

THIS WEEK IN UNION COUNTY



Fall Back

We remind readers to turn their clocks back one hour before retiring to bed Saturday night.



FUEL-SAVER

The Hillside Police Department is trying out a new hybrid police cruiser that was obtained at no cost to taxpayers.

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'MEMOIR OF CUBA'

Alina Fernandez, the daughter of infamous Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, speaks to Kean University students and shares several stories from her past during an Oct. 26 event at the college.

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County Dems 'outspend' GOP

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

Democrat candidates running for county freeholder positions outspent their Republican challengers three to one according to the latest campaign finance reports filed with the state.

Union County Democratic Freeholder candidates Daniel Sullivan, Bette Jane Kowalski — both incumbents — and newcomer Linda Carter raised a total of \$131,024.06 as of the Oct. 4 filing date. This number included \$39,874.06 in funds transferred from a prior campaign.

The Democratic candidates report that they

spent \$18,211.93 of this number to date on campaign related expenses. However, there is a post campaign finance report that must be filed 20 days after the election that should provide a more comprehensive final tally of contributions and expenditures.

GOP candidates, Ellen Dickson, Brian Flanagan and Elyse Bochicchio Medved indicated when they filed that they would not be expending more than \$11,000 for their campaign, and if one or more did exceed the amount, they would file a separate supplemental contributor information form.

While neither Flanagan nor Medved filed this separate form, Dickson did.

In Dickson's report of contributions and expenditures filed Oct. 4, the candidate noted that she received \$24,031 in contributions, spending \$14,823 of that money on her campaign so far.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, a successful election campaign depends on communication, but communication costs money — big money. However, along with this big money, the NCSL said,

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Dems prevail in UC

Staff Report

Democrats swept the majority of municipal and county races in Tuesday's election. There were few surprises in the races for the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Rahway, Roselle and Union.

Following are the results of the county and municipal elections. All results are unofficial until certified by the Union County clerk's office.

Clark

Incumbent candidates won the township in this race. Republicans Brian Toal and Frank Mazarella defeated Democrats Phil Laskowski and Gary Slodowski.

Democrat incumbent Richard Kazanowski defeated Republican newcomer Carmen Brocato.

Republican incumbent Patrick O'Connor ran unopposed for the 2nd Ward seat, winning another term.

Cranford

Democrats Kevin Cambell and Ed O'Malley defeated Republicans Mark Smith and Andis Kalnins, upsetting the Township Commit-

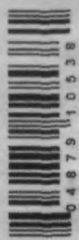
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You don't scare me...too much!



Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Residents of Lafayette Avenue in Union celebrate Halloween each year with a community block party. Chris Uschak dressed as Freddy Krueger of the 'Nightmare on Elm Street' movies, but young Zaniyzh Williams wasn't too scared as she went trick-or-treating up and down the block.



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Library launches language course

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The Watts-Mountainside Community Foundation provided full funding for this subscription with a grant to the Mountainside library.

The subscription includes access to more than 20 foreign languages, as well as several modules that teach English as a second language. In addition, as more language courses are developed, they will become part of the subscription. The courses are designed by native speakers and include grammar, vocabulary, pronunciation and culture. Access is available within the library or by logging in from home computer with your Mountainside library card.

"Mango Languages is a tremendous resource. It is easy to use and we have received terrific feedback from the people who tried it during our trial phase," said Library Director Michael Banick.

Mango will greatly enhance the library's foreign language collection which, up to now, consisted of a collection of audio CDs and booklets. "Two of Mango's best features are the multimedia delivery and the fact that multiple users can log on at once. That means there is no waiting for access."

Start learning a new language today. To begin, simply go to Mountainside library's home page, www.mountainsidelibrary.org, and click on the button for Mango Languages. Be sure to have your Mountainside library card ready.

The library is located on Constitution Plaza in Mountainside. For information on Mango Languages visit the library website or call the library at 908-233-0115.

Picking the perfect pumpkin



Photo By David VanDeventer

Monica Bukowski takes her dog, Buster, for a walk through the 'pumpkin patch' at Dreyer's Farm in Cranford.

SPRINGFIELD BRIEFS

Film series continues

Springfield Free Public Library will continue its lunchtime film series "White Collar Crime."

The third film in the five-film series will be shown Tuesday at

noon. For specific titles see the library's website www.sfplnj.org or call us at 973-376-4930.

Admission is free. Patrons can bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Y offers activities for children this winter

The Springfield YMCA will continue registration for the Winter 1 Program Session begins Monday for family members, Tuesday for

youth and adult members and Nov. 1 for non-members.

For a full description and listing for all classes and programs offered for youth and teens visit www.summitareaymca.org and download a Winter 1 program guide.

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RVSA members paying for unused services

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority literally has been throwing member towns' money away since 2005 on natural gas that was never used.

Although RVSA has publically admitted the \$30 million cogeneration plant will never operate, let alone operate at a profit, records obtained by *Union County Local-Source* through the Open Public Records Act, indicated close to \$1 million was paid to Elizabethtown Gas for service to the cogen plant since 2005 that has never been used.

The service agreement with Elizabethtown Gas dated Nov. 22, 2004 and signed by then-RVSA chairman Frank G. Mazzarella, the representative from Clark, indicated the authority entered into a "take-or-pay" contract that cost member towns

\$868,895.26 as of Oct. 19.

Take or pay contracts are written agreements between a buyer and a seller that obligate the buyer to pay regardless of whether or not the seller delivers the service. Generally, this obligation to pay does not involve the full amount and protects the seller in the event that the buyer cannot accept or refuses to accept the goods or service involved.

In RVSA's case, because the cogen plant took longer than expected to be completed and later was found to be inoperable, the authority was still obligated under the contract they have with Elizabethtown Gas to pay monthly for this unused gas service.

RVSA did have the option to sell this supply of gas to another company during the last six years, but they never did. In fact, RVSA acting co-directors Robert Materna and Robert Valent candidly revealed this at a Cranford Township Committee workshop

meeting they were asked to attend recently.

At that meeting, Commissioner Mark Dugan inquired whether they, or anyone at RVSA, knew if the contract provided an option to sell this gas.

"I don't know the answer to that," Materna responded, but Commissioner Dan Ashenbach would not let the matter drop.

"Take or pay does have a market value," he shot back. Valent, on the other hand, tried to defend the actions of RVSA.

"At the time, it looked like we were getting a good deal," he said sheepishly.

Commissioner David Robinson also was not satisfied by the answers he received from the RVSA acting co-directors.

"You had a five-year contract for a gas line you never used," he asked, but when neither Materna or Valent responded, Robinson shook his head and said "this is just insane."

"What was done was done five years

ago," Materna responded, adding that he was not acting co-director at that time. Materna was, however, RVSA secretary-treasurer at that time.

"It may be water under the bridge for you but we are paying heavily for that," Robinson said flatly, adding again "that is just insanity."

In a telephone interview a few weeks later, Robinson explained what he meant by this statement.

"The point I was trying to make was that this is yet another missed opportunity to stop the hemorrhaging of money," he said. "The gas company is smart, they are getting their money and we have to pay the bill."

There is a clause in the contract RVSA entered into with Elizabethtown Gas that would have allowed assignment of the contract to a third party with consent of the gas company.

Students to film gun safety videos

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action: the scene is set, the actors are in place and the director — a Union County High School student — is about to make his or her debut. Could this be you?

The Union County Sheriff's Department is challenging every high school student to put their artistic talent and imagination to work to make the most riveting video they can about gun awareness.

The objective of the contest is to raise awareness and understanding of the risks and consequences associated with guns and violence.

The contest is open to all high school students in public and private schools. This year, just like last year, the winning video will be distributed to all police agencies, schools and the media in Union County.

"The videos used by the DARE program are from the 1980s and very outdated," Sheriff's Officer Tara Halpin explains, noting that kids in the DARE program need to see an up to date interpretation of what is going on in the streets and in schools when it comes to gun violence.

Last year the Sheriff's department received four excellent video's from Cranford, Hillside, Elizabeth and Scotch Plains but when all was said and done, the winning director hailed from Hillside.

Halpin said that while all the young directors did an excellent job of producing their gun awareness videos, Hillside went a step further.

"They had an excellent video called 'Silence Kills' that provided an unusual and very professional take on gun awareness," Halpin said.

In one scenario, she explained, the teen director showed what would happen if a student brought a gun to school and another student told school administrators about it, while the other scenario played out the horrific aftermath if a student decided not to notify school officials.

"The contrast between the two outcomes was riveting," Halpin said, adding that students involved used school audio visual equipment, student actors who did an amazing job and directorial vision that was "amazing." The sheriff's officer should know, after all, her job is to investigate crime scenes.

As in last year's contest, high school students interested in participating will have several scenarios they may incorporate into their video. Included are "guns are not status symbols," "guns and amo as a hazard," "guns can kill and maim," "guns are not toys," "household firearm safety" and "the repercussions of silence."

Halpin said although one team from a school can only submit one video, other students in the same school are welcome to team up and do the same. The ultimate goal, she stressed, is to bring gun awareness to teens.

"The violence with kids today is horrendous," she said, noting that kids are killing kids and the contest is a way to bring about more awareness while encouraging and allowing students to discover their artistic directorial talent.

"It's amazing how talented these high school kids are," Halpin said, pointing out that last year the winning school and student director were awarded a "huge trophy" and the honor of knowing that 100 copies of their video were sent to police departments and schools in their own county.

Students have until April 8 to submit their videos, but they must register by Feb. 1 if they want to be included in this year's contest. For information contact thalpin@ucnj.org or call 908-527-4032.



Photo Courtesy of Hillside Police Department

A member of the Hillside Police Department stands next to the 2011 Ford Escape hybrid police cruiser that the department recently obtained at no cost to local taxpayers.

Police try out 'hybrid' cruiser

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

HILLSIDE — Local police are putting new transportation technology to the test to find out if it belongs on the beat.

The Hillside Police Department has purchased a 2011 Ford Escape, a "hybrid" vehicle that switches between a gas and electric motor for greater efficiency. This design also reduces carbon monoxide emissions and runs quieter than conventional gasoline-burning vehicles.

Police Chief Robert Quinlan said he has had an interest in exploring the use of such vehicles for a while.

"We want to do whatever we can to conserve fuel. This is just a first step," Quinlan said.

The department purchased the vehicle with federal forfeiture funds, at no cost to local taxpayers. The Police Department

receives the funds through the Internal Revenue Service "Anti-Money Laundering Task Force." Detective Donald Wilkenfeld, a member of the Police Department, was assigned to the task force two years ago and participates in "white-collar crime" investigations conducted by the IRS. Hillside police receive a portion of the funds recovered during the investigations, which are used to purchase equipment for the Police Department. The new, environmentally friendly vehicle will replace an older car that will soon be sold at a public auction.

The Ford Escape hybrid is not as powerful as a traditional police "gas-guzzler," utilizing a four-cylinder engine compared to the Ford Crown Victoria's eight cylinders. However, police anticipate the Escape being useful for many non-emergency police purposes. Ford has stated that this

model achieves 30 miles per gallon, which is about 10 miles more than standard police cars. Local authorities plan to verify this claim themselves.

"This vehicle will be used as a trial, for investigative and administrative use only, and will be evaluated after six months," Quinlan said.

If the hybrid proves itself, additional models may be purchased and deployed for more rigorous patrol duties.

While some police departments in New Jersey have purchased several of the hybrid vehicles for patrol work, Quinlan said he is not aware of any other police departments in the county that have utilized these kinds of cars.

Clark Police Chief Denis Connell said that while he does not know much about hybrid technology, he is aware some departments are using it.

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Candidates file finance reports

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comes the potential to corrupt a candidate and drive him or her to serve their own interests rather than the public good.

For instance, an unusually large financial contribution to a particular candidate could influence the voting behavior of an elected official.

One of the major Democratic contributors to Sullivan, Kowalski and Carter's campaign this year were employees working for the lawfirm of DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick and Cole.

According to the New Jersey Election Law Enforcement Commission, each of the 18 contributors that declared they worked for

DeCotiis donated approximately \$1,666.67 each to the Democratic freeholder campaign for a total amount of \$30,000 in this campaign finance reportable cycle.

The county, which spends \$1 million to \$2 million a year on inside legal council, also spends additional taxpayer dollars for outside legal services. For instance, in 2009, the county awarded a contract not to exceed \$50,000 to DeCotiis, Fitzpatrick, Cole and Wisler — the name of the firm before Eric Wisler left the law practice — to consult on matters concerning a county owned golf clubhouse.

Another example of this type of political public-private relationship benefiting both parties can be

seen with the Union County Improvement Authority. Charlotte DeFillipo, who is the Union County Democratic chairperson, is also the executive director of the UCIA.

According to UCIA records, DeCotiis has been paid more than \$6 million for legal services since 2004 for services they provided.

The committee to re-elect Joanne Rajoppi also was a major contributor to the freeholder candidates campaign, adding \$7,600 to the pot.

On the Republican side of the fence, Dickson contributed \$12,000 of her own money to her campaign, while the remainder was smaller denominations of money contributed by private sector individuals.

Democrats win majority of votes

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tee's Republican majority. Cambell received the most votes with 3,792. O'Malley led Smith by about 300 votes. Kalnins trailed with 3,467. A 45-percent voter turnout was reported.

Kenilworth

Borough residents voted to return Incumbent Republican Brian Joho to his seat for another three-year term. Joho, who received 907 votes, will be joined on the Borough Council by former councilman Peter Corvelli Jr., who garnered 918 votes in Tuesday's election. Incumbent Republican Toncia Sosnosky and Democratic challenger Robert Beiner lost their bids for election.

Linden

Mayor Richard Gerbounka, an independent, lost his bid for a second term as mayor by just 44 votes to Democratic challenger Derek Armstead, according to the most current results available as of press time Tuesday night. Armstead garnered a total of 4,474 votes while Gerbounka followed closely behind with 4,430 votes.

Democrat James D. Moore was the top vote getter for council president with 4,319 to independent candidate John E. Miliano, who received 4,137.

Democrat incumbent Richard Koziol won voter confidence for another term as 2nd Ward councilman with 404 votes, while independent challenger Brian Krupski tallied with 294 votes.

In the 3rd Ward, incumbent Joe Harvanik lost his bid for re-election, earning a total of 362 votes, while his Democrat challenger won voter approval with 413 votes. For the 5th Ward council seat, Rhashonna Cosby Hurling easily won voter confidence with 665 votes, with independent candidate Davin Russo receiving 217 votes.

Rahway

Democrats swept the election this year, with Rick Proctor defeating Patrick Cassio for the mayor's seat and a slate of incumbent council candidates winning additional three-year terms.

Incumbent Democrat council members James Baker, Nancy Saliga and Sal Mione defeated Jeffrey Spatola, James Grady and Kevin Retcho for three at-large terms. Democrat incumbent Robert Rachlin defeated Republican challenger Lawrence Bodine for an unexpired two-year term. All winners won by a lead of more than 1,000 votes. Proctor, who currently serves as Union County Freeholder and city Health Officer, said he will resign from these positions.

Roselle

In Roselle, Democrat challenger Kim Shaw defeated Republican challenger Roger Stryeski for a three-year Ward 4 term. Shaw led the race with 745 votes to Stryeski's 113.

Democrat incumbent Jamel C. Holley ran unopposed, winning a three-year at-large term.

Roselle Park

The Republican Party has retained control of the mayor's seat in Roselle Park, sweeping Tuesday's election, in which Councilman Joseph Accardi, with 51 percent of the vote, defeated Democratic Councilman Carl Hokanson and Independent challenger Kevin Murphy. Accardi, Hokanson and Murphy received 1,761 votes, 1,528 votes and 153 votes, respectively. Accardi will serve a four-year term, replacing four-term Republican Mayor Joseph Delorio, who decided not to seek re-election.

In the 3rd Ward, Republican Tanya Torres defeated Democrat Gene Antonucci by a total of 372 votes to 239 votes for a three-year seat on Borough Council. In the 4th Ward, Republican Modesto Miranda was re-elected to his seat, defeating Democrat James Ward by a total of 289 votes to 205 votes.

Springfield

Incumbent candidates Republican Ziad Shehady and Independent Bart Fraenkel lost their bids for reelection in a Democratic sweep, ushering in Richard Huber, who was the top vote getter with 2,099 and David Amlen who gathered the next-highest number of votes with 2,062 to fill the two open seats on the Township Committee for a three-year term. Shehady came in third with 2,014, while his running mate Bobby Abraham received 1,906 and Fraenkel took 900 votes.

Union

Democrats will continue to retain control of the Township Committee in Union, where Incumbent Clifton People Jr. and newcomer Suzette Cavadas were successful in winning the two, three-year seats on the governing body. The Democrats defeated Republicans Charles Donnelly and Paul Verzosa, who ran unsuccessfully for the second year in a row. Cavadas and People earned 6,193 votes and 6,203 votes, respectively.

Donnelly and Verzosa received 4,645 and 4,429 votes respectively.

Union County

Once again the Democrats for freeholder in Union County won by a landslide in Tuesday night's election. Democrat incumbent Daniel Sullivan earned 60,773 votes; Bette Jane Kowalski was re-elected with 60,364 votes and Linda Carter was the high vote-getter with 61,150 votes. On Tuesday, 318,984 Union County voters came out to cast their ballot.

For Union County Sheriff, Democrat incumbent Ralph Froehlich received 64,906 votes defeating Republican Peter Lijoi, who earned 43,643. Democrat Joanne Rajoppi kept her seat as county clerk receiving 65,189 votes defeating Republican Arthur Zapolski by approximately 22,000 votes.

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Candidates tackle COAH, sewerage

Candidates for Township Committee discuss local issues during debate

By Paul Greulich
 Staff Writer

CRANFORD — Candidates for township committee gathered last week at town hall, publically debating and often disagreeing on the township's financial woes, their origins and possible solutions.

During the debate, hosted by the League of Women voters and co-sponsored by the Cranford Jaycees, Republicans Mark Smith, an incumbent mayor, and newcomer Andis Kalnins faced off against a brace of Democrat challengers consisting of Kevin Cambell and Ed O'Malley. The moderator was Dawn Clarke.

The Republicans drew attention to accomplishments made in recent years such as cutting costs through workforce attrition, bringing more government transparency and securing funds for the town's flood projects.

Cambell and O'Malley criticized recent actions by local officials such as the purchase of a former Solomon Schechter School site for \$2 million and the separation of the sewer tax from the municipal portion of residents' tax bill.

"I don't doubt the good faith of the Republicans in making some of these decisions," Cambell said. "However, I do doubt their wisdom. I think its time for a change here in Cranford."

O'Malley said the character of the town is being crushed by high taxes and poor decisions by a government lacking in transparency.

"The Township Committee is out of touch," said O'Malley, who claimed the committee was operating "under the radar."

However, Smith said the committee has made improvements to transparency such as televising Planning Board meetings and posting minutes on the township's website.

"I think this committee has been as transparent as is legally prudent," he said.

Cambell said that while there is room for improvement, he does not see transparency as a big issue in town.

"I don't think transparency is a really bad problem for Cranford," Cambell said.

More pressing concerns surrounded the question of how the candidates will help address next year's 2 percent cap on local tax levies.

One area of alleged wasteful or excessive spending was legal fees. Candidates agreed that high costs related to two builder's remedy lawsuits were a burden to the township but differed on how the issue itself, as well as the costs associated with it, could be dealt with.

O'Malley focused on criticizing the cost of the litigation, while Cambell disagreed with the recent decision to settle the lawsuit centering on a parcel at 555 South Ave.

"I'm not necessarily opposed to fighting these lawsuits or paying the money to fight them," said Cambell, who explained that high-density housing would have a detrimental impact on the town's attractive atmosphere and character. "I don't think anything in Cranford is as important as its character."

Smith made many 30-second rebuttals, sparring with his opponents over the specifics of their criticism and proposals. Smith questioned the sense in his opponents' criticism of high legal fees coupled with their statements that the town should not have withdrawn from the expensive COAH lawsuit.

The candidates also dwelled on the origins of these lawsuits, and the town's failure to garner COAH certification in years past. Smith and Kalnins were adamant in their belief that the town should have seized the opportunity to attain certification in 2005 despite flaws in COAH's methodology.

"I don't think there's been a bigger mistake made by a township committee," Smith said.

In their closing statements, the Democrats suggested the financial crisis demanded better leadership than the committee has thus far delivered.

"The great recession has impacted our town's revenues and impacted the people who provide that revenue," O'Malley said. "Our Township Committee has been very slow to adapt to the new fiscal reality."

Smith and Kalnins remained confident in their track record and abilities.

"Our opponents have offered soundbites, not solutions," Smith said.

Smith said the town has inherited the impact of many poor decisions from past governing bodies, repercussions that the Republican majority has taken steps toward alleviating in recent years.

The candidates closed their remarks by urging the public to vote.

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EDITORIAL

Right way,
wrong way

Two actions by the state Legislature and governor last week will have an impact on property taxes in our towns for years to come. They also provide clear examples of the right way and the wrong way to confront our state's current fiscal troubles.

First, the right way. As part of his "tool kit" to enable municipalities and school districts meet the 2 percent cap on tax increases, the governor has proposed a cap of 2 percent on annual wage increases for public employees. This cap would be mandatory for all arbitrators who are called upon to resolve an impasse in public-employee contract negotiations.

This makes sense. If tax increases are capped at 2 percent, the corresponding payroll must be capped at the same rate, or lower.

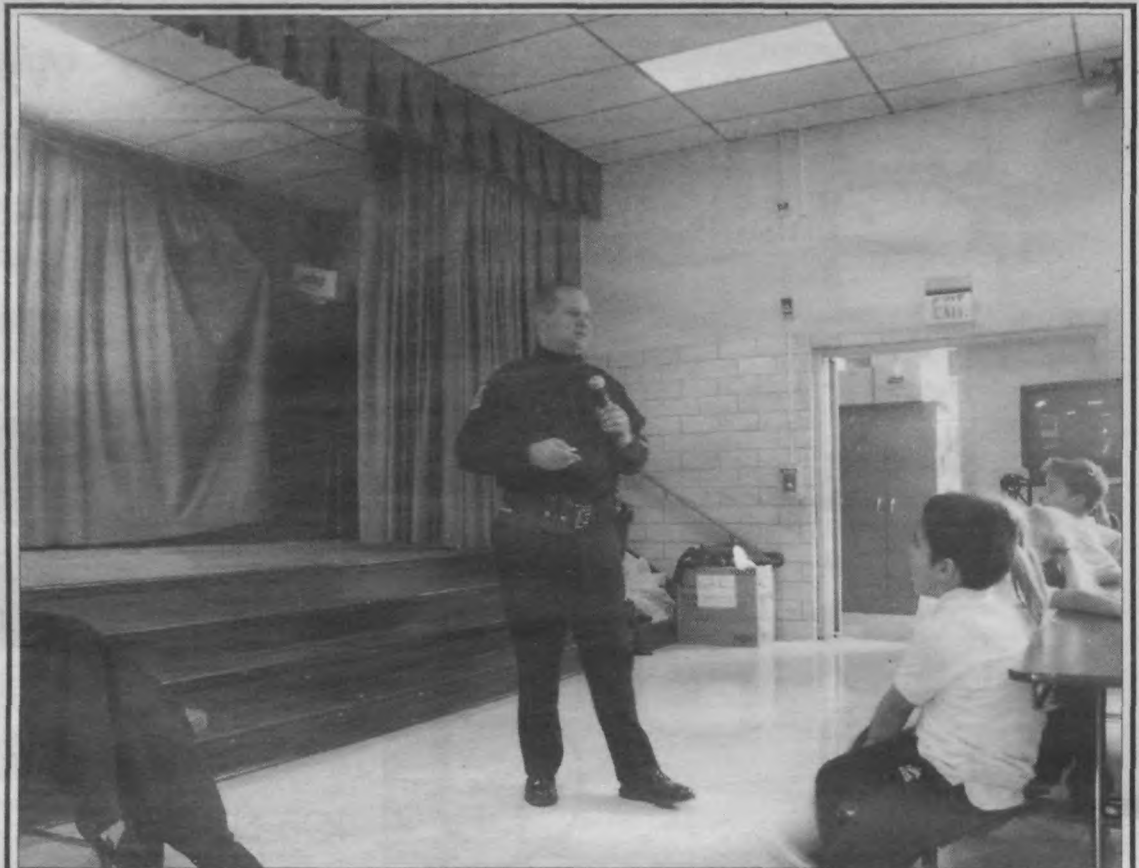
But last week a bill was introduced in the Assembly in which no limit on pay raises was set; arbitrators of public contracts would be told only to consider the limitations of the 2 percent cap on taxes and the prevailing economic situation when reaching their rulings. But then action by the governor and those who support a firm cap on wages, including Essex County Executive Joseph DiVincenzo Jr., forced a withdrawal of that bill.

Think about it: Only if wages are controlled, can schools and municipalities achieve the 2 percent cap on taxes. We support the governor's proposed 2 percent wage cap for salary arbitration.

Now, the wrong way to confront our fiscal troubles. A bill passed last week by both houses and sent to the governor places a limit on the amount of sick days a public employee can accumulate and then receive when they retire.

The bill enacts a limit of \$15,000 for all new hires, but freezes the accumulated sick-day payments of current employees to the amount they have accrued on the day the bill is enacted. Granted, this provides some savings, but why should anybody be allowed to accumulate sick days? Those days are set aside for when an employee is sick and unable to work so they won't fall behind on their bills or family support. It's an emergency supplement, not a nest egg. Sick days should be used only during the year they are given, just like in most of the private sector.

That \$15,000 represents what too often is wrong with many of the "solutions" provided by legislators to address our fiscal problems: They don't solve the problem. That's why our state finds itself in fiscal straits.



BULLY-FREE ZONE — Linden Police Department Detective Joseph Birch conducts an assembly for the students at Linden School 9 to address Violence and Prevention week. Birch gave lessons specific to bullying and teasing and gave examples about making positive choices and what it takes have good character.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Honor those who served

To the Editor:

With the upcoming Veterans Day holiday, I could not find a better time for us, as Americans, to honor our deceased veterans who gave their lives so that we may be able to enjoy the freedom we have today.

Veterans Day is the day we remember and honor those veterans who lost their lives fighting for our nation.

More than a day to decorate the graves of our honored dead, Veterans Day is a reaffirmation of our faith in a creator who intended all people to be free and faith that those who fight for freedom will prevail.

The men and women we honor today demonstrated the highest form of faith in the triumph of good over evil. Let us always honor the memory of those brave soldiers who gave the supreme sacrifice, so those of us may continue to experience freedom in a country that is free.

Let us forever be reminded of life, liberty, justice, freedom and democracy that we may be ever grateful for those comrades who gave so much for their country.

Finally, as those we honor today had a mission, we, too, have a mission and that is to teach the young people of today to respect America's values, by acquainting them with the price that was paid to preserve them.

Edward J. Miller
Kenilworth

Unions 'went wrong'

To the Editor:

"Union: An organization of workers joined to protect their common interests and improve their working conditions."

Unionizing was a means for protecting employees from the abuses of employers. It worked. Unions were major forces in reforming child labor laws and sweat shops, and in protecting employees from both physical and sexual abuse. They dramatically improved the health and safety of employees.

Somewhere along the way things went wrong.

Unions went wrong. They became power bases in their own right, controlling votes through their memberships and lobbyists with their money. They used this muscle to influence elections to maintain their power.

Collective bargaining and the threat of strikes became a hammer to force employers to do what the unions wanted. No longer were they fighting to improve worker conditions or for worker rights. It was all about control.

They attacked capitalism — the very conditions under which wealth is created — to try to redistribute wealth, seeking the lion's share of what management and ownership spent their time, money and effort to develop. Employees became the bosses; management the subordinates.

What went wrong here is what went right in the laws protecting workers. What unions once did is now handled by the government. There are countless federal, state and local agencies looking after worker interests and rights.

There are thousands of laws and regulations protecting employees from unsafe working conditions, abusive employers and discrimination. Unions have become redundant, and mostly exist now to perpetuate themselves, and their leadership.

In non-union settings, employee insubordination, frequent unexplained absence or attitudes of indifference can be cured. The employee is fired. But union employees are protected; worse, their initiative to do more or better is stripped from them. Pay raises are based on seniority, not skill or dedication to the job. If they can't do their job, the unions force employers to hire more people to do it. It is not an exaggeration that where it may take one motivated non-union employee to make a widget, it takes three or more union employees to produce the same widget.

Union labor isn't the best, just the most expensive. And those hard-working, dedicated union employees are lost in translation, lost in a larger group that feels themselves entitled — entitled to job security, raises, large pensions and in some cases, medical coverage for life. This on top of social security.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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In many ways unions are their own worst enemies. Fighting for their collective benefit, they force companies to look to non-union labor. In the public sector, they encourage outsourcing to competitively-bid business.

They would do better figuring out how to run the union as a real business itself, setting up ways of promoting continuing education in their ranks, rewarding superior work and dumping non-performers. If they can rebuild respect for themselves, we can begin respecting them again ourselves.

Phil Geron
Union

Policy on letters, columns

Union County LocalSource welcomes submissions from its readers. Letters to the editor or opinion pieces on any subject will be considered for publication on the opinion pages. This opportunity also is open to all

residents, officials and employees of Union County.

Union County LocalSource reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, content and style. Writers must include their name, address and daytime telephone number for verification.

Letters must be no more than 500 words long. Longer pieces must be arranged in advance with the editor. Union County LocalSource accepts letters to the editor and guest columns via e-mail. The address is editorial@thelocalsource.com.

Letters and essays also may be sent via U.S. mail to 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083. For publication, all letters and guest columns must be received by 9 a.m. on Mondays to be considered for publication in Thursday's edition.

Letters received via e-mail must be on topics of interest, preferably in response to content that appeared in the newspaper. For purposes of verification, all letters must include a name, address and daytime telephone number.

LINDEN BRIEFS

Library hosting food drive until Dec. 31

Linden Public Library, in conjunction with the other Union County Public Libraries, will be participating in a food drive through Dec. 31.

Bring non-perishable food donations, 100 percent of which will be donated to a local food pantry, to the library.

Former students will discuss his career

Jeff Baron, an award-winning playwright and screenwriter, grew up in Linden. After attending Linden public schools, he went on to write for television, film and theatre. He wrote for The Tracey Ullman Show, Sisters, A Year in the Life, and Nickelodeon. His play "Visiting Mr. Green," has become one of the most performed plays in the world in the past 15 years, with more than 300 productions in 22 languages in 38 countries.

In an hour-long program that will take place in the Columbia Bank Room at the new Linden Public Library, Jeff will talk about his unusual career path — earning an MBA from Harvard Business School, developing a new soft drink for the The Coca-Cola Company, speaking at the United Nations and spending the past 20 years as a full time writer.

He will read excerpts from his plays, and will show his short film Goodbye.

The program will take place today at 7 p.m. at Linden Public Library, 31 East Henry St. The program is free. Light refreshments will be served.

For information call Dennis Purves at 908-298-3830, ext. 11.

Register now for city's annual flu shot clinic

The Linden Board of Health is currently registering Linden residents for its annual seasonal influenza immunization program.

While no definite clinic dates

have been set, residents should register for a "flu shot" by calling the Linden Board of Health Office at 908-474-8409. Once registered, you will be notified of the seasonal flu clinic time and date.

Influenza, also known as the flu, is a viral infection which spread from person to person. Symptoms of influenza include fever, headache, sore throat, body aches and a severe and often prolonged cough.

Health officer Nancy Koblis encourages all Linden residents, age 60 and older and all Linden residents with chronic illnesses to be vaccinated against seasonal influenza. Linden residents should call the Health Department at 908-474-8409 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to register for a flu shot.

Linden seniors can be paired with 'older' pets

All Star Pet Rescue if Linden is striving to help more older dogs get out of the pound and into safe and loving homes.

Thanks to a grant from the "100 Women Making a Difference" organization, All Star is introducing the "Seniors For Seniors" program.

They want to encourage more "young at heart" seniors to bring an older dog into their home. For a nominal adoption fee, a senior dog would come fully vetted along with the basic necessities a dog would need to get started out in their new lives.

This includes a leash, collar, ID tag, food and water bowls, a comfy dog bed, some toys and treats and enough food for the first two months.

Anyone older than 60 who adopts a dog older than 7 years old is eligible for this program. For information, contact Program Director Ginny Werner at werner.ginny@gmail.com.

Library board to meet

The regular meetings of the Library board of trustees of Linden Free Public Library will be in the meeting room of the library, 31 East Henry St., Linden.

All meetings scheduled for 2010 shall be on the following Mondays at 6:30 p.m.: Nov. 22 and Dec. 20.

City offer social clubs for Linden adults

The Department of Public Property and Community Services sponsors social clubs in the city. All clubs are open to any Linden resident age 18 and older.

The place and meeting dates are as follows:

- Sunnyside Recreation Center on Melrose Terrace: Tuesday Social Club, second Tuesday of month at 12:45 p.m.

- Wilson Park Recreation Center on Summit Terrace: Linden Sunshine Social Club, second Thursday of month at 12:30 p.m., Fun and Friendship, second Tuesday of month at 1 p.m. The Department of Public Property and Community Services also sponsors two specialty groups for residents.

- The Linden Ceramic Club meets every other month on the second Thursday at the Gregorio Recreation Center. Workshops are every third Thursday of the month. Pouring of molds is available every day from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A knowledge of pouring and firing are prerequisites for joining the club.

- The Linden Art Association meets at the Sunnyside Recreation Center on Melrose Terrace. Business meeting are four times a year with workshops every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For information about any clubs sponsored by the Department of Public Property and Community Services, call 908-474-8627 or go to the website at www.linden-nj.org.

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Library launches 18th year of book group

The Readers' Forum, the book discussion group of Cranford Public Library, will begin its 18th year.

Titles and dates are: "The Zookeeper's Wife: A War Story," by Diane Ackerman, Nov. 22; "One Thousand White Women: The Journals of May Dodd," by Jim Fergus, Dec. 20.

All dates are Mondays. New members are welcome at any time. Sessions start at 7 p.m. and are conducted in the library's Fridlington Room. For information, call the library Reference Department at 908-709-7272, or e-mail the library at library@cranfordnj.org.

Rec. Dept. will show movies for seniors

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department announced that movies will be shown the first and second Mondays during the months of December and January. Movies are shown in the Audio-Visual Room at Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. at 11:15 a.m. The following movie schedule is planned:

- Dec. 7, "Gifted Hands — the Ben Carson Story." True story about a renowned brain surgeon who overcomes enormous obstacles to change the course of medicine forever and become one of the world's leading neurosurgeons. Starring Cuba Gooding Jr.

- Dec. 14, "Is Anybody There?" A 76-year-old retired magician takes up residence in a home for seniors. Despite his anger and indignation he established a relationship with the group homeowners' 13-year-old son and eventually becomes involved in the group's activities.

- Jan. 4, "Accidental Husband." Firefighter Patrick Sullivan finds his life turned upside down when

his fiancée suddenly calls off the wedding per a recommendation of radio host love guru, who is also engaged to someone. Sullivan plots to get even with the love guru and a dilemma develops between all the parties involved.

- Jan. 11, "Angels and Demons." Professor Robert Langdon is summoned to Rome on a matter of urgency, which happens to coincide with the Pope's death. A religious offshoot group surfaces known as the Illuminati. The group is making extreme terrorist demands while the Vatican is having meetings to elect a new Pope.

Senior movies are for Cranford residents only. For information, call the Recreation and Parks Department at 909-709-7283.

Friday club plans trip to Country Christmas

The Cranford Senior Citizens Friday Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave.

Reservations are being accepted for the Ocean City, Md. Country Christmas on Nov. 18 and 19. The package will include accommodations at Dunes Manor Hotel, Winterfest tram tour, musical at Ocean City Jamboree Tour of Assateague Island and a visit from Santa. Departure will be from the Centennial Avenue Pool lot.

Information can be obtained by contacting Helen Popiel at 908-276-2849.

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A very 'a-peeling' lesson



Youngsters in Kathleen Harris' pre-kindergarten class in Rahway's Franklin Elementary School learned how to peel apples and make applesauce during a special lesson on cooking and measuring ingredients. The children learned about Johnny Applesseed and enjoyed a taste test of the different varieties of apples.

Police install digital cameras in vehicles

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

UNION — The next time you see flashing lights from a police car urging you to pull over, it might be a good idea to check the mirror to make sure you are camera ready.

Union Police now have automated digital cameras installed in their vehicles, a move that Police Director Dan Zieser believes will protect the department and citizens in the long run.

"The new technology in our police cars is just one example of the township's commitment to the safety of our citizens," Zieser said, adding that this also will enhance the efficiency of the department even in the face of tough economic times.

It cost approximately \$5,000 to equip each police vehicle with the new equipment, or \$125,000 for all 25 patrol vehicles.

Gone are the days of police video recordings that could barely be heard, let alone stand up in court as evidence of what transpired at the scene. Now, police officers will have all the evidence they need to prove what transpired at the scene, regardless the incident. But the cameras also serve the public as well. Should an officer step out of line and be accused of misconduct, the incident will be recorded and their behavior will be seen by their superior officers. The new digital cameras, mounted at the front and back of every police car, are activated automatically as soon as a police officer turns on the emergency lights and begins a pursuit.

The camera has a basic triggering system that can be activated four different ways, including when the overhead lights are turned on, when the police vehicle reaches a certain speed, if the vehicle is in an accident or manually by an officer. But there also is a fail-safe ground breaking portion of this technology that will ensure a recording takes place. When the camera is turned on, it will record 30 seconds before the camera is activated. Capt. Scott Davis explained how that would work in the field.

"If an officer is parked on the side of the road and sees a car run a red light, the officer manually starts the camera and it will have recorded the violation," he said, pointing out that this pioneering technology enhances protection to the community and provides important information on every traffic stop or incident that occurs.

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Students will ask 'whodunit'

"Whodunit?" That's what eighth graders enrolled in Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School's new cycle course, also called "Whodunit?," are going to find out.

Whodunit?, an introduction to forensic science, is one of six new eighth grade cycle courses introduced this school year through an \$80,000 grant from the Summit Educational Foundation. The two sections of Whodunit? are being taught by the Science Department Supervisor, Christine Lijoi.

"In this class the students will be introduced to the field of crime scene investigations as well as be taught a practical purpose for their scientific studies," said Lijoi. "They will use the scientific process they are learning in their regular science classes to gather and evaluate evidence and then, at the end of the class cycle, to use that evidence to solve a simulated crime."

The Whodunit? topics of study include a history of forensic science, global perspectives on forensics and major forensic disciplines such as fingerprinting analysis, chromatography and DNA, blood, hair and fiber analysis. Students will also be challenged to deal with



Lawton C. Johnson Summit Middle School Science Department Supervisor Christine Lijoi, center, shows eighth graders Kendall Codey, left and Micaela Kaplan how to dust for fingerprints.

social science issues such as ethics, global laws, and legal issues.

The curriculum for Whodunit? was written by Lijoi along with eighth grade science teacher Kimberly Stephens and Sharon West, who had worked at the middle school as an instructional facilitator.

Lijoi learned the skills needed to teach the course, such as fingerprinting techniques, through self-teaching and at workshops on forensic sciences she attended at last spring's National Science Convention.

"To add a global perspective to

our studies, we'll also be learning about autopsies in the U.S. and in other countries," added Lijoi. "Different cultures hold different beliefs about the human body and death, and we will be learning how autopsies are representative of those beliefs."

STUDENT UPDATE

Union students seek higher education

The College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Road, Morristown, welcomed the following local students for the fall academic semester:

First year students, Ayanna Barnes, Tayjah Wilson and Sherene Barrett, all of Union.

Local students earn high AP exam scores

The College Board's Advanced Placement Program provides willing and academically prepared students with the opportunity to take rigorous college-level courses while still in high school and to earn college credit, advanced placement or both for successful performance on the AP Exams. About 18 percent of the more than 1.8 million students worldwide who took AP Exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award.

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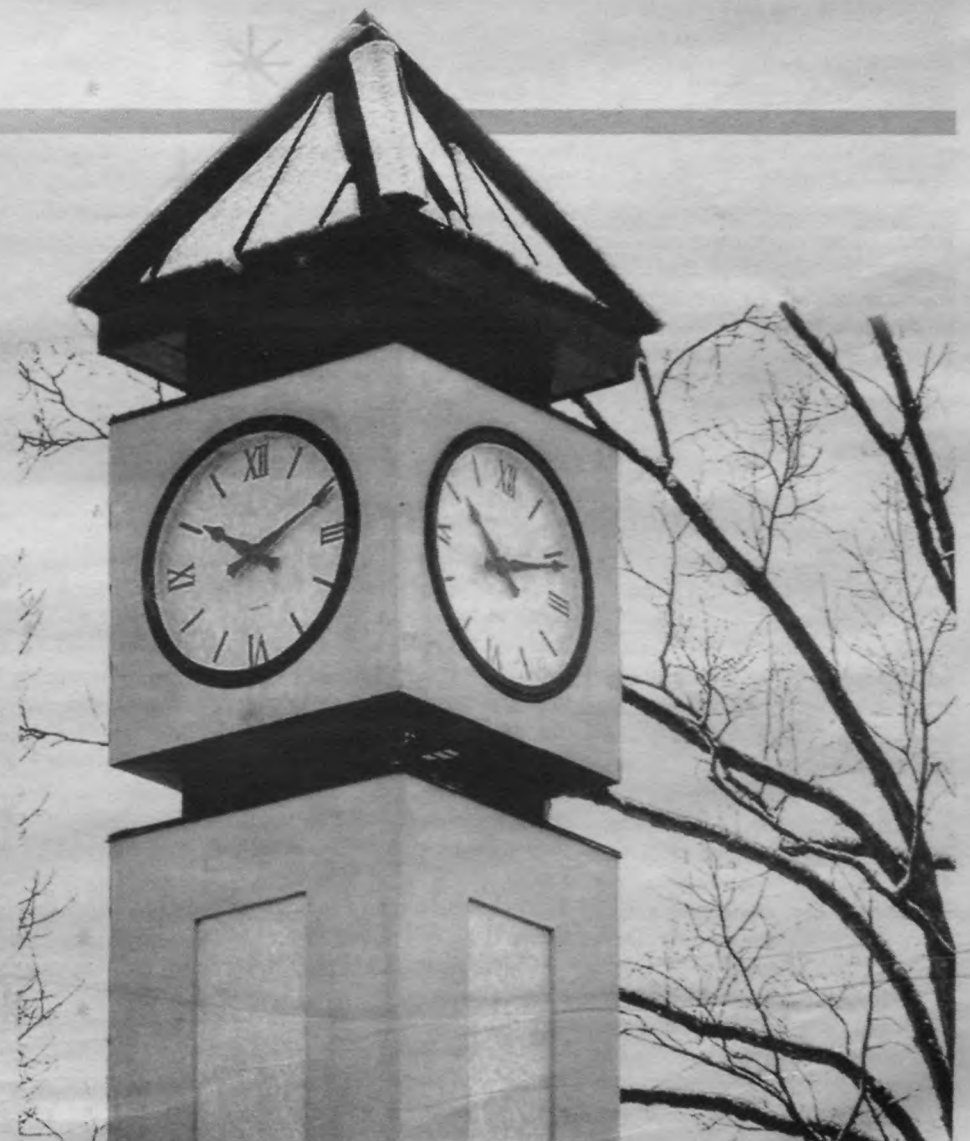
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Five Hillside juveniles charged with burglary, theft

According to Hillside Police, five juveniles ages 11 to 16 have been arrested in connection with the burglary of Washington Middle School in Hillside that occurred on Oct. 25 at 3:30 p.m. Stolen were 14 Dell laptop computers, a television/DVD combination and three Sony Playstation gaming consoles had been stolen over the weekend from various classrooms. It was also noted that all unlocked classrooms, six in total, had been ransacked.

The investigation determined that the burglar alarm of the school was not set, enabling one of the juveniles to enter the school on the night of Oct. 23, through an open window. Once inside, he opened the door for others to enter at will for the rest of the weekend. During this time the school property mentioned above was removed and the classrooms ransacked by the juveniles.

All five juvenile suspects were arrested at Hillside Police Headquarters and charged with burglary and theft. The arrests were made by Detectives Peter Corvelli and Brian Wilson. The suspects were released to their guardians pending a court hearing. An additional arrest is pending. Police also recovered four of the computers and one Playstation console. One suspect arrested was allegedly found to also be responsible for the burglary of a home and theft of an Xbox gaming console at 1390 Norman St. which occurred just before the burglary of the school.

Anyone with information about this incident or the whereabouts of the remaining missing computers, television, and consoles is asked to contact the Hillside Police Detective Bureau at 973-926-5800.

Clark

• John Reider, 21, of Linden, was arrested on Oct. 26 at 9:15 p.m. at police headquarters for burglary, theft and criminal mischief. The arrest was made by Detective Kevin Shackleton.

• Todd Walker, 44, of Rahway was arrested on Oct. 28 at 9:40 a.m. at the Carteret Police Department on an outstanding warrant for contempt of court. The arrest was made by Officer Terrance Harrison.

• Quaidia Banks, 24, of North Brunswick, was arrested on Saturday at 4:49 p.m. on Central Avenue for shoplifting from the Target Store. The arrest was made by Officer Terrance Harrison.

• Michael Buckley, 18, of Rahway, was arrested on Sunday at 12:01 a.m. on Madison Hill Road at Cornell Drive for unlawful possession of a weapon. The arrest was

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made by Officer Brian Soos.

Hillside

• Nicholas J. Tzikakos, 26, of Fords, was arrested on Sunday at 8:54 p.m. on Bloy Street after police responded to a report of a suspicious person. Officers allegedly observed Tzikakos injecting himself with a hypodermic needle while sitting in a vehicle. When Tzikakos noticed the officers he began trying to empty white powder from small paper folds onto the floor of his vehicle. The officers' investigation resulted in the seizure of seven wax paper folds containing suspected heroin, a hypodermic needle and a bent spoon commonly used for preparing heroin. Tzikakos was placed under arrest and charged with possession of heroin, possession of a hypodermic needle, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was later released on a summons. The arrest was made by Officers Matthew Casterline and John Leshko.

Linden

• Shakira L. Parrish, 24, and Nicole C. Goode, 25, both of Union, were arrested on Friday at 2:46 p.m. on East Edgar Road after police received a report of shoplifting. Officers responded to Kohl's, where loss prevention personnel had detained two individuals, identified as Parrish and Goode. Police learned that the two suspects were observed taking clothing items off the racks and bringing them into the dressing rooms without coming out for an extended period. After the women exited the store, they were stopped in the parking lot. Parrish was found to be in possession of clothes valued at \$483. Goode was allegedly found to be concealing clothing on her person valued at \$517. Both were charged with shoplifting and Parrish was charged with fourth degree shoplifting.

• Police are investigating the robbery of a taxi driver that occurred on Sunday at 2:55 a.m. on South Wood Avenue and East 16th Street. The driver, an employee of Linden Yellow Cab, reported that he picked up two fares on the 1200-block of Middlesex Street and took them to South Wood Avenue and East 16th Street. The victim stated that when he pulled to the curb, one of the suspects placed a novelty New York Yankees mini baseball bat around his neck and tried to strangle him with it. The suspects then tried to steal his cash but the victim was able to fight them off. They then fled out of the cab with the victim's cell phone.

The first suspect is described as a black male, medium build, medium complexion, wearing a red-hooded sweatshirt and gray vest. The second suspect is described as a black male, dark complexion,

with a bandage on his nose and a bandage on his right wrist. The victim did not require any medical attention. Anyone with information on this crime is asked to contact Detective Eddie Adams at 908-474-8537 or email crimetips@linden-nj.org.

Roselle Park

• David Martinez Jr., 18, of Elizabeth, and a male juvenile, 17, of Newark, were arrested on Oct. 9 at 10:03 p.m. on West Clay Avenue after parking their vehicle within 25 feet of a crosswalk. Upon approaching the vehicle, police observed a bottle of wine inside, as well as a hand-rolled cigar containing suspected marijuana and a plastic baggie containing suspected marijuana. Martinez and the juvenile were both placed under arrest.

Martinez, the driver, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of alcohol by a person under the legal age, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle, an parking within 25 feet of a crosswalk.

The juvenile passenger was released to the custody of a guardian pending juvenile charges. The arrest was made by Patrolman John Deegan.

• Curtis Giddings, 34, of Piscataway, was arrested on Oct. 11 at 2:10 a.m. after being pulled over on East Westfield Avenue when a check of the vehicle registration revealed that the registered owner's license was expired. Police detected a strong odor of marijuana and noticed the driver, Giddings, exhibited bloodshot eyes. Giddings admitted to police he had recently ingested marijuana. Police observed green vegetation on the suspect's tongue and teeth. Further investigation led to the discovery of a clear plastic container containing suspected marijuana, a digital scale commonly used to weigh marijuana, and a roll of clear plastic sandwich baggies.

Giddings was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle and failure to exhibit a valid license. The arrest was made by Patrolman Richard Hernandez Jr.

• Jose Escobar, 19, of Elizabeth, was arrested on Oct. 14 at 12:58 p.m. after being pulled over on West Grant Avenue for having a loud muffler. Police discovered an open, half-full bottle of vodka and a partially smoked, hand rolled cigar containing suspected marijuana. Escobar was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and driving an uninsured vehicle. The Honda was impounded for being uninsured.

The arrest was made by Patrolman Joshua Medrano.

• John Brundage, 39, of Roselle, was arrested on Oct. 17 at 8:46 p.m. after being pulled over on First

Avenue in Roselle for not wearing a seat belt and striking an orange traffic cone. An investigation led to the discovery of a half consumed bottle of vodka and three wax folds containing suspected heroin. Brundage was arrested and charged with possession of heroin, driving while intoxicated, careless driving, possession of a controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle and possession of an open container of alcohol. The arrest was made by Patrolman Richard Gaylord.

• William Wilkins, 43, of Elizabeth, was arrested on Oct. 10 at 5:08 p.m. after being pulled over on Sherman Avenue for obstructing the flow of traffic. An investigation led to the discovery of two small plastic bags of suspected marijuana. The driver, Wilkins, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, obstructing passage of other vehicles and possession of controlled dangerous substance in a motor vehicle. The arrest was made by Officer Nicholas Vaughan.

• Brandon R. Clanton, 34, of Piscataway was arrested on Oct. 21 at 8:21 p.m. on South Sheridan Avenue after police observed him running across East Westfield Avenue against traffic and nearly being struck by a vehicle. Police detained Clanton, who was found to be in possession of a small plastic bag containing suspected cocaine. Clanton was placed under arrest and charged with possession of cocaine and failure to use a crosswalk. The arrest was made by Detectives Hussam Assad and Dominick Frino.

• Carlos Diaz, Jr., 42, of Rahway, was arrested on Oct. 22 at 11:50 a.m. on East Westfield Avenue after police responded to a service station on a report of a customer who attempted to pay for gasoline with counterfeit bills. The station attendant reported that the driver of a gray Chevrolet Impala attempted to pay for \$20 worth of gas with two ten dollar bills that the attendant could tell were counterfeit immediately.

When the attendant confronted the driver about the fraudulent currency, the driver drove out of the gas station and headed West on East Westfield Avenue. Police units searched the area for the vehicle with negative results. The license plate of the vehicle was noted by the attendant and a check on the registration connected it to a Rahway resident. Further investigation resulted in the identification of Diaz, who confessed to knowingly using the counterfeit currency to obtain the gasoline. Diaz was charged with forgery and theft by deception. The arrest was made by Detective Domenick Frino.

Summit

• Dana R. Henderson, 28, of Summit, was arrested on Oct. 26 at 12:52 a.m. on Morris Avenue for

contempt of court.

• Romolo Marcussi, 49, of Chatham, was arrested on Oct. 26 at 1:00 a.m. at Route 24 and Hobart Avenue for driving while intoxicated.

• John V. Citarelli, 46, of East Hanover, was arrested on Saturday at 11:23 a.m. at Bloomfield Police Headquarters for an outstanding Summit warrant for contempt of court.

• Police are investigating a report of smashed window in the pedestrian shelter at a Morris Avenue parking lot reported on Friday at 8:04 a.m. The damage is estimated at \$1,500.

• On Sunday at 12:47 p.m., police received a report of a vehicle struck by eggs while parked on William Street sometime overnight.

• Kareem L. Holmes, 25, of Bloomfield, was arrested on Oct. 20 at 8:48 a.m. on Morris Avenue for contempt of court.

• Craig M. Oliver, 27, of Summit, was arrested on Oct. 20 at 9:46 p.m. on Maple Street for driving while suspended.

• Miguel Castillo-Vega, 21, of Summit, was arrested on Oct. 22 at 4:00 p.m. on Springfield Avenue for endangering a child.

Union

• Nicole B. Salas, 25, of Union, was arrested on Oct. 23 at 5:15 p.m. after being pulled over on Vauxhall Road. After police discovered a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana, Salas was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

• Shantese M. Pough, 18, of Union, was arrested on Oct. 21 at 7:53 p.m. on South Elmora Avenue in Elizabeth after being positively identified as a robbery suspect. Pough was charged with robbery. The arrest was made by Officer Brian Boetsch.

• Jose Loui Vazquez, 33, of Union, was arrested on Oct. 23 at 10:01 a.m. on Morris Avenue after police responded to a report of shoplifting at a local store. Vazquez allegedly selected a \$59 package of molding and left the store without paying for the item. Vazquez was arrested in the parking lot and charged with shoplifting. The arrest was made by Officer George Schultheis.

• Daniel L. Wengland, 24, of Howell, was arrested on Oct. 24 at 7:14 p.m. after being pulled over on the Garden State Parkway. Wengland was arrested after he was found to be in possession of a hypodermic needle and five wax paper folds containing suspected heroin.

The information published in Police Blotter is provide by local police departments in accordance with the Open Public Records Act. All persons charged are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.



TAKING A CLOSER LOOK — In collaboration with the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse, students at Linden School 9 recently gathered for a Red Ribbon Week celebration. Above, students gather around the helicopter; below, Ivan Rosa examines the many parts of the National Guard helicopter that landed during the event.



KENILWORTH BRIEFS

Local library will strike 'gold' in November

Back by popular demand, radio historian Henry Morse will present "Comedy in the Golden Age of Radio," at Kenilworth Public Library at 7:15 p.m. today, in the library's lower level activity room.

Covering a broad range of material, the lecture will begin with an overview of the various forms of comedy that preceded radio and then continue with the ways that comedy evolved along with the

development of radio and television. Other topics to be discussed include the use of sound effects in radio, comedy directed specifically to children such as Smiling Ed and his Buster Brown Gang, and teens and then continue with the more intellectual comedy of Fred Allen and Bob and Ray.

This program is free and open to all members of the general public. Because space is limited, preregistration is required and preference will be given to Kenilworth residents. If space permits, registration

will open to residents of other communities on Nov. 2. Call the library at 908-276-2451 to register or go to www.kenilworthlibrary.org.

Kenilworth Historians to host trips this fall

The Kenilworth Historical Society will host a bus trip to the Rockvale shopping outlets in Lancaster, Pa. today.

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Castro's daughter enlightens students

Alina Fernandez shares memories of her childhood with Kean community

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

Kean University students got a unique glimpse into life in Cuba under Fidel Castro from none other than the famous dictator's own daughter, Alina Fernandez.

Fernandez shared memories and observations from the turbulent 1960s and 1970s through the 80's when she became part of the political dissident movement and up to 1993, when she successfully fled Cuba with her daughter under the guise of a Spanish tourist. She now resides in the United States.

Fernandez painted a picture of a largely popular revolution that had been badly soured by summary executions and finally mired the country in poverty and intellectual repression.

"In Cuba, if you think differently you become the enemy," she told the gathering.

The Oct. 26 event, in the University Center's Little Theatre, was open and free to the public, and drew a sizeable audience. It was hosted by the Association of Latin American Students of Kean University.

Fernandez explained her mother was Castro's mistress for many years, fathering her in 1956.

Fernandez described herself as a member of a generation of children who grew up praying to Castro

before their televisions, asking that he allow the TV to broadcast cartoons before their bedtime.

It was not until Fernandez was 10 years old that she learned the powerful figure wreathed in cigar smoke who visited her mother by night was both her father and the figure ruling the country.

"With his presence he made my mother joyous," Fernandez said. "Only my grandmother called him the devil."

Fernandez soon grew uncomfortable with her identity as part of Castro's family and set about escaping his legacy as well as the country.

Students took the opportunity to question Fernandez on topics ranging from potential sanctions against the island nation to whether the famous dictator, now 84, is in fact still alive. Fernandez believes he is.

Fernandez wrote a book published by St. Martin's Press in 1998 entitled "Castro's Daughter: An Exile's Memoir of Cuba."

Aura Jimenez, a media and film major at Kean who attended the talk, was very excited to hear Fernandez's story.

"I think it's great she is sharing with us her experience in life," Jimenez said.

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Alina Fernandez, the daughter of infamous Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, speaks to Kean University students and shares several stories from her past during an Oct. 26 event at the college.

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Collection bins will be conveniently located at the public libraries and library staff will then route 100 percent of the donations to designated food banks.

During these tough economic

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To make this holiday season hunger free, simply visit your local library with a donation of non-perishable items. Groceries most

urgently needed are canned meat and fish; canned soups and stews; peanut butter in plastic jars; boxed pasta and rice; powdered milk; infant formula; canned vegetables and fruits.

Participating libraries include: Berkeley Heights Public Library, Clark Public Library, Cranford Public Library, Elizabeth Public Library, Fanwood Memorial Library, Garwood Free Public Library, Hillside Public Library, Kenilworth Public Library, Linden Public Library, Mountainside Public Library, New Providence

Memorial Library, Plainfield Public Library, Rahway Public Library, Roselle Free Public Library, Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library, Scotch Plains Public Library, Springfield Public Library, Summit Public Library, Union Free Public Library, Westfield Memorial Library.

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UCC names Lisa Hiscano new Director of Career Programs

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The Industry Business Institute is located at the College's Elizabeth campus at 40 West Jersey Street in the Elizabeth

The Industry-Business Institute at Union County College can help to skill and re-skill current and new employees. The Institute develops training solutions to improve overall productivity, reduce costs and strengthen the competitiveness of local employers. Whatever your training needs may be, IBI provides quality and relevant training programs customized to meet your organization's needs, delivered on-site and scheduled at times convenient to you.

The Industry Business Institute also operates the Retail Skills Center at the Jersey Gardens Mall, which provides career training programs as well as services to assist employers with hiring and job seekers with job placement.

The Institute has served businesses such as All-State Legal, city



Lisa Hiscano

of Plainfield, Comcast, First Union, On-Time Transport, Runnells Hospital, Schering-Plough Corporation, Print-Tech, Mack-Cali Realty Corp., Trinitas Hospital and Wakefern Food Corporation.

Hiscano comes to Union County College from Passaic County Community College as the Associate Director of Continuing Education and Workforce Development where she served in this position since 2004. She gained experience managing programs under the New Jersey Community College Consortium for Workplace and Economic Development, a role she will maintain at Union County College. She

managed regional workforce development initiatives and developed new programs for Passaic County Community College as well.

Hiscano has also served on various professional committees and is well versed in working with county Workforce Investment Boards. She served on the Passaic County One Stop Business Resource Center Committee and was a member of the Best Practices Steering Committee for the New Jersey Council of Community Colleges Annual Conference in 2007 and 2008.

For information on the Industry Business Institute, contact Hiscano at 908-965-2358 or send an e-mail to Hiscano@ucc.edu.

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Domestic Violence Month



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Union County Freeholder Vice Chairman Deborah Scanlon, left, and Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, right, present a resolution to Charley Flint of the YWCA of Eastern Union County recognizing October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Freeholders also congratulated the organization on its 90th anniversary.

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IRISH AWARDS — Jack Casey, left, and Jay Rice, right, of the Union County Emerald Society congratulate Theresa O'Connell, center and William McHugh, second from right, on being named Irishwoman and Irishman of the Year at the organization's 29th Annual Pub Night in Kenilworth. Army Sgt. Eduardo Torres, second from left, received the Humanitarian Award for his efforts in helping Sonny Odah, an Iraqi interpreter, who was marked for death, come to America and start a new life.

COUNTY NEWS

Become a Master Tree Steward with UC 4-H

Union County residents can take a series of free guided learning tours in some of the region's most beautiful conservation areas this fall, then share their knowledge with fourth grade students. It's all part of the Rutgers Cooperative Extension's 4-H Union County Master Tree Steward Program, which certifies adult volunteers to help youngsters learn about the importance of trees in the environment. To become a certified Master Tree Steward, no teaching experience is needed. Simply sign up for a series of training sessions guided by experts from the Extension, which is supported in part by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Most of the training consists of field trips to The Great Swamp, Rutgers Helyar Woods and other nearby conservation areas. Transportation is provided for the field trips.

For information, contact 4-H Agent James Nichnadowicz at 908-654-9854.

Hillside FoodBank receives four stars

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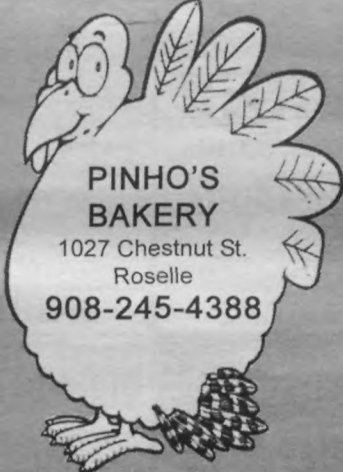
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The primary goal of this project is to inform clients about the NJ Family Care program, provide assistance with enrollment and follow-up for children and families.

Rafaela Mejia is the Catholic Charities' bilingual Outreach Specialist for Essex and Union counties. She works closely with the NJ Family Care office to help eligible families with children successfully

enroll in this program. For those who are already enrolled in NJ Family Care, Mejia can also renew their policy.

In these difficult times, this important outreach program offers vital health services to low income families.

For information regarding eligibility and documents required, call Mejia at 973-266-7947.

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"My Hands Can Talk," a program to teach adults how to interact with young children through basic sign language, is now available at Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

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From left: Girl Scouts Amanda Rolon and Amanda Badillo of Troop 41274 in Rahway were among a group of Scouts visiting patients at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Rahway Friday. The Scouts sang, told scary jokes and brought crafts. Care Connection resident Edward Augustine and his wife Theresa of Carteret, thoroughly enjoyed the show.

Sage to host market, restoration workshop

As Summit residents look around their homes for items they can take to the Summit Free Market at the Summit Transfer Station on Nov. 13, they should also keep in mind that furniture needing repair can be brought to Sage Eldercare's Furniture Restoration Workshop located in the basement of Sage's headquarters at 290 Broad St., Summit.

Pieces can be repaired and returned, for a reasonable fee that supports Sage's extensive programs for the elderly, or they can be donated, to be repaired and then sold at Sage's Resale Shop.

Both the Free Market and the Furniture Restoration Workshop promote the worthwhile goals of keeping unwanted household items out of landfills, as well as helping our neighbors, who benefit from getting reusable "treasures" at reduced prices. Both programs are run by impressive inter-generational teams of volunteers. The Workshop volunteers, who learn from each other about caning, rushing and other restoration techniques, range from retired professionals to homemakers to high school students.

Since 1961, Sage's Furniture Restoration Workshop has offered the public fine-quality furniture repair of any piece of furniture that can be carried into the workshop. A team of dedicated volunteers will clean up, re-glue and even replace missing parts of your furniture. The service also includes touch-ups, cleaning and minor refinishing. The funds received for Workshop services benefit the programs and services of Sage Eldercare, which fosters independence for area seniors and their caregivers through programs and services.

The Summit Free Market features both an online program at www.summitfreemarket.org, which allows residents to post unwanted goods and search for desired items, as well as a physical location at the Summit Transfer Station on New Providence Avenue, where residents can bring reusable items to share, and take whatever they may want or need, at no cost, on several dates throughout the year. The next date is Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sage Furniture Restoration Workshop hours are Mondays through Fridays 9 a.m. to noon. For information about the service or to schedule a time to bring in furniture, call Head Workshop Volunteer, Al Kessler at 908-598-5531, or visit www.sageeldercare.org. The Sage Resale Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday and is located at 31B Chatham Rd., Summit and sells high-quality donated household items, small appliances, furniture, bric-a-brac, books and clothing at very attractive prices.

For information about the Summit Free Market, or to take a look at items posted online, go to www.summitfreemarket.org.

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OBITUARIES

Anne P. Anderson

Anne P. Anderson, 76, of Cranford, died on Oct. 23, at her home in St. Mary's, Ga.

Born in Dannemora, N.Y., Mrs. Anderson lived in Cranford for most of her adult life.

Surviving are her daughter Vanessa Waller and her husband, Wesley, Stephanie Anderson and her husband Mohamed Ahmed, Roxanne McKeon; her son and Craig Anderson and his wife Bobbi; grandchildren Alexandra Hopkins, Keelin McKeon, and Kate, James and Caroline Anderson. She was also a caring aunt to many nieces and nephews.

Gray's Funeral Home in Cranford handled the arrangements.

Marcel Ceus Jr.

Marcel Ceus Jr., 21, of Roselle died Oct. 19 in Newark.

Surviving are his parents, Gracita and Marcel Ceus Sr., and brothers and sisters.

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

Frances Chrobak

Frances P. Kordys Chrobak, 85, of Linden died Oct. 26 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Chrobak moved to Linden in 1952. She was a member of the Halka Singing Society, Newark, and a former member of St. Theresa's School PTA, Linden. During the 1950s, Mrs. Chrobak, along with six other people, formed "The Socialities," a friendship club, that continues to this day.

Surviving are three sons, John C., Michael J. and Joseph C.; two daughters, Helen Fendelander and Mary Ellen Pagano, and 11 grandchildren.

The Kowalski Funeral Home, Linden, handled the arrangements.

Carol Ann Edwards

Carol Ann Edwards, 73, of Stella, N.C., formerly of Roselle, died suddenly on Oct. 12.

Mrs. Edwards was raised in Jersey City and lived in Roselle before relocating to Virginia and finally retiring to North Carolina.

She is survived by her husband, James, and her children, Sean McDonough of Elizabeth; Tara and her husband, John Campbell, of Stella, N.C.; Eileen and her husband, Richard Marano, of Basking Ridge; Daniel and his wife, Susan McDonough, of Roselle, and Patrick McDonough of Stella, N.C. Carol is also survived by her sister, Florence Rapacki of Toms River and her grandchildren, Patrick, Carlie, Connor, Griffin, Grant and Owen.

Anna Z. Gluck

Anna Z. Gluck, 91, of Elizabeth died on Oct. 30 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Gluck

was a lifelong resident. She was a seamstress for Singer Manufacturing Co., Elizabeth, until 1944.

Surviving are her son John P. Gluck Jr. of Union and daughter, Marian Byrnes and her husband, James, of Florida. She is also survived by her siblings George Zeycock of Elizabeth and Mary Kennett of Colonia and grandchildren Jimmy, Jackie and Ashley Lisa.

Dawn Hartmann

Dawn M. Hartmann, 46, of Linden died Oct. 24 at home.

Born in Paterson, Mrs. Hartmann lived in Avenel and Linden for the past 19 years. She worked in the cafeteria at McManus Middle School, Linden, for Pomptonia Food Service Co. for three years. Mrs. Hartmann was active in the PTA at School No. 8 in Linden. She was a Cub Scout leader for Troop 32 of Linden.

Surviving are her husband of 20 years, Charles J., and three sons, John, Christopher and Adam.

The Krowicki Gorny Memorial Home, Clark, handled the arrangements.

Dolores Infante

Dolores M. Infante, 76, of Summit and Jersey City died Oct. 24 in the Spring Meadows, Summit.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Infante resided in the Country Village section of Jersey City until 2004, moved to Little Egg Harbor and spent two years in Summit. She graduated from Ferris High School, Jersey City, in 1953. Mrs. Infante was the proprietor of Toni-Dara's Beauty Salon, Jersey City, for many years. She was a member of the Fifty Plus Club at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church and the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Mercy Church, both in Jersey City, and the Red Hat Society of Little Egg Harbor.

Surviving are two daughters, Toni-Dara Riotto and Josephine Infante-Meehan; a son, James; a brother, Philip Faccone, and five grandchildren.

The Riotto Funeral Home, Jersey City, handled the arrangements.

Jean Juzwik

Jean Monica Juzwik, 90, of Union died Oct. 27 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Juzwik was a longtime resident of Union. She was a member of the Tuesday and Friday Senior Citizens Club of Union.

Surviving is a son, Thom.

The McCracken Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Benjamin B. Kleinert

Benjamin Bernard "Bernie" Kleinert, 89, of Cranford, formerly of Springfield, died on Oct.

30 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Newark, Mr. Kleinert lived in Newark and Springfield for 48 years before moving to Cranford four years ago.

Mr. Kleinert was a regional manager for Canandaigua Industries for 25 years before retiring 23 years ago. Previously, he owned Kleinert's Liquors in Newark. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Kleinert was a member of the Irvington Lodge F&AM 251, the Spirit Square Club, the Jewish War Veterans Post 273, and B'nai B'rith. He was a charter member of Congregation Israel in Springfield, and served as its treasurer for several years.

Surviving are his daughters Terri Gittlin and Carol Blank; his grandchildren Jeffrey Gittlin, Bonnie Mogolesko and Evan Blank; great-grandchildren of Mylee and Nathan Mogolesko, and Adam and Romy Gittlin and special uncle to Howard and Beth Kleinert, Gary Preslaff and Gayle Keating.

Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union handled the arrangements.

James Lee Langston

James Lee Langston, 49, formerly of Elizabeth died on Oct. 28 at home.

Born in Elizabeth, to Harry and Sallymae Langston, James lived most of his life in Califon. A 1979 graduate of Hillside High School, he went on to be the owner of P.F.S. in Hackettstown for more than 10 years.

James was an avid golfer, and also enjoyed playing softball and bowling. He had a love of animals and rescued many dogs and cats throughout the years. Surviving are his daughter, Brenley; two sisters, Lynda Langston of Califon and Deborah Lang of Glen Ridge; his brother, Thomas of Highland Park; his girlfriend, Pam Best of Califon, and former wife, Carolyn Rogers of Califon.

Bridgewater Funeral Home in Bridgewater handled the arrangements.

Joseph Lemire

Joseph E. Lemire, 87, of Union died Oct. 24 in Somerville Medical Center, Somerville.

Born in Lowell, Mass., Mr. Lemire lived in Union.

Surviving are a stepson, George Nordstrom, and two sisters, Gloria Marquis and Irene Rainville.

The Galante Funeral Home, Union, handled the arrangements.

Joseph P. Lubas

Joseph P. Lubas, 78, of Cranford, died on Oct. 29 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Rahway.

Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Lubas lived in Cranford since 1960. Mr.

OBITUARY LIST

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 PITERA — Frank S., of Linden; Oct. 27.
 RAKIEWICZ — James P. "Rocky," of Linden; Oct. 25.
 SHEFFIELD — Henrietta, of Roselle; Oct. 24.
 SMITH — Julia, formerly of Elizabeth; Oct. 29.
 SUPAK — Susan, formerly of Linden; Oct. 25.
 STEITZ — June M., of Union; Oct. 25.
 YACKER — Janet R., formerly of Cranford; Oct. 23.

Editors Note: Not all of the names included in this listing will appear as full-length obituaries.

Lubas was a mechanical engineer for Singer Manufacturing Co. in Elizabeth, for 35 years, retiring in 1994.

He served in the Navy during peacetime and enjoyed being a genealogist.

Surviving are his wife Mildred; children Mark P. Lubas; Michael J. Lubas; Kathleen J. Ryan; Peter J. Lubas and John J. Lubas; his mother Antonette Lubas of Elizabeth; sister Jean Banks, and the cherished grandfather of 10 grandsons and three granddaughters.

Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home in Linden handled the arrangements.

Edward Lukenda Sr.

Edward G. Lukenda Sr., 85, a lifelong resident of Linden, died Oct. 27 in Delaire Nursing Home, Linden.

Mr. Lukenda was born in Linden. He was employed by the city of Linden as a firefighter. Mr. Lukenda entered the department in 1948 and retired in 1990. He was a member of the FMBA Local 34, Linden, and of the Exempt Firefighters. Mr. Lukenda was a World War II Army Air Corps veteran.

Surviving are four daughters, Mary Ann Alarcon, Claire Valihard, Dolores Velasco and Eileen Martinko; a son, Edward G. Jr.; three brothers, Henry, Raymond and James; two sisters, Martha Bembem and Elizabeth Bejgrowicz; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Molly Metz

Molly Metz, 77, of Cranford, died on Oct. 30 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Metz lived in Cranford for most of her life. She was a bookkeeper for ASISCO Automotive Company in Elizabeth. She was a member of Temple Israel of Union.

Mrs. Metz is survived by her husband, Arthur Metz; three daughters, Marcy Metz of Union, Jewel Miller of Union and Jacki Horner of Marlboro, and five grandchildren, Rebecca, Jessica, Arielle, Jennifer and Matthew.

Bernard Moore

Bernard "Uncle Bernie" Moore died suddenly on Oct. 26, at home in Manahawkin.

Born in Jersey City, Mr. Moore resided in Roselle for almost 30 years before retiring to Manahawkin in 2007.

Mr. Moore was a talented accountant who took great pride in the improvements he made at all of his jobs. After graduating from Saint Peter's Preparatory School in 1963 and Saint Peter's College in 1967, Bernie started his career at Haskins and Sells, one of the premier accounting firms at the time. He then held senior financial accounting positions at Saint Peter's College, Seton Hall University, and Montclair State College, where he had a special interest in utilizing technology to streamline processes. His use of financial accounting systems was truly ahead of his time. His passion for computers became a hobby that he was active in right up until his death. Mr. Moore is survived by his brother, Kenneth, and sister-in-law, Joan; nieces, Joan Marie Roake, Susan Ann Nestor and Laura Ann Muroski, and their husbands, John, Michael and Matthew, and nephews, Kenneth and Thomas, and their wives, Beth and Jennifer.

Susan Smith able to follow in her parents' footsteps

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, Jack Pyle and Marianne Cox co-starred in a play, "The Late Christopher Bean" by Sidney Howard at the Summit Playhouse. Three months later, they were married. When their first daughter was born, they named her Susan after the character Cox played in the production.

A half century later, the daughter, now Susan Smith, who has been a huge part of the Summit Playhouse since she was a child, is now a huge administrative part of the theater's current play, "The Late Christopher Bean," which opens Friday.

"My parents are no longer with me," said Smith. "Soon after they celebrated their 65th anniversary, they passed away."

But they left the woman with a lifetime legacy in connection with the Summit Playhouse. "Through my parents, I grew up at the playhouse sitting on a bench, watching them rehearse and then perform," she said.

"I sort of absorbed everything I saw and I listened to the great director, Marjorie Jefferson, way back when. Actually, I had my first big role there at 16 in a play called 'Cradle Song.' There are very few people around now who had worked with Marjorie. Her attention to detail was amazing. I learned a tremendous amount just by being around her."

Smith declared, "Let me tell you how it all came about. My mom had been in a play or two before she did 'Christopher Bean.' In this one, she was cast as Susan



Susan Smith and her husband pose at Summit Playhouse's current play, 'The Late Christopher Bean,' a play for which Susan has an administrative role.

— now you know where I got my name — and a mutual friend of both my parents, who knew how much my dad loved the theater, brought him to the playhouse to audition. Well, he was cast opposite my mom, they fell in love, and they eloped on April 6, 1935 after knowing each other only for

three months. There were other couples who had met at the playhouse and were married. We had a real social group. My parents were amazing actors. They were active participants of the Summit Playhouse for more than 70 years."

Smith explained that "because of my involvement as a little girl,

the playhouse became an important part of my life. It is kind of a part of who I am. After acting and directing quite a few plays, I became active on the board. As a matter of fact, I just got off the board after four years as secretary. And I do believe the theater, which

is celebrating its 300th performance, is one of the most professional community theaters in the state."

Smith mentioned that her sister, Lyn, and her brother, Jack, became part of the theater. Jack, who was eight years old, had already been seen in several small roles. "We were all involved. And my husband, Linn, just loved the theater, and stage, and managed about 60 plays," she said.

Smith, who arranged to talk the board into doing a musical, set aside the rejection that the stage was too small. "I finally prevailed upon the board to do a musical, and we did 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Theater.' I really wanted to do a bigger musical. And so we did. And all our musicals, some of which I directed, from then on were successful."

Actually, Smith had not chosen the theater as a profession. "I graduated from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, where I majored in English. I was a teacher at the Pingry School in Hillside for 27 years, then in 1979, on the Martinsville campus," she recalled. "I retired in 2006. I had taught seventh grade English and was an assistant director of admissions."

Being in the theater during performances of "The Late Christopher Bean," is "going to be very exciting. And I will be remembering a wonderful story that my father once told me. When he was in a starring role in 'A Bell For Adano,' my grandparents went to the theater to see it. I am still thrilled by what my grandfather had to say to my dad. 'Tonight, I forgot you were my son. You were so good.'"

Hear internationally-known musicians at Summit church

Percussion virtuoso Makoto Nakura joins violist Kenji Bunch for an unusual vibraphone-string recital at the first Afternoon Music program of the season on Nov. 14, at The Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit.

The concert will feature J. S. Bach's Chaconne and Kenji Bunch's Duo for viola and vibraphone. The vibraphone is a musical instrument played with mallets like the xylophone and the marimba but has metal bars and motor-driven resonators that produce a vibrato.

Nakura is best known for his high-powered technique on the marimba, on which he is celebrated both for innovative programs of new music and the traditional classical repertoire. Born in Japan, he moved to New York City in 1994, becoming the first marimbist to win first prize in the prestigious Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Since then, he has performed internationally in London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Sao Paulo and

Buenos Aires. In the U.S., he has played in 41 states as a recital soloist. He has appeared at numerous music festivals.

"Although high-powered technique is one thing, what makes Nakura something special is the staggeringly wide range of nuance and color that he could command at will from his collection of mallets," wrote Richard S. Ginell of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Nakura's most recent CD, "Bach Beat," features five original Bach transcriptions. Other CDs have focused on works by leading young composers, many of whom wrote works expressly for him. A network television portrait of the marimbist appeared on CBS Sunday Morning. His recitals have been widely televised in Korea and Japan.

Bunch is a versatile musician who performs both as a classically trained violist and an improvising fiddler. He has become one of New York's premiere interpreters of new and experimental music, as a founding member of the Flux string quartet and a member

of the new music group Ne(x)tworks. In addition to his appearances at chamber music concerts and festivals including Spoleto USA, he also plays fiddle in the bluegrass band, Citigrass, and has performed with rock and jazz musicians including The Who, Ornette Coleman, Bobby McFerrin and others.

In the past decade, Bunch has also emerged as one of the most prominent composers of his generation. Hailed as a "composer to watch" by the *New York Times*, he has had works performed this past season by the New World, Colorado, Honolulu, East Texas and other symphonies and by the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra. His music has been recorded on EMI Classics, RCA and other labels.

A native of Portland, Ore., Bunch received a bachelor's degree and master of music degree in viola from Juilliard. Upon graduating, he received both the Lillian Fuchs Prize in viola and the William Schu-

man Prize for Outstanding Leadership in Music, the school's highest honor. He currently teaches viola at Juilliard's Pre-College Program and at the Mark O'Connor Strings Conference in San Diego and frequently conducts master classes and workshops in viola, composition, improvisation and music appreciation.

Afternoon Music will present two more concerts this season. On Jan. 30, violinist Deborah Buck and pianist Mitchell Vines will collaborate in violin-piano duos. On April 10, pianist Vines joins soprano Sun Young Chang, flutist Tia Roper and cellist Carlo Pelletieri for a concert of vocal chamber music. Mitchell Vines is artistic director of Afternoon Music and the music director of The Unitarian Church in Summit.

The audience is invited to meet the performers at an after-concert reception in the church lobby.

For information, contact the church at 908-273-3245 or www.ucsummit.org.

Pearl Street Gallery hosts Rosalia Verdun for month-long exhibit

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is pleased to present an exhibit of artwork by Rosalia Tignini Verdun in the gallery space at the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl Street in Elizabeth.

A selection of Verdun's oil, acrylic and pastel paintings and giclee prints entitled "Art of Rosalia" is on display at the Pearl Street Gallery until Dec. 2. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

"The talent and diversity of our county artists ensure an inspiring and interesting variety of exhibitions at the Pearl Street Gallery," said Freeholder Bette Jane Kowalski, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board. "We are pleased to display an exhibit by award-winning painter Rosalia Tignini Verdun."

Born in Italy, Verdun moved to the United States with her family as a teenager. She took classes in classical art, participated in workshops, and studied with artists Thomas Valente, Valerie Larko, Alex Piccirillo, Christine Du Barry, Garry Goodbee and Pino. For nine years she was an assistant teacher at the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey with portrait painter Enrique Flores Galbis. Since 1984, she has studied painting techniques at workshops in Italy, France, Vermont and New Jersey. Besides being a professional portrait artist, she also is accomplished in fashion design, interior decorating, music and the culinary arts. Her language skills give her the opportunity to study the arts in Italian, English and Spanish.

Verdun has presented painting demonstrations at the Alpha Gallery in New Brunswick. She teaches acrylic technique workshops at Express Yourself Studios in Maplewood and painting classes in her Roselle Park studio.

Verdun is the recipient of many awards including first place in pro-



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essional oil painting in the 2010 Union County Senior Art Show; honorable mention at the 2010 New Jersey State Senior Art Show; 2010 award of excellence in portraiture from the Millburn-Short Hills Art Association; the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation Award Grand Prize to study at Vermont Studio Center in 2007; Livingston Art Association 2007 Merit Award; and 2007 Pastel Society of NJ Honorable Mention.

She is a member of Studio

Montclair; Millburn-Short Hills Art Center; the Westfield Art Association; the Contemporary Arts Group in Watchung and associate member, National Association of Women Artists.

Union County artists interested in exhibiting in the gallery space are welcome to apply.

For information about the Pearl Street Gallery, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 908-558-2550.

Beatles tribute band to perform 'Yesterday's' hit songs at Kean

The graduate and part-time student council at Kean University is bringing back the past with "Yesterday, A Tribute to the Beatles" concert on Nov. 5, in Wilkins Theatre, located at 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m.

To purchase tickets, visit <http://keanstage.com/buytickets.html>, or visit the Wilkins Theatre Box Office Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Performing Beatles covers since 1986, Las Vegas-based "Yesterday" has toured nationally and internationally in Japan, Canada, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Bahamas and at United States military bases throughout the world. Invited by the U.S. Postal Service to entertain at the unveiling of the "Yellow Submarine" postage stamp, Yesterday has also performed at the

prestigious Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. Yesterday also provides charts for a 50-piece orchestra with scores for such Beatles classics as "Something," "A Day In The Life," "Penny Lane" and "Sgt. Pepper."

Joining forces with Yesterday Productions, the largest Beatles Tribute Production Company in the world, Yesterday's most recent show, The British Are Coming! depicts the Beatles "live" U. S. performances. The show has been performed at the Horizon Resort Casino's Golden Cabaret Theater in South Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and more locally in Atlantic City, at The Tropicana Hotel and Casino's Liverpool Club Theater. The venue is a reproduction of the famed Cavern Club, home of the Beatles first shows.

For information, contact Carli Hench at 908-737-5251 or cahench@kean.edu.

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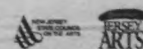
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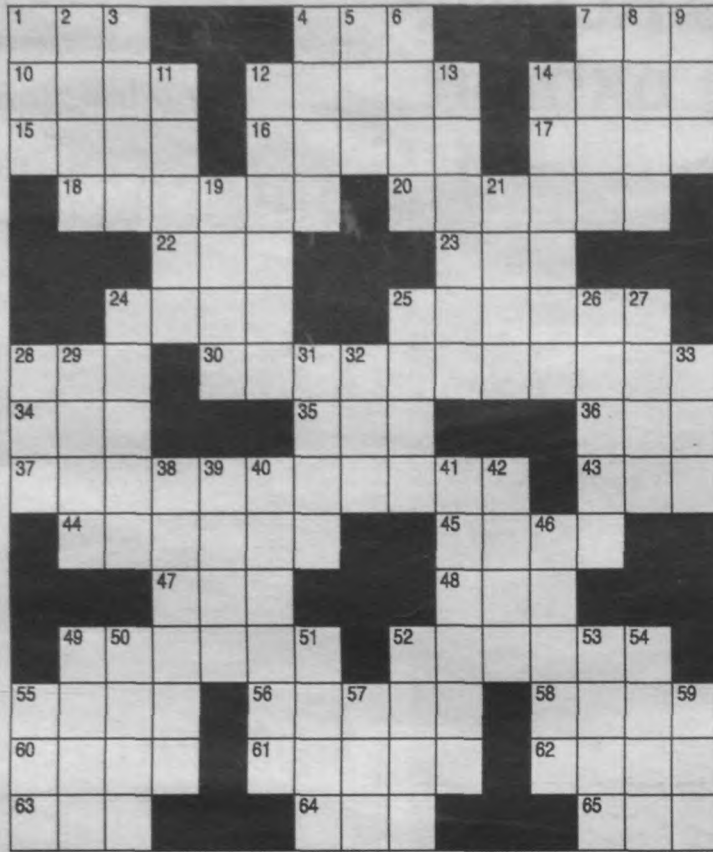
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- 12. Operatic solo
- 14. Large bag
- 15. Aba _____ Honeymoon
- 16. Soup server
- 17. Give a job to
- 18. Nasal partition
- 20. Salty medicinal solution
- 22. An upper limb
- 23. Hominidae
- 24. 7th Hindu month
- 25. Penchants
- 28. Box, (abbr.)
- 30. Cubbyholes
- 34. Macaws
- 35. Information mgmt. network (abbr.)
- 36. Mortgage value ratio
- 37. Owner's bed & bath
- 43. Swiss river
- 44. A social outcast
- 45. Plural of 34 across
- 47. Shape of a sphere
- 48. Actor _____ Pardue
- 49. "Smelly Cat" singer Buffay
- 52. High legislative assembly
- 55. Intense in shade
- 56. Impatient expectancy
- 58. Taxis
- 60. Taps or pats
- 61. Tuff used in hydraulics cement
- 62. Sheriff Wyatt _____
- 63. Point midway between S and SE
- 64. _____ Angeles
- 65. A piece of land

CLUES DOWN

- 1. PC screen material
- 2. Type genus of the anatidae
- 3. Rubix shape
- 4. Biblical name for Syria
- 5. Box top
- 6. Buddies
- 7. Conceited
- 8. 4840 sq. yards
- 9. Short for Godfrey's guitar
- 11. Spanish appetizers
- 12. Graduated students
- 13. Mariner
- 14. Religion of Japan
- 19. Stumble
- 21. Whip
- 24. Squash bug genus
- 25. Singer Braxton
- 26. Greece
- 27. Moss capsule stalk
- 28. Web _____
- 29. Ensnare
- 31. Early movie actress Lillian
- 32. Australian flightless bird
- 33. Russian Intelligence Service
- 38. Military personnel
- 39. Ireland
- 40. Joint groove
- 41. Opposite of givers
- 42. Emerald Isle
- 46. Keep up
- 49. Legumes
- 50. Greek goddess of youth
- 51. British peer above a viscount
- 52. Scottish tax
- 53. Afrikaans
- 54. A Spanish river
- 55. Tooth caregiver
- 57. Crunches federal numbers
- 59. Seaport (abbr.)

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ARIES, March 21 to April 20: Aries, you have a lot on your mind and it is dampening your spirits. Others expect you to be the life of the party, but you can't muster more than a smile.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21: Taurus, think things through a little more when an offer is presented to you. It may seem like a good deal on the surface but further inspection yields different results.

GEMINI, May 22 to June 21: Gemini, family drama leaves you feeling a bit weary, but you will pull through in a few days.

Once tempers have calmed, everyone will see they've been acting irrationally.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22: Your advice is needed, Cancer, but you won't be around to deliver it to those who can most benefit from some wise words. A business trip takes you away unexpectedly.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23: Leo, you can't seem to focus and it's

probably because you have too many projects on your plate. It's time to cut down on your commitments.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22: Virgo, there's tension brewing at home and arguing will only add to the negative energy. You have to be the one to remain calm and work through the relationship.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23: Libra, avoid confrontation at work because it only spells trouble. Keep mum and stick to your work for the next week. Things will quiet down afterward.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22: Sometimes you simply have to put yourself before others, Scorpio. While you may want to do the right thing, sacrificing your own happiness is not an option.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21: Sagittarius, there is a lot going on in your life but fortunately you have a good attitude about everything you need to accomplish. Share those good spirits.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20: Capricorn, now that you have more responsibility you have a different outlook on life. It has also improved your relationship with others. Enjoy the good feelings.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18: Yelling about something beyond your control won't solve anything, Aquarius.

It's better if you just find a reasonable solution to the problem and remain calm.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20: Pisces, when a romantic situation is presented, jump on it.

You don't know when you'll have another minute for a long time.

Famous birthdays

Nov. 7, Keith Lockhart, conductor, 5; Nov. 8, Leif Garrett, singer, 49; Nov. 9, Nick Lachey, singer, 37; Nov. 10, Ellen Pompeo, actress, 41; Nov. 11, Demi Moore, actress, 48; Nov. 12, Tonya Harding, figure skater, 40; and Nov. 13, Jimmy Kimmel, TV host, 43.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY

November 6, 2010

EVENT: FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Second Reformed Church, 132 Elmwood Avenue and Florence Avenue, Irvington, NJ
TIME: 10AM - 2PM
PRICE: Free Admission
DETAILS: A wonderful choice of clothes, jewelry, appliances, household items, linens, curtains, drapes, new gifts, books, miscellaneous items. For information call 973-373-4525
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by the Women's Association, Second Reformed Church

SATURDAY

November 6, 2010

EVENT: Big Indoor Flea Market
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road, Roselle
TIME: 9am-4pm
DETAILS: Call for information 908-245-2350
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 13 2010

EVENT: Annual Holiday Bazaar
PLACE: Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church, Stuyvesant Avenue and W. Chestnut Street, Union
TIME: 9:00am - 3:00pm
PRICE: Free Admittance
DETAILS: New gift items and new crafts for gifts. For further information, please call 908-688-3164
A Few Tables Are Still Available
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by The Presbyterian Women of Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church.

BAZAAR

SATURDAY

November 6, 2010

EVENT: Annual Maplewood Woman's Club EMD Bazaar and Craft Show
PLACE: The Maplewood Woman's Club 60 Woodland Road Maplewood, NJ
TIME: 10:00 am to 3:00pm
DETAILS: Over 30 crafters and vendors with beautiful and unique items for sale. Included are Artwork, Woman's clothing and accessories, Blankets, Microwavable heat wraps, Holiday gifts and decorations, Children's items, Organic soaps, Jewelry and much, much more. A lunch of delicious homemade soups, sandwiches and dessert will be available! Come join in the fun and help us to support the NJFWC state project "Gilda's Club" and other local charities!!
ORGANIZATION: The Evening Membership Department of the Maplewood Woman's Club

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THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

November 11-14, 2010

EVENT: HUGE USED BOOK, MOVIE, MUSIC SALE
PLACE: College Women's Club of Montclair, Inc., 26 Park Street, Montclair
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ANTIQUES

THE YM-YWHA OF UNION is offering its own ANTIQUE ROAD SHOW. The program and light dinner will be on Monday at 6 p.m. It will specialize in family heirlooms and Judaica and is open to the community. David Pownall Willis, antique appraiser, will share historic information and provide appraisals for items brought in by each participant. Each participant will be allowed two appraisals. Willis has been a decorative arts appraisal consultant at the Newark Museum for more than a decade. Presently, he is a member of the Associated Antiques Dealers on New Jersey and is an associate member of Sotheby's. Willis' area of expertise is pottery, silver, furniture, glass, brass, Judaica, ephemeral and collectibles. The Y will provide a light dinner of wraps, falafel and beverages. For information, call Susan at the Y at 908-289-8112.

ART SHOWS

The Visual Arts Center of New Jersey presents "CUT, WELD, AND BUILD: PROCESS IN WORKS" BY CHAKAIA BOOKER, exhibition of internationally-recognized sculptor known for her monumental sculptures made of an unconventional material: rubber tires. "MARIA LATOUR: WORD STAINS," an exhibition of works combining textiles with encaustics. Graffiti Students of Braulio Batista, the first teen student exhibition of works from this year's "The Fine Art of Graffiti" class. The exhibit will run through Dec. 3, from Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 9:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is pleased to present an exhibition of artworks called "OIL, INKPOT & GRAPHITE: A CELEBRATION OF TALENT," by participants in the BRIDGEWAY FINE ART INSTRUCTION PROGRAM, at the Freeholders Gallery, located on the sixth floor of the Union County Administration Building, Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth. The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 12. Bridgeway, a non-profit mental health services agency located in Elizabeth, assists Central and Northern New Jersey adults experiencing mental illness by providing them with training and skills necessary to live more independently and successfully in the community. The agency's Creative Arts Unit provides opportunities for people to experience various forms of artistic expression. For information about Bridgeway and its programs

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go to www.bridgewayrehab.com and/or contact Kathy Smith at 908-355-7886. To learn about exhibiting at the Freeholders Gallery, contact the curator, Teya David, at the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, telephone 908-558-2550 or [e-mail culturalinfo@ucnj.org](mailto:culturalinfo@ucnj.org).

PATRICIA A. BENDER, an award-winning fine art photographer of Somerset, will exhibit at Bouras Galleries, 25 De Forest Ave., Summit. The name of the exhibit is "FRAMED NOUNS: PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS." The show is scheduled through December and is open to the public. Information can be obtained by calling Linda Cole at 908-277-6054. Bender attended classes at the Summit Visual Arts Center, after which she built her own dark room. She works with black and white film in the traditional wet darkroom and frequently creates multiple-image pieces with her small photographs. Much of her work centers on an exploration of the natural world and her images seek to capture the underlying harmony and balance of life on the planet.

Summit-Free Public Library and the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey announced an exhibition of pastels by Summit resident DIANE GALLO in THE GALLERY at the Summit library, through Nov. 30. The exhibit is open to the public during regular library hours. The Summit library is located at 75 Maple St., and is open Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1

p.m. to 5 p.m. For information, visit www.summitlibrary.org or call 908-273-0350.

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is pleased to announce that the 2010 TEEN ARTS TRAVELING EXHIBIT is on display at the 20th District Legislative Office, 985 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, from now through Nov. 15, during regular office hours. The exhibit consists of 55 pieces of art selected from more than 700 visual art works shown at the 2010 Union County Teen Arts Festival in March at Union County College in Cranford. For information about the Teen Arts program, contact the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, at 908-558-2550.

THE VISUAL ARTS CENTER OF NEW JERSEY is partnering with PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE on a year-long exhibition series in the theater's RENEE FOOSANER ART GALLERY. The Visual Arts Center of New Jersey will provide an exhibition for each of Paper Mill's five main-stage productions, each in a different medium. The gallery is open one hour prior to performances and during intermission.

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.

AUDITIONS

STONY HILL PLAYERS OF SUMMIT will be having auditions for a February performance of Georges Bizet's opera, "CARMEN," on Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m., Saturday, from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Auditions will be at the Oakes Center, 120 Morris Ave., Summit. An accompanist will be provided. Chorus members as well as leads are welcome. No appointment required. Visit stonyhillplayers.org for information.

CONCERTS

THE CONCERT ARTIST PROGRAM OF KEAN UNIVERSITY will celebrate Chopin's 200th anniversary year today at 8 p.m. Gabriela Martinez, piano; Joanna Frankel, violin and Carrie Stinson, cello, will perform many of Chopin's pieces including his Cello Sonata and Piano Trio. The concert takes place in Kean Hall which is located on Kean's main campus at the Green Lane entrance just off of 1000 Morris Ave. in Union. The Concert Artist Program brings world-renowned performing musicians onto the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. Tickets are available by calling 908-737-7469, and online at www.keanstage.com.

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY will present the program "NEW RAG-

TIME GUITAR: A MUSICAL AND HISTORICAL VIEW OF AMERICA'S FIRST POPULAR MUSICAL FAD" today, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to this admission-free event. Composer/Guitarist Allan Jaffe will explore the musical and social origins of piano ragtime, focusing on the music of Scott Joplin, Joseph Lamb and James Scott, among others. He will next introduce the audience to the music of three great ragtime guitarists, Arthur "Blind" Blake, Mississippi John Hurt and the Reverend Gary Davis, showing how these artists incorporated techniques from piano ragtime into their own particular form of acoustic blues. The third part of the presentation deals with his own rags, which effectively fuse the two styles of ragtime together, while incorporating elements of more contemporary forms of American music, including jazz, funk and blues. The result is a new form of acoustic solo guitar music. For information, call the reference department at 908-851-5452.

SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFE will be presenting TRYSETTE, a world class singer/songwriter, on her tour of the United States from Australia on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. Trysette is known throughout the world as a serious writer and performer, who has travelled to the U.S. many times in concerts large and small. Trysette has played with Bob Malone, a world famous performer based in Los Angeles, Calif. Trysette plays piano and sings her own songs about life, love and everything else. The opening act for Trysette will be local singer/songwriter Chris Preston, playing guitar and piano with his own style of classic rock.

MOVIES

UNION PUBLIC LIBRARY continues its INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL with three selections for fall 2010 continuing through Dec. 9. Six countries are represented in the program including France, Belgium, Germany, Russia, England and Italy. The films will be presented twice, with show times beginning at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Admission to the screenings is free. "Mid-August Lunch," a comedy by filmmakers from Italy, follows on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. The Union library is located at 1980 Morris Ave., Union. For information and a list of film titles, call the reference department at 908-851-5452.

CRANFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY is continuing its ongoing CLASSIC FILM NIGHT every Thursday at 7 p.m. The films run the gamut from mystery, comedy and romance to thrillers and melodramas. To review the list of films in the series, visit www.cranford.com/library and click on "Events." The films will be shown at Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Admission is free and all are welcome. For information about the series, call 908-709-7272 and ask for Fran Houston or send an e-mail to cranfordlibrary@gmail.com.

SPRINGFIELD FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY will begin a new lunchtime film series, "WHITE COLLAR CRIME." The films in the series will be shown at noon every other Tuesday through Nov. 30. For specific titles and information about the films call 973-376-4930.

'Art of Rosalia'



A selection of Rosalia Verdun's oil, acrylic and pastel paintings and giclee prints entitled 'Art of Rosalia' is on display at the Pearl Street Gallery in Elizabeth until Dec. 2. This painting, titled 'Apples and Eggs,' will be included in the show.



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THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

If a team is going to end up going 3-7, the best way with a is by ending a winning streak.

That is the goal of the Hillside Comets now after they were able to post their first win of the season.

After having leads in almost all of their games, but falling short of coming up with a win, Hillside went to Kenilworth's Ward Field last Friday night to challenge a 4-3 Brearley squad.

The Bears were out to gain a victory to push forth their efforts for a winning season.

Not deterred by an 0-7 start, Hillside managed to score touchdowns in all four quarters against a team with a winning record en route to a decisive 31-12 victory.

It was Hillside's first win over Brearley since an 18-12 triumph at Ward Field on Nov. 27, 2003.

Brearley defeated Hillside four years in a row from 2004-2007.

The teams did not play each other in 2008 and 2009.

This will be the first year since 2001 that Brearley will not be going to the playoffs.

Hillside is now preparing to face a team that is in the position the Comets were in last week. Gov. Livingston is 0-7 and will not be going to the playoffs for the first time since 2003.

Hillside is scheduled to host GL Saturday at 1 p.m.

Saturday is another SAT day, but the game remains a 1 p.m. start.

Should Hillside defeat GL, then the Comets can wrap their 2010 campaign with a three-game winning streak.

Hillside will face another non-playoff team from North 2, Group 2 next weekend in a sectional consolation contest.

Brearley will host Summit tomorrow night and will then be playing its first sectional consolation game in nine years next weekend.

Summit is 8-0 for the second straight year and owns Union County's longest winning streak at 20.

The defending North 2, Group 2 champion Hilltoppers are in the state playoffs for the third straight season after not qualifying four years in a row from 2004-2007.

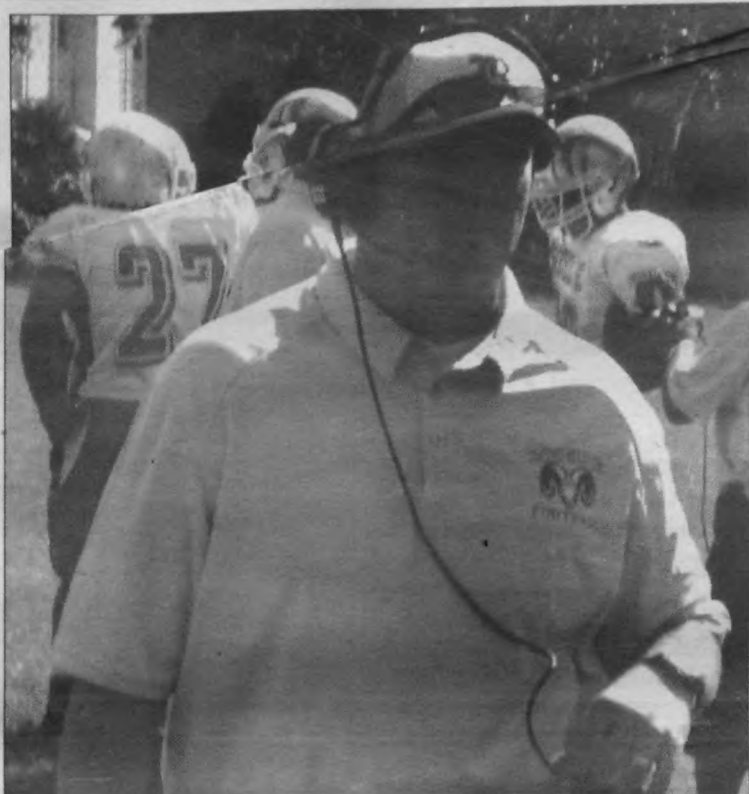


Photo by JR Parachini

Roselle first-year head coach Lou Grasso Jr. has his Rams in great position to qualify for the state playoffs for the first time since 2000. Roselle, 5-2 and on a three-game winning streak, will host Manville Saturday at 1 p.m.

Roselle football on way to reaching state playoffs *Will be first time since the 2000 season*

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

Roselle football made great strides the past two seasons, posting back-to-back five-win campaigns.

The 2008 squad went 5-4 and produced the program's first winning season since 1998.

The 2009 team went 5-5.

This year's unit won its fifth game last Friday night, downing host Johnson 41-14 at Nolan Field in Clark.

Roselle is now 5-2 and has won three straight.

The Rams are now preparing to host non-conference opponent Manville Saturday at Arminio Field at 1 p.m.

Manville is a Group 1 school with a 3-4 record.

Should Roselle defeat the Mustangs of Middlesex County, the Rams will qualify for the state playoffs for the first time in 10 years and reach six victories for the first time since finishing 8-3 in 1998.

"Making the playoffs has been a goal of ours the whole season," said first-year head coach Lou Grasso Jr. "We just want to keep on getting better and doing what we're doing."

Roselle last made the playoffs in 2000 in North 2, Group 2 as the eighth seed, falling at top-seeded Hanover Park 54-24 in the quarterfinals.

This would be the first time Roselle qualifies in Central Jersey, Group 2. At present, the Rams are seventh in the power point standings and may have already clinched a berth.

A win over Manville will seal the deal and extend a winning streak to four going into the playoffs.

"The kids are very dedicated and focused," Grasso said. "We have good leadership and the guys are hungry."

Senior running back Darius Mayers was not at 100 percent going into the Johnson game.

"He was banged up last week, but we thought he would be okay," Grasso said. "He did a great job."

Roselle is not that far off from being a perfect 7-0.

The Rams led New Providence at home before falling 23-20 in their first game and scored late before falling at Dayton 14-8.

New Providence (6-1) won the Mid-State 39 Conference's East C Division title with a 5-0 record, while Dayton (7-1) finished second at 4-1.

Roselle will clinch third place at 3-2 with a win at Roselle Park on Thanksgiving.

Roselle's first win was a come-from-behind 43-35 double overtime triumph at Hillside in a game the Rams got out to a 21-0 lead in.

Roselle's next two wins were 24-20 at home over Bound Brook and 20-15 at home over Bernards.

"All of our first five games could have gone either way," Grasso said.

The last two wins, beginning with a 30-7 home victory over Brearley two weeks ago, have been more convincing.

"Our offensive line has improved the last three to four games and is playing more physical," Grasso said. "We moved Karlbuto Alexandre to tight end and that has solidified our game."

THESE TEAMS ARE ALREADY IN

Union County teams that have already qualified for the state playoffs include Rahway and Plainfield in North 2, Group 3; Summit in North 2, Group 2 and Dayton and New Providence in North 2, Group 1.

Westfield and Linden are still battling for berths in North 2, Group 4.

Dayton qualified for the second straight year for the first time. The Bulldogs made the playoffs in North 2, Group 2 in 1981, 1984 and 1988 and now in North 2, Group 1 in 2009 and 2010.

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UNION COUNTY FOOTBALL

WEEK NINE SCHEDULE:

Friday, Nov. 5 (8 games)
Westfield at Immaculata, 7 p.m.
Plainfield at Linden, 7 p.m.
Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
Somerville at Union, 7 p.m.
Summit at Brearley, 7 p.m.
Cranford at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m.
Johnson at Bernards, 7 p.m.
Dayton at South Hunterdon, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 6 (4 games)
Gov. Livingston at Hillside, 1 p.m.
Manville at Roselle, 1 p.m.
Watchung Hills at Rahway, 2 p.m.
New Providence at Pingry, 2:30 p.m.
Saturday's game times are according to team schedules that are found at www.highschoolsports.net.
Saturday is another SAT day, with Rahway and Pingry hosting games later than 1 p.m.
Off: Roselle Park.

WEEK EIGHT RESULTS

Friday, Oct. 29 (5 games)
Immaculata 29, Elizabeth 26
Warren Hills 21, Scotch Plains 7
Roselle 41, Johnson 14
Hillside 31, Brearley 12
Dayton 35, Pingry 6
Saturday, Oct. 30 (5 games)
Westfield 30, Linden 24 (2OT)
Plainfield 31, Watchung Hills 6
Summit 17, Cranford 13
Rahway 41, Gov. Livingston 22
New Providence 42, Roselle Park 0
Off: Union.

JR'S WEEK NINE PICKS:

Westfield over Immaculata
Linden over Plainfield
Elizabeth over Scotch Plains
Somerville over Union
Summit over Brearley
Delaware Valley over Cranford
Johnson over Bernards
Dayton over South Hunterdon
Hillside over Gov. Livingston
Roselle over Manville
Rahway over Watchung Hills
New Providence over Pingry
Best bet: Linden
Upset special: Westfield
Last week: 9-1
This year: 67-22 (.753)
Best bets: 8-0
Upset specials: 3-5

JR'S UNION COUNTY TOP 10 FOR WEEK NINE:

1-Summit (8-0)
2-Westfield (6-1)
3-Linden (5-2)
4-New Providence (6-1)
5-Dayton (7-1)
6-Roselle (5-2)
7-Elizabeth (3-5)
8-Plainfield (4-3)
9-Rahway (4-3)
10-Cranford (5-3)
Others: Brearley (4-4), Johnson (3-4), Union (2-5), Hillside (1-7), GL (0-7), Scotch Plains (0-8), Roselle Park (0-8).

Summit star Watson claims county race

Summit standout senior Katie Watson continued a fine season by helping the Hilltoppers girls' cross country team to a repeat title at last Thursday's 73rd Union County Championships at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Watson became Summit's first champion in 23 years, finishing first in 18:46, which is a personal-best.

Other Summit girls that ran personal-bests included sophomores Kirsty Gargiulo - seventh in 20:27 - and Hannah Rose, eighth in 20:31.

Summit easily outdistanced itself from second-place finisher Westfield. The Hilltoppers finished with 29 points and the Blue Devils with 110.

Westfield repeated as the boys' champion, besting second-place Roselle Catholic 25-92.

Westfield senior Andrew Kirna won his first county race, placing first in 16:14.

Pat Newman was Roselle Catholic's highest finisher, placing seventh in 16:57.

2010 UNION COUNTY CROSS COUNTRY RACES AT WARINANCO PARK, ELIZABETH

BOYS'

TEAMS: 1-Westfield 25. 2-Roselle Catholic 92. 3-Cranford 109. 4-Union Catholic 163. 5-Summit 176. 6-Scotch Plains-Fanwood 178. 7-Rahway 180. 8-Oratory 207. 9-Gov. Livingston 220. 10-New Providence 268. 11-Linden 279. 12-Johnson 319. 13-Union 344. 14-Elizabeth 352. 15-Dayton 362. 16-Hillside 452.

INDIVIDUALS: 1-Andrew Kirna, Westfield, 16:14. 2-Everett Price, New Providence, 16:20. 3-Jack Leahy, Westfield, 16:24. 4-Alex Parker, Scotch Plains, 16:26. 5-Zach Lizmi, Westfield, 16:32. 6-Sam Tooley, Westfield, 16:38. 7-Pat Newman, Roselle Catholic, 16:57. 8-Tyler Boscia, Roselle Catholic, 17:02. 9-Allen Eke, Union Catholic, 17:09. 10-John Kim, Westfield, 17:09.

GIRLS'

TEAMS: 1-Summit 29. 2-Westfield 110. 3-Johnson 121. 4-New Providence 134. 5-Cranford 148. 6-Gov. Livingston 154. 7-Oak Knoll 169. 8-Scotch Plains 170. 9-Union Catholic 209. 10-Kent Place 216. 11-Union 331. 12-Elizabeth 334. 13-Dayton 361.

INDIVIDUALS: 1-Katie Watson, Summit, 18:46. 2-Sara Vagie, Johnson, 19:37. 3-Kathleen Keeper, Scotch Plains, 19:46. 4-Isabel Yozzi, Summit, 19:55. 5-Caitlin Toner, New Providence, 20:09. 6-Megan Byrnes, Cranford, 20:24. 7-Kirsty Gargiulo, Summit, 20:27. 8-Hannah Rose, Summit, 20:31. 9-Emma Olcott, Summit, 20:40. 10-Devin Lawler, Summit, 20:42.

UCT BOYS' SOCCER

FIRST ROUND:

Saturday, Oct. 23

Dayton 2, Cranford 1
Linden 4, Summit 0
Scotch Plains 4, Gov. Livingston 0
New Providence 2, Plainfield 0

QUARTERFINALS:

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Elizabeth 5, Linden 0
Westfield 1, Dayton 0
Johnson 3, New Providence 0
Scotch Plains 2, Union 1 (2OT)

SEMIFINALS:

Saturday, Oct. 30

At Kean University
Scotch Plains 1, Johnson 0 (PKs 6-5)
Westfield 3, Elizabeth 0

FINAL:

Saturday, Nov. 6

At Kean University
7-Scotch Plains vs. 1-Westfield, 7 p.m.
Defending champion: Cranford

UCT GIRLS' SOCCER

SECOND ROUND:

Tuesday, Oct. 26

Summit 4, Rahway 0
GL 2, Brearley 1 (PKs 6-5)
Union 3, Cranford 1
Oak Knoll 1, Union Catholic 0

QUARTERFINALS:

Thursday, Oct. 28

New Providence 3, Summit 2
Scotch Plains 2, GL 1
Johnson 3, Union 1
Westfield 3, Oak Knoll 0

SEMIFINALS:

Saturday, Oct. 30

At Johnson
Westfield 3, Johnson 0
Scotch Plains 2, New Providence 0

FINAL:

Saturday, Nov. 6

At Kean University
2-Westfield vs. 1-Scotch Plains, 5 p.m.
Defending champion: Cranford



Photos by JR Parachini

CRUSADERS COMPETE IN UCT SEMIS AT KEAN - Above, the Johnson boys' soccer team battled Scotch Plains in last Saturday night's UCT semifinals at Kean University's Alumni Stadium in Union. At right, forward Christian Nieto scored twice in a penalty kick shootout won by the Raiders 6-5 in seven rounds. Johnson bounced back to blank Spotswood 4-0 Monday in Central Jersey, Group 2 first round play, improving their record to 14-2-3.



Rams host Manville eyeing 6th win

(Continued from Page 29)

New Providence leads Union County with nine consecutive playoff seasons (2002-2010).

Summit qualified in North 2, Group 2 for the third year in a row and for the second straight season with an 8-0 record at its cutoff date.

Rahway and Plainfield qualified for the first time since 2008.

Rahway head coach Gary Mobley has now guided the Indians to the state playoffs in six of his seven seasons at the helm.

"This will be good for the young group we have here, for them to get a taste of the playoffs," Mobley said.

NOT GOING TO MAKE THE PLAYOFFS:

Brearley - for the first time since 2001.
Gov. Livingston - for the first time since 2003.

Cranford - for the sixth straight season.

Union and Elizabeth in the same season for the first time since 1980.

Union and Johnson will miss for the first time since 2007.

Elizabeth will miss for the second straight season. The last time that happened was in 1986 and 1987 when only four teams qualified in each section.

MID-STATE 39 CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

East B Division: Summit (5-0).

East C Division: New Providence (5-0).

Westfield leads the East A Division at 4-0 and has division games remaining at Immaculata and at Plainfield.

Tony Siano Alumni Scholarship Games Nov. 24

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

The first Tony Siano Alumni Scholarship Basketball Games will take place at Linden High School Nov. 24. The evening of friendly competition among Linden basketball alumni will be in memory of Siano who passed away on Sept. 9 at the age of 70. Siano, a life-long Linden resident, was a former assistant coach for varsity football and softball teams at Linden.

Siano was employed by the Linden Board of Education as a teacher for 30 years, retiring in 2005.

He also was assistant director of the Linden P.A.L. "This is something to honor him by," said Linden boys' basketball coach Phil Colicchio.

"We've always wanted to do some kind of an alumni game." Colicchio is organizing the evening's activities.

There will be games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., with the first game featuring players from the Class of 1998 and below and the second game players from the Class of 1999 and up.

For former Linden players interested in playing that evening, a \$100 fee includes a dinner that will start at 5 p.m., a T-shirt and a DVD copy of the game they play in.

"With it being the night before Thanksgiving and a lot of people coming home for the holiday, maybe we can get some of the older guys," Colicchio said.

Colicchio can be contacted at 908-209-2756 for more information.

Linden football falls to Westfield in double OT

Tigers need to beat Plainfield at home

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

WESTFIELD - The Westfield football team moved one step closer to qualifying for the North 2, Group 4 playoffs for a fourth straight season after coming back to beat Linden 30-24 in double overtime last Saturday in Mid-State 39 Conference-East A Division action at Gary Kehler Stadium.

It was an eight-yard touchdown pass by senior quarterback Dan Kerr to junior tight end John Lanzano that ended the game in double overtime. The score was set up by an interception by Westfield cornerback Peter Ondi.

Westfield improved to 6-1 overall after winning its fifth straight game and now leads the East A Division all by itself with a 4-0 record. The Blue Devils have one more game that counts toward qualifying, which is at Immaculata tomorrow night at 7 in Somerville.

Immaculata is 7-1 and has won two straight since falling at home to Linden 19-14.

Linden is now 5-2 and had a five-game winning streak snapped. The Tigers are 3-1 in the East A Division and will host Plainfield tomorrow night at 7 in their final playoff qualifying game.

Linden will have to win and hope that it will gain enough power points to make it in North 2, Group 4 for the first time since 2006.

A loss by Westfield to Immaculata could prevent the Blue Devils from having enough power points to qualify.

Westfield has now defeated Linden four years in a row, has won at least six games for the fifth straight season and has clinched a fifth consecutive winning campaign, all under fifth-year head coach Jim DeSarno.

There were five lead changes in Saturday's game and two ties - one in the fourth quarter and one ending the first overtime period.

Westfield came back from being behind at the end of the first, second and third quarters.

Kerr has thrown seven touchdown passes in his last two games, four to senior wide receiver Ryan Hess and three to junior end Ondi.

Westfield senior running back A.J. Murray scored his 13th touchdown of the season in the first overtime. He has scored at least one touchdown in all seven Westfield games.

Westfield placekicker Jonathan Gribbin kicked a field goal in a fourth consecutive game and is a perfect 6-for-6 on field goal attempts this year. His 34-yarder in the fourth quarter tied the game at 17-17 with 3:35 left.

One of many unsung heroes for Westfield was junior James O'Rourke. At 5-5, 149 pounds, he plays with more heart than many players twice his size.

When Linden placekicker Yardley Batelus, who made a field goal in the first quarter, attempted to kick a game-winning field goal with seven seconds left - one he was trying to make from 39 yards away - there was O'Rourke getting past the line, diving full body, and blocking the kick with both hands to send the game to overtime.

Then after Murray's one-yard touchdown run in the first overtime gave Westfield a 23-17 lead, O'Rourke did a great job of handling a low snap so that he could get the ball down for Gribbin to kick a very important extra point.

MID-STATE 39 CONF.-EAST A DIVISION

LINDEN (5-2, 3-1) 3 7 7 0 7 0 - 24
WESTFIELD (6-1, 4-0) 0 7 7 3 7 6 - 30

FIRST QUARTER:

LINDEN - FG Yardley Batelus 32 (L 3-0)
10 plays, from own 30 to Westfield 15, 5:43 used
Key play of drive: Westfield defensive back Pat Bergin bats ball away from Ruhann Peele in left corner of end zone.

SECOND QUARTER:

WESTFIELD - Ryan Hess 28 pass from Dan Kerr, Jonathan Gribbin kick (W 7-3)
11 plays, 89 yards, 5:22 used
Drive came after Westfield held Linden at its own 11. On fourth-and-two from the 12, Linden running back Will Ingram was stopped by a host of Westfield tacklers, with linebacker Christopher Mannino leading the way with the first hit.
Key play of drive: Dan Kerr fakes handing off and runs up the middle for 15 yards on third-and-one on his own 20.

LINDEN - Ruhann Peele 23 run, Yardley Batelus kick, (L 10-7) 7 plays, 76 yards, 2:39 used
Peele scored his touchdown on a reverse. Jaurice Jones handed off to Will Ingram going right and then Ingram handed off to Peele who went left and through a big hole in the middle.

Key play of drive: Jaurice Jones fakes handing off on second-and-three from his own 31 and gains 18 yards before being tackled by A.J. Murray.

THIRD QUARTER:

WESTFIELD - Peter Ondi 8 pass from Dan Kerr, Jonathan Gribbin kick (W 14-10)
6 plays, 75 yards, 3:03 used
Dan Kerr completed 3-of-3 passes on the drive for 59 yards and a score.

Key play of drive: Dan Kerr completed a 34-yard pass to tight end Dan Lanzano that gave Westfield a first-and-10 at the Linden 36. Lanzano caught the pass at left, broke a tackle and scampered down field for additional yardage.

LINDEN - Jaurice Jones 1 run, Yardley Batelus kick (L 17-14)
9 plays, 76 yards, 4:41 used

Key play of drive: Jaurice Jones, who earlier on the drive gained 18 yards on a run, broke contain after scrambling and ran for a 17-yard gain to the Westfield one-yard line on third-and-six from the Westfield 18.

FOURTH QUARTER:

WESTFIELD - FG Jonathan Gribbin 34 (17-17)
8 plays, from Linden 44 to Linden 17, 4:00 used
Key play of drive: A.J. Murray gets drive going right away with 13-yard rush on first play, giving Westfield a first down on the Linden 31.

FIRST OVERTIME:

WESTFIELD - A.J. Murray 1 run, Jonathan Gribbin kick (W 24-17) 4 plays, 25 yards
Key play of drive: On the first play of the drive, Dan Kerr completed an 18-yard pass to Peter Ondi, who used his speed to get inside the 10.

LINDEN - Kevin Rodriguez 5 run, Yardley Batelus kick (24-24)
7 plays, 25 yards

Key play of drive: With, perhaps, the season on the line, Linden was looking at fourth-and-three from the Westfield 18. Jaurice Jones scrambled, eluded tacklers, and then found a wide open Will Ingram at his left. Ingram caught the pass and reached the 14 for a first down.

SECOND OVERTIME:

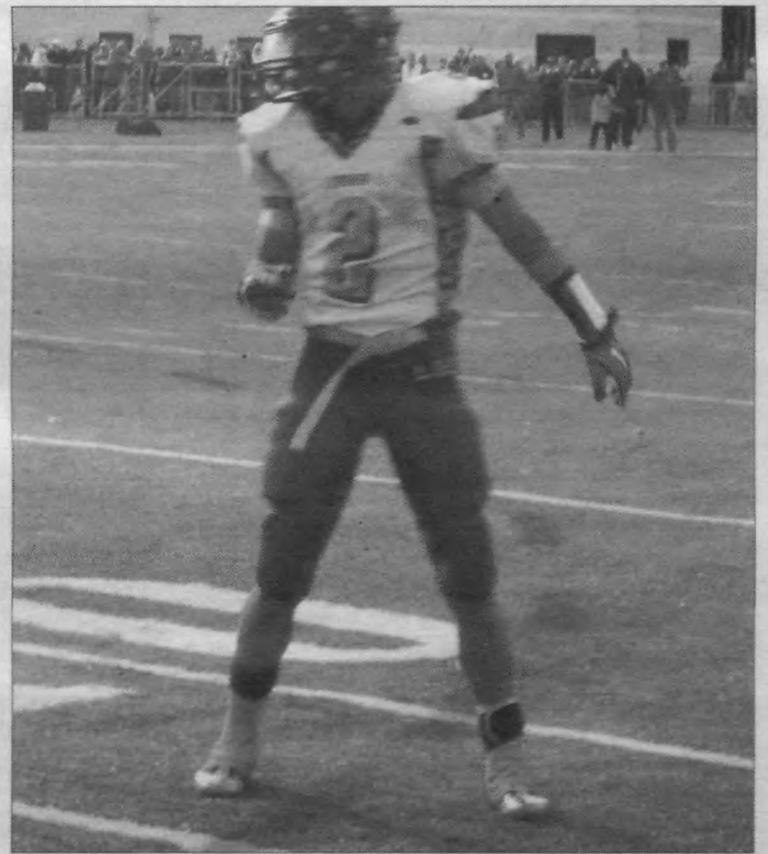
WESTFIELD - John Lanzano 8 pass from Dan Kerr (W 30-24) 4 plays, 25 yards
Westfield capitalized on a turnover - an interception.
Key play of drive: Lanzano caught the game-winning touchdown off a tipped pass.

• See www.localsource.com - Linden Navigator for full story and pictures.



Photos by JR Parachini

Above, Linden's Jalil Spann - at left - covers Westfield's Ryan Hess. Below, Linden's Ruhann Peele scored a touchdown on a 23-yard reverse against Westfield. Linden will need to bounce back at home tomorrow night vs. Plainfield to have any shot at qualifying for the North 2, Group 4 playoffs.



LINDEN TIGERS (5-2)

(A) Hunterdon Central 24, Linden 7
(H) Linden 49, Elizabeth 20
(A) Linden 21, Warren Hills 8
(H) Linden 50, Watchung Hills 7
(A) Linden 19, Immaculata 14
(H) Linden 34, Ridge 28
(A) Westfield 30, Linden 24 (2OT)
Nov. 5 Plainfield, 7 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Union, 10:30 a.m.
Head coach: Deon Candia
Section: North 2, Group 4
Record: 5-2
Mid-State 39-East A Division: 3-1
Home: 3-0
Away: 2-2
Points for: 204
Points against: 131
Shutouts: 0
Overtime: 0-1
Last made playoffs: 2006.

WESTFIELD BLUE DEVILS (6-1)

(A) Westfield 28, Scotch Plains 0
(H) B-Raritan 19, Westfield 13
(H) Westfield 35, Watchung Hills 14
(H) Westfield 30, Elizabeth 20
(A) Westfield 17, Union 7
(A) Westfield 44, Rahway 13
(H) Westfield 30, Linden 24 (2OT)
Nov. 5 at Immaculata, 7 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Plainfield, 11 a.m.
Head coach: Jim DeSarno
Section: North 2, Group 4
Record: 6-1
Mid-State 39-East A Division: 4-0
Home: 3-1
Away: 3-0
Points for: 197
Points against: 97
Shutouts: 1
Overtime: 1-0
Last made playoffs: 2009.

Union Catholic wins GVB UCT crown over Cranford

Monroy, Herlihy, Birritteri lead the way

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

The Union Catholic girls' volleyball team knew that beating Cranford a third straight year in the county tournament championship match was going to be a major challenge.

Unlike last year, there was the motivation of having lost to the Cougars in the regular season.

Back on Sept. 22 the visiting Vikings came back to tie the match at one game apiece before falling in three games.

Last Friday night at Kean University's Harwood Arena in Union in the Union County Tournament final, Union Catholic came all the way back.

After Cranford edged the Vikings 28-26 to win the first game, Union Catholic came back from a 16-7 deficit to claim the second game 25-22 and then rallied from a 13-8 disadvantage to capture the third and deciding game 25-16.

Once again the Vikings found a way to win another county championship.

Head coach Nancy Saggio called a timeout when Cranford went ahead 16-7 in the second game. At that point, the Cougars were just nine points away from winning the match in two games.

"In the second game we called a timeout and told the girls that we've been in this situation before," said assistant varsity and junior varsity coach Pam Sawicki. "We told them that we were down to Westfield and Union before and came back to win.

"We snapped out of our funk and had a big turnaround. We started to play volleyball."

Leading the program to its third UCT title in a row, fourth in six years and eighth overall were juniors Julie Monroy and Annyssa Herlihy and senior setter Lisa Birritteri, who is one of four team captains along with fellow seniors Samantha Gonzalez, Teresa Pollock and Ashley Sporer.

Monroy finished with 22 kills, five digs and three aces; Herlihy with six kills, six digs and seven aces and Birritteri with 23 assists, two aces and three digs.

Second-seeded Union Catholic improved to 18-4, while top-seeded Cranford fell to 16-7. Both teams now turn their focus to the states, with Union Catholic the second seed and defending champion Immaculate Heart the top seed in Non-Public and Cranford the top seed in Group 2 South.

The only lower-seeded team to win a match in the entire UCT was Union Catholic in Friday night's final.

"Winning the second match took so much out of us and the first match was real close too," Sawicki said. "In the third game we lost a little bit in the beginning and then Annyssa's serves snapped us out of it. We got hot again at that point."

A 6-0 run in the third game following the 13-8 deficit was led by the serving of junior libero Lauren Faria. Monroy had three kills in the streak. Another kill by Monroy and three straight aces by Herlihy put Union Catholic ahead 20-14.

A kill and an ace by senior middle Katie Knorr gave Cranford a 12-7 lead.

Birritteri produced seven straight service points to pull Union Catholic to within 16-15 in the second game. In that stretch, Cranford lost two points on rotation violations.

Points at the net by senior outside hitter Alex Bizub and junior middle Izzy Acton put the Cougars ahead 21-16 before Herlihy's serving eventually gave Union Catholic a 23-21 advantage.

In the regular season match at Cranford five weeks ago, Union Catholic fell 25-20, 23-25, 25-15.

In the 2008 UCT final at Union Catholic, the Vikings defeated the defending champion Cougars 26-24, 17-25, 25-22.

In the 2009 UCT final at Union Catholic, the Vikings downed the Cougars in two games, winning 25-18, 25-21.

Friday was the first time the UCT final was held at Kean University's Harwood Arena.

Cranford, which has now reached the last four finals, captured its last UCT crown in 2007 when it defeated defending champion Westfield 25-18, 25-22 at Westfield.

The 2006 and 2007 UCT finals were held at Westfield, with the Blue Devils defeating Union Catholic 25-19, 25-21 in the 2006 title match.

Next year Union Catholic will be out to capture its fourth straight title and ninth championship overall.

NOTES: Union Catholic also won the JV UCT championship, defeating Union 25-19, 25-23 in Friday night's final at Kean. Union Catholic was the second seed and Union the ninth seed.

Leading the Vikings to victory were junior outside hitter Caroline Valenzano, junior middle Kathleen Sullivan and junior setter Gabby Aquino.

Sawicki, now in her 12th season as the JV coach, also led Union Catholic to county championships in 2001, 2005 and 2007.

Sawicki is a 1996 Union Catholic graduate who played for Saggio her junior and senior seasons. Saggio is in her 16th year as the varsity head coach.

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SEEDING: 1-Cranford. 2-Union Catholic. 3-New Providence. 4-Union. 5-Summit. 6-Rahway. 7-Westfield. 8-Elizabeth. 9-Kent Place. 10-St. Patrick. 11-Oak Knoll. 12-Linden. 13-Scotch Plains. 14-Roselle Catholic. 15-Dayton. 16-Johnson. 17-Roselle. 18-Plainfield.

PRELIMINARY ROUND:

Friday, Oct. 15:

Johnson def. Roselle 27-25, 25-12
Dayton def. Plainfield 25-22, 25-21

FIRST ROUND:

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Cranford def. Johnson 25-8, 25-20
Elizabeth def. Kent Place 25-21, 25-14
Union def. Scotch Plains 25-21, 25-22
Summit def. Linden 25-23, 25-12
Rahway def. Oak Knoll 25-13, 21-25, 25-17
New Prov. def. Roselle Catholic 19-25, 25-23, 25-13
Westfield def. St. Patrick 25-17, 25-21
Union Catholic def. Dayton 25-14, 25-8

QUARTERFINALS:

Friday, Oct. 22

Union def. Summit 25-15, 25-16
Cranford def. Elizabeth 2-0 (scores not posted)
New Providence def. Rahway 25-11, 25-22
Union Catholic def. Westfield 25-21, 25-23

SEMIFINALS:

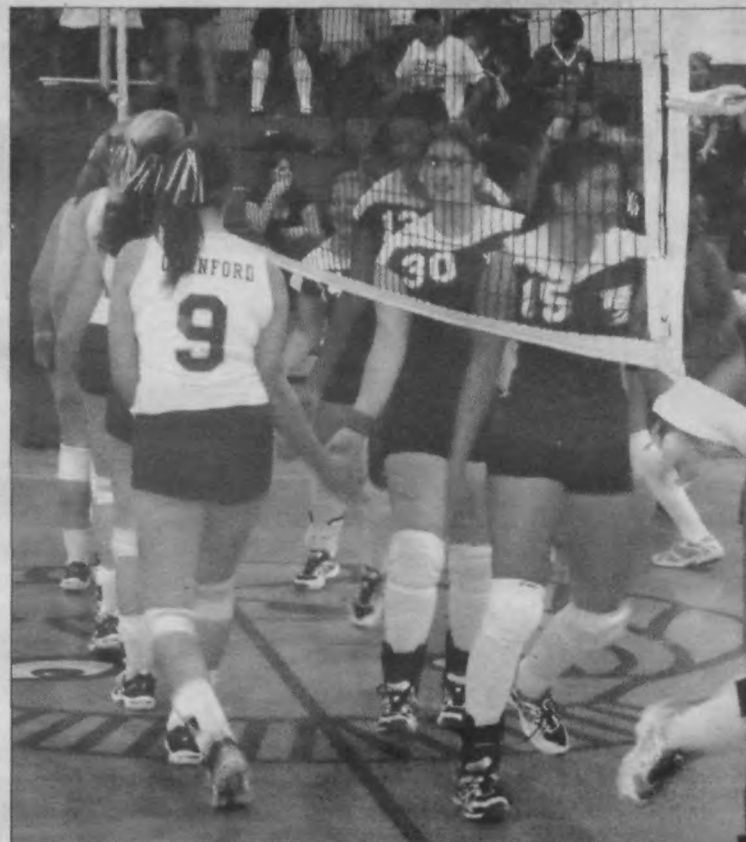
Wednesday, Oct. 27

At Roselle Catholic
Union Catholic def. New Providence 25-16, 25-16
Cranford def. Union 19-25, 25-17, 25-11

FINAL:

Friday, Oct. 29

At Kean University
Union Catholic def. Cranford 26-28, 25-22, 25-16



Photos by JR Parachini

Cranford, left, and Union met in last Wednesday night's UCT semifinals at Roselle Catholic. Cranford came back to win in three games.



Cranford warms up before its match vs. Union.



Union Catholic won its third straight title.

JR's
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SPORTS

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale Date: 11/17/2010
Writ of Execution: 08/30/2010
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 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

ROSELLE
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006283
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F4301208
Plaintiff: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC.

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ROSELLE
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006209
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F2102709
County: Union
Plaintiff: ONEWEST BANK, FSB

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ELIZABETH
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006216
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F2100208
County: Union
Plaintiff: CITIMORTGAGE, INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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ELIZABETH
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006023
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F1863807
County: Union
Plaintiff: MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.

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Division: CHANCERY
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ELIZABETH
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006377
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F38109
Plaintiff: BAC HOME LOANS SERVING LP

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LINDEN
Storage Post, Inc., will sell at Public Auction under New Jersey Lien laws for cash only on November 22, 2010 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:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$430,439.31***
Four Hundred Thirty Thousand Four Hundred Thirty Nine and 31/100***

RAHWAY
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
Docket No. : F-39349-09
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
NATIONAL CONSUMER INSURANCE COMPANY
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon ZUCKER GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC, ESQS., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 200 Sheffield Street, Suite 301, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092-0024, telephone number 1-908-233-8500, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Aurora Loan Services, LLC is plaintiff, and JOSE FRIAS, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County, and bearing Docket F-39349-09 within thirty-five (35) days after 11/04/2010 exclusive of such date, or if published after 11/04/2010, (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date.

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JENNIFER M. PEREZ, CLERK
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY
This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
U269624 PRO Nov. 4, 2010 (\$43.61)

ELIZABETH
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH 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.

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006529 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F843609 Plaintiff: BAC HOME LOANS SERVICES Defendant: TIMOTEO DUTRA; MRS. TIMOTEO DUTRA, HIS WIFE AND YARITZA RIVERA, TENANT Sale Date: 12/01/2010

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006530 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F782509 Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, NA Defendant: SANDRA FALCAO; RUI M. FALCAO; ROMINA CANNON Sale Date: 12/01/2010

LINDEN

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UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, October 27, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey Resolutions memorializing:

Table with 4 columns: Calendar #, Name of Applicant & Premises Affected, Variances Requested, Decision of the Board of Adjustment. Includes entry for Hess Corporation and Dunkin Donuts.

Richard Malanda, Bd. Of Adj. Secretary U269779 UNL November 4, 2010 (\$26.46)

PUBLIC NOTICE

(973) 797-1100 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$263,809.67** Two Hundred Sixty Three Thousand Eight Hundred Nine and 67/100*** November 4, 11, 18, 25, 2010 U269610 PRO (\$168.56)

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006508 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F196109 Plaintiff: BAC HOME LOANS SERVICES Defendant: APARECIDA D. DESOUZA AND FRANKLIN SHORT, TENANT Sale Date: 12/01/2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

den, NJ 07036 Tax Lot No.: 16 in Block: 534 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 50 ft x 100 ft Nearest Cross Street: Clinton Street Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-10005943 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F1282109 Plaintiff: INDIAMAC FEDERAL BANK Defendant: MARIA VASQUEZ; HUMBERTO T. VASQUEZ, HER HUSBAND Sale Date: 11/10/2010

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE Sheriff's File Number: CH-10006530 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F782509 Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, NA Defendant: SANDRA FALCAO; RUI M. FALCAO; ROMINA CANNON Sale Date: 12/01/2010

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PUBLIC NOTICE

(973)538-4700 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$333,245.86** Three Hundred Thirty Three Thousand Two Hundred Forty Five and 86/100*** October 14, 21, 28, November 4, 2010 U268471 PRO (\$164.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOUNTAINSIDE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that public hearings will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountainside, in the Mountainside Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, NJ on Wednesday, November 17, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications.

Tewfik, 153 Locust Avenue, Block 23.A, Lot 75 - Applicant proposes to Construct a retaining wall and driveway. Existing variances include front

SPRINGFIELD

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD ORDINANCE NO. 2010-34

EXPLANATION: This Ordinance authorizes the Township of Springfield to sell undersized remnant lots no longer need for public use to the highest bidder among contiguous property owners.

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield is the owner of the following remnant lots attached as Schedule "A" (referred to as the "Properties"); and WHEREAS, the Properties are no longer used by the Township for any purpose; and WHEREAS, the Local Lands and Buildings Law, N.J.S.A.40A:12-1 et seq., allows the sale of municipally-owned land at a private sale, instead of at an auction, in certain circumstances.

WHEREAS, the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield is of the opinion that the criteria set forth in N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(b) 5 are present; namely, the Properties are less than the minimum square footage required for development in the S-60 and S-120 zones, as the case may be, and are without any capital improvements, and that there are at least two (2) owners with real property contiguous to the Properties so that the Properties shall be sold to one of the contiguous property owners; who, among them is the highest bidder; and

Table with 3 columns: Block, Lot, Minimum Value. Lists properties 2902, 2602, 406 with their respective lot numbers and minimum values.

WHEREAS, the Township Committee is of the opinion that the properties are remnant properties and no longer useful to the Township; and WHEREAS, the Township is of the opinion that the sale of the Properties is beneficial to the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the Township because said Properties are remnant lots that are not useful to the Township and require expenditure of scarce public resources and do not generate any real estate tax revenue.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as follows:

- 1. The Township Council hereby authorizes the sale of the below Properties to the highest bidder among the various contiguous property owners: Table with 3 columns: Block, Lot, Minimum Value. Lists properties 2902, 2602, 406 with their respective lot numbers and minimum values.
- 2. The Township Clerk shall advertise the sale of said Properties pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:12-13(b)(5) within five (5) days following enactment of this ordinance.
- 3. The Township Clerk shall post the Properties to be sold pursuant to this Ordinance together with minimum price, on the municipal bulletin board or other conspicuous space in the municipal building, where the Township Committee usually holds its regular meetings.
- 4. Offers for each of the Properties shall be made to the Township Clerk for a period of twenty (20) days following the advertisement herein required, at no less the minimum price set forth in this Ordinance, by any of the contiguous property owners, their real estate brokers or other representatives.
- 5. All Properties will be sold "as is" and "where as" without representations and warranties and subject to existing restrictions of record.
- 6. The Township Committee reserves the right to reconsider this ordinance not later than thirty (30) days after its enactment and advertise the Property for public sale pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:12-13(a).
- 7. This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after adoption and publication and approval by the Mayor in accordance with N.J.S.A. 40:69A-181 (b).
- 8. The Township Attorney is authorized to prepare the necessary closing documents to convey the Properties to the highest bidder among the contiguous property owners.
- 9. The Mayor and Township Clerk are authorized to sign the necessary closing document.

SCHEDULE "A"

Table with 6 columns: Parcel, Block/Lot, Lot Size, Physical Address, Contiguous Owners, Zone/Min Sq. Ft for devel, Minimum Value. Lists properties 1, 2, and 3 with their respective details.

* Please note, the owner of Lot 24 in Block 2602 was granted a License by the Township of Springfield in 1976 to construct an access driveway on the western side of Lot 25 in Block 2602. Lot 25 in Block 2602 is being sold subject to the rights of the owner of Lot 24 in Block 2602 to maintain said access driveway. A copy of the signed License is on file with the Township Clerk.

TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved on Second and final hearing at a Regular Meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday, October 26, 2010.

Linda M. Donnelly, RMC Township Clerk U269675 OBS November 4, 2010 (\$115.64)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Dated: 10/19/10
October 28, November 4, 2010
U269271 OBS (\$41.16)

SPRINGFIELD

Resolution
No. 10-214

RESOLUTION TO AWARD CONTRACT PURSUANT TO PUBLIC BIDDING LAW TO MANOR II ELECTRIC, INC. FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF EMERGENCY GENERATOR AT SUMMIT ROAD PUMPING STATION - CONTRACT NUMBER SP-10-09 BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY

WHEREAS, the Township of Springfield did advertise for and accepted bids for the Replacement of Emergency Generator (Contract No. SP 10-09); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1, et seq. and upon the recommendation of Sam Martini, Assistant Township Engineer, Manor II Electric, Inc. has been determined to be the lowest responsible bidder; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, that a contract is hereby awarded to Manor II Electric, Inc. in the amount of \$32,760.00 for the Replacement of Emergency Generator (Contract No. SP 10-09); and that the Mayor and the Clerk of the Township of Springfield are hereby authorized, respectively, to execute and attest to an agreement with Manor II Electric, Inc. pursuant to bid specifications, and in a form approved by the Township Attorney.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Township Clerk publish a notice of this action in the official newspaper of the Township within 10 days from the adoption of this Resolution; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a Certificate showing the availability of funds for the Contract authorized hereby has been provided by the Chief Financial Officer and is attached hereto.

TAKE NOTICE foregoing Resolution was adopted at a Regular Meeting by the Township Committee, of the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on October 26, 2010.

Linda M. Donnelly, RMC
Township Clerk
U269684 OBS Nov. 4, 2010 (\$31.36)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMIT

CITY OF SUMMIT
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Common Council of the City of Summit will meet at the City Hall in the City of Summit on Monday evening, November 15, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering the report of the Deputy Tax Assessor, dated October 13, 2010, with reference to the assessment of lands and real estate benefited by reason of the improvements of a portion of various roads in and by the City including Hartley Road, Summit Avenue, High Street, Maple Street, Ashland Road, Elm Place and Ridge Road, by the construction or reconstruction thereof of sidewalks, adjacent to those lands designated on the official tax map of the City as Lots 19 to 21 in Block 305, Lots 1 to 6 in Block 2201, Lots 13 to 19 in Block 2105, Lots 1 and 57 to 61 in Block 1802, Lots 1, 2, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 4604 and Lot 9 in Block 2301, including all structures, appurtenances, equipment, site work, work and materials necessary therefore or incidental thereto, and prescribed by Ordinance #07-2760, passed on June 6, 2007, which said report is now on file in the office of the City Clerk, and said Common Council will at that time or at any subsequent meeting adopt and confirm said report with or without alteration as it may deem proper.

David L. Hughes
City Clerk

Dated: 10/19/10
October 28, November 4, 2010
U269269 OBS (\$43.12)

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BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE OF SALE FOR PROPERTIES FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES ASSESSMENT AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, I Rachel J. Pompei, Tax Collector for the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union New Jersey in accordance with N.J.S.A. 54:5-1, et seq., will sell at public auction on November 23, 2010 at the Municipal Building, in Council Chambers, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey at 10:00 AM, the lands hereinafter described.

Take further notice that the hereinafter described lands will be sold for the amount of the municipal liens chargeable against each lowest rate of interest bid, not to exceed 18%. Payment for said parcels shall be made prior to the conclusion of the sale in the form of cash certified check or money order, or parcels will be resold. Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchases will be struck off to the municipality in fee for the redemption at 18%, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale made pursuant to Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey as amended, Industrial Properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:12-23, 11 et seq.) the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:1 OA-1 et seq.) and the Industrial Site Recovery Act (N.J.S.A. 13:1 K-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. At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

Rachel J. Pompei, CTC

2009 TAX SALE LIST

Table with columns: BLK/LOT, NAME, LOCATION, TOTAL. Lists property details for 2009 tax sale, including owner names and addresses.

T = Taxes S = Sewer TS = Taxes and Sewer
U269127 UNL October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 2010 (\$864.36)

UNION

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Take notice that the undersigned shall expose for sale, as salvage, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:10A-1 at public auction on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2010 in Office of Director of Public Safety, 1976 Morris Avenue, Township of Union, New Jersey, the below described motor vehicles which came into possession of the Township of Union through abandonment of owners to claim same.

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Cash or certified check, payable to The Township of Union, in the amount of 50% of the total bid price per lot must accompany each proposal. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid no later than 72 hours from the date of sale.

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LOT #1

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LOT #2

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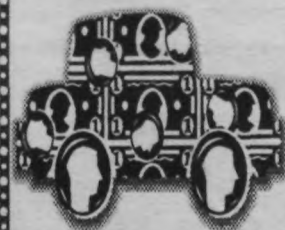
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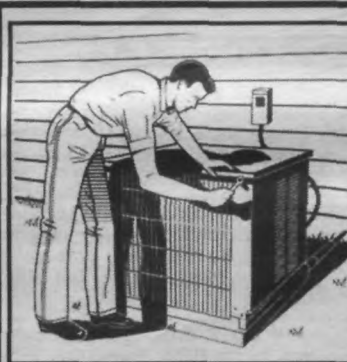
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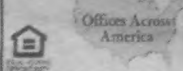


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Through the grant-funded NJBIA project, employees can be trained at one of Union County College's campuses in Elizabeth or Cranford, or on-site at the participating business facility. Training is available in the following areas: computer applications, mathematics and measurement, communication, and English as a second language.

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Prudential launches new mobile platform

Prudential New Jersey Properties has launched a new mobile platform. This new website feature assists home buyers searching for properties while using mobile devices.

The platform — accessible using iPhone, Blackberry, Android phones, iPod touch, and iPad — also allows the company's sales associates to post full listings of properties in a mobile format.

The mobile platform's features and benefits include mobile device optimized property search, agents/offices and agent pages; proximity searching, which allows users with GPS navigation to find homes and offices near their current locations in real-time; and "Your Account" functionality, which synchronizes the account with the full website. "Your Account" also allows users to add properties and notes on the go with a mobile device, which become "favorites."

The complete integration of the mobile platform and <http://www.prudentialnewjersey.com> enables the website to redirect mobile users to the mobile platform and allows users to move back-and-forth between the two. The mobile website can be found at <http://m.prudentialnewjersey.com>.

Fraudulent FEMA aid

Union County homeowners, renters and business owners who have registered for disaster assistance through the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency should beware of fraudulent individuals attempting to charge for an inspection.

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Manino named new NJPCA President

Brooke Manino, an Executive Coach and President of the BNI Business Exchange Chapter in Summit, was recently appointed President-Elect for the New Jersey Professional Coaches Association. NJPCA is the local chapter of the International Coach Federation and views its mission to be the voice of professional coaching in the state of

New Jersey to enhance the visibility, credibility and trust of the coaching profession and its members.

Manino is the founder and President of Advanced Leadership Performance Strategies, LLC, a coaching and leadership development practice focused on transforming individuals and leadership teams to achieve superior strategic business outcomes.

"It is an honor to be selected for this role and to serve my fellow coaches and their clients through the work that NJPCA does in New Jersey," Manino said. In addition to serving on the NJPCA Board, she is the Vice President on the Board of Trustees for Child and Family Resources, a non-profit organization in Morris County.

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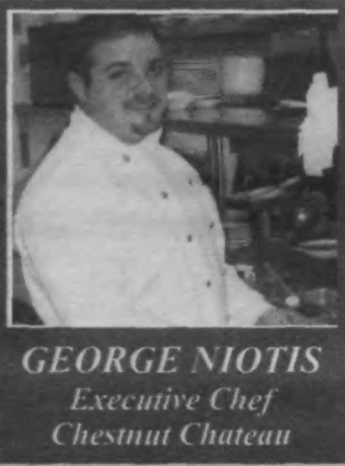
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