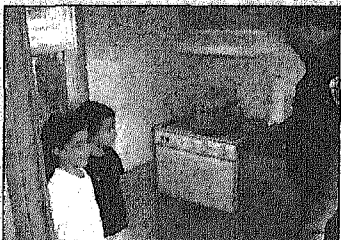


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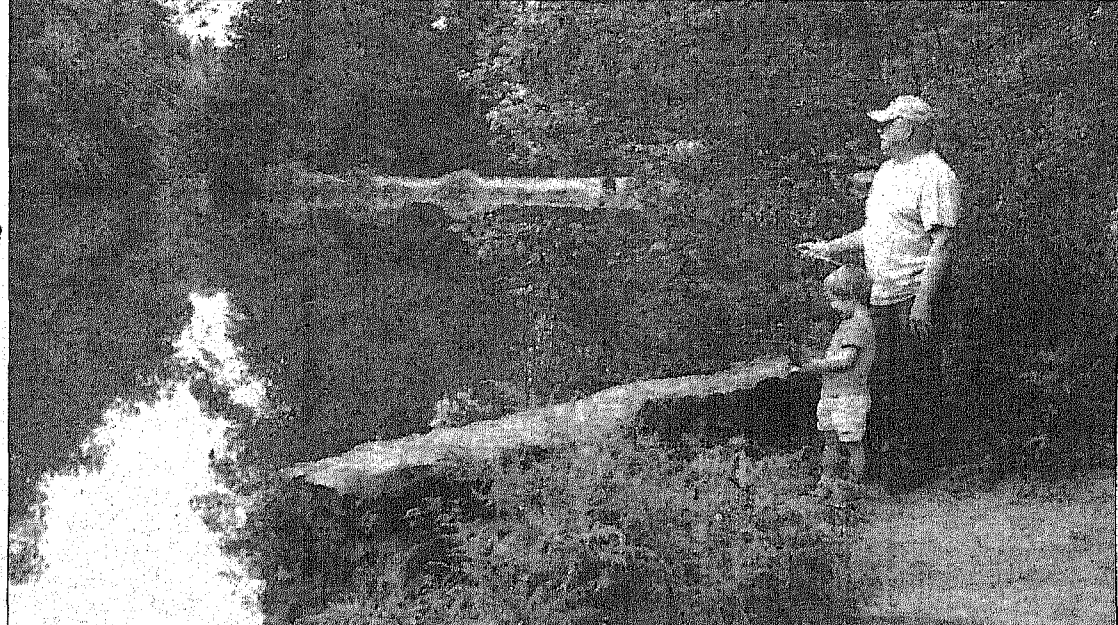
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Gone fishing



Bill Riley, 70, of Cranford, tries to catch fish with his 3-year-old grandson, Jack, at Lenape Park in Cranford during a recent warm day. Jack and his 'Pop-Pop' spend Tuesdays together, looking for new activities and adventures.

Official to face prison

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

LINDEN — The former director of Linden's Neighborhood Redevelopment Program, his brother, who was also a city official, and a contractor, were all sentenced in U.S. District court last week for exchanging bribes for lucrative construction contracts.

Frank Rose, the former Linden resident now living in Marco Island, Fla., was sentenced to five years in federal prison and must repay the \$189,000 in bribes he received to the United States. See **FORMER**, Page 7

'For rent' now a sign of the times

Vacancies crop up in Union Center; local officials blame poor economy

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

UNION — Dozens of store windows in Union Center have the same worrying poster hanging prominently — "for rent."

An increasing number of local businesses are currently empty in the once vibrant downtown district, casualties of the lagging economy.

Walking along Stuyvesant Avenue, at least 20 stores could be seen empty or advertising available retail and office space. It hasn't helped that the types of stores the center traditionally attracts are being hit hardest.

"The small mom-and-pop stores are the first ones to feel the economic crunch of a recession, so people are a little bit more reluctant (to open stores)," said Township Administrator Frank Bradley.

Several retail vacancy surveys performed by New Jersey real estate companies confirm that the entire state has been hit hard by the recession.

A study of retail property on 10 major highways in North and Central Jersey by R.J. Brunelli & Co., of Old Bridge, listed the vacancy rate at 7.8 percent this year. That was the highest they have recorded since 1992.

The study noted that at the time, it took six years for vacancies to get back to a "healthy" rate of 5.1 percent.

Goldstein Group, showed similar statistics. The vacancy rate rose from 6.86 to 8.1 percent in just one year. There was, however, some optimism in the report.

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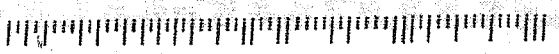
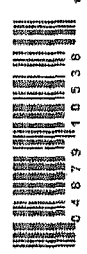
Photo By John O'Reilly

One of the many 'for rent' signs that advertise vacant store space on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union Center.

cent. The firm estimated it would take a similar time frame in today's economic conditions.

Another study of 95 million square feet of retail space across the state by the Paramus-based

Goldstein Group, showed similar statistics. The vacancy rate rose from 6.86 to 8.1 percent in just one year. There was, however, some optimism in the report.



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Suspect fatally shoots himself during pursuit

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

LINDEN — A Linden man fatally shot himself on a city sidewalk after police were about to stop him in connection to a shooting which occurred the day before, according to authorities.

Thirty-nine-year-old Samuel Diaz shot himself with a handgun on Linden Avenue in the early morning of Sept. 25, after a police patrol car was turning towards him.

Detectives in the area were told to be on the lookout for Diaz after he was identified as the main suspect in the shooting of a 35-year-old Elizabeth man at 322 Second St. in Elizabeth the day before.

The victim, identified as Jesus Mastre, was held at

University Hospital in Newark, where he underwent emergency surgery and was listed in extremely critical condition for three days until he died Saturday.

Linden police officer Angel Padilla passed Diaz, who was walking south on Linden Avenue on Friday morning. Padilla, in a marked police car, made a U-turn and was about to get a closer look when Diaz pulled out a handgun and shot himself. He was pronounced dead at University Hospital at 9:09 a.m.

Linden Police Chief Michael Boyle said the officer was a "good distance" away from the suspect and no words were exchanged.

Officials indicated the motivation may have been personal, telling residents they should not fear being targeted by violence.

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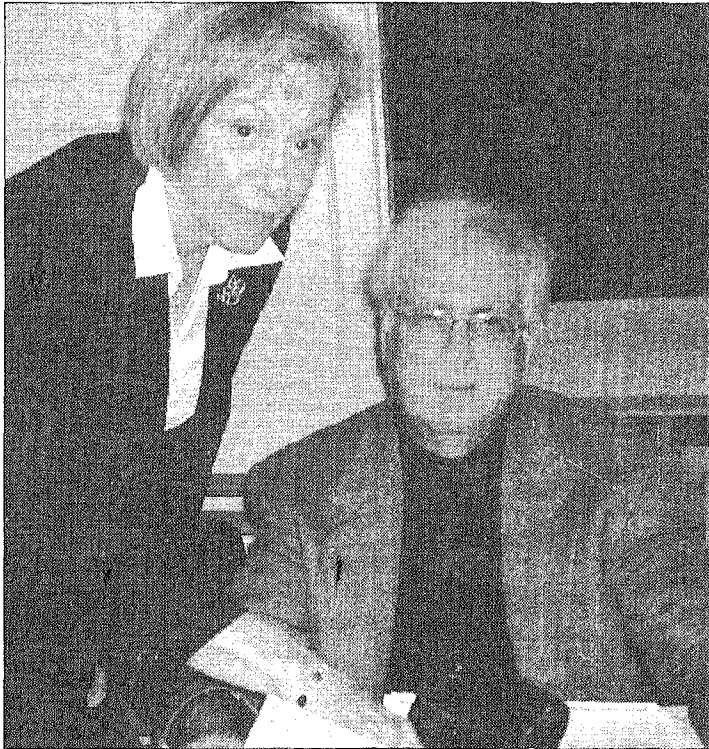
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Looking back



Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi reviews copies of maps from the Revolutionary War with Todd Jordan, visiting scholar from New York University, prior to their recent presentation of Maps of the Revolutionary War at the Union Township Historical Society.

Residents urged to form 'Watch' groups

A Neighborhood Watch program is perhaps the oldest crime prevention program in existence, according to the Rahway Police Department.

This community-based program encourages neighbors to get to know each other, teaches neighbors how to look for and report suspicious activity, keep an eye on each other's homes and property and safeguard their homes from criminal activity.

This program had its start in 1972 when the National Sheriffs' Association developed the original program. At the time, police chiefs and sheriffs from around the country were looking for a program that would decrease the increasing burglary rate across the country, and Neighborhood Watch seemed to be an ideal tool in the fight against crime.

In Rahway, Neighborhood Watch programs have come and gone over the years. It has been proven that an active neighborhood watch program can significantly reduce crime in a community.

Ongoing Neighborhood Watch meetings and events in a neighborhood keep the program alive. Quarterly meetings and update email reports will be used to keep block captains informed on current crimes trends in the community.

Citizens' working with law enforcement in a joint partnership is a highly successful means of keeping a community safe.

If you are interested in starting a Neighborhood Watch program in your area, contact Detective William Eicholz of the Rahway Police Department at 732-827-2079 or send him an e-mail at weicholz@rahwaypolice.com.

KENILWORTH BRIEFS

Rabies vaccination program is Sunday

The borough of Kenilworth will conduct a free rabies vaccination program on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Kenilworth Fire Department, 491 Washington Ave. All pets must be on a leash or contained in a carrier. No exceptions.

Library winter hours

Kenilworth Public Library has resumed winter hours at that time

as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bears plan car wash

The David Brearley Middle/High School Bears That Care will host a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot outside the high school on Monroe Avenue.

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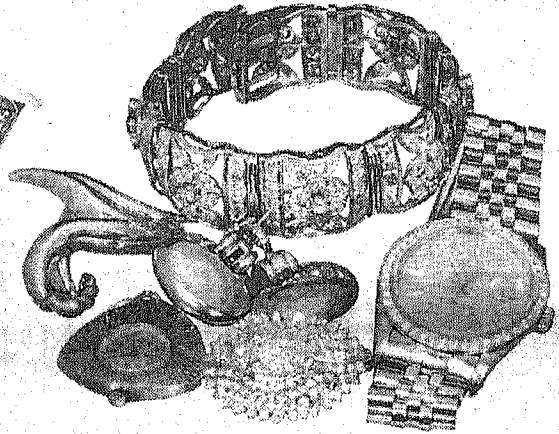
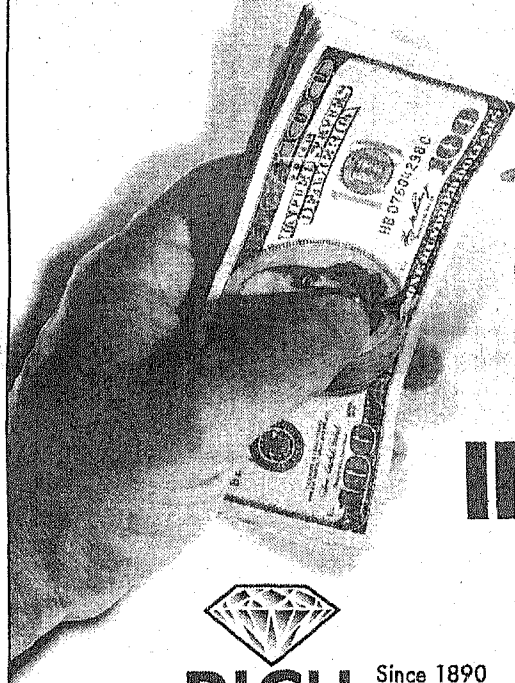
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Summit teen gets 10-year sentence for fatal crash

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — A 19-year-old Summit resident will spend the next 10 years in jail for his role in a Nov. 2, 2008 accident on Ashland Road that left his pregnant girlfriend dead.

Rodney Jefferson, 19, was driving his girlfriend's car with a revoked license that night due to a previous charge of driving while intoxicated. Police estimated he was traveling as fast as 90 miles per hour in a residential section of the city and tried to flee the scene after the accident.

The passenger, 19-year-old Julia Ghiretti, was airlifted to Morristown Memorial Hospital, where she was pronounced dead five hours later. Jefferson received only minor injuries.

Jefferson, who claimed he was driving because

Ghiretti was feeling sick, spun out of control near the Pine Grove Avenue intersection at approximately 3 p.m. last November. The vehicle slid across several lawns before the passenger side slammed into a tree on Ashland Road.

An officer who had seen Jefferson speeding saw him leaving the scene and apprehended him.

At the sentencing at the Union County Courthouse in Elizabeth, defense attorney Leslie Sinemus said Jefferson was speeding because the officer he saw had previously stopped him.

According to published reports, Jefferson, who worked a plea deal with the Union County Prosecutor's Office, will serve his sentence in a youth correctional facility.

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Navy reservist earns promotion

Navy Reserve Seaman Apprentice Tonyette Y. Jackson, a 1992 graduate of Abraham Clark High School, Roselle, was recently promoted to her current rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Jackson received the early promotion for outstanding performance during all phases of the train-

ing cycle, which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

The capstone event of boot camp is "Battle Stations." This exercise gives recruits the skills and confidence they need to suc-

ceed in the fleet. "Battle Stations" is designed to galvanize the basic warrior attributes of sacrifice, dedication, teamwork and endurance in each recruit through the practical application of basic Navy skills and the core values of Honor, Courage and Commitment. Its distinctly "Navy" flavor was designed to take into account what it means to be a Sailor.

CLARK BRIEFS

UNICO to host Italian Feast this month

The Clark chapter of UNICO has announced the third Annual Italian Feast will be held for three days during the Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 9, 10 and 11 in the parking lot on the recreation side of the Municipal Building and also in front of the tennis courts.

The feast will include sausage, pizza, zeppole, eggplant, calzone, pastas and seafood. Beer and wine also will be available. There will be game trailers for everyone for chance prizes, a money wheel, 50-50 and an LCD Flat Screen TV raffle. Prospective volunteers can call Ralph Bernardo, Clark Chapter president, at 732-388-3600.

Tales for tots read

Stories, finger plays and songs for active listeners will be featured during Tales for Tots, for children age 2 through 5 with caregivers, Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Polish classes offered

The studies program of the Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark is currently accepting registration for its language classes, which begin this week.

Classes in beginner's Polish, part I and part II, and intermediate Polish will meet on Thursday evenings.

All classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and run for 12 weeks. Early

registration is suggested.

For information, a copy of their fall brochure or to register, call the foundation office at 732-382-7197. The foundation is located at 117 Broadway, Clark.

Access to audiobooks expands for residents

For users or potential users of Clark library's downloadable audiobooks, a new version of Overdrive media console must be downloaded.

This new software will enable users with iPods and Zune to use WMA files instead of only MP3 files. Since the library's collection is primarily WMA files, iPod users now have access to many more titles. You must have a valid Clark Library Card to use this service. For information, call 732-388-5999.

Want to play games?

Clark Public Library will have afternoon games for youth Fridays at 3 p.m. Snacks and soda will be available.

Teens, get out, dance

Clark Public Library will have Dance Dance Revolution for teens Wednesdays at 3 p.m. For information, call 732-388-5999.

Teen's advice wanted

Teens can get involved by joining the Teen Advisory Group at Clark Public Library. Teens can help plan programs and activities as

well as choose books, compact discs and movies for the library.

Register for First Alert

Clark has agreed to be part of the Union County Emergency Notification System.

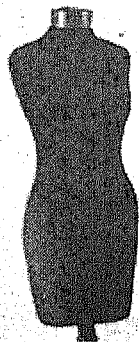
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Examples of incidents the system could be used for include unexpected storm situations, boil water alerts due to drinking water problems, flooding situations and missing person cases. Information can be sent to all community members at the same time. Residents can visit www.ucfirstalert.org to register for this program.

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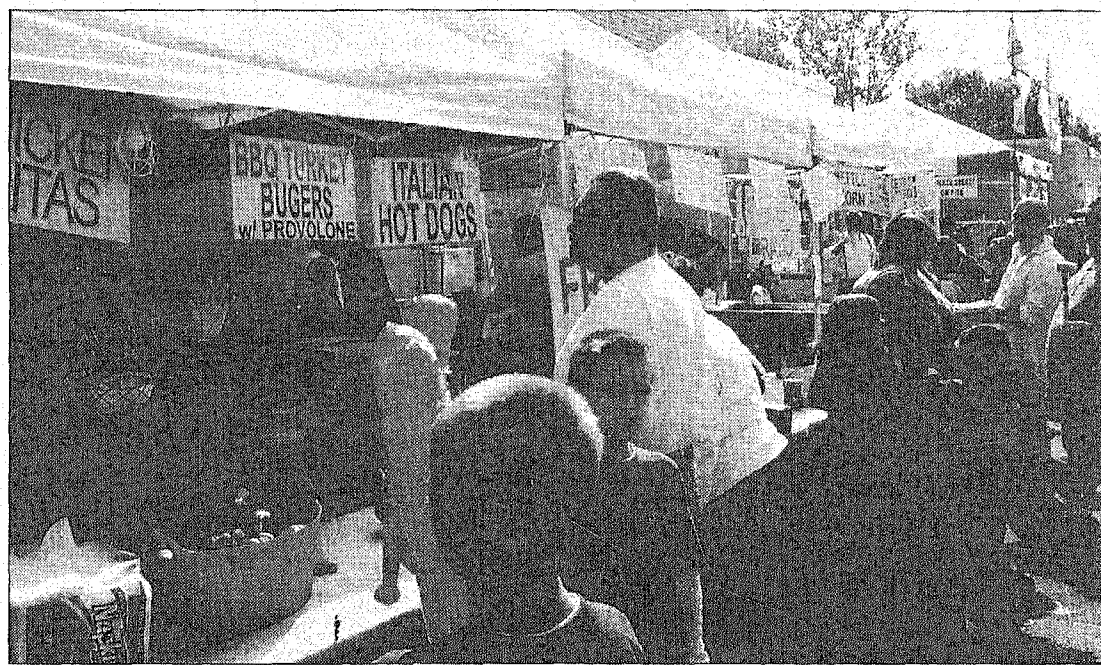
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P.S. Pregnant women are thought to form skin tags due to hormone elevation.



Local residents enjoy the festivities during last year's UNICO Italian American Feast in Clark. This year's festival is scheduled for Oct. 9 to 11 on the recreation side of the Clark Municipal Building on Westfield Avenue.

Fun, food at UNICO carnival

The Clark chapter of UNICO announces the third annual Italian American Feast to be held next week in Clark. The event will be continue for three days during the Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 9 to 11 in the parking lot on the recreation side of Clark Municipal Building and also in front of the tennis courts.

The feast will consist of many popular Italian foods, including sausage, pizza, zeppole, eggplant, calzone, pastas, seafood and much more. There will also be beer and wine. There will be game trailers for everyone to take a chance to win prizes, plus a money wheel, 50/50 raffle and an LCD Flat Screen TV raffle.

Children will be entertained by taking a spin on various rides, having their face painted or receiving animal balloons. There will be cotton candy, popcorn and ice cream. Clark residents will be enter-

tained by a live band, Brother John Brown, on Friday night, Sounds of the Street doo-wop band on Saturday night and Italian music and singer on Sunday.

Various crafters and retailers will also be on hand for people to stroll along and shop.

If you would like to volunteer to help with the feast or partake in the festivities, call Ralph Bernardo, Clark chapter president at 732-388-3600.

UNICO is the largest Italian American Service Club in the United States, and is non-profit and non-sectarian. The UNICO Clark chapter will be running the feast. The proceeds raised from last years feast enabled them to donate over \$15,000 to academic and sport scholarship awards to high school students, underprivileged and handicap children, charities, community and civic activities just to name a few.

Township unveils new Master Plan

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

CRANFORD — After four years of study and delay, residents finally have their first look at the township's finished and updated Master Plan, which was presented to the public at a Sept. 24 Planning Board meeting.

The meeting saw low turnout from the public. However, Planning Board Chairman Richard Brightman said all comments made will be considered. Brightman said he is "very satisfied" with the plan.

"I think the plan for the most part preserves Cranford as it exists today but makes changes in the commercial areas and in the downtown that positions it for future growth," Brightman said.

The Master Plan has been described as a "road map" that gives direction to a municipality's future.

Updating Cranford's plan proved a lengthy process, partially because it was 30 years old. The work began with the creation of a subcommittee that worked with town planner T&M Associates to forge an initial draft plan, which was brought to the Planning Board last fall. Additional subcommittees were formed to examine specific areas of the plan over the last two years. The total cost of the plan was \$94,750.

Planning Board and former subcommittee member Kevin Illing said the board, as well as the subcommittees, worked very thoroughly to ensure a quality document.

"After three years of deliberation, I feel it's a very solid plan that stays true to the roots of Cranford but also looks forward to the future," Illing said. "It's been received pretty well. Everyone I've spoken to thinks it was a solid plan."

Stan Slachetka, assistant manager of planning with T&M Associates, said he was satisfied with the final product.

"I think it's a really good comprehensive plan for the township moving forward," Slachetka said. "It gives the township of Cranford a good direction for evaluating its planning policies over the next 10 years."

Brightman said much of the work centered on the township's downtown as well as revitalizing the Cranford Business Park.

"I think the downtown was certainly a major part of the master plan and what the board addressed, but it was not the only part," he said.

Brightman said the plan presents a guideline for the Township Council to foster future growth in the downtown and make things simpler with regard to zoning schemes.

Brightman said the plan establishes a more traditional layout featuring a core area of higher density that thins out near residential areas, rather than a "patchwork" of widely differing density and usage.

At the same time, the plan explores the concept of village commercial in areas such as Centennial Avenue, where pockets of retail businesses service specific portions of the community.

Slachetka said the concerns of the citizenry played a large part in the process.

"It really is a community-driven document," Slachetka said. "It's something that came from the wishes and input of the citizens of the town."

The second hearing was held on Sept. 30, and focused on the conservation element of the plan. Before the meeting, Illing said final vote could be taken.

"If no major themes are brought into question on the conservation element, we probably will be voting on it," Illing said.

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RAHWAY BRIEFS

Meet the 'ghosts of the Rahway Cemetery

The Merchants and Drivers Tavern Museum Association has announced their annual "Ghosts of the Past" Rahway Cemetery Tour this year will once again celebrate the rich history of Rahway and the

city's past residents contribution to our nation.

The tours will take place Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Rahway Cemetery, St. Georges Avenue in Rahway.

This event will take visitors through the circa 1724 cemetery to meet the "ghosts" of the some of the

city's long-ago residents, and learn about the history of this city from the stories of the people who lived it.

The Merchants and Drivers Tavern Museum is a new museum of early tavern life and stagecoach transportation, opened to the public in June 2001.

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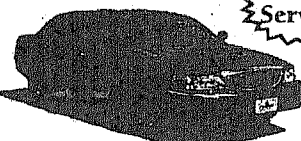
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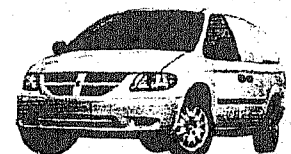


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GARWOOD BRIEFS

Council to meet

The Garwood Borough Council meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. Workshop sessions are at 7 p.m. and regular meetings are at 7:15 p.m.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 13 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 403 South Ave., Garwood.

Students place first in UC essay contest

Garwood students Kelsey Durkin and Kaitlin McGuire won first place in the Young Writers of Union County Poetry Contest.

Kaitlin, grade six, placed first in the Young Writers Poetry Contest sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Shade Tree Advisory Board.

Kelsey, grade seven, also placed first in her category in the Young Writers Poetry Contest.

School board sets monthly meeting date

The Garwood Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20.

The meetings will be held in the all-purpose room of the Lincoln School located at 400 Second Ave. and are open to the public.

Movie time!

Movie Time at Garwood Public Library will take place Friday at 10

a.m. Coffee and tea are always on hand as well as some other snacks.

Fun, stories for local toddlers at library

On Wednesday, Garwood Public Library will host Toddler story Time at 10:30 a.m. Open to toddlers younger than 4 years old, it is a time filled with songs, books and fun. No registration is necessary, just stop by and have fun.

Library to close for Columbus Day Oct. 12

Garwood Public Library will be closed on Oct. 12 in observance of Columbus Day.

Normal business hours will resume Oct. 13.

Put books on hold

Now you can place a hold on an item, owned by Garwood Public Library but already checked out, simply by going to the online catalog or Web site catalog.

With this system, you cannot place holds that are currently on the shelf, however, you will be directed to call the library, at which time the staff will be happy to retrieve your request and set it aside for you.

The procedure is simple. First you need a valid Garwood Library card; second, you need to have a PIN number entered into your circulation record.

'Packing' in the summer fun



Cub Scouts from Roselle Park Pack 116 participate in the pack's annual summer picnic.

Luncheon benefits pet shelter

Best Friend Dog and Animal Adoption will have its 12th annual luncheon/tricky tray at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, on Oct. 18.

The doors will open at 12:15 p.m. and lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. The admission cost for the luncheon includes a complete meal and a door prize ticket. The menu choices include: boneless chicken francaise, six-pepper roast top sirloin of beef or eggplant rolati-

ni. There are many prizes available and a 50/50 raffle.

Best Friend is a non-profit, all-volunteer group, working diligently to save as many homeless pets as possible.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance. For information, call Debbie at 732-991-8851 or visit the organization's Web site at www.bestfriend.petfinder.com.

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Tax worries top '09 election issues

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

ELECTION 2009

SUMMIT — The upcoming election is expected to generate plenty of activity and discussion in Summit, with three seats up for election and several new names and faces interested in serving on council.

Councilman at Large Frank Macioce has opted not seek re-election in 2009. Second Ward Councilman Andrew Lark has announced plans to seek election to Macioce's at large council seat. He will compete against Democrat Steve Murphy, a write-in candidate.

Republican Rich Madden and Democrat Laura Coburn will both vie for Lark's empty 2nd Ward seat on the governing body. First Ward Councilwoman Diane Klaf is not seeking re-election, opening her seat to Republican candidate Nuris Portuondo. Democrat Deborah Bellfatto was brought into the race as another write-in candidate to oppose her, but recently withdrew. Madden, a resident since 1983, said he sees three major issues facing the city, with taxes taking the top of the list.

"The primary issue that I've confronted is taxes. People are angry," Madden said.

The other two issues he views as central to the city and the election are maintaining the excellence of the school district without overspending, and improving the downtown.

Lark said he has met with similar sentiments during his door-to-

door campaigning.

"The central issue that remains is taxes and how to abate them at the municipal level," Lark said. "

Murphy, a 46-year-old lifelong city resident, has been a member of the Summit Police Athletic League for 10 years, with two terms as president and co-hosts the local TV program "Murph and the Mayor."

Murphy said that in addition to taxes, the current council's "zeal for overdevelopment" and their chase of tax rateables are issues that he is concerned about. Murphy said many residents desire a bipartisan council as opposed to the current all-Republican body.

Murphy said recent tax increases averaging more than six percent each year are unacceptable and that he plans to hopefully drive taxes down to a flat level.

"It will be a very contested race," he said. "I am going against a two-term incumbent, but I'm also going against a candidate who has been part of these tax increases for the past six years."

The League of Women Voters has scheduled a debate for October 24 at 9:30 a.m. at Summit High School. It will be co-hosted by Speak Up Summit, a local education activism organization, and the Alternative Press newspaper. The local television station, Home-Towne TV, will also be conducting a debate on Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. at city hall.

Former official sentenced

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Frank, 54, was in charge of directing Linden's home development program, which revitalized and renovated the homes of low-to moderate income residents with federal funding.

He admitted in court to "rigging" the bidding process for those willing to pay.

Frank handed out the lucrative projects to the highest bidder between January 1998 and October 2007.

He accepted corrupt payments ranging from \$500 to \$5,000 from five different contractors in exchange for a job.

"Frank Rose controlled and completely corrupted the Linden housing rehabilitation program for his own greedy purposes," said acting U.S. Attorney Ralph J. Marra Jr. "Sadly, this case represents a classic public corruption story for New Jersey."

Frank even accepted bribes from his brother, Anthony Rose, who was then the director of Linden's Transportation and Parking Department.

Anthony, who was a silent partner in the Clark-based agency Zawacki Construction, handed his brother cash for projects and help expediting permits and official documents.

Anthony and his partner, Walter Zawacki, were both sentenced to three years probation and six months of home confinement.

Zawacki must also pay a \$29,000 fine, while Frank must give up the profits he made in the scheme, approximately \$62,000. He received more than \$1.3 million in contracts not only from Zawacki Construction, but from a Toms River company he owned as well.

Another contractor, Ray Vella, of Elizabeth, was convicted of illegally getting \$700,000 in construction contracts. His sentencing is scheduled for tomorrow.



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14. Chicken Alfredo Creamy Garlic Alfredo Sauce over Linguini
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18. Tostadas Chicken or Beef (Spicy) served with Mexican Rice and Chico Beans (refer to our south of the border page in our menu)
19. Tuscan Shrimp Salad (See picture and description under gourmet salads in our menu)
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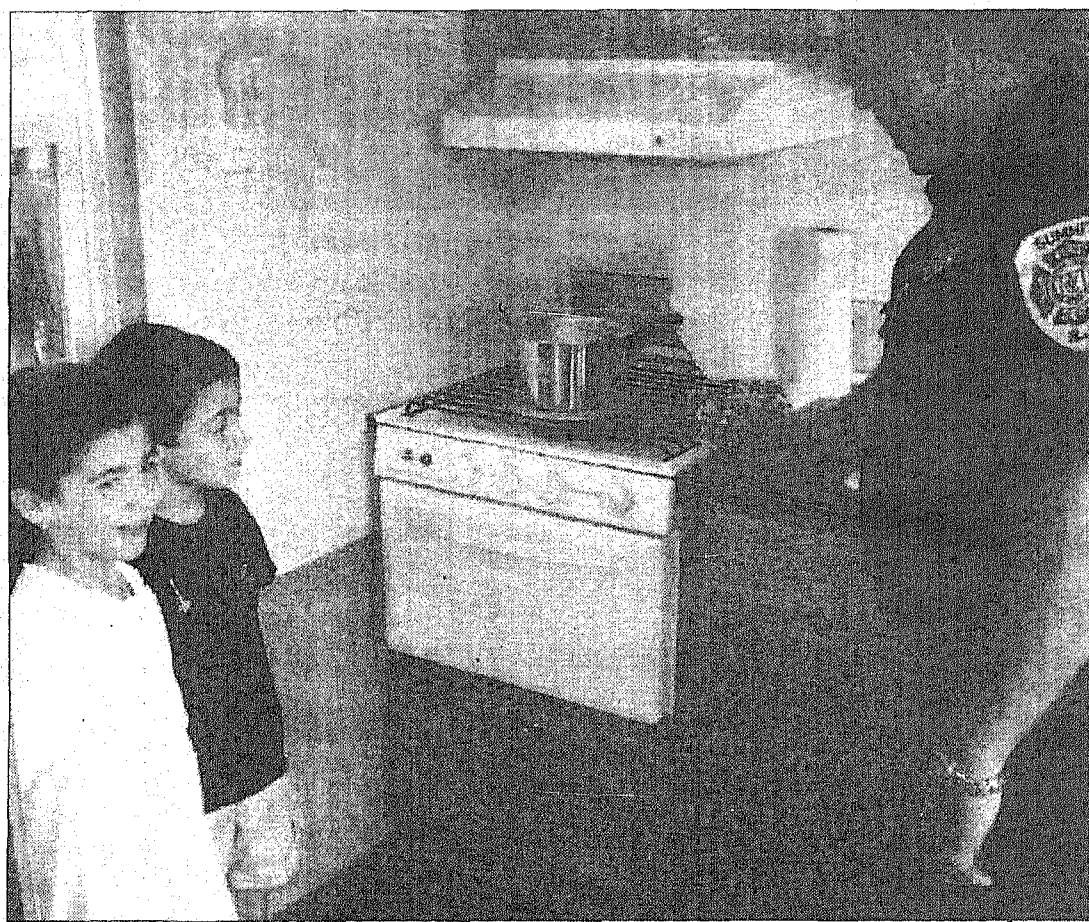
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As part of Fire Prevention Week, a Summit firefighter teaches two local children about fire safety. Using a mock-up of a kitchen facility, the children learned how to avoid serious accidents in the home that may cause them burns.

Kids learn to 'Stay Fire Smart'

Once a child touches a hot stove, as the cliché goes, he learns his lesson, to stay away from a hot stove.

This cliché does not take into account the pain and suffering from burns — and burns should not be part of the learning process.

That's why Summit Fire Department is teaming with National Fire Protection Association for Fire Prevention Week 2009 from Oct. 4 to 10, to urge Summit residents to "Stay Fire Smart! Don't Get Burned."

This year's campaign focuses on ways to keep homes fire safe and prevent painful burns. Additionally, fire safety educators will be teaching local residents how to plan and practice escape from a home in case a fire occurs.

The statistics are staggering. Each year roughly 3,000 people die as a result of home fires and burns, and more than 200,000 individuals are seen in the nation's emergency rooms for burn injuries.

"The most common types of burn injuries result from fire or flame burns, scalds and contact burns," said Thomas Kirkland, firefighter/fire inspector. "Burns are painful and can result in serious scarring and even death. When we take extra caution in our homes to ensure that the curling iron is out of children's reach or pot handles are turned away from the edge of the stove, such injuries are entirely preventable. Keeping our homes safe from fire and prevent-

ing devastating burn injuries is a healthy change we can make happen."

By following simple safety rules, you can "Stay Fire Smart! Don't Get Burned."

- Keep hot foods and liquids away from tables and counter edges so they cannot be pulled or knocked over.
- Have a three-foot "kid-free" zone around the stove.
- Never hold a child in your arms while preparing hot food or drinking a hot beverage.
- Be careful when using things that get hot such as curling irons, oven, irons, lamps and heaters.
- Install tamper-resistant receptacles to prevent a child from sticking an object in the outlet.
- Never leave a child alone in a room with a lit candle, portable heater, lit fireplace or stove, or where a hot appliance might be in use.
- Wear short or close-fitting sleeves when cooking.
- Set your hot water temperature no higher than 120 degrees.
- Install anti-scald valves on shower heads and faucets.

Fire Prevention Week is actively supported by fire departments across the country. For 85 years fire departments have observed Fire Prevention Week, making it the longest running public health and safety observance on record.

Explore the past at 1880s historic home

Kenilworth's historic Oswald J. Nitschke House, circa 1880, located at 49 South 21 St., will be open to the general public on Oct. 17 and 18 during Union County's annual heritage festival, "Four Centuries in a Weekend."

Tours of the 19th Century home of Oswald J. Nitschke, who served five terms as Mayor of Kenilworth in the early 1900s, will be given between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 17 and from noon to 5 p.m. on Oct. 18. Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

Kenilworth Historical Society saved the Nitschke House from demolition in 2003 by moving it to its present location and is restoring the historic site for transformation into a "living history" museum and cultural arts center. The project was recognized by the State of New Jersey with a 2008 New Jersey Historic Preservation Award.

The Oct. 17-18 guided tour of the Nitschke House will take visitors back in time to the year 1933, during the Great Depression. A "living history" program will feature First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt — portrayed by acclaimed historical interpreter Terri Campion — who as a guest at the Nitschke home will deliver an inspiring message of goodwill and encouragement.

Visitors also will learn about favorite pastimes of the early 1900s; have an opportunity to sample a popular 1930s-era dessert; and view the site's vintage gardens, including a Victory Garden that was planted and is being harvested as an Eagle Scout project led by Zachary Kozak of Boy Scout Troop 83.

Artwork by students from David Brearley Middle/High School will be on display as well as the recently-published "Kenilworth 360° + 5" 2010 calendar/planner that is being sold as a fundraiser for the school's art department and Kenilworth Historical Society, who assisted with the project. The calendar-planner is illustrated with photographs and student-rendered images and writings that provide a "360-degree view" of everyday life in the community over the course of a 365-day year.

The featured Eleanor Roosevelt visit is being made possible, in part, by a 2009 HEART — History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands — grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Funding for other aspects of the "Four Centuries in a Weekend" program at the Nitschke House is being provided, in part, by Kenilworth Municipal Alliance Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

For information about the event, call 908-709-0434.

Kenilworth Historical Society is an independent, non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated to the research, preservation and interpretation of the Oswald J. Nitschke House, local history and culture.

CRANFORD BRIEFS

Historians to host garage sale Saturday

The Cranford Historical Society has scheduled their annual Garage Sale for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hanson House located at 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Volunteers are needed to setup, organize and work. If you are interested in volunteering or need additional information, call Cranford Historical Society at 908-276-0082.

Calendar available

The Cranford Community Calendar, now on sale, runs from September 2009 to September 2010.

The calendar is a valuable tool for cohesive reference and planning, as it lists and coordinates dates for school, community, sports, clubs and church and synagogue events. It also includes a convenient reference of local services and merchants.

This is the 36th edition of the community calendar.

Calendars may be purchased from any of the club members or from the following Cranford Businesses: Maddies Hallmark, 117 N. Union Ave., Perrotti's Quality Meats and Groceries, 23 S. Union Ave., Periwinkle's Fine Gifts, 17 N. Union Ave., and the Cranford Library, 224 Walnut Ave.

ROSELLE PARK BRIEFS

How closely do you resemble your pet?

The Casano Community Center is again preparing for the fourth annual Pet Appreciation Day, which is scheduled for Oct. 25 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Although all the events of the day have not been finalized, there is one new event in which everyone is

invited to participate. Send a photo of you with your pet to the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, or e-mail it to casanocenterkaren@msn.com to be entered in the "How Closely Do You Resemble Your Pet?" contest. Winners will be announced during Pet Appreciation Day.

For information or if anyone

would like to be a speaker that day or contribute in any way to the day's events call Karen Intile at 908-245-0666.

Get your home ready for Halloween holiday


The Casano Community Center will be sponsoring the second annual Roselle Park Halloween

Exterior Home Decorating Contest.

To register for the contest applications must be completed and returned to the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., no later than Oct. 9. Applications may be picked up at the Casano Community Center, the Veterans' Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St., or borough hall, 110 East Westfield Ave.

Applications may also be sent via e-mail by request.

Home decorations will be judged on humor, scariness and originality. Winners will be recognized at the Oct. 15 Roselle Park Council meeting. To ensure participation, register early. For information call the Casano Community Center, 908-245-0666.



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

This is serious

In what has been a far too frequent occurrence, another Roselle politician has been charged with illegal conduct. First, former Council Candidate Marc Baltimore was accused of cheating in the election by voting for himself twice. More recently — and possibly more disturbingly — it was announced that Roselle Borough Council President Jamel Holley “tampered with absentee ballots by completing portions of the absentee ballots of at least 20 voters contrary to the absentee voting laws” according to NJ Criminal Justice Director Deborah Gramiccio.

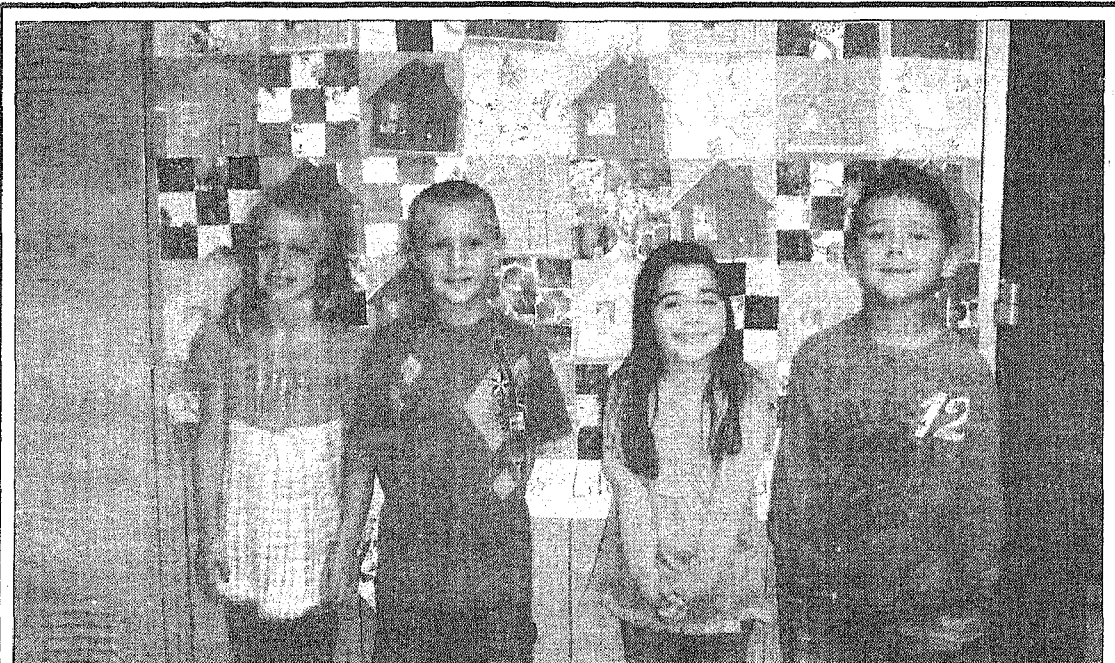
Holley’s attorney, Melvin Wright, was quoted saying that the crime for a first offender means no prison time and possibly only a probationary sentence in the future. In the *Star-Ledger*, Wright said, “It is our aim that this matter will be resolved swiftly and that Mr. Holley will continue in his capacity as councilman.”

Whoa — hold on a second — allegedly commit the crime of voter fraud, and still be able to continue serving as elected official? Now that’s criminal, especially at a time when the state’s most corrupt politicians are being exposed and arrested.

Tampering with absentee ballots is no petty offense. It is a crime against the integrity of the electoral process and it is serious. If convicted, Holley faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. He would also be forced, at that point, to step down from his position on council, and rightfully so. No matter what the penalty if Holley is found guilty, the councilman should be prohibited from keeping his council seat.

Holley has pleaded not guilty to the charges, but to some extent, the damage has already been done. Despite Holley’s positive attributes and accomplishments as an elected official, such an accusation will not soon be forgotten by Roselle voters, many of whom have already asked him to resign.

Gov. Jon Corzine asked public officials involved in July’s massive state corruption sting to step down, saying they could not be effective given the ongoing investigations and the seriousness of the allegations against them. A spokesman for Corzine said recently that the governor feels the same standard should apply to Holley — and we agree.



KEEP ON QUILTING — First grade students at F.K. Hehny School in Clark are uniquely illustrating the books they read through the art of quilting. They are creating ‘literature quilts’ to go along with the books they are reading throughout the year. From left: Kalee Dente, Andrew Troczynski, Jacqueline Petronella and Jordan Downey.

Listening to talk on Beekman Rd.

Meeting Andy Lark was a lesson about assumptions going awry. Campaigning on Beekman Road in Summit last weekend, he arrived in a pick-up truck, wearing well-worn penny loafers, khaki pants and a part witty, part tacky “Lark for Councilman” polo.

He grew up in Hackensack, going to college and law school in Virginia before re-locating to Summit. Lark is decidedly genuine. Raise the point about “tony” Summit as a Republican bastion — he shoots back with precise statistics about voter break-out in the city with an emphasis on the majority independent vote.

Lark says he is a “plugger.” This plugger’s background includes an array of charitable, civic and religious activities. A quip about his wife’s role as the past president of the Junior League brings a quick smile followed by an analysis of the volunteers in Summit and the good work they complete.

Professionally, the attorney has an expertise in trusts, operating from his office on Fifth Avenue in New York City. The demand of Council finds him spending some “Summit days” instead of commuting. A factual basis for any position is never far away in a conversation.

His campaign flier is a non-glitzy, three-page, single-spaced description of his activities, accomplishments and goals. The flier does include the buzz word generalities like “revitalization,” “win-win environmental policies” and of course, “promoting public safety.”

It is his pet subject of shared services where the general becomes specific. Question the

Left Out

By Frank Capece

process and in a rapid fire he speaks about Summit’s successful sharing of services in areas like dispatchers, Board of Health and delivery of public works. He also provides precise estimates on the savings.

Walking on Beekman Road corrects another assumption. There is a load of young families and they even cut their own grass. Lark moves easily, carrying a none-too-flashy plastic case which holds the position papers, absentee ballot requests and “Lark for Councilman” pens.

The discussions include speeding, management of services, and why isn’t their a Panera’s in Summit. Lark speaks to the budgeting for traffic enforcement, the dollar value of the local government and the restrictive covenants of locating in the downtown facing stores far too close to the Short Hills Mall. He seems to have memorized the list of the new stores that are coming to the downtown.

We share a laugh when he approaches a home with a Bill O’Reilly “Spin Stops Here” doormat. While no one is home, Lark knows a prime candidate for a sign location and makes a note to return. Copious notes are part of his mantra as he briskly walks the distance between houses. Campaigning since the summer, big dogs — of which there are many — don’t phase him and instead get a patting hand.

He faithfully asks voters if they will be “home on election day, or do they need an absentee ballot.” He gets a few takers, including a man in his very new Audi, transporting grass to the conversation center. He needs an application for his son who is attending University of Pennsylvania. After all, this is Summit.

Lark enjoys listening to residents and respondents with a concise response. Like switching gears on his truck, a resident critical of ex-resident, Goy. Jon Corzine gains nodding approval from Lark. Lark then focuses on the pension deferral plan by the governor for certain communities calling it the “breaking of a promise.”

There is vagueness as to why he would give up a safe 2nd Ward election seat he has won twice, to run at large. He speaks to the retirement of the incumbent. The suspicion is that Lark’s growing popularity makes him a strategic smart move to keep the at large seat safe in Republican hands.

Lark balances family professional and political needs. This day he will campaign on Beekman, stop to greet voters going to see the resurgent Summit football team and still attend a family birthday celebration at the shore.

At every house, the greeting is polite. Near the end of his campaigning a resident bluntly asks, “What party?” When Lark says Republican the response is “well alright.” Lark has succeeded in getting another sign location which he dutifully records before jumping into this truck for his next stop.

An attorney, Frank Capece is a resident of Cranford.

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Clean water is our responsibility

On Sept. 2 the *Star-Ledger* reported that the corporate owner of the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Teaneck was charged with pumping hundreds of gallons of untreated sewerage into the Hackensack River each week. The charge states that the hotel willfully pumped the sewerage into the river through a network of tunnels from their leaky pipes.

This environmental crime threatens the environment while endangering public health. What is notable is that Crown Plaza Hotel is not the usual suspect like a chemical plant, a refinery or a factory, but a high class hotel, ostensibly, with the resources to treat man made effluent according to the law. Under the federal Clean Water Act adopted in 1973, discharges into any waterway or ground water that seeks to make the discharge must first gain a permit from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Despite the law, NJDEP does not have roving patrols of enforcement officers looking for polluters nor do local jurisdictions work very hard to check every discharge pipe that is found along a river.

In the Crowne Plaza Hotel incident, it took the courage of local citizens who contacted the Hack-

Eye On the Environment

By Dennis Miranda

ensack Riverkeeper, a local conservation group whose mission is to defend and protect the environmental integrity of the Hackensack River. Plying the waters of the Hackensack with their vessels, the Hackensack Riverkeeper fills a big role in securing the river from polluters. But their pursuit of the Crowne Plaza polluter requires some knowledge of how to enforce the laws of our land intended to protect the public trust, the nation's rivers and water resources from exploitation, pollution and abuse at the hands of lawbreakers.

Along the Rahway River, we have a waterway with urban centers, manufacturing industries and chemical refineries and older suburbs crowding the four branches of the river. Pollution in the river is decades old from a time when water was not regulated by any government. All sorts of heavy metals, chemicals, pesticides and other man-made materials are

buried in the river.

Today, the Rahway River is an impaired waterway according to the United States Environmental Protection Agency with exceedances of fecal coliform and phosphorous.

The future improvement of water quality depends on a great deal more cooperation between federal, state, county and local governments. You can still make a difference. There remain opportunities to curb man made pollution. There are too many discharges that may contribute to the ongoing impairments that cannot be fixed without greater vigilance.

Since the waters of the Rahway River belong to the people of the United States, it is up to you and I to watch over the river ourselves. The Rahway River Association is a non-profit conservation organization but our resources and man power is very limited. If you observe illegal dumping or discharges into the Rahway River please call the NJDEP hotline 1-877-WARNDEP. Or call the Rahway River Association at 732-340-0882. All calls will be kept confidential.

Dennis Miranda is the executive director of the Rahway River Association.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support for Terrezza

To the Editor:

I am writing to support the re-election of mayor Anthony Terrezza, because I believe it's about time he gets the recognition that he deserves.

Mayor Terrezza has been in office, working tirelessly for our residents since 1996 and shortly after his tenure began on the Township Committee he went to work on the "Route 78 Ramp" which opened on Sept. 17. This ramp is a direct connection from the Garden State Parkway North to Route 78 East and will eliminate significant traffic congestion on both Morris Avenue and Vauxhall Road and other local roads.

It is for these reasons that I will be supporting Mayor Terrezza along with Manny Figueredo Nov. 3.

John J. Holmes
Union

Charity ride a success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Kenilworth P.B.A Local 135 and Officer Michael Devlin, coordinator of the Valerie Fund Motorcycle Run held Sept. 19. The Valerie Fund is a program sponsored each and every year by the Kenilworth P.B.A. Local 135 Charity Motorcycle Ride, to raise funds for children diagnosed with cancer.

Once again, congratulations to all the bikers and members of Kenilworth P.B.A Local 135 who helped make this year's program the success that it was.

Edward J. Miller
Kenilworth

Question the 'Legacy'

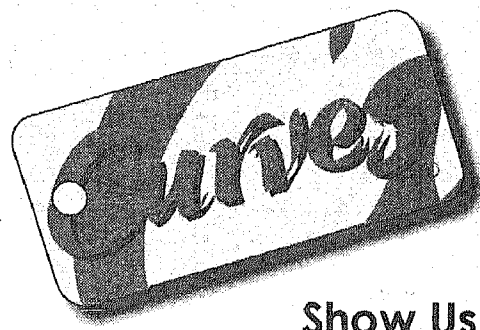
To the Editor:

The following are 10 Questions Linden residents should ask regarding the proposed Linden Legacy

Square Development.

1. When will the projected \$5.2 million in enhanced tax revenues be realized to the Linden taxpayers?
2. What will be the long term effect on the local air and road environment with the introduction of enhanced road traffic?
3. Has any study been conducted on the potential negative economic collateral damage, that may be created upon the business community on both Wood Avenue and St. Georges Avenue in Linden?
4. Has any study been conducted on the potential negative economic collateral damage, that may be created upon the Linden Plaza Mall in Linden?
5. Has the strategy of a "tax abatements" policy been under active consideration for any element of "Legacy Square"?
6. In order to quickly respond to those who seek police assistance, would a police sub-station be erected to accelerate the desired police response?
7. In order to police adequately both "Aviation Plaza" and "Legacy Square," would additional Police Officers, be enabled onto the current staffing levels?
8. Would Duke Realty become the responsible agent for the planning, construction, and implementation of a substantial security video camera network, to enhance the safety of ... "Legacy Square"?
9. In the presumption of economic collapse of various Linden stores, affected with the introduction of "Legacy Square," would those affected Linden store personnel, be afforded priority hiring?
10. Priority hiring prerogatives doctrine must be awarded exclusively to Linden residents at a mandatory 15 percent of the entire "Legacy Square" work force, with quarterly public reports issued to insure compliance with that framework

Michael Smith
Linden



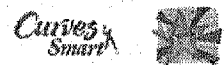
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Teen killed in early morning crash

Rahway

A 19-year-old Elizabeth man died after crashing into a traffic light pole near Routes 1 & 9 early Sunday morning.

Joel Moleiro was pronounced dead at the scene at approximately 4:30 a.m. after severe injuries to his head, legs and arms, police said.

No one else was injured in the accident.

Investigator's say Moleiro's vehicle, a 2001 Dodge Durango, veered off the road while traveling on Routes 1 & 9 near Randolph Avenue. The vehicle struck a traffic light pole on the intersection.

A spokesperson in the Rahway Police Traffic Bureau said investigators still have no clues into the cause of the accident.

There was no word on whether the vehicle was speeding or if Moleiro was intoxicated.

Anyone with information regarding the accident should contact Rahway Police Department Traffic Bureau at 732-827-2083.

Clark

Toluwalope Omisore, 30, of Irvington, was arrested Sept. 16 at

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8:46 a.m. at Clark Police Headquarters and was charged with \$1,750 in outstanding warrants from Clark and Livingston.

Patrick Reilly, 40, of Garwood, was arrested on Sept. 16 at 11:34 a.m. near Gibson Boulevard and Raritan Road by Detective David Satkowski and was charged with a \$550 outstanding warrant from Roselle.

On Sept. 17 at 5:35 p.m., police responded to reports of an accident involving a motor vehicle and a pedestrian near 67 Walnut St. Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad was called to the scene and transported one patient to Rahway Hospital.

On Sept. 18 at 12:03 a.m., police responded to reports of criminal mischief to a residence at 68 Wheatsheaf Road.

Tracy Siregar, 36, of Rahway, was arrested on Sept. 18 at 12:41 a.m. on Madison Hill Road by officer Joseph Mirabile and was charged with possession of suspected narcotics and paraphernalia.

On Sept. 18 at 12:46 p.m., police responded to reports of criminal mischief to a motor vehicle parked at 76 Central Ave.

Springfield

Carlton Forrester, 21, and Javan Kelly, 20, both of Plainfield, were arrested on Sept. 18 at 1:30 a.m. on Meisel Avenue and charged with possession of suspected marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

On Sept. 25, police responded to reports of the theft of a tan, metal locked box from the front of 55 Franklin Place. Reported missing from inside the box were two gold and diamond rings valued at a combined \$8,000.

Samuel L. Williams Jr., of Somerset, was arrested on Sept. 25 at 3:20 a.m. on Route 22 East and was charged with obstructing the flow of traffic, driving under the influence, refusal to submit to a breathalyzer and carrying an open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle.

John Arcate, 28, of Middleton, was arrested on Sept. 26 at 12:41 a.m. on Mountain Avenue and was charged with tailgating, flashing high beams, failure to present registration, driving an uninsured vehicle, maintenance of lamps and an outstanding warrant.

Summit

Jesse Goodman, 30, of Annandale, pleaded guilty to charges stemming from an

improper relationship he had with a 14-year old girl from Summit.

Goodman, a registered sex offender, admitted bringing the teenager to his Hunterdon county home and his father's business in Sterling to engage in sexual acts with the girl.

He faces up to eight years in prison for charges including second degree sexual assault and fourth degree criminal sexual conduct. His sentencing is scheduled for Nov. 4.

Ryan M. Vernotico, 21, of Summit, was arrested on Sept. 15 at 9:24 p.m. on Oak Ridge Avenue and was charged with contempt of court.

Paul J. Pellicano, 40, of Florham Park, was arrested on Sept. 15 at 7:14 p.m. on Irving Place and was charged with burglary.

On Sept. 16 at 8:39 a.m., police responded to reports of theft from a vehicle parked in a Greenfield Avenue residential driveway. Reported missing was a black sports gym bag containing clothes and makeup.

On Sept. 16 at 10:35 a.m., police responded to reports of theft from a construction site at Springfield and Morris avenues. Reported missing was \$2,200 worth of copper.

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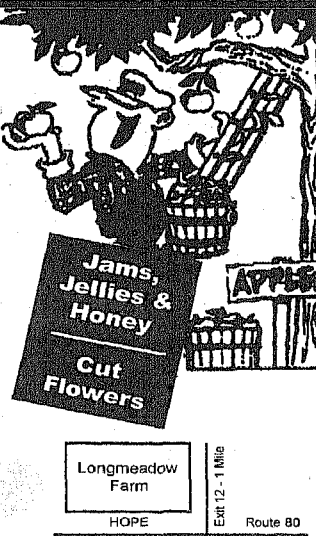
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Making 'Tracks'



Kindergarten students at Roosevelt School in Rahway stand with 'Tracker' the bear after the kick-off event of the school year. The students learned about the school's 'Tracks to Success Program,' which is part of Positive Behavior Support in the schools. From left: Darryle Ansah, Alexa Grasso, Nicholas Fleischmann and Emma Alves.

Store vacancies are common throughout state, officials say

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"Compared to other regions of the country, New Jersey is doing better than expected; other states are reporting vacancy rates from 11 to 15 percent," said Goldstein Group President Chuck Lanyard in a statement.

Township officials echoed similar sentiments regarding the vacancy rates in Union Center, saying they are no worse than most other municipalities.

"(These vacancies) are typical of downtown markets," said Bradley. "Drive through Westfield and you'll see a considerable amount of vacancies. Look in Springfield, Summit, they are going through similar problems," he added.

Financially, Union's municipal budget has not been seriously impacted by the vacancies. Empty stores do not affect the assessed value of a property, said Bradley, so municipal taxes keep rolling in.

The major impact is at the state level.

"When less business is operating there are less sales taxes to support the state budget. That has a trickle down effect, and our state aid is cut as a result," he noted.

Michael Minitelli, the town's Economic Development director, agreed, and pointed out several neighboring towns that have retail districts operating as Urban Enterprise Zones, meaning they were designated in need of improvement by state standards.

He noted the township cannot offer tax incentives or extra benefits to prospective businesses like those districts, which benefit from state money.

"We don't have funds from the UEZ to allocate towards (business incentives), but we're fortunate we are not in a position to do that," Minitelli said. "Think of it like this: there are funds for people with cancer, but not for people who have a cough."

There is no denying, however, that the large num-

ber of vacant buildings hurt other businesses still in town. Several township mainstays, like Gerry's Odd Lot, Union Subs, Aaron's Aquarium and Amazing Heroes comic book store left town and have still not been replaced.

"They definitely hurt," said Joe Leo, owner of Here's the Story book store, open for 14 years. "A lack of reasons to come into town means less shoppers."

Poor business means more compromises to keep stores afloat. Leo wouldn't discuss his rent, but said his landlords have worked with him to ensure his doors do not close for good.

"My landlord is very accommodating," he said. "They know it's in their best interest if my business stays open."

Bradley placed some of the blame for high vacancies on the failure to implement a downtown redevelopment plan last year that would have improved facades and added 500 residential units above the storefronts. A group of property owners opposed the ambition plan and a court ruled against it.

"Now, we do what we can to attract business to town through economic development and Special Improvement District, but we are really at the mercy of the landlords at this point to fill these vacancies," Bradley said.

As of press time Tuesday, none of the landlords who were contacted returned calls for comment.

There are signs of hope, however. A new store, Cam's Tea Parlor, is currently working on moving into 2012 Morris Ave. The township is in talks with other businesses as well.

"We're working on some things, but they're not that close to deals," said Minitelli. "We are working hard with the administration and governing body to not only fill in Union Center, but stores throughout the community."



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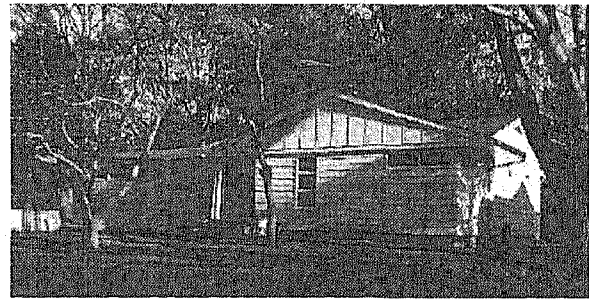


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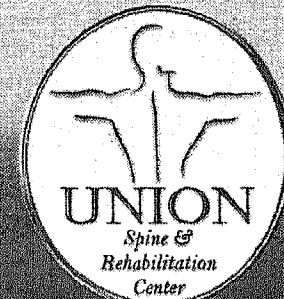


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Roselle schools get a glimpse of the future

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

ROSELLE — Talk about high tech. The Roselle School district is the new testing ground for Virtual Ed Link, an interactive online portal that allows interactive safety webcasts for parents, instant alerts for school closings and emergencies, and running security feeds to both the borough police and security guards' Blackberries.

Roselle is the first school system in the country to test the full program, after it was unveiled to the public last week. The purpose of the new system, officials said, is to completely modernize safety and security within the schools.

Superintendent Elnardo Webster noted each school already has one security guard, and a security supervisor is soon to be hired.

"Now we're taking it to the next level with this technology," he said.

Some of the highlights of the new

system include an instant alert system that allows officials to send messages regarding emergencies or school closings directly to parents via cell phones, e-mail, text message, Blackberry PIN and other mobile messaging devices.

It will also offer parents and teachers online safety courses, such as how to prevent the spread of swine flu. The English-language course is already up and Spanish and Haitian-Creole versions are expected to be available soon.

One of the major features is the ability for security staff to see all surveillance cameras in the district in the portal. The feed can even be made available to public safety departments if needed.

Eventually, security officers will be able to see the surveillance on their iPhone or Blackberry as they are going on rounds through the school.

John Bay, president of Virtual Ed Link, said they must follow specific privacy statutes, however, and the

security footage to police and fire would be mostly limited to after-school hours. Parents would not be able to access the surveillance footage, he added. Future elements promise to be even more advanced.

Webster said the company hopes to eventually implement "smart cameras," which can check faces against a virtual database — much like checking fingerprints — of criminals or pedophiles. The cameras could also scan for and recognize weapons coming into the school.

"This will only enhance the job our security guards do," he said.

District business administrator Luigi Campana said school infrastructure, such as fire alarms and boilers, can be monitored by the computer system and tweaked to be more cost and energy-efficient.

He predicted savings from making school infrastructure more efficient, along with federal grants, would mean

the program will have "no impact" on the school budget.

The yearly cost of the portal is approximately \$15,000, he said, but that is cut in half after federal E-Rate grants.

"The district pays half of the costs and gets reimbursements for the rest [in federal grants]," he said.

A few parents were at the school last Thursday when the new system became operational. Though some expressed concerns, hoping technology does not replace actual security guards, most were impressed with the new technology.

Dwayne Dixon, who has three children in the Roselle school system, said he was impressed not only

with the intense security measures, but also the benefits for parents, such as transparent documents and online lessons. "It's important we catch up to our kids [in computer knowledge.] The system is great. It's being proactive, not just reacting to problems when they happen," he said.

Interested in checking the features?

Visit www.roselleschools.org and create a profile to view the new portal. It is open to the public for 30 days, then only to parents via their children's online ID.

John O'Reilly can be reached at 908-686-7700, ext. 116, or jor-eilly@thelocalsource.com.



L.V. Moore Middle School students in Roselle prepare to access a lesson on Swine Flu through Roselle's new Safety and Security Management System. The system was designed and installed by Virtual Ed Link and unveiled to the public on Sept. 24.

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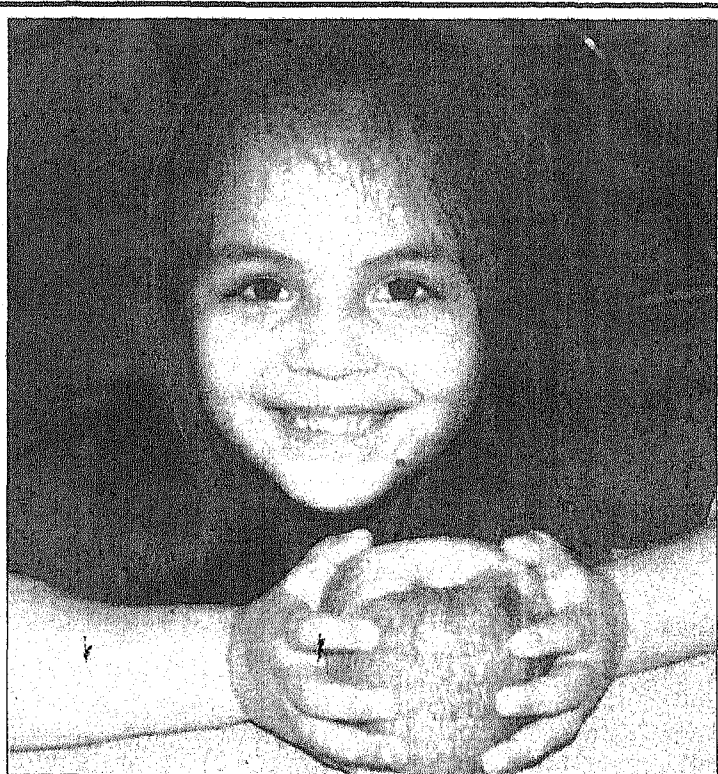
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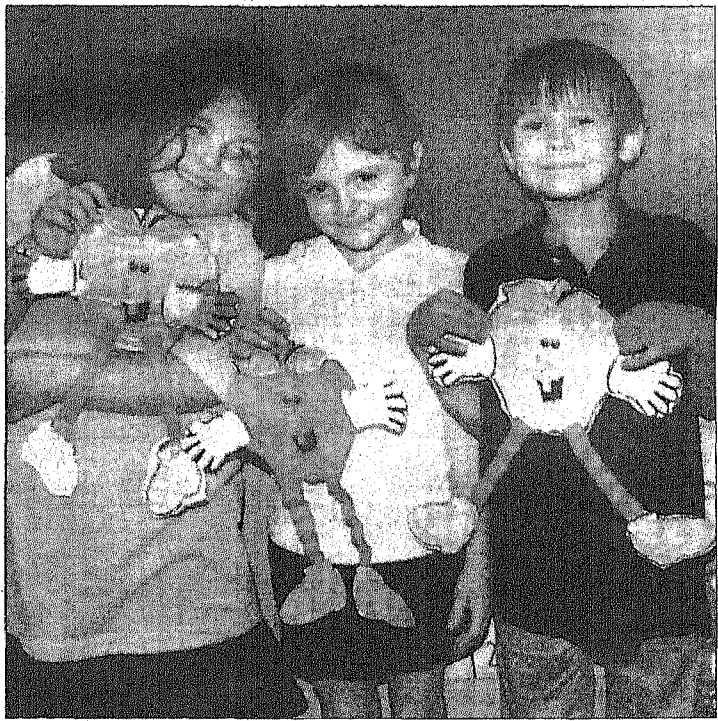
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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Homelessness lesson for HS students

To educate and engage high school students, Bridges will host "Teens Tackle Homelessness," a conference specifically for high school students organized by high school students from several area schools.

The conference is Oct. 24, from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave. in Summit. At the conference, students will meet homeless friends, learn why individuals and families are homeless, and what they can do to make a difference.

For information, contact Lois Bhatt at 908-273-0176.

OAS to hold large clothing drive

The eighth grade class of Cranford's Orange Avenue School will be holding a clothing drive in the parking lot of Orange Avenue School on Oct. 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They will be accepting donations of wearable clothing, shoes, hats, handbags, bedding, curtains, towels, fabric, stuffed animals, etc. Donations should be placed in plastic bags. Student volunteers will help remove donations from vehicles.

The clothing drive will be held rain or shine. Proceeds will benefit the OAS Eighth Grade Class Night. Call 908-272-2816 with any questions.

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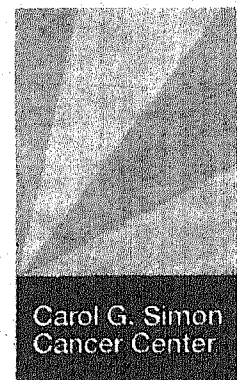
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Welcome to the board



The Overlook Hospital Foundation Board of Trustees appointed twelve local residents, six of them from Summit, to serve three-year terms on the foundation board. Newly-elected board members include Summit residents John F. Vigorita, Gale D. Metzger, David G. Dietze, Luke M. Beshar, Kimberly Derchak Ronan, and Carolyn (Cacky) B. Enman.

Cranford welcomes new dentist

Kurt M. Krause, D.M.D., who was born and raised in Cranford, has begun a private dental practice in Cranford. It is the first dental practice opened by a Cranford native in his hometown in over 10 years.

Krause received his Doctor of Dental Medicine in 2002 from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. In 2003 he received a Postdoctoral Certificate for a General Practice Residency at the University at Buffalo School of Dental Medi-

cine, serving graduate training at three affiliated hospitals. He also completed an internship in the private practices of faculty members at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine, Department of Periodontics, Prosthodontics and Orthodontics.

Krause received his undergraduate degree as Academic All-American in 1998 from Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn. with a major in Chemistry and a minor in Psychology. He is

a graduate of St. Joseph's High School, Metuchen, after attending elementary and middle schools in Cranford.

He began practicing general dentistry in Philadelphia and has been working as an associate in New Jersey and Union County dental practices. He holds membership in the American Dental Association and the Union County Dental Association. His new office is located at the Cranford Professional Building at 118 North Ave. West, Cranford.

Walk for Lupus on Sunday in Cranford

The 17th annual Walk For Lupus Now will take place Sunday at Nomahegan Park, Springfield Ave. in Cranford. The event has consistently been a way to bring public awareness about Lupus to the community. Lupus is a widespread, dangerous and debilitating autoimmune disease that severely affects millions of people.

The walk-a-thon, sponsored by the Lupus Foundation of America, New Jersey Chapter, has already drawn more than 30 fundraising teams for the event. LFA strives to highlight the foundation's services and support for those affected by this disease and to raise funds

to research a cure.

The two mile walk-a-thon is open to all who would like to participate; both walkers and volunteers are needed.

Check-in time is at 9 a.m., and the step-off is scheduled for 10 a.m. For information or to register, call 973-379-3226 or visit www.walkforlupusnj.org. Registration may occur prior to or the day of the event. The walk-a-thon will take place rain or shine. Parking will be at Union County College, directly across the street from Nomahegan Park.

Union County LocalSource is a proud sponsor of this event.

HEALTH BRIEFS

Breast and cervical cancer screenings

The Roselle Board of Health in conjunction with NJ CEED is currently registering residents for a Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening program. To be eligible for this program one must be between the ages of 40 and 64, be uninsured or underinsured with an income of less than 250 percent of the poverty level, and not have a previous diagnosis of cancer.

The screening program is scheduled for Wednesday. An enrollment application must be completed and returned to the Health Department for scheduling. Call the Roselle Health Department at 908-259-3032 or 908-259-3039 for information.

Walk for Mom in Cranford Saturday

CancerCare of New Jersey will hold its annual 5K Run/Walk for Mom. The second annual 5K Run along with the 11th year of Walk for Mom, will be on Saturday at Nomahegan Park, in Cranford. Registration will be at 8 a.m. for the Run and registration for the Walk will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Participants will enjoy a two or four mile walk around Nomahegan Park or the 5K Run. Prizes will be awarded to top fundraisers and teams.

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We hear about senior citizens getting hurt or falling on a regular basis. Unfortunately, much of the time we are called after an accident, when our clients and friends actually need help rather than want help, said Chad Blecker, senior account manager for Seniors At Home of Union.

"We have been making an effort to educate senior citizens whenever possible. Our sole purpose is to serve our senior communities either by providing people who can assist them in their daily lives and through education," he said.

Blecker can be reached at Seniors At Home LLC, 908-964-6700, ext.106 or chadb@senior-sathome.net.

Falls are the most frequently occurring accident for seniors. Nearly one third of people older than 65 fall each year and that doubles by the time they are 80. There are two major causes of falls in and around your home, "health and age-related changes" and "dangers in the home."

Health and age-related changes encompass many difficult adjustments and alterations in an elderly individual's life. Eyesight and hearing issues can be very dangerous. Both not only make it difficult to see and hear but the loss of these senses also effect balance. The inner ear controls equilibrium which controls balance. The loss of sight is not only dangerous because you can't see well but if one eye is much worse than the other that will affect depth perception. If you reach out for a hand rail or your walker and misjudge the distance you may suffer an injury that could effect the rest of your life. If you couple this with osteoporosis it can be fatal or mean a very long road to recovery.

Medications can have a serious impact on safety as well. Sometimes the change or addition of a new medication can affect balance, sight, and equilibrium. It's important when altering medications to be aware of how you are feeling. If you have different doctors prescribing medications it is paramount that the doctors know what the other doctors are prescribing. The mixture of medications can result in severe illness, or even death. Medications can affect you in many ways. Some medications affect your reflexes, balance and may cause light headedness or dizziness.

Sometimes if you lose or gain weight, medication dosages may have to be altered. If there is a fluctuation in your weight keep an eye on how you are feeling. You should be careful using over-the-counter medications along with prescription medications. The mixture of over the counter medications and prescriptions can be very dangerous. Read the warning labels and if you're not sure consult a doctor. For instance in some cases if you lose weight rapidly and are taking blood pressure medications you may experience dizziness and feel very light headed.

Dangers in the home can also be a huge risk. If you prepare your homes to suit your current needs, it can really help keep you safe and independent. First of all it is important to clear pathways and pick up any extension cords that could pose as a tripping hazard. Don't run extension cords under rugs. They become a tripping hazard that is also difficult to see. Check for nonslip pads under area rugs or make sure the rugs are tacked down. Make sure you are using light bulbs that are bright enough to illuminate the room. In the bedroom you should use a bedside lamp that can be turned on and off from bed. Keep flashlights handy. Never use a soap dish or towel bar or anything that is not made to bear weight for support. Use bath mats with suction cups in the tub or shower. The use of a shower bench when bathing is very helpful. You can sit down to wash, towel dry and get dressed. These are a few suggestions that may help to keep you safe, independent and at home. Housekeeping is an important subject because as you get older it becomes more difficult to keep up. As we get older so does our immune system. Making sure that the bathroom is clean and the wiped down keeps certain harmful bacteria to a minimum and also helps lessen the chance of illness. This also holds true for the kitchen, especially where food is being prepared. If you prepare meat on the counter and don't clean that surface right away there are a host of illnesses that can be contracted. The other thing to be careful of is the cleaners you are using. Don't mix cleaning products, if you mix bleach and ammonia based products they will release toxic fumes. Please follow the directions on the cleaning product labels. Laundry and linens are another precarious task for seniors, because it can be increasingly difficult to carry the laundry and make the bed. Don't be afraid to ask for help in these areas. Fire safety is something that we can sometimes overlook. We have all heard about fire prevention when we were children and all of those principles still apply. However, it is always good to know how to get out if a fire should break out where you live. It is important to know where the exits and stairwells are in a building or home that you are residing in.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas A. Ehrhart



Thomas A. Ehrhart, 85, of California, formerly of Union, who had a senior complex in Union, Ehrhart Gardens, named after him, died on Sept. 21.

A memorial Mass will be offered at Holy Spirit Church, Union, Oct. 24 at noon.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Ehrhart lived in Elizabeth, Linden and Union before moving to California in 2005. He had spent winters there for 16 years. Mr. Ehrhart graduated from Pace University, New York City, where he majored in business administration. He founded Ehrhart-Babic Market Research Associates in Fort Lee in 1960 and retired from his firm in 1991. He had spent many days for 30 years on Long Beach Island with his family.

While living in Union, Mr. Ehrhart was the driving force in establishing a senior apartment complex, which bears his name: Ehrhart Gardens. He also was active in local politics, civic and philanthropic organizations, and Holy Spirit Church. Mr. Ehrhart was a Knight of Malta. He served in the United States Submarine Service as a cook from 1942 to 1945.

Former Union Mayor and Senator Anthony Russo, who had known Mr. Ehrhart for 47 years, said he was "probably one of the finest human beings I ever encountered in my lifetime, and I've met thousands of people. Helping others made him happy. Tom was always involved with people. He helped people in all walks of life — an amazing human being. He supported everyone with kindness and compassion — he was a true humanitarian."

Russo explained that "in May, 1974, my first year as mayor of Union, I asked Tom to be serve on the board. And it was with great pride when we cut the ribbon at Ehrhart Gardens, and named the senior citizen building after him. When I became senator, I appointed him as my aide, as chief of staff. I can't truly express my affection for this great man," said Russo. "I really believe that God put him on this earth to help those in need. I shall miss him."

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Shirley; two daughters, Joanne Kreindel and Gail Currey, and five grandchildren.

Theron Dicks Sr.

Theron Dicks Sr., 72, of Linden died on Sept. 21.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Michael and Theron Jr.; a daughter, Terry; four sisters, Minnie Mae and Naomi Dicks, Ruth Nesmith and Amelia Broughton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Smith Funeral Home, Elizabeth, handled the arrangements.

Janette Finnegan

Janette J. Finnegan, 67, of Summit died Sept. 22 at home.

Born in Eastport, Maine, Mrs. Finnegan resided in Summit for the last 49 years. She was a traffic enforcement officer with the city of Summit for many years.

Surviving are a daughter, Susan Kilcommons; two sons, Brian and Craig Finnegan; a stepdaughter, Pamela Finnegan; a stepson, Lawrence D. Finnegan; a brother, Charles Taylor; a sister, Vera Taylor, and four grandchildren.

The William R. Dangler Funeral Home, Summit, handled the arrangements.

Mary Giglio

Mary Giglio, 91, of Cranford died Sept. 22 in the Cranford Health & Extended Care Center, Cranford.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Giglio resided in Avenel for six years and lived in Garwood for more than 30 years before moving to Cranford. She was a factory worker with Metel Textile Co., Edison, for 10 years before retiring.

Surviving are a daughter, Holly Brown; a brother, Icangelo; a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Reuben Jordan



Reuben Jordan, 84, of Union died on Sept. 17.

Born in Leesburg, Ga.,

Mr. Jordan resided in Newark for 42 years and in Union for 15 years. He served in the Army. Mr. Jordan was a retired truck driver for Cooper's Trucking Co., Newark. He was a member of the deacon board at the House of Prayer Church, Orange.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ruth; four sons, Reuben Jr., Calvin, Dorceaus and Norman; a daughter, Theresa Jordan; a sister, Viola Williams; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Whigham Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Theodore Konicki

Theodore Konicki, 89, of Union died Sept. 21 in The Banner Boswell Rehabilitation Center, Sun City, Ariz.

Born in Lansford, Pa., Mr. Konicki lived in Union for many years. He was employed by Schering-Plough Corp., Kenilworth, for 12 years and retired in 1984 as an equipment specialist. Mr. Konicki was a graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, where he received a certificate in mechanical drawing. He was a member of the Hillside Knights of Columbus No. 3177 and Holy Rosary/St. Michael's Church, Union. Mr. Kon-

icki was an usher for more than 50 years and a member of the church's Men's Club.

Surviving are a son, Theodore; two daughters, Dr. Joanne M. Ceimo and Arlene M. Peahota; three sisters, Lidwina Konicki, OSF, Bernadine Konicki and Carmella Soner; a brother, Walter; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Bannworth Funeral Home, Elizabeth, handled the arrangements.

Doris Maeser

Doris Jane Maeser, 74, a 35-year resident of Roselle, died Sept. 23 in Elizabeth.

She received a bachelor of arts degree from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and a master's degree in education from Boston University in Massachusetts. She was a teacher at the Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, Mass., for three years. She then worked for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind for 27 years before retiring. She also was a volunteer for People for Animals.

The Woody Funeral Home, LLC, Roselle, handled the arrangements.

John McKenna

John F. McKenna, 81, a 47-year resident of Cranford, died Sept. 23 at home.

Mr. McKenna worked for ABB Lummus Co. for 40 years and served as vice president and CEO of the engineering firm, CAP CADECS, Springfield, for the past 22 years.

Mr. McKenna was a Navy veteran. He was a former member of the Cranford Bowling League.

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Mary; three sons, John, Bob and Tom; four daughters, Mary Mahal, Judy Durann, Karen Rosado and Beth Steib; two brothers, Michael and Kevin; two sisters, Theresa and Mary, and 13 grandchildren.

The Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford, handled the arrangements.

Lillian Post

Lillian Felber Post, 90, of Cranford died Sept. 19 in the Clark Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Post lived in Westfield for more than 43 years before moving to Cranford. She was a secretary for Texas Instruments, Woodbridge, for more than 20 years. Mrs. Post retired in 1982. She was a member of the Democratic Club of Westfield and the Presbyterian Church, also in Westfield. Mrs. Post was a former Girl Scout leader.

Surviving are a daughter, Lois J. Denney; a sister, Jane Coolican; two brothers, George and John Felber; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

OBITUARY LIST

ACQUINO — Betty M., of Union; Sept. 20.
 BIZON — Jennie Corvasce, formerly of Union; July 5.
 DEO — George L., formerly of Union.
 DICKS — Theron Sr., of Linden; Sept. 21.
 EHRHART — Thomas A., formerly of Union; Sept. 21.
 FINNEGAN — Janette J., of Summit; Sept. 22.
 GIGLIO — Mary, of Cranford; Sept. 22.
 JORDAN — Reuben, of Union; Sept. 17.
 KONICKI — Theodore, of Union; Sept. 21.
 MAESER — Doris Jane, of Roselle; Sept. 23.
 MCKENNA — John F., of Cranford; Sept. 23.
 POST — Lillian Felber, of Cranford; Sept. 19.
 RICE — Jane F., of Linden; Sept. 23.
 SILAS — Bertha, of Hillside; Sept. 17.
 YAWORSKI — Joseph, of Mountainside; Sept. 21.
 ZLOTEK — Mildred "Buzzy," of Clark; Sept. 23.

Editor's note: Not all of the names included in this listing will appear as full-length obituaries.

Jane Rice

Jane F. Rice, 73, of Linden died Sept. 23 in the Center for Hope Hospice, Scotch Plains.

Born in Irvington, Mrs. Rice lived in Orange, East Orange, Elizabeth and Hillside before moving to Linden. She graduated from St. Mary's High School, Elizabeth, in 1954.

After graduation, Mrs. Rice went to work for New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., first, in the public relations department and later with the commercial department as a service representative. In 1971, she worked at the Union County Prosecutor's Office in Elizabeth in the clerical department, where she set up the arraignments and sentencing for all the criminal judges, eventually receiving a promotion to assistant chief clerk.

When the office was computerized in the 1980s, Mrs. Rice was honored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation after she wrote a program for them that would easily identify all fugitives of serious crimes in Union County.

The FBI eventually incorporated the program into its Essex County operations. She retired in 2001 after 30 years of service. Mrs. Rice was a member for more than 20 years of the Union/Essex Legal Secretaries Association and served at various times as treasurer, secretary and auditor.

She was a member of the Nugent Association and an honorary member of the Union County Emerald Society. For the past 12 years, Mrs. Rice was instrumental in bringing the mayor and town clerk of Shannon, Ireland, over to march in the annual Union County St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Surviving are her husband of 52 years, Joy "Jay;" a son, Thomas; three daughters, Kathleen Rice, Michele Wood and Linda Osnato; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home, Westfield, handled the arrangements.

Bertha Silas

Bertha Silas of Hillside died on Sept. 17.

Surviving are two daughters, Vera Washington-Silas and Marian Balkum; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The Cotton Funeral Service handled the arrangements.

Joseph Yaworski



Joseph Yaworski of Mountainside died Sept. 21 at the Lyons campus of the VA New Jersey Health Care System.

Born in Clearfield, Pa., Mr. Yaworski lived in Mountainside since 1952. He was a machinist with MAN Roland, formerly Wood Industries in Middlesex for 31 years before retiring in 1992. Previously, Mr. Yaworski worked for American Can Co., Jersey City.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving in Anzio. Mr. Yaworski was a member of the American Legion Post 209 of Scotch Plains, the B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge 1585 of Mountainside. He also was an exempt volunteer fireman for 34 years with the Mountainside Fire Department as well as a member of the Mountainside PBA.

Surviving are a son, Stephen N., and a sister, Ann King.

The Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home, Westfield, handled the arrangements.

Mildred Zlotek

Mildred "Buzzy" Zlotek, 91, of Clark died Sept. 23 in the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Rahway.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Zlotek lived in Clark for many years. She was a retired production employee at Hyatt Roller Bearing, Clark, and a member of the AARP of Winfield Park and the United Auto Workers of America.

The Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home, Linden, handled the arrangements.

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UCC unveils high-tech nursing school

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

Union County College celebrated the latest addition to its Elizabeth campus Tuesday with the unveiling of the Trinitas School for Nursing at 40 West Jersey Street.

This school, located on the third floor of the new Kellogg Building, is the second-largest nursing school in the country, with room for 2,300 nursing students, 2000 of which are already enrolled.

"It's really a wonderful cooperative effort between Trinitas Regional Medical Center and Union County College," Trinitas Media Relations Spokesman Doug Harris said.

This facility will expand UCC's existing Elizabeth campus, which is based around the nearby Lessner Building. Executive Director of Marketing and College Communications Patricia McGuire said college officials hope the new school will serve the residents of Elizabeth in addition to generating business for the city.

"It expands our footprint of our Elizabeth campus and really enhances our facilities to state of the art," McGuire said. "We couldn't be more thrilled about it."

Construction of the building cost a total of \$47 million, she said. Plans to establish the school have been in the works for over a decade.

The school offers a two year program providing graduates with a diploma in nursing and an associate's degree in science. One of the school's notable features is its large simulation/learning center that recreates the atmosphere of an intensive care unit, complete with simulated humans — robots that exhibit breathing sounds, sweat, cry, give birth, and can be killed by the wrong medication. Each of these "patients" cost \$60,000.

"It's really a wonderful learning environment," Harris said.

Classes have already begun in certain parts of the school, and McGuire said the building is almost fully ready to begin serving its new role. The Kellogg Building is 132,000 square feet.

"The structure is complete, but they're still furnishing it," McGuire said. "It's becoming an active building day by day."

UCC operates four campuses in Union County.

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Students at the new Trinitas School for Nursing at UCC practice their skills in the school's simulation/ learning center. The center aims to re-create an intensive care unit and has simulated human robots as patients.

Freeholders' meeting emphasizes county history

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

Historic Preservation was a prominent topic at the Union County Freeholders' Sept. 24 mobile meeting, held at Liberty Hall in Union Township. County officials kicked off their monthly meeting by distributing \$550,000 in historic preservation grants among twelve historic buildings in eleven of the county's municipalities.

Union Mayor Anthony Terrezza welcomed the Freeholders and pointed out that they were "returning to their roots" in a sense.

"It wasn't too long ago that the county seat was Union, before it was

Elizabeth," Terrezza explained.

County officials took the opportunity to tour the historic site for about an hour before settling at the Carriage House for the meeting. Liberty Hall is one of the most notable historic sites in the county, being the home of New Jersey's first governor, William Livingston, and his family.

"Union County has played a pivotal role in American history since colonial days, so it's all the more important to preserve historic sites that provide education as well as recreation," said Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella.

Some of the most significant amounts of grant money went to the

Township of Union, with \$60,000 allotted for roof and framing repair to Liberty Hall Museum, and \$24,385 for work on the Caldwell Parsonage, home of patriots Reverend James Caldwell and his wife Hannah, both of whom lost their lives during the American Revolution.

Union Historical Society President Michael Yesenko accepted the grant gratefully.

"We're always delighted to receive positive responses to our grant applications," Yesenko said.

He said an updated heating system is sorely needed at the parsonage.

"We have a furnace that's over 60-years-old and we want to make sure we have an adequate heating system for the future years," he said.

Additional grant monies went to the Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit, which received \$21,125 for repair and replacement of its roof, windows, drainage and shingles.

The Springfield Historical Society received \$45,750 for structural work and asbestos removal at the famed Cannon Ball House.

The Cranford Historical Society received \$20,000 for updates to the electrical and HVAC systems of the

Hanson House, as well as window installation and ceiling repairs.

The Kenilworth Historical Society received \$31,000 for installation of lighting and repair to the staircase, walls and ceilings of the Oswald J. Nitschke House.

The Preserve Union County program began in 2003 by Freeholder Deborah Scanlon for the purpose of providing matching grants for historic preservation projects developed by local non-profit organizations, municipal governments, or the county.

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Cohen, lawyer permitted to view porn found in office

By John O'Reilly
Staff Writer

Disgraced ex-state assemblyman Neil Cohen and his attorney were given access to view the child pornography found on Cohen's computer last July, according to a state Supreme Court ruling two weeks ago.

The 58-year-old assemblyman can only view the files accompanied by his defense attorney and on a computer that

is not connected to the internet.

The court ruling said this would effectively prevent the photographs from being made public. All files will be destroyed after Cohen's trial, according to court documents.

David Wald, a spokesman for the attorney general's office said they were "disappointed" by the decision, saying it "compounds the exploitation of the children," according to published reports.

Neil Cohen's lawyer, Mark Tuohey, of Washington D.C., could not be reached for comment.

In March, Cohen pleaded not guilty to official misconduct and three child pornography charges after a staffer found a picture of a nude girl printed from his computer at his Stuyvesant Avenue office in Union.

Other disturbing images were found on his computer,

which he admitted to viewing.

If convicted on all charges, Cohen could face a maximum sentence of more than 30 years in prison and fines exceeding \$500,000.

Assemblyman Joseph Cryan and Sen. Raymond Lesniak, who shared the office with Cohen, alerted authorities after finding out about the pictures.

An unmarried attorney, Cohen practiced law in Montclair. He represented the 20th

Legislative District for more than 16 years and helped sponsor a hotline to report computer crimes, including child pornography.

After resigning on July 28, 2008, Cohen checked into a psychiatric facility and has not publicly commented on the incident.

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Kean institute combats genocide

The Human Rights Institute at Kean University will sponsor a series of events this fall. All events are free, open to the public and will take place at various locations on the main campus, located at 1000 Morris Ave. in Union.

Tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to noon, in Hennings Hall, Room 113, U.S. Ambassador to Senegal and Guinea-Bissau, Marcia Bernicat, will discuss human rights issues in Africa, careers in the Foreign Service and business opportunities in Senegal.

Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, General (Ret.) Scott Gration, U.S. Special Envoy to Sudan, will be the featured speaker at a conference, Darfur Genocide: Remnant or Current Reality? The daylong event will explore ideas for achieving peace and reconciliation, and ways to impact the U.S. national agenda in order to end the genocide in Darfur. For details visit www.NJDarfur.com. Please send reservations to cr@ujcnj.org or newjersey@ajc.org.

Oct. 18, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, the second-annual International Conference on Bangladesh 1971: Addressing Claims of War Crimes, Genocide and Crimes against Humanity. The presentation is an interdisciplinary investigation of the critical issues surrounding the atrocities which occurred in Bangladesh in 1971. For information, visit <http://www.kean.edu/~bgs/g/>.

Oct. 21, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in University Center Little Theater, representatives from Invisible Children, a grassroots effort by students to eliminate child soldiers - particularly Joseph Kony's Lord's Resistance Army in Uganda and Sudan, will discuss their efforts and documentary. For information, visit <http://www.invisiblechildren.com/news-press/news/>.

Oct. 27, at 6 p.m. in Kean Hall, Room 127, there will be a screening of "40 Years of Silence: an Indonesian Tragedy," followed by a panel discussion with its producer and

director, Dr. Robert Lemelson, a professor of anthropology at UCLA. Information about the film can be found at <http://www.40yearsofsilence.com/>.

Nov. 30, at 7:50 p.m. in Wilkins Theatre, Holocaust Resource Center Scholar, Professor Samuel Kassow, will lecture on The Secret Archives of the Warsaw Ghetto.

For more information, visit <http://www.kean.edu/~hrc/events.htm>.

Kean's Human Rights Institute aims to raise awareness of human rights violations worldwide among the general public, teachers and students. The Institute's goals are to combat genocide and promote conflict resolution through wide-ranging activities, including conferences, seminars, teacher training and curricula development for New Jersey schoolchildren. A forthcoming state-of-art gallery will highlight issues, artwork and publications related to human rights violations and victories around the world.

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Union County Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella presents a resolution to Brian and Laurie Miller of Scotch Plains thanking them for their extreme recycling efforts that result in a fun fair for children. They were honored at the Freeholders Mobile Meeting at Liberty Hall Museum Carriage House in Union.

COUNTY CLIPS

Lance attends D.C. 'Remembrance Day'

On Sept. 26, Congressman Leonard Lance (R-NJ) participated in a special ceremony known as the "Days of Remembrance" on the West front of the United States Capitol

Building. The event brought together citizens from across the country to honor those who died in service to the country with a special tribute to America's fallen in Afghanistan and Iraq and the families they left behind. Specifically, Lance joined scores of New Jer-

sey families who participated in the event and honored their loved ones who died in their military service to America in Afghanistan and Iraq. The ceremony was sponsored by the White House Commission on Remembrance and Military Families United.

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Hot dog lovers taste the best of Union County

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

More than fifty hot dog enthusiasts converged on Galloping Hill Grill in Union on Sept. 26 to embark upon a tour of the best hot dog eateries in the region.

Their destinations included Dees Hot Dogs in Roselle Park, Lutz's Pork Store on Stuyvesant Avenue in Union, and the Rahway Grill.

Tour organizer and hot dog connoisseur John Fox said the tour has grown considerably over its six years in existence.

"The people who go on this tour are very interested in hot dogs," Fox said.

The growing number of people drawn to participate in the event has necessitated the use of a tour bus.

"Last year we had so many people we needed two buses," Fox said. "But two bus loads of people is a little too many to descend on a hot dog stand."

New Jersey is a cut above most other states in terms of its selection of hot dogs, he said.

"This state has the widest variety of hot dogs," Fox said. "Its known for the Italian style hot dog."

Union County is particularly rich in this regard, Fox said.

Lou Sherwood, a hot dog fan from Middletown, NY, indicated the journey to Union County is worthwhile because of the number of high quality hot dog eateries.

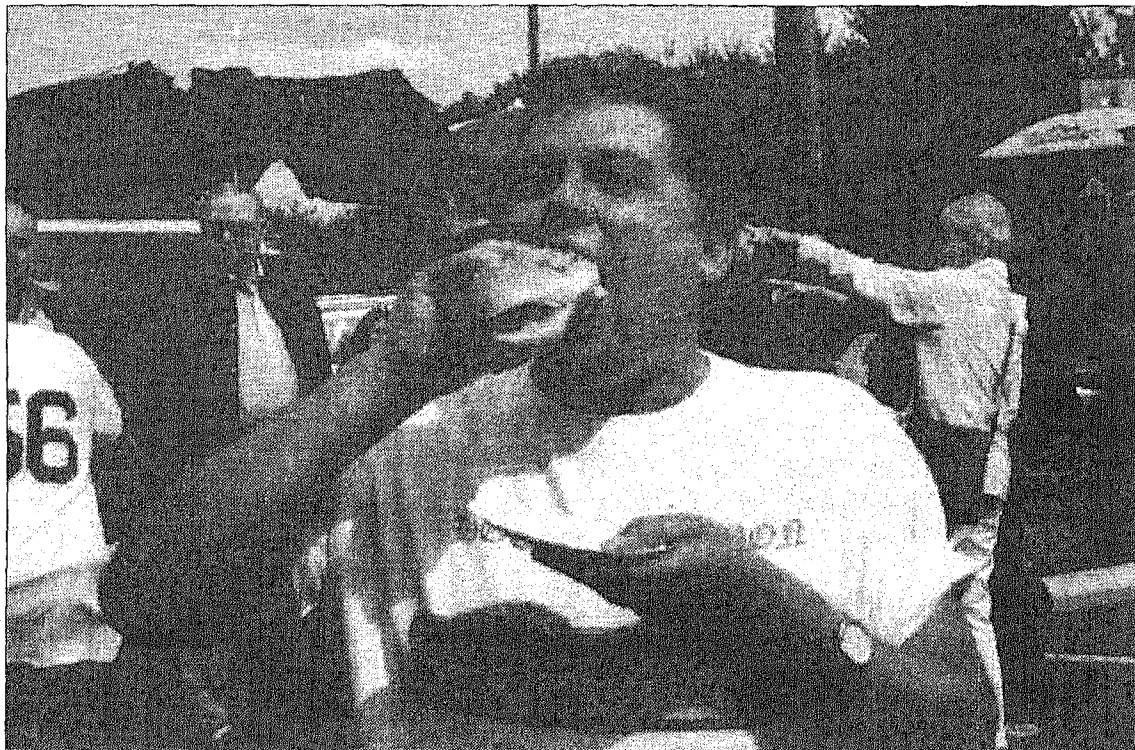
"Everyplace has their good dogs, but there's a concentration in this area," he said.

Sherwood said he hoped to sample hot dogs at all six restaurants.

"The mission is to taste all the best hot dogs in this area of New Jersey," Sherwood said.

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Editor's note: Be sure to check out an exclusive media package on the Hot Dog tour online at unionnavigator.com under the videos tab.

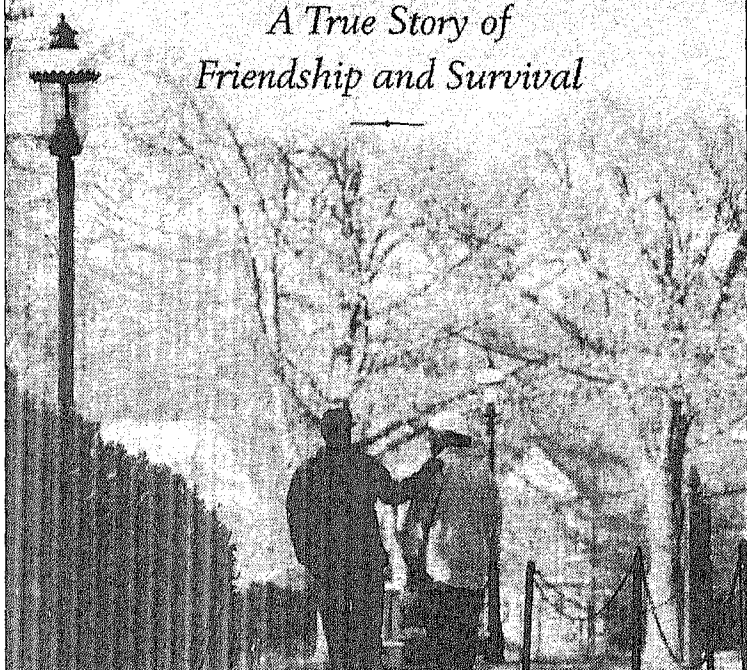


John Fox, of Union, coordinated the tour that took 55 hot dog lovers to six of Union County's best hot dog spots.

'After the Fire' tells stories of tragedy and triumph

AFTER THE FIRE

*A True Story of
Friendship and Survival*



"After the Fire" written by Robin Gaby Fisher of the Newark *Star Ledger*, tells the story of two victims of the 2000 fire at Seton Hall University, and their journeys of survival.

Everyone in New Jersey and beyond has yet to forget the fatal fire that consumed a Seton Hall University dormitory in Boland Hall in South Orange on Jan. 19, 2000.

Robin Gaby Fisher, award-winning Newark *Star Ledger* journalist, has fanned the public's fiery memory of the event, of the near fatality of two of the 2,000 students who managed to survive the atrocity, the three who died, and the 56 others who were injured, in a stunning and powerful book called "After the Fire: A True Story of Friendship and Survival."

The book, published by Little Brown and Co., New York City, primarily concerns two roommates, Shawn Simons and Alvaro Llanos, who miraculously found their way out of the college building, but not without dire consequences — both were seriously burned throughout their faces and bodies — one more critically than the other.

Fisher, who was covering the story of the fire for her newspaper, followed through to their questionable recovery. She visited them for four months on a daily basis at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston. And as a result, Fisher became well acquainted with the doctors and nurses at the burn unit of the hospital; the boys, themselves, and their families and girlfriends. She became deeply and emotionally involved in her relationships with Hani Mansour, director of St. Barnabas burn unit; Chris Ruhren, nurse in charge of

On The Shelf

By Bea Smith



the unit, and Sue Manzo, a burn nurse, who became a "guardian angel;" John Frucci, Essex County investigator for the prosecutor's office; Christine and Kenny Simons, Shawn's parents, and Daisy Llanos, Alvaro's mother. But most of all, the two teenage boys became as close as brothers to the author.

The book, through in its realities, reads like a novel. Fisher covers every aspect of the lives of the two courageous boys, and she does it in such a manner that the reader cannot put the book down. She dedicates the book to Alvaro and Shawn, for they are her true heroes. A reader gets to see Shawn in the emergency room at the same time his parents see him for the first time — on a bed, covered with blood, a swollen face and black, balloon inflated hands.

And the reader is further damaged when Alvaro's mother is exposed to her unconscious son, two floors up, in the burn intensive care unit treatment room, actually called a tank room. He had a 30 percent chance of living with third degree burns covering the upper half of his body. The doctors had to perform a tracheotomy and an emergency

escharotomy. Dressings, creams, gauze for months became the story of Alvaro's life. Shawn ultimately awakened, and after several weeks and therapy, was able to move about. And his very first destination, was to see his best friend, Alvaro, in the ICU, as often as he could. Then one day, after three months, Alvaro came out of the coma. And very slowly, began to recover. The worst part of his recovery was putting a mirror to his once handsome face. But he settled in at Kessler for physical therapy and an abundance of encouragement and love. Shawn ultimately returned to Seton Hall.

The book also covers the emotionalism of the love lives of both boys, particularly Alvaro's, whose girlfriend, Angie, was unable to cope with the tragic events.

Frucci, the investigator, was able to discover the culprits, two students, who had accidentally started the fire. They are now serving sentences at the Garden State Youth Correctional Facilities in Chesterfield Township in Burlington County.

Today, Alvaro is a married man with two children. Shawn is engaged. Both work for the Newark *Star Ledger*.

And "After the Fire" has been placed by this reviewer in a distinguished non-fiction area on the shelf with the rest of the rare and very special books.

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Braden to perform at UCPAC in DownFront Jazz Series

The DownFront Jazz Series, a partnership between Arts Guild New Jersey and Union County Performing Arts Center, continues on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. with composer and saxophone player Don Braden.

This partnership program brings great jazz performers to the public in the tradition that patrons of the Arts Guild New Jersey Jazz Series have enjoyed since 1999.

Don Braden is a musician of the highest caliber. For many years he

has toured the world leading his own ensembles, as a special guest, and as a sideman with greats such as Betty Carter, Winton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard, Tony Williams, Roy Haynes, and many others.

He has composed music for everything from duo to full symphonic orchestra, in many styles, for recordings, film and television, and worked several years as composer for Bill

Cosby. He is also a world renowned educator, having spent over a decade giving master classes at countless schools and universities, and running first class educational programs such as the Litchfield Jazz Camp and Wachovia Jazz For Teens.

He is an imaginative, technically excellent, soulful saxophonist, and his harmonic and rhythmic sophistication give

him a unique approach to improvising as well as composing and arranging.

All this combines with his joyous, yet disciplined, personality to make him one of the most important young musicians working today.

UCPAC is located at 1601 Irving St. in downtown Rahway. Tickets buyers for DownFront Jazz will be seated in the 200 seat center orchestra section

directly in front of the stage in the newly renovated theater.

To purchase tickets, call the UCPAC Box Office at 732-499-8226 Tuesday through Friday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets are also available online at www.ucpac.org.

To learn more about the DownFront Jazz Series program, call 732-381-7511, e-mail artsguild1670@verizon.net or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

Barkai's paintings, photos on display in Springfield

Michal Barkai of Livingston will be presenting a selection of her photographs and paintings at the Palmer Museum which is located in the Springfield Free Public Library. They will be available from Oct. 5 to Nov. 12.

Barkai is an award-winning painter and photographer. She

paints in oils and in dry pastels and is drawn to detailed representational landscapes, often in small format, which she bases on her photographs and plein air paintings. Waterscapes, reflections, and the changing seasons are favorite subjects in both her paintings and photographs. Three of Barkai's pho-

tographs were included in a national juried exhibition at the Salmagundi Club in New York City.

Barkai is a board member of the Millburn-Short Hills Art Center, the Pastel Society of New Jersey, the Livingston Arts Association, and the Arts Council of Livingston. She is also a

member of Studio Montclair, the NJ society of Plein Air Artists, and the Livingston Camera Club, and is an associate member of the Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Art Club.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in Springfield Free

Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For information call 973-376-4930.

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Step teams compete at Disney

The Genesis and Hilltoppers step teams from Summit took part in the enhanced Disney STEP Classic at Walt Disney World Resort on Sept. 4 and 5.

The event celebrating this expressive form of dance rooted in the heritage of African and Caribbean cultures featured new educational opportunities and a new venue

Enhancements to this year's event included the addition of clinics by a National Step Show Association judge following each per-

formance and Master STEP Workshops.

The workshops instructed step team members in areas that will improve their technical proficiency and choreography and help less seasoned performers learn the fundamental concepts of stage positioning, transitions, and basic choreography.

The competition took place at the new Premiere Theater located inside Disney's Hollywood Studios. The event featured two divisions, one for ages 19 and under

and one for ages 18 and up. Eligible teams included step teams from community centers, middle and high schools, community colleges, clubs, fraternities, and sororities.

Genesis, Summit High School's step team, took fourth place in the national Disney Step Classic competition, while the Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School step team, Hilltoppers, also competed and was ranked 20th nationally. The teams competed against 32 other step teams from throughout the country.

Local artist to show creations

"My Favorite Things" a solo exhibit of artwork by Roselle Park resident, Paula Meyers will be on display at the Casano Community Center Gallery through Oct. 16. The Gallery is located in Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St. in Roselle Park. Casano Community Center and the Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday till 5 p.m.

This is Meyers' first time exhibiting her artwork at Casano

Center. The show's seven works display a wide range of themes reflecting Meyers' diverse interests. Colorful acrylic landscapes hang side-by-side with unique photographs of scary cats and flowers. A pencil sketch of a mime performing appears to jump out of the frame. And a three-dimensional wreath displays Meyers' craft interests.

Meyers, a self-taught artist, is originally from Pennsylvania and has resided in Roselle Park for the past 23 years. In addition to acrylic

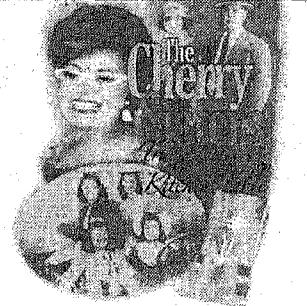
painting, pencil sketching, digital photography, and jewelry making, she enjoys working with her hands doing either crochet, knitting or gardening. Floral design is also one of her longtime passions, which she has pursued by attending floral design classes at Union County Community College. Meyers is a registered member of the popular handmade craft web site ETSY. Browse through Paula's website showing her handmade items at www.pslm.etsy.com.

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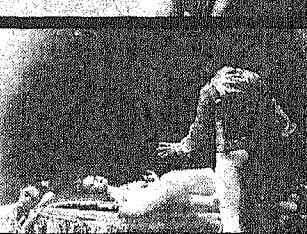
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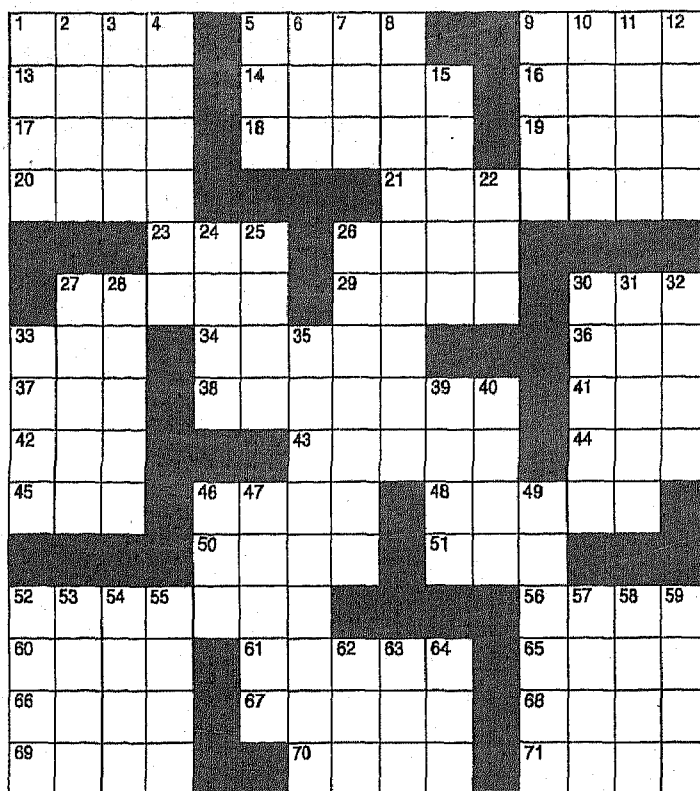
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1. Melod___: extravagant comedy
5. Christian ___, designer
9. Three banded armadillo
13. Whale ship captain
14. LPGA golfer Lorena
16. A spongelike cake leavened with yeast
17. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
18. ___ilize: discharge
19. Frosts
20. Funeral fire
21. Sunday
23. ___mp: wetland
26. ___morphosis: transformation
27. So. Swiss city
29. Used for baking
30. Doctors' group
33. Tsetung or Zedong
34. Temporarily stitches
36. Happy Days actor Scott ___o
37. Take in solid food
38. Scarabs
41. Hearing receptor
42. Romanian monetary unit
43. Terra ___: earthenware
44. Attempt
45. Tooth caregiver
46. Weedy annual grass
48. Extremely unrefined
50. Greek god of war
51. Concealed
52. A series of acts at a night club
56. Siberian river
60. Overgarments
61. Political plot
65. Celt
66. Island north of Guam
67. Space for public entertainments
68. Unstressed-stressed
69. A light two-wheel carriage
70. Bring forth a lamb or kid
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CLUES DOWN

1. Inclined entrance
2. Hail (nautical)
3. Picasso's mistress
14. Mother superior of a group of nuns
5. Rumsfeld was Secretary (abbr.)
6. Water in the solid state
7. Physicist George Simon
8. Eleanor or Franklin
9. Baby's feeding protector
10. Al___: Llama wool
11. Act as an assistant
12. Skin eruption
15. Let up
22. Prohibit
24. Dragnet star
25. Wings
26. Slogans
27. Bleated
28. Douroucoulis genus
30. Plural of 11 down
31. Volcanic craters
32. Ethereal
33. Mix or blend in
35. State Department head
39. A way to make into a print
40. Indian dress
46. Hydrocarbon used on roads
47. Betel palm genus
49. Slow musical tempo
52. Pushed by a person
53. Mirish language
54. ___an Death March: WWII
55. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
57. Netherlands river
58. Jewels
59. Sunrise (Spanish)
62. Spelling championship
63. Professional caregiver's organization
64. ___cet: puncture blade

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SATURDAY October 3, 2009

EVENT: FALL CLOTHING DRIVE Clothing By The Pound.
DETAILS: Participants are asked to donate clean, useable clothes (adults and children), in large, sturdy, tied garbage bags. This includes shoes, belts, handbags, linens, bedding, towels, stuffed animals, and hard toys. SHOES AND TOYS MUST BE BAGGED SEPARATE. Proceeds will help the Eastern Star with their local charitable projects, including their residential home in Bridgewater. The clothing itself will be sorted and shipped in containers to those in need in Africa, Central America, South America and other locations.
PLACE: Please bring donations to Masonic Lodge Parking Lot, 478 South Avenue East, Cranford.
TIME: 9am to 2pm.
 It is important that all donations be received no later than 2pm on Saturday. Articles may also be dropped off Friday night October 2nd, from 6pm to 8pm.
ORGANIZATION: Hosted by Azure Chapter #87 Order of the Eastern Star. For more information call 908-789-0813 or email oesazure87@gmail.com

RUMMAGE SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY October 2nd & 3rd, 2009

EVENT: Garage/ Rummage Sale
PLACE: Community United Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut Street & Grant Avenue, Roselle Park
TIME: Friday, 9am-5pm; Saturday, 9am-2pm
INFORMATION: Housewares, glassware, dishes, linens, pots & pans, clothing, electronics, jewelry, furniture and much more. Coffee and refreshments will be served. Rain or Shine.
ORGANIZATION: Community United Methodist Church.

SUNDAY - October 4, 2009 & MONDAY - THURSDAY October 5 - 8, 2009

EVENT: Miracles Still Happen!! Jesus heals the pain other's can't reach.... Come and believe God with us for a Miracle!
PLACE: Join us at our new location, 31 W. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, NJ (3 doors up from the Movie Theater)
TIME: Sunday Oct. 4, 11:00am & 7:00pm; Monday-Thursday, October 5-8, 7:30pm each night
DETAILS: International Speaker & Pastor. FRANK LUNA "And Jesus sent them to preach the Kingdom of God, and to heal the sick...." Luke 9:2.
 For information contact: 201-694-3428. Everyone welcome. Nursery Provided.
ORGANIZATION: The Potter's House Christian Fellowship



HOROSCOPE

Oct. 4 to 10

ARIES, March 21 to April 20: It's time to face the music, Aries. You've been skirting by and now you simply cannot get away with that. This week you'll need to be all business.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21: Taurus, it's been a busy few months and you're ready for a break. It's going to happen soon. Sagittarius is needy on Wednesday and you'll have to entertain.

GEMINI, May 22 to June 21: Make the most of a bad situation, Gemini. Try to see the silver lining and encourage others to see it as well. You'll be the hero for the day and looked at with regard.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Cancer, soon all eyes will be on you and you're expected to step up to the plate and take the lead. It's a situation that may make you a little uncomfortable, but you'll get it done.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23: If you have something to say, Leo, then say it soon. The spotlight will be directed at you soon and you'll have your moment to shine. Friday is an exciting day.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22: Although you enjoy some solitary time, Virgo, this week you will be feeling like you want some more company around. Have a party or do a dinner for family.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Libra, a tiff between you and a friend may lead to a permanent end to the friendship. That is unless you take steps to mend the fence. Decide if this is what you want.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22: It'll take a lot of determination to survive the week, Scorpio. Financial matters cause some anxiety, and you may have to reassess your budget in the days to come.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21: Sagittarius, too much of

a good thing can turn sour. Therefore, don't expect the world from friends and family members; they can't spend every waking hour with you.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20: Capricorn, it's not a sign of weakness to ask for help. Why do you feel the need to do everything yourself lately? Delegate some of your tasks and relieve your stress.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18: Even more will be expected of you, Aquarius, when someone close is unable to hold up his or her end of the bargain for the time being. You'll be a trooper.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: A few bumps early in the week lead the way to an easier time of it later on, Pisces. Just hold out for a couple of days.

Also born this week: Susan Sarandon, Kate Winslet, Elisabeth Shue, Toni Braxton, Chevy Chase, Tony Shalhoub, and David Lee Roth.

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ART SHOWS

THE ARTS GUILD NEW JERSEY presents the **TEK-TANIK EXHIBIT** with Evonne Davis as curator. The exhibit will be on display through Tuesday. Admission is free. The gallery is located at 1670 Irving Street in Rahway. For information, call 732-381-7511, e-mail Arts-guild1670@verizon.net or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

"DISPLACEMENT AND HOMING," an **ART EXHIBITION** by twelve artists organized by the **SOCIETY OF PHILIPPINE AMERICAN ARTISTS** will be held at the Les Malamut Art Gallery, from Saturday through Oct.30. A reception to meet the artists and view the art work will be held in the Gallery on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Participating Artists are: Manuel Rodriguez, Sr., Oscar Dizon, Angelito David, Tessie Dichupa, Lenore RS Lim, Lewanda, Julian Oteyza, Mars Custodio MD, Athena Santos Magcasc Lopez, Manuel Gamboa, Christine Jeanjaquet, and Francis Allan Bordeos. The Les Malamut Art Gallery is located in the lower level of Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave. For information call 908-851-5450, or contact Barbara Wirkus at dmbbw33@yahoo.com, or the SPAA at spaausa@gmail.com.

KENT PLACE GALLERY will present an exhibition of **NEW PAINTINGS BY KEN WEATHERSBY** through Oct. 9. In "The Reverse Side Also Has a Reverse Side," Weathersby's paintings present intense, elegant grids of primary color that subtly invert expectations in a number of ways. The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public. Kent Place Gallery, located in Summit on the campus of Kent Place School, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment with Director Ken Weathersby. For information please call 908-273-0900, or visit www.kentplace.org.

ARTS GUILD NEW JERSEY presents **NEXUS - MERCK 2009 INVITATIONAL EXHIBIT FOR UNION COUNTY ARTISTS** from Oct. 16 to Nov. 6. There will be a reception, on Oct. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m., at 670 Irving St. in Rahway. For information call 732-381-7511, e-mail Arts-guild1670@verizon.net, or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

On the First Thursday of each month, the city of Rahway will host an **ARTS DISTRICT OPEN HOUSE** in the downtown area between The Arts Guild on Irving Street and Seminary Avenue, and Elm Street at Irving Street from 6 to 9 p.m. These First Thursday events include visual arts exhibits, live music, crafts, play readings, free dance lessons and other arts activities at several locations in the area.

Stepping Out

AUDITIONS

CDC THEATRE, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford announces **AUDITIONS** on Oct. 11, at 3 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. for the Tony-winning musical **"THE LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA"** to be directed by Jeffrey Fiorello, choreographed by Billy Brisley, and music direction by Clifford Parish. All roles are open, including Margaret Johnson, a practical and attractive middle-aged woman; Clara Johnson, her 26-year old daughter, and Fabrizio Nacarelli, a 20-year-old Italian. For information, visit www.cdctheatre.org/audition.html.

BOOKS

The **SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** will start the 2009-10 season tonight at 7 p.m. with a discussion of Jane Smiley's novel "A Thousand Acres." This 1992 Pulitzer Prize winning novel is a modern day rendition of the King Lear story. The group meets the first Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Library's Palmer Museum. Upcoming books discussions this fall include another highly acclaimed novel, "Petals of Blood," by Kenyan writer Ngugi wa Thiong'o which will be discussed on Nov. 5, and "Fatal Journey: The Final Expedition of Henry Hudson," by Peter C. Mancall, which will be discussed on Dec. 3. New participants in the discussion group are welcome. Light refreshments are served. Call the Reference Desk at 973-376-4930 ext. 228 or visit the library to reserve a copy of an upcoming book. Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

The **PAGETURNERS BOOK CLUB** of **HILLSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY** will meet on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. The book, "The Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet" will be discussed. The club is free and new members are always welcome.

The **"BROWN BAG BOOK CLUB" FOR SENIORS** at **SUMMIT FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY** resumes on Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. The book to be discussed is Willa Cather's classic, "My Antonia." Participants are invited to bring a bag lunch; beverages will be provided. The library is located at 75 Maple St. in Summit. For information call 908-273-0350 or visit www.summitlibrary.org.

The **BOOK LOVERS LUNCHEON** at **HILLSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY** will be on Oct. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hear about new books and share your favorites. RSVP to the library at 973-923-4413.

The **UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP** has selected a new slate of titles for future discussions through the end of 2009. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 21 "Unaccustomed Earth" by Jhumpa Lahiri" Nov. 18 "The Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer

All meetings begin at 7 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Anyone who has read the book is invited. For help in obtaining copies of the books or for information, call 908-851-5452.

CONCERTS

THE ROSELLE PARK VETERANS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 404 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, will be presenting a **THURSDAY EVENING CONCERT SERIES** at 7 p.m. The performances are as follows: Tonight- Tenor Salvatore Chiarelli performs Italian/Neapolitan songs, love ballads, musical theater pieces, opera and more. Nov. 12- Rosewood and Rhythm, a Jazz quartet featuring the music of Jeff Ausfahl with spanish guitar, voice, cello and percussion Dec. 10- Merynda Adams will return for a beautiful night of Harp music. All concerts are free. For information call 908-245-2456.

KARAOKE NIGHT tomorrow night with the Rev. Kev from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the **LINDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, 1506 Orchard Terrace.

SOUNDWAVES in Union is celebrating the grand opening of **THEIR BRAND NEW STATE OF THE ART RECORDING AND REHEARSAL STUDIO** by hosting their **GRAND OPENING & MUSIC FESTIVAL** this Saturday and Sunday. Stop by between 1 and 5 p.m. both days for a showcase of the area's finest musical talent. The doors are open to one and all to see the new facility, have access to the area's most creative vendors, and to be entertained with music from all ages and genres. There will be plenty of promotions and giveaways. For information or to be a part of this weekend, call the studio at 908-688-4361.

THE SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFE at Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Ave. in Union, will hold a **CONCERT** on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. featuring Mike Zuko and His Friends. Rumor has it Melinda Davis will grace our stage once again. On Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m., we will present a local group with an interesting, fun and original sound, the Booglerizers. For information, call 908-686-1028, e-mail: salem-roadhouse@gmail.com, or visit www.roadhousecafe.org.

The cinema classic, **"THE MARK OF ZORRO,"** accompanied by the **ORIGINAL 1920 SCORE** will be performed by **RICK BENJAMIN'S PARAGON ORCHESTRA** on Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkins Theatre at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. Tickets are available at the Wilkins Theatre Box Office or by calling 908-737-SHOW, and at www.keanstage.com.

ARTS GUILD NEW JERSEY & UNION COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER present the **DOWNFRONT JAZZ SERIES COMPOSER AND SAXOPHONE**

PLAYER DON BRADEN on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at the UCPAC 1601 Irving St. in Rahway. To purchase tickets call 732-499-8226 Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets are also available online at www.ucpac.org For information about DownFront Jazz Program call Arts Guild New Jersey at 732-381-7511 or visit www.rahwayartsguild.org.

ARTS GUILD NEW JERSEY is holding a **BLUES CONCERT** on Oct. 23, featuring **FULL METAL BLUES BAND** with pianist Vince Di Mura and guitarist Dre' Di Mura. The show will begin at 8 p.m. at the Arts Guild New Jersey, 1670 Irving St. in Rahway. To purchase tickets visit www.rahwayartsguild.org or in person Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Arts Guild. For information call 732-381-7511, or e-mail artsguild1670@verizon.net.

On Oct. 24 at 8 p.m., **THE CHATHAM-WOOD DUO** — Holly Chatham on piano and Patrick Wood on violin — are joined by soprano Christine Howlett in the **LILE HALL CONCERT SERIES**. The program includes three newly-commissioned pieces for the ensemble by O'Regan and Wilson, as well as Debussy, Fauré, Haskins, Clarke and Poulenc. The concert will be held at Christ Church, 561 Springfield Ave. For information, visit www.ccsnj.org or call 908-273-5549.

LAR Entertainment presents **"OH WHAT A NIGHT OF DOO WOP,"** an evening of great music featuring Charlie Thomas Drifter "Under The Boardwalk," Larry Chance & The Earls "Remember When," The Chantels "Maybe," Earl Lewis & The Channels "The Closer You Are," Legendary Teenager "Why Do Fools Fall in love," and Earl "Speedo" Carroll & The Cadillac's "Gloria." This exciting night of music recapping the 1960s will take place at the **UNION COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** on Oct. 24.

THE SUMMIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA'S SEVENTY-SECOND SEASON will begin with a **CONCERT** on Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. at Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School, located on the corner of Summit and Morris Avenue. The concert will include music by Beethoven and Haydn. The featured soloist will be **STEPHEN FRAMIL**. This concert is sponsored, in part, by the Summit Department of Community Programs. Admission for this concert is free.

DANCE

Y-SQUARES, a local square dance club, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Frank K. Hehnlly School, Raritan Road, Clark. For information, call 908-298-1851, 732-381-2535 or 908-241-9492.

LUNA LOUNGE hosts "Tasty Thursdays" with DJ Richie, who spins reggae and hip-hop. Patrons must be 21 or older to enter. Dress is casual but trendy. Parking is available.

Luna Lounge is located at 1906 E. Georges Ave., Linden. Call 908-925-4120 for details.

HOBBIES

Summit Department of Community Programs will sponsor **CHESS CLUB** for chess players from beginner to the most experienced players. Classes are available on Monday evenings for youth ages 7 to 17, from 6 to 7 p.m. and adults from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes are at the Field House at 5 Myrtle Ave. For online registration and credit card payment go to <https://register.community-pass.net/summit>.

THE NORTH JERSEY CAR CLUB meets at Anthony Amalfe Community Center, 1268 Sheaffer Ave., Roselle, on the first Saturday of each month. Meetings start at 9:30 a.m. Free refreshments are served to members and guests before the meeting. For information, call Jim at 908-245-4744.

MOVIES

MOUNTAINSIDE PUBLIC LIBRARY will host the **"BROWN BAG MOVIES"** series for adults on Mondays at noon. Bring your lunch and enjoy a classic movie and a cartoon short. The library will provide drinks and dessert. "Wednesday Night at the Movies" continues through the fall, with feature films beginning at 6:30 p.m. Visit www.mountainsidelibrary.org or call 233-0115 for a list of what's being shown.

THE FILM MOVEMENT SERIES continues at **SUMMIT FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY** with monthly screenings of recent foreign and independent motion pictures from film festivals around the world. The Fall session of the International Film Festival begins on Oct. 19 with showings at 2 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. (title TBA). The library is located at 75 Maple St. in Summit. For information call 908-273-0350 or visit www.summitlibrary.org.

UNION COUNTY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER presents **"BEST OF THE GARDEN STATE FILM FESTIVAL,"** featuring award-winning feature length documentary "Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison" and award-winning short film, "The Drummer," on Saturday at 8 p.m. To purchase tickets, call 732-499-8226 or visit www.UCPAC.org. Tickets may also be purchased in person at the UCPAC Box Office located at 1601 Irving St., Rahway. The UCPAC Box Office is open Wednesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also opens two hours prior to certain time of any ticket event.

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY continues its lunchtime film series **"LITERATURE INTO FILM."** The third film in the series will be shown on Tuesday at noon. The series will continue every other Tuesday through Nov. 17. Patrons can bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be served at 11:30 a.m. Assistive listening devices are available upon request. Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information about the program call the Library at 973-376-4930.

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

This has been a changing of the guard type of season in Union County so far.

Playoff teams from a year ago — Elizabeth, Rahway and Johnson — are a combined 0-7 so far.

Elizabeth is 0-3 for the first time since who knows when.

Rahway and Johnson are both 0-2 after having leads in state championship games at Rutgers just last December.

Elizabeth has a streak of 28 consecutive seasons (1981-2008) of finishing over .500. The last time the Minutemen did not was in 1980 when they finished 4-5. With games still remaining at Hunterdon Central (3-0), at Phillipsburg (2-0) and at Union (3-0), this might be the year that Elizabeth finishes under .500.

Union and Linden are both 3-0, have both looked very strong, and both have one comeback victory to their credit, each showing they can overcome a fourth-quarter deficit to pull out a dramatic victory.

Could Union and Linden — who needed overtime to decide last year's Thanksgiving game between the two — be headed on a collision course toward this year's North 2, Group 4 final?

Union has not reached the final since 2003 and has not won it since 1993.

Linden has never reached the final and last reached the semifinals in 2006.

Dayton is 3-0 for the second consecutive season, but might have a schedule a bit more conducive to qualifying for the first time in North 2, Group 1. The Bulldogs last made the playoffs in 1988, which was in North 2, Group 2.

Perennial playoff teams Governor Livingston and Brearley clashed in Berkeley Heights Saturday afternoon, with GL winning 17-7 to start 2-0.

Brearley is now 2-1 and had a 16-game regular-season winning streak snapped. Its last regular-season defeat was at home to New Providence 35-26 on Sept. 28, 2007. The Bears won their final six regular season games in 2007, all eight in 2008 and their first two in 2009.

The regular-season road loss was Brearley's first since falling at Johnson 14-13 on Sept. 17, 2005 — which was four years ago.



File photo

Hillside football improves with 2 straight solid wins

Has bounced back nicely from first game

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Many times when a team opens with a 42-0 loss and is a squad that is very young and inexperienced at many key positions, it's easy for those kids to say, "what are we doing?"

Then you add that it's a team that will not play a single game at home this year and you have a squad that will have no choice but to continue to work hard and push itself if anything good is to happen.

The Hillside football team did not take the "woe is me" road after getting spanked by a superior Summit squad Sept. 12 at Tatlock Field.

Even though they had yet to put a point on the scoreboard after seven quarters, the Comets continued to plug away while attempting to come back at Cranford five nights later.

The fourth quarter of the Cranford game could be looked at as a turning point depending on how this season unfolds for Hillside. The Comets scored their first two touchdowns of the year and held the Cougars scoreless en route to a 14-7 come-from-behind victory.

Hillside carried that momentum into Somerset County this past Friday night and came away with a more convincing 28-13 triumph over a 2-0 Pioneers team that had outscored its first two foes by a pretty good 58-27 margin.

"We have really high character kids who were not happy with the outcome at Summit," second-year Hillside head coach John Power said.

"Summit has a fine team and that game woke our kids up a bit.

"They realize that it's a long season and that they better start playing at a high level."

Hillside junior quarterback Davonte Ginyard, shown here in action at home against Roselle last year, is in his first year as the starting signal-caller. Wearing No. 7 this season, Ginyard has the Comets 2-1 and on a two-game winning streak. Ginyard scored twice in last Friday night's 28-13 win at Somerville.

Junior running back Andre Vogelsson emerged as an important offensive player for Hillside against Somerville, carrying 27 times for 138 yards.

"Our line did an outstanding job of opening holes," Power said.

Vogelsson scored on a four-yard run in the second quarter to help Hillside tie Somerville at 7-7 at intermission. He then scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter for his team's first score of that period.

First-year starting quarterback Davonte Ginyard carried seven times for 136 yards. The junior signal-caller scored on a 37-yard run in the third quarter to tie the game at 13-13 and then raced 38 yards for the game's final score in the fourth.

"Each week the kids have really buckled down and are concentrating on getting better and playing more consistent football," said Power, who now has a 10-4 (.714) record at the helm, including last year's 8-3 finish.

"Against Somerville we were able to run the football and control the clock."

Somerville took the lead again at 13-7 in the third quarter when Brian McFadden recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for six points. The only touchdown the Hillside defense yielded came on a one-yard run by sophomore quarterback John Betz in the first quarter.

"We felt Somerville had an explosive offense and they do a good job with the Wing-T," Power said. "Our kids did well to limit them."

Next up for the Comets is another 2-0 team on the road, which will be Governor Livingston this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Frey Field in Berkeley Heights.

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THIS WEEKEND'S UNION COUNTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

(from www.highschoolsports.net)

Friday, Oct. 2 (5 games)

Union at Watchung Hills, 7 p.m.

Franklin at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.

Scotch Plains at Immaculata, 7 p.m.

Roselle at Johnson, 7 p.m.

South Hunterdon at Brearley, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3 (6 games)

Linden at Plainfield, 1 p.m.

Hillside at Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m.

Somerville at Summit, 1 p.m.

Roselle Park at New Providence, 1 p.m.

Bernards vs. Dayton at Union, 1 p.m.

Cranford at Rahway, 2 p.m. —

according to Rahway's schedule.

Cranford's lists game at 1 p.m.

Off: Westfield.

LAST WEEKEND'S UNION COUNTY RESULTS

Friday, Sept. 25 (6 games)

Union 30, Ridge 28

Linden 26, Elizabeth 12

Cranford 21, North Plainfield 20

Hillside 28, Somerville 13

Roselle 38, Bound Brook 12

Manville 35, Roselle Park 16

Saturday, Sept. 26 (7 games)

Bridgewater-Raritan 23, Westfield 14

Watchung Hills 27, Plainfield 14

Warren Hills 12, Scotch Plains 6

Summit 49, Johnson 7

Gov. Livingston 17, Brearley 7

Dayton 34, Pingry 12

Immaculata 25, Rahway 0

Off: New Providence.

JR'S PICKS THIS WEEK (11)

Union over Watchung Hills

Elizabeth over Franklin

Immaculata over Scotch Plains

Roselle over Johnson

Brearley over South Hunterdon

Linden over Plainfield

Hillside over Gov. Livingston

Summit over Somerville

New Providence over Roselle Park

Dayton over Bernards

Rahway over Cranford

Best bet: Summit over Somerville

Upset special: Hillside over GL

Last week: 5-8.

Hideous.

This year: 18-17 (.514).

Absolutely horrible so far.

Best bets: 3-0.

Upset specials: 1-2.

JR'S UNION COUNTY TOP 10

1-Union (3-0)

2-Linden (3-0)

3-Summit (3-0)

4-Gov. Livingston (2-0)

5-Brearley (2-1)

6-Roselle (2-1)

7-Hillside (2-1)

8-Scotch Plains (1-2)

9-Westfield (1-2)

10-Dayton (3-0)

Others: New Providence (1-1),

Cranford (1-2), Rahway (0-2),

Johnson (0-2), Elizabeth (0-3),

Plainfield (0-3), Roselle Park (0-3).



Photo by JR Parachini

Cranford standout senior forward and team captain Pat Hartnett netted a team-leading nine goals in his team's 7-0 start. The Cougars were scheduled to host Roselle Tuesday and then the Union County Tournament was to be seeded last night at Brearley. Cranford hosts Rumson-Fair Haven today at 4 p.m.

Cranford boys' soccer among best in county

Began week last unbeaten, untied team

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

CRANFORD - There's no doubt that the Cranford boys' soccer team was a heavy favorite against visiting Union Catholic last Friday afternoon in a Union County Conference match contested on the grass field at Walnut Avenue School.

Cranford entered with a 6-0 record, had outscored its first six foes 23-2 and was the only undefeated, untied team remaining in Union County.

Union Catholic entered at 0-3, was outscored 7-1 in its first three matches and - unlike Cranford - is still awaiting for its FieldTurf to be completed.

None of that mattered to the Vikings, however, as they held off Cranford's attack in the first half and even led the home team Cougars by a goal at halftime.

To Cranford's credit, the Cougars found a way to tie the match in the second half and then with seven seconds left, senior Nick Pace scored on a header inside the penalty box to give his team a hard-fought, come-from-behind 2-1 triumph.

Pace also assisted senior Alex Rocha's goal five minutes into the second half, while senior Alex Porter - who started the game-winning play with a throw-in - was awarded an assist on Pace's goal.

Cranford dominated possession of play for the most part, with Union Catholic playing counter-attack soccer, especially in the first half.

Union Catholic has nothing to be ashamed about and even led Cranford 1-0 when play began in the second half after a goal by Viking junior forward Michael Veiksans was produced near the end of the first half.

Although Cranford dominated play in the first 40 minutes, the Cougars didn't really have any super dangerous chances with its few shots on goal. However, Union Catholic almost scored on a point-blank shot and then did break through when Veiksans took a pass from fellow junior Evan Gingrich and rocketed a shot with his left foot inside the right corner of the net from the top of the left side of the penalty box.

Union Catholic's game plan almost worked against one of the best teams in Union County.

"We had to overcome," said Rocha, who netted his second goal of the year and said his first goal came against Roselle Catholic. "The midfield wasn't attacking along with the forwards and that part was just detached.

"So at halftime we had a brief conversation with our coaches and we got the midfield to cooperate with the forwards and that's how we scored."

Rocha's goal came on Cranford's first shot of the second half and allowed the Cougars to tie the game up relatively quickly.

"Nick Pace ran up the wing with it after he received it," Rocha said. "First he beat the left back, then he fed it to me and then I just hit it in."

Cranford might not have been magnificent in its win over Union Catholic, but it was opportunistic and can learn a lot from pulling out a victory with just seven seconds left before sudden death overtime.

"They came in with nothing to lose and we had an undefeated record, so that would have destroyed us," Rocha said.

Cranford fifth-year head coach Mike Curci will take the win.

He realized that Union Catholic gave a good effort and that his Cougar squad might not have played its best match, but came up big when it had to.

"I was impressed with the way they moved the ball around in the first half," Curci said. "They did a good job of spreading the field and spreading it out. There's some talent on that side and they put an awful lot of pressure on us.

"We didn't play up to our capabilities in the first half. They played well throughout the whole game, UC, but we made some adjustments and then the boys made some adjustments, making some runs, and it just gave us more cohesiveness at midfield. We had a lot of opportunities in the second half that we just didn't finish."

Rocha and Pace were the exceptions, with Pace coming through big and preventing the game from going to overtime.

"He's been playing great all season, he was in the right spot and he finished it," Curci said of Pace's game-winning goal. "That's what we needed. He's just a workhorse out there, he's quick and he's got good skill and he's just an athlete.

"What I was happy about - and also in the Roselle Catholic game - when it got tight in the second half, we didn't get frustrated. They just kept plugging. That's one of the things about our guys and I think that makes the difference in our success so far this year."

Union Catholic senior goalie John Hao stood his ground all game long and could not be faulted on either goal he allowed, including the first by Rocha, who scored with his right foot at the top and middle part of the penalty box.

Hao came up huge with a save of a penalty shot with 25:20 left in the second half. Cranford senior forward and captain Patrick Hartnett - the team's leading scorer with nine goals - fired a shot with his right foot to the right side of the goal. Hao guessed right, dove left, and blocked it with his body and both hands.

Union Catholic junior defender Galo Pozzo did an excellent job of clearing a short-range shot by Cranford's George El-Khoury in front of the right side of the goal near the end of the second half.

"This is the No. 15 team in the state and except for the goals Cranford scored, I thought we had the better scoring chances," said Union Catholic fifth-year head coach John Cerimele said. "They had more possession, but we had the better scoring chances. That was, basically, the way we wrote it and it was working. That was it."

UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT WAS TO BE SEEDED LAST NIGHT IN KENILWORTH

The Union County Tournament was be seeded last night at Brearley High School in Kenilworth. Curci is on the committee.

If Cranford defeated underdog Roselle Tuesday at home on its brand new FieldTurf at Memorial Field, then the Cougars should earn the top seed ahead of one-loss teams - as of last Friday - Westfield and Scotch Plains. Cranford beat Westfield 1-0 and Westfield beat Scotch Plains 2-1. New Providence entered last Friday with a 4-0-1 record.

Elizabeth is the defending champion, with last year being the first year Scotch Plains did not reach the championship match since 1996. Scotch Plains has won the most UCT crowns.

Cranford has never won the title and last reached the championship match in 2002 when the Cougars were edged by Scotch Plains 1-0.

NOTES: Cranford's sixth triumph was a 4-0 conference victory at Roselle Catholic last Thursday afternoon in Roselle.

It was reported that George El-Khoury, Ray El-Khoury, Patrick Hartnett and Eric Walano scored. Scott Boyer made six saves for his third complete shutout of the season.

Roselle Catholic goalkeeper Steve Patricco also played well and came up with 13 saves.

Cranford's fifth win was a 3-0 conference home triumph over Rahway Sept. 22 at Memorial Field.

Summit girls' soccer began week 5-0

The Hilltoppers, one of the stronger Group 2 teams in North Jersey, began the week at 5-0 before playing at Governor Livingston Tuesday. The Hilltoppers are next scheduled to play at Cranford this Tuesday at 4 p.m.

In last Friday's 7-0 home win over Rahway Mary Kelly netted two goals and added an assist, while sophomore three-sports standout Kate Martino netted two goals.

Kelly and Emily Rojas produced hat-tricks in an 8-0 home win over Plainfield Sept. 19.

Brearley girls' also got out to 5-0 start

The Bears won at Kent Place 2-1 in Summit last Friday to reach 5-0. Brearley came back from a 1-0 halftime deficit, with Janine Casale scoring both Bear goals.

Samantha Hoag assisted on both goals, while goalkeeper Krissy Pinho made five saves for another shutout.

Stephanie Hand had two goals and Hoag three assists in an 8-1 home win over Roselle Catholic last Thursday.

Cranford girls' boot UC for 5-0-1 beginning

The Cougars blanked Union Catholic 5-0 at home last Friday to improve to 5-0-1. The visiting Vikings began their season 3-0 before losing three road games last week, the first two to Governor Livingston 4-3 in overtime and New Providence 2-1.

Sara Dowzycki and Michelle Gargiulo both scored two goals for Cranford and Julianne Salerno one. Genevieve Chaleef earned the victory in goal.

Johnson girls' 4-0-1 after first 5 matches

The Crusaders, Union County Tournament finalists a year ago, improved to 4-0-1 after downing Roselle Catholic 7-1 on the road on Sept. 22. Amanda Rusin netted three of the goals for Johnson.

Rachel Syko, Stefania Avena, Stephanie Brito, Kristy Pflug and Jessica Vaccaro scored in a 5-0 home win over Union City Sept. 19.

Cranford, Summit field hockey begin 5-1

The Cougars defeated Westfield 4-2 at home last Saturday morning for their fifth straight win. Marissa Buzar scored twice and Morgan Dow and Maria Guarisco once. Allyson Przygocki had two goals in a 3-2 overtime win at Union last Friday. Guarisco also scored and Buzar and Hillary Joseph earned assists.

The Hilltoppers beat Morristown 2-0 at home last Saturday morning in a battle of 4-1 former Iron Hills Conference teams. Faith Tulley scored in the first half and Caroline Cordrey in the second.

Goaltender Kelsey Lees made two saves for her fourth shutout.

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Comets next take on a tough 2-0 GL team

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That is Hillside's first home game, so the Comets will be wearing their home uniforms although the game will be played at GL.

Hillside's Wood Field Stadium is under renovation at the moment, with new grass being put down.

Hillside's other three home games - vs. Johnson Oct. 24, against New Providence Oct. 31 and vs. Roselle Nov. 7 are all "tentatively" scheduled to be played at Elizabeth's Williams Field on those Saturday afternoons, with starting times of 4 p.m.

Power watched GL down a 2-0 Brearley squad 17-7 at home Saturday.

Had Hillside defeated Caldwell in last year's North 2, Group 2 semi-finals, the Comets would have faced the Highlanders in the championship game at Giants Stadium.

"We feel good about the way our kids bounced back after the Summit game and Terry (Hanratty, head coach) does an outstanding job of always getting his kids prepared," Power said.

GL opened with an impressive 34-33 come-from-behind victory at Johnson on Sept. 11. It was a game that the Highlanders trailed 27-7 at the half and through the first two quarters committed as many as five turnovers.

GL had a week off in between Johnson and Brearley victories.

"If you look at the Johnson game, they could have packed it in," Power said. "They didn't and their kids fought and they rallied back and won a huge game.

"Against Brearley they pretty much controlled the game. Their quarterback (Max, a senior) Machado is a playmaker and he and Rob Ingebretsen (senior wide receiver) are two outstanding skill players."

Power was also impressed with the play of GL running backs Mike Uhouse, a senior, and Andrew Romeo, a sophomore.

"Playing the game at GL, we told the kids that we would be playing every game on the road and they have kind of embraced it," Power said. "The Hillside Board of Education is working hard on giving us a great facility and we appreciate their efforts.

"Our kids realize they have to show up and be consistent every week. Coming back against Cranford on the road in the fourth quarter was just huge for us.

"We didn't play overly well and they came down and scored immediately on us. Our kids didn't pack it in and they showed true strength and character to continue to fight."

Hillside has scored 35 points in its last five quarters after not scoring a single point in its first seven.

GL has outscored its first two opponents by a 51-40 margin. The Highlanders were 7-5 last year and reached the N2, G2 championship game.

COLLINS REPACES WINGATE AS ASSISTANT COACH

Roger Wingate, a 1995 Hillside graduate who had an outstanding 1995 North-South Game at Rutgers and then went on to excel for the Scarlet Knights, could not return as an assistant coach because of his full-time job duties.

Pat Collins stepped in to replace Wingate and is coaching the running backs and linebackers.

Collins is a 1996 Union graduate who was the starting quarterback his senior year in 1995, leading Union to a 7-2 record. Collins also pitched in the minor leagues.

"Pat is doing a great job and we're excited to have him," Power said. "Roger, with his job responsibilities, was unable to coach this year. Pat and I maintained a friendship over the years through the Melody family"

Matt and James Melody are younger first cousins of Pat, with Matt making the Newark Bears this summer for a brief time.

"We've always been in touch and last year we wanted him to come on staff, but he was finishing up some classwork in college," Power said. "This year he was able and we're excited to have him on board."

Dayton football a player again after dominating 3-0 resume

By JR Parachini
 Sports Editor

For the second year in a row the Dayton football team is off to a 3-0 start.

Last year's beginning was impressive, with the Bulldogs opening with shutout victories over South Hunterdon (26-0), Manville (28-0) and Newark Central (7-0).

As good a start as that was, the Bulldogs still had to face Brearley, Roselle, Bound Brook and New Providence, with a possible playoff berth in North 2, Group 1 still a tough one to grab.

As it turned out, Dayton did not qualify, but the Bulldogs did finish 5-5, which was their best mark since finishing 6-4 in 1999, which was the team's last winning season.

While this year's squad has not opened with three straight shutouts, the Bulldogs have allowed only four scores so far and may have a better chance to make the grade in North 2, Group 1 for the very first time. Dayton has only made the state playoffs in North 2, Group 2, going 1-1 in 1981 and 0-1 in 1984 and 1988.

Dayton opened with a 34-6 win at Roselle Park Sept. 11, defeated South Hunterdon 28-7 at Union on Sept. 17 and most recently toppled Pingry 34-12 in Somerset County Saturday.

While games against Bernards, Belvidere, Manville, New Providence and Bound Brook will not certainly be easy, Dayton will not have to face Roselle and will play Brearley in its ninth game, which will not count toward trying to qualify for the playoffs.

While last year's squad was 3-0 after the 2007 team won a varsity game for the first time since 1999, this year's team is 3-0 again and a bit more accomplished.

"I feel that there's a difference in the sense that it's a year later and that year of experience has shown," fourth-year Dayton head coach Joe Goerge said. "Maturity has shown as has another year of the off-season program.

"The group is working very hard in terms of just the day-to-day operations of practicing hard and working hard and taking it one day at a time. That kind of attitude is really a sign of their experience.

"A lot of kids did play last year and it's a good feeling to be able to see them play with more confidence this year."

Senior quarterback John Hoehn has been steady so far for the Bulldogs and against Pingry - a team that played Brearley tough for 48 minutes before falling 13-9 the week before in Kenilworth - ran for three scores.

"John has performed very, very well," Goerge said. "He's a senior who has experience running the offense and it's shown. He's not really played that much on defense (cornerback) so far because we haven't had to play him there, but he's doing a nice job at quarterback for us."

Senior fullback Kevin O'Connor scored on a 47-yard run to give Dayton the lead for good at 6-0 in the first quarter. He then scored on a 66-yard sprint in the second quarter, with Dayton jumping out to a 20-6 halftime lead.

"Kevin has performed the way we felt he could," Goerge said. "Nobody works harder than Kevin O'Connor on the practice field for us.

"He's reaping the benefits and fruits of his labor. He has shoulder surgery at the end of last season and when we started our off season program right after Christmas - if he missed a day he missed only one.

"He has not missed a day of workouts, a day of practice and he's playing the way we hoped he would. His work ethic is great and I'm not surprised."

Defensively, the Bulldogs have been pretty consistent as well.

"Our defense has really, really played well selectively as a group," Goerge said. "They've gotten us a bunch of turnovers and great field position."

Goerge lauded the performances of junior free safety Jesse Bell, senior tackle Dan DuBeau and junior linebackers Mike Hess and Aaron Williams.

"Bell weights only 155 (his height is 5-8), but he plays a lot bigger than what he is," Goerge said. "The entire unit has performed well."

Dayton is now preparing for another Somerset County foe in Bernards. The Mountaineers are 0-3 and coming off a 35-0 home loss to Belvidere Friday.

Bernards opened with a 14-13 loss at Bound Brook Sept. 11 and were then pounded by Summit 48-28 at home on Sept. 18. Against Summit, the visiting Hill-toppers led 42-0 at the half.

"You get your scheduled and you play your schedule, whatever it might be," Goerge said. "In our first three games we've played well, but at the same time we're in a situation where Roselle Park and South Hunterdon (the first two teams Dayton defeated) are struggling.

"Pingry, I thought, was a good football team. We played well and we got up early on them and I think that helped us. Their two scores were mistakes on the part of our defense, although I thought our defense played well. Seeing how well they hung in there against Brearley was good for our preparation for them. We knew we would be facing a capable team.

"Bernards lost a tough one to Bound Brook early on. This will be our fourth game and we will take it one at a time.

"Being healthy is probably our biggest asset right now, as it is with any Group 1 team I have seen so far. Not too many teams have a lot of depth.

"Most have 35 guys or so, like we do. There's, obviously, a certain amount of luck with staying healthy.

"We have a real good group of seniors. We only have 10, but they've been around four years and helped us tremendously with their leadership and good work ethic."

GOERGE IS MAKING A COMMITMENT AT DAYTON OTHERS BEFORE HIM FAILED TO DO

This is Goerge's fourth year as the varsity coach at Dayton after getting the program going again with a junior varsity team in 2005. There was no Dayton football at all for four seasons - 2001-2004 - after the 2000 team went 0-10. The numbers were down as well as the enthusiasm and the ability for someone to stick around as a coach.

Before Goerge, for some time there seemed to be a different head coach almost every season.

Goerge and his staff has changed that. After an 0-10 season all on the road in 2006, the team finally played again at Meisel Field in 2007 and also won a game. After not being able to play at Meisel Field again last year and this year, the team is 8-5 in its last 13 games.

A playoff berth in North 2, Group 1 is a possibility this year. Next year's squad would love nothing better than to continue the success it's building by playing at Meisel Field again on a brand new FieldTurf surface.

Goerge, who used to coach at Franklin, has made a commitment to get Dayton football back to respectability. The Bulldogs are playing with a lot of confidence now and are winning games. That's a step in the right direction.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

This Saturday's 1 p.m. game against Bernards is still at Union, so there's no change there. The Oct. 17 game against Manville at Union, however, has been moved up to 7 p.m. start at Cooke Memorial Field.

The Oct. 31 game against Bound Brook at 1 p.m. will now not be played at Union. Goerge said the game will have to be played at another field if it is to be played that day. The game can't be played at Union on Oct. 30, because Union hosts Elizabeth that night at 7.

The Nov. 7 game against Brearley is still set to be played at Union at 1 p.m.

• See LocalSource.com for more football coverage of Union County teams at MyTownNavigator Sites.

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004654 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2212308 County: Union Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, NA VS Defendant: JOSE MARTE; NOHEMI MARTE Sale Date: 10/14/2009 Writ of Execution: 05/21/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

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execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 509 Burnham Road, Elizabeth, NJ 07202 Tax Lot No.: Lot 29 in Block 13 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 35 ft x 105 ft Nearest Cross Street: Clover Street Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.

Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. Note: The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale for any length of time without further advertisement. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$386,141.83 ***Three Hundred Eighty-Six Thousand One Hundred Forty-One and 83/100***

ELIZABETH/HILLSIDE

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004746 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3205608 County: Union Plaintiff: MILLENNIUM BCPBANK, NA VS Defendant: QTECH PROPERTIES, LLC Sale Date: 10/21/2009 Writ of Execution: 07/14/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

PARCEL A: The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 1117 Elizabeth Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey Tax Lot No. 484 in Block No. 9. Dimensions of Lot: 95 X 25 Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the north side of Elizabeth Avenue 100 feet west of Winfield Scott Plaza. PARCEL B: The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth and Township of Hillside, in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 811-817 Salem Avenue, City of Elizabeth and Township of Hillside, Union County, New Jersey Tax Block 11, Lot 1358 and Block 1616, Lot 1 respectively. Dimensions of Lot: 150 x 100 (Irregular)

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$284,444.98*** Two Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Forty-Four and 98/100*** Attorney: ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC 200 SHEFFIELD STREET SUITE 301 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092 (908)233-8500 XWZ-104104 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$324,522.18 ***Three Hundred Twenty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-Two and 18/100*** September 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 2009 U245262 PRO (\$194.04)

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004620 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2212808 County: Union Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, NA VS Defendant: ROBERTO AYALA, HIS HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, AND HIS, THEIR OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST; Sale Date: 10/07/2009 Writ of Execution: 08/08/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004771 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F518108 County: Union Plaintiff: CROWN BANK, NA N/K/A CROWN BANK VS Defendant: LEE & DEAN, INC. Sale Date: 10/21/2009 Writ of Execution: 06/10/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Approximate Dimensions: 150.00ft x 40.00ft x 150.00ft x 40.00ft Being more commonly known as: 530-532 Westfield Avenue Elizabeth, NJ 07208 Pursuant to a municipal tax search dated July 27, 2009, Subject to: 3rd quarter 2009 taxes \$4,132.60 Lien: 2008 3rd party lien in the amount of \$27,257.84 sold on 6/1/09 to Plymouth Park Tax Services Cert No. 08-00390 Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.

Real Property Also To Be Sold All Inventory, Chattel, Paper, Accounts, Equipment and General Intangibles and Fixtures, all accessories, additions, attachments, parts, tools, supplies, increases, replacements, and substitutions relating to any of the foregoing (including insurance, general intangibles, instruments, rents, monies, payments and other accounts proceeds. All proceeds thereof located at or used in connection with the property owned by the Borrower at 530-532 Westfield Avenue, on the Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey 07208 The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$425,000.00*** Four Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand and 00/100*** Attorney: HILL WALLACK LLP 202 CARNegie CENTER CN 5226 PRINCETON, NJ 08543-5226 (609)924-0808 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$564,850.55***Five Hundred Sixty-Four Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty and 55/100*** September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2009 U245791 PRO (\$192.08)

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THE LINDEN ROSELLE SEWERAGE AUTHORITY

The below named facility has filed for a modification to their Industrial Discharge Permit to discharge to The Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority Treatment Works:

E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS 1400 PARK AVENUE LINDEN, NJ 07036

The Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority will consider the approval and granting of this permit modification at its regular meeting on November 24, 2009. The meeting will be held at the Franklin Hudson Building at the Authority's Facilities at 5005 South Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey. Comments from the public pertaining to this action will be received until 3:30 PM on October 23, 2009 and considered by the Authority before taking final action.

Comments may be forwarded to the Authority by personal delivery or by mailing to: The Linden Roselle Sewerage Authority, PO Box 4118, 5005 South Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ, 07036-8118. This permit modification will be available for public inspection at the Authority's facilities between 9:00 AM and 3:30 PM Monday through Friday.

Gary G. Fare Executive Director DATED: September 24, 2009 U246559 PRO Oct. 1, 2009 (\$22.05)

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004909 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F532708 County: Union Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS, MASTR ASSET BACKED SECURITIES TRUST 2007-NCW MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2007-NCW VS Defendant: ADALYS HERNANDEZ, PEDRO HERNANDEZ, CAMDEN COUNTY BOARD OF SOCIAL SERVICES, HUDSON COUNTY WELFARE BOARD Sale Date: 10/21/2009 Writ of Execution: 05/04/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey Premises commonly known as: 315-317 SPENCER STREET, ELIZABETH NJ 07202-0000 BEING KNOWN as LOT 5, BLOCK 1335, on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth Dimensions: 33.33 feet x 100.00 feet x 33.33 feet x 100.00 feet Nearest Cross Street: Third Ave The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication. *Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon. **If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagor's attorney.

If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$435,702.35* Four Hundred Thirty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred Two and 35/100*** Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC 400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD SUITE 100 MT. LAUREL, NJ 08054 (856) 813-5500 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$491,040.40 ***Four Hundred Ninety-One Thousand Forty and 40/100*** September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2009 U245724 PRO (\$192.08)

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004629 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2127008 County: Union Plaintiff: SELECT PORTFOLIO SERVICING, INC. VS Defendant: ELIZABETTY ALBUQUERQUE Sale Date: 10/07/2009 Writ of Execution: 08/05/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 508 B Broadway, Elizabeth, NJ 07206 Tax Lot No.: 24A in Block 3 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 100 ft x 27 ft Nearest Cross Street: Fifth Street Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.

Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person

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claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. Prior Mortgages and Judgments (if any): NONE Note: The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale for any length of time without further advertisement. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$569,275.21 *** Five Hundred Sixty-Nine Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Five and 21/100*** Attorney: ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC 200 SHEFFIELD STREET SUITE 301 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092 (908)233-8500 XWZ-103762 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$646,165.88 ***Six Hundred Forty-Six Thousand One Hundred Sixty-Five and 88/100*** September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2009 U244828 PRO (\$158.76)

LINDEN

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004612 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F4090608 County: Union Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2006-FF16, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-FF-16 VS Defendant: EDISON FRAGA BOMFIM, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS A NOMINEE FOR FIRST FRANKLIN A DIVISION OF NATIONAL CITY BANK, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS Sale Date: 10/07/2009 Writ of Execution: 07/31/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the City of Linden, County of Union, State of New Jersey Premises commonly known as: 1926 MILDRED AVENUE, LINDEN NJ 07036 BEING KNOWN as LOT 6, BLOCK 17, on the official Tax Map of the City of Linden Dimensions: 85.78 feet x 49.50 feet 92.84 feet x 49.00 feet Nearest Cross Street: Park Avenue The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication. *Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon. **If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagor's attorney.

If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$365,617.25 *Three Hundred Sixty-Five Thousand Six Hundred Seventeen and 25/100*** Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC 400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD SUITE 100 MT. LAUREL, NJ 08054 (856) 813-5500 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$405,507.15 ***Four Hundred Five Thousand Five Hundred Seven and 15/100*** September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2009 U244837 PRO (\$192.08)

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004617 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3524707 County: Union Plaintiff: EVERHOME MORTGAGE COMPANY VS Defendant: THOMAS BULGER; MAGGIE BULGER; TONI BULGER; ANNIE M. TURNER; TENANT; OTIS CLARK; TENANT; JONANTHAN MCLEAN, TEN-

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TIZATION TRUST, 2007-HE1 VS Defendant: CHRISTINE M. TORRES Sale Date: 10/07/2009 ... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004586 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1835708 ... Defendant: CARLOS MUNOZ, HIS HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HIS/HER, THEIR, OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST.

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RAHWAY SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004736 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2015008 ... Defendant: RALPH RODRIGUEZ AND KEVIN RYAN, TENANT Sale Date: 10/14/2009 ... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004576 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3287808 ... Defendant: CARLOS ALONSO, MRS. ALONSO, WIFE OF CARLOS ALONSO, WACHOVIA BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 ... Defendant: JORGE I. CARMONA VERA; MRS. JORGE I. CARMONA VERA, HIS WIFE; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB AND NURIKA PEREZ, TENANT

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004733 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F817908 ... Defendant: JORGE I. CARMONA VERA; MRS. JORGE I. CARMONA VERA, HIS WIFE; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB AND NURIKA PEREZ, TENANT

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BETHTOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. ... Defendant: TONY FORSON, CHRISTINA NKANSAH, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR D

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004833 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1833408 ... Defendant: TONY FORSON, CHRISTINA NKANSAH, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR D

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ROSELLE SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004990 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2627508 ... Defendant: MARINO TORRES, CRISTOBALINA TORRES, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. ... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004704 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1228608 ... Defendant: ANTONIO MACEDO; SHEILA MACEDO; RED BANK VETERINARY HOSPITAL; PALISADE COLLECTION LLC ... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$290,328.75*** Two Hundred Ninety Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-Eight and 75/100***

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004619 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1991408 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING LP VS Defendant: JHON A. PENA A/K/A JOHN A. PENA Sale Date: 10/07/2009 Writ of Execution: 08/04/2009

BEING KNOWN as LOT 380, BLOCK 1, on the official Tax Map of the City of Elizabeth Dimensions: 100.00 feet x 25.00 feet x 100.00 feet x 25.00 feet Nearest Cross Street: First Street

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004814 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3733608 County: Union Plaintiff: AURORA LOAN SERVICES, LLC VS Defendant: JOSE JAIMEZ, VIRGINIA JAIMEZ, WIFE OF JOSE JAIMEZ; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL NETWORK, INC. N/K/A HOMECOMINGS FINANCIAL, LLC

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004584 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2351908 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. VS Defendant: WILLIAM POLO; ALBA POLO, HIS WIFE AND PNC BANK

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afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. The property to be sold is located in the City of Elizabeth in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 32 MONMOUTH RD, ELIZABETH, NJ 07208

ROSELLE SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004812 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3388507 County: Union Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY FOR HSI ASSET SECURITIZATION CORPORATION 2006-OPT4 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-OPT4 VS Defendant: LESTER THOMAS, JACQUELINE THOMAS, HIS WIFE

LINDEN Storage Post, Inc., will sell at Public Auction under New Jersey Lien laws for cash only on October 28, 2009 at 11:00AM and on such succeeding days and times as may be necessary at 401 S. Park Ave., Linden, NJ 07036 the property described herein as belonging to:

LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004749 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2565408 County: Union Plaintiff: WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK VS Defendant: ANTONIO F. HASS; ARIANE DE ARRUDA; JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NA

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RAHWAY SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004732 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F999008A County: Union Plaintiff: CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC VS Defendant: LIDUVINA ALVAREZ

LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004699 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F130708 County: Union Plaintiff: THE BANK OF NEW YORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1 VS Defendant: JEFFREY A. JOHNSON AND TERRI JOHNSON, WIFE OF JEFFREY A. JOHNSON AND BARBARA JOHNSON AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, AND ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES, P.A. AND JAN R. SORIANO, M.D. AND AAA AIR PAGE, AND WARNER INSURANCE SYSTEMS, ON BEHALF OF ARTHUR BROOKINS, AND MC GAHN FRISS FRANKS & TRIPICAN, N/K/A LAW OFFICES OF CAR N. TRIPICIAN, AND COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADAMAR OF NEW JERSEY, AND COUNTY OF MERCER, AND PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY, ET AL'S

LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004749 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2565408 County: Union Plaintiff: WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK VS Defendant: ANTONIO F. HASS; ARIANE DE ARRUDA; JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NA

LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004951 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2118708 County: Union Plaintiff: CITIMORTGAGE, INC. VS Defendant: ROBERTO J. RAFAEL; ANA BADILLA

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LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004699 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F130708 County: Union Plaintiff: THE BANK OF NEW YORK FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CWABS, INC. ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1 VS Defendant: JEFFREY A. JOHNSON AND TERRI JOHNSON, WIFE OF JEFFREY A. JOHNSON AND BARBARA JOHNSON AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, AND ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOCIATES, P.A. AND JAN R. SORIANO, M.D. AND AAA AIR PAGE, AND WARNER INSURANCE SYSTEMS, ON BEHALF OF ARTHUR BROOKINS, AND MC GAHN FRISS FRANKS & TRIPICAN, N/K/A LAW OFFICES OF CAR N. TRIPICIAN, AND COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY, AND ADAMAR OF NEW JERSEY, AND COUNTY OF MERCER, AND PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC AND GAS COMPANY, ET AL'S

LINDEN SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004749 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2565408 County: Union Plaintiff: WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK VS Defendant: ANTONIO F. HASS; ARIANE DE ARRUDA; JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NA

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004584 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2351908 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. VS Defendant: WILLIAM POLO; ALBA POLO, HIS WIFE AND PNC BANK

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004951 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2118708 County: Union Plaintiff: CITIMORTGAGE, INC. VS Defendant: ROBERTO J. RAFAEL; ANA BADILLA

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sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. Note: The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale for any length of time without further advertisement. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$416,383.64*** Four Hundred Sixteen Thousand Three Hundred Eighty-Three and 64/100***

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ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004584 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2351908 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. VS Defendant: WILLIAM POLO; ALBA POLO, HIS WIFE AND PNC BANK

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004749 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2565408 County: Union Plaintiff: WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK VS Defendant: ANTONIO F. HASS; ARIANE DE ARRUDA; JP MORGAN CHASE BANK, NA

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004584 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2351908 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. VS Defendant: WILLIAM POLO; ALBA POLO, HIS WIFE AND PNC BANK

ELIZABETH SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004951 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2118708 County: Union Plaintiff: CITIMORTGAGE, INC. VS Defendant: ROBERTO J. RAFAEL; ANA BADILLA

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Prior Mortgages and Judgments (if any): NONE... Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale for any length of time without further advertisement... JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$541,017.99*** Five Hundred Forty-One Thousand Seven Hundred and 99/100***

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004594 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3491008 County: Union Plaintiff: INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB VS Defendant: OSWALDO POLIT, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR INDYMAC BANK F.S.B.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

The property to be sold is located in the CITY of ELIZABETH, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 242 PINE ST, ELIZABETH, NJ 07206

Tax Lot No. 462 in Block No. 1 Dimension of Lot Approximately: 25 X 100

Nearest Cross Street: THIRD STREET BEGINNING at a point in the Southwesterly line of Pine Street, said point being distant 250.00 feet southeasterly from the intersection of said line of Pine Street with the southeasterly line of Third Street and from thence running;

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$444,379.43*** Four Hundred Forty-Four Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Nine and 43/100***

Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC 7 CENTURY DRIVE SUITE 201 PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054

A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$490,826.44 **Four Hundred Ninety Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty-Six and 44/100***

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004819 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F3329008 County: Union Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. VS Defendant: LUIS OVIDIO, SANDRA CARRER, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.

Writ of Execution: 08/17/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

MUNICIPALITY: Elizabeth City COUNTY: UNION STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 925 Anna Street TAX BLOCK AND LOT: BLOCK: 8 LOT: 190 DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 25' x 100' NEAREST CROSS STREET: Spring Street

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SUPERIOR INTERESTS (if any): NONE... The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice through publication.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$333,916.20*** Three Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen and 20/100***

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004580 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1502908 County: Union Plaintiff: JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A. VS Defendant: LAZARO SOUZA

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Nearest Cross Street: SECOND AVENUE Beginning at a point located in the northwesterly line of Spencer Street (60 feet right of way), distant 250.00 feet as measured southwesterly from the intersection formed by the said northwesterly line of Spencer Street with the southwesterly line of Second Avenue (formerly Woodruff Street) and running;

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$531,409.48*** Five Hundred Thirty-One Thousand Four Hundred Nine and 48/100***

Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC 7 CENTURY DRIVE SUITE 201 PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054

RAHWAY

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004844 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1310208 County: Union Plaintiff: SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC. VS Defendant: MAURICIO ALBUQUERQUE A/K/A MAURICIO ALBUQUERQUE, BEATRICE ALBUQUERQUE, SUNTRUST BANK

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

the conclusion of the sales. MUNICIPALITY: Rahway COUNTY: UNION STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 688 Union Street TAX BLOCK AND LOT: BLOCK: 205 LOT: 15 DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 56.80' x 132.47'

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$260,554.69*** Two Hundred Sixty Thousand Five Hundred Fifty-Four and 69/100***

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004828 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2904008 County: Union Plaintiff: BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE-HOLDERS CVALT, INC. ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2005-43 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-43 VS Defendant: LUIS CORONEL AND JAVIER SERRANO AND MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Nearest Cross Street: Fanny Street Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$488,450.96*** Four Hundred Eighty-Eight Thousand Four Hundred Fifty and 96/100***

Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$574,982.45*** Five Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Two and 45/100***

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SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004849 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F2136207A County: Union Plaintiff: INDYMAC BANK, FSB VS Defendant: MANUEL RAMOS; MARY RAMOS, HIS WIFE; LANCASTER MORTGAGE BANKERS; Sale Date: 10/21/2009

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Nearest Cross Street: Sayre Street Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$402,366.93*** Four Hundred Two Thousand Three Hundred Sixty-Six and 93/100***

Attorney: ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC 200 SHEFFIELD STREET SUITE 301 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092

SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Mary Jo Walsh, Tax Collector of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 54:5-1, et seq., will sell at public auction on Tuesday, October 20, 2009 in the Town Hall at 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M., the lands hereinafter described.

Table with columns: Block, Lot, Owner, Location, Amount. Lists properties for sale including 707, 807, 811, 1002, 1802, 1806, 2902, 2902, 3101, 4001.

U245750 OBS September 24, October 1, 8, 15, 2009 (\$246.96)

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TRUST COMPANY IN TRUST FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF ARGENT SECURITIES INC. ASSET BACKED PASS THROUGH CERTIFICATES SERIES 2005-W1 VS Defendant: JOSE JAIMES; VIRGINIA REYES

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the northeasterly side of Franklin Street 249 feet from the southwesterly side of Third Street

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$210,512.62*** Two Hundred Ten Thousand Five Hundred Twelve and 62/100***

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NOTICE OF CHANGE ORDER

The Common Council, pursuant to N.J.A.C. 5:34-4 et seq., has authorized a change order for the project named below:

The authorizing resolution is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Project: Hobart Avenue, Sanitary & Storm Sewer Lining Contractor: En-Tech Corporation Additional Work and its Necessity: Various increases and decreases in labor and materials

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SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004653
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F3508607
County: Union
Plaintiff: CHASE HOME FINANCE LLC VS
Defendant: JORGE BUITRAGO; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS INC., AS NOMINEE FOR NJ LENDERS CORP.
Sale Date: 10/14/2009
Writ of Execution: 07/30/2009
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF SUMMIT, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 36 AUBREY ST, SUMMIT, NJ 07901.
Tax Lot No. 51, in Block No. 402
Dimension of Lot Approximately: 65 X 96
Nearest Cross Street: HARRIS AVENUE
BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF AUBREY STREET DISTANT 731 FEET FROM THE NORTHEASTERLY SIDE OF HARRIS AVENUE, AND RUNNING THENCE
"THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION."
PRIOR LIENS/ENCUMBRANCES SEWER OPEN + PENALTY \$163.00
TOTAL AS OF August 13, 2009: \$163.00
Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$409,757.75***
Four Hundred Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Seven and 75/100***
Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC 7 CENTURY DRIVE SUITE 201 PARSIPPANY, NJ 07054 (973)538-4700
Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$453,534.92
Four Hundred Fifty-Three Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Four and 92/100
September 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 2009
U245373 OBS (\$162.68)

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The Zoning Board held a meeting on Monday, September 22, 2009 and memorialized the following resolution(s):
Elmer and Lori Heinel
9 Prospect Hill Avenue
Block 3501 Lot 22
ZB-08-1360 - (c) variances for an addition and garage
Cameron and Robin Cruz McClearn
53 Hobart Avenue
Block 2611, Lot 1
ZB-09-1429 - (c) variance for front yard setback to replace a fence
Dennis M. Galvin, Secretary
Zoning Board of Adjustment
DATED: September 23, 2009
U246402 OBS Oct. 1, 2009 (\$12.74)
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CITY OF SUMMIT
PENDING ORDINANCE #09-2870
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE CHAPTER XXXV, DEVELOP-

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MENT REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 9 - REGULATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN STEEP SLOPE AREAS [Limited disturbance permitted]
BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SUMMIT, as follows:
Section 1. That CHAPTER XXXV, DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS, ARTICLE 9 - REGULATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN STEEP SLOPE AREAS, of the Code be and it is hereby amended and supplemented to read as follows:
ARTICLE 9 - REGULATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT WITHIN STEEP SLOPE AREAS
35-9.1 PURPOSE AND FINDINGS OF FACT
The Master Plan identifies slope characteristics of flat, gently sloping, moderately sloping, and steeply sloping for areas of the city as part of its description of "Natural Resources," and further identifies appropriate development restrictions depending on the slope percentage for each slope characteristic. The Master Plan further states that steeply sloping lands present the most serious limitations on development.

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The purpose of this Article is to provide for reasonable control of development within the steep slope areas of the City in order to minimize the adverse impact caused by the development of such areas, including, but not limited to, erosion, siltation, flooding, surface water runoff, and pollution of potable water supplies from point and non-point sources.
According to the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, soils with a slope fifteen (15%) percent or greater invariably involve severe limitations to development, including, but not limited to, building and road construction and septic effluent disposal. It is hereby found that the removal of vegetation, disturbance of the soil and the construction of buildings and structures in steep slope areas of the City may increase surface water runoff; soil erosion and siltation with the resultant pollution of streams, as well as the potential danger of flooding and water drainage, thereby having the potential of endangering public and private property and life. Summit's location within both the Passaic River basin and the Rahway River basin areas requires extra care when dealing with water resource issues.
The disturbance of soil and construction and development on steep slopes

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create an additional hazard to the lives and property of those dwelling on the slopes and below them. The most appropriate method of alleviating such conditions is through the regulation of such vegetation and soil disturbances, construction and development.
Therefore, it is determined that the special and paramount public interest in these slopes justifies the regulation of property located thereon as provided below, which is the exercise of the police power by the City for the protection of persons and the property of its inhabitants and for the preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare.
It is recognized that there is a strong relationship between the integrity of the City and the region's water resources and the development on steep slopes, tree removal, soil disturbance, storm water management and the general use of land resources. Therefore, the appropriate management of these resources is an important health, safety and general welfare concern.
35-9.2 APPLICABILITY
A. Applicants for site plan or subdivision approval shall submit all information

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF UNION
NOTICE OF TAX SALE
NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NONPAYMENT OF TAXES, SEWER AND/OR OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

Public notice is hereby given that I, Terri Malanda, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, will sell at public auction on
THURSDAY
OCTOBER 22, 2009
11:00 a.m.

In the main meeting room in the Municipal Building of Union, located at 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey or at such later time and place to which said sale may be then adjourned, all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands respectively, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 54:5-1 et seq. as computed to the 22nd day of October 2009. The names shown are as they appear in the Tax Duplicate and do not necessarily mean that the parties are the present owners of the property.

Industrial Properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58-10-23:11 et seq.), the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:10A-1 et seq.) and the Industrial Site Recovery Act (N.J.S.A. 13:1K-6 et seq.). In addition, the municipality is precluded from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator of the site.

Take further notice that the hereinafter described lands will be sold for the amount of the municipal liens chargeable against each parcel of said land assessed as one parcel together with interest and costs to the date of sale. Said lands will be sold at the lowest rate of interest bid, not to exceed 18%. Payment for said parcels will be made prior to the conclusion of the sale in the form of CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR WIRE TRANSFER, or parcels will be resold. Properties for which there are no purchasers shall be struck off and sold to the Township of Union at an interest rate of 18%. No partial payments will be accepted.

Union Township makes no representation as to whether the properties being sold are under the protection of the bankruptcy laws. In the event a lien is sold on a property under bankruptcy protection, the purchaser shall be entitled to a refund of the money paid without interest.

As per Title 38:23C-18 if anyone is on active duty please notify the Office of the Tax Collector.

TAXPAYERS PLEASE NOTE:

Amount required to be removed from Tax Sale is, not the amount advertised. Per New Jersey State statute interest on current amounts due must be included in your payment. You must call the office for figures.

PAYMENT MUST BE MADE BY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

Tax Collector's Telephone Number (908) 851-8508

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

Tax Sale List

Table with columns: BLOCK, LOT, QUAL., OWNER NAME, AMOUNT, PROPERTY LOCATION. Lists various parcels with owner names like ROPELSKI, JOHN R JR - BHANDARI, DEV; PEREZ, SUSAN; FOUNTAIN, LL & BROWN, R J; ORTIZ, SANDRA; PUMA, KAROLINE; POLIT, OSWALDO; CARRANZA, JOSE; LEWY STEVEN M & MICHELE M; CIERPIAL, I&MARSHALL, S EXECUTRICES; LONGO, DIANNE - LONGO, CHRISTOPHER; RIVERA, CARLOS E & VICENTA; RODRIGUEZ, ROY & LISA; GIMENEZ, ALBA M; NEGRON, ANGEL L & CHERYL; IGLESIA, EARL; PERRINO, FRANCO G; DEMPAIRE, MAGGY & LAFORET, EUGENE; KADOSH, ITSHAK; PEDROSO, LIZEU; DUARTE, J OMAR & SUSAN A; SMITH, MARK; KOERNER, R & R & ERICKSON, A R; PIMENTAL ANDERSON, F; GABBAI, FREDA; POLO, RODOLFO E; TRINCHIERI, ROBERT A & KATHLEEN M; CARRILLO, ALBERTO; WALKER, EMMETT L III & JANNETTE; PELAJ, ARDIAN & ARJETA BLAKAJ; TEIXEIRA, ALLAN; GOTTSCHO, EVA - SHECHET, D ET AL; CAMPOS, MARCOS AND TANYA L.; ESMORES, ALEGRIA & EDWIN; PEREIRA, JOSE P; JONES, THOMAS & ANGELA S; ALERCIO, LUCILLE J; WALTER, GARY A & MONA L; 601 LEHIGH ASSOCIATES, LLC; OVIEDO, HAROLD - MAINEZ, AMELIA C; CORTES, MARIO & BARBARA; HUNTER, KENNETH & KAREN; HUNTER, KENNETH & KAREN; RADI, KAMAL; GASTON, J - GASTON, J - GASTON, D; DIAZ, M-SALERMO N-DIAZ, E C; GILBERT, SERGE - DESTRA, MONIQUE; SAMUEL, LACHS TRUSTEE; SHEFFIELD, GEORGE & SHERRY; CONCEPCION, ANGEL & CARMEN GONZALEZ; DALY, JOHN M JR; MCGOWAN, MARY; MEYERS, KEVIN; CONKLIN, MARLO M; ROBLES, WILLIAM & JULIE; CANGIANO, BARTHOLOMEW TRUST; LUIS, RICARDO; BRUTUS, ANNETHITH; LIOTTI, RONNIE ANN; PRIETO, LUIS E.

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mation required under this Article to the appropriate reviewing authority which shall not approve the application unless the approval requirements of this Article are met.

B. Applicants for construction permits, including the construction of buildings, walls, driveways or other structures or the clearing of land shall submit a grading permit application with the information required in this Article, to the Administrative Officer whenever development is proposed in any steep slope area to insure that the proposed development of the lot will respect the natural features of the tract and minimize adverse impacts associated with such clearing and/or construction. This information shall be referred to the City Engineer.

C. Applicants for subdivision or site plan review shall submit information required in this Article as the approving authority can render a decision concerning the land's suitability to accommodate the proposed project without negatively impacting the community health or welfare. The approving authority or Administrative Officer shall use this information to evaluate the appropriateness of the project.

35-9.3 STEEP SLOPE IDENTIFICATION AND CRITERIA FOR REVIEW

A. All applications for subdivision or site plan approval or for permit for construction, grading or clearing of any lot shall be evaluated by the applicant for the presence of steep slopes as defined herein. Each proposed or existing lot shall be evaluated to determine the presence of steep slopes greater than fifteen (15%) percent.

The slopes shall be identified on a plan showing existing and proposed topographic information at a scale required as per site plan or subdivision submission requirements or as per Section 35-9.4 where applicable.

B. Disturbance of slopes in the above amounts is limited by Section 35-9.6, and may only be permitted where it can be shown to the satisfaction of the applicable board or the Administrative Officer that:

1. Proposed excavation, removal, depositing or disturbance of soil shall be for purposes consistent with the intention of this section and shall be executed in a manner that will not cause excessive erosion or other unstable conditions.

2. Provision shall be made for the proper disposition of surface water runoff so that it will not create unstable conditions. Appropriate storm drainage facilities shall be constructed as required and as adequate protective measures for downstream properties.

3. Provision shall be made for any structures or protective measures that may be required for the protection of the public safety including but not limited to retaining walls, headwalls and fences.

4. Proper facilities have been or will be provided for a safe water supply and for the disposal of sanitary sewage as approved by the Summit Board of Health.

5. Any proposed building or structure or attendant protective measures will not impede the flow of surface waters through any stream corridor or cause an increase in flood heights or velocities.

6. Any proposed vehicular facilities including roads, drives or parking areas shall be so designed that any land disturbance shall not cause excessive erosion. Both vertical and horizontal alignment of vehicular facilities shall be so designed that hazardous circulation conditions will not be created.

7. Steep slope areas, where possible, should be avoided through the use of cluster subdivision or alternative placement of structures or vehicular facilities.

8. Areas of disturbance shall comply with Chapter XXIX, Protection of Trees in the Revised General Ordinances.

9. Proposed finished grades shall not exceed 3:1.

10. Water resources, including quality and quantity, shall be evaluated to avoid degradation of resources.

35-9.4 STEEP SLOPE DISTURBANCE APPLICATION CONTENTS

Where application for a building permit is being made in conjunction with this chapter, the following shall be required:

A. A legibly drawn plan, at a scale no smaller than one inch equals thirty (1" = 30') feet and no larger than one inch equals ten (1" = 10') feet shall be submitted by a New Jersey licensed engineer, land surveyor or architect which provides sufficient on-site detail to evaluate the proposed development.

B. The Steep Slope Disturbance Plan shall contain, at a minimum, the following items:

1. Existing and proposed topographic information using two-foot contour intervals for all steep slopes as defined above and within all areas contemplated for clearing and/or construction as described above. Topographic information can only be supplied by a licensed Land Surveyor registered in the State of New Jersey.

2. Existing and proposed drainage patterns within one hundred (100) feet of the proposed lot under development.

3. Location of existing and/or proposed well and septic systems.

4. Details concerning architectural design and how the proposed construction will relate to, complement and minimize adverse impacts upon

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Appeals of the decision of the Administrative Officer may be taken by the applicant to the Zoning Board of Adjustment within twenty (20) days of the date of such decision by filing a notice of appeal with the Administrative Officer specifying the grounds of such appeal and the appropriate fee for review and processing.

Section 2. If any parts of this Ordinance are for any reason held to be invalid, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances, which are inconsistent herewith, are repealed, but only to the extent of the inconsistency.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect immediately following its final passage, publication as required by law, and filing with the Union County Planning Board.

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, New Jersey held on Tuesday, September 22, 2009.

David L. Hughes, City Clerk
Dated: 9/22/09
U246404 OBS Oct. 1, 2009 (\$226.87)

SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield will hold a Special Meeting on Tuesday, October 20, 2009, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Auditorium of Jonathan Dayton High School, Mountain Avenue.

Linda M. Donnelly, RMC
Deputy Township Clerk
October 1, 8, 2009
U246563 OBS (\$18.62)

SUMMIT

ESTATE NOTICE: Estate of late Jo Ann B. Villegas, of Summit, N.J. Probate of Will has been executed with John Marinaccio as Executor of the Estate.

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CLARK

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK CORPORATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was duly adopted and approved on final reading at a Regular Meeting of the Municipal Council, Township of Clark on September 21, 2009.

ORDINANCE 09-22

CAPITAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AUTHORIZING THE IMPROVEMENTS TO MUNICIPAL FACILITIES AND ANY ANCILLARY COSTS RELATED THERETO AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$45,000 AND PROVIDING THAT SUCH SUM SO APPROPRIATED SHALL BE RAISED FROM CAPITAL SURPLUS FUND OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

Edith L. Merkel, RMC
Township Clerk
U246410 EAG Oct. 1, 2009 (\$14.21)

CLARK

SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004602
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F3389308
County: Union
Plaintiff: EMC MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS
Defendant: ALBERTO BAPTISTA, MAGDA I. BAPTISTA
Sale Date: 10/07/2009
Writ of Execution: 08/03/2009
By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZA-

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Table with columns: PROPERTY LOCATION (e.g., 952 RAY AVE, 2453 OGDEN RD, etc.)

Table with columns: PUBLIC NOTICE, BLOCK LOT QUAL., OWNER NAME, AMOUNT, PROPERTY LOCATION. Contains multiple public notices and property listings.

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400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD SUITE 100 MT. LAUREL, NJ 08054 (856)813-5500 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$109,764.39 ***One Hundred Nine Thousand Seven Hundred Sixty-Four and 39/100*** September 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 2009 U245374 EAG (\$172.48)

CRANFORD

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-09004606 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F4486008 County: Union Plaintiff: GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC Defendant: LILI WANG; JOHN GIAN-NAKAKIS Sale Date: 10/07/2009 Writ of Execution: 08/07/2009 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales. Property to be sold is located in the City of Cranford, County of Union, State of New Jersey Premises commonly known as: 21 JOHN STREET, CRANFORD NJ 07016 BEING KNOWN as LOT 24, BLOCK 318, on the official Tax Map of the City of Cranford Dimensions: 110.90ft x 101.64ft x 23.71ft x 150.00ft x 35.00ft Nearest Cross Street: North Avenue The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication. *Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon. **If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagor's attorney. ***If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$398,031.28 ***Three Hundred Ninety-Eight Thousand Thirty-One and 28/100*** Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC 400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD SUITE 100 MT. LAUREL, NJ 08054 (856) 813-5500 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$438,539.28 ***Four Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Nine and 28/100*** September 10, 17, 24, October 1, 2009 U244856 EAG (\$174.44)

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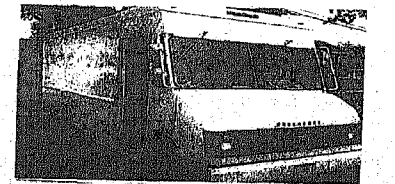
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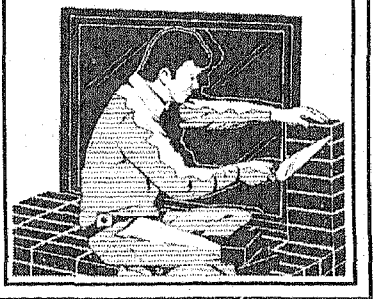
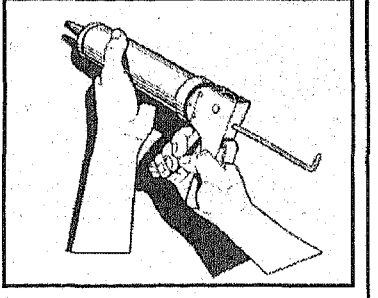
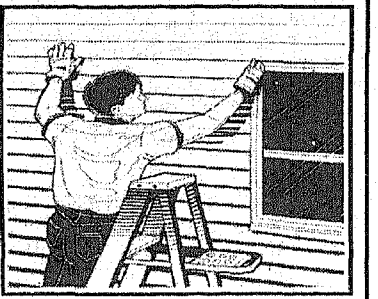
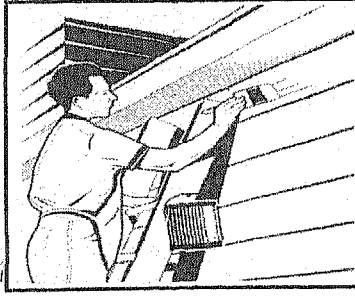
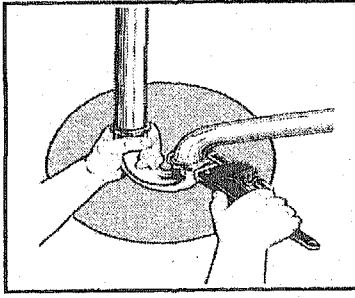
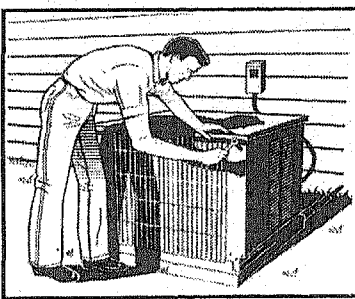
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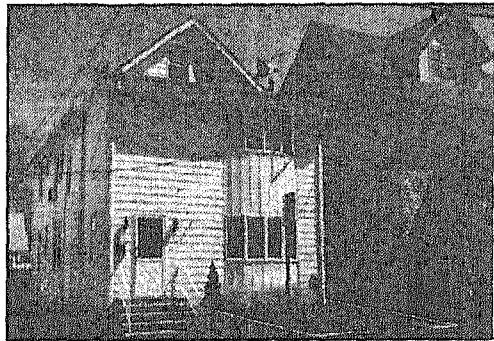
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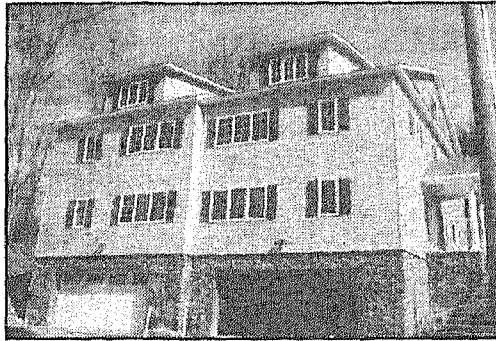
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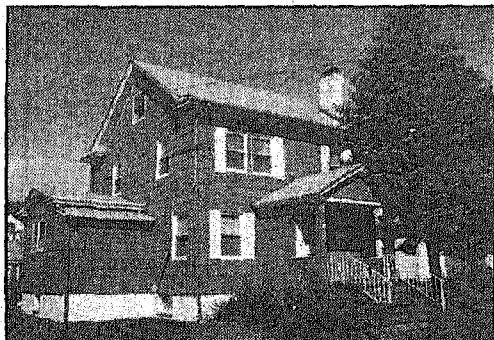
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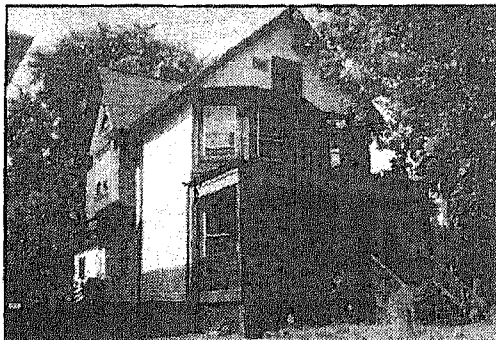
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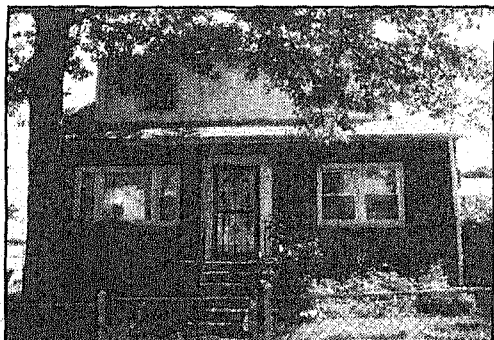
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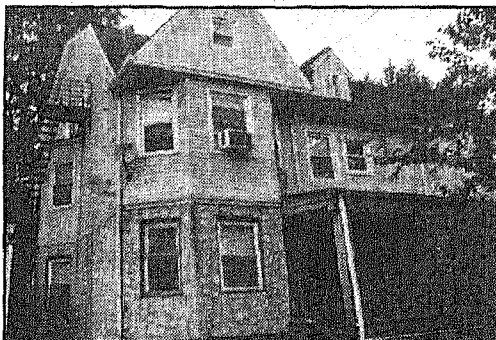
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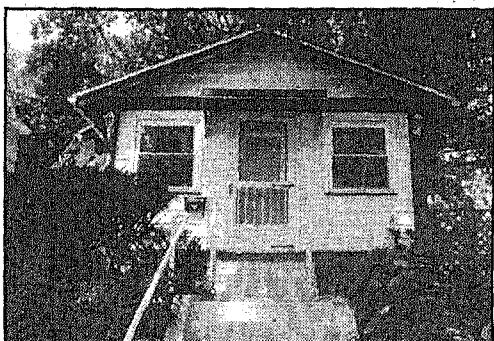
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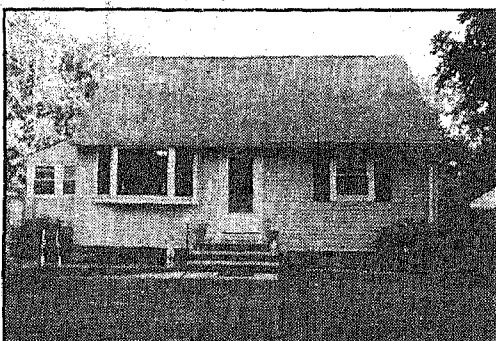
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Remodeling your home? Don't forget to pull permits

If a contractor asks a homeowner to pull his or her own permits, that should be a red flag for a homeowner to find a different remodeler, according to the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. Relying on a contractor to navigate the permitting process can save homeowners time, money and stress.

"A reputable contractor should object to a homeowner pulling his or her own permits," said Darius Baker, CKBR, owner of D&J Kitchens & Baths Inc. in Sacramento, Calif., and a certified member of NARI. "It's part of the service that a consumer should expect when they hire a contractor."

Permits are the way cities regulate construction and help ensure that all construction is safe. The safety of the occupants of buildings is the primary reason for having construction codes, and the permits are an agreement that whatever work is being done to a home complies with those codes. Most government bodies adopt codes for construction, mechanical, plumb-

ing and electrical, and in addition, there are federal, state and local laws that govern construction, such as those covering energy conservation.

Most home projects require a permit, and the permit and inspection process can be a tedious process. Although homeowners are allowed to pull their own permits, it is in their best interest to have the remodeler they hired do it instead.

The first reason is the process of getting the permit will generate a flurry of questions from the local building department that the homeowner is most likely not qualified or prepared to answer.

"The homeowner then has to run back and forth between their designer, contractor or architect to answer the questions, and that's not an efficient way to spend time," Baker said. Having the remodeler talk to the building department when he or she pulls the permit will help speed up the approval process.

Second, if homeowners pull the permits, they — instead of the

remodeler — will be responsible for the project and have to answer to local building inspectors during home inspections. Inspectors are going to look at details that the homeowner might not know how to address. The homeowner will then need to consult with their remodeler to sort out any problems the inspector finds.

"In our experience, the remodeler can often correct those issues on the spot and get approvals," Baker said. "By not being responsible for the inspection, there could be several days or a week of delays."

Having a remodeler pull permits can also help the homeowner save money. A contractor may charge his client for three hours to get permits, but that charge includes all the back

and forth discussion with the local building department and inspectors.

"A homeowner who takes time off of work to get these permits will have to ask themselves, 'how valuable is my time?'" Baker said.

The contractor can also save money by negotiating fees. Permit fees are usually calculated by the value and scope of a project. If you have a good contractor, the contractor will know how to get the permits for the least amount of money. "A homeowner goes down there and says they are doing a \$100,000 kitchen project, but if I go down there, I will tell the building department that they are only inspecting plumbing, electrical, structural or mechanical elements. It's not their business to know how much the homeowner is spending on

cabinetry or sheetrock," Baker said.

Overall, it's always a good practice to rely on a certified remodeler to pull permits. "A contractor who wants to shovel off the responsibility of pulling permits on his client is a contractor who is being less than professional," Baker added.

If you are planning a home remodel, NARI Remodelers can help homeowners find contractors who will take care of the entire remodeling process. Log on to www.nariremodelers.com to find a remodeler in your area. For green remodeling information, please visit www.greenremodeling.org.

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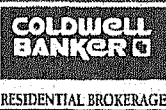
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Summer Jobs program benefits local UC teens

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

The economic recession did not deter more than 500 young Union County residents who gained job experience this summer with help from federal and state funded programs administered by the Union County Department of Human Services.

Human Services Director Frank Guzzo said these programs have been a positive influence in the lives of young people who might otherwise be pulled in less productive directions.

"It's an overall good and positive experience," Guzzo said. "The kids want to be productive and want to earn money."

The Summer Youth Employment Program and Help Employ Area Teens are designed to improve long-term career prospects for people ages 14 to 25 who have dropped out of school, are at risk of dropping out of school, or are disadvantaged. The programs focus on helping young people develop resume-ready work skills, along with learning the basics of personal finance and banking. For many participants, the money earned at these summer jobs is sorely needed.

"In many cases this program provides funds for families that are socio-economically disadvantaged," Guzzo said.

These programs have existed for more than 30 years, seeing considerable growth in scope and popularity.

"Unfortunately what's happened over the years is the funding for this particular program has not grown with it," Guzzo said.

While Federal stimulus money has allowed the county to run a "decent" program this year, Guzzo said funding has not kept up with the growth of the programs or the increased need for jobs given the economic recession affecting the country.

"It seems a little unusual that we're hearing we may see a cut-back in job training programs in general," Guzzo said.

Union County Freeholder Chairman Alexander Mirabella praised the programs and said several employers have asked participants to stay on past the summer, while others have opted to shift their focus back to school.

"Some of our summer participants are returning to high school or continuing their education at Union County College," Mirabella said. "We have participants going on to Rutgers, and one is even attending Harvard."

To match summer employees with proper employers, the Union County One-Stop Career Centers provided pre-screening services for companies such as UPS, Fed-Ex, Six Flags Great Adventure, the Jersey Gardens Mall and Newark Liberty International Airport. Small retail stores, public schools and physicians' offices also participated in the program, as well as the Elizabethport Presbyterian Center, the

Rahway public works department, Jefferson Park Ministries, Union Township Action Organization, Rahway Community Action Organization and the Urban League of Greater Union County.

Salaries ranged from \$7.25 per hour, the state minimum wage, to \$15 per hour.

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Holiday vendors are needed for craft fair

Vendors are wanted for the Holiday Boutique Gift and Craft Show at Linden Presbyterian Church.

The Annual Holiday Gift and Craft Show at Linden Presbyterian Church will take place Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors are being sought to display and sell their new items for holiday shopping, including handmade crafts, beauty items, jewelry, holiday items, candles, decorative accessories, gift baskets and more.

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