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Christie's office addresses Kean probation

Governor answers Kean questions on 101.5 FM

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

It appears Gov. Chris Christie is well aware of the problems facing Kean University. In fact, the office of the Secretary of Higher Education has been quietly working with the board of trustees for several months to ensure this state university does not lose accreditation.

According to sources close to New Jersey Secretary of Higher Education Rochelle Hendricks, the office began working with the Kean Board of Trustees when the university was put on probation by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education in early July.

Yesterday Hendricks commented on working with Kean University, noting that the recent decision by Middle States placing Kean on probation "is a serious matter."

"It's important to emphasize that Kean remains accredited while on probation," the secretary of higher education said, but added that "nonetheless, Kean must take every action necessary to ensure its success in meeting the higher education needs of the 16,000 students who attend the university, which is the state's fourth largest four-year public institution."

Hendricks went on to stress the importance of everyone working together.

"As I assist in this process, I acknowledge the Board of Trustees' statutory responsibility to keep the university in compliance with regulations and requirements established by the accrediting agency," the secretary of higher education said, but pointed out she is not just working with the board.

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File Photo

Gov. Chris Christie at a townhall meeting in Westfield. The governor recently addressed the accreditation situation at Kean University, albeit briefly, when confronted during 'Ask the Governor' on 101.5 FM last week.

Mason gets OK from state to 'double dip' in Cranford

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

CRANFORD — After receiving clarification from the state, the township is moving forward this week with selecting a new police chief so Police Chief Eric Mason can retire and permanently assume the administrator's spot.

Monday Deputy Mayor Andis Kalnins confirmed the township was able to clarify the confusion that arose in late May about a new state regulation that threw a wrench into the township committee's decision for Mason to retire as police chief and transition into the administrator position as of June 1.

It also called a halt in May to the ongoing multi-step process to appoint a new police chief from among the ranks. That process, which was more than three-quarters completed in the spring, will resume this week where it left off, the deputy mayor said.

Mason assumed the dual role Sept. 12 when former township administrator Marlina Schmidt was placed on administrative leave and subsequently was let go at the end of the year.

When Mason assumes the new position of administrator, he will be collecting a pension for the 35 years he was on the police pension fund, a practice known as "double dipping."

Double-dipping is an age old public practice where public employees retire, collect a pen-

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Mayor supercedes council, plans for Schulhafer as chief

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

LINDEN — Police Capt. James Schulhafer will be assuming the police chief position, provisional or otherwise, at some point. The question of when exactly that will happen still remains up in the air.

Last week Mayor Rich Gerbounka received approval from the New Jersey Civil Service Division to appoint Schulhafer as provisional chief, bumping Salvatore Bivona, a 39-year department veteran from the spot he held in a provisional capacity since July 2011.

Gerbounka said he was forced into this position after the last council caucus meeting when he submitted Schulhafer's name for police chief and the issue was tabled by

Council President Jim Moore.

Only one member of the council was ready to vote on the measure, while the remainder refused to address the issue.

This was especially disturbing, Gerbounka said, because of his close relationship with Moore and the fact he supported the council president when the majority of council was intent on discrediting this elected official two years ago.

According to the mayor, civil service rules only allow a provisional police chief to serve for a period of one year. Since Bivona was appointed in July 2011, the city either had to name someone else as provisional police chief or appoint a permanent police chief.

Since council made it clear they were

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A departure from a 109-year-old requirement

As November edges closer, most residents will likely no longer vote on school district budgets

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

This year marks a new chapter in the history of education in New Jersey as the majority of the boards of education elections and partisan government elections will be held concurrently in November.

The agenda was sold as a possible way to reduce costs — by eliminating an election process — and increase voter turnout for an election cycle that left much to be desired. Districts were presented with an incentive worth noting: Voters will no longer decide the fate of their school district's budget if it falls under the 2-percent tax cap.

In the past, boards of education depended on local voters to approve their district budgets. A failed budget meant the document was sent to the municipal governing body for review and possible cuts. But, any district that changed their BOE election to November no longer needs voter approval.

Presented with the opportunity to avoid this law, every town in Union County and many towns in Essex took advantage of the option offered by the Christie administration.

New Jersey School Boards Association Communications Director Frank Belluscio

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— Frank Belluscio

said only 74 districts in the state still vote on their budgets in April.

"We now have 80 percent of school districts no longer voting on their budgets," he said.

As hundreds of school boards around New Jersey prepare for their first vote-free budget year, the *Union County LocalSource* takes a moment to look into the history of the law of which so many school districts felt compelled to rid themselves.

In addition, the state gave school districts a very small window to decide whether ridding themselves of a budget vote would be a benefit to the community.

Many residents — and school officials — may not know the requirement they labored under for so long dates back to the turn of the last century.

According to Belluscio, the original rationale for voting on school budgets was that operating the school system was, at the time, the biggest cost municipalities had to support.

"The schoolhouse was the largest public expenditure, so it was felt that it should go directly to the voters," Belluscio said.

New Jersey's education system began to take shape in the late 1800s, and the voting requirement was codified in education statutes in 1903.

In recent years, taxpayers have been significantly impacted by other government expenditures, such as county budgets and capital projects. However, school budgets remain typically the biggest portion of municipal budgets, and the only item that has been regularly up for a vote.

"Our association's position has been that because the school budget is the only budget that voters act on, it often bears the brunt of voter dissatisfaction with government spending, whether it be municipal, state or federal," Belluscio said.

However, he added that since the 1970s, when the association began tracking budget votes, the majority of budgets in the state have passed every year, with the exception of two years.

"New Jersey voters do have a record of supporting school expenditures," Belluscio said.

He added that there has never been a push to either repeal the law nor broaden its scope to hold other government expenditures to the same requirement.

"There has never, as far as I'm aware, been a serious effort to put the other government budgets on the ballot," Belluscio said.

Cranford Board of Education member Camille Widdows said she is not aware of any feedback, either positive or negative, from the public regarding the change. She added she is not exactly saying "good riddance" to the voting requirement.

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Planning Board reviews trailers at Franklin School

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — Overcrowding at Franklin Elementary School has necessitated the installation of temporary classroom units, or TCUs, which are expected to be installed sometime this fall.

One TCU would serve as a music classroom and one would be an art classroom. At present the school does not have dedicated art and music classrooms. Music classes have been held in the cafeteria.

"We're looking forward to providing adequate space for the education of the kids," said Nathan Parker, the district superintendent.

The units will be placed on the side of the school facing Warwick Road, adjacent to the blacktop. Parker said each unit holds up to 24 kids. The units will have heat and air conditioning.

Parker said he did not have the cost of the project at hand. There is no set date for installation, but Parker anticipates the units will be in place "before Thanksgiving."

He also said there is no timeline for how long the TCUs will be there.

"It's to provide housing until the district can come up with another option," Parker said.

A long-term solution to the space problem at Franklin School has not been identified, according to the district superintendent.

Board of Education President George Lucaci did not return repeated calls for comment.

An application for the TCU installation is currently before the Summit Planning Board. The board anticipates hearing the application at its Sept. 24 meeting. However, board members discussed the project briefly at their Monday meeting.

Mayor Ellen Dickson said she understands the Board of Education does not yet have authorization from the state DOE to move ahead.

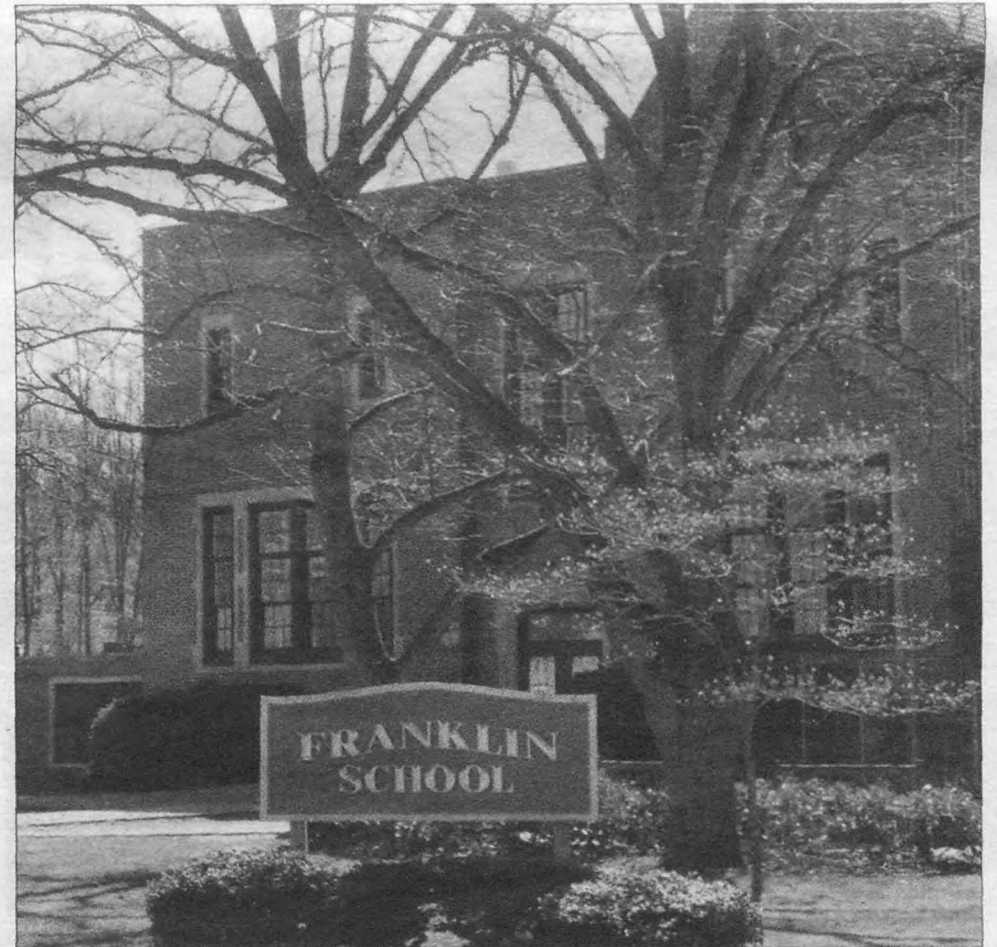
"Part of the problem is they don't have state approval yet. They will have it in place hopefully in November," Dickson said.

Board members said the temporary units will be in place for at least a year, possibly two. Board member Gary Lewis said that since the units will be in place for so long, the Planning Board should definitely review the matter in detail.

"I think it's really worth the board's time to make sure there isn't undue impact on the surrounding community," Lewis said.

Some other board members agreed. Board member F. Clifford Gibbons said the Planning Board has occasionally made suggestions regarding Board of Education projects.

"We are allowed to make comments and recommendations, some of which, over the years, have borne fruit," Gibbons said.



File Photo

The installation of temporary classroom units at Franklin School in Summit has required a planning board hearing to decide whether the long-term structures will have an impact on the surrounding community. The school has been dealing with overcrowding for some time.

Mason allowed to collect pension and assume new title

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sion and then are rehired by the same municipality, often the next day. Mason is not alone, though.

Union Police Director Dan Zieser, a former Newark Police Department employee, retired and within a year took the position of police director in Union. However, the police director is not enrolled in the Union Police Department pension system this time around and Mason will also not be on the municipal pension system, according to Kalnins.

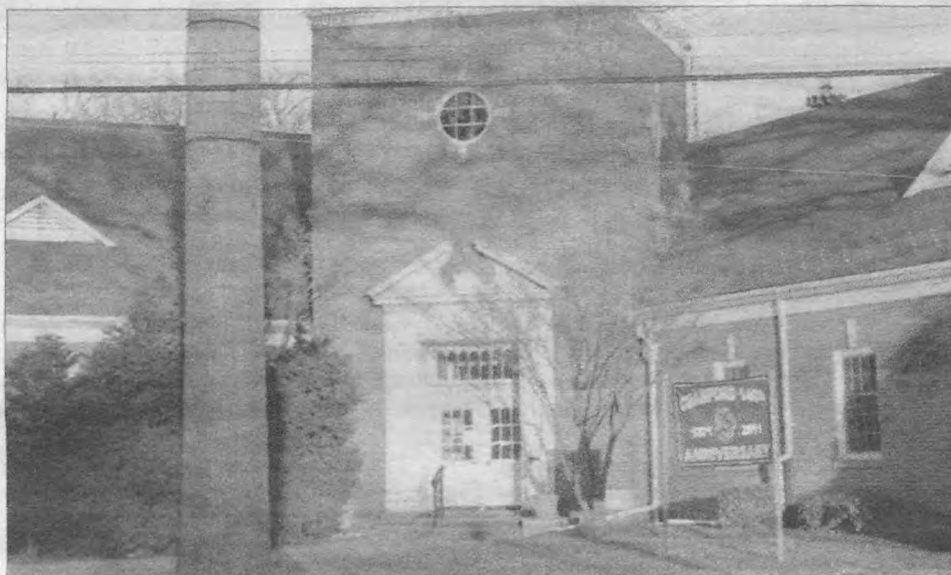
Mason noted last spring that he worked for 35 years as a Cranford Police Department employee, working his way up as a police officer to police chief and is entitled to his pension.

The issue of whether Mason should be allowed to move into the administrator position after retiring as police chief raised the ire of some residents in the spring and it has not let up since. In fact, discussion regarding this quickly became a hot topic on a local blog, Cranford Talk, with many rumors surfacing about the qualifications Mason possessed to assume the administrator position. Users of the blog continue to question Mason's qualifications daily.

Nevertheless, the township has the right to choose an administrator from within and not publically post the position or interview from the outside, according to the state.

According to a salary ordinance approved by the township committee Nov. 14, 2011, the administrator position pays between \$106,390 and \$148,948. The police chief position pay range is between \$112,497 and \$142,000.

The deputy mayor said the governing



File Photo

Police Chief Eric Mason has been given approval to work as Cranford's business administrator while collecting his pension from 35 years on the police force.

body would be wrapping up the police chief interview process yesterday and today in order to name a new police chief "in the next week or two."

He explained that because the four candidates for the top cop position had previously gone through background review and a written test, all that remained was for the candidates to be interviewed by the committee prior to reaching a decision.

"I think we can work through that process in a week or two," the deputy mayor said Monday.

The candidates for police chief include Capt. Joseph Van Bergen, Lt. Edward Dav-

enport, Lt. James Wozniak and Lt. Stephen Wilde, son of former police chief Harry Wilde. Harry Wilde was chief prior to Mason.

Kalnins would not comment on who the committee had narrowed the choice down to for police chief, but he admitted the decision was not one to take lightly.

"This is an important decision because it will affect the township for many years to come," said the deputy mayor, adding the police chief is "the face of Cranford."

Because of the confusion over the new regulation, the township had to suspend efforts to hire a new police chief from within

the department, leaving Mason to juggle both the police chief and administrator roles until the State Treasury Department could provide clarification of the new regulation.

The new regulation required that any public employee intending to collect a pension from the state not take another position in the same municipality for 180 days.

Previously, public employees could retire from one position, collect their pension and immediately assume another position in the same municipality or another. However, public employees who opted to do this were not allowed to participate in the state pension plan the second time around.

The question of whether the new regulation actually could be applied in Mason's case was not so clear cut. Specifically because of the timing of when the township made the decision.

According to township committee meeting records, it was Feb. 28 when the governing body unanimously approved Mason to take over as administrator immediately following his retirement May 31. This was prior to the new regulation going into effect March 9.

According to State Treasury Department Bill Quinn, the question of whether the regulation applied or not was "murky."

"The actual situation of when the governing body made the decision to bring Mason aboard certainly has something to do with whether this regulation applies or not," Quinn pointed out in June when the issue came out.

Compounding the situation was the fact the township committee was not aware the new regulation even existed, according to township Attorney Philip Morin at the time.

Roselle 5K to honor firefighter who passed away last year

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

ROSELLE — The borough is preparing to hold a special event to honor a fallen local hero — Fire Capt. Jonathan "Jon" Young, who died last year.

The first annual Jon Young Memorial 5K race will honor the popular firefighter, who died suddenly of a heart attack while on duty in November, 2011. He was 49 years old.

The race is being organized by the borough government, the Roselle Chamber of Commerce and the Agape House of Worship.

Fire Chief Paul Mucha said Young was a colleague as well as a friend.

"He left some big shoes to fill in the department, and I find it hard to believe anyone ever will," Mucha said.

Young was born and raised in Roselle and graduated from Abraham Clark High School in 1979. He joined the Roselle Volunteer Ambulance Corps after high school. He served the Roselle community as a volunteer for 12 years and became a career firefighter in 1991. He also served as the coordinator for the Roselle Office of Emergency Management, which is responsible for helping the



Capt. Jonathan Young

town recover from major incidents like snowstorms or floods.

Mayor Jamel Holley described Young as a "personal friend" in addition to being a brave firefighter and volunteer.

"Not only was Jon Young an upstanding citizen, he was also a staple of this small, tight-knit community," Holley said. "I firmly believe that this event will serve as a reflection of the impact he made on all our lives."

Holley said he got to know Young through his involvement in the community, which ranged from helping with the Thanksgiving charity dinner to dressing as Santa Claus and riding in on a helicopter during the borough's annual toy drive.

"His heart was dedicated to serving Roselle," Holley said.

Young's sister, Karen Thomas, said her brother was "a giving soul" who lived to help others.

"My family and I are very grateful to everyone who supported us at the time of his loss, and is assisting in keeping his memory alive," Thomas said.

Registration for the event will begin at 3:30 p.m. at Borough Hall on Chestnut Street. A one mile run/health walk will take place at 4:30 p.m. and the 5K will begin at 5 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated to the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation, the Roselle Pub-

lic Library, Roselle Recreation and the Junior ROTC program at Abraham Clark High School.

All registered runners and walkers will receive a T-shirt, and prizes will be awarded to top male and female participants. There will also be a free pasta party following the race.

In addition to responding to fires in Roselle, Young was an instructor at the Union County Fire Academy. He was also a specialist with the Union County Hazmat Team. He served as the president of the New Jersey Emergency Preparedness Association and was a member of the Vulcan Society.

Young was one of the most decorated members of the Roselle Fire Department receiving several Valor Awards, a Fireman of the Year Award twice, and a Life Saving Award.

Those interested in supporting the event can learn more, or register to participate, by visiting www.boroughofroselle.com or calling 908-259-3036.

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CLARK NEWS

Senior season kicks off Wednesday in Clark

The Wednesday Senior Citizens Club of Clark will hold its first weekly meeting of the new season on Wednesday, at the Polish Cultural Foundation, 177 Broadway, Clark. The meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to noon. Featured will be refreshments and socializing. A brief business meeting and bingo will follow. Residents and non-residents 55 and plus are invited to join. For more information, call George at 732-382-0639 or Dorothy at 732-381-8526.

Local Cub Scout open house is scheduled for Sept. 12

Cub Scout Pack 145 of Clark will host its annual open registration Sept. 12 between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Clark

Recreation Center cafeteria, the former Brewer Building, 430 Westfield Ave., in Clark. Leaders and committee members will be present to answer questions.

Scouting helps develop academic, leadership and citizenship skills, self-confidence and ethics. While various activities and youth groups teach basic skills and promote teamwork, Scouting encourages a deeper appreciation for service to others in their community. Scouting promotes activities that lead to personal responsibility and high self-esteem. As a result, when hard decisions have to be made, peer pressure can be resisted, and the right choices can be made.

Some Pack 145 activities include: field trips, community-service projects, camping adventures, arts and crafts, sports, skits, story telling, hiking, archery and Pinewood Derby races.

Cub Scouts is open to boys entering first through fifth grade.

All boys are encouraged to bring a buddy. Visit www.Cubpack145.info.

Flu vaccines is available for senior citizens through CVS

The CVS pharmacy in Clark will provide flu vaccinations to Clark seniors, ages 55 and older. The shots will be administered Sept. 12 between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Deutscher Club, 787 Featherbed Lane, Clark.

To ensure enough staff and vaccine, Clark seniors must pre-reserve the shot by calling Nancy Raymond at 732-428-8405.

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Christie's office briefly addresses Kean situation

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"However, to assist the board, I am working with the Kean University community to facilitate meaningful, timely progress to meet the standards identified by the commission," she added.

Hendricks' also warned that "Kean University must act to protect the interests of its students, faculty and New Jersey taxpayers."

However, while this is being achieved, another source said, it is critical that accreditation is the only issue at the forefront until it has safely been resolved.

"Issues such as whether leadership needs to change just hinder the work that has to be done," the source noted.

"It's time to put the bitterness aside about the leadership problems and deal with the internal problem of accreditation," the source said, quickly adding "which doesn't mean the leadership issue can't be addressed after the accreditation problems have been resolved."

The governor seemed to agree with following this step-by-step approach rather than intermingling the two issues at this point in time.

Last week on 101.5 FM's monthly segment "Ask the Governor," Christie briefly addressed the controversial topic of what has transpired at Kean since last fall, including the possible loss of accreditation. It was the first time he publically addressed the issue since it became public knowledge last year.

A caller asked the governor if he was doing anything about the situation at Kean, specifically mentioning the embattled uni-



File Photo

Gov. Chris Christie at a townhall meeting in Westfield earlier this year. The governor's office has responded to request for comment on Kean University, and Christie himself addressed the issue briefly on 101.5 FM.

versity president Dawood Farahi "lying about his academic records," and the fact the university's accreditation was on the line.

Christie spoke briefly about the matter, assuring he had just spent time discussing the Kean situation with Hendricks.

"I just met for the better part of an hour yesterday with the secretary of higher edu-

cation, Rochelle Hendricks, and I can assure you she is on top of it," the governor told the caller, adding he had been reading about Kean and was also concerned.

"She's working with the board of trustees and university leadership to try and get them through this accreditation crisis and also to look at what is going on with the president." The governor also

pointed out that everyone wants to bring this to "a successful resolution for students and their families."

Christie explained there is "divided authority here," because the board of trustees has the primary authority over the day-to-day operations. But he did add that because Kean is a state university "we have some authority, too."

The governor addressed the ongoing problems with Farahi, mentioning that after accreditation is resolved, "then we have to look at broader governance issues to see if there needs to be a change in governance."

Sources in Trenton indicated it would be "reckless" to commingle the possible issue of loss of accreditation with the multitude of problems students and faculty have had with the university president.

"Kean University has to get through the Sept. 12 and 13 visit from Middle States and then see what happens in November," the source said. But even after that, the pressure will still be on.

In November, Middle States will tell Kean if they are actually in compliance with all the standards questioned or if they are still on probation. At this time the university also could be asked to "show cause" why they should not lose accreditation.

In March, Middle States will hand over their final decision, which should determine if Kean keeps the accreditation it held since 1960, or loses it.

However, a source at the state level stressed, regardless what decision is made, accreditation will still be in full affect until June 2013.

SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Watercolor exhibit on display through Oct. 18

From Sept. 10 until Oct. 18, the collection of watercolors by Joan Mazurkiewicz will be presented at the Donald B. Palmer Museum in the Springfield Free Public Library.

Mazurkiewicz, who has always been interested in art and crafts, said that it wasn't until six years ago that she became interested in watercolor. She said, "What attracted me to water color is its transparent characteristic and the intricacy which can be attained in a painting. Painting is a great way to express my feelings, to unwind after a busy day at the office."

The title of the exhibit is "Journey" because the inspiration for her work comes from the places she visited on vacation, the flowers in her garden and her love of animals.

Mazurkiewicz is a lifelong resident of Irvington. She is a member of the Essex Water Color Club and the Livingston Art Association. She received an Award of Excellence at the

2011 Livingston Arts Association Annual Fall Member's Exhibition for her picture, "Solo Flight." Her work was exhibited in the West Essex Art Association annual show at Caldwell College in 2010, 2011 and 2012. This past January and February, she had a show at the Gallery-on-the-Boulevard in Kenilworth.

The Donald B. Palmer Museum is located in the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Sundays, the museum is open from 1 to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930.

New lunchtime film series set to begin Sept. 10

The Springfield Free Public Library will begin a new lunchtime film series, "Films of the 1930s," on Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. The series is being presented in honor of the library's 80th-anniversary year. For specific titles and more infor-

mation about the films, visit the library or call 973-376-4930.

Admission is free. Patrons can bring a lunch to the program. Coffee, tea and cookies will be served at 12:30 p.m. Assistive listening devices are available upon request. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave.

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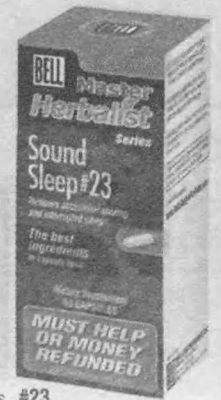
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WORK IN PROGRESS — In Summit, the DeForest Avenue parking lots are getting a facelift this summer and should be ready for use early next month. These three lots comprise 300 of the city's 2,900 spaces. According to city officials, the lots are being repaved and reconfigured to hold fewer, but larger, parking spaces. The overall count of spaces will be decreased by about 30. The lots will feature more handicapped parking.

History of budget voting erased in entire county

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"I think it had its time and its place and, from a taxpayer's point of view, it was the only place in the government where people actually had a voice," Widdows said.

However, she acknowledged the new system removes an amount of uncertainty from the equation, and described the option of ending budget votes as "a big carrot held in front of every school board."

"Even in a town like Cranford, where we have passed our budget for a large number of years, we are never sure if a budget is going to pass," Widdows said.

However, not all school districts have flocked to free themselves of the burden of this particular Democratic process.

In the Borough of Glen Ridge in Essex County, Board of Education President Betsy Ginsburg said she and her colleagues opted to stick with the traditional budget schedule for at least another year.

Ginsburg said that when the option first became available last winter, there

was a brief window of opportunity afforded by the state, which did not allow most communities the proper time to weigh the decision.

"We wanted to see what would happen with other districts that made the shift before we ourselves made a decision on it," Ginsburg said.

Widdows also has some reservations about how well the changes will ultimately serve taxpayers.

"It is a good thing for districts, but I'm not sure it's a good thing for taxpayers," she said. "I think there could have been a much different way of fixing the whole problem with property taxes in the state of New Jersey."

Union Superintendent Patrick Martin said he does not feel accountability will suffer as a result of the lack of a public vote on his district's budget.

"The residents of Union and our Board of Education are very conscious of our budget, and they really watch how we spend our money," Martin said. "There's still a lot of oversight, and that's a good thing."

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PARKING AUTHORITY — The City of Summit is in the midst of an effort to reconfigure and revamp its parking system. The major change to the three parking lots on DeForest Avenue is that they now feature gated, paid parking rather than free, ticketed parking. The first 30 minutes in the lot are free, after which costs begin to accumulate, to be paid at a booth upon exiting the lot. Additional changes to the lots on include repaving and reorganizing them to hold fewer, but larger, parking spaces. There will also be an increase in the number of handicapped parking spaces.

Cranford Police Dept. 'cracking down' on DWI through Sept. 3

Through Sept. 3, law-enforcement officers from Cranford will be cracking down on drunk drivers as part of the summer 2012 "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign. Local and state law-enforcement officers will conduct sobriety checkpoints and roving patrols, looking for motorists who may be driving while intoxicated.

A concentrated national effort, the campaign seeks to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving through high-visibility enforcement and public education tools, including posters, banners and mobile video display signs. Launched nationally in 1999, the program works to combat drunk driving during some of the busiest travel times of the year, including the Labor Day holiday period.

"Many people believe that after a few drinks they're still safe to drive," said Gary Poedubicky, acting director of the Division of Highway Traffic Safety. "Even one drink can impair your judgment and reaction

time, putting not only yourself, but everyone on the road, in danger."

Law-enforcement agencies participating in the Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over 2012 crackdown, offer the following advice:

- If planning to drink, designate a driver, someone who will not drink alcohol, before going out.
- Take mass transit, a taxi or ask a sober friend to drive.
- Spend the night where the activity is held.
- Report impaired drivers to law enforcement. In New Jersey, drivers may dial 77 to report a drunk or aggressive driver.
- Always buckle up, every ride, regardless of your seating position in the vehicle. It's the best defense against an impaired driver.
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Linden mayor plans to appoint Schulhafer

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unwilling to do that, the mayor said that left him with little choice but to take up the issue with civil service.

Gerbounka spoke with civil service late last week and was given approval to replace Bivona with Schulhafer as “temporary” provisional chief for a period of six months. But the mayor is hopeful the problem of who will fill the spot permanently will be solved prior to that occurring.

The mayor, who has the statutory right to appoint the police chief, was more than frustrated by the fact council would not vote on appointing Schulhafer, a 34-year veteran of the police department, as chief. Equally disappointing, he said, was that Moore tabled the matter at the caucus meeting.

“The council president didn’t even give me the courtesy of having a vote on Capt. Schulhafer for police chief,” said the mayor in an interview with *LocalSource*.

But, even close allies, including 7th Ward Councilman Jack Sheehy, 9th Ward Councilman Bob Frazier, 4th Ward Councilman Derek Armstead and 1st Ward Councilman Chris Kolibas, wanted to table the issue rather than chance Bivona would not get the job.

“The question is, how many times can they table it before it denies me my statutory rights,” the mayor said, adding that this possibility led him to look into other options that would pave the way for Schulhafer to step into the top public safety position.

Gerbounka, a former veteran Linden police officer, explained that since he became mayor his policy has been not to pass over any police officer who places first on the civil service test unless there is a valid reason. In this particular case, the mayor explained, Schulhafer not only placed first, but also is a graduate of Seton Hall and has a masters degree.

“He came out number one and he has an impeccable record,” Gerbounka noted, adding he felt the governing body did “a severe injustice” to Schulhafer and attributed it directly to politics.

“I will not stand for it,” the mayor said, pointing out he is the mayor of Linden and he promotes, demotes and appoints.

“I want this governing body to know that you don’t interfere in the Linden Police Department as long as I am the mayor,” he added.

Bivona placed second on the civil service test and has a stellar record with the police department. He also came up with a “Strategic Plan” for the police department in May 2011 that was lauded by council members and residents for its goal to improve minority recruitment in the department and improve community policing.

Memos sent by Gerbounka to Bivona in 2011 back up the mayor’s policy of not passing over a qualified candidate for promotion. For example, on June 14, 2011, in an email to Bivona, the mayor asked the provisional police chief to “redistribute my policy regarding promotions.”

“I want to make it perfectly clear to all personnel under your command that I do not



File Photo

At Linden City Hall, the council and the mayor have been in disagreement about the position of police chief. The mayor says he decided a long time ago to promote from the top of the civil service list, but council members, along with pressure from residents, would rather bypass the mayor’s unwritten rule.

intend to pass anyone using the ‘rule of three’ unless the department can point to specific and articulate facts that justify me doing so,” the mayor indicated.

“I intend to have an objective promotional process free from political interference for the officers in your department,” Gerbounka added.

But, despite the mayor’s strong opinion that Schulhafer should have the top cop position, Bivona still appears to have the support not only of council and fellow police officers, but the community, who has come out in force to support this well known and beloved police officer.

Resident Mildred Curry, who submitted a letter on behalf of the Chandler Avenue Coalition in support of Bivona, believes he is the best man for the job. In fact, these residents outlined the reasoning behind this stance.

“Chief Sal Bivona is a 39-year veteran policeman and long time supporter of our community in all ways, knows the history, the layout and respects the mutual interdependence that must exist between the police and community so safety and crime prevention prevail in our neighborhoods,” they wrote.

Others, such as Linden resident Pat Murgu handed out a statement of her support for Bivona and his vision for the city of Linden.

“We need a chief who is available and approachable by the residents of all ages. Let’s not forget that at one time people were afraid to approach an officer but Chief Bivona has changed that stigma,” she said.

Bivona’s outgoing nature and gregarious personality has not been lost on those who watched this officer climb through the ranks over the years.

Known as a “cop’s cop,” Bivona earned the reputation of showing up at every event that goes on in Linden, from ball games to annual reunions, with a smile on his face and something nice to say. This endeared him to residents, young and old alike, along with council members.

Council members such as 2nd Ward Councilman Rich Koziol and 3rd Ward Councilman Peter Brown strongly believe Bivona is the best man for police chief.

“There is a lot more — so much more — that goes into being the chief of police than test scores,” said Koziol, adding that Bivona is “well rounded, street savvy and his reputation in the community speaks for itself.”

The councilman is especially concerned about a letter Gerbounka sent to all council members Aug. 9, notifying them that “no police department head, officer or civilian” will be allowed to respond to requests for police service from council

members unless it is an emergency or routine police report.

All such requests, Koziol said, must be funneled through the proper chain of command, which is the mayor’s office, for appropriate action.

Koziol admitted he was very concerned about this new order, considering his ward is a heavily populated area and residents often have many concerns about traffic. But, Koziol confessed he has little room to fight Gerbounka on this because “the mayor is the unofficial head over the police department.”

Still, the 2nd ward councilman is concerned about the repercussions this new rule will have on residents he oversees.

“If I call Sal and the mayor hears about it, Bivona can be written up,” he explained, adding that it was no secret Bivona and Gerbounka do not get along.

“I’m frustrated right now,” Koziol said, but admitted he had little recourse and neither does any other councilperson.

The 2nd ward council member said he lives in a “tough ward” where there are many instances when he requires a traffic study, but now his hands are tied.

“What do I tell the people in my ward, that I can’t take care of what I was elected to do?” the councilman added.

OPINION

Enjoy your Labor Day

Labor Day will be celebrated on Monday.

This is a federal holiday, first celebrated in the 1890s — the Gay Nineties — when organized labor was first establishing itself in America.

In fact, the bill creating the holiday was quickly pushed through Congress and then signed into law by President Grover Cleveland just days after 12,000 U.S. Army troops helped force an end to the Pullman Strike, which had paralyzed rail transportation in the country. The new holiday was seen as a peace offering by the White House to organized labor following that confrontation.

In the early days, the holiday was accompanied by parades which demonstrated the unity and strength of the labor movement. Today, mostly by virtue of its location on the calendar, it represents other milestones.

Labor Day is the unofficial end of summer. With most New Jersey schools starting classes in the week following the holiday, families re-settle themselves into their familiar Monday through Friday routines. Breakfasts are communal, the kids are in school all day and then spend the afternoons with sports, practices, clubs or just being kids. After dinner on school nights, children retire early.

EDITORIAL

Labor Day also begins the final campaigning stretch of the upcoming November elections. After the two major-party conventions are held, the candidates are expected to sprint their way to Election Day, this year to be held on Nov. 6. Get ready for the presidential candidates to hit the local television airwaves, something we have not seen that frequently so far.

But for most of us, Labor Day is a chance to squeeze in one more three-day weekend before summer is gone. It was one of the hottest summers ever, and hopefully the weather this coming weekend will be temperate. Many parents are using this weekend to drive their children to colleges and we wish them safe travel. We're certain many people are planning picnics, barbecues and softball games. Officially, this strictly American holiday it is a day of rest, but most of us usually find something to keep us busy. We are Americans, and that's how we enjoy ourselves.

We wish all our readers an enjoyable Labor Day weekend. And don't drink and drive. The police will be out in force this weekend, keeping our roadways safe, and we hope they do a fine job.

Credible evidence over gas station stores

They won't be ordering Orange Explosion Slurpees anytime soon at the Shell Station at the intersection of River and Passaic roads in Summit. The owner's attempt to construct a 7-Eleven convenience store in the empty bays has been knocked down by the local zoning board, the Superior Court in Union and, most recently, the state's Appellate Court.

The property is located on the Chatham border in the middle of a highway, near a small sand quarry, in the shadow of the giant Merck building. The zoning battle is symbolic of changing mores as to what happens when you pull in to fill the tank.

After three hearings, the zoning board rejected the variance two years ago by a slim margin. Their resolution said: "The Board finds that a 7-Eleven will increase traffic in an undesirable manner."

The attorney for the owner, Luis Rego, has become something of an expert in representing service-station owners, who argue the benefit of the convenience of the stores. Changing economic conditions force small service-station owners to do more than just sell gas.

Rego said, "We presented a very strong application to the Board." He noted that with just one more vote he would have succeeded in gaining a so-called "prohibited use variance."

The board's resolution was most influenced by traffic. It even speculated, "either some patrons would break the law or would

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BY FRANK CAPECE

drive into neighboring Chatham and turn around on someone else's property, which would not represent sound zoning."

In affirming the decision, the appellate division cited the lower court, in which Judge Kathleen Cassidy ruled that the decision to deny the application was "because there was substantial credible evidence to support the Board's decision." Rego said his client has not made a decision as to whether to seek a further appeal.

The good bet is that there will be more efforts by service stations operating on small profit margins to gain convenience stores as sideline businesses. In a recent study, the Small Development Center Network estimated that groceries and cigarettes can enhance profits by 10 percent.

According to the Network, "while convenience stores have offered fresh prepared foods for years, it is only over the last decade that the trend is accelerated. The result is that convenience stores have continued to evolve from gas stations that happen to sell food, to restaurants that happen to sell gas."

The hard-pressed, independent service-station owner doesn't get much sympathy from local neighborhoods. The owners of

the small mom and pop station are hit hard by the realities of a changing economic scene. To residents, service operators who like to keep their operation going late at night means more noise and a real fear of increased crime. In the case of Summit, there wasn't much of a residential neighborhood in this particular area.

The battle over an expansion of retail service at the Sunoco Station at the corner of North and Elizabeth avenues in Cranford is another textbook example.

One of the leaders in opposition to a zoning change was former Cranford Mayor Mark Smith, an attorney.

Looking back, Smith said, "During all the testimony that took place over the economics that that station can't compete, there was little discussion of the zoning and the impact on neighborhoods."

As in Summit, the application was ultimately denied.

One group advocating for the expansion of the stations is the advocacy group NACS, which said, "Convenience stores offer speed of service to time-starved consumers who want out of the store quickly."

In the case of the isolated Shell Station in Summit, it makes sense. In the case of the Sunoco Station in Cranford, which fronts a large residential area, not so fast. The convenience for local residents who desire peaceful, quiet evenings also provides some substantial and credible evidence.

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One problem at a time, but don't forget how we got here

I suppose I'm an optimist and strong believer that the values I was raised with exist inherently in each of us. But, I'm well aware as a journalist that this pie in the sky idealism is not realistic. Balancing these entirely different perspectives isn't always easy when I see the power that politicians wield penetrate to levels that make a mockery of the entire higher education system at Kean University.

As this story evolved last fall it became evident the problems at Kean went deeper than anyone realized and this state university, paid for by \$70 million in taxpayer dollars annually, had been infiltrated by powerful political influence that led to the erosion of its educational well being.

How could this have happened? Actually, pretty easy when you have a controlling, almost dictator-like university president who takes orders from a powerful politician and a board of trustees that failed to realize they were charged with ensuring that the university kept its integrity, high standards and, most importantly, its accreditation.

As an investigative reporter I knew I had my work cut out for me, and I also knew a resolution might not come for many months. With my editor and the owners of this newspaper strongly behind me, we remained committed to uncovering the true story at Kean, regardless of the repercussions.

Despite excellent, flawless sources and a fearless editor who believed, as I do, that we had an obligation to report what was going on, no one stepped in to bring this to an end.

No one. Not our legislators, including Republican Senator Tom Kean Jr. Not even our often outspoken governor, Chris Christie, who rarely holds back, stepped in to say this would not be allowed to continue.

As a reporter, this was frustrating, especially because the fate of 16,000 students hung in the balance when Kean's accreditation was put on the line in early July.

Last week, when I heard Christie pulled back the renomination of a Kean Board of Trustee member he made in January, I was even more confused. Why would Christie, a Republican, pull back the renomination of a board member who served six years? What I discovered took me by surprise.

Christie was unable to get that nomination confirmed for eight long months by the judiciary committee because the head of that committee, Democratic Sen. Nicolas Scutari, was blocking it. Apparently, the Democrats did not want this board member reappointed because he did not support the university president.

So Christie nominated someone else on Aug. 20 who happens to sit on the board of trustees for the Middle States Association

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BY CHERYL HEHL

of Schools and Colleges. Middle States Commission on Higher Education is "the unit" of the association, according to their website. This gentleman also has done a bang up job as Union County Superintendent of Vocational-Technical school district since 1994. The latter part being admirable, and former an asset to the Kean Board of Trustees, especially since he is a Middle States Association board member who could use political influence to help this university keep its accreditation. At least, that is how it is clearly perceived.

But one thing in particular really bothered me. The nomination was pushed through the judiciary committee and legislature all in one day. Which means the appointment was favorable to Scutari, who is attached at the hip to that powerful Democratic string puller, Sen. Raymond Lesniak.

It is always very interesting, and yet frightening at the same time, that Lesniak's name always seems to pop up when Kean University is mentioned, even though he denies having anything to do with the state university.

It seems all roads lead back to Lesniak and his band of political marauders who would jump off a cliff if he said it was good for the Democratic party or his own personal agenda. But something in this picture didn't fit? Among all those round Democratic pegs was Christie, a Republican, who I thought was out there fighting for truth, justice and the American way. What the heck was going on, I wondered.

The entire Kean University mess should have made Christie lash out with lightning speed and yet, all I heard, after almost a year, was the appointment of a board of trustee board member who was so pleasing to the Democratic party that they sped the approval process through in a matter of hours.

Just as I was trying to digest the fact our governor might have made some kind of a political deal to stay out of the Kean issue in exchange for Democratic legislative support in another area, Christie finally spoke out on the Kean situation.

Christie was cornered last week on the "Ask the Governor" segment on 101.5 FM.

The caller wanted to know what our governor was doing about Kean, the president who falsified his academic credentials, and the fact that this university might lose its accreditation. I held my breath waiting for Christie's response, not certain how he would address this issue and while his response was brief, he at least acknowledged the ongoing situation.

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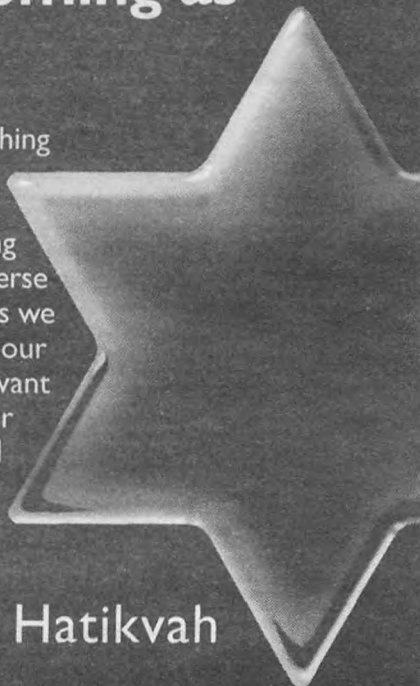
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The governor made it clear he was aware of the problems at Kean and had just spoke at length the day before with Rochelle Hendricks, the secretary of higher education, about the ongoing problems Kean is experiencing.

The governor said he felt confident the commissioner was on top of the situation and was working closely with the Kean Board of Trustees and Middle States to ensure this university kept its accreditation. I agreed that should be the top priority. Without accreditation Kean might as well close their doors and send all students and faculty home.

Christie also reminded listeners that the board of trustees is the "ruling authority" at Kean, but the state does have some say in what is going on there.

The most interesting part of Christie's brief statement about this embattled university came at the very end when he addressed the leadership problem by saying "we have to see if there needs to be some change in governance" at Kean.

After considering his carefully worded statement, I believe our governor was sending everyone at Kean a message that keeping accreditation is number one right now and everything else, including whether there needs to be a change in leadership, can wait.

Yes, it's true the wheels of the bus continue to barrel down on Kean and little has been done to save the real victims — the 16,000 students and large faculty who deserve more than they are getting.

The ripples of repercussion go far and wide when you decide backing down is not an option. Some call it courage, but I believe it goes far deeper. Each of us inherently knows that if the price of doing right is going to cost you, there is a choice. We can stand tall and let the chips fall where they may, or we can huddle in fear and cave to that pressure, avoiding any fallout that could affect us personally.

This applies to board of trustee members, students, faculty and reporters alike. Because, quite simply, the influence of those who want to remain in power and those who want to continue to reap the benefits of that power, can ripple much further than anyone realizes.

There is something to be said for doing what you believe is right and not allowing anyone to convince you otherwise. It's called integrity, folks. Something each

member of the Kean Board of Trustees should have thought about throughout this fiasco.

Integrity is a funny thing. You either have it, or you don't. You either stand up for what you believe in, or you cower behind the powers that be out of fear. But, those who stand ready for battle also have to know what battles to engage in and when to fight.

The legacy of Kean University over the last year is a perfect example of how a destructive force knows no boundaries and will stop at nothing, regardless of the damage or repercussions it leaves behind. Those who rally to save this university need to use due diligence to ensure they do not follow this pattern.

Who will stop this runaway bus? That, my friends, remains to be seen.

At this critical juncture, the only issue anyone should be thinking about is keeping Kean accredited. Without accreditation everyone at this university loses — students, faculty and anyone who makes a living working there.

The serious question of whether Dawood Farahi should continue as president can be answered later, after the accreditation problem is behind this university. Anything else will only add to the burden the school is carrying right now and bring it further down. Is that what everyone wants? I don't think it is.

But let us not forget the board of trustees had a chance to rid themselves of the added controversy before it all became too much to deal with at the same time. But in March, the board of trustees voted 7-4 in favor of keeping Farahi despite finding his resumes to be fraudulent, and despite overwhelming pressure from the faculty and from portions of the student body. And now, some of those faculty members are blaming Farahi for the accreditation failures.

The board decided in favor of a hostile work environment, and a continued tenure of mismanagement. And my sources have been telling me, from all corners of Kean University, that they have been getting exactly what they asked for: more of the same. Here's hoping they remember what they voted for, recognize what it got them, and do something about it before Farahi is paid his nearly \$200,000 end-of-the-year bonus; one he very clearly does not deserve.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The fight is just getting started in Cranford

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Cranford must remember the Alamo!" fails to take into consideration the role the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection has in the overdevelopment, or lack thereof, of Birchwood Avenue.

Judge Lisa Chrystal has ruled that the developer, Cranford Development Associates, must be able to obtain the necessary NJDEP permits in order for this project to move forward. Cranford Development Associates has yet to resubmit their completed application to the NJDEP.

The problem? Birchwood Avenue needs to be elevated one foot above the flood hazard elevation level. This regrading could impact flooding both upstream and downstream, and result in CDA's permit application getting denied by the NJDEP.

Residents have hired their own attorney to monitor the developer's permit applications at the NJDEP — where the fight has yet to begin!

Liz Sweeney
Cranford

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The editor will make necessary grammatical corrections to the text of the letter. Although the writer's style will be maintained, certain changes may be made in the interest of clarity.



AND THE WINNER IS ... — The Kenilworth Public Library has announced the winners of the July 2012 Birthday Book Raffle: Melinda Almeida, 5, pictured here, and Angelo Capra, 9, both of Kenilworth. Each winner received a new paperback book as a prize. Children ages 3 to 12 may enter the raffle during their birthday months. Each month, two young winners are selected to receive a new book.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, the Union County Department of Parks & Community Renewal has filed a request with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Green Acres Program, proposing to divert 0.0428 acres of Block 3407 Lot 1 located along the southern edge of Route 22 U-Turn G as part of the proposed NJDOT roadway improvement project and will hold two (2) public hearings in accordance with NJSA 40A:12-13.5 and NJAC 7:36-26.6 to obtain comments. NJDOT will provide monetary compensation to the County which the County will place in the Open Space Trust Fund, to be used to complete the Ponderosa project, located on Cooper Road, Scotch Plains, NJ.

Pursuant NJSA 40A:12-13.5 and NJAC 7:36-26.6 the public hearings will be held at the Township of Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083 on September 18, 2012 at 6:00 PM; and at the County of Union, 6th Floor Freeholders Meeting Room, 10 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207 on October 9, 2012 at 7:00 PM.

All information submitted by the County of Union Department of Parks & Community Renewal to the Green Acres Program in support of this requested diversion of parkland is available for public inspection at the Township of Union Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083; and the Union Public Library — 1980 Morris Avenue, Union, NJ 07083; and at the NJDEP Green Acres Program offices, 501 East State Street, 1st Floor, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420.

A copy of the report analyzing the proposed diversion and sale is available, at no cost to the public, by contacting James E. Pelletiere, Clerk of the Board, County of Union, 10 Elizabethtown Plaza, Elizabeth, NJ 07207, (908) 527-4140.

Written comments on the diversion request may be directed to the Union County Department of Parks & Community Renewal at 2325 South Avenue, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076 (Tel: (908) 789-3682). Please send a copy of any comments submitted on this request to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Green Acres Program, Bureau of Legal Services and Stewardship, Mail Code 501-01, P.O. Box 420, Trenton, NJ 08625-0420.

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Library closed for Labor Day

The Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., will be closed Sept. 3 for Labor Day. The library hours are Monday through Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the library is closed on Sundays.

The drive-up book drops, located by the Cedar Street exit, are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for the return of all materials, including magazines, videos and compact discs. No overdue fines are charged for days when the library is closed.

More information can be obtained by calling 908-273-0350, or by visiting the website and catalogue at www.summitlibrary.org.

Old Guard to learn about abolition movement, Sept. 4

James Bolds will discuss human trafficking in the United States and the abolition movement on the Sept. 4 meeting of the Summit Old Guard. Bolds is a research fellow for Find, Rescue, Empower, and Embrace, also known as FREE, and lead pastor of the Christian Life Church. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at the New Providence Municipal Center.

All area 50-plus active men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Area Old Guard on Tuesday mornings at the New Providence Municipal Center at 360 Elkwood Ave. A coffee hour starts at 9:15 that is followed by a 10 o'clock brief business meeting. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes, trips, plays, concerts and cultural events. Call Ralph Ortega at 908-244-4384 for more information or log on to the website: www.summitold-guard.homestead.com.

Star-Ledger columnist to speak at library, Sept. 11

On Sept. 11 at 7 p.m., the Summit Free Public Library will host *Star-Ledger* columnist Mark Di Ionno, who will speak about his first novel, "The Last Newspaperman." The novel centers on the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case in New Jersey in the 1930s.

"The Last Newspaperman" is a story

about tabloid journalism in the 1920s and 1930s, and how it created the crime and celebrity media we have today.

"While much of the action is set in New Jersey in the 1930s, 'The Last Newspaperman' is not strictly a historical novel," Di Ionno said. "My goal was to connect the past with the contemporary, sensationalist media that dominates the airwaves, newsstands, and internet."

The novel's fictional protagonist is Frederick Haines, a one-time star tabloid reporter for the *New York Daily Mirror*, now nearing the end of his life. By his own admission, Haines is reckless with the facts, with little regard for the truth or the feelings of the people directly impacted by the stories he covers. "Victims are merely characters in a newspaper story," he tells his interviewer.

Di Ionno is a four-time winner of the New Jersey Press Association's first-place award for column writing. In addition to his twice-weekly column in *The Star-Ledger*, his "Mark in the Morning" column appears daily on www.NJ.com. Di Ionno is the author of three award-winning nonfiction books: "New Jersey's Coastal Heritage," "A Guide to New Jersey's Revolutionary War Trail," and "Backroads, New Jersey." He has six children, who reside with him in Mountain Lakes.

The program will be held in the Ernest S. Hickok Meeting Room at the library. It is free to the public. Doors open 30 minutes before the beginning of the program. The library is located at 75 Maple St.

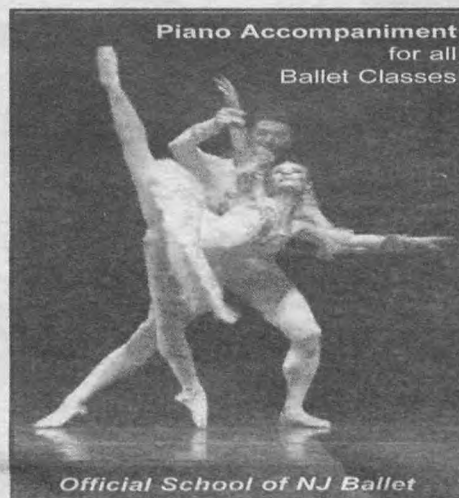
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Classic Car Show, Sept. 16

Summit Downtown, Inc. will present the 16th annual Antique/Classic Car Show on Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Car Show will take place in downtown Summit on the streets adjacent to the Summit Train Station. Rain date is Sept. 23.

Twenty classes of cars will be judged, and trophies will be awarded to the first- and second-place finishers in each category. DJ Stick Shift Eddie will be playing oldies from the 50s and 60s. Visitors can cast their vote for the Peoples' Choice Trophy.

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Union County College offers 'buffet' of cooking classes

This fall Union County College's Division of Continuing Education is offering several, new, seasonal cooking classes taught by personal chef Adrienne Cymbala and professional cooking instructor Suzanne Zimmer Lowery. These hands-on classes are taught in the college's kitchen, and students will have fun tasting their kitchen creations at the end of each class. There is a fee for each class.

"Herbal Harvest" is for anyone who enjoys cooking with fresh herbs. Students will prepare herb and ricotta fritatas, bow ties with fresh basil pesto, herb-poached salmon with dill sauce, and chopped salad with herb vinaigrette.

This class will be held on Sept. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Another class takes advantage of local fall fruits and vegetables: "Ripe Now: Cooking from the Farmer's Market." Sample dishes include fresh tomato salsa, Mexican red cabbage slaw, pollo con manzanas — chicken with apples — and chipotle-roasted potatoes.

This class will be held on Oct. 11 from 6 to 9 p.m.

In addition, anyone looking to incorporate more vegetables into their diet, or to cut back on meat can try a vegan-style cooking class taught by Eileen Mallor.

"Flavors of Italy, Vegan Style" will teach the preparation of delicious Italian meals that are low in cholesterol and saturated fat.

A sample of recipes will be: pasta fagioli, classic pesto, roasted Tuscan veggies and cutlets, eggplant parmesan, chickpea and arugula picatta, and a few desserts.

This class meets twice and will be held on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Another vegan class, "Vegan Burgers and Sides," will teach the following recipes: lentil-olive burgers, quinoa-chickpea burgers, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, and potato salad.

This class will be held on Nov. 15 from 6 to 9 p.m.

These courses are being held at the College's Cranford campus, which is located at 1033 Springfield Ave.

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ROSELLE PARK NEWS

**Mayor to host final
"Cruisin' Night"**

Mayor Joseph Accardi and the Roselle Park Borough Council will be host to the final "Cruisin' Night" Car Show of the season on Sept. 15 from 4 to 7 p.m.; the rain date is Sept. 22. The show will take place on Chestnut Street from Warren Avenue to Grant Avenue with the overflow in the Michael J. Mauri Gazebo Park, corner of Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue. Participating vehicles must register no later than an hour after the start of the show. Everyone is invited to bring old or new cars, trucks, and motorcycles. There will be trophies, a 50/50, oldies music by DJ Hot Rod Mike and more. Business owners along Chestnut Street are welcome to have sidewalk sales, and other businesses in town are invited to set up tables in the gazebo park to showcase their establishments during the show.

Anyone interested in sponsoring a trophy, being a vendor, or for more information on the shows, can call 908-245-0666.

**Sept. 11, 2001 ceremony
plans are announced
for Roselle Park**

The borough of Roselle Park will conduct a Remembrance Service on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Kelly-Kaulfers Memorial Park, located on Laurel Avenue between the First Aid Squad and Fire House.

The ceremony will serve to "honor and remember" the victims and heroes on the anniversary of the 9/11 attack, as well as those serving in the military, both abroad and at home. It is requested that on Sept. 11, an American flag be displayed outside every Roselle Park home, apartment, office and store to honor those who lost their lives on 9/11, their families, friends, and loved ones, and those who today are fighting at home and abroad. For more information about the service, contact Karen

Intile at the Casano Community Center at 908-245-0666.

**Church of the Assumption
to hold breakfast, Sept. 9**

On Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. to noon, a breakfast will be held at the Church of the Assumption's Loreti Hall, 113 Chiego Place, Roselle Park. A fee applies, but children, age three and under are free. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, coffee, tea and juice.

Purchase tickets in person after all masses or by calling 908-245-1107.

**Guitarist, poet entertain
at library today**

Guitarist Paul Desilva will entertain and Roselle Park's Leona M. Seufert will read poetry Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Library, 404 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. For more information, call 908-245-2456. Coffee and cookies will be available. The event is free of charge.

Desilva, a Roselle Park resident, has been playing guitar since the age of eight. He plays instrumentals that sound classical or Spanish though he is versed in other styles. He says, "I'm basically a singer songwriter-guitarist, who is on a musical quest and not trying to limit myself."

Seufert is active in the arts in Roselle Park, and is known as the town's first poet laureate. She has read her poems at the annual 9/11 memorial service and has conducted writing workshops and readings at the Roselle Park Library and Casano Community Center. Seufert has published two poetry chapbooks, "The Memory Keeper's Promise - Reflecting on Loss and Remembrance" and "From Here To There And Back Again, A Commuter's Journey."

The SummerFest's goal is to publicize the town's events and make Roselle Park a destination for summer fun.

For additional information and to view the monthly calendar of events, visit the

SummerFest webpage: www.beyond-words.tripod.com/SummerFest-RP-2012.htm. Contact Seufert at 908-241-5874 or beyond-words@att.net

**'A Night of Broadway'
at RPHS, Sept. 8**

Friends Of RPHS will present "A Night of Broadway" Cabaret Show on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Roselle Park High School. Admission includes dessert during intermission. Proceeds will benefit the auditorium project. Tickets are available at Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Ave. or by calling the high school office at 908-241-4550.

**Boy Scouts Troop 56
holds open registration**

Troop 56 Boy Scouts of America, which has been serving the Roselle Park community for more than 75 years, is holding an open registration for young men, 11 to 18 years of age.

The troop meets every Monday evening during the school year — unless it's camping — at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman School cafeteria at 375 East Grant Ave. It was reported that scouting helps boys learn responsibility to family, community and nation plus teamwork and leadership.

For more information, contact Stu Cox at 908-370-7157 or stuart.cox@merck.com.

**Events include chess,
English classes**

The following Roselle Park Library events have been announced:

The Children's Chess Club with Joao meets every Monday at 3:15 p.m. All ages and levels are welcome. There will be Conversational English classes every Thursday at 11 a.m.

**Weekly Zumba class
puts accent on fitness**

The Casano Community Center in Roselle Park will offer a Zumba class on a weekly basis.

Every Wednesday, the Casano Community Center will hold an hour-long Zumba class from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. There is a fee for each class, and class level will be determined by evaluation of participants.

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RAHWAY NEWS

Schedule of clubs at Senior Center in Rahway

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- Rahway Retired Men's Club, Mondays at 1 p.m. Call George Geduldig at 732-388-0272.
- Merck Retirees, the first Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. Call Cliff Lenox at 732-572-2251.
- Ladies Golden Age Club, Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. Call Dolores Bilodeau at 732-382-3463.
- Retired Railroaders Group 2, the first Saturday of each month at 11 a.m. Call Edward Witos at 732-738-7189.
- AARP Chapter 607, the second Thursday of each month at noon. Call Dolores Franklin at 732-499-7986.
- St. Joseph's Guild, the third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. Call Anastasia Sosnowski at 732-382-4671.
- Union County Minority Task Force, every other Friday at noon. Call Lillian Wilder at 732-381-7406.

AARP meets Thursdays

The Rahway section of AARP meets the second Thursday of each month at the Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. All those 55 and older are invited to join.

Send LocalSource your group's news

Union County LocalSource encourages congregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities. Releases should include a phone number where a representative may be reached during the day.

Send information to: Patrick Bober, Regional Editor, at editorial@thelocal-source.com. Information can also be submitted through our website at www.local-source.com.



NATURALLY HABITAT — Plainfield Habitat broke ground on their 35th home in Plainfield at 1205 West Fourth St. Tom Wescoe, Habitat's Construction Manager, reviews plans with volunteer Wayne Smith of Plainfield. The Greater Plainfield Habitat for Humanity is currently seeking applicants for a new, five-home development on West Seventh Street in Plainfield. Anyone interested in possible ownership of a three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home is advised to contact the Plainfield office to request an application. Applications are also available at www.gphabitat.org or by calling the office at 908-769-5292.

MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS

Free yoga class to be held

On Sept. 24, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., in the Community Room at Borough Hall, Linda Green will give a free, introductory yoga class, specifically designed for active adults age 55 and older.

The class will focus on using the breath to calm the mind and increase energy, and will teach simple alignment principals. Pre-register by calling the Recreation Office by Sept. 20. There is no obligation to register for future classes, for which there is a fee. They take place at the same location on Oct. 1, 15, 22 and 29, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Mountainside prepares for Clean Communities Day

New Jersey Clean Communities is a statewide litter-abatement program created by the passage of the Clean Communi-

ties Act. The Borough of Mountainside's annual Clean Communities Day will be held Oct. 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided immediately after the event, which is for litter pick-up only. A meeting will be held on Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the second-floor lounge at the Municipal Building to discuss details. It is not necessary to attend the meeting to participate in the event.

To volunteer, call Pat Gilstrap at 908-232-2409 or email pgilstrap@mountain-side-nj.com. Supplies will be provided and can be picked up at the DPW garage on Oct. 20 at 9 a.m.

Tennis lessons to begin Sept. 24 at Deerfield

Beginning the week of Sept. 24, the US Sports Institute will conduct a youth tennis program, offering hourly lessons on Mon-

days and Wednesdays immediately after school at the Deerfield Courts. The five-week classes will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for children aged nine to 13, and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for children aged five to eight. There will be a fee.

Ladies' Nights are Wednesdays this fall

Wednesdays, from Sept. 17 through Oct. 17, are Ladies' Nights. They take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Echobrook Tennis Courts under the supervision of Jeanie Ruban and Kathy Gerndt. This program incorporates instruction, as well as playing lessons for more advanced players. There is a fee.

Borough website has new calendar for community

The mayor and council have announced a new Community Calendar is posted on

the borough's website, www.mountainside-nj.com.

The Recreation Department maintains the calendar, which includes pertinent dates from all recognized groups and organizations within the community.

Walking program to begin

On Sept. 17, a walking program begins. There will be a registration fee. When the eight-week program is completed, participants receive pedometers and guidebooks. Weekly incentive includes gift cards to local businesses. Register now at the Recreation Office.

Wii bowling for seniors

In the Mountainside Community Room in Borough Hall on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. from Oct. 4 through Nov. 29, the Recreation Department will conduct a free Wii Bowling League for seniors.

Roselle Park Police release results of DWI checkpoint

• Aug. 24: The Roselle Park Police Department arrested 13 motorists during a DWI checkpoint in the evening. The checkpoint was established on East Westfield Avenue late Friday and ran through early Saturday morning. More than 600 vehicles passed through the safety zone over the course of several hours.

According to reports, the following list is of motorists apprehended: Artur Fonseca of Elizabeth, DWI and other related traffic offenses; Pablo Osorio of Elizabeth, DWI and other traffic related offenses; Rebeckah Jimenez of Elizabeth, possession of CDS/marijuana and traffic offenses; Darwin Geraldo of Roselle, DWI and other traffic related offenses; Ricardo Vargas of Colonia, DWI and other traffic related offenses; Nathalie Jason of North Bergen, possession of CDS/marijuana and traffic related offenses; Paul Lamberti of Roselle, possession of

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CDS/marijuana and traffic offenses; Daulton Santiago of Roselle, possession of CDS/cocaine and traffic offenses; Mario Cassitta of Roselle Park, DWI, possession of CDS/cocaine and traffic offenses; Sean Dean, of Linden, possession of CDS/cocaine and traffic offenses; Daniel Squiteri of Maplewood, DWI and other traffic related offenses; Russell King Jr. of Millburn, DWI and other traffic related offenses and Andrzej Tojan of Elizabeth, DWI and other traffic related offenses.

The checkpoint, funded through a grant provided by the NJ Division of Highway Traffic Safety, was run in accordance with the 2012 Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over Traffic Safety campaign.

Clark

• Aug. 14: In the vicinity of Lexington Boulevard, Det. Walter Merfert arrested Amanda Guerrier, 24, a home health aide, of 1547 Ridgeway St., Union, on an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$1,000 from Union for contempt of court. She was also issued a summons for driving with a suspended license and subsequently turned over to the Union Police Department, according to reports.

• Aug. 17: In the vicinity of Central Avenue, Clark Det. Antonio Manata arrested Rhonda Evans, 59, a teaching assistant, of 100 Mill Road, Apt. 17, Irvington, on outstanding warrants totaling \$2,549 from Clark, Rahway and Woodbridge for contempt of court. She was subsequently turned over to the Woodbridge Police Department, according to reports.

• Aug. 17: In the vicinity of Raritan Road

and Clarkton Drive, Det. Antonio Manata arrested Patrick Sanders, 21, a student, of 355-2 Vanhoren St., Jersey City, on an outstanding warrant in the amount of \$620 from Perth Amboy for contempt of court. He was subsequently turned over to the Perth Amboy Police Department, according to reports.

• Aug. 18: In the vicinity of Broadway and Joseph Street, Police Officer Pedro Oliveira arrested Mark Stevenson, 21, a warehouseman, of 1020 West Elizabeth Ave., Linden, on outstanding warrants totaling \$530 from South Plainfield for attempt of court. He was subsequently turned over to the South Plainfield Police Department, according to reports.

• Aug. 19: At 203 Gibson Boulevard, Police Officer Joseph Mirabile arrested Anthony Baisi, 18, unemployed, of 34 Netherwood Circle for burglary, theft and

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Police departments throughout Union County respond to many incidents

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credit-card theft. Bail was set at \$40,000, and he was subsequently transported to the Union County Jail.

Also arrested was Daniel Guerra, 21, a painter, of 8 Purdue Road, Edison, for burglary and conspiracy. Bail was set at \$30,000, and he was subsequently released after posting bail pending a court date, according to reports.

Union

• Aug. 17: Union police responded to a

report of a theft on Barbara Avenue. The burglary was made through a window. A laptop computer was taken, according to reports

• Aug. 17: Police investigated a report which a traffic stop and warrant arrest on Chestnut Street were instigated. The officer arrested Paul Turner for hindering and warrants, according to reports.

• Aug. 18: A warrant arrest was made at 981 Caldwell Ave. of Joseua Jones for warrants, according to reports.

• Aug. 19: Union police responded to a report of shoplifting at 2690 Rt. 22. Robert Matos was arrested for shoplifting, according to reports.

• Aug. 20: Police investigated a report of criminal mischief at Commerce Avenue and discovered graffiti on the building: "ESR," in yellow paint, and a picture of a sun smoking a cigar, according to reports.

• Aug. 20: Union police responded to a report of criminal mischief at Victor Avenue, where they discovered spray paint on the Mountainview side of the building.

• Aug. 20: A criminal mischief report was made to the Union police on Miller Street. "FU PD" was spray painted in the street.

• Aug. 21: Police investigated a criminal mischief report where on 2333 Morris Ave. "ESR" was seen in green spray paint on the Morris Avenue side of the building and white spray paint on the post by the parking lot.

• Aug. 21: An arrest was made at 1000 Galloping Hill Road of Juan Alvarez for possession of fraudulent documents, and a warrant during a motor vehicle stop by a police officer, according to reports.

• Aug. 21: Police investigated a report of a strong-arm robbery on Salem Road by two black men — one wearing a pink shirt, and the other, a white tank top. They took a chain from the victim, according to reports.

• Aug. 22: Union police arrested Yaminah Williams at 900 Springfield Road for shoplifting and warrants, according to reports.

• Aug. 23: A police officer arrested Laquan McClinton on Russell Street for hindering and obstruction, also for warrants, and Bashir Miller for disorderly conduct, according to reports.

• Aug. 23: An arrest was made on Union Avenue of April Stragapede for a warrant during a motor vehicle stop by a police officer, according to reports.

Roselle Park

• Aug. 16: At 3:40 p.m. Roselle Park Patrolman Nicholas Vaughan arrested a fugitive from Northampton County, Pa., during a traffic stop on Linden Road. Steven Shane, 33, of Union Beach was wanted for theft. He was lodged into the Union County Jail awaiting extradition to Pennsylvania,

according to reports.

• Aug. 22: Patrolman Joshua Medrano stopped a 2012 Chevrolet at 9:55 p.m. for traffic violations in front of Sherman School on East Grant Avenue. The driver, Steve Dale, 30, of Elizabeth was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested for DWI. Dale also was found to have an active warrant from Linden Municipal Court for \$650. Dale was processed at headquarters, where he posted bail. He was released pending an appearance in Roselle Park Municipal Court, according to reports.

• Aug. 22: Members of the Roselle Park Police Department participated in a nationwide counter-terror and criminal-deterrence effort organized by the NJ Transit Police Department. Detectives and patrolmen from Roselle Park conducted numerous checks of NJ Transit buses and bus stops within the borough during the high visibility initiative. The security checks and cursory inspections resulted in only minor delays. No arrests were reported during the period.

Linden

• Aug. 20: At approximately 8:56 p.m., a pedestrian was struck while crossing East St. George Avenue near the intersection of Chandler Avenue by a 2006 Toyota Tacoma. The pedestrian, Anthony S. Hill, 49, of Linden is currently in University Hospital, Newark, in critical condition.

The driver of the Toyota, Qawi McGhee, 30, of Newark was uninjured in the collision, according to reports.

The investigation of this incident is ongoing. Anyone with information regarding this incident is urged to call Investigator Danny Tristao of the Linden Police Department Traffic Bureau at 908-474-8505.

• Aug. 21: Linden police responded at 5:26 a.m. to the former Exxon Station at North Wood Avenue and West St. George Avenue on a report or someone stealing an ice machine. The gas station has been closed for a few months. Arriving officers observed a pickup truck leaving the closed station with the ice machine in the bed of the truck. Police observed a post and metal chain designed to keep trespassers off the property laying on the ground. The ice machine, owned by NJ Energy Corporation of Secaucus, is valued at \$100.

IN MEMORIAM

- BASCH — Robert S., of Clark; Aug. 20. Teacher, guidance counselor.
 BRUSCA — Lenore B., of Springfield; Aug. 16. Owned Union electronics company.
 BURNS — Frank Robert, formerly of Roselle Park; July 14. Champion football coach.
 CARROLL — Patrick, of Linden; Aug. 23. Industrial supplies salesman.
 COHEN — Selma R., of Clark, formerly of Union; Aug. 23. Longtime Newark teacher.
 CRINCOLI — Anna, of Union; Aug. 25. Loved flowers and animals.
 DI LAURI — Katherine, of Union; Aug. 25. In Union for eight years.
 FARBER — Anne Horne, formerly of Linden. Librarian, founding member of temple.
 FIRESTONE — Terry E., of Linden; Aug. 24. Sewerage authority supervisor.
 GYURE — Jennie N., of Roselle Park; Aug. 24. Lifelong church communicant.
 HAWES — Mattie Lou, of Union; Aug. 15. Survived by great-great-grandchildren.
 HERRIGHTY — Mary Rose, formerly of Union; Aug. 21. Secretary at St. Michael's School, Union.
 HILL — Anthony Scott, of Linden; Aug. 21. Veteran of United States Army.
 JAHN — Christopher M., of Union; Aug. 18. Was active outdoors.
 KAMIN — Jack, formerly of Union; Aug. 18. Started business, entertained community.
 KASTNER — Doris A., formerly of Union; Aug. 25. Involved in church ladies' club.
 LAND — Mabel, of Roselle; Aug. 18. Retired employee for bus company.
 LOPEZ — Jack, of Roselle Park; Aug. 20. Former member of Rahway Police Auxiliary.
 MALFETTI — George J., of Cranford; Aug. 25. NJ Highway Authority worker.
 MALSAM — Nancy J., of Rahway; Member of ladies' clubs.
 MANGANELLI — Filomena, of Summit; Aug. 17. Volunteered for charities, hospitals, schools and universities.
 MARTINO — Marie, of Union; Aug. 19. Retired insurance claims examiner.
 OCKAY — Andrew C., of Roselle Park; Aug. 18. Recipient of Purple Heart during World War II.
 PALUS — Dorothy L., of Roselle; Aug. 19. Longtime seamstress; member of church.
 PISANO — Michael M., of Roselle Park; Aug. 25. Founding member of fraternity.
 PLUNKETT — Glenn Noble, formerly of Hillside; Aug. 23. Survived by four siblings.
 POLASKI — Edward R., of Clark; Aug. 24. Materials manager, avid bowler.
 ROBERTS — Alice M., of Summit; Aug. 19. Worked in finances; hospital volunteer.
 SAFNER — Peter C., of Linden; Aug. 22. Retired from General Motors.
 SCHNIRMAN — Henry, formerly of Clark; Aug. 23. Retired owner of gourmet store.
 SEIGEL — Rosalyn "Roz," formerly of Springfield; Aug. 17; Known as "The Toy Lady."
 SHEA — Margaret, of Union; Aug. 26. Hostess at Kenilworth Diner.
 SIEGEL — Harris B., of Summit; Aug. 19. retired counselor director.
 SIMMONS — Jeffrey Charles, of Roselle; Aug. 21. Retired from Roselle DPW.
 SLOAN — Barry T., of Rahway; Aug. 21. Owned weapons-repair business.
 SPARO — Frank N., of Linden; Aug. 25. Maintenance man at library.
 SUSZYNSKI — Frank I., formerly of Roselle Park; Aug. 20. Special agent for IRS.
 THOMPSON — Bettie B., of Union; Aug. 21. Survived by a daughter.
 TRIANO — Joseph A., of Hillside; Aug. 23. Shuttle driver for longshoreman.
 TRIMBOLI — Basil "John," formerly of Roselle Park; Aug. 20. Owned Newark business.
 VAVRO — Stanley, formerly of Linden; Aug. 22. Retired truck driver.
 WALLACE — Mary Ann, nee Lynch, formerly of Roselle Park; Aug. 19. Educator, mentor, active in church.
 WERNES — Marie, of Linden; Aug. 19. Sales clerk for many years.
 ZOURZOUKIS — Stefanos, of Cranford; Aug. 24. Window sales representative.

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OBITUARIES

Rosalyn "Roz" Seigel

Rosalyn "Roz" Seigel (nee Bressman), 87, died Friday August 17, 2012 after a brief illness at home.

Born in Newark, NJ, Roz lived in Springfield, NJ, before moving to Livingston, NJ, this year. She worked for many years at Babyland toy store in Millburn, NJ, and was known as "the toy lady". She loved her job, and loved making kids happy with her toy selections.

Roz was the beloved wife of the late Stan Seigel (1922-1978). She is survived by her daughter, Anita, and her son, Steven. Also surviving are her grandchildren, Eric Sutta

(Clarissa), Sloan Sutta, Sender Seigel (Chana Sora), Shifka Shammah (Abie), Dovber Seigel, Mariasha Seigel, and Jessica Madden (Mutari); great-grandchildren, Devorah Leah, Moshe, Maximillan and Jaxton, and her two great-granddogs, Milton and Piper.

Funeral services were held Monday August 20, 2012 at Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Rd., Union, NJ. Interment was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, NJ.

Donations may be made to Atlantic Hospice, Morristown, NJ, or the Carol G. Simon Cancer Center at Overlook Medical Center, Summit, NJ.

ARTS & LEISURE



'La Source,' performed by the Paris Opera Theater unfolded at the Cranford movie theater last week to cheers and applause from a packed house.

'La Source' premieres to applause at Cranford's Digiplex movie theater

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

It is absolutely amazing — and rare — when exciting and competent male dancers in a ballet production compete with the lovely and graceful ballerinas. Apparently, that is what was happening Sunday afternoon when the film of a live ballet, "La Source," at the Paris Opera Theater unfolded at the Cranford movie theater.

In fact, there was nearly an equal number of men and women up on that enormous screen giving their all to entertain an avid audience. And among the many highlights in this Parisian ballet production were, in addition to the Corps de Ballet dancing in perfect harmony, a vigorous Russian folk dance was performed by numerous strong men.

From its very beginning, when "La Source" first opened in Paris in 1866, it had several revivals with additional dances, one in 1972 and again in the early 20th century. It's most recent adaptation, as presented to a New Jersey audience on precious film by Emerging Cinema and Digiplex Cranford Theater, very little improvement is necessary for this inspiring, poetic piece of work.

Just before "La Source" makes its presence known, the astounded viewers were given a filmed tour of the Paris Opera Theater as its audience filed in to their seats. The enormity of the theater, with its four huge balconies that surround the house, has one actually gasping with admiration. Every seat was taken. It certainly proves that Parisians love their ballet.

And the New Jerseyans who attended this exceptional presentation of "La Source" appeared to appreciate every magical moment of it.

The backdrop is a legendary Persia, and the story of the love of a hunter, Djemil, a lovely Noureda and the spirit of the spring, Naila. And the score, with its enlightened beauty, was originally devised by Ludwig Minkus and Leo Delibes, their first ballet composition with soothing music by Marc-Olivier Dupin. The libretto, soft and com-

elling, is by Arthur Saint-Leon and Charles Nuitter, and provides the real world with the presence of elves, nymphs and ethereal objects. Choreographer Jean-Guillaume Bart has helped to provide the restoration of the original ballet, enhanced by Christian Lacroix's colorful costumes and Eric Ruf's use of the marvelous sets.

The story, which can be somewhat confusing, concerns the bride-to-be of the Khan of Ghendjib, Noureda, who, while on her way to the Khan, meets a young hunter, Djemil, who picks a flower for her. However, she manages to abandon him to his fate, when the water nymph Naila, who is in love with Djemil, saves him and offers to help him to conquer Noureda. If one is somewhat confused by the story line, one is compensated by the musical background and the extraordinary talent of every one of the ballet dancers — male and female.

The very talented principal players in "La Source," are truly marvelous. Not only do they dance to perfection, but their wonderful faces display the drama of the moment. Ludmilla Pagliero, whose dancing is absolutely magnificent, portrays the role of Naila. She has been seen before in a Parisian ballet at the Cranford, and she seems to improve with each performance. Brava, Ludmilla.

Karl Paquette, as Djemil, is an exceptional dancer. The round of applause at the conclusion was deafening. Isabelle Ciaravola, who played Noureda, was elegant; a fine dancer. The Khan, as portrayed by Christophe Duquenne, was brilliant. The others, Mathias Heymann, as Zael, an elf, Nolwenn Daniel as Dadjé, and Vincent Chaillet, as Mazdock, Noureda's brother, appeared to be made for their roles.

There is no question about the appeal of a live ballet here in New Jersey. More and more people are providing the Emerging Cinema and Cranford Digiplex Theater with a devout audience. It is truly a thrill to feel that one is sitting in the front row of a real ballet performance and to be able to look forward to the next one in the very near future.

Premiere Stages will present 'Farragut North' at Kean campus

Premiere Stages will present the New Jersey premiere of "Farragut North" from Sept. 6 through Sept. 23 in the Zella Fry Theatre at Kean University, Union.

Produced in collaboration with the Kean University Center for History, Politics and Policy and supported by the League of Women Voters, the production of playwright Beau Willimon's tale of hubris is set against a contemporary political landscape, where no price is too high to attain power.

The inspiration for the film "The Ides of March," "Farragut North" is a behind-the-scenes foray into the world of politics that provides a perspective on the lives of the participants of the modern, political spin game. Serving as a precursor to the upcoming United States presidential election, the Premiere Stages production promotes a theme of "get out the vote!" The League of Women Voters will be on hand at all performances to register voters, and guest speakers will conduct topical talk-backs with audiences at select performances.

"The upcoming presidential campaign promises to be one of the most fascinating in history" said John Wooten, Premiere Stages' producing artistic director. "Regardless of party affiliation, this collaborative premiere will provide audiences with a great deal of insight into the process before they enter the voting booth. Only at Premiere Stages can you see an excellent production and register to vote at the same time."

The play, loosely based on Howard Dean's 2004 presidential run, tracks a young press secretary named Stephen Bellamy as he gets tied up in the murky world of politics while working for the Dean-esque Governor Mike Morris. "Farragut North" unfolds in just two days, adding significantly to the tension already building in a political campaign fraying around the edges.

"Farragut North" will run Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. For reservations call Kean Box Office at 908-737-7469 or visit www.kean.edu/premierestages.

Tickets to a special opening-night party on Sept. 7 can be purchased by calling 908-737-4092. The event will feature a pre-show party with wine and hors d'oeuvres at Ursino restaurant, a ticket to the play and a post-show champagne toast and dessert reception with the cast.

All performances take place on the Kean University campus, 1000 Morris Ave., in the Zella Fry Theater of the Vaughn Eames Fine Arts Building.

Premiere Stages offers free or discounted tickets to patrons with disabilities. Call for a list of sign-interpreted, audio-described or open-captioned performances.

ARTS & LEISURE

Town's offer fluorescent bulb recycling through county

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders announced that Union County has begun sponsoring a free, convenient fluorescent tube light recycling program for county residents. Participants can bring up to 12 tube lights, including circular, U-shaped, or 4-foot and 8-foot tubes. This program is for residential use only.

Some of the new and upcoming sites, which are restricted to residents of each particular town, are:

Clark

Clark Public Works, on the last Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sept. 29 and Oct. 27.

Cranford

Cranford Conservation Center, 210 Birchwood Ave., any time the center is open. Check cranford.com/township, for days and hours of operation.

Elizabeth

Elizabeth Recycling Center, 523 Trenton Ave., Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Linden

Linden Recycling Center, 2 Donaldson Place, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Rahway

Rahway has curbside collection of fluorescent bulbs. Call 732-827-2159 to schedule an appointment or visit cityofrahway.com for more information.

Roselle

Roselle DPW Yard, 1121 Chandler Ave., Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For complete information on Union County's countywide recycling programs visit ucnj.org/recycling or call 877-424-1234.

Bulb forcing takes the chill out of winter

Most of us who live in cold-winter climates get sick of winter just about the time sleet, ice, snow and gray days really get going. This depressing period generally starts after the first of the year, when the holiday excitement is long gone, along with the decorations.

Living spaces are bare, New Year's diets have begun and souls — and landscapes — are enveloped in cold, dark clouds. Gardeners await the return of the light while huddling in warm corners and gazing at websites or clutching spring plant catalogs.

Art Wolk aims to change that scenario by persuading even timid gardeners to lift their winter-depleted spirits by filling their homes with bountiful pots of tulips, daffodils and other spring-flowering plants. His book, "Bulb Forcing," is a lavishly illustrated manual that demystifies the process of inducing bulbs to flower in advance of the outdoor growing season. If you are thinking about ordering bulbs to plant in the garden, read "Bulb Forcing" first. You will want to buy extras to pot up for the dark days.

Wolk is a master of the art of bulb forcing. He has been at it for more than three decades and has won scores of accolades, including two Grand Sweepstakes Awards at the Philadelphia Flower Show. One of the beauties of the book is his revelation of many of the tricks of the flower-exhibitors' trade; he makes those tricks accessible to average home gardeners.

Wolk's humor is disarming and allows him to pack a lot of science into his text. Bulbs succeed best, he says, when they are treated to conditions that mimic those of their places of origin. I was especially impressed by his emphasis on the need to recreate those natural conditions by ensuring that the bulb-growing medium contains lots of air. Most garden writers refer to this as "good drainage" without explaining what the phrase means.

Water moves easily through a planting medium because a wealth of minute air

THE GARDENER'S APPRENTICE

BY ELISABETH GINSBURG

pockets allows it to do so. Wet, compacted soil or potting medium denies air to bulbs' roots, dooming the bulbs to a slow death from rot.

The rules of good bulb forcing come down to the following: buy the best bulbs, plant them in clay pots containing a well-aerated medium, chill them sufficiently, and provide ample exposure to bright light and cool, indoor temperature to stimulate flower production.

I love the author's solutions for providing the necessary vernalization, or cold storage, such as storing potted-up bulbs in cardboard boxes filled with mulch or compost, and constructing a cheap, movable cold frame from plastic window-well covers.

My single criticism of the book is that Wolk underemphasizes the difficulty of completing the critical last step in the forcing process. Finding a bright space with temperatures of 60 to 65 F can be difficult if you lack a cool greenhouse or unheated, enclosed porch. Most of us live with other people who prefer rooms heated to a temperature somewhat above 65 degrees. Finding the right combination of light and slightly chilly temperatures can be a problem. That said, Wolk's enthusiasm is sufficiently inspiring to make readers want to overcome the challenge.

"Bulb Forcing" includes extensive discussions of how to get the best results with a wide variety of species — from tulips and daffodils to little bulbs such as grape hyacinths and miniature iris. Toward the end of the text he tackles something I thought was impossible, or at least highly likely to turn out ugly: the mixed, forced-bulb arrangement.

The subtitle of the book is "for beginners and the seriously smitten." It's a tall order

to provide instruction that will entice novices while also inspiring more experienced bulb-forcers with professional tips. Not everyone will be interested in every chapter, but the author's stunning photographs make it hard to skip even a few pages.

The best how-to books — whether they are about cooking, boat-building or gardening — make you want to rush out and try whatever it is the author addresses. Wolk's book does that, encouraging readers to take risks, observe results and try new species and cultivars. Timidity, to the author, is a far worse fate than failure. I would never want to compete against Art Wolk at a flower show, but I would love to work alongside him at the potting bench. Reading through "Bulb Forcing," I feel as if I already have.

Elisabeth Ginsburg, a resident of Essex County, is a frequent contributor to Worrall Community Newspapers. The writer archives past columns at <http://www.gardener-sapprentice.com>.

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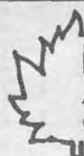
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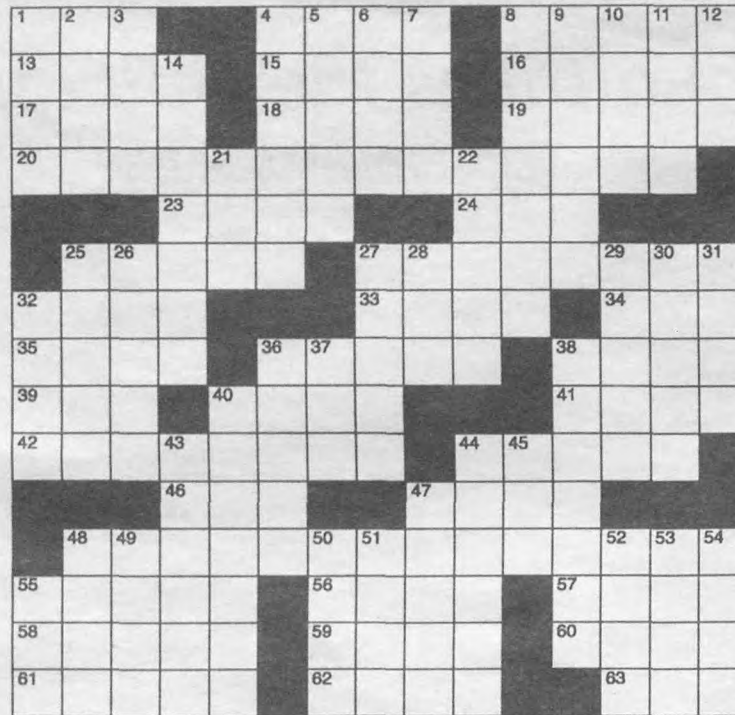
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19. 58703 ND
20. Letterman's hometown
23. Fr. Riviera resort
24. Wrath
25. Put up with something
27. Divertimento
32. Comportment
33. Toward the mouth
34. Take in marriage
35. Composer of Rule Britannia
36. Central parts of fruits
38. Ice hockey goal
39. Lair
40. A citizen of Denmark
41. Algeria's 2nd largest city
42. Buildings
44. Extensive landed property
46. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
47. Cereal grass spikelet bristles
48. Gives you instant long locks
55. Umbrian industrial city
56. Cheremis language
57. Wm. the Conqueror's burial city
58. Beach (French)
59. 7th Hindu month
60. Tightly curled hairstyle
61. Niches
62. Connects the keel & sternpost
63. Take a seat



CLUES DOWN

1. Persian dialect
2. Yemen port & gulf
3. Switchboard (abbr.)
4. From that place
5. Invisible emanations
6. Shear
7. Mexican tortilla dish
8. Highly regarded
9. Said of a city that "rose up"
10. Turkish district
11. Of a very dark black
12. Fall back time
14. Inanely foolish
21. Furnish with help
22. Former Italian monetary units
25. Made public by radio or television
26. Aka sesame
27. Skin infections
28. Before
29. Being cognizant of
30. Ballet dancer impressionist
31. Eve's garden
32. Produced
36. Hiding place for storage
37. A single unit
38. Napoleon's birthplace
40. Daily journals
43. Hanging threads edging
44. A canvas canopy
45. Central nervous system
47. Nest of an eagle
48. Assist
49. Father of Aethyrea
50. Yuletide
51. A piece of work
52. Clods
53. St. Philip, Patron of Rome
54. Arrogant & annoying person
55. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)

ANSWERS APPEAR IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOROSCOPE

ARIES, March 21 to April 20.

You are on a roll, Aries, and now it is just a matter of maintaining the momentum for a few more days. Don't let anyone slow you down this week.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21.

Taurus, there are many opportunities within your reach, but you are not sure which way to go. Seek advice from Sagittarius when you get a spare moment.

GEMINI, May 22 to June 21.

Others can see you haven't been yourself lately, Gemini. So relax and take a break from something that's been bothering you, and you will return to being your old self. You won't be disappointed.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22.

Now is not the time for dawdling, Cancer. You have a full plate of things to tackle and it seems like the hours will be slipping away. Recharge and get focused.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23.

Leo, don't let anyone discourage you when tackling a big project. As you have proven time and again, you simply need to establish a goal and your efforts will help you achieve it.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22.

Virgo, though you may not know where your path will lead this week, you are deeply aware that an adventure is in store. Take some time to prepare your mind and body.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Libra, no one will know who you truly are unless you share a few secrets. You don't have to give everything away, but allow others in by sharing some personal information.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22.

Scorpio, though you don't shy away from challenges, you do know when to pick your battles. When something inconsequential comes up this week, let it pass.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21.

Sagittarius, when a past conflict resurfaces this week, push it aside because that is ancient history. It is better to focus on the positive things that are in store for you.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20.

Capricorn, when you love someone, it can be difficult to step aside and let this person make his or her own choices. But this is what you have to do for lessons to be learned.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18.

Your eyes are bigger than your stomach at work this week, Aquarius. Delegate some tasks so everything goes smoothly and your project is completed on time.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20.

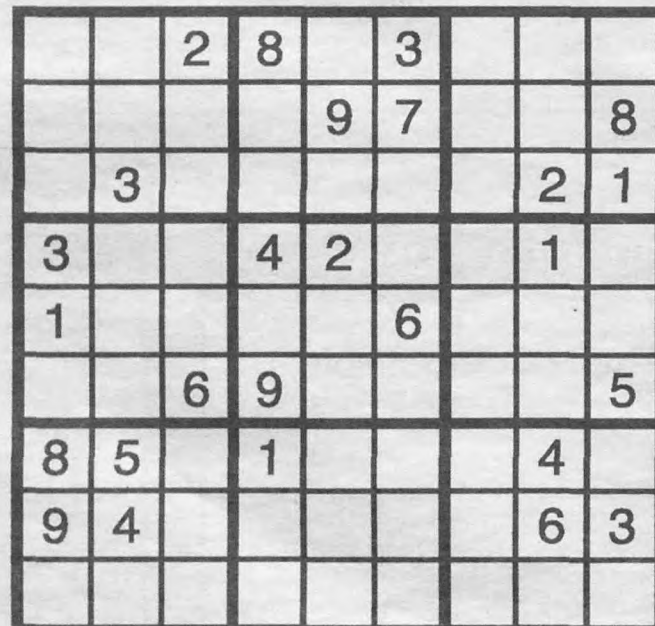
Learning from your weaknesses can help you to grow stronger, Pisces. Accept a challenge that is presented this week, even if it scares you.

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ANSWERS APPEAR IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS SECTION



Level: Intermediate

LINDEN NEWS

Linden is offering yoga, Tai Chi, Qi Gong classes starting on Sept. 6

The Department of Public Property and Community Services will sponsor Yoga/Tai-Chi/Qi Gong classes for participants for Linden adults. Classes will be held Thursday evenings, Sept. 6 through Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St.

There is a fee for the program and a class minimum requirement of 15 participants. The registration deadline is Sept. 5. Register online at www.linden-nj.org. For

more information, call 908-474-8627, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Senior clubs meet from September through June

The Department of Public Property and Community Services has announced news of its Senior Citizen Clubs meetings. All clubs meet weekly from September through June at 1 p.m. New members may join at a business meeting held the first week of each month at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St.; call

908-474-8627; or visit www.linden-nj.org.

The Retired Men's Club meets Tuesdays; Senior Friendship Club on Thursdays; and the Tuesday/Wednesday Social Club on Wednesdays. The Tremley Point Seniors meet at the 7th Ward Recreation Center, Tremley Point Road.

Craft classes set to start

The Department of Public Property and Community Services has announced fall classes will start Sept. 5. Free Senior Citizen Craft classes will be held Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to noon at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, and on the fourth Tuesday of each month, from 12:30 to 2:30

p.m., at the 8th Ward Recreation Center, Bedle Place, in Linden. For more information, call 908-474-8627 or visit www.linden-nj.org.

Fitness classes to be scheduled to begin Nov. 26

The Department of Public Property and Community Services has announced Complete Fitness Exercise Classes for adults over the age of 18. This whole-body workout utilizes kick-boxing, aerobics, cardio and body-toning. Classes are held Wednesdays, from 7 to 8 p.m., Sept. 26 through Nov. 28. The deadline to register is Sept. 25. A fee applies, class size is limited, and early registration is recommended.

Take Back the Kitchen
Overcoming the Obstacles to Cooking

Chicken or Tofu Vegetable Thai Curry

When it's too hot to turn on the oven, try making this simple, exotic dish — and eat delicious Thai food at home, rather than ordering in.

Ingredients

- 3 cans coconut milk
- 3 Tbsp. Thai green curry paste, available at most supermarkets and any Asian store
- 1 15-oz. can pureed pumpkin
- 2 16-oz. packages firm tofu, cubed or 1 lb. chicken breast, sliced into 1-inch pieces
- 3-4 Tbsp. fish sauce
- 1/3 cup brown sugar, or more to taste
- Juice of one lime, or more to taste
- 1 cup chicken or vegetable broth, or water
- 2 cups fresh basil, washed
- 1 large potato, steamed and cut into 1/2-inch chunks
- 2 cups peppers, red and/or green, seeded and thinly sliced
- 1-2 cups sliced mushrooms

Chopped cilantro, chopped cashews, peanuts and toasted coconut to garnish

Method

Heat the curry paste in a large pot over medium heat, stirring for a minute. Add the coconut milk, pureed pumpkin, fish sauce, brown sugar, broth and lime juice. Bring to a boil and stir until mixture thickens. After about 15 minutes, when sauce is at desired consistency, add the basil and chicken or tofu. Cook tofu about 5 minutes; if using chicken, cook about 10-15 minutes, until opaque in the center. Add the vegetables and simmer until they are cooked, but not soggy. Serve over rice with accompanying garnishes.

Alma Schneider, licensed clinical social worker and self-trained chef, provides individual sessions and group workshops helping individuals overcome their practical and psychological obstacles to cooking. Alma has been featured in Family Circle Magazine for her Community Work in N.J. Her nonprofit, Give Back the Kitchen, offers assistance to at-risk populations to help overcome the obstacles to healthy cooking. A cookbook is in the works! For more information, contact her at alma@takebackthekitchen.com or visit her website at www.takebackthekitchen.com.

What's Going On?

FAIR

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 2012**

EVENT: Holiday Craft Fair
PLACE: Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, NJ
TIME: 10am -5pm
DETAILS: CRAFTERS WANTED.
8 foot table \$35.00
For Reservations call 973-980-4209 or email: oll-craftfair@gmail.com
ORGANIZATION: Our Lady of Lourdes Church

FLEA MARKET

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 2012**

EVENT: PENNY'S ANNUAL FLEA MARKET.
PLACE: Norman Towers, 500 Parkway Drive, East Orange (Patio & Community Room)
TIME: 9:00AM - 2:00PM
DETAILS: Refreshments available. Food, Raffles & Lots of Vendors.
TABLES—\$8.00 Call 973-675-6054
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by... Normans' Social & Civic Club

FLEA MARKET

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 1, 2012**

EVENT: FLEA MARKET & COLLECTIBLE SHOW
PLACE: Bloomfield on the Green, 147 Broad Street, Bloomfield, NJ 07003
TIME: 9AM - 5PM Outdoors
ADMISSION: FREE
DETAILS: For information call 201-998-1144 or events@jcpromotions.info
There will be exhibitors selling an array of quality merchandise such as sports collectibles, fashions accessories, jewelry, pocketbook, socks, one of a kind items, garage/tag sale items and so much more! Come to enjoy the delicious food & zeppoles
There is no admission so come to browse.
ORGANIZATION HOST: Bloomfield Presbyterian Church

OTHER

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 8, 2012**

EVENT: *Grand Re-Opening of the JFK Community Center*
Serving the community since 1969
PLACE: 796 E. Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, NJ 07065
TIME: 10:00AM - 5:00PM
DETAILS: Tour the great newly renovated facility, Pre-school, full functional Kitchen, huge Gymnasium, Computer Room, Conference Room, Multi Purpose Room, and meet our outstanding Staff.
Learn the history of how the center was started and meet the persons who keep the Legacy Alive and Strong.

Bring your family, visit our Pre-school Art Exhibit & Auction
Children face painting, games and fun for all.

Our kitchen will be open (Enjoy some Soul Food)
Vendors are welcome; please call (908)463-9600
ORGANIZATION: Rahway Community Action.

**SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 2, 2012**

EVENT: FLEA MARKET & COLLECTIBLE SHOW
PLACE: Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, NJ 07109
TIME: 9-5PM Outdoors & Indoors
DETAILS: For information call 201-998-1144 or events@jcpromotions.info
There will be 75+ exhibitors selling an array of new merchandise including sports collectibles, jewelry, gift items, handbags, antiques & collectibles, garage/tag sale items and more! All at bargain prices.
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 Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A.
 VS
 Defendant: VICTORIA WILSON, MR. WILSON, HUSBAND OF VICTORIA WILSON; JANE WILSON; MR. WILSON, HUSBAND OF JANE WILSON
 Sale Date: 09/05/2012
 Writ of Execution: 06/15/2012

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. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the Township of Hillside, County of UNION, State of New Jersey
 Premises commonly known as: 276 DORER AVENUE, HILLSIDE, NJ 07205-1545

BEING KNOWN as LOT 7, BLOCK 406 on the official Tax Map of the Township of Hillside.

Dimensions: 120.00FT X 39.95FT X 120.02FT X 42.18FT
 Nearest Cross Street: HIGHLAND AVENUE

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

*Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.

**If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

***If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$449,180.75***
Four Hundred Forty-Nine Thousand One Hundred Eighty and 75/100***

Attorney:
 PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
 400 FELLOWSHIP RD
 SUITE 100

MT. LAUREL NJ 08054
 (856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich

A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$558,307.20***Five Hundred Fifty-Eight Thousand Three Hundred Seven and 20/100***
 August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2012
 U297301 PRO (\$184.24)

UNION

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

The Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service pursuant to N. J. S. A. 40A: 11-5 (1) (a). This contract and the Resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Health.

AWARDED TO: Garden State Laboratories, Inc.
 410 Hillside Avenue
 Hillside, NJ 07205

SERVICES: Public Health Laboratory Services

TIME PERIOD: Jan. 1, 2012 to Dec. 31, 2012

COST: Not to exceed \$2,990

BY ORDER OF THE
 BOARD OF HEALTH
 Marconi A. Gapas,
 Health Officer/Bd Secretary
 U298060 UNL Aug. 30, 2012 (\$15.68)

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE

SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-12003274
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F00803111
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB
 VS
 Defendant: JUNE THOMAS; JERLINE THOMAS
 Sale Date: 09/05/2012
 Writ of Execution: 06/12/2012

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. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE, County of UNION, State of New Jersey
 Premises commonly known as: 66 MERTZ AVENUE, HILLSIDE, NJ 07205-1622

BEING KNOWN as LOT 7, BLOCK 1408 on the official Tax Map of the TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE

Dimensions: 50.00FT. X 150.00FT. X 50.00FT. X 150.00FT.
 Nearest Cross Street: MUNN AVENUE

The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.

*Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.

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JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$295,233.40***
Two Hundred Ninety-Five Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Three and 40/100***

Attorney:
 PHELAN HALLINAN & SCHMIEG, PC
 400 FELLOWSHIP RD
 SUITE 100

MT. LAUREL NJ 08054
 (856)813-5500

Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich

A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$350,076.15***Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Seventy-Six and 15/100***
 August 9, 16, 23, 30, 2012
 U297299 UNL (\$180.32)

HILLSIDE

PUBLIC NOTICE
 TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE
 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Hillside will receive Request for

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposals on Friday, September 14, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. in the Office of the Township Clerk, Township of Hillside Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, NJ for Banking Services.

Requests for Proposals are being solicited through a fair and open process in accordance with N.J.S.A. 19:44A-20.5.

Requests for Proposals may be obtained on Thursday, August 30, 2012 at the Office of the Township Clerk, Township of Hillside Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, New Jersey during normal business hours between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Questions should be submitted in writing directed to Dena Flynn, Chief Financial Officer dena@townshipofhillside.org

Request for Proposals must be made in the form required by the specification and one (1) original and three (3) copies submitted.

All information requested in the Request for Proposals must be provided or the proposal may be disqualified. Request for Proposals must be sealed and labeled "REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO PROVIDE BANKING SERVICES" and received no later than 10:00 a.m. on September 14, 2012. The Township of Hillside reserves the right to terminate the process as to any position at any time, to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the RFP process, and to accept any proposals which, in their judgment, are most advantageous and other factors considered, and will best serve the interest of the Township. Proposal Statements will not be accepted by facsimile transmission or e-mail.

Request for Proposals are required to comply with N.J.S.A. 10:5-31 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 17:27, and the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-1 et seq.

Diane Rowe
 Township Clerk
 Township of Hillside
 U298243 UNL Aug. 30, 2012 (\$30.38)

UNION

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, at a public meeting held at the Municipal Building, Friberg Park, Union, New Jersey, on August 28, 2012.

ORDINANCE GRANTING FIVE (5) YEAR TAX EXEMPTION AND PAYMENT IN LIEU OF TAXES FOR CONSTRUCTION ON A QUALIFIED COMMERCIAL STRUCTURE IN THE UNION TOWNSHIP SPECIAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, MORE SPECIFICALLY IDENTIFIED ON THE OFFICIAL TAX MAP OF THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION AS BLOCK 2904, LOT 20.01 AND MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1988-1998 MORRIS AVENUE, UNION, NEW JERSEY, FOR THE FIVE YEAR PERIOD COMMENCING UPON THE COMPLETION OF THE CONSTRUCTION IMPROVEMENTS TO BE CONSTRUCTED THEREON, IN ACCORDANCE WITH ORDINANCE NUMBER 5206 AND N.J.S.A. 40A:21-1 ET SEQ.
 U298227 UNL Aug. 30, 2012 (\$16.66)

UNION

THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION,
 IN THE COUNTY OF UNION
 PUBLIC NOTICENOTICE OF PENDING BOND
 ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY

The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Governing Body of the Township of Union, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on August 28, 2012. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at the Township Municipal Building, Municipal Building, 1976 Morris Avenue Union, NJ 07083, in said County, on September 11, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR VOLUNTEER PARK FIELD IMPROVEMENTS, APPROPRIATING \$1,000,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$950,000 OF BONDS AND/OR NOTES TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST FOR SUCH IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

Purpose(s): Improvements to Volunteer Park, including but not limited to the replacement of the existing grass soccer field with a new synthetic turf soccer field, including the demolition of the existing irrigation and drainage system, removal of soil and installation of a new synthetic turf, installation of a chain link fence around the synthetic turf field, storm drainage improvements, construction of landscaped berms for screening, installation of a storage shed for maintenance equipment, acquisition and installation of a security system consisting of video cameras and motion detectors monitoring the field, contract administration, and inspection, all said work to include all improvements, costs, equipment and appurtenances related thereto and/or necessary therefor.

Appropriation: \$1,000,000

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Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$950,000
 Section 20 Costs: \$200,000
 Useful Life: 15 years

EILEEN BIRCH, Township Clerk
 Township of Union
 County of Union, New Jersey
 U298230 UNL Aug. 30, 2012 (\$36.26)

UNION

NOTICE OF CONTRACT AWARD

The Board of Health of the Township of Union in the County of Union has awarded a contract without competitive bidding as a Professional Service pursuant to N. J. S. A. 40A: 11-5 (1) (a). This contract and the Resolution authorizing it are available for public inspection in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Health.

AWARDED TO: Elizabeth Health Department
 50 Winfield Scott Plaza
 Elizabeth, NJ 07201

SERVICES: Sexually Transmitted Disease Screenings

TIME PERIOD: Jan. 1, 2012 to Dec. 31, 2012

COST: Not to exceed \$2,000

BY ORDER OF THE
 BOARD OF HEALTH
 Marconi A. Gapas,
 Health Officer/Bd Secretary
 U298061 UNL Aug. 30, 2012 (\$16.17)

UNION

TOWNSHIP OF UNION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an ordinance, the title of which is hereinbelow set forth, was finally passed and approved by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union, on August 28, 2012.

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Table with 10 columns: Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID, Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID. The table lists numerous property records across various locations in Union County, including street names like North Blower Street, Grant Ave, Broad St, etc., and property IDs such as 17569185, 17513994, etc.

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Table with 11 columns: Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID, Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID. Contains multiple rows of property and owner information.

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Table with 10 columns: Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID, Owner Name, Owner Street 1, Owner Street 2, City, Property ID. Contains multiple rows of property listings across five columns.

PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE	
Owner Name	Owner Street 1	Owner Street 2	City	Property ID	Owner Name	Owner Street 1	Owner Street 2	City	Property ID
YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELING SE	233 PROSPECT ST		WESTFIELD	17539505	ZIMMERMAN BEVERLY I	72 SWEET BRIAR DR APT 5		CLARK	17549416
YUGERWITZ ROBERT	250 W 2ND AVE	APT 426	ROSELLE	17535949	ZIMMERMAN ELAINE T	1984 WOOD RD		SCOTCH PLAINS	17664932
ZABALA MICHELLE L	237 ATLANTIC ST		ELIZABETH	17569860	ZIMMERMAN NANCY	88 KEMPSTALL TER		FANWOOD	17648228
ZABUDOWSKI DAVID J	1617 GORDON PL		RAHWAY	17476902	ZIMMERMAN-BROWN ALLYSON	88 KEMPSTALL TER		FANWOOD	17648228
ZACHARY JACKSON INS SRVCS GA	294 MORRIS AVE		SPRINGFIELD	17655345	ZINN GOLDFE	516 CHERRY ST		ELIZABETH	17506400
ZACHARY JACKSON SECURITIES	294 MORRIS AVE		SPRINGFIELD	17655345	ZIOBRO ANTHONY A	1356 LIBERTY AVE		UNION	17551008
ZAMBRANA ROSALIA	207 THOMAS ST APT 1		ELIZABETH	17651762	ZMUDA NATALIE	76 WESTFIELD AVE APT 203		ELIZABETH	17534285
ZAMORSKI JOHN III	259 BRAMHALL RD		RAHWAY	17642225	ZOKATIS ANDRIUS		APT 203	ELIZABETH	17570809
ZAMORSKI JOSEPH L	205 W 4TH AVE		ROSELLE	17514712	ZOKOS A	550 E 2ND AV		ROSELLE	17770748
ZAMPIERI MARCIA R	1049 MARY ST	FLR 1	ELIZABETH	17771351	ZUBER RONALD	56 PERSHING AV		ELIZABETH	17821503
ZANDT BROOKE V	51 VALLEY VIEW AVE		SUMMIT	17535116	ZUDIKER MONA	110 UNION ROAD		ROSELLE PARK	17509562
ZARAGOZA ANGELA	1040 LOUISA ST		ELIZABETH	17640121	ZUDOWSKI DAVID	1093 RANJITAN RD /PO BOX 858	C/O LINDA ERSHOW-LVNBIG FINX	CLARK	17771313
ZARANKA JOHN	1909 CHURCH ST APT 128		RAHWAY	17382164	ZUNIGA DOMINGO DE	89 BROOKSIDE TERRACE		CLARK	17540462
ZARATE ELA	621 GREEN ST		ELIZABETH	17514443	ZURITA ROSAE	319 W FRONT ST		PLAINFIELD	17600245
ZATTA JAMES L	360 PARK AVE		BERKELEY HTS	17549790	ZYBER ANGELA	201 PENNSYLVANIA AVE		HILLSIDE	17541689
ZAWODNIAK DAVID	71 MONTROSE AVENUE		FANWOOD	17543987	ZYBER STANLEY	2096 KMAK PL		RAHWAY	17385123
ZEA MARINO	432 W GRAND ST 2ND FL		ELIZABETH	17564145	ZYBER TRESSA	2096 KMAK PL		RAHWAY	17385124
ZEGA JACK	934 SUMMIT AVE		WESTFIELD	17514715	ZYLA HEATHER	1418 LOWER RD		ELIZABETH	17569877
ZHAO JUN	27 GILES AVE		LINDEN	17495095	ZYLK MARTA J	74 MARSHALL STREET 2		ELIZABETH	17522441
ZHWIN BERNARDO	364 RUTGERS AVE		HILLSIDE	17486636					
ZIELONKA JOZEF	211 CLINTON STREET		LINDEN	17547907					

U297065 WCN August 23 & 30, 2012 (\$ 14,229.80)

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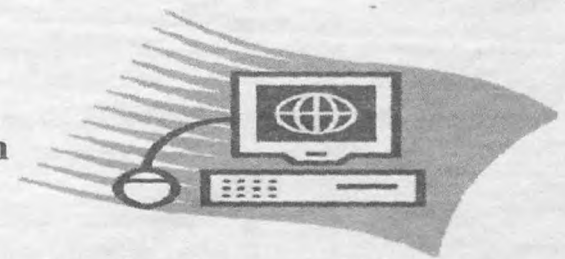
Department of the Treasury
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 Trenton, NJ 08695-0287

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EAST A DIVISION

Immaculata (5-1-0), (9-2-0)

Elizabeth (4-2-0), (9-3-0)

Union (4-2-0), (7-3-0)

Westfield (4-2-0), (7-3-0)

Linden (2-4-0), (4-6-0)

Plainfield (1-5-0), (3-7-0)

Watchung Hills (1-5-0), (2-8-0) **CHAMPION: Immaculata**

EAST B DIVISION

Summit (5-0-0), (11-1-0)

Cranford (4-1-0), (10-1-0)

Rahway (3-2-0), (6-4-0)

Johnson (2-3-0), (6-4-0)

Governor Livingston (1-4-0), (3-7-0)

Hillside (0-5-0), (1-9-0) **CHAMPION: Summit**

EAST C DIVISION

New Providence (5-0-0), (9-2-0)

Roselle (4-1-0), (6-4-0)

Dayton (3-2-0), (5-5-0)

Brearley (2-3-0), (4-6-0)

Roselle Park (1-4-0), (3-7-0)

Bound Brook (0-5-0), (4-6-0) **CHAMPION: New Providence**

WEST A DIVISION

Hunterdon Central (7-0-0), (8-2-0)

Franklin (6-1-0), (6-4-0)

Phillipsburg (5-2-0), (7-3-0)

North Hunterdon (3-4-0), (4-6-0)

Hillsborough (3-4-0), (4-6-0)

Montgomery (2-5-0), (4-6-0)

Ridge (1-6-0), (3-7-0)

Bridgewater-Raritan (1-6-0), (2-8-0) **CHAMPION: Hunterdon Central**

WEST B DIVISION

Delaware Valley (5-0-0), (9-2-0)

Somerville (4-1-0), (5-4-0)

Scotch Plains-Fanwood (3-2-0), (3-7-0)

Warren Hills (2-3-0), (3-7-0)

North Plainfield (1-4-0), (4-6-0)

Voorhees (0-5-0), (2-8-0) **CHAMPION: Delaware Valley**

WEST C DIVISION

Bernards (5-0-0), (7-3-0)

Belvidere (3-2-0), (8-2-0)

North Warren (3-2-0), (6-4-0)

Pingry (2-3-0), (4-6-0)

South Hunterdon (2-3-0), (4-6-0)

Manville (0-5-0), (1-9-0) **CHAMPION: Bernards**



The Clark Little League's 12-and-under team captured this summer's District 10 title. Front row, from left, are Tyler Matlosz, Ryan Spallone, Zachary Thornton, Joey West, Brandon Martucci, Vinny Crisafi, George Visconti, Brandon Rapp, Matthew Vigliotti, Christopher Armstrong and Joseph DiProffio. Back row, from left, are coaches Jim West, George Visconti, Marc Crisafi, Frank Armstrong and Manager Rich Vigliotti.

Clark LL team captures District 10 championship

Its final triumph was a game for the ages

The Clark 12-and-under Little League traveling baseball team captured its ninth district championship and fifth in the last 20 years by winning District 10 honors last month.

In double-elimination competition, Clark - with one loss - faced undefeated Sayre Woods South. In order to win the championship, Clark had to defeat SWS twice.

Clark posted a 7-5 win over SWS to force a championship game. The local Bombers then battled back in the last inning in dramatic fashion to win the title contest 9-8 for the championship.

For the crowd in attendance it was a game for the ages.

Clark then advanced to the Section 3 Tournament in Hamilton Township where it was defeated by Nottingham 3-0. The Bombers came back to defeat Brick Town before concluding tournament play with a loss to Colts Neck.

With the sectionals behind them, the next stop for the Bombers was Cooperstown Dreams Park, a week-long tournament of 104 all-star teams from across the country.

Clark continued its consistent and focused play through these games and finished with a 3-3 record - including a win over the second-seeded team in its section.

That put the Bombers as the 49th overall seed for their playoffs.

After receiving a bye in the first two rounds, Clark defeated a tough Boston squad 6-1 in the third round before falling to a team from California 3-0 in fourth round play.

The 49th seed is the highest rank any Clark team has seen in 10 years.

It was a terrific summer of baseball for the Clark 12-and-under Bombers, who have a lot to be proud of.

Players included Tyler Matlosz, Ryan Spallone, Zachary Thornton, Joey West, Brandon Martucci, Vinny Crisafi, George Visconti, Brandon Rapp, Matthew Vigliotti, Christopher Armstrong and Joseph DiProffio.

Coaches included Jim West, George Visconti, Marc Crisafi, Frank Armstrong and the manager was Rich Vigliotti.

SPORTS



Johnson head coach Mike Mancino and two of his football players in front of him listen during a classroom discussion at the First Children's School in Fanwood.

Photos courtesy of Johnson High School

Johnson Crusaders interact with kids happy to see them

Pay a welcome visit to children's hospital

Two weeks ago, members of the Johnson football team participated in a visit to the First Children's School in Fanwood.

The First Children's School is a stepping off point for children who need highly specialized educational services for some period of time in their lives.

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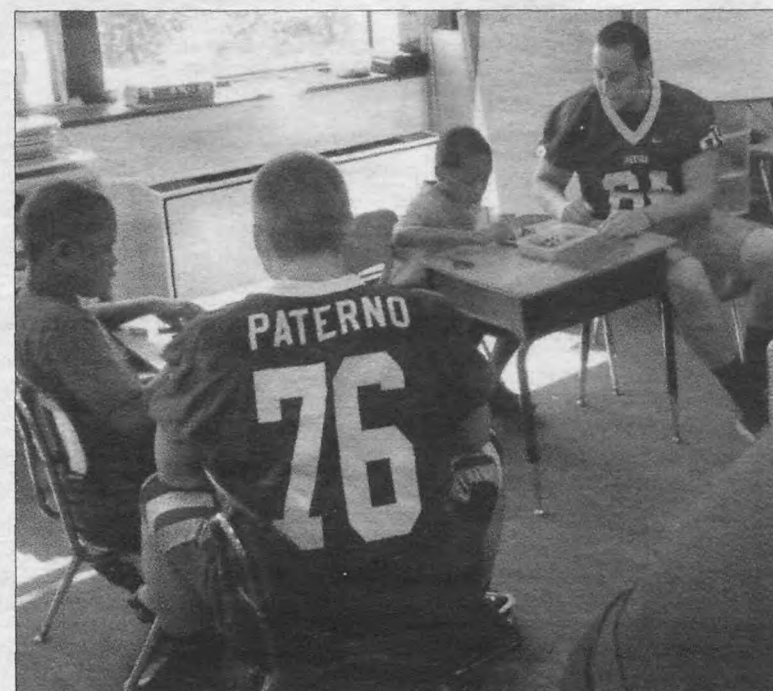
Members of the Crusader football squad went into various classrooms and participated in a multitude of activities relating to the school's curriculum, including one-on-one interaction with some of the children.

In addition, in honor of the Summer Olympics, the First Children's School organized a "Closing Ceremony" where Crusader athletes and children from the First Children's School participated in a walk around the campus while representing a wide variety of different countries.

"The football program was thrilled to be able to assist with the daily routines and to participate in the Olympic Ceremonies held at the First Children's School," said Johnson second-year head football coach Mike Mancino.

"It was fun watching the student-athlete as they interacted with the children.

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Johnson football players interact with youngsters at the First Children's School in Fanwood.

SPORTS

The Johnson football team and its coaches gather in front of the First Children's School in Fanwood.



Photos courtesy of Johnson High School

Football team brings joy to kids

(Continued from Page 54)

"I think both groups not only enjoyed the experience, but learned a lot while doing it."

The Johnson football team would like to thank everyone associated with the First Children's School

and for welcoming the Crusaders and allowing them to be part of a fabulous day.

Johnson opens its 2012 season on Sept. 7 at North Plainfield in a Mid-State 38-Raritan Division contest to be played at Krausche Field.



The Crusaders are very welcome at the First Children's School in Fanwood.

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Summit: John Liberato, sixth season

Elizabeth: John Quinn, third season

Hillside: Kendall Ashford, first season

Linden: Deon Candia, fifth season

Rahway: Gary Mobley, ninth season

Roselle: Lou Grasso, Jr., third season

Johnson: Mike Mancino, second season

Cranford: Erik Rosenmeier, eighth season

Westfield: Jim DeSarno, seventh season

Plainfield: Clinton Jones, first season (second stint)

Scotch Plains: John Stack, first season

New Providence: Joe Carollo, first season

NOTES: New head coaches are at Roselle Park, Dayton, Hillside, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, New Providence and Gov. Livingston.



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SPORTS



The Twilights captured the 2012 Morris/Essex Tuesday Senior Softball League championship with a record of 21-5 behind, bottom row from left, Ron Virgilio of Linden, Steve Ferro of Scotch Plains, Manager Mike Michalisin of Scotch Plains, Oscar Harrison of East Orange and George Merlo of Rahway. Middle row, from left, are Tom McNulty of Florham Park, Gordon LeMatty of Union, Bob Palasits of Watchung, Bob Pina of Paterson, Tom Kucin of Scotch Plains, Bob Grant of Piscataway and Bill Reichle of Linden. Top row, from left, are Dean Talcott of Fanwood, Brian Williams of Edison, Karl Grossmann of S. Plains, Tom Dick of Edison and Lou Koehler of Cranford.

Twilights men's softball captures senior league title

Backing up a fine record with a title.

The Twilights captured the 2012 Morris/Essex Tuesday Senior Softball League crown.

They finished a stellar championship season with an impressive record of 21-5.

The league consists of 10 teams in two divisions and has over 150 players.

All of the players are age 60 and older.

The players live in various towns in northern New Jersey.

The Twilights have players who reside in 12 different towns, mainly from Union and Middlesex counties.

Doubleheaders are played on Tuesday mornings in West Orange and Randolph.

The season runs from middle of April until the middle of August.

Among the Twilights players is former Union High School baseball coach Gordon LeMatty.

The varsity baseball field was named after him at the beginning of the 2009 season.

This past season, Union reached the Union County Tournament championship game for the first time since the Farmers last won the crown in 1993. Union was defeated by Westfield in the final.

LeMatty last guided Union to the UCT championship in 1975.

He won more than 600 games at Union as the head coach from 1959-1991.

LeMatty is second in Union County in victories behind Ray Korn, whose last season as the head coach at Elizabeth was in 2009.

LeMatty still ranks among the top 10 coaches in state history in victories.

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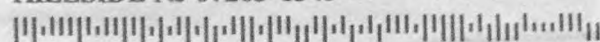
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UNION COUNTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

UNION FARMERS

Sept. 7 Bridge.-Raritan, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 at Phillipsburg, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 Westfield, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 Hillsborough, 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 Franklin, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 Plainfield, 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 at Hunt. Central, 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 Linden, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Brian Sheridan, sixth season

ROSELLE PARK PANTHERS

Sept. 8 at Pingry, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Manville, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 South Hunt., 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 Bound Brook, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Brearley, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Bernards, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 Dayton, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 at New Prov., 2 p.m.
Nov. 22 Roselle, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Terry Hanratty, first season

BREARLEY BEARS

Sept. 7 New Providence, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 Bernards, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 Belvidere, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 vs. Dayton at Union, 1
Oct. 5 Roselle Park, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 at South Hunt., 7 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Pingry, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26 Manville, 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 Bound Brook, 7 p.m.

Head coach: Scott Miller, 11th season

DAYTON BULLDOGS

Sept. 7 at Bernards, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Bound Brook, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 New Prov., 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 Brearley, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Belvidere, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 Pingry, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 at South Hunt., 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Roselle Park, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 Manville, 1 p.m.

All home games at Union.

Head coach: Steve Trivino, first season

GAME SCRIMMAGES

THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

• **West Milford at Union tonight at 6.**

• **Caldwell at Cranford tomorrow at 6.**

SUMMIT HILLTOPPERS

Sept. 8 Somerville, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 Johnson, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Cranford, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 at North Plainfield, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 Rahway, 7 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Roselle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 Warren Hills, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 Hillside, 1 p.m.

Head coach: John Liberato, sixth season

ELIZABETH MINUTEMEN

Sept. 7 Westfield, 7 p.m.
Sept. 14 Union, 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Hunt. Central, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 Hillsborough, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 Franklin, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Bridge.-Raritan, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 at Linden, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 Phillipsburg, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Plainfield, 1 p.m.

Head coach: John Quinn, third season

HILLSIDE COMETS

Sept. 8 at Rahway, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 Scotch Plains, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21 at Johnson, 7 p.m.
Sept. 29 Warren Hills, 1 p.m.
Oct. 6 at Gov. Livingston, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 Voorhees, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 Roselle, 1 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Pingry, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Summit, 1 p.m.

Head coach: Kendall Ashford, first season

LINDEN TIGERS

Sept. 7 at North Hunt., 7 p.m.
Sept. 15 at Plainfield, 1 p.m.
Sept. 21 Ridge, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 Montgomery, 7 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Immaculata, 7 p.m.
Oct. 19 Elizabeth 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Watchung Hills, 7 p.m.
Nov. 2 Bridgewater-Raritan, 7 p.m.
Nov. 22 at Union, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Deon Candia, fifth season

RAHWAY INDIANS

Sept. 8 Hillside, 1 p.m.
Sept. 14 at Delaware Valley, 7 p.m.
Sept. 22 Scotch Plains, 1 p.m.
Sept. 29 Gov. Livingston, 1 p.m.
Oct. 5 at Summit, 7 p.m.
Oct. 12 at Warren Hills, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 at Voorhees, 7 p.m.
Nov. 3 Roselle, 1 p.m.
Nov. 22 at Johnson, 10:30 a.m.

Head coach: Gary Mobley, ninth season