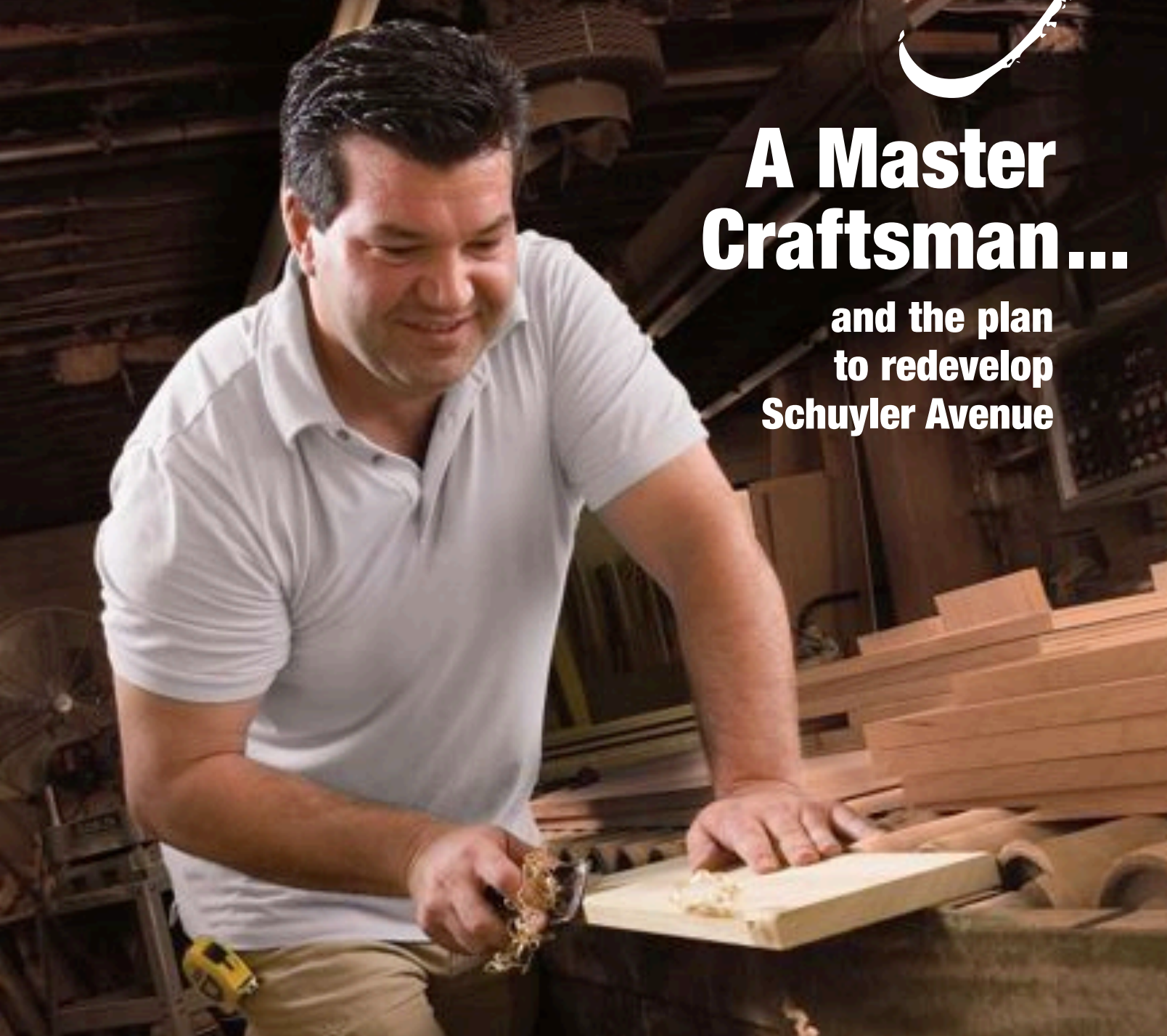


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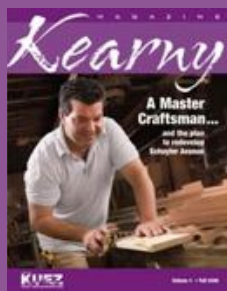
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Big Things are Happening in Kearny

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

There's an old saying that good things come to those who wait. While that statement is true, I think it falls far short of the exciting things happening in Kearny. Along our eastern and western borders and through the center of town we're laying the groundwork for projects that are transforming Kearny into one of the state's up and coming communities.

Our vision for the future includes a partnership with NJ Transit to bring Midtown Direct train service from Kearny to Manhattan along a new rail line running east of Schuyler Avenue. This project will include the construction of a train station near Bergen and Schuyler Avenues, as well as supporting our Schuyler Avenue Redevelopment Plan through the construction of new residences, commercial and retail developments.

We're also teaming up with state agencies to remediate several areas that have long been considered environmental disasters. We're in the midst of a seven-year project with the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission to cap the Keegan Landfill, once used as an illegal dumping ground for waste. In addition to transforming the landfill into usable recreational space, the project will also go a long way toward cleaning up the polluted Kearny Marsh. And along our western border, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has announced plans to begin a major cleanup of the Passaic River.

Of course, long-term problems require long-term solutions and some of these exciting projects won't be completed for a decade or more. But Kearny is already starting to reap the benefits from these efforts. A developer is moving forward with plans for a residential, retail and commercial development in the vicinity of the proposed train station on a tract that has stood vacant and decaying for years. And along the Passaic River, the town is partnering with several organizations to promote boating on the river, creating another recreational venue for Kearny residents.

In the center of town, projects we began several years ago have made significant progress. We've upgraded most of our town parks and recreational sites and are just a few years away from completing the Kearny Avenue Streetscape project. All of this contributed to our ranking this year as one of *New Jersey Monthly's* Top Towns.

Big things are happening in Kearny and much more is on the horizon. As we look to the future of our town, I say: Great things are happening for those who wait!

Sincerely,

Mayor Alberto Santos

Home is Where the Art is

Jim Lau harbors lots of fond memories of growing up in Kearny. A three-sport athlete at Kearny High, he participated in town recreational leagues as a kid. While his parents worked at the family restaurant, their son played in Town Hall Park.

But attending a series of outdoor arts expos at Riverbank Park as a child had perhaps the biggest impact on Lau's professional life. In fact, those events inspired him to pursue a career in landscape architecture and donate countless hours to fostering the arts in his hometown.

While Lau never participated in the Art in the Park programs he attended as a boy, the photography, paintings and musical performances had a profound effect on him.

"I was pretty young, but I think Art in the Park really influenced me," Lau recalled. "It impressed me by how much variety there was."

Today, Lau works as a landscape architect for



Jim Lau is currently designing a reading garden in a small space adjacent to the Kearny Library.

the New York State Department of Transportation, a position that leads him to design high-profile spaces including Swindler's Cove off the Harlem River Drive and the Bronx River Greenway.

He also lends his talents to the town. As president of the West Hudson Council for the Arts, Lau — along with his wife, Dawn — has presented a host of activities designed to expose children to the visual and performing arts. His current pet project has been designing a reading garden that incorporates a children's reading space adjacent to the Kearny Library, which will be used for story hours and other library programs. "We are really happy that Jim is involved with the project," said Kearny Public Library Director Julie McCarthy. "Besides having the training and experience to do this work, Jim is a Kearny resident with a strong attachment to the town."

A graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in landscape architecture, Lau left Kearny for a while as he began his career and started a family. But about the time he and his first wife decided to divorce, his father became ill and Lau returned to town from Verona.

While dealing with the illness of his father, who has since passed away, Lau rediscovered his hometown.

"I always thought Kearny



had a lot of potential and I felt comfortable here,” said Lau, who also holds a master’s in urban design from City College of New York. So comfortable, in fact, that when he remarried he and Dawn decided to start a family here.

“I think Kearny’s main street is wonderful,” he added. “Whenever I bring friends to Kearny people say, ‘Wow, this is a nice little town.’ It still has that ‘Main Street’ feel.”

In addition to raising two young daughters in Kearny, the Laus run a series of art, dance and theater classes for youngsters through the Kearny Recreation Commission. Last summer, more than 125 children participated in the free classes, which were partially funded through a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Arts.

While Kearny didn’t receive the grant again this year, the Laus offered a similar program this summer.

“As kids get older, I think art influences everything they do,” Lau said. “I think the creative side is important and if you don’t have that your being isn’t complete.”

Lau also contributes his talents to the town as a member of the Kearny Environmental and Beautification Committee and another town-appointed group that is working with NJ Transit to explore constructing a train station at the eastern spur of Bergen Avenue.

For Lau, that’s a natural extension of his expertise and strong belief in his town.

“For Jim this is more than a job,” observed McCarthy. “It is an investment in a town he cares about deeply and a resource for his own children.”



Kearny firefighters Tom Atwell and Michael Golon.

Firefighters of the Year

Say hello to two of Kearny’s bravest, Firemen Thomas Atwell and Michael Golon, who were named the 2007 Firefighters of the Year

for heroic actions performed 30 miles away from the municipality they serve.

Atwell and Golon were visiting Edison, NJ when they came upon a fire in a condominium. Realizing a victim was trapped inside the residence, they entered without any hesitation to help. Neither had any protective gear or equipment; all they had was the drive and desire to help someone in need. Atwell and Golon reported the situation to the arriving engine company and, despite heavy smoke and fire, they continued to help.

If the duo looks familiar, it’s because they were also named Firefighters of the Year in 2005.

“It’s unusual to see firefighters recognized twice as Firefighters of the Year, but these men are exceptional,” noted Deputy Fire Chief Steven Docherty. “Their dedication and heroic leadership are true qualities of what being a firefighter is.”

Signs of the Times

Visitors and residents of Kearny may notice significant Streetscape improvements to the town’s north and south entrances along Kearny Avenue. Nearing completion, the improvements are a continuation of Kearny’s Streetscape beautification project and the makeover includes new pavers, decorative trash cans and lampposts that now run along most of Kearny Avenue.

The project also establishes gateways at the two main entrances to town. Each gateway will consist of a decorative clock and additional banner poles welcoming visitors to Kearny.



Top Town

Kearny ranked #74 among New Jersey's 566 municipalities

It's official. Kearny is once again a top New Jersey town according to *New Jersey Monthly*, which published its annual ranking of the state's 566 municipalities in its March issue. Kearny earned an overall ranking of 74th, one of a handful among Hudson County communities to rank in the top 20 percent of New Jersey towns for 2008.

Researchers from Monmouth University's Polling Institute compiled the rankings and considered eight categories representing quality of life in New Jersey: property taxes, home values, population growth, land development, employment, crime rate, school performance and proximity to services.



Manuel Couto, a realtor with Rosa Agency for more than two decades, wasn't surprised by the town's high ranking. "Kearny has been a stable town for the last 20 years," he said. "It's always been a working class town with sound economic value."

The fact that Kearny is one of the best 100 places to live in the state "raises the town's profile a little bit," he added, noting that most buyers looking at the area are first time homeowners. "Home sales have stabilized, the buyers are still there. With the low interest rates, it's a great economic opportunity right now."

And the Award Goes to...

Kearny Magazine scored a silver medal for creative excellence at the 2008 Summit Creative Awards, an international advertising and marketing competition for small- to mid-sized advertising agencies. The magazine is produced for the Kearny Urban Enterprise Zone (KUEZ) to promote quality of life and business opportunities in the Town of Kearny. Summit Award organizers say this year's entries reached an all-time high with submissions from more than 25 countries worldwide.



Submissions were evaluated on the strength of their big idea, the quality of execution and ability to persuade.

"The Summit Awards are recognition of creativity that delivers to the task," said Tom Roy, executive director, innovations and corporate communications for the Middle East Communications Network and one of this year's judges. "That's why to be judged a winner, creative needs to be clear, precise, compelling and outstanding."

Just Picked

Fresh produce and more at this year's Kearny Farmers Market



The Kearny Farmers Market is back and thriving in its new location on Kearny Avenue, between Bergen Avenue and Afton Street.

Now in its third season, the weekly market sponsored by the Kearny UEZ features recently harvested fruits and vegetables from Alstede Farms and Union Hill Farms, as well as fresh cheese and artisan bread from local vendors.

"We wanted to continue with the idea of supporting New Jersey's food growers," said Councilwoman Susan McCurrie, noting that in the new location in the parking lot across from Mandee Shop, there's more room



The Kearny Farmers Market is open every Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. through October.

for vendors to display their food products. The site has also increased foot traffic.

The typical American meal consists of foods that travel an average distance of 1,500 miles, while New Jersey farms are less than 50 miles away. So in addition to offering Kearny residents an environmentally friendly choice, the market may also save customers money this year. "In the past the cost has not been comparable but that may have changed," said McCurrie. "And you can't compare it with the quality of what our area farmers provide."

The Kearny Farmers Market is open every Thursday through October. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. WIC and Senior Farm Market vouchers are accepted. For further information, visit www.kearnynj.org/uez.

At Your Service

Enjoy peace of mind on your next vacation by signing up for the Vacant House Program with the Kearny Police Department. The program provides, at no cost, daily home checks by police officers on bike patrol to all residents who complete a form at least a few days in advance with the Kearny Police Department.

The service is available year-round, according to Kearny Police Chief John Dowie, and is popular with locals. "Residents think it's a good service," he said. "And the daily bike patrols also let neighbors know that someone is away, so they're more likely to be a little more vigilant."

In addition to the Vacant House Program, the Kearny Police Department advises residents to make arrangements to keep mail and newspapers from piling up when on vacation, arrange for regular yard care and put lights on timers in various locations throughout your home. To sign up for the service or to learn more, contact the Kearny Police Department at (201) 998-1313.



Enjoy a worry-free vacation with the Kearny Police Department's Vacant House Program.

Senior of the Year



Frank Cardoza is Kearny's Senior Citizen of the Year.

Frank Cardoza, recently named Kearny's Senior Citizen of the Year, has enjoyed a lifetime of service, success and happiness in Kearny. At 90 years young, he says he "feels like a million dollars."

Born in Fall River, Mass., Cardoza estimates that he has lived in the Kearny area since 1935. A veteran of World War II ("I joined the Navy three days after Pearl Harbor," Cardoza remembered), his tour of duty included the South Pacific, where he assisted in six invasions including Iwo Jima.

When he returned to Kearny, Cardoza used a loan from the GI Bill to open his own laundromats here and in Bloomfield and Clifton. After successfully running his business for 40 years, Cardoza went to work for the Hudson County Sheriff's Department for a change of pace.

Today, Cardoza's career in public service continues, as he is now the deputy mayor to Mayor Alberto G. Santos and a commissioner for Kearny's Urban Enterprise Zone. "I try to look into anything the mayor tells me about," he says of his latest post. "He is a great mayor. Kearny is running very well."

Cardoza met his wife, Lillian, in 1945, and married her the following year. He enjoys "every minute of the day" with his daughter, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Along with his family, one of his great passions in life has always been volunteering in the community. "I try to help mankind," he said with a humble laugh. "If I can help anybody, that makes me feel great."

When asked what he likes best about living in Kearny, Cardoza answers, without hesitation, "Everything, really!"

Green is Good

Everywhere you look, Kearny is going green. From the construction of LEED buildings to solar rooftops now in use at all seven public schools, environmentally friendly policy choices are reducing the town's carbon footprint and generating cost savings for taxpayers.



Greener Buildings

Greener buildings could be in store for Kearny since the town became one of the first in New Jersey to offer incentives to developers who meet benchmarks in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) buildings. Town officials expect to see eco-friendly buildings rise once major redevelopment projects

are underway on Passaic and Schuyler Avenues, but you can find LEED standards in public buildings right now.

Kearny's new field house at Harvey Field, for instance, uses masonry blocks made from recycled material, solar powered infrared sensors to reduce water consumption and occupancy sensors, which automatically shut off lights when the building is vacant. The new field house planned for Veterans Field will contain similar green elements.

Solar Rooftops

Renewable energy is created every day on the rooftops of Kearny's public schools. The school district was one of the first in New Jersey to install solar panels on all seven schools three years ago. With a capacity to produce more than 1,000 kilowatts, consumption is reduced and the clean energy system provides a cushion against rising utility costs. Since Kearny owns its solar panel system, the school district is also selling the power it creates — Solar Reusable Energy Credits (SRECs) — on the open market, realizing even greater savings for taxpayers.

Contrary to popular thought, hot summer days aren't the best energy producing ones. "We generate energy every day," noted the Kearny School District's Director of Operations Mark Bruscano. "But higher temperatures don't necessarily translate into higher output. It can be cold and clear and be a good energy day. When there's less blockage of ultraviolet rays, the system generates more SRECs."

U.S. Conference of Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement

Kearny is thinking globally and acting locally now that Mayor Alberto G. Santos is one of 600 signatories to the U.S. Conference of Mayors' Climate Protection Agreement, which is a pledge to reduce carbon dioxide emissions by 7 percent below 1990 levels by 2012.

"While we've certainly made progress, we have a long way to go," said Mayor Santos. "The significant commitment by mayors to confront the challenge is strong evidence of growing local awareness."

A Hybrid Fleet

Back when gasoline still cost \$2 a gallon, the Town of Kearny began replacing older cars in its municipal fleet with hybrid models such as the Toyota Prius, Ford Escape and two pick-up trucks, which operate on a combination of natural and regular gas. Used by the Construction



Department, Health Department and Department of Public Works, eight hybrid vehicles currently make up the Kearny fleet and more are in the works as older vehicles are retired, a measure that reduces CO2 emissions by half and cuts the town's fuel bill significantly.

Tree City

The National Arbor Day Foundation named Kearny "Tree City U.S.A." for the 30th consecutive year. With 70 new trees planted this spring and another 70 to 100 slated for the fall, Kearny is one of a handful of New Jersey municipalities — and the only one in Hudson County — to receive the "Tree City" distinction for a quarter century or longer.

Solar Parking Meters

This solar-powered parking system located in the municipal parking lot across from Mandee Shop needs only minimal power and regular daylight to operate. That's because its solar component recharges the battery, saving money and manpower since batteries don't need to be purchased, installed and maintained.

The wireless device also offers another advantage. "You save on the wiring of the unit and on electricity," said Gerald Kerr, Superintendent of Public Works, noting that older units required opening the street to wire electricity to the meters. "With solar power you can install them with just a base or foundation."

What Kearny Residents Can Do

Some simple reminders and suggestions for making eco-friendly choices.

- **Follow the recycling calendar**

The recycling calendar on page 21 of *Kearny Magazine* details recycling pickup for your zone. A reminder: corrugated cardboard boxes must be broken down and tied in bundles for collection. No waxed cardboard is collected; a violation of this ordinance can lead to a summons.

- **Bag leaves the ecological way**

During the fall, leaves are collected weekly in biodegradable paper leaf bags on recycling days, generally from late October until mid-December. You can also obtain leaf compost from the compost site at the Recycling Center. For further information, call (201) 998-3700.

- **Shop the Kearny Farmers Market**

Reduce the "food miles" you consume by purchasing locally grown fruits and vegetables. The Kearny Farmers Market offers produce from New Jersey farmers every Thursday through October. For further information see the related article on page 4 or visit www.kearnynj.org/uez.

- **Live Without Plastic Bags**

Convert to reusable bags and you'll help the environment and save money on your grocery bill. KUEZ members Pathmark and Shop-Rite reimburse customers 2 cents for each reusable bag utilized for groceries.





Delicious

Ethnic food lovers, rejoice! Culinary diversity in Kearny just keeps getting better with the influx of Mexican and South American restaurants joining the polyglot of Italian, Portuguese and Scottish fare. Take a look at what's on the menu at some brand new and longtime ethnic eateries.



All in the Family

This family owned restaurant —owned and operated by the Leahy clan for more than 40 years — is known for its country-style, batter-fried fish and chips. Serving lunch and dinner crowds, Thistle offers a variety of fresh seafood platters — salmon, swordfish, flounder, shrimp, chips, coleslaw, empire biscuits and shortbread —along with a cozy home-style ambiance. Finish a great meal with

some rice pudding or strawberry rhubarb pie. Among Thistles' frequent visitors were "The Sopranos" cast who, while shooting in Kearny, frequently enjoyed Scottish cuisine. Hours are Monday to Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Thistle
87 Kearny Ave.
(201) 998-3443

Authentic Mexican Fare

Rumor has it 16th century nuns in the mountain city of Puebla whipped up the first batch of Mole Poblano,

a savory, chocolate-tinged sauce served over turkey or chicken. At La Hacienda, a new restaurant that brings the real flavors of Mexican cuisine to Kearny, the dish is prepared with chile pepper sauce and a vast variety of condiments. You'll find many other Mexican classics at the popular eatery including



Dishes



enchiladas, tacos, nachos, a variety of soups accompanied with pico de gallo, salsas and fresh tortillas. Top it all off with a domestic Mexican beer or a soft drink and enjoy the outdoor seating in the warm weather.

La Hacienda is open Sunday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

La Hacienda
300 Belleville Tpk.
(201) 997-5800

Palate Pleaser



There's plenty to please the palate at the new Mankel Peruvian, just steps away from Kearny Town Hall. In the mood for seafood with Latin flavor? Try the parihuela, a savory seafood stew originating from coastal Peru. The dinner menu includes a great variety of ceviches, tamales and soups and other traditional Peruvian

delicacies. Open Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mankel Peruvian Restaurant
412 Kearny Ave.
(201) 991-2001



Takes the Cake

At lunchtime, older students from Lincoln School head straight to Rita's Kitchen & Deli, where the staff is ready to dish up delicious,

well-balanced meals at an affordable price. For just \$3, students can pick any type of meat, rice or mashed potatoes and beans Brazilian style. Adults can enjoy the hearty lunch special for \$7. But Rita's attraction doesn't stop there. After the lunch rush, loyal patrons on special diets can be found waiting patiently for Rita's special concoction — cakes baked with Splenda® that taste just as good as the real thing. Seniors especially benefit and enjoy the fresh baked delicacies. Rita's is open Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rita's Kitchen & Deli
517 Kearny Ave.
(201) 991-7707



Learning Japanese

Jeffrey Huang will never forget his trip to Japan two years ago. A recent Kearny High School graduate, Huang earned a scholarship two years ago to visit Osaka and immerse himself in Japanese language and culture.

“Japan was just fascinating. It was a wonderful experience,” said Huang, an honor student who plans to attend MIT this fall. “One of the best things about my experience was tasting amazing food and getting to meet wonderful people. Japan made me feel like a different person. It was like being in someone else’s shoes, for once.”

Huang is one of 13 Kearny High School students who have spent their summers in Japan over the past few years on scholarships from Youth for Understanding, an international student exchange program. The scholarships fund six-week stays with Japanese families.

This summer three Kearny High students made the trek to the Far East as Kearny’s latest scholarship winners. All of the students, who completed a rigorous application process for the scholarships, are enrolled in the high school’s Japanese language program.

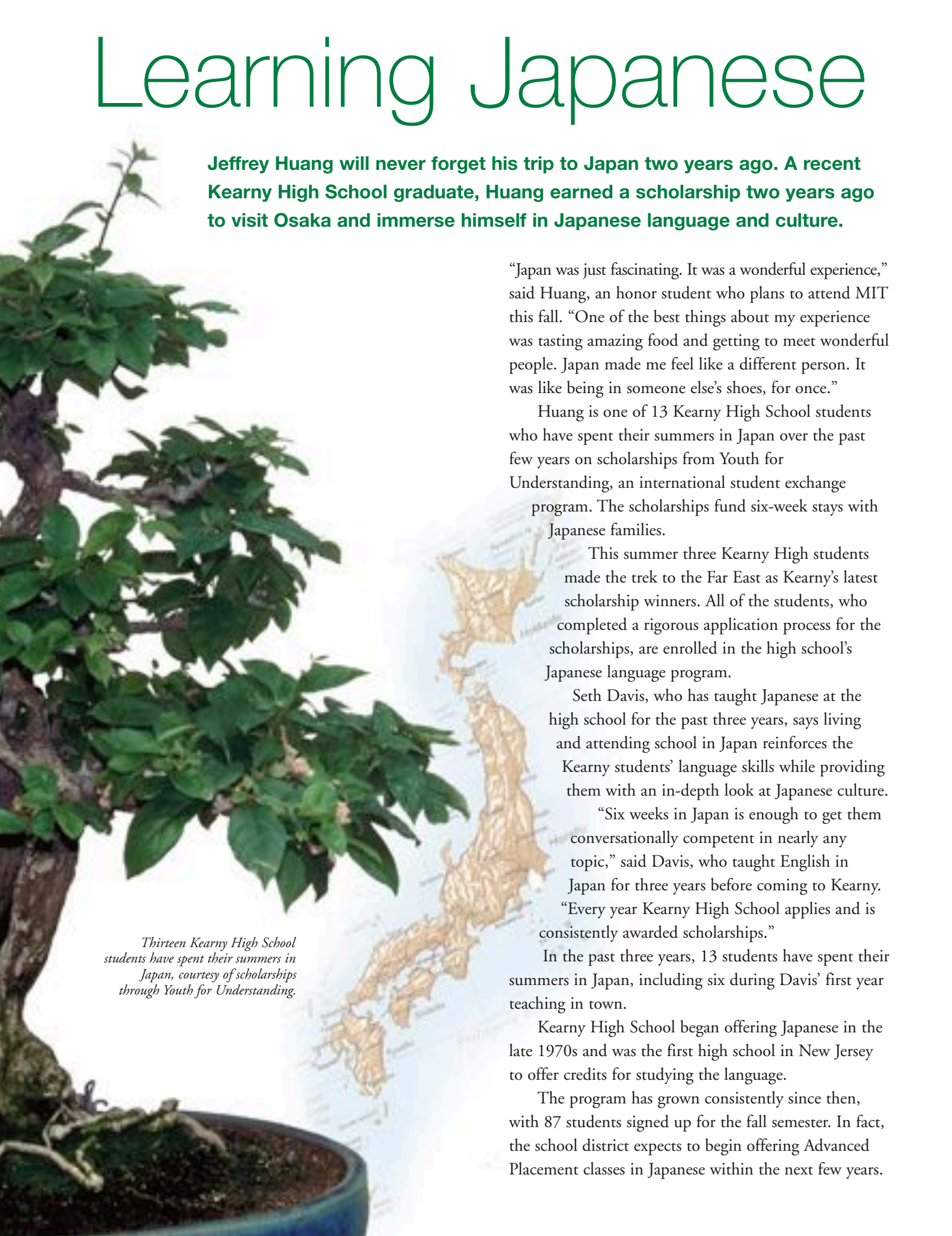
Seth Davis, who has taught Japanese at the high school for the past three years, says living and attending school in Japan reinforces the Kearny students’ language skills while providing them with an in-depth look at Japanese culture.

“Six weeks in Japan is enough to get them conversationally competent in nearly any topic,” said Davis, who taught English in Japan for three years before coming to Kearny. “Every year Kearny High School applies and is consistently awarded scholarships.”

In the past three years, 13 students have spent their summers in Japan, including six during Davis’ first year teaching in town.

Kearny High School began offering Japanese in the late 1970s and was the first high school in New Jersey to offer credits for studying the language.

The program has grown consistently since then, with 87 students signed up for the fall semester. In fact, the school district expects to begin offering Advanced Placement classes in Japanese within the next few years.



Thirteen Kearny High School students have spent their summers in Japan, courtesy of scholarships through Youth for Understanding.

"That's a pretty good number. It's pretty solid," said Davis, who enriches his classes with extracurricular programs on topics such as Japanese sports, martial arts and music. This fall, the top coach in the country for Naginata, a type of fencing, has volunteered to present an extracurricular program on the sport at Kearny High.

"I'm always looking for interesting presentations to expose my students to Japanese culture," explained Davis. "There's been enough interest that I thought, why not try a club here?"

Andressa Leite gave up her lunch period to add Japanese to her schedule after studying French for four years. A recent graduate who will attend The College of New Jersey this fall, she is also fluent in Portuguese.

Leite experienced drastic culture shock moving from Kearny to Miyama, Japan, a small town in a rural area surrounded by paddy fields. She lived with a family of four, taking on daily responsibilities in the home.

"The most challenging aspects of my trip were jet lag and trying to overcome my own personal barriers I had set up for myself," said Leite, a member of the National Honor Society and marching band. "The experience changes you. I picked up the language very quickly and feel very proud for overcoming my fears."

In addition to living with a Japanese family during his stay two years ago, William Cheung attended school in Japan for five weeks. An honor student at Kearny High, he chose Japanese to challenge himself.

At the time, he never dreamed that challenge would include planting papayas with his rural hosts.

"My biggest challenge was getting used to the lifestyle," said Cheung, who will attend Rutgers-Newark this fall. "I was given house chores, which included helping out in the field planting papayas and other vegetables. I love the culture and every aspect of my trip. I would definitely do it again."



Japanese language students (left to right) William Cheung, Andressa Leite and Jeffrey Huang all studied in Japan.



Major Renovation Underway at Lincoln School

When Lincoln elementary students return to school next fall, they'll see the beginnings of a beautiful new space to learn and grow. Construction on a major renovation of the school began earlier this year. Plans for the school, which serves approximately 750 children in grades pre-K to eight, include a new library, state-of-the-art computer lab, 13 new classrooms, central air conditioning, new windows, well-designed and secure play areas and a renovated pool area. Paul Reitemeyer, principal of Lincoln School, reports that the outdated 1960s façade is also being replaced.

Funding for the renovation, which is expected to take up to a year, is coming from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey through its noise abatement program, as well as other state and federal agencies. Reitemeyer says the renovation will improve aesthetics and educational instruction. With central air conditioning, for instance, "teachers can educate children right up to the end of the school year, without being disrupted by the heat," he said. Additional classrooms will provide dedicated space to programs and classes currently operating in nooks and crannies. The potential also exists to accommodate more students in classes such as pre-K if there's growing demand for enrollment.

In the meantime, some of the Lincoln students and faculty will manage the 2008–09 school year in temporary classroom trailers. Reitemeyer acknowledges the inconvenience but also notes, "Absolutely, it's worth it. It will be a beautiful environment for children to come to and learn."

Without late Kearny resident and publishing giant Harold Latham, Margaret Mitchell's best-selling Civil War epic might have been

GONE WITH THE WIND



It was hailed as the greatest novel ever written, a panoramic epic of the old South that vividly portrayed the struggles of the Confederacy through the Civil War and Reconstruction.

Yet Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" might never have seen the light of day if Kearny resident Harold Strong Latham hadn't persuaded the reluctant author to let him read her novel-in-progress.

A Macmillan publishing executive, Latham had traveled to Atlanta in 1935 on a scouting mission to discover new Southern writers. Before he left, a colleague at Macmillan urged him to get in touch with Mitchell who, it was rumored, was writing a book.

Meeting Margaret Mitchell

Latham first encountered Mitchell, a former newspaper reporter, at a luncheon for literary prospects. Despite several contacts advising Latham to ask about the manuscript, Mitchell denied its existence. The next day at a tea for Georgia writers, she again refuted tales of her book.

Mitchell had a change of heart after Latham told her he wished someone would write about a really big Southern theme.

In his 1965 book "My Life in Publishing" Latham wrote that Mitchell came to his hotel, calling his room and requesting that he meet her in the lounge.

"I found her sitting on a divan in the lounge, and beside her was the largest manuscript I think I had ever seen; it towered above her shoulders,"

Latham recalled in his memoir. "She rose and without ado said, 'Take the darn thing before I change my mind.' And with that — she fled."



Harold Latham bequeathed his collection of "Gone With the Wind" volumes in 25 languages to the Kearny Library.

When later asked about her reluctance Mitchell explained, "I just couldn't believe that a Northerner would come South and accept a book about the War Between the States written from the Southern point of view, and I didn't want to be irritated by having it declined."

Accept it Latham did, most enthusiastically. The book was published in 1936, winning a Pulitzer Prize a year later and spawning the blockbuster film in 1939.

Mitchell later wrote to J. Donald Adams of *The New York Times Book Review*, "After Harold Latham pried the manuscript out of me, I was utterly miserable, thinking just how the critics would ride me."

Through the years, Latham tried to deflect the credit bestowed upon him for discovering Mitchell and her epic, saying he merely uncovered a nearly finished work that needed little editing.

"Any publisher getting his hands on 'Gone With the Wind' would have 'discovered' it, just as I did," he wrote. "It was my good luck to be on the scene at the right moment."

Discovering Great Writers

In fact, Latham had the good fortune to be on the scene to shepherd the works of many notable writers to print. During his 42-year career, he encountered greats such as Edwin Arlington Robinson, James Michener and President Herbert Hoover, among others.

A graduate of Columbia University, Latham lived at 17 Pleasant Place in Kearny for many years and became involved with a host of Kearny organizations, including

"Any publisher getting his hands on 'Gone With the Wind' would have 'discovered' it just as I did. It was my good luck to be on the scene at the right moment."

— Harold Latham, publisher and late Kearny resident

“He was a warmhearted, generous man and a wonderful conversationalist. His recounting of how he got Margaret Mitchell to let him read the manuscript was fascinating.”

— Jim Murphy, Newbery Honor author

the former West Hudson Hospital, the Salvation Army, the Kearny Junior Historical Museum, the Kearny Boys Club and the now-defunct Halfpenny Playhouse.

Latham took a unique interest in local people and organizations. In fact, he helped at least one Kearny resident to build a career in publishing.

Mentoring a Young Kearny Writer

Jim Murphy, now the author of more than 30 books about American history — including two Newbery Honor books — remembers Latham visiting his Kearny home many times to encourage Murphy, an aspiring teenage writer.

Murphy’s mother had called Macmillan, requesting to speak with the editor of “Gone With the Wind.” In a persuasive conversation, she invited Latham to peruse her son’s poems and stories and promised to cook dinner for the editor if he’d come meet her son.

“When I asked Mr. Latham why he’d agreed to visit us, he said, ‘Your mother was so polite and sweet that I couldn’t refuse her. Besides, the meal she said she’d cook sounded great,’” recalled Murphy, who now lives in Maplewood. “While my mother prepared dinner, Mr. Latham went over all of my poems and stories in detail. He’d made editorial notes on most of them, which were the first professional notes I’d ever gotten and a lot more helpful than the kinds of comments I’d gotten on school assignments.”

The visits soon took on a comfortable and predictable pattern. After dinner, Latham and the Murphys would listen to Gilbert and Sullivan albums, then retreat to the basement, where the adults would sing as Murphy pumped an old player piano. The editor returned to the

Murphy home every month or so for several years.

“I remember he was a warmhearted, generous man and a wonderful conversationalist,” Murphy said. “He told great stories about the publishing industry, visiting Harold Macmillan at his castle in England, and reminiscing about his authors. His recounting of how he got Margaret Mitchell to let him read the manuscript of ‘Gone With the Wind’ was fascinating.”

Murphy flourished under Latham’s tutelage, gaining confidence in his work and eventually landing at Rutgers University, where Latham encouraged him to form relationships with other influential editors in the business.



A Japanese volume of “Gone With the Wind.”

The “Gone With the Wind” Collection

Today Latham’s legacy lives on, in the classic books he helped bring to print, in the writers like Murphy he encouraged and in Kearny, where his collection of “Gone With the Wind” volumes in 25 languages is often on display at the Kearny Library, along with some of his letters. The library also keeps a copy of Latham’s book, which is available to check out.

Latham bequeathed the original “Gone With the Wind” collection, which has grown to 105 volumes

through the years, to the library upon his death at age 82 in 1969. A library patron who perused the collection last fall donated the latest volume, translated into Brazilian Portuguese.

“The collection certainly celebrates the life of a Kearny resident and the town’s connection to the person who discovered Margaret Mitchell,” said Julie McCarthy, director of the Kearny Library. “It also demonstrates that as a Kearny resident, Latham felt connected enough to his town to donate the collection to his local library.”

Polishing History

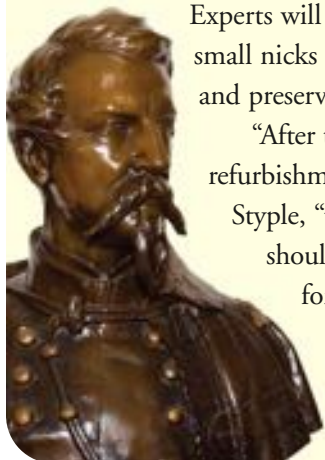
The bronze bust of the eponymous Major General Philip Kearny (1815-1862) on display in Kearny's Town Hall is "one of only three of its kind in the country," said William Styple, Kearny's official historian and lifelong resident. The other two busts, he says, belong to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and Kearney, Neb. The sculptures are the work of artist Henry Kirk Browne, who also cast the statue that greets visitors to the Kearny Post Office on Midland Avenue.

Styple, who currently is at work on a biography of the Civil War general, prizes the Kearny bust for its great historic value. "The bust is 125 to 130 years old," he said. "It belonged to Kearny's son, John Watts Kearny, and was given to him by veterans of Kearny's New Jersey brigade." Originally on display in an archway over the front door of the Town Hall, the bust now sits in its own lighted alcove.

With a fundraising effort, Styple hopes to have the bust refurbished. "When it was cleaned 40 years ago," he explained, "it was varnished to add shine." The proposed restoration will remove the old varnish by "walnutting," a process using crushed walnut shells to clean and polish.

Experts will also correct small nicks and dings and preserve the metal.

"After the refurbishment," said Styple, "the bust should be clean for another hundred years."



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A Kearny Doctor Without Borders

Some physicians dream about the golf course when they retire. Others learn a second language or take up a new profession. For Dr. James Murphy, an otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat specialist) who lived and practiced in Kearny for more than 30 years, the long-held dream was to practice medicine in a developing nation.

“When I finished my medical training I spent two years in Ghana,” said Dr. Murphy. “I saw that in the developing world there was a real need for doctors.” The experience stayed with him. In 2007, the Kearny physician retired from his practice and moved to Tamale, a city in the northern region of Ghana, to work in a hospital clinic where he performs various surgical procedures, treats emergencies and generally tries to help a poor community become healthier.

“I saw that in the developing world there was a real need for doctors.”

There have been successful cases — a 12-year-old boy saved by an emergency tracheotomy — as well as heartbreaking ones like the woman who came to the hospital comatose, 11 days after swallowing a fish bone, and ultimately died of blood poisoning. “Patients come in after they’ve tried home remedies and they come in really sick,” he said. “We don’t always have the chance to get them better.”

Dr. Murphy and his wife, Cyndy, who splits her time between Kearny and Tamale, both blog about their



Dr. James Murphy retired from his practice in Kearny to fulfill a lifelong dream of serving patients in Ghana.

experiences at DrMurphyinGhana.blogspot.com and cyndymurphy.blogspot.com.

In June, Dr. Murphy returned to Kearny for a two-week vacation of sorts and to raise awareness and funds for the hospital clinic. He successfully solicited support from medical companies that have supplied everything from eye drops to hearing aids, but also found help at home.

When Dr. Murphy arranged for a massive Project CURE donation of hospital supplies, he needed at least \$20,000 to pay for the shipment; the Kearny Rotarians raised more than \$50,000 to ship nearly half a million dollars worth of medical supplies to the clinic.

“He is a gentleman who dedicated his life to Kearny,” said Rotary President Lisa Pezzol, noting that Dr. Murphy treated many Rotarians and their families over the years. “It was something very dear to us and we wanted to help.”

“There’s a lot of good people here,” said Dr. Murphy, who went back to Ghana at the end of June. “They just need to know about the needs in the developing world.”

Organizations

Woman's Club of Arlington, Evening Membership Department

Senior Citizens Community Center
60 Columbia Ave.
(201) 991-9514

BPOE

Kearny Lodge #1050
601 Elm St.
P.O. Box 60
(201) 991-6360

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225 Kearny Ave.
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www.freemasonry.org

Daughters of the American Revolution

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Leromaniak@
Netscape.com

Eastern Star Chapter 47 OES

225 Kearny Ave.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

164 Midland Ave.
(201) 991-9865

Girl Scout H.Q. West Hudson

635 Kearny Ave.
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Junior Woman's Club of Arlington

P.O. Box 61

Kearny United Irish
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www.unitedirish.org

Kearny Lions Club

Roma Restaurant
33 Crystal St.
North Arlington
(201) 991-2550
www.lionsclubs.org
Tues., 12:15 p.m.

Kearny Museum Committee

318 Kearny Ave.
(201) 998-2666

Kearny Optimist Club

Grace Methodist Church
380 Kearny Ave.
www.optimists.org
Thurs., noon

Knights of Columbus

179 Belmont Ave.
North Arlington
www.kofc.org

Knights of Columbus Kearny Council #402

16 Frank E.
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Harrison
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Pathways to Independence

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PO Box 1124
(201) 998-4111
pcanjinc@yahoo.com

Portuguese Cultural Association

406 Schuyler Ave.

Presbyterian Boys' and Girls' Club

Presbyterian Church
of Arlington
663 Kearny Ave.
(201) 991-9841

Rotary Club

Viva's Ristorante
316 Valley Brook Ave.
Lyndhurst, NJ 07071
www.rotary.org
Wed., 12:15 p.m.

Salvation Army

443 Chestnut St.
P.O. Box 489
www.salvationarmy-
newjersey.org

Scots American Athletic Club

40 Patterson St.
(201) 991-9816
www.scotsclub.com/
about.htm

Senior Citizens Community Center

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Spruce Terrace Senior Citizens Residence

21 Spruce St.

The Woman's Club of Arlington

1 Washington Square
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Argyle
212 Kearny Ave.
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www.kiwanis.org
Wed. 12:15 p.m.

YM/YWCA

Trinity Episcopal Church
575 Kearny Ave.
(201) 991-6070

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40 & 8

American Legion Post 99
314 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-9699
3rd Wed., 8 p.m.

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary 99

314 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-9699
2nd Wed., 1 p.m.

American Legion Joseph E. Frobisher Post 99

314 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-9699
1st / 3rd Tues., 8 p.m.

Disabled American Veterans Military Order Purple Heart

American Legion Post 99
314 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 697-5035
(201) 991-9699
2nd Wed., 8 p.m.

United Veterans Organization

Marine Corps League
286 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 998-1579
Last Mon., 8 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1302

300 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-9645
2nd Tues., 7 p.m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Ladies Auxiliary 1302
and Wilson-Gugelman
Post 1302
300 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-9645
1st Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

West Hudson Detachment Marine Corp

286 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 997-3405

West Hudson Marine Corp League

286 Belgrove Dr.
(201) 991-4492
2nd Wed., 8 p.m.

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Shade Tree Commission
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Snow Plowing
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Street Sweeping
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Streets/Paving & Pothole Repairs
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Tax Assessor
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Tax Collector
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Water Department
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rferraioli@kearnynj.org

Coming Attractions

Beginning this fall, Kearny residents will have some new and renovated places to play

Several Kearny parks are in the midst of major renovations and improvements that kids and adults alike will soon be able to enjoy.

Construction is nearly finished on a new skate park at Gunnel Oval complete with ramps, rails and half- and quarter-pipes. Councilman Michael Landy, who chairs the town's Recreation Committee, says the new facility arrives just in time. "Children would come to the recreation meetings and ask, 'When are we going to get a skate park?' [Skateboarding] is an alternative sport that doesn't fall under the jurisdiction of recreation programs," he said. "There are a lot of kids doing it and we have to pay attention to it."

Gunnel Oval was the natural choice for the skate park, since it's where the majority of athletic and recreation programs are held. Town officials also expect the park will entice skateboarders away from Kearny Avenue and other pedestrian areas and into a more appropriate venue.

Major renovations to Belgrove Drive Playground are



One of two new play areas at Belgrove Drive Playground.

also nearing completion. The \$1 million project includes two new sets of playground equipment, two refurbished tennis courts, a passive park area, new benches, landscaping and a lower brick retaining wall to match other park renovations in town. Two grants helped fund the improvements: \$300,000 from the Hudson County Open Space Trust Fund and \$420,000 from the state Green Acres program.

Boating, canoeing and kayaking could become a regular activity at Frank Vincent Marina in the near



Major renovations are in the works for several Kearny parks.

future. A recreational area owned by the Town of Kearny at Passaic and Bergen Avenues, the site is one of the few spots on the Passaic River offering unobstructed access to the waterway, but the existing facility provides a less-than-ideal launch.

The Passaic River Boat Club — an organization dedicated to promoting recreational boating and access to the Passaic River — hopes to change that and is in the process of applying for a town-endorsed grant through the New Jersey Department of Transportation. The proposal includes plans to alter the slope of the ramp for better access, renovate the dock, build a separate dock and launch for canoes and kayaks, and stabilize the embankment. Harvey Morginstin, an avid boater and secretary of the Passaic River Boat Club, envisions a string of docks along the Passaic where boaters could tie-up their crafts, utilize the facilities and pay a fee similar to a municipal parking lot.

"If you go to Manhattan now, there are only one or two places to legally tie-up your boat," he explained. "There's a movement to build docks along the Hudson River encouraging more travel by boat instead of bringing cars into the city. It's a good win-win for everyone."

Asked what he finds especially appealing about the 80-mile river that passes through some of the most urbanized areas of the state, Morginstin, who operates a 15-foot mahogany Trojan that he purchased in 1957, responded, "Rivers are generally very calm. You can move pretty quickly and it's a nice ride."



During boating season, the Passaic River Boat Club hosts a monthly Cruise Night that launches from Frank Vincent Marina. For further information, visit www.passaicriverboatclub.com.

Fall & Winter Programs

The Kearny Recreation Department offers the following programs:

Basketball

Open to boys and girls ages 6 to 15. Practices and games are held at Roosevelt, Schuyler, Franklin and Washington schools. Registration is in October. Registration fee: \$15.



Bowling

Twelve-week program is open to all boys and girls ages 5 to 14. Program meets Fridays at the North Arlington Bowl-O-Drome. Fall season begins the end of September; registration begins Sept. 1. Winter season begins in January; registration is in December. Fee: \$6 per session.

Cheerleading

Cheerleading program is open to girls ages 8 to 14. Program runs parallel with KURC/Kearny General Football. Season runs September through November. Registration and tryouts are held in June. Registration fee: \$25.

Dance

Eight-week program for boys and girls, ages 6 to 12. Classes held on Tuesday evenings at the Recreation Center. Registration is in September. Fee: \$38.



Karate

Ten-week program is offered in the fall, winter and spring for boys and girls ages 6 to 15. Classes are conducted by Kids Safe Karate at Franklin School. Registration is in September, December and March.

Fee: \$50 per 10-week session.



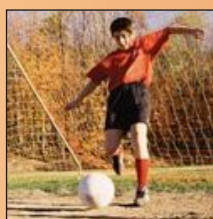
Kearny Generals Football

Football program is open to boys ages 8 to 14. Pee Wee, Junior Varsity and Varsity divisions offered. Season runs Aug. 1 through November. Practices and games are at Veterans Field on Belgrove Drive. Registration

is in June. Registration fee: \$25.

Senior Baseball

Baseball program is open to teens ages 13 to 15. Registration begins in August and tryouts are held in early September. League play is held from April through June. Registration fee: \$30.



Soccer

Soccer program is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 13. Registration begins in May and concludes Aug. 1. League play begins Sept. 1. Registration fee: \$25.

Wrestling

Wrestling program is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 14. Participants compete against other communities. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with matches on Saturday at Lincoln School. Registration is held in November. Registration fee: \$25.



Street Hockey

Open to all boys and girls ages 6 to 18. Registration begins in August. Registration fee: \$25.

Theatre/Acting

Eight week class offered in introduction and intermediate acting. Open to boys and girls grades 2 to 8. Registration is in September. Registration fee: \$48.

Kearny Department of Recreation

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- Michael Landy.....Recreation Commission
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- Alexa Arce.....Recreation Commission
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Why I Coach Kearny All-Stars

Nat Amadeo says it can get lonely in the off-season. A coach in the town's recreational girl's softball league, come springtime, the Kearny resident looks forward to each new season on the ballfield.

"The girls' personalities are infectious," said Amadeo, a father of six, including 14-year old Ashleigh, who began playing in Kearny's softball league at the age of nine. "You get to know the families and the parents. When you're not doing it, you miss it."

Among the many things Amadeo appreciates about volunteer coaching (he also coached Little League and Pony League) is the continuity of players — five on his current roster have been with his team for six years. And when Assistant Recreation Supervisor Ralph Cataffi suggested lengthening the regular season with the formation of a summer all-star league, Amadeo and his players seized the

opportunity. As the new kids on the block, the Kearny All-Stars quickly made their mark, finishing their second season with an impressive 10–0 record.

"I enjoy so many things about coaching," added Amadeo, whose all-star team went to the playoffs in July.



"I enjoy the personalities of the girls, their enthusiasm and seeing them gain knowledge of this game. I don't mind if they make errors when they understand the nuances of the game — that's exciting to me."

Kearny Softball Coach Nat Amadeo is at home on the town's ballfields.

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120 Kearny Ave.
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St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church

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Trinity Episcopal Church





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Recycling Calendar 2008

Dates with an asterisk (*): pick-up of both mixed paper and clean out.

	Mixed Paper/ Clean Out*	Commingled	Mixed Paper/ Clean Out*	Commingled	Mixed Paper/ Clean Out*	Commingled
	September					
	Mon. 1 Zone 2	Mon. 8 Zone 2*	Mon. 15 Zone 2	Mon. 22 Zone 2	Mon. 29 Zone 2	
	Tues. 2 Zone 1	Tues. 9 Zone 1*	Tues. 16 Zone 1	Tues. 23 Zone 1	Tues. 30 Zone 1	
	Wed. 3 Zone 3	Wed. 10 Zone 3*	Wed. 17 Zone 3	Wed. 24 Zone 3		
	Thurs. 4 Zone 4	Thurs. 11 Zone 4*	Thurs. 18 Zone 4	Thurs. 25 Zone 4		
	October					
		Mon. 6 Zone 2*	Mon. 13 Zone 2	Mon. 20 Zone 2	Mon. 27 Zone 2	
		Tues. 7 Zone 1*	Tues. 14 Zone 1	Tues. 21 Zone 1	Tues. 28 Zone 1	
	Wed. 1 Zone 3	Wed. 8 Zone 3*	Wed. 15 Zone 3	Wed. 22 Zone 3	Wed. 29 Zone 3	
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	November					
		Mon. 3 Zone 2*	Mon. 10 Zone 2	Mon. 17 Zone 2	Mon. 24 Zone 2	
		Tues. 4 Zone 1*	Tues. 11 Zone 1	Tues. 18 Zone 1	Tues. 25 Zone 1	
		Wed. 5 Zone 3*	Wed. 12 Zone 3	Wed. 19 Zone 3	Wed. 26 Zone 3	
		Thurs. 6 Zone 4*	Thurs. 13 Zone 4	Thurs. 20 Zone 4	Thurs. 27 Zone 4	
	December					
	Mon. 1 Zone 2*	Mon. 8 Zone 2	Mon. 15 Zone 2	Mon. 22 Zone 2	Mon. 29 Zone 2	
	Tues. 2 Zone 1*	Tues. 9 Zone 1	Tues. 16 Zone 1	Tues. 23 Zone 1	Tues. 30 Zone 1	
	Wed. 3 Zone 3*	Wed. 10 Zone 3	Wed. 17 Zone 3	Wed. 24 Zone 3	Wed. 31 Zone 3	
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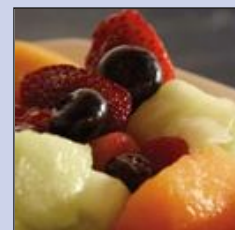
Calling All Seniors

In an effort to accommodate the needs of Kearny's senior population, the Health Department offers its citizens over 60 years of age a Senior Services Program designed specifically for them including:



Dial-A-Ride Dial-A-Ride provides transportation to and from medical appointments. This service is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Medical appointments must conclude by 3:15 p.m. in order to complete the return trip home before 4 p.m. Pick-ups are scheduled by appointment one week in advance. Seniors must be ambulatory as the van does not have wheelchair accessibility. To schedule your ride, please contact the Health Department at (201) 997-0600, ext. 3506.

Meals On Wheels In the mid-2000s in America about 750,000 seniors suffered from hunger due to financial constraints. The Town of Kearny's Meals on Wheels program operates so no senior goes hungry. Nutritionally balanced hot lunches are delivered to the doors of financially eligible homebound seniors residing in town. Contact Terri at the VFW Hall at (201) 997-3061, to determine your eligibility, or for more information about this program.



Senior Buses Need a ride to church? The supermarket? The shopping district? Grab a town-issued bus pass at the Health Department and hop on one of the two senior buses. The buses operate for residents 60 years and older Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Transportation is provided within the town boundaries.

The Keegan Landfill is Getting an Extreme Makeover.

The 110-acre Keegan Landfill in Kearny is getting an extreme makeover. The New Jersey Meadowlands Commission is spending nearly \$30 million to transform the long orphaned landfill into open space for the residents of Kearny to enjoy.

The makeover will also provide a major benefit to the adjacent 300-acre Kearny Marsh, which now absorbs a nasty stew called leachate from the landfill after heavy rains.

The Meadowlands Commission is sealing off the old landfill by constructing a 45-foot-deep clay wall around the perimeter of the site to contain the leachate.

In January, the landfill will reopen to accept construction debris for about seven years – or long enough to complete the remediation and ready the site for recreation. The 110 acres will then be turned over to the Town of Kearny.

In the future, the Meadowlands Commission plans to upgrade the Kearny Marsh by mitigating the contaminants on the marsh's bottom.

The marsh is already an incredibly valuable natural resource. It is the largest freshwater wetlands in the 30.4-square-mile Meadowlands District – and home to bitterns, herons, egrets and all sorts of migratory ducks.

After the Meadowlands Commission finishes its restoration work, this gem will become a true treasure.

Every day the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission delivers the services that make our community a great place to live, work, and play.



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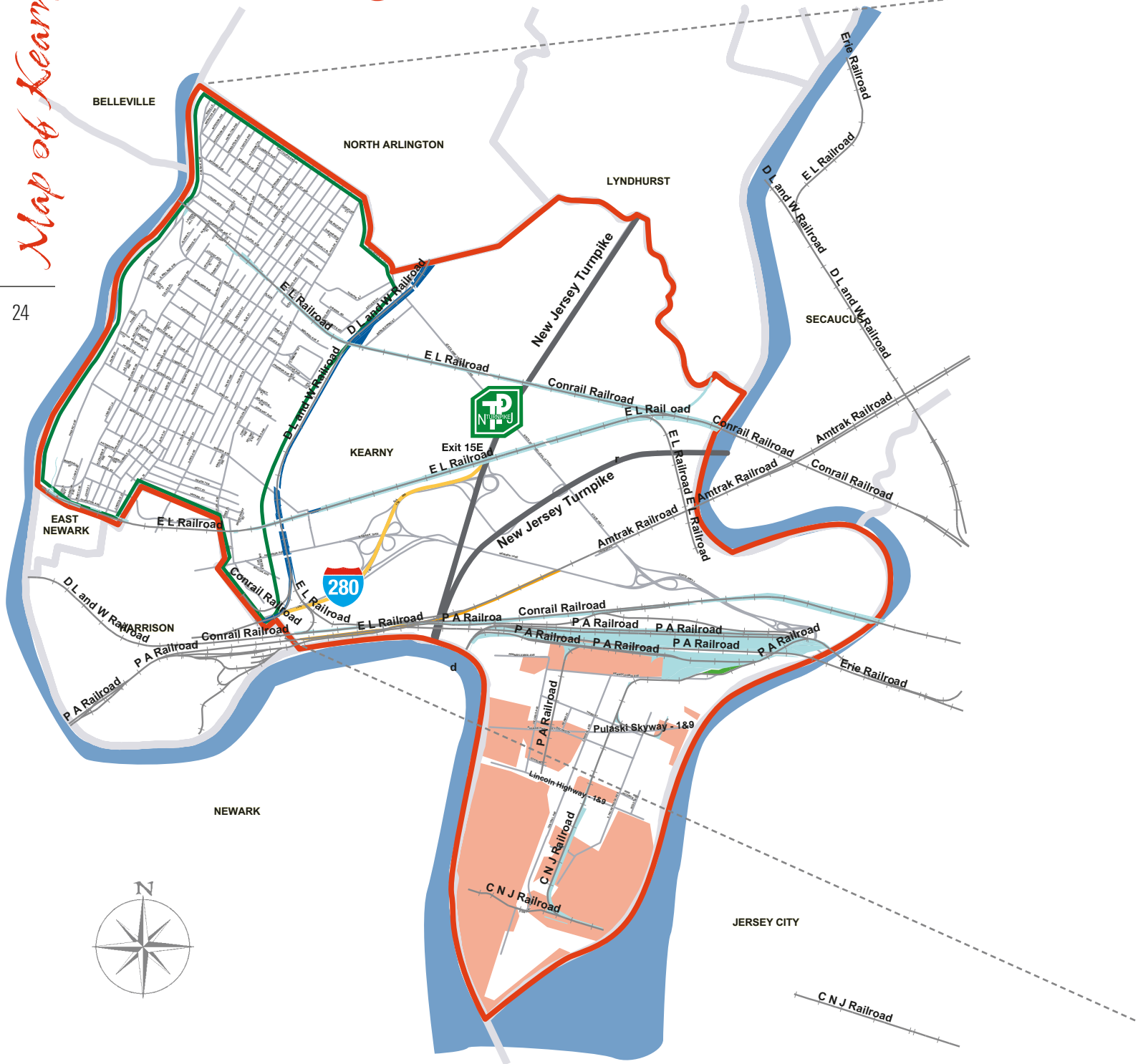
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Additional sponsors are sought for remaining Riverbank Park locations. For further information on the Park Sign Project, contact Joseph D'Arco, town administrator, at (201) 955-7400, ext. 1003.

The Big Picture



The Town of Kearny is a municipality of 40,000 people covering nine square miles. The town includes two geographic areas, the Uplands and South Kearny. **The Uplands** is a charming, mixed-use community with appealing residential neighborhoods, parks and athletic fields and a small-town, retail main street along Kearny Avenue. The Uplands is also home to full service shopping centers featuring national retailers and supermarkets. **South Kearny** is an industrial peninsula with more than five million square feet of industrial real estate and the Kearny Foreign Trade Zone. South Kearny provides immediate access to the northeastern United States, Newark Liberty International Airport and Port Newark-Elizabeth via the New Jersey Turnpike (I-95; Exit 15W), I-280, New Jersey Route 1&9 and New Jersey Route 21. Kearny also contains a portion of the beautiful Hackensack Meadowlands, with views of the Manhattan skyline.

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With plans for residences, retail and a new train station in the works, Schuyler Avenue is quickly emerging as

Kearny's No



Schuyler Avenue is on the brink of a renaissance. Aggressive long-term plans to remake the area are bearing fruit, with a developer planning an attractive mixed-used project at the foot of Bergen Avenue and NJ Transit proposing a new train station and surrounding development for the area.

"This project is multi-faceted and long term," said Mayor Alberto G. Santos. "We have made a lot of progress so that when all of the pieces fall into place, Schuyler Avenue will be transformed into a well-planned mix of residences, shopping and recreation bolstered by a vibrant commuter hub."

The work on the project began several years ago, when elected officials contracted with a professional planner to compile the Schuyler Avenue Redevelopment Plan. With a goal to fuel economic development, the plan sought to group existing uses along Schuyler into distinct districts to streamline the functionality of the area.

At the same time, town officials began a project to extend Bergen Avenue to Harrison Avenue and attract retail along Kearny's eastern border with Harrison. The result: the Bergen Avenue extension opened just in time for the inauguration of a new Wal-Mart, which sits at the intersection of Bergen and Harrison Avenues.

The Bergen Avenue spur opened up vast development potential, providing easy access to major roadways such as Route 280 and the New Jersey Turnpike, as well as easing traffic congestion along Schuyler Avenue.

Next Frontier

Schuyler Crossing

Representatives from Russo Development recognized that potential and have proposed an attractive mix of residential and retail space where an abandoned industrial complex now sits at the corner of Schuyler and Bergen Avenues.

Dubbed "Schuyler Crossing," the 7.5-acre project will include 232 residential units, as well as retail space for tenants such as a sit-down restaurant, a pharmacy and a bank.

"We were attracted to the site because we think that for commercial and residential development Kearny is a very good town," said Edward Russo, president and chief operating officer of Russo Development, which last year opened the Saw Mill Park industrial complex along the Belleville Turnpike.

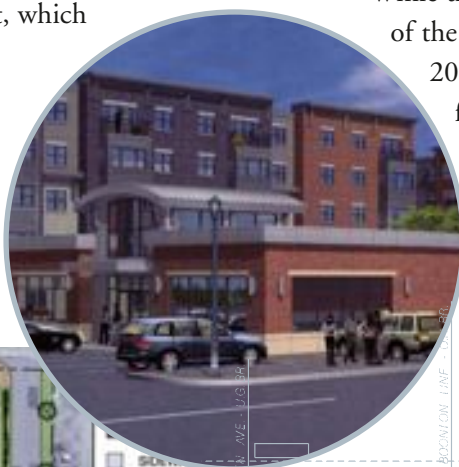
Kearny residents had an opportunity to learn more about the

project at a community outreach meeting hosted by Russo Development earlier this year. "There were a lot of questions," said Russo, noting that community members consider the current industrial site an eyesore. "But at the end of the day everyone was pretty optimistic about development of the site."

Future Commuter Hub

Fueling the demand for new residences in the area is NJ Transit's preliminary plan to locate a new train station near Schuyler Avenue. The station would provide midtown direct service from Kearny to Manhattan through a new tunnel under the Hudson River.

While the plans are long term, with estimates of the station opening sometime around 2017, NJ Transit has already committed financial resources to hiring professional planners charged with helping Kearny to redesign the area into a commuter-friendly hub.



Schuyler Crossing, a 7.5-acre project, will include residential units, retail and restaurant space, a pharmacy and a bank.



Kearny's Next Frontier

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At a community design workshop earlier this summer, residents volunteered their time to work with the planners to suggest scenarios for Schuyler Avenue that would both spark development and raise tax revenues. Ideas, all of which incorporated the new train station, ranged from new residences to parking decks, retail space and relocated or revamped recreational areas connected by a series of “greenways” and bicycle paths through the Meadowlands.

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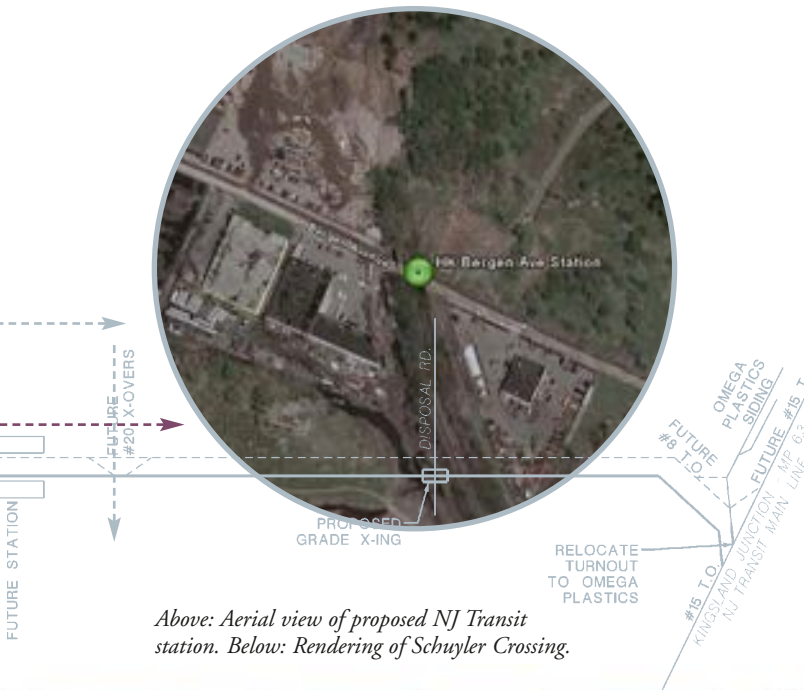
— Edward Russo, Russo Development

“The purpose of this planning initiative is to create a community-based vision for a future station area,” explained Joe D’Arco, acting department head of the Kearny Urban Enterprise Zone.

A Makeover of Keegan Landfill

A key to the overall effort is the remediation of the Keegan Landfill located on Bergen Avenue east of Schuyler Avenue. Once a thriving freshwater marsh, the Keegan became a dumping ground for household and industrial waste, along with illegal dumping that is leaching toxins into the nearby Kearny Marsh.

Several years ago, the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission launched an initiative to cap the landfill, contain the toxins and possibly construct recreational facilities on the 110-acre site.



Part of that project includes trucking in construction debris that will entomb pollutants well below the surface, which will take up to seven more years.

Once that is completed, the Keegan and adjoining Kearny Marsh could be transformed into an outdoor recreational area and important link in the greenway that would connect Gunnel Oval, Harvey Field and perhaps West Hudson Park.

These plans for redevelopment bode well for businesses in the area including Arlington Millworks, according to owner Jon Giordano, whose company is located on Arlington Avenue within the redevelopment zone.

"I think the redevelopment plan is going to bring opportunity for entrepreneurs in the area," Giordano said. "Any kind of redevelopment would benefit me because it represents a lot of opportunity for new employees and growth."

The Master Craftsman of Schuyler Avenue

"Kearny has been good to me," said Jon Giordano, owner of West Hudson Lumber & Millwork at 60 Arlington Ave. "I would recommend it to anybody starting a business or looking to expand. There's a lot of opportunity here."

Located in the Schuyler Avenue Redevelopment Zone, West Hudson Lumber & Millwork is a third-generation cabinet manufacturing company that focuses primarily on residential

kitchens and bathrooms, especially in newly-constructed homes. "We do about 30 percent of our work locally here in Kearny, Harrison or Rutherford," estimated Giordano. "About 60 percent of our work is in Morris County, and the other 10 percent is in Bergen County or the Jersey Shore area."

Giordano extols the wealth of resources accessible to small business owners in town. "Kearny is one of those places where you can get anything. If you need something [for your business], somebody here has it. You can have a distributor two blocks away from the manufacturer. If you wanted, you could start a hot dog store today, and there's probably someone on Bergen Avenue who could supply your hot dogs." He also praises the number of local skilled workers available. "All my employees live in Kearny. There's a lot of hidden talent here."

Giordano explains that the balance of commercial and residential elements in town is what makes it so attractive to potential business owners, employees, renters and buyers. "There are a lot of [job] opportunities for young people coming out of school," he said. "Kearny is great if you want a three-minute commute. If you have a family, you can go home for lunch with them. And, as a business owner, you get the benefit of extended hours. I can stay here until 10:30 at night."

What's next for this talented artisan and entrepreneur? "I've been looking into cabinet design for closets and garages, organization of space," Giordano said. "Everybody is looking for that!"



Jon Giordano, owner of the third-generation West Hudson Lumber & Millwork.





Gaining a global edge is closer than you think

Competing in today's global economy doesn't always have to involve the risk of relocating operations overseas. Forward thinking companies are finding a competitive advantage close to home by joining Foreign Trade Zones like FTZ #49 in South Kearny, which is operated by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and consistently ranked the number one zone in the U.S. Here's how FTZ membership can make your business more competitive:

■ Innovate supply chain management

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■ Market adaptability

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■ Improve your bottom line

Defer duty payments on imports until goods are actually sold. FTZ status also makes it possible to distribute goods that are not eligible for U.S. import, so FTZ companies actually increase service to customers.

These are just a few examples of how your company can benefit from FTZ membership in South Kearny. To learn more about FTZ #49, contact Alan Lambiase at (973) 589-0063 or ALambiase@riverterminal.com.



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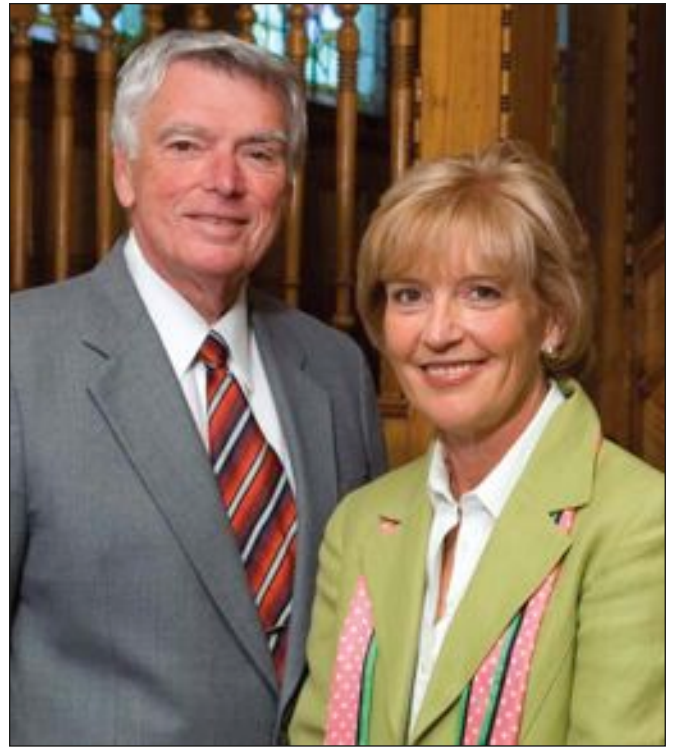
ATTORNEY AND HUDSON COUNTY NATIVE LAWRENCE P. BRADY OF THE FIRM BRADY, BRADY & REILLY HAS DEEP ROOTS IN KEARNY. "I'VE BEEN HERE ALMOST 40 YEARS PRACTICING PERSONAL INJURY LAW," HE SAID. "I'VE REPRESENTED MANY PEOPLE FROM KEARNY AND THE AREA."

After graduating from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1964, Brady spent four years as a Hudson County assistant prosecutor—the youngest of the eight attorneys in that position—and also served as the Kearny town prosecutor.

In 1974, Brady moved to Kearny, where he found his niche as a personal injury litigator (at the time, "there wasn't anyone out here doing this kind of work," he remembered). He and his colleagues have been a significant part of the community ever since, representing numerous cases in the Hudson County area. Last fall, Brady and Kathleen M. Reilly, who had previously practiced law on Midland Avenue, became partners, forming Brady, Brady & Reilly.

Brady, Brady & Reilly, located at 377 Kearny Ave., is a full-service law firm specializing in personal injury litigation, workers' compensation, real estate and workplace harassment and discrimination. The partners and associates—who speak English, Polish, Portuguese and Spanish—are committed to providing professional, effective and affordable legal services to residents of the Kearny community and Hudson County area. The firm prides itself on its strong and lasting relationships with clients. "They return just to say hello," said Brady, "and often recommend us to friends."

One of the challenges Brady faced as a business owner was the development and transformation of his office space. "When we bought our building," he remembered, "it was a former funeral home, and we had to convert it to a law office. We had to go through the Kearny Building Department to obtain all the necessary approvals." The space has been highly beneficial to the firm. "The location provides parking space for both our employees and our clients," Brady said. "It's a wonderfully large building and [at first] it had more



Attorneys Lawrence P. Brady and Kathleen M. Reilly.

space than we needed, so we rented some of it out. But today we need it all!"

Brady says that Kearny's Urban Enterprise Zone (KUEZ) has been advantageous for Brady, Brady & Reilly as well as for the Kearny community at large: "The Urban Enterprise Zone paid for the awnings on our building. It has made a significant contribution to the aesthetics of Kearny Avenue. The UEZ makes it a comfortable place to work."

With the help of the KUEZ, two Kearny law firms joined forces and renovated a former funeral home into a spacious new law office.

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"With any healthcare profession, you need to be very compassionate with patients and listen to what they're going through," said Dr. Saad. "We really try to go out of our way. We feel obligated to take care of the patients, to make sure that their experiences are as pleasant as possible and to be there for them."

A native of Egypt, Dr. Saad opened his dental office in Kearny in 1993. The fundamental challenge of opening a new practice, he said, was developing a regular

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clientele. "My practice is unique because I started from scratch," he explained. "I didn't buy it from an existing dentist; I started from zero patients." At that point, his father, a physician, had already been practicing in Kearny for 30 years, and his good name helped Dr. Saad to attract his first dental patients.

Dental Comfort Associates earned an excellent reputation of its own during Dr. Saad's early years in Kearny, thanks to his commitment to providing quality dentistry to area residents. "When I started out, I would come out in the middle of the night and see patients,"



Dr. Nadim Saad of Dental Comfort Associates LLC.

he said. "They really appreciate and remember it, and they stick with you." Fifteen years later, Dr. Saad and his wife haven't forgotten what matters most in their profession. "Our patients like us because we're compassionate and listen to their complaints," he commented. "Their satisfaction is the most important thing."

Today Dental Comfort Associates is thriving, bolstered by its membership in Kearny's Urban Enterprise Zone (KUEZ). "The UEZ is a very advantageous thing to be a part of," said Dr. Saad, "because if you're buying thousands of dollars worth of equipment, you're saving thousands of dollars in taxes. That kind of benefit is substantial to us." He plans to take further advantage of the UEZ benefits as he expands the practice and purchases new supplies. Beyond the UEZ, the Saads' loyal patient base is what makes their work at Dental Comfort Associates so rewarding. "Kearny is a great community," said Dr. Saad. "The people here are hardworking, honest and very appreciative. When we go out of our way for them, they're very conscious of it."

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Dr. Harcsztark has owned The Smile Center, located at 837 Kearny Ave., since 1977. In addition to general dentistry services, the practice offers cosmetic dentistry and surgery (including Botox injections), oral surgery, prosthodontics and anesthesia. “We do all of our work

“Every time we upgrade equipment or purchase new supplies, the lack of sales tax has been a tremendous help. It has encouraged us to modernize the technology in our office.”

on the premises to make our patients as comfortable as possible,” explained Dr. Harcsztark. “We can almost guarantee no pain. That’s important to us.”



Dr. Richard Ekstein



Dr. Harry Harcsztark



The Smile Center at 837 Kearny Ave.

It comes as no surprise that The Smile Center, which first opened in 1927, enjoys a faithful following of satisfied patients. “A few of our patients have been coming here for over 70 years,” said Dr. Harcsztark. “People who have retired and moved to Toms River still come to see us.” The practice’s employees are equally loyal. “I make sure my staff is happy, because that makes the patients happy, too,” he explained. “Much of my staff has been here for over 20 years, so our patients always see the same faces here. Everybody in the office really looks forward to coming to work. We are professional, but we keep things lighthearted and fun. It feels like home.”

Dr. Harcsztark says he appreciates the benefits of running a practice in the Kearny UEZ. “Every time we upgrade equipment or purchase new supplies, the lack of sales tax has been a tremendous help,” he noted. “It has encouraged us to modernize the technology in our office.”

He loves the Kearny area, he says, because “the people in the community really appreciate what we have to offer.”

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While the town and its environs provide a deep talent pool, Kearny offers easy access to main traffic arteries throughout the metro area. The Saw Mill Park industrial complex brings the added space H.D. Smith needed after having outgrown its former quarters in nearby Carlstadt. The lease on the 211,000-square foot, state-of-the-art distribution facility and corporate office center — one of the largest signed in northern New Jersey in the last several years — represents a boon to the Kearny economy. In addition, H.D. Smith's Kearny facility employs roughly half of its workers from surrounding Hudson County communities — a true testament to the local economic impact this new facility has made to the local area. Russo Development and Kearny Mayor Alberto Santos worked closely with H.D. Smith executives to pave the way for this development dream to become a healthcare reality.

"Community pharmacies and hospitals are the backbone of the American healthcare system, and H.D. Smith has quickly become their leading source for essential prescription and consumer health products," said Dale Bergman, Vice President and head of the New York Metro Division. "Kearny has been a welcoming community as we've begun to settle into our new facilities, and we look forward to building relationships with our neighbors for many years to come."

The hospitality is appreciated, and the company has invested a lot in its new home. Built on a former Brownfield site, the H.D. Smith Kearny complex "demonstrates the public/private partnership required to build a strong local economy," said Harvey Tanenbaum, H.D. Smith Senior Vice President, Business



The H.D. Smith facility is one of the most technologically advanced health products distribution facilities ever built in New Jersey.

Development. The company looks forward to supporting the people of Kearny in their efforts "to transform these once challenged areas into regions of great economic potential."

The facility stands as one of the most technologically advanced health products distribution facilities ever built in New Jersey. It incorporates not only the latest in tracking distribution technology to monitor the movement of medicines from manufacturer to pharmacy, but also features upgraded automation technology and equipment designed to increase productivity and provide added value to the more than 1,500 community pharmacies and multiple acute care health systems the company serves throughout the tri-state and mid-Atlantic region.

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The company sees a lasting partner in Kearny. The company is pleased to establish roots in a town with a proud history, like its own. Since Henry Dale opened his first facility in Springfield, Ill., his descendants now operate seven distribution centers servicing major markets throughout the country. H.D. would have been proud of the latest addition to his company's growing presence.

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Meeting Day

The second Thursday of every month

Meeting Place

Town of Kearny Town Hall
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Meeting Time

7 p.m.

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On the Job

Since its inception in 1985, the Kearny UEZ has generated more than 3,800 full-time jobs and private investment of more than \$229 million. Here, we highlight some of the businesses and people earning their livelihood in the Kearny UEZ.

Continuity in South Kearny

The businesses in Kearny's Urban Enterprise Zone offer hundreds of employment opportunities to area residents with a variety of interests, skills and backgrounds.

One such establishment is **Spectraserv Inc.**, a third-generation pollution control company that has operated in South Kearny since 1969. Services offered include wastewater and residuals treatment; transportation, processing, disposal, and reuse of waste materials; construction and installation of treatment systems; and tank, lagoon, and pond cleaning. About 95 percent of Spectraserv's business consists of municipal and government contracts.

Senior Vice President of Technical Services Frank Senske estimates that between 25 and 27 of Spectraserv's

100 full-time employees are Kearny residents. "We offer good, rewarding jobs for skilled construction workers, truck drivers, mechanics, pollution control technicians and operators, laborers, engineers, scientists and administrative professionals," he said. "Spectraserv has longevity as a company and so does our workforce. Our employees think this is a great place, and they stay forever; we hold onto our core group of people. The continuity serves us, and our clients, very well."

Senske says Spectraserv's employees are satisfied and loyal due to the company's supportive, close-knit atmosphere. "We treat our workforce like family here," he noted. "This is hard work, and there are times when we need people to stay late. Our workers know that sometimes a job takes 12 or 14 hours instead of eight. We ask

people to be flexible with their schedules." In return, he says, "the company is flexible as well. If you need time off — if something comes up in your life — we try to accommodate that. We have the ability to meet the specific personal needs of our workforce."

Satisfied employees often recommend Spectraserv to relatives and friends, including their high school or college-aged sons and daughters in search of valuable professional experience during the summer. "We have a lot of family connections among our workforce," Senske said. "It's a good indication of what people think about the kinds of opportunities available here."

Senske himself has worked for Spectraserv for 19 years. "Of all the organizations I've worked at," he comments, "I would definitely rank this one as the best."



Spectraserv has operated in South Kearny since 1969 and several of the company's employees reside in Kearny.

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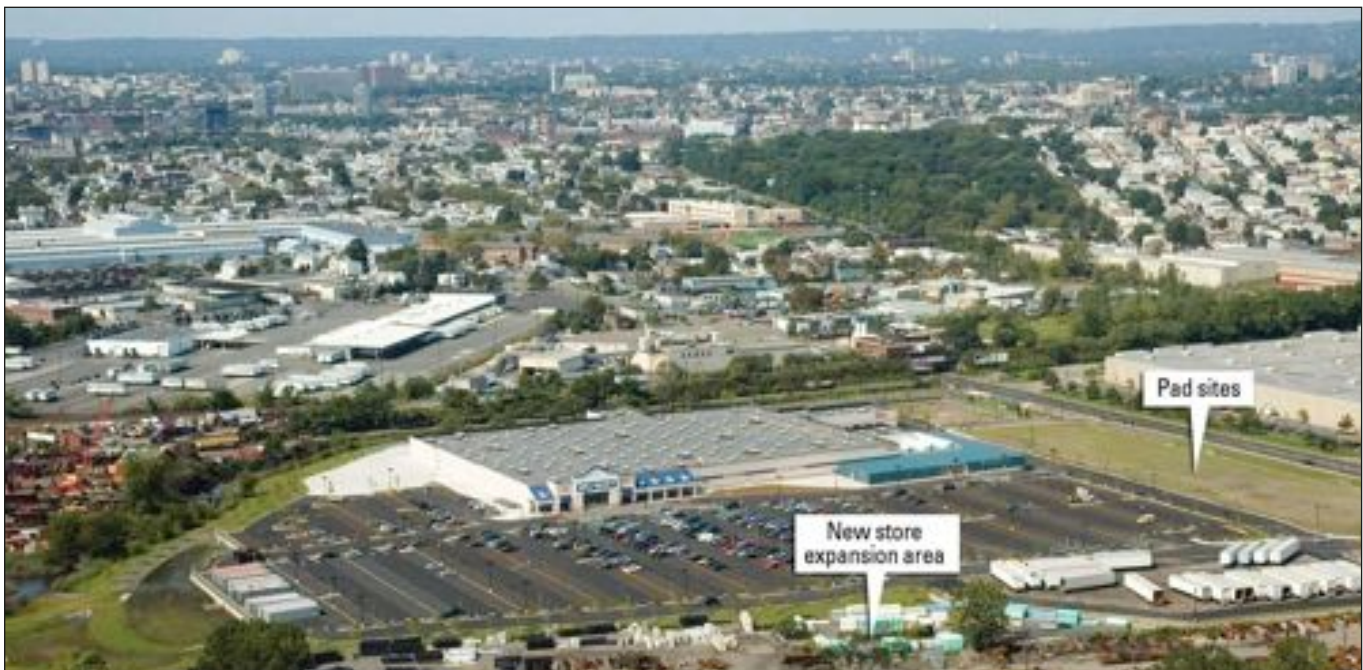
Distribution companies know how important it is to be within close shipping distance of valued customers, which is why so many choose to operate out of South Kearny. **Atlantic American Fire Equipment Company**, a KUEZ business located within River Terminal, is one of the latest to take advantage of the town's strategic location. A distributor of fire prevention products, the company has five distribution facilities in the mid-Atlantic region and Northeast, and opened its sixth facility in South Kearny in January.

A team of six work out of the River Terminal facility, processing orders for sprinkler systems, fittings, valves, air compressors and other fire safety products that are shipped throughout the metropolitan region and upstate New York.

Branch Manager Al Zanga says the team is settling in just fine and recently received approval from the town for fencing that will allow the company to store and ship steel pipe used for water transmission. “Twenty-one-foot pipe is the main ingredient for many of these sprinkler systems,” he explained. “Once we can begin shipping that, we’ll be able to properly service our customers.”



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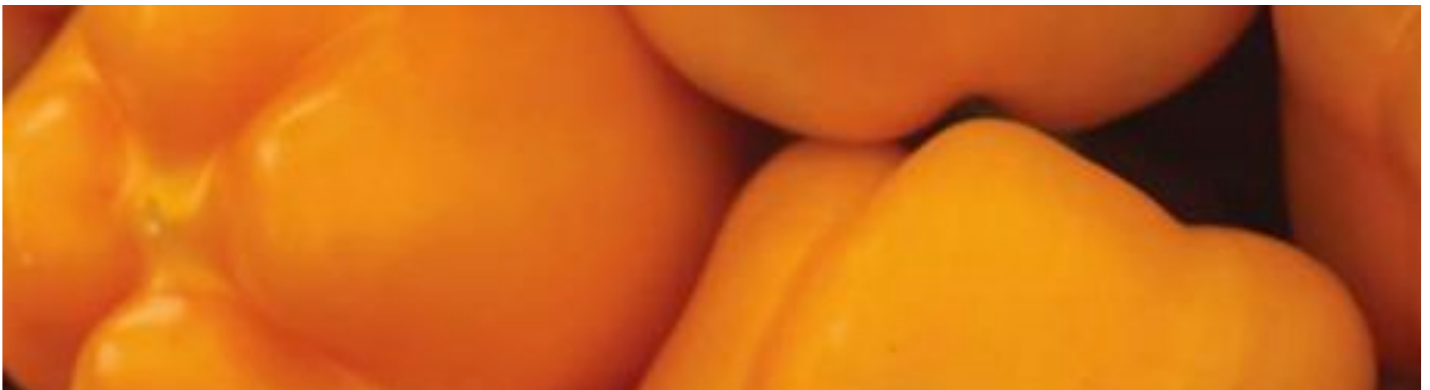
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