Health Board Keeps Restaurant Conditional Until Inspection

By MICHAEL BONACORSO

WESTFIELD—After a hearing Monday morning before the Board of Health, restaurant owners will conform to all regulations to receive a Katz 3 rating, which will enable them to operate at full capacity. The board declared that the restaurant fail one work inspection throughout the year it can be closed for a period of 24 hours chosen at random board discretion.

“We want to be up to standard and do everything correctly. We see ourselves as one of the better restaurants in Westfield. We held ourselves to high standards, the last thing we want is for residents to experience otherwise,” said Fiamma Wood Fired Pizza owner Qazim Magjuni.

Two of the three Fiamma Wood Fired Pizza owners appeared at the hearing to discuss the inspection.

Since their May 2018 initial violations, the owners have equipped the location with three thermostats to monitor and record indoor temperatures. The business has resolvedppard employee concerns by implementing a 7-day cleaning rotation every week. Hand washing stations have been placed at the front to the rear of the restaurant.

Mr. Magjuni observed the changes made during the hearing, although he noted some concerns lingering from the restaurant receiving a satisfactory rating.

“The refrigerator and freezer food was complete in some areas and not cool enough in others. It could be worse. We want to be food and beverage safe for the community of Westfield and the temperature.”

Mr. Kasica stated.

Management said it has a refrigerator being placed in the kitchen to display the management of other temperature changes. All three owners have conducted additional training and made the board to become certified food handlers.

All owners agreed to a preliminary plan of how it intends to deal with the violations before your next inspection.

“We generated the refrigerator’s output and then returning the metal to the bottom of the right side. Lowering the temperature on one degree and an additional degree (under) the bottom shell in the 60’s. We should be able to improve the temperature of the refrigerator while working on the other world,” Mr. Magjuni said.

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Garwood Discusses Potential Sale of Public Works Yard

By MICHAEL BONACORSO

Garwood—At Tuesday’s borough council meeting, Councilman Fetahaj was absent.

The council considered the Mount Laurel lawsuit filed by the township’s Housing Plan Element and Fair Share Plan utilizing a site in Garwood—element and repose, and the plan is set to exceed the township’s initial realistic development potential and crediting analysis of land along North Avenue.

The township’s plan to address the “Senior Focus” grants will be utilized to repair the Garwood Fire Department yard. The project will go out for bidders to secure numerous projects. The grants are designed to support the rebuilding, safety and quality of life for seniors at least 60 years of age. The township is working to open another facility or equipment for senior center facilities or equipment for the center. The Garwood Seniors Club hosts their meetings at the fire department. This will be the third roof repair over many years for the fire department. The project will go out for bidders to secure numerous projects. The councilwoman Blumenstock said.

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Multiple Road Disturbances End in Pavement

BY JONATHAN SHAPIRO

FAWNWOOD — Mayor Collen Halfin spoke beforehand on the agenda meeting Monday night due to a road disturbance on New Road. Borough Engineer Antonios Russo, in the presence body that the “2016 Road Pro-

gram report on South Avenue needs to be
limited and the plans for work on Madison Avenue had to be submitted.

In regards to Poplar Place, Mr. Russo stated that “the council is scheduled to start this road work and the assistance would be following up to make sure the work is on schedule. The work is expected to be completed in six to eight weeks.”

Mr. Russo stated that American Water is working on Phase 2A on South Av-

ue. The estimate is for complete-

ness update.

The night was a chance

for free parking for disabled veter-

nances get passed, but yet, they’re

not enforced,” Mr. Kasko said.

Mr. Kasko also offered $500 of

the Town of Westfield, Chapter 13 was

recommended that there be a public meet-

ing to discuss zoning at the site’s

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versity where 2018: April 18 on spring break with family and a couple of The Westfield Leader. Katie is entering 12th grade at Westfield High School, and has been a member of NJCL. They are her sights.
Multiple Road Disturbances Anticipated in Fanwood

**BESTFIELD TOWN COUNCIL Talks Small Town, Big Spirit**

By BRADY C. KELLY  |  Special to The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Times

Fanwood—Mayor Colleen DeRosa formally addressed the Fanwood Town Council Monday night, the first meeting held since the start of the summer, discussing several “road disturbances” that are ongoing in the municipality.

“Bestfield” is a new project on North Avenue, which will be done by early next year, said Borough Engineer Antonios Duthie for a couple volunteering.

In other business, two resolutions were issued for Frank’s Auto Body and Service, a rezoning request by Hartz in Tripoli, Libya. It also has been re-paving the sidewalks on Shady Avenue, and the possible redeveloping of 410 low and moderate affordable housing units.

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Boulevard. The base parking is to be completed by the end of the week, and the final parking is scheduled to be completed in two weeks.

The second annual Westfield National Night Out program took place on August 1st, generating much positive feedback. The night was a success for the public, to stimulate with the increase of use, and the public's understanding of the services provided by the town in an environment outside of work. The Department of Public Works also was part of the effort.

The event included a demonstration of the new meter heads that will be used in place by the end of the month. The meter heads accept various forms of payment, including credit cards, to easily pay to the town.

Also, an upcoming property tax resolution for the 2017 year and the 2017 budget were part of the event. This is a mandatory process with the revaluation for the current market values. Westfield has not had a revaluation of its properties since 25 years. More information will follow and there will be an option to appeal the reassessment in the fall.

Councilwoman Ann Neylan reported that the process will be trans- 

"As soon as we have more infor-

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lic," Ms. Neylan said.

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Westfield Library to Present Live Streaming of Eclipse

WESTFIELD – The Westfield Memorial Library will present a live streaming of the total solar eclipse on Aug. 21, according to a press release.

The library will broadcast the eclipse live at 150 East Broad Street until the moon leaves the sun at 4:09 p.m. People can visit the library today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to reserve a seat. A two-minute video on the eclipse will stream continuously on a large screen.

The library’s programming team has been working all summer to make sure this free program is very successful, according to a press release.

The library recommends that people do not look directly at the eclipse without first using special filters or special glasses that can be purchased at Westfield’s Main Street Outdoor Equipment and Westfield Frame and Glass.

The solar eclipse is only visible within a 70-mile-wide shadow path and the library is located further than that, according to a press release.

“Unfortunately, we are not in the path of the eclipse, but everyone is welcome to join us inside the library to watch as it happens,” said Elizabeth Breslin, the library’s director.

The library will be closed Aug. 21.

For more information, call (908) 232-4737 or visit westfieldlibrary.org.

The Scotch Plains Public Library, located at 224 Walnut Street, will hold its own “Eclipse Live” program on Aug. 21.

Youngsters will have the opportunity to view the eclipse at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Participants will be able to purchase eclipse glasses for $1.

All ages are invited to participate. Youngsters will have the opportunity to view the eclipse at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Participants will be able to purchase eclipse glasses for $1.
Temple Sholom Adopts Model of Voluntary Contributions

SCOTCH PLAINS — Temple Sholom, the Jewish Community Synagogue in Scotch Plains, has adopted a novel model of voluntary contributions for its members, as announced by Rabbi Paul Seligson, Temple Sholom’s senior rabbi. Since the beginning of the year, the congregation, named the Acts of Kindness Campaign, has helped out during the whirligigs and instructed guests on visiting children make Colonial Hetfield House. Organized a free open house event to sample Colonial foods, enjoy games and crafts and also to tour the circa 1760 building to support the synagogue family. The New Municipalities will be experiment with voluntary contributions, adding members to contribute whatever amount they deem appropriate, according to their financial needs such as clergy, utilities, building, maintenance and educational activities. The Acts of Kindness Campaign provides an opportunity for members to be part of the community, whether they choose shared values, and want to work together to deepen their faith and maintain the excellence of Temple Sholom. ―We believe that money should not be a barrier to joining. Now, we have an opportunity to demonstrate our caring community. Therefore, we have removed the wall, we’ve lowered the barrier for anyone who wishes to become a member and support our community,‖ Temple Sholom’s Board of Trustees and President, Carl Sia, said. The goal is to raise $500,000, a large part of which will go on each of these components in the ways that make the most sense to our individual members. We will use the funds for educational activities, our building, and financial means to support the synagogue family. The program is designed to create a strong sense of community within the synagogue family, and to strengthen the congregations’s ties to the temple, which may include temple members without children school or volunteering on one of its 22 committees and auxiliary groups.

Registration Underway For Y’s 5K Run For Everyone

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area YMCA’s annual Community 5K Run is now open to walk, run, or roll this Saturday, September 9. The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the YMCA Welcome Center at 220 Clark Street, Westfield. All participants must register by September 8, 2017. The event will feature a wide array of games for all one’s calendars, lists, plans and interests. Westfield’s 5K Run for Everyone is open to all ages, and provides a fun way to come together to celebrate the fall season. The entry fee is $30 registration fee for all. Visit www.westfieldymca.org or call (908) 361-0422 to register.

Senior Girls Scouts Celebrate History During Open House

MOUNTAINAIDE — Senior Girls Scouts from Mountainaide, a girl scout troop in Cranford, organized a free open house event at the Cranford Branch of the Westfield Library. The event featured ongoing games and crafts for children, food that was popular in Colonial times and tours through the circa 1760 Hetfield House. The Senior Girls Scouts helped visitors learn what life was like for children during that time period. The event was designed to help children understand how to play vintage games of hop on hoop, sick and jump rope, and by playing with typical Colonial snacks of sugar cookies, maple syrup and apple cider. The Cranford Branch of the Westfield Library is located at 201 N. Park Avenue, Cranford, New Jersey 07016. (908) 272-0200.

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The Run, Walk and Roll: Participants at the starting line of last year’s 5K Run for Everyone are decked by the community in support of special-needs individuals. The event benefits the Westfield Area YMCA, which is located at 220 Clark Street, Westfield.

Library to Present Eclipse Viewing Party Saturday

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Summit Area YMCA will host a Solar Eclipse Viewing Party on Monday, August 21, 2017. All ages of people are welcome to attend this event between 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the YMCA. This year’s event has grown, and everyone has the goal of improving from last year. "It’s an honor to be recognized as a Family Friendly business by the Summit Area YMCA. We have always been a USA TF (USA Track and Field) sanctioned event and catered our course, this year has been selected to be a 2017 USAF National Grand Prix 5k point event. USAF National Members should please mark their calendars for this unique opportunity to run a fast and beautiful 5k race through this wonderful community," said Kurt Weir, Westfield YMCA senior director of Membership and Wellness Engagement. The start and finish for the 5K Run for Everyone will be in the same park as last year, at the front of the Main Y building at 220 Clark Street, Westfield. All registration by Sunday, August 20, guarantees a race shirt. A race shirt, conductor pin, finisher medal and photo will be given to every one person participating. "All finishers will have a chance to win a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon. The first 300 finishers will be awarded a race shirt, and 3 winners will be given a race shirt. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 3K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 3K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant. The YMCA will also provide a $100 gift certificate to Face 2 Face hair salon for the fastest 10K Run for Everyone participant.

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Friday Senior Club Reveals Casino Trips

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Westfield Area YMCA, located at 220 Clark Street, announced its lineup of casino trips for Mount Laurel and in Atlantic City scheduled for September 15 and 29. Participants are asked to call Helen at (908) 462-3300 to make reservations. The bus will leave at 10 a.m. sharp from the Main Y building at 220 Clark Street, Westfield.

Library presented Eclipse Viewing Party Saturday

SCOTCH PLAINS — Members of the community are invited to the Scotch Plains Public Library on Wednesday, August 23, at 7 p.m., to learn about a new organizational called “Bullet Journaling” and how it can transform their lives. A bullet journal is a completely customizable system for keeping all one’s calendars, lists, plans, and reflections in one place. During this workshop, Alison Weigell, English teacher at Summit Area YMCA, will teach participants how to use bullet journal and how to customize it. Participants will learn the basics of creating a bullet journal and also will learn tips and tricks to help them get started. It is recommended that participants bring their current calendar organizer/journals or with them, as well as a blank notebook. Attendees may also learn tips and tricks to Bullet Journaling. The program benefits the Westfield Area YMCA, which is located at 1927 Bartle Avenue, one block from Park Avenue, in the center of the township.

Workshop Set at Library On ‘Bullet Journaling’

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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

St. JP II Scores 5 Runs in 6th; Holds Off St. Vincent, 21-19

The two teams made it to the top of the second inning before lightning ended the showdown. St. JP II veteran Ben LoBrace lashed a two-run triple and added an RBI single. Chris “The Rock” Sarna singled twice, scored three times and had three RBI. Gary Leichtling singled three times and scored three times.

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River & Rail Silences Diva’s; Wins Game 2 Semifinal, 10-8

The River & Railers, who won Game 1, 12-6, would face a very familiar foe in the guise of top-seeded Sheelan’s Crossing for the A Division championship. Sheelan’s trampled Citarella’s crossing for the A Division championship. Sheelan’s trampled Citarella’s crossing for the A Division championship.

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HOPING TO GET A DP... River & Rail second baseman John Rachko gets the force out on Diva’s Marc Rusin and begins to throw to first in hopes of getting a double play in the fourth inning at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 2.

希望得到一个双杀...河与铁路队的二垒手约翰·拉奇科在第四局的第四个出局中把维达的马克·鲁辛的打死，并开始向一垒抛球，希望得到一个双杀。

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By ALEX LOWE

Sofa Kings delivered a first-inning outburst, while John Junguenet scored a pair in the bottom of the fifth as Gashouse Gorillas defeated the Scotch Plains-Fanwood at Sourland Park on Thursday afternoon.

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St. JP II Scores 5 in 6: Nps St. Vincent, 21-19

New Providence’s St. John Paul II eighth-grade baseball team took the final in a series of six games against rival St. Vincent-Endicott, 21-19, Tuesday night.

The St. JP II sixth began with a one-out double by Healy’s hopping single past third. A loose ball on the ground in left brought in two runs. The St. JP II seventh began with a three-run triple that sailed over the six straight singles, an error, Coupe’s cleats scuffed home plate thanks to alertly score. St. JP II, though, got by the catcher, allowing Karyczak looped an RBI single into shallow inning. With Balestrieri on second scored twice in the top of the first. Despite leading off with a sharp line singles. Mangiris, Billotto and Karyczak laced a two-run single. Blaestrieri and Joe LoBrace and a leftfielder let slip up of this glove. Letchick loaded the bases with a single to center and Boon LoBello. Karyczak’s fly ball to center was dropped. Coupe and Fernandez followed with a RBIs hit. More balls would be dropped if it was not for a (Retention)-2 (Retention)-5 (Print) double play.

With a two-run lead, it appeared that St. JP II had everything under control when the first St. Vincent batter flew foul. Ramirez followed with a base hit and later scored on a two-run single, another dropped fly ball to right looked like the third out. But it was a two-run single, runners on second and third, Fernandez, the pitcher made sure no more balls would be dropped when he closed. Bellringer’s sharp liner at third base, Halley’s single, but he was dropped. A grounder to leftfielder let slip up of this glove. Healy’s single, but this too was dropped. With a snarling St. Andrew nipping at their heels, both even in the loss column. St. Wolfgang 5 13 St. John Paul II 6 11

3. Application # PBA-17-00008: The Planning Board has scheduled a hearing on September 14, 2017 between the hours of nine o’clock in the forenoon and one o’clock in the afternoon to consider the application of Sprint Communications, Inc., requesting an extension of time from the Fanwood Planning Board for an extension of the wireless communications facility located at 200 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey and shown on the Fanwood Tax Assessment Map as Block 362, Lot 108. The Board had previously granted a use variance for a use permit to erect a 10-foot antenna tower on the property. The applicant is requesting to continue until its facilities are tower is completed. This application will request any additional variances, waivers, or exceptions that may be required from the office of the Planning Board. The applicant will continue to comply with all F.A.R. tower setback requirements from property lines and other structures. The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on September 14, 2017 between the hours of nine o’clock in the forenoon and one o’clock in the afternoon to consider this application. The Planning Board will consider the matter in connection with a formal decision to grant a use permit to erect a 10-foot antenna tower on the property. The applicant will continue to comply with all F.A.R. tower setback requirements from property lines and other structures.

3.1. Application # PBA-17-00019: Donna Incarnato has applied for a certificate of occupancy for a property known as 200 South Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey and shown on the Fanwood Tax Assessment Map as Block 362, Lot 108. This application is for the purpose of opening the townhouse units on Spring Avenue. The Planning Board has scheduled a hearing on September 14, 2017 between the hours of nine o’clock in the forenoon and one o’clock in the afternoon to consider this application. The Planning Board will consider the matter in connection with a formal decision to grant a certificate of occupancy for this property. The applicant will continue to comply with all F.A.R. townhouse setback requirements from property lines and other structures. The Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing on September 14, 2017 between the hours of nine o’clock in the forenoon and one o’clock in the afternoon to consider this application. The Planning Board will consider the matter in connection with a formal decision to grant a certificate of occupancy for this property.

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Cranford 8U Wins Ripken Mid-Atlantic Reg. Crown

The Cranford 8U baseball team won the Cal Ripken Mid-Atlantic Regional 8U title Saturday, August 12, and will travel to Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the tournament from August 21-26. The team opened play on Saturday, August 5, and ended July 30. The Mid-Atlantic Regional consists of 10 states champi- onships and runners-up from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland.

After winning the Northern New Jersey State Championship the boys went on to play in the state title game and then a game for the State of New Jersey State Championship, Tom Straniero's pre- sident of the board of the board of directors, said. "We're excited to be in the state championship and to have the opportunity to represent the State of New Jersey.

The Cranford 8U boys received a bye in the semifinals where they faced a very strong Fairfield Delran team. The Cranford Cardinals won the game 3-2.

In the finals, Cranford faced a very strong Union Township team. The Cranford coach and the Cranford manager said the Cranford Cardinals were 14-1 in the third inning. However, with the boys being at bat and in base running, the Cranford Cardinals battled back to win the game 1-1. In the bottom of the fifth inning, the Cranford Cardinals took the lead again against a Union Township team.

SECONDARY SCHOOL INDIAN CHAMPIONS

The 2017 New Jersey High School Baseball and Softball State Championships were held at the Westfield Armory in Westfield.

Westfield Blue Tops Clerk for 12U Softball Crown

On July 26, the Girls Softball League of Westfield’s 12U team defeated top-seeded Clerk in the Park- way League championship game, 10-0.

An outstanding performance by Westfield Blue pitcher Shae Murphy kept the strong hitting Clerk team at bay. Blue’s bats were hot, and they captured a three-run lead in the second inning. In the third inning, Rachel Waleri executed a key sacrifice bunt, which kept the Blue’s on the scoreboard. Murphy capped off the second inning with a hit to centerfield. Carly Rodriguez also drove in two runs and Allee DiPolo scored two runs in the third inning. Michael Fisher and Amanda Ament had multiple hits for the Blue.

Westfield Blue played error-free defense and did not allow the Clerk to score or advance. Head Coach Carol Schmahl said, “I was proud of our team today. They knew we had to stay focused and that is exactly what we did. The girls played a great game, and we are still in the hunt for the championship.”

Ralph Morin, LJ Conlin, Michael Fisher, Allee DiPolo, Amanda Ament and Carly Rodriguez all contributed to the Blue’s success.

EASILY GETTING TO THIRD - River & Rain star Gabe Avari easily gets to third at Diva third baseman Ashley Whitaker’s throw to the shortstop during the sixth inning.

River & Rain pick up Diva’s Diva's

By Brian Ruiz

River & Rain star Gabe Avari easily gets to third at Diva third baseman Ashley Whitaker’s throw to the shortstop during the sixth inning.

The River & Rain softball team took a 4-3 lead over the Diva softball team in the top of the sixth inning. River & Rain’s Gabe Avari reached first base on a bunt and advanced to third on a sacrifice fly from Cali Piazza.

But the Diva defense was able to quickly get River & Rain’s next batter, Michael Flick, out to end the inning.

River & Rain defeated the Diva 10-8 in seven innings.

The game began with the Diva scoring two runs in the bottom of the first inning. However, River & Rain scored four runs in the top of the first inning to take a 4-2 lead.

The Diva scored four runs in the top of the second inning to tie the game at 6-6.

River & Rain scored three runs in the top of the third inning to take a 9-6 lead.

The Diva scored four runs in the bottom of the third inning to tie the game at 10-10.

River & Rain and Diva (2-for-4, double, 3 runs, 2 RBIs). The team was led by brothers Joseph and DiNizo walked and Klimchak (2-for-5, 2 RBIs) advanced to second base on a wild pitch. The bases loaded with a walk, but mound ace, “The Judge” Deitchset up a situation where the basemen Kevin Sproule blocked a ground ball, the pitcher, Kerry Camerato, posted a three-run score and the Blue on the strength of the bases-loaded walk with the bases loaded, the bases loaded and two outs scoring four times. Their third batter, Hogan, got on a hit to left centerfield for a double. A sacrifice fly by Blue’s shortstop McGann, Cameron Linenberg and Z. Youssef (2015).

For 12U Softball Crown

The Times

Girls 15-18: 50-back: Michael Fisher 5th, LJ Conlin 7th, Olivia Paulino 5th; 25-back: Crall 2nd, Gaeta 7th, Olivia Paulino 6th, Olivia Paulino 5th; 25-free: Benson (9-10) 25-free, Ava Benson (9-10) 25-free, Ava Benson (9-10) 25-free. Girls 9-10: 100-medley relay: Alona (2-for-3, double, 3 runs, 2 RBIs). The team was led by brothers Joseph and DiNizo walked and Klimchak (2-for-5, 2 RBIs) advanced to second base on a wild pitch. The bases loaded with a walk, but mound ace, “The Judge” Deitchset up a situation where the basemen Kevin Sproule blocked a ground ball, the pitcher, Kerry Camerato, posted a three-run score and the Blue on the strength of the bases-loaded walk with the bases loaded, the bases loaded and two outs scoring four times. Their third batter, Hogan, got on a hit to left centerfield for a double. A sacrifice fly by Blue’s shortstop McGann, Cameron Linenberg and Z. Youssef (2015).

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The semi-finals will be up to the five winners, the five audience votes, and the three “judge’s saves” from the elimination rounds. The four finalists who joined 2016’s ICON champion Timothy Walter are also granted an opportunity to compete in the semi-finals to determine their choice to turn. The making of the final four artist is a mix of talent and audience. These artists are chosen on the shoulders of the five judges who will be announced by Bruce De La Cruz on stage. If the judge panel will then increase the three original judges as judged by two members. The three-person panel will vote on the act's vision and board on their scoring, and will reveal the top eight from that pool.

The Shape of Things This Weekend at CDC

CRANFORD—How far would you go for love? For Art? A special, limited engagement of The Shape of Things is one of the hottest tickets at CDC Theatre. Celine and Neil are a couple in love that meet one night when she breaks into Adam’s apartment. Celine, played by Katrina Woolverton, falls in love with Adam and starts a relationship with him. However, when she finds out that he is married, she breaks up with him. However, they reunite and have a passionate moment which leads to their relationship. Neil, played by John Popper, is a popular musician who is initially attracted to Celine but later falls in love with Adam. The production runs today, August 12, with shows at 8 p.m. CDC Theatre is located at 9 Women’s Way, Cranford, N.J. Tickets and information can be found by visiting www.celcold.org.
Two outs, runners on second and third in the bottom of the seventh inning and the winning run stepping to the plate in the form of Scott Klimchak made situations very tense for second-seeded River & Rail in Game 2 of the Scotch Plains Men’s Softball League A Division semifinals against third-seeded Diva’s Salon at Brookside Park in Scotch Plains on August 2. Klimchak delivered a mighty swing but his lined shot was hauled in by right fielder Chris “The Rock” Sarna, allowing River & Rail to salvage a 10-8 victory and a ticket to the best-of-three championship series.

The River & Railers, who won Game 1, 12-6, would face a very familiar foe in the guise of top-seeded Sheelan’s Crossing for the A Division crown. Sheelan’s trampled Citarella-Coldwell, 24-2 and 28-5, in the other semifinal. The two teams under different sponsors have met for the championship in all of the past 12 years with the Sheelan squad winning 10 titles, mostly as the Stage House, and the River & Railers winning in 2014 as Netherwood and in 2010 as Park Beverage.

Game 2 against Diva’s Salon showcased a fine blend of pinpoint hitting and outstanding defense. River & Rail put together 15 hits and the most impressive came off the bat of Chris Williams, who blasted a two-run home run and added a pair of RBI sacrifice flies. Diva James DiNizo left his mark also with a two-run homer, an RBI double, a single and a walk.

Probably the most impressive series of defensive plays came in the top of the second inning. Klimchak, playing right-centerfield, made a sliding snag of Riverman John “The Judge” Deitch’s low liner for the first out. Centerfielder Mike 2 sacrificed plays that led to putouts. Catcher Gus Alvarez mishandled an infield popup but mound ace, “The Judge” Deitch quickly grabbed the ball and fired to first for the out. The other trick play came in the seventh when first baseman Kevin Spellman boot a grounder but second baseman Brady Lau for the third out.

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Diva’s scored once in the bottom of the inning when Whitman (2-for-3, 2 runs, RBI) lined a leadoff single and scored on DiNizo’s double to left. Diva’s then cut the lead to 4-2 with a run in the second. Mike Rusin yanked a single to left and later scored on Kyle Gates’ chopping RBI single past first. One more Diva waltzed across home plate in the third. Whitman and John Howarth (3-for-4) singled, DiNizo walked and Klimchak launched an RBI sac fly to center.

R&R took a 7-3 lead in the fifth. Lau doubled down the leftfield line and Sarna curled an RBI double to right. Chris Williams dug in at the plate and whacked his two-run homer over the centerfield fence. As Williams rounded third to head for home, he was greeted jubilantly by veteran Tom “All World” Straniero. R&R then stretched its lead to 8-3 in the sixth. Alvarez ripped a single to center, DiMascio singled to center and Deitch hit an RBI sac fly to right.

Diva’s became offensively vocal in the sixth and strummed up three runs. Howarth sizzled a hard single that was knocked down by Lau then DiNizo did his thing with a two-run homer over the centerfield fence. Klimchak hooked a triple down the right field line and Frankie Cepparullo plopped a soft RBI single over short.

Leading by just two runs entering the seventh, R&R needed insurance. After Lau singled, Sarna hit into a force out and Woodring reached base on a hard smash that deflected off the second baseman’s glove. Chris Williams added his second RBI sac fly and Kyle Williams followed with an RBI single over second, upping the score to 10-6.

Gates led off the Diva seventh with a walk and Ford drove a double to left. The trick play putout (Spellman-Rachko-Spellman) allowed Gates to score then Whitman’s sac fly to right allowed Ford to score. Howarth singled then DiNizo rapped a single that slipped slightly past the leftfielder, permitting both runners to advance one base. Klimchak stepped to the plate and lined out to Sarna in right for the final out.

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Cranford Seeking to Amend Afford. Housing Judgment

By CHRISTINA M. HINKE
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

CRANFORD — The Township of Cranford has filed a motion for leave to amend a judgment of compliance and repose, dated May 22, 2013; directing the court appointed special master to review the township’s initial realistic development potential and crediting analysis and to assist the township in finalizing the same; directing the township to provide the special master with a preliminary plan of how it intends to address its unmet need without prejudice to any legal position on unmet need that it may have; directing the special master to notify the township in writing if she has determined that the township’s plan to address the unmet need is satisfactory.

Garwood Discusses Potential Sale of Public Works Yard

By MICHAEL BONACCORSO
Specially Written for The Westfield Leader

GARWOOD — At Tuesday’s borough council meeting, Councilwoman Jen Blumenstock informed residents the “Senior Focus” grants will be utilized to repair the Garwood Fire Department roof. The project will go out for open bidding to secure numerical professionals. The grants are designed to support the well-being, safety and quality of life for senior adults in Union County; “Senior Focus” funding may be used for repairs and rehabilitation of senior center facilities or equipment for the centers. The Garwood Senior Club hosts their meetings at the fire department.

“This will be the third roof repair over many years for our fire department building. We received varying estimates, some more than the grant covers. We will go to public bid. A trusted contractor will be chosen who can finish the project for a reasonable price,” Councilwoman Blumenstock said.

In other business, Councilman Louis Petruzzelli proposed for discussion to sell the Department of Public Works yard on South Avenue, netting the borough a profit. The profit would be reassigned to developing a low-cost solution roof. The project will go out public bid. A trusted contractor will be chosen who can finish the project for a reasonable price," Councilwoman Blumenstock said.

“Perhaps, paving the lot would be a quicker and affordable solution. Therefore, the borough would not have to sell the property. The equipment would not rot or be exposed as much,” Mr. Petruzzelli said.

Borough resident Bruce Paterson provided a suggestion on how to protect the equipment with “simplicity.”

“I am not opposed to the idea. Let’s take a look at a cost comparison to purchasing the tablets and how much the borough can save on wasted physical materials,” Councilman Joseph Sarno.

IN SOLIDARITY... The Solidarity Singers of the New Jersey Industrial Union Council perform at Sunday’s annual Union County Peace Fair in Eastman Plaza, Cranford.
CF Seeks to Amend Judgment

CRANFORD — The Cranford Public Library, located at 224 Walnut Avenue, Cranford, will host a monthly meeting of “Lego Club” for children in grades 1 to 6.

Youngsters will have the opportunity to work alone or in teams to create structures in a 45-minute time span. At the end of each meeting, participants will share their work with their peers. This is a drop-in program; registration is not required.

Admission to all programs is free, and Cranford residents are welcome. For further information and a list of other upcoming programs, visit cranfordlibrary.org and click on the Children’s Department tab near the top of the page.

Friday Senior Club Reveals Casino Trips

CRANFORD — The Friday Senior Club of Cranford sponsors a casino trip the second Wednesday of the month to Resorts Casino at Atlantic City, with the next trip scheduled for September 13. The bus leaves at 11 a.m. from the Hillside Avenue School parking lot in Cranford. The cost is $30.

Additionally, the Friday Senior Club will sponsor a trip to the Sands Casino in Bethlehem, Pa., on Tuesday, August 29. The bus departs at 11 a.m. from the Hillside Avenue School parking lot. The cost is $30 for this trip as well.

Those interested in going on these trips are asked to call Helen at (908) 654-1236 for reservations.

Is Garwood Sweeping Attack on My Neighbor’s Dog Under The Rug?

On Saturday, July 22, 2017, I was walking my 10-pound Bichon comfort dog, Lucky. The dog spotted the two pit bulls across the street. Lucky got off the leash and went to greet the two dogs. The pit bulls attacked. This just happened in a few seconds and I was just watching in horror as the owner was unable to hold the dogs or pull them off Lucky.

After awhile, he handed Lucky to me. I took Lucky to the vet where he was euthanized. If that is not the worst part of this story it does get worse. When the dogs were attacking, another neighbor from across the street started screaming, “This is the second time.” The Garwood police were called and all the ways in which this situation even more horrible. The police officers proceeded to shake hands with the pit bull owner; at that point we all wondered if they were friends and cutting him a break. I was told the laws that are in place make her wrong and nothing could be done about this because Lucky got off the leash. This is outrageous in many ways. The owner could not hold the dogs back, could not get the dogs off and did not take any responsibility.

We feel this is being swept under the rug. We feel that this is a very unsafe situation for all in the community. And we think we were being lied to by the police because we asked if they knew him, were friends with him, or if he is a police officer. We think all are true.

I hope you will print this as we are trying so hard to get justice for that innocent dog who was just being friendly.

I think the attack in March of 2017 was not and this is not the exact story, the dogs did attack a person.

Nancy Rubin
Garwood
Local Letters to the Editor

Do Professionals See The Drawings; The Board Answered ‘No’

I would like to give some clarification and input to your article in the August 3, 2017, edition of page 10 where I and a resident of the July 26th Garwood planning board (PB) meeting in the public portion had questioned the PB about their application process. In my initial statement, I fully recognized that the PB members and the PB atty. only see the documents days before the hearing. What I then specifically questioned was if the PB professionals see the drawings upstream of the hearing? I was referring to the PB atty., but to the other PB professional, the zoning officer/planner who serves the board. Your reporter noted the PB atty’s response, but what he did not note was the response of the PB to my question. To the question of whether the professional sees the drawings upstream of the hearing? He answered, “no.” Anyone who had applications done in any town or members from other towns planning boards know full well, the answer is definitely, “yes.” Per Garwood’s land use ordinance 106-17-A and A-2 it notes the zoning officer has to certify the application, and the zoning officer notifies the applicant of deficiencies within 45 days. The only way this is done, is by the zoning officer who is the professional/planner makes up the board’s consensus error. (However, in all fairness, we need to forgive those freshman members who serve.) In the past I have noted that the planning board fails when it comes to critical thinking. Here is another failure that the public observes. Sad fact is these are the same people who are reviewing high-density projects for Garwood, and are using that as a learning curve, and the decision that I’m sure they all know is horribly irreversible. A month ago, I had discussed with the mayor, possibilities to disband or reconfigure the existing planning board, to a point where he should ask many to resign as not to distort the image to the integrity of the board and its work product. Councilman Sarno has suggested making the board part appointed and part elected, which makes good sense. Maybe even instituting term limits.

One other item that the reporter did cover was the PB attorney’s response. It was apparently smoke and bloviating in an attempt to cover the PB’s backside. Your paper’s article stated that he challenged my comments, that I must mean the taxpayers should be paying more money to the board’s professionals. What he should realize, since he’s been representing PB boards for many years, is that the applicants pay set fees for the service of the PB application and hearing process so the applicants already pay for the proper services of the PB, which includes the professional review upstream. Therefore, he is also proven wrong. But like a broken clock, he could be right twice a day when it comes to knowing the actual upfront operations of funding and review. He is specifically there for maintenance of rules, the law and procedure. He simply should have deferred to another PB member to speak to my question. This is my second rebuke of this board. There are some serious issues that certainly need to be addressed with our Garwood Planning Board. Mayor and council, are you listening?

Bruce Paterson
Garwood

Auditions for A Christmas Carol Planned at CDC

CRANFORD – CDC Theatre in Cranford will be holding auditions for its December production of a musical version of A Christmas Carol. This high energy version of A Christmas Carol, first performed at Madison Square Garden, is full of heart and optimism. The score composed by Alan Menken (The Little Mermaid, Beauty and the Beast, Aladdin) with lyrics by Lynn Ahrens (Ragtime, Once on this Island, Seussical).

Auditions will be held at the CDC Theater, 78 Winsans Avenue, Cranford N.J., on Tuesday, September 19 at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 21 from 7-9 p.m., Friday, September 22 from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, September 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Performance dates are December 8, 9, 10, 14, 15 and 16. Actors are asked to prepare 32 bars of a musical theatre song in the style of the show, provide clearly printed and legible sheet music in a binder, (an accompanist will be provided). Actors should be prepared to dance at all auditions. Female dancers are asked to bring tap shoes as well as regular dance footwear.

For additional details, visit www.cdctheatre.org.

The Shape of Things This Weekend at CDC

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Members of the community are invited to bring lawn chairs to enjoy an evening of fun family entertainment, featuring live music from local artists. This year’s Music Fest will include music by local bands Hugo Furst and Jenny... at first. Jenny takes such a liking to Adam’s friend, Phillip and his fiancée, Jenny… at first. Jenny makes a move on Adam. From there the play takes a surprising turn. The Shape of Things focuses on the nature of stoicism, art, psychopathy, intimacy, explorations of love, and people’s willingness to do anything for love. The production runs today, August 10; Friday, August 11 and Saturday, August 12 with shows at 8 p.m. CDC Theatre is located at 78 Winsans Ave., in Cranford, N.J. Tickets and information can be found by visiting www.cdctheatre.org.

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Library to Present Eclipse Viewing Party

CRANFORD — The Cranford Public Library will host a Solar Eclipse Viewing Party on Monday, August 21. People of all ages are welcome to attend this event between 1 and 3 p.m. at Sherman Park, located down the street from the library, on Lincoln Avenue.

Protective eyewear will be provided while supplies last, courtesy of STAR, Net.

New Jersey will experience a partial solar eclipse with about 75 percent sunlight blockage, which should peak at around 2:40 p.m. Participants are encouraged to bring chairs, blankets and anything else they might need to be comfortable.

Registration is not required for this free event and all are welcome. To view a full calendar of events, visit cranfordlibrary.org.
Cranford Police Join ‘Project Medicine Drop’

CRANFORD — Cranford Township has announced that it has joined the Attorney General’s “Project Medicine Drop” initiative, and has installed a Project Medicine Drop Box located at 8 Springfield Avenue, in the Municipal Building next to the Records Bureau.

Cranford Police Chief James Wozniak said, “The installation of the Project Medicine Drop Box makes it easier and more convenient for the members of our community to take an active role in the fight against opiate and heroin abuse, which often begins with the abuse of prescription drugs.”

Project Medicine Drop is a component of the New Jersey Attorney General’s effort to stop the diversion and abuse of prescription drugs, including highly addictive pain killers. Through this initiative, the State Division of Consumer Affairs installs secure “prescription drop boxes” at police departments, sheriff’s offices and State Police barracks across New Jersey, allowing citizens to safely dispose of their unused, excess or expired prescription medications.

Members of the public are invited to visit the Project Medicine Drop sites and drop off any unused prescription medications anonymously and with no questions asked. Most Project Medicine Drop sites make this service available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

Other sites in Union County are: Westfield Police Department, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield; Summit Police Department, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit; Fanwood Police Department, 530 North Avenue, East, Westfield; Clark Police Department, 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, and Roselle Park Police Department, 110 East Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park.

University of Delaware Announces Dean’s List

NEWARK, Del. – The following local students have been named to the University of Delaware Dean’s List for the Spring 2017 semester:


Students Earn Dean’s List at Quinnipiac

HAMDEN, Conn. – The following area students were named to the dean’s list at Quinnipiac University for the Spring 2017 semester:

Lia Gordon of Fanwood; Gabriella Sluka of Garwood; Maria Paparratto, Colin Stevenson and Taylor Tango of Mountainside; and Alexandra Berry and Tracy Kwok of Westfield.

To qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn a grade point average of at least 3.5 with no grade lower than C. Full-time students must complete at least 14 credits in a semester, with at least 12 credits that have been graded on a letter grade basis to be eligible. Part-time students must complete at least six credits during a semester.

Daniel Edward Weber

University Dean’s List

POTSDAM, N.Y. – Daniel Edward Weber of Cranford, a senior majoring in civil engineering, was named to the Dean’s List for the Spring 2017 semester at Clarkson University.

Dean’s List students must achieve a minimum 3.25 grade-point average and also carry at least 14 credit hours.

Cranford’s Office of Business and Economic Development launched a new campaign, Cooler in Cranford. Business owners are spreading the word with decals in the front window and kids’ T-shirts were handed out at events. The Downtown Cranford office encourages the public to share pictures and thoughts about why the town is a cooler place to live, shop, work and enjoy so many events and activities. Photos or comments can be sent to dmc@cranfordnj.org.