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Photo By David VanDeventer

Utility companies were hard at work in Rahway last weekend, with many downed trees finally being removed along Jefferson Avenue.

Weathering the storm

Opinions on utility companies' responses vary

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

After more than two weeks since super-storm Sandy slammed into the state leaving 2.7 million New Jersey residents without power for over a week, local elected officials have differing views on how utility companies measured up.

The statistics were staggering. The destruction beyond description. But as Union County towns began to slowly come back online, questions are surfacing about the slow response by utility companies.

Although the state has yet to come up with an official damage estimate yet, some have put the overall amount at \$50 billion, making Sandy the most expensive storm since Hurricane Katrina, which swamped New Orleans in 2005.

Since Oct. 29 when Sandy made land-fall, New Jersey power companies have continued to report daily that the problem was the fact they were dealing with damage on an unprecedented scope.

But, utility companies were not working
See **POWER**, Page 8

Dead man elected to Board of Education

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

ROSELLE — School officials anticipate beginning 2013 with a vacancy on the Board of Education after a dead man was voted onto the board in the recent election.

Larry Body, a longtime resident and active volunteer, proved a strong contender for one of three open board seats this year, even though he died several weeks before the Nov. 6 election. As Body's death occurred after the deadline for a candidate to drop out of the race, his name could not be withdrawn from the ballots.

Body's running mates supported his posthumous election, and had asked residents to cast a vote for the deceased man rather than let the seat go to a living candidate on the opposing ticket.

Body ran a life skills program at the high school that his former running mates hope to see expanded and better implemented. They also want to work toward building a recreation center that would be run jointly by the borough and the schools.

Mayor Jamel Holley also urged people to vote in Body's honor, noting his family supported the continuing efforts to campaign in his name. He said voters should cast their lot with the deceased Body, "knowing he will be replaced with someone who is like-minded and that same dedication he had."

Even Body's opponents respected his dedication to the town and its children.

"He was always out to help the kids," commented Board of Education member and newly

See **ROSELLE**, Page 11

Dems win majority in Cranford

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

CRANFORD — The entire political dynamic on the governing body changed as a result of the recent election. While this is not new for the township, it could foretell changes to come with new member Tom Hannon taking a seat in January.

After all the votes were tallied, it only took 679 votes for the Democratic party to regain control on the township committee, something that was lost last year when former mayor Dan Aschenbach and his running mate Hannon were defeated by the GOP. But Hannon refused to be daunted by the loss, coming back stronger this year to defeat former governing body member Scott Mease.

A week after the election, Hannon has already hit the ground running, preparing

to serve on the governing body of the town he loves in January.

"I was elected, in part, because people are concerned about the way the township is managed. We need to resolve our administrator situation. I want a full-time administrator and I plan to push for that," Hannon said in an interview with *LocalSource*.

He also wants to review the shaky chief financial officer situation which has been filled by an outside firm since last year.

"With a \$34 million budget, I think Cranford needs a full-time employee managing taxpayer dollars, not a contracted firm," Hannon said, adding that during the campaign he heard stories of municipal utilities being shut off because bills were paid late.

"This is unacceptable and I want to
See **COME JANUARY**, Page 6

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Summit Chorale kicking off its 104th consecutive season, Nov. 17

By Paul Greulich
Staff Writer

SUMMIT — One of the oldest community choral organizations in New Jersey is gearing up for its 104th consecutive season. Summit Chorale was founded in 1909, and has survived many changes in music, culture and the world and continues to perform a wide variety of choral music for all who will listen.

Executive Director Southard Wyzga said the Chorale strives for a repertoire that challenges singers while promoting valuable cultural programming for the community. In addition to many classic pieces, they have also performed work by local artists including their own music director, Thomas Juneau, who is a composer in his own right.

"We've tried to offer a wide range of experiences to the listener," Wyzga said.

This weekend, Summit Chorale is putting on the first concert of its season, titled "Across The Pond And Back Again." The performances will feature music from two continents, ranging from the madrigal "Fair Phyllis I Saw" to Eric Whitacre's "Animal Crackers, to a suite of selections from Bizet's classic "Carmen", all under the direction of Juneau.

President of the Chorale Frank Lampert-Hopkins said the Chorale tends to focus on particular languages in their work, and this year they have chosen French, which he said is not a very easy language to sing in.

"The Debussy has been a particularly interesting piece to work on and a learning experience," Lampert-Hopkins said.

The Chorale moves from venue to venue, but generally performs in churches in the Summit area. Attendance varies from one concert to the next, but their audiences typically number in the low hundreds.



"We do get a good sampling from the area," said Lampert-Hopkins.

The Chorale is comprised of 44 singing members. They have been joined by Principal Accompanist Beth Robin.

Summit Chorale is made up of experienced singers who span both volunteer and professional singing backgrounds. Most of the members are from Summit and surrounding towns like Maplewood and Chatham, though some, like Lampert-Hopkins — a Carlstadt resident — come from farther away.

Lampert-Hopkins said the people in the chorale appreciate the outlet it provides them.

"They just enjoy the consistently challenging music we perform," said Lampert-Hopkins said. "We hold ourselves to a high level."

His time spent with the group has broadened his own musical horizons, he said.

"The programming is always interesting and always fresh," Lampert-Hopkins said.

Wyzga said the members of Summit Chorale approach their work with knowledge that art forms like opera or ballet are at risk.

"People would rather sit at home and watch TV than go to a community music event," Wyzga said. "We strive to keep the choral arts and the performing arts in general alive. It's not the go-to activity it was many years ago."

Funding for "Across the Pond and Back Again" has been made possible in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment of the Arts, through a grant administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

The performance will take place Saturday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. at Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., in Summit. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$25 at the door and \$10 for students. Anyone interested in purchasing tickets, and to learn more about this and future concerts, can visit Summit Chorale's website at www.summitchorale.org.

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Report: Districts could do more to fill empty stomachs in Union County classrooms

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

There are children presumably going to school hungry in Union county but there is no reason they should, according to a report just released.

The 2nd Annual New Jersey School Breakfast Report, compiled by Advocates for Children of New Jersey, said some towns in the county have not done the job they should in ensuring school-aged children receive the breakfast they could be receiving. Whose fault is that? The school districts, according to the report.

The good news is that more New Jersey children are eating a healthy breakfast at school, thanks to a federally funded child nutrition program. In fact, the state saw a 21 percent increase in the number of children from low-income families receiving breakfast at school from October 2010 to March 2012.

The increase in school breakfast participation means nearly 29,000 more children across the state are getting a healthy breakfast every school day, which is 5 million more meals served over the course of the school year. It also means millions more in federal funding flowing into New Jersey districts. But despite the progress, just 35 percent of the 471,714 children eligible for free or reduced meals actually received them in March 2012.

Nearly 20 percent or more eligible children have a breakfast program, as required by state law. But far too many of these districts serve breakfast before school starts when children have not arrived. According to the report, in 2010 nearly one in three New Jersey children, or 619,000, lived in families that earn too little to meet their basic needs. That is a 14 percent increase since 2006.

During the same time frame, New Jersey households without enough food, the report indicated, rose an alarming 56 percent.

Union County has several towns that are school breakfast underachievers, including Hillside, Linden, Rahway and Plainfield. All are high poverty districts with low participation as of March 2012.

At the top of the list is Plainfield, which has 4,857 children eligible for the free breakfast program, but only 28 percent of students participate in the program, leaving 3,517 not served. This district has a possible total federal reimbursement of \$1.1 million for participating.

The Linden school district is also an underachiever, with 3,036 children eligible for the free program, but only 19 percent participate. That leaves 2,471 children not served and \$789,282 federal dollars on the table for the school district.

Rahway also has not been participating fully in the program, with 2,212 eligible for free breakfast but only 18 percent of children participating. That leaves 1,821 kids not served by this program. This school district also could bring in \$584,820 in federal dollars to pay for the program, but failed to ensure their students were informed of this morning option.

Hillside, which could have \$462,465 in federal dollars for this program, also failed to provide all eligible students with breakfast. For example, although 1,876 children were eligible, only 23 percent took part while 1,450 did not.

Part of the problem, the report said, is that these particular school districts are not aggressive enough in notifying eligible students and their parents about the program. But Union County school districts are not alone. Only 35 percent of eligible children are participating in the program throughout the state.

"That leaves a lot of room for improvement," said Cecilia Zalkind, executive director for Advocates for Children of New Jersey, a nonprofit research and action organization.

Zalkind urged school districts, school leaders, superintendents, school boards, principals and teachers to follow the lead of school districts that became "breakfast champions," by stepping up to meet the school breakfast challenge.

The report, supported by the New Jersey Department of Education and Agriculture, which provided the data, also pointed out ways school districts could energize their breakfast program.

School officials who built successful school breakfast programs provide a recipe for success. One thing that proved to be a turning point was proposing "breakfast after the bell." Although clean-up time, cost and lost instructional time were concerns, by using good communication skills, these districts were able to meet the challenge.

In districts with a large number of eligible children for free or reduced priced meals, the most common approach, the report noted, was to provide breakfast free to all children. The group found that when more children eat school breakfast, the cost-per-meal generally declines. At the same time a district also realizes a substantial increase in federal school meal reimbursement dollars.

Zalkind reported that as more school districts step up to provide breakfast "after the bell," these districts will serve as models for others.

Disaster unemployment available

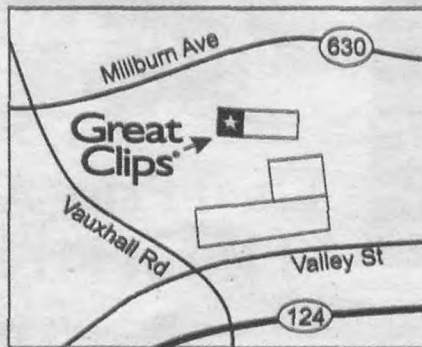
The U.S. Department of Labor announced federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance as a result of the destruction caused by Hurricane Sandy for eight counties

This special assistance program pertains to people in and around portions of New Jersey that were declared a federal disaster area, including Atlantic, Cape May, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, and Union counties. Federal Disaster Unemployment Assistance is available for persons, including self-employed individuals, who were living or working in the affected counties at the time of the disaster, and who are unemployed as a direct result of the damages caused by the storm. If you are unemployed because of the disaster that began on Oct. 28, you should first file for unemployment insurance benefits through the Internet by going to www.njuifile.net. The Internet processes claims faster. However, if needed, people may also file a claim by telephone by contacting the state Department of Labor's Re-employment Call Centers at 201-601-4100 for northern New Jersey. A 30-day deadline ending Dec. 3 is in effect for filing claims resulting from Hurricane Sandy.

For additional information regarding Disaster Unemployment Assistance or for FEMA services call the FEMA emergency number at 1-800-621-FEMA or 1-800-462-7585 (TTY) for the hearing and speech impaired.

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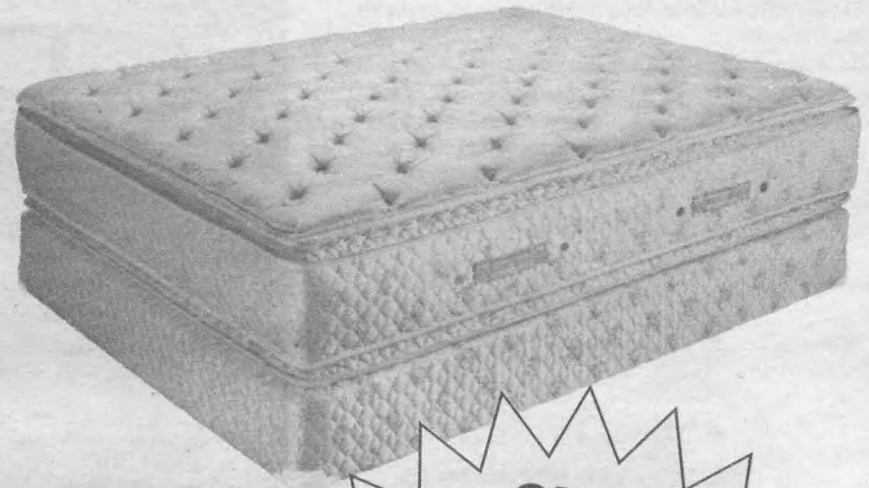
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Come January, Hannon will give Dems majority

(Continued from Page 1)

ensure that we are managing our staff and resources more closely. I've been in business more than 30 years and I know how to do that," he said, mentioning that he would like to require department heads to periodically attend township committee meetings to answer questions or just be there in case questions come up regarding their particular department.

Hannon is well aware that he is just one of five members of the governing body, but with power shifting to the Democrats, the majority vote now rests with his fellow committee members Kevin Campbell and Edward O'Malley, leaving just

two Republican members, Andis Kalnins and Lisa Aubato in the minority.

This allows the three Democratic members not only to decide who will be the next mayor, but also control what issues will be addressed and how.

Hannon, who previously lived in

Winfield Park and served four terms as mayor, said no decision had been made about who would fill the mayor's seat. Instead, he preferred to focus on the tasks that lay ahead as he prepares to serve the three-year term to which he was just elected. Among the issues Hannon holds close is flooding in the township.

It's no secret that last year at this time Cranford was on its knees after Tropical Storm Irene left countless homeowners with uninhabitable homes. Hannon's house was one of them.

"It was rough," the new committee member-elect said, his voice growing serious for a moment as he recalled the amount of water that inundated the home he shares with his wife and four children.

Usually jovial and sporting a broad smile, Hannon's shift in demeanor was one that happens to flood survivors in Cranford. In fact, the Hannon's have gone through three floods since they moved to the township, but Irene was the worst.

"It was a long, long haul," he said, explaining that just recently he received the last check from his insurance company for damages incurred over a year ago. That is why he intends to do all he can to see that things change.

He hopes to advocate and lead the implementation of floodwater storage in the South Mountain Reservation, lead the fight for county participation in building up the township dikes and redesign the Lenape Park detention basin.

Hannon said he believes that stepping to the plate and being a strong advocate for the township will go a long way towards helping resolve the flooding issues facing the township so residents in the flood areas can breath easier when a storm approaches.

'I intend to be hands on,' Hannon vowed, explaining that one thing his father taught him about the business they owned was he 'better know every job on the floor.'



File Photo

In Cranford, Tom Hannon was elected to a three-year term on the township committee. Hannon, a Democrat, won election over the incumbent Republican. His appointment to the seat in January will provide the Democrats in Cranford with a 3-2 majority. But Cranford has had its share of power swings in the past, most recently one year ago when Democratic Mayor Dan Aschenbach was defeated by a Republican.

"I know what that is like and no one should have to go through that every time there is a storm," he added.

In the meantime, he has a plan laid out that he believes will take Cranford to a better place.

Hannon also intends to ensure that legal representation for the Birchwood appeal consistently acts in the best interests of Cranford.

The new governing body member also wants to resolve the question of outstanding responsibility for the Cranford Crossing garage reimbursement costs and provide for a financial plan that funds tax appeals without borrowing.

"I intend to be hands on," Hannon vowed, explaining that one thing his father taught him about the business they owned was he "better know every job on the floor."

"If I'm heading up the Department of Public Works, I want to ride in a plow truck, find out what DPW workers do," he said, adding that "I want to know what is going on."

Hannon said he is not a miracle worker but does want to see the township move in a better direction.

"I want to be a catalyst in moving Cranford forward," he said, adding "I think we can get everyone moving in the same direction."

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RAHWAY NEWS

Register for mayor's B-day breakfast

One of the favorite events run by the Division of Senior Services is Mayor Proctor's Birthday Breakfast. Resident seniors and guests will be invited to the Rahway Senior Center and treated to a full breakfast during their birthday month, along with other members of the club. To register, call 732-827-2016. Everyone registered will receive an invitation in the mail with the date and time of the particular breakfast. Anyone previously registered who has not responded to the invitation in the last year must re-register.

Free photo ID program for seniors

The citywide program to furnish Rahway seniors, ages 62 and older, with free, photo-identification cards is continuing. To make an appointment for a photo, call 732-827-2016. Proof of residency and age will be required at the time of the appointment.

Senior Center announces a variety of social, recreation programs

Rahway Senior Center has announced its program of social, recreational and educational activities. The center offers a variety of art, exercise, dance, and craft classes. It also has a garden club, digital photography class, memoir writing and an introduction to the Internet class in collaboration with Rahway Public Library. For the latest newsletter or more information, please call 732-827-2016.

Division of Senior Services plans trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse

The Rahway Division of Senior Services will sponsor a trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Hampton, on Thursday, Nov. 29. There is a cost. The trip includes bus transportation, lunch and the musical holiday show, "A Playhouse

Christmas." A bus will leave from the Rahway Senior Center at 10 a.m. and depart from Hunterdon Hill's at 3:30 p.m. For additional information, please call 732-827-2016.

Flea market scheduled for Nov. 17

The Rahway Fall Fishing Flea Market will celebrate its 16th year on Saturday, Nov. 17 at St. Thomas Church Hall, 1400 St. George Ave. A wide variety of salt- and fresh-water fishing tackle will be on display for anglers' interest. New, used, antique, custom fishing and boating items will be available to the public. Door prizes will be given away every half hour, including rods, reels and tackle.

Food and refreshments will be sponsored by St. Thomas Holy Name Society. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be an admission price. Children 12 and under can come free of charge. For show or vendor information, visit www.fishingfleamarkets.com or call 732-381-2165.

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Power companies get the blame and the praise

(Continued from Page 1)
alone. They were buoyed by more than 4,000 out-of-state utility companies who came from as far away as California to help restore power to the Garden State. Still, it took a week or more for the majority of Public Service Electric and Gas and Jersey Central Power and Light to bring customers back online. For many elected officials that was too long.

However, all agreed the blame should not be placed on utility workers but rather the mega companies PSE&G and JCP&L, who are charged with delivering service to residents.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo had no problem placing blame for the delay in restoration of power, calling utility companies "nameless, faceless monopolies that weren't up to the job." He also was astonished by the lack of preparation, noting "they ran out of poles, believe it or not. How do you run out of poles?"

Gov. Chris Christie was more benevolent in his comments about the job New Jersey utility companies accomplished, as well as the speed in which power was coming back online. He also made it clear where he stood when it came to pointing fingers.

"The villain in this case is Hurricane Sandy," he said at a press conference Sunday, praising utility crews for working 16-hour days through a nor'easter to restore power across the state. Later that same day JCP&L said it would take into this week to restore power to about 120,000 households that still remain without heat or electricity.

Christie also noted at the press conference that JCP&L had done "significantly better," than last year when Tropical Storm Irene hit the state. The governor criticized JCP&L last year after restoring power took longer than expected.

JCP&L, the state's second largest utility, was hit harder by both Sandy and the nor'easter than the state's largest utility, PSE&G, according to a spokesperson at the governor's office.

Prior to press time PSE&G reported 278 outages, the majority in Union county. JCP&L had 3,470 customers waiting for power to be turned back on, but pointed out that more than 30,000 customers on the barrier islands and along the Jersey shore could not be restored due to heavy damage.

Meanwhile, elected officials did not hold back when it came to explaining how they felt about the response of utility companies.

In Elizabeth, which has 51,000 electric customers, 49,000 remained without

power immediately after Sandy hit. As of Friday, 3,200 still had no power and it was unknown when it would be restored.

"I think it's about time power companies gave back," said Mayor Chris Bollwage in an interview with *LocalSource* Friday, but when it came to those out in the field, this mayor had nothing but praise.

"The men and women out there are doing a phenomenal job," Bollwage said, explaining that "it's the people making all the decisions that need a wake-up call."

"The problem we found was that people answering the phones at these utility companies are not getting the proper information from decision makers, which in turn confuses the people who just want answers about when their power will be back on," said the city mayor.

Bollwage, who was in on daily conference calls between the governor and utility company decision makers, gleaned some knowledge from these conversations.

"PSE&G is looking at this in very finite numbers, but people need to know where they are at and how to plan in the event they won't have power for days or weeks," Bollwage said.

The mayor, though, said "there is no rhyme or reason to how electric is set up in Elizabeth."

Bollwage, however, took a proactive stance in case another storm like Sandy

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— Chris Bollwage

(Continued from previous page)
 hits the state. By starting an online petition asking the governor and the legislature to put a "FiveOffCreditOn" bill into legislation. The city mayor believes it will make an impact.

The proposed bill calls for electric companies around the state to credit residents one month's worth of electricity for every five days without power.

"Over last weekend, PSE&G promised Elizabeth residents 100 percent full restoration of their power by Monday Nov. 5, however, when the day came about, they reneged that promise," the mayor said, explaining that each day after the storm a work list was sent out but the estimated number of residents getting power back was "simply not enough."

Under the proposed bill, Bollwage said, thousands of residents would have already received two months worth of credit towards their electric bills. He explained that instead of fining electric companies for lengthy delays in power restoration, this legislation would help put money in the pockets of affected residents and provide utility companies the incentive to keep working vigorously.

"It has been frustrating to see complete neighborhoods in darkness and electrical debris on the streets 10 days after the storm," the mayor said, noting with the bill he suggested, residents will at least know their electric company will be working at full capacity and that consumers will receive something for this inconvenience.

Anyone interested in signing Bollwage's petition can access the document at www.facebook.com/FiveOffCreditOn.

In Union, Mayor Joseph Florio was frustrated by the number of outages in the township, but he said he knew why restoring power took so long.

"We have a 100-year-old infrastructure, poles that are bending and they just keep shoring them up and it's not working," he said.

Florio pointed out that the township tried to control things from their end, but in the end, he explained, the utility company substations, many located near water, proved to be the downfall.

"If we have a conversation about this hurricane later, they have to either elevate those substations or move them away from bodies of water," the mayor said, explaining "these things got caught in the storm surge and that put everyone out of power."

Florio said solving the problem has to start at the source.

"I have never seen anything like the damage that resulted from this storm, never," the mayor emphasized, adding

that he personally discovered the electrical circuits in his town "go every which way."

Florio also pointed out another problem — reaching residents using the reverse 9-1-1 system.

"The problem these days is that most people don't have a land line anymore," the mayor said. "We need to communicate with residents and we have to find a way to do that in emergencies. One way is to use the board of education's notification system and we have to work that out with them."

Florio also mentioned that from his conversations with utility companies and in conference calls with the governor, "some of these fixes are not permanent."

As far as an investigation into how utility companies handed restoration efforts, the Union mayor felt that would not solve the problems at hand.

"I don't think an investigation is what is needed. More importantly, we need to find out how we can protect our electrical infrastructure the next time a catastrophic storm hits the area," the mayor said, adding "everyone needs to start thinking out of the box."

"I think we all need to sit down and figure out how to strengthen the lines," the mayor said, "then we need to decide how power is delivered."

Florio believes that after the long number of days people were without power, something has to be done and soon.

"Too many people were out for too long, and I believe the governor will lead the effort in finding out how to avoid this next time a storm hits," Florio added.

Linden Mayor Rich Gerbounka, whose city was hit hard by a 13-foot storm surge in the Tremley Point area, had nothing but praise for utility workers.

"PSE&G had a herculean task to perform and they are getting it done," the mayor said.

"They have been out there 24/7 working to restore power, but there are areas that were very hard hit and it takes time to get things up and working again when there is that much damage," he explained, but added that there were issues that added to the problems.

"The outages aren't logical. It's random," he explained, but had a different view of how utility companies handled the job ahead of them.

"It's easy to be critical when there has been a catastrophe, but you can't expect them to work miracles. It's unfair to blame them for the length of time it took to restore power. We took a heavy hit with Sandy," Gerbounka said.

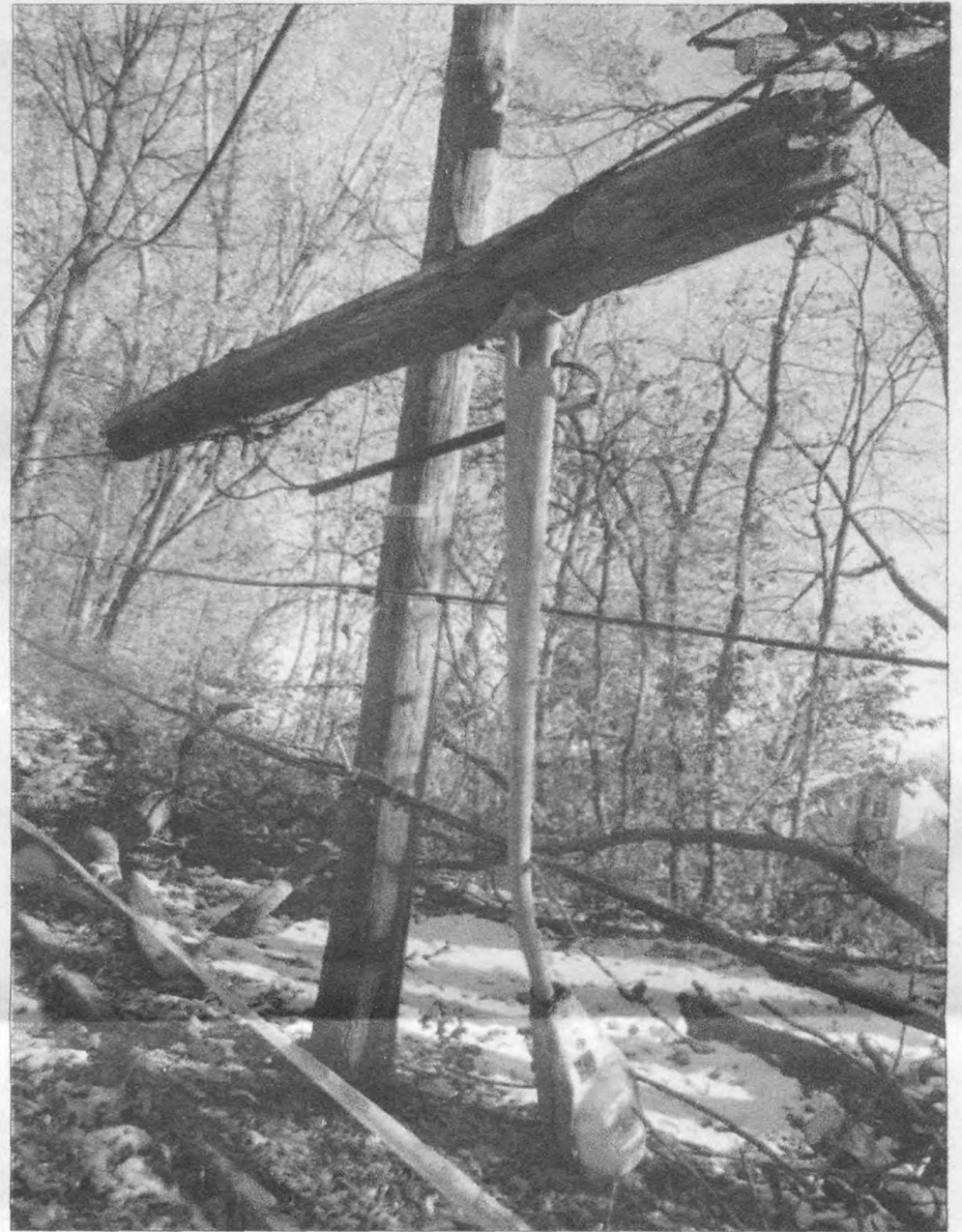


Photo By David VanDeventer

A utility pole on Burke Parkway in Union is cut in half from Hurricane Sandy, forming a cross. The downed light was actually working during evening hours.

PSE&G explains difficulties of restoring power after disaster

**By Cheryl Hehl
 Staff Writer**

Restoration of power is a complex process, according to those at the top of the ladder at Public Service Gas and Electric. So complex that customers have little concept how fragile the entire system actually is when it comes to storms like Hurricane Sandy.

"As consumers, we expect to flip on a switch and the lights turn on," said Art Guida, Director of Internal Affairs for PSE&G at a New Jersey conference for mayors in the spring. But, as he told mayors from municipalities throughout the state, "it's just not that simple."

For instance, he explained, few understand that the power grid, from its origin at the generating station to your home or business, is a complex set of grids that transport large volumes of electricity through a series of "step down" transformers and finally to consumers in their homes and businesses. But when a major storm hits, like Tropical Storm Irene, or just two weeks ago, Hurricane Sandy, winds wreak havoc on the distribution "grid," and that changes everything.

Widespread outages by definition take time to rebuild the network and rebuild is an accurate term, Guida said.

The process of power restoration after a major outage, Guida explained, is designed

See PSE&G, Page 17



Photo By David VanDeventer

Rahway progress

A very large tree stump looks ready to roll on the side of the road in Rahway. Rahway saw some of the worst damage in Union County from Hurricane Sandy, and parts of the city have reported more power outages occurring randomly throughout the weeks since getting electricity back, including during the nor'easter that left a few inches of snow on the ground last week, and many without power for another 24 hours. Many residents and elected officials have been praising the men and women out on the street working round the clock to restore power. But many have also been throwing blame at the companies themselves for not being better prepared.

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Hannon's Floor Covering Center.....	Helen Stanco
Harrison Research.....	Gary Bullock
Vicki's Beauty Supply.....	Edna Weigand
DiPaolo's & Son Bakery.....	Renee Ferro
Roselle Savings.....	Solange Dorival
Wm. S. Rich & Son.....	Elaine Green
Garden State Community Bank- 1887 Morris Ave.....	Geraldine Washington
Venice Pizza.....	Delmi Cabrera
Valvano Insurance & Financial Services.....	Charles Bogart
Northfield Bank - Linden.....	Patricia Petroski
Garden State Community Bank - 2624 Morris Ave.....	Sandra Davis
Fusco Bros.....	Andrew Palubriah
Featherbed Lane School.....	Christine Pavichler
YM-YWHA of Union County.....	Jackie Baranoff
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Roselle mayor gives dead man his BOE endorsement

(Continued from Page 1)

re-elected Anthony Esposito, who said he knew Body well. "There was no doubt of that."

Voters apparently also held Body in high regard, casting 2,171 votes for him — more than any candidate on the ballot and enough to defeat incumbent Richard Villeda. The other two members on Body's slate, candidates Sherise Winston-Pollard and Arthur Rice, were defeated by opponents Esposito and Cindy Thomas.

"Based on how he felt for the kids I really do believe he should be voted for in memorium," Rice said.

Esposito said he thinks Body's position on the ballot also gave him a good chance of winning.

"He was number one on the ballot and directly under the Democratic line," Esposito said.

Holley said he does not expect the appointment process to inconvenience the board.

"They have time between November and January to review possible candidates to fill the slot," Holley explained.

Esposito disagreed, saying the replacement process cannot begin until a vacancy is declared, which cannot happen until the new members are actually sworn in at the reorganizational meeting in January.

"At that point the vacancy will be declared," Esposito said.

District Superintendent Kevin West could not be reached for comment.

Holley published a flyer last month endorsing and urging voter support for President Obama, the Democratic Party, and his preferred local school board slate.

The mailing praises candidate Winston-Pollard, Rice, and Body, who Holley said represented a new direction he supports.

"They are products of the Roselle school system," he said. "They support the superintendent and want to work with the mayor and council for shared services and creative programs while preserving taxpayer dollars."

Rice, a Roselle resident for 20 years, went through the local school system. Rice said he secured the mayor's endorsement after meeting with him to discuss his ideas for the school system. Holley said Rice shares similar visions for the future of the district.

"He liked a lot of views I had with the school system," Holley said. "He believes in the changes we want to come up with."

Holley went on to attack the opposing slate as "stagnant."

"After a combined 14 years we have seen little progress for our students," Holley's flyer states.

Holley said he admitted to endorsing Esposito and Villeda in the past.

'Based on how he felt for the kids I really do believe he should be voted for in memorium.'

— Arthur Rice

"But their leadership has become stagnant and their record is not supportive of the children of Roselle or the new superintendent who is looking to move this district in a new, innovative way," Holley said.

Esposito and his running mates defended their record and said Holley has sought to influence school politics, describing him as having been more vocal during the election than the candidates he supports.

"The Roselle Democrat Committee is heavily involved in school board politics and always has been," Esposito said.

Esposito said he expects the Democrat committee's involvement in the school board elections will eventually draw the attention of the state Election Law Enforcement Commission.

Esposito said that moving school board elections to November has invited more political interests into Board of Education elections.

Most school districts in New Jersey, including all those in Union County, moved their Board of Education elections to November this year to take advantage of an option offered by Gov. Chris Christie.

While this change is expected to save money and exempts school budgets from the burden of voter approval, it also brought concerns that the traditionally non-partisan school board election process would become conflated with the partisan politics that typically characterize the November elections.

Esposito said local boards of education were directed by County Superintendent of Schools Joseph Passimant to move their elections to November for the purpose of saving money.

Esposito said he raised concerns about partisan intrusion into school boards, but to no avail.

Holley favored switching elections to November, saying it would save money and increase voter participation. He was not concerned about partisan intrusion into the Board of Education.

Holley said it is not unprecedented in Roselle for a mayor to endorse Board of Education candidates, noting former mayor Garrett Smith endorsed Board of Education slates in the past. Esposito and Villeda received endorsements from Holley in the past.

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THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY IS PLANNING TO APPROVE A PCB CLEANUP AND DISPOSAL PLAN FOR A MECHANICAL ROOM IN A PORTION OF THE ARTHUR KILL LIFT BRIDGE BETWEEN ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY AND STATEN ISLAND, NEW YORK

Notice is hereby given that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has received an application from the City of New York and the New York City Economic Development Corporation for a risk-based polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) cleanup and disposal approval for the Arthur Kill Lift Bridge West Tower Mechanical Room, located over the Arthur Kill between Elizabeth, New Jersey and Staten Island, New York. As part of EPA's evaluation of the application, public comments are being solicited until 30 days after the date of this public notice. The public file is available for review at the following locations: Elizabeth Public Library, 11 South Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07201 (908) 354-6060; and at the EPA Region 2, Pesticides and Toxic Substances Branch, 2890 Woodbridge Avenue, Building 10, Edison, New Jersey 08837-3679, (732) 906-6177. EPA's proposed approval for the Arthur Kill Lift Bridge can also be found on the Agency's Web site at: epa.gov/region2/cleanup/pcb.

Please send comments to the EPA address provided above, to the attention of Ann Finnegan, Pesticides and Toxic Substances Branch.

CRANFORD NEWS

Library adds many new museum passes

Cranford Public Library recently added Children's Museum of Manhattan, Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum, Garden State Discovery Museum, Guggenheim Museum, Liberty Hall Museum at Kean University, Union, the Museum of the City of New York, and the New-York Historical Society Museum to its museum pass program. The New-York Historical Society Museum pass also is good for admission to DiMenna Children's History Museum. Cooper-Hewitt Museum is currently closed for renovations, but its pass can be used in

conjunction with an accompanying Art Museum Reciprocal Network pass at a number of other museums in the area, including Newark Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art, and Princeton University Art Museum. The library also lends passes to the Frick Collection, Grounds for Sculpture, Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, Morris Museum, Montclair Art Museum, and Skyscraper Museum. Purchased for the library by the Friends of the Cranford Public Library, the passes can be borrowed by adult Cranford library card holders and adult members of the Friends of the Cranford Public Library with MURAL borrowing privileges. Passes circulate for two days

and are available on a first come, first served basis. They cannot be reserved or renewed.

To see if a pass is available, search the library catalog at <http://catalog.cranfordlibrary.org/polaris> using the museum name. More information about the library pass program and about each museum can be found at <http://cranford.com/library/friends/museumpass.asp>. For questions about the program, call the library at 908-709-7272 or email the library at library@cranfordnj.org.

Community Calendar now on sale

The 39th edition of the Cranford Community Calendar is now on sale. Published by the College Women's Club, the calendar runs from September 2012 through September 2013. Calendar sales benefit scholarships to Cranford's graduating seniors who pursue higher education. In June the club awarded \$2,000 scholarships to five Cranford students.

The Community Calendar can be purchased from: Hynes Jewelers, 2 Eastman St.; Perrotti's Quality Meats and Groceries, 23 South Union Ave.; Periwinkle's, 19 North Union Ave.; and the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave.

Sisterhood of Beth El Mekor Chayim to hold annual meeting

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth El Mekor Chayim, Cranford, has announced that its annual paid up membership meeting will be held Nov. 27 at the temple on 338 Walnut Ave. New members, who recently joined the temple, will be honored.

There will be musical entertainment. The gift shop will be open, and gift cards, tribute cards, Torah Fun pins and cookbooks will be available for purchase.

Myra Stein, Sisterhood president, will conduct a brief business meeting. Joan Finkelstein and Mollie Sperling, membership chairpersons, will be in charge of the evening's program. Festive refreshments

will be served by the hospitality chairpersons, Finkelstein and Sandi Sussman.

For more information, call the temple at 908-276-9231.

Senior Club meets on Wednesdays

The Cranford Wednesday Senior Club meets every week at 1 p.m. at the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. The group consists of active, fun-loving seniors with social and cultural interests. New members are welcome.

An Atlantic City trip is scheduled for Feb. 13.

RSVP Program is now looking for volunteers

The RSVP Program is looking for an adult over the age of 55 to be a part of a volunteer experience.

Volunteers are needed to assist in its weekly program for the visually impaired.

It requires giving time a few hours a week on Thursday evenings in Cranford.

The volunteer responsibilities include assisting clients in getting on and off the buses that transport them, helping at snack time and assisting the clients when they play games.

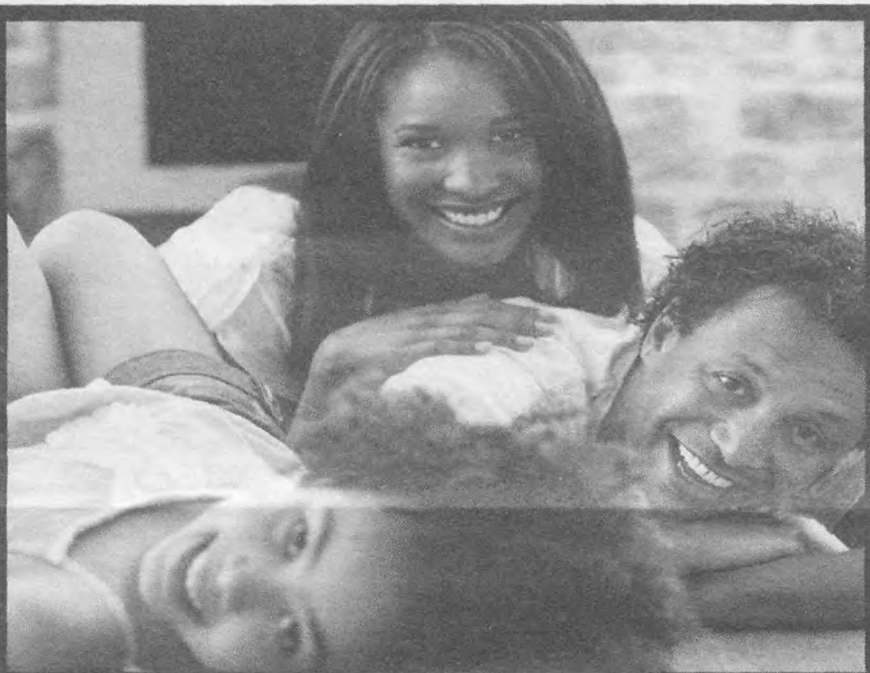
If you are interested in being a part of this program on Thursday evenings, contact Debra at 908-354-3040 ext. 369.

Program is offered for special needs kids

The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department is running a program at Cranford Community Center for special needs children called "Movin' and Groovin'."

Children will have lots of fun exploring music, movement and musical arts. Wear comfortable clothing to class. All children must be able to participate without parental assistance. Mentors will be provided as necessary.

The program will take place Mondays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. for ages 6 to 12. For information, call the Recreation Department at 908-709-7283.



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To make matter worse ...

A week after Superstorm Sandy wreaked untold havoc on the Tri-State Area, a nor'easter blew through New Jersey. Utility crews worked through much of the new storm, despite strong winds and heavy, wet snow in many areas. Some regions saw as much as four to six inches of snow, but most of it melted the following day as temperatures rose again. There are still some without power, but most neighborhoods have been restored. Utility company employees have worked long shifts and have moved to restore power as fast as possible, but the message coming directly from the electric companies has been one of widespread devastation, with no way to calculate when they will be fully operational once again. Some have questioned the leadership, but few have questioned the resolve of the men and women laboring on the streets, in the cherry pickers, running new wires to cold homes. At left, huge oak trees along Madison Avenue in Rahway were toppled like children's toys. Below left, a shattered pole dangles precariously next to Burke Parkway behind Union Center.

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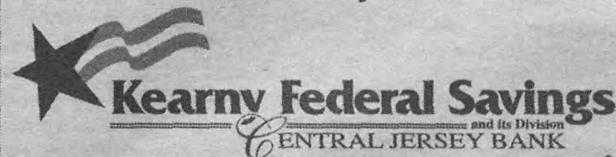
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OPINION

What Hurricane Sandy taught us

The two weeks since Hurricane Sandy ravaged a large part of the Eastern Seaboard have been a study in frustration and perseverance. For tens of thousands of people, particularly in New Jersey and New York, it was a frustrating struggle to get power back to their homes, gas for their vehicles and roads cleared so they could find a store somewhere that was open and restock their pantries. Yet these same people persevered through these especially difficult times and have reached a point where, while things are hardly perfect, they are a lot better than they had been two weeks earlier.

As power returned, it was impossible to turn on a radio or television and not hear an amazing story of survival and compassion. There was the woman who had waited hours on line at a gas station only to find that, when she finally reached the pump, she only had a charge card, which they would not take; a woman behind her paid for her to get a full tank and asked for no compensation. Or there were the men who, using chain saws, rope and a little backbone, cleared a fallen tree from a street so residents trapped in a cul-de-sac could drive to seek food and needed supplies.

Perhaps the biggest heroes were the police and firefighters who went above and beyond the call of duty to help their neighbors and communities. Firefighters worked with other emergency responders to remove trees from roads and off houses. Police controlled traffic, prevented panics and made sure the long lines at gas stations proceeded in an orderly fashion. Police officers were also on patrol, watching out for those unscrupulous enough to turn this natural disaster into an opportunity to loot unoccupied homes. We condemn those who would stoop so low, and commend the police officers who have been putting in long hours to see that they don't get away with such dastardly deeds.

Finally, we need to take this moment to praise Gov. Chris Christie. This was clearly a time of crisis, and Christie didn't shirk his responsibilities, but provided strong leadership throughout. His high visibility and non-stop communication assured residents that he was in charge and looking out for their interests. He didn't wait for problems to come to him, but he was out in the field, assessing damage, providing updates and giving orders. He was everywhere: supervising in Bayonne, visiting each Shore community, extending a helping hand and a

EDITORIAL

comforting embrace for those who had lost everything. When gas lines at the few gas stations that still had power or fuel threatened to turn into angry mobs, Christie arranged it so vehicles with license plates ending in odd numbers could get gas on odd days, and even on even days, averting longer lines and controlling the demand. Best of all, he didn't let politics hinder any efforts to help those who needed it most, going straight to the top and asking President Barack Obama to lend some assistance. Despite being one of Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney's earliest and strongest supporters, Christie had nothing but praise for the president and FEMA administrator Craig Fugate for their efforts. It's reassuring to see party politics take a back seat to the needs of the public.

But what have we learned from all of this? Perhaps the most important thing in any circumstance is to plan ahead, and this "super-storm" was no different. Too many people were driving frantically around the Sunday before the hurricane made land-fall, searching fruitlessly for D batteries for their flashlights. And for all the wonderful work various offices of emergency management did in dealing with fallen trees on homes, in roads and on vehicles, too many of those trees should never have been there in the first place. There are numerous stories told by residents who complained about trees, particularly in the tree belts along the roads, that had been allowed to grow far too large for their roots to adequately support. These same trees, which should have been trimmed, cut back or removed completely, were now leaning on their roofs. And numerous other trees had been eaten hollow by insects and left to stand where they were, until 70 and 80 mph winds blew them over.

Numerous agencies and power companies from throughout the country sent literally thousands of people to the ravaged areas to help restore power and clean up the roads. They are to be commended for their efforts. But we now need to examine where we came up short, particularly in managing emergency generators, gasoline, manpower and equipment, to make sure we are not caught flatfooted the next time a disaster of this magnitude occurs. "Storms of the century" or even "storms of the millennium" have a way of occurring with much greater frequency than their name implies. Now is the time to learn from our successes and failures, before the next hurricane pays a visit to the Tri-State Area.

And the winners were ...

Clark Mayor Sal Bonaccorso

This three time winner makes it look easy. Every four years, he shows an ability to connect with the voters in his town and also carry his slate to victory. On Election Day, he bested popular Democratic Councilman Rich Kazanowski almost two-to-one in votes. One got the feeling the mayor didn't pour it on, but would have if he needed votes.

Bonaccorso even has a good relationship with his Democratic legislators and the county Democratic freeholders. Locally, the Democratic challengers pounded away at the free health benefits enjoyed by the mayor and council to no avail.

If there are drawbacks, it's Bonaccorso's technique of explaining the obvious in excessive detail. Also, the tactic of running endlessly his basic safety advice on the local cable channel before the election and

LEFT OUT

BY FRANK CAPECE

after Sandy points to an official who is still a step below prime time.

Cranford's Thomas Hannen Jr.

He bounced back from a loss last year to gain a 600-plus vote win over his Republican opponent Scott Meese. Hannen capitalized on his civic involvement and the confusion in the township operating with the chief of police as the acting township administrator. Hannen never offered any alternatives.

His opponent's strategy of expressing how well he got along with Hannen and their common ground of agreement didn't sell. Meese sang a political version of Kumbaya, not campaigning the weekend after

Sandy, while Hannen did mailings and literature drops. He gives the Democrats a 3-2 control of Cranford.

Like most communities, Cranford gave strong support for the State Constitutional amendment requiring judges to pay increases in health care like all other state employees. One resident of the Birchwood area fighting the decisions of Superior Court Judge Lisa Chrystal, which would mean more housing in the area, said "Supporting the judge's pension payment increase requirement including Chrystal was the most satisfying vote I ever cast."

It was a lousy election result for County Republican Chairman and Cranford resident Phillip Morin. Not only did his Republican freeholder candidates take a shellacking, he will also lose the lucrative slot as Cranford township attorney.

Continued on next page

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Left Out, By Frank Capece

(Continued from previous page)
Linden's status quo

In Linden, the winner was the status quo. Mayor Richard Gerbounka maintained an ally when Armando Medina replaced retiring Robert Frazier in the ninth ward. The win of Archie Strazella to the board of education was the eye opener of the city. Strazella, with the support of Gerbounka, has been described as a "meat and potato guy." The betting is from day one, he will put Superintendent of Schools Rocco Tomazic through some paces. It may be the best show in the county.

Roselle Park's 5th Ward Republican Michael Yakubov

He is a vote getting machine, and the only question that arises is just how big his plurality in a ward that used to be solidly Democrat will be. As one resident said, "Michael works at it all year long — he is always available." The local Democrats got a surprise when energetic newcomer Charlene Stroey won a victory in the 2nd Ward.

Also good news for Democrats is the word that Yakubov and fellow Republican Mayor Joseph Acardi are on less than amicable terms.

The county Democrats.

The constant wins come with hard work. Having President Barack Obama and Sen. Menendez on the ticket didn't hurt. Still, the effective message each year, the signs that descend on the county, and the phone banks show a well-oiled operation.

John DeSimone of Clark.

One of four commissioners of the Board of Elections, he was an island of leadership and calm while the overwhelmed board tried to deal with the results of Sandy and a president election. The disruption and confusion would have been far worse without his presence and leadership.

The County of Union.

We should all be elated that County Prosecutor Theodore Romankow was "buoyed by the unswerving dedication of officers, firefighters, EMTs and other first responders." We shouldn't let the fact that the county prosecutor has little to do with Emergency Management diminish the fact that he was "buoyed" with the battle against Sandy.

Kenilworth's Fred Pugliese.

This Republican is another example of the axiom, "all politics is local." Along with running mate Toni Giordano, they etched out a narrow victory keeping the town from following in line with the Democratic sweep.

Rahway's Robert Bresnahan Jr.

Talk about a fellow who started a while ago in politics as a youngster. His big win in the 3rd Ward in the city puts him in the category of someone to watch. Another interesting statistic: The only state where Obama's margin of victory actually increased in this election was our beloved Garden State. It rose from 57 percent to 58 percent.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Information is power

To the Editor:

I've lived in Elizabeth for two decades. I can blame neither the municipality nor the county for Hurricane Sandy, but I can blame both for their failure to provide basic information before and after the storm.

My Elmora neighborhood lost electrical power at 8:37 p.m. on Oct. 29; power returned on Nov. 7. Having hot water and heat depended on how you fuel them. If you use electricity, as in my case, you had neither. For citizens affected during these eleven days, lack of vital information combined with low temperature and physical darkness. And many questions went unanswered. Was tap water safe? What's the number to call for non 9-1-1 emergencies? Where were the shelters? When would power return? A place to charge cell phones? Parking restrictions? What was the local situation at gas stations?

In my battery radio, I heard answers for New York City residents, but not for Elizabeth or Union County. The County has a system called First Alert, but the devices it sends signals to are useless when electrical power fails.

The Elizabeth and Union County region is not a metropolis that can count on the media to broadcast this information; but years ago, I remember, municipal vehicles with loud speakers crisscrossed the city

spreading essential news. Before Sandy arrived, there was time to communicate pre-storm information by U.S. mail. Campaign literature kept arriving in the mail while I lived in cold and darkness.

Why did thousands lack essential information? Look at election ballots. How many offices have blanks in the column next to the incumbents? The mayor and the councilmen had no competition; they did in last April's primary but, predictably, the challengers lost. Also predictably, the freeholder challengers lost. The Chicago blizzard of 1979 illustrates the accountability Union County and Elizabeth lack. The 1979 storm paralyzed Chicago, but Mayor Bilandic's inadequate response made matters worse. Jane Margaret Byrne capitalized on the opportunity; she ran for mayor and defeated Bilandic. Due to another blizzard, Mayor William H. McNichols of Denver met Bilandic's fate in 1982.

The Union County machine can mobilize and achieve the impossible, as it did last February to make the Kean University trustees retain a president who is a bad example for students and brings dishonor to academia; but keeping him in office was the political machine's priority. My fellow citizens, you get the government for which you vote. Enjoy the darkness.

Jesús A. Díaz
 Elizabeth



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Take
Back
the
Kitchen

Overcoming
the Obstacles
to Cooking



Pear and Sage Turkey Meatballs and Sausages

Finding a surplus of pears and leeks last week coincided with pasta night in my house, so I made a variation of sage and apple meatballs and sausage patties, substituting pears for apples and adding caramelized leeks. I served these for dinner with pasta and red sauce, then served them the next day as sausages with eggs. Tasty! There are many versions of this Mediterranean dish; mine is simple and delicious, and is best served with a creamy dip that you can make or buy.

Ingredients

- 1 lb. ground turkey, preferably dark meat
- 1 cup peeled, chopped pears, any kind
- 2 to 3 tsp. dried sage to taste
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 cup breadcrumbs or panko
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups chopped leeks, mostly the whites
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. olive oil, divided
- parchment paper

Method

Preheat oven to 350.
In a medium saute pan, heat 1/2 Tbsp. olive oil over low heat and cook the leeks about 15 to 20 minutes until completely translucent, stirring often.

Set aside.

In a large bowl, mix the ground turkey, leeks, pears, sage, salt, breadcrumbs and egg until combined.
Form meat mixture into 1-inch balls for meatballs; flatten to make sausages.
Heat the saute pan and add the remaining 1 Tbsp. olive oil.
In the oil, brown the patties or balls on one side, then flip to brown the other side.
Place the partially cooked patties or balls on a cookie sheet lined with parchment paper, and bake until fully cooked through, about 15 to 20 minutes.
Makes about 15 meatballs or sausage patties

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 on the "Today" show on NBC TV, the TV Land network, and 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.

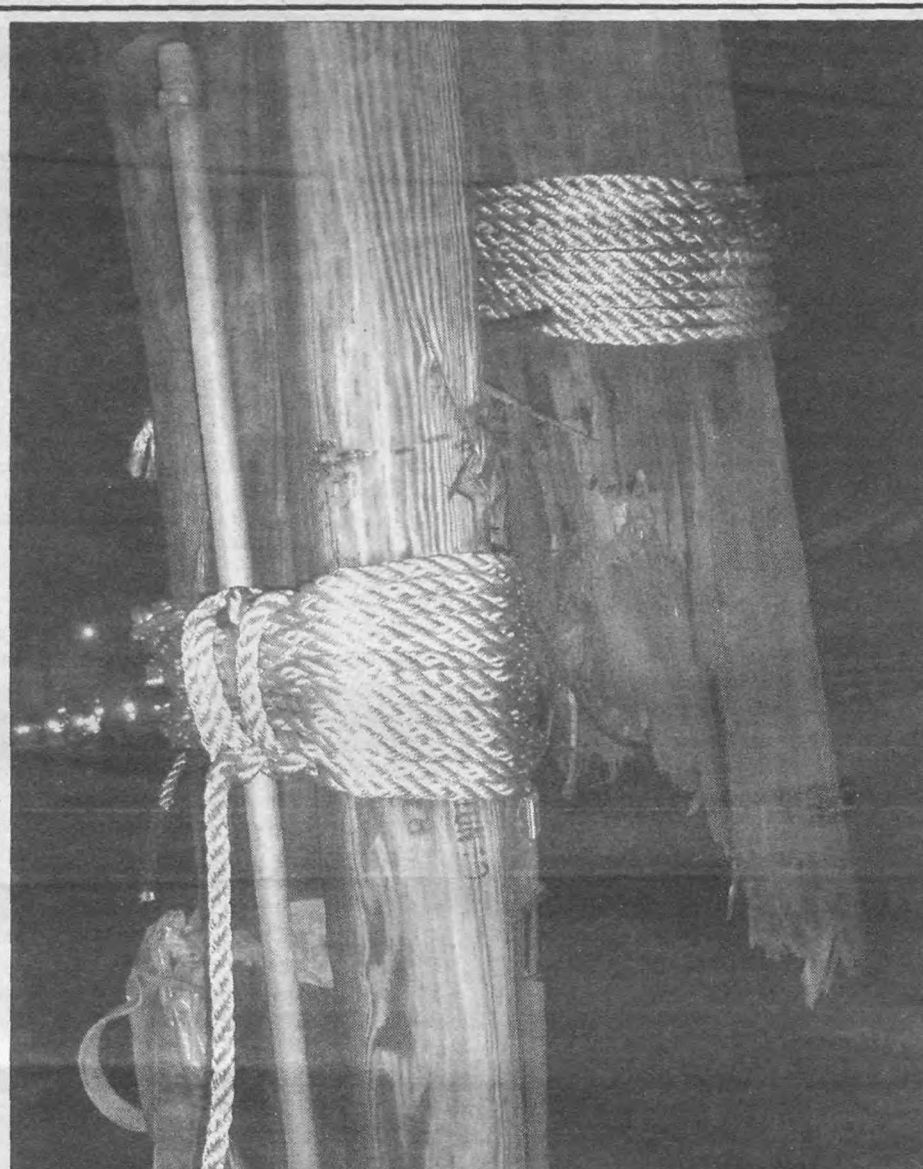


Photo By David VanDeventer

PUT A BOW ON IT — A cracked telephone pole on Route 27, near the border of Rahway and Woodbridge, was put back together using heavy duty ropes, among other things. There have been reports of telephone pole shortages, and workers have needed to improvise to get people out of the cold and back into warm homes.

What's Going On?

FAIR

**SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 17, 2012**

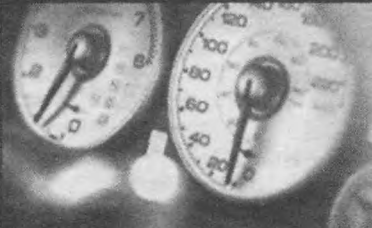
EVENT: Holiday Church Fair
PLACE: United Methodist Church of Linden (next to City Hall), 321 North Wood Avenue, Linden, NJ.
TIME: 10am-3pm
PRICE: Free Admission.
DETAILS: VENDORS WANTED TABLES \$25 EACH
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**SATURDAY
November 17, 2012**

EVENT: The 38th Annual CRAFT SHOW
PLACE: Caldwell College Student Center, 120 Bloomfield Ave., Caldwell, NJ 07006
TIME: 10:00 am - 6:00pm
DETAILS: FREE ADMISSION
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Mini Tricky-Tray Gift Auction and Raffles. \$5 Buffet Luncheon in new State of the Art cafeteria
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ORGANIZATION: The Friends of Caldwell College & Caldwell College

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PSE&G cannot simply 'flip a switch' to restore power

(Continued from page 9)

to get power back on to the most people in the shortest time. Crews, he said, rely on a process recognized as an industry standard to get power back on as quickly as possible. Hospitals, police departments, fire stations and other public health and safety facilities are priority number one.

After critical facilities are restored, the order in which repairs are made follows the path that electricity takes as it comes from the power plants to customers.

Which means that in some cases, Guida said, crews begin working on primary lines that can restore power to thousands of people. Then, he added, they move on to lateral lines that can affect hundreds, secondary lines that affect dozens and finally to service drops at individual homes.

"That is why homes in the same neighborhood can be restored at different times and why businesses are sometimes restored first because of their high traffic locations along primary lines," Guida said in an article he wrote for the mayors conference.

When it comes to major storms like Sandy, Guida said partnerships work best.

"Every lesson learned following a major weather-related event highlighted the importance of communications prior to, during, and after the storm," he explained, adding that among every level of government, partnerships are required to manage through a crisis, and must be developed and nurtured in order to be prepared for the next event.

"Many years ago a colleague taught me that when you need a friend is not the time to make a friend," the director said.

"For local officials, I would think it is invaluable for you to understand what it takes to restore power after a major storm so that you can communicate effectively to your residents," he told mayors at the conference.



Photo By David VanDeventer

Several telephone poles in a row were split in half and leaning on houses near the border of Union and Maplewood along Burnet Avenue.

"In the end, we are all working toward the same goal so our communities and individual lives can return to normal," Guida said.

PSE&G responded last week to questions from LocalSource regarding statements made by out of state utility crews about the antiquated equipment they encountered.

Although utility crews from Ohio, South Carolina and other states preferred their names or companies not be used, many confided the equipment they were working

on after the Hurricane Sandy was so old it was disintegrating in their hands, or was not even made anymore. They also pointed out that trees in the towns most impacted, such as Rahway and Union, had to be cut back more or cut down entirely.

"We don't care if residents want the trees left up, when it comes to our lines, and ensuring that power will remain during a major storm, we do what we need to do in order to see that occurs," said one lineman who just shook his head in dismay.

PSE&G spokesperson Fran Sullivan

denied their equipment was antiquated and in fact was adamant that Hurricane Sandy was the only reason power took as long as it did to be restored.

"Hurricane Sandy brought an unprecedented amount of damage to utility infrastructure in New Jersey. The suggestion that the age or condition of PSE&G equipment in the field somehow contributed to the extent of the damage is simply untrue — this was an enormously destructive storm," Sullivan said.

The spokesperson explained that PSE&G has a "long history of providing safe and reliable power to our customers."



"In addition to the routine maintenance we perform on our infrastructure, PSE&G has also invested more than \$1.5 billion in the past year to improve switch stations and substations, run new high voltage lines, improve our underground distribution system and install new equipment in the field such as transformers and capacitors," she explained, adding that the company expects to invest about the same amount in 2013 on similar improvements.

Sullivan also mentioned that PSE&G won the ReliabilityOne Award as the Mid-Atlantic region's most reliable electric utility for the past ten years.

"It's an award we are very proud of and an achievement that would not be possible without solid infrastructure, equipment and maintenance in the field," she added.

Under normal circumstances, PSE&G said it has a good idea how long it takes to restore service, but, Hurricane Sandy "was not your average storm." In fact, they said, this storm caused unprecedented damage, twice as much as Hurricane Irene.

"Many of our facilities were flooded by coastal surges, water-logging our equipment and making our stations and facilities difficult to access," the company explained in response to questions about the amount of time it took to restore power.

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LINDEN NEWS

'Tent city' set up for the housing of utility workers

The Linden Police Department wants residents to be aware that there is a number of large tent-like structures being built on the former General Motors property, located at 1016 W. Edgar Rd in Linden. These structures will be used as a "Tent City" for up to four thousand utility service workers aiding this region in the ongoing recovery efforts due to Hurricane Sandy. The structures include living and sleeping quarters, bathroom and shower facilities, as well as cooking and eating facilities. The facility will also be the location where the utility workers are given their daily assignments as they work twelve hours a day, seven days a week.

The facility expects to operate for at least two weeks.

This facility is for the housing of utility workers only and will not be providing housing for any persons displaced due to Hurricane Sandy.

Blood drive set for Dec. 20

Linden Public Library will be host to a blood drive on Dec. 20 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Columbia Bank Room. The library is located at 31 E. Henry St. For questions about eligibility, call 800-NJBLOOD.

Indoor soccer clinic for boys and girls announced

Linden is offering an indoor soccer clinic for Linden boys and girls, ages four and five, Saturdays, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Feb. 2, 2013 at the Linden Multi-Purpose Center, 1025 John St., from 9 to 10 a.m. Children must wear shin guards and should have a water bottle.

Emphasis will be on fun, basic fundamentals and skill development. There will be a cost.

Registration deadline is Dec. 17. One

can register at the Community Center Building, 605 So. Wood Ave., the Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., or the Multi Purpose Center, 1025 John St., Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at www.linden-nj.org and click on Community Pass. For more information, call 908-474-8600.

Senior Citizen line dancing continues through Nov. 30

Senior Citizen Line Dance classes for all Linden Senior Citizens, 50 years of age and older, will continue through Nov. 30 at John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Friday from, 10 to 11 a.m.

The classes are sponsored by the Department of Public Property and Community Services and are free to Linden residents.

Instructions will include such dances as the rumba, cha-cha and line dancing.

For more information, call the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center at 908-474-8627 or visit www.linden-nj.org.

Knit for a cause in Linden

The Department of Public Property and Community Services has formed a "Knitting and Crocheting for a Cause" group and has invited people of all ages, young adult through senior citizens, to join.

All one needs are a basic knowledge of knitting or crocheting and a set of knitting needles or a crochet hook. The rest will be taught.

Meetings are held Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St. Projects are distributed to charitable causes.

For more information, call 908-474-8627 or visit www.linden-nj.org.

Exercise rooms available for Linden adults

The Department of Public Property and Community Services is offering to Linden

adult residents daily use of fully equipped exercise rooms, located at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St. and the Linden Multi Purpose Center, 1025 John St. The exercise rooms are equipped with stationary bikes, treadmills, step climbers, rowers, a four station universal and locker area with showers.

There is a registration fee for the year. One must bring in proof of residency. It is free of charge to senior citizens, over the age of 50. As with any exercise program, participants are encouraged to consult with their physicians and to wear proper exercise attire, especially sneakers.

Hours of operation at John T. Gregorio Recreation Center are Monday to Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Interested Linden adults requiring further information can call the Center at 908-474-8627 or visit www.linden-nj.org.

Fitness classes scheduled to begin on 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. The classes are held at the John T. Gregorio

Center, 330 Helen St. For more information, call 908-474-8627 or visit www.linden-nj.org.

Senior clubs meeting through June

The Department of Public Property and Community Services has announced news of its Senior Citizen Clubs meetings. All clubs meet weekly at 1 p.m. from September through June.

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 started for the free Senior Citizen Craft classes which are 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.

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- Turning Point.....<http://www.turningpointnj.org>

To be listed call 908-686-7700

Post-tropical 'depression'

A Rahway resident takes a tour of Milton Lake Park, where almost a third of the trees were felled during Superstorm Sandy. The storm was classified as a post-tropical cyclone when it made landfall, and was the spawn of an unholy alliance between a tropical hurricane and a nor'easter, causing widespread devastation through the Tri-State Area. A week later, several inches of snow fell when a second nor'easter occupied much of the same airspace. Luckily, the second storm caused far less damage, although some residents did lose power for a second time.



Photo By David VanDeventer

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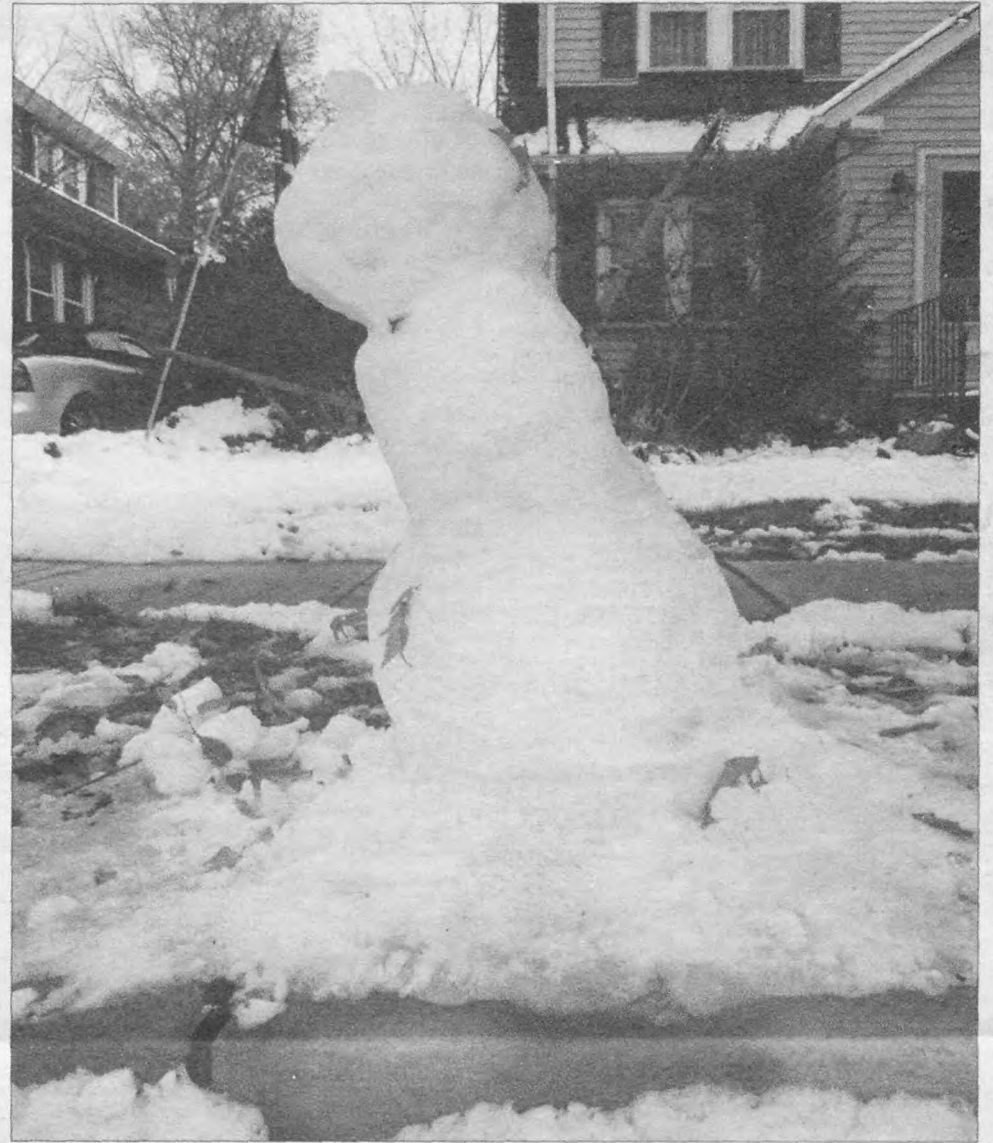
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A snowman for all seasons

Thanks to the destructive super-storm Sandy, combined with the nor'easter that followed a week later, it was difficult to tell exactly what season we are currently in. Bitter chills followed Sandy, and afternoons in the 60's followed the snowfall. Is it winter? Is it autumn? Some residents may have been left shaking their heads, trying to remember which holiday was upcoming. Above: a Halloween scarecrow sees snow for the second year in a row. Top right: A snowman in Union County begins to melt almost as soon as it is completed. Right: Beautiful fall foliage colors the snowy hills of Milton Avenue Park in Rahway.



SUMMIT BRIEFS

Summit Interfaith holds Thanksgiving event Nov. 18

Summit Interfaith Council invites the community to its annual Thanksgiving event Sunday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church on Springfield Avenue in Summit. This family-friendly event includes a vegetarian meal and cabaret of performers and storytellers.

Winter festival concert in Summit set for Dec. 9

Summit Symphony Orchestra will present a Winter Festival concert on Dec. 9 at 3 p.m. at Summit High School on Kent Place Boulevard.

The orchestra will perform popular winter music including "Fantasia on Greensleeves," by Vaughn Williams; parts of "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky; "Sleigh Ride" and

"A Christmas Festival," by Leroy Anderson, and "Let It Snow" by Cahn. The concert is sponsored, in part, by the Summit Area Public Foundation and the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. It is free to the public. For more information, visit www.summitsymphonymj.org.

Library to close for Thanksgiving Day

Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., will close early at 5 p.m. on Nov. 21 and will be closed on Nov. 22 Thanksgiving Day.

The library hours are Monday through Wednesday, 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 mate-

rials, including magazines, videos and compact discs. No overdue fines are charged for days when the library is closed. For more information, call 908-273-0350, or visit the website and catalogue at www.summitlibrary.org.

New backpacks given to students in need

Three hundred and sixty-two children eligible for free and reduced lunches, received new backpacks and school supplies. For the fourth year, Bridges Outreach and Christ Child Society of Summit collaborated to collect hundreds of binders, spiral and composition notebooks, pens and pencils. It is estimated that each child received \$75 worth of supplies. Parents were able to take the financial resources that would have been used for school supplies to pay for food, rent, and

other necessities. Due to a grant from the Summit Area Public Foundation, every child received a new backpack. "It's great to see kids excited about going to school with all the supplies requested by their teacher without burdening their families," said Lois Bhatt, executive director of Bridges.

Nearly 500 children in Summit qualify for free and reduced lunches. Working with the Summit Board of Education, letters were mailed to all eligible families announcing the backpack and school supply distribution. More than 20 volunteers assisted the children. The Christ Child Society is a non-profit association of volunteers dedicated to serving at-risk children in the area. Bridges is an outreach program for the homeless delivering food, clothing, toiletries, and other necessities to those who are homeless or in need in New York City, Newark, and Irvington every week.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD "One Great Church - Two Locations!" Main Campus: 953 West Chestnut St., Union. 2nd Campus: 172 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. www.CalvaryAssembly.tv. 908-964-1133.

(Please note: All events and services are held at the Union campus unless otherwise noted.)

Sunday Schedule:

Morning Worship - 8:45am & 11:00am
Morning Worship (Berkeley campus) - 11:00am

Berkeley Sunday School 10:00am

*All Sunday morning services include childcare and Kidz Church for ages 2-10!

Sunday School for All Ages - 10:00am
Evening Service - 6:30pm

Weekday Schedule:

Ladies Bible Study - Wed. @ 10:00am
Family Night - Wed. @ 7:30pm

(includes Adult Bible Study, Boys & Girls programs)

Youth Night - Fri @ 7:30pm

College & Career - Fri @ 7:30pm

Visit us at: www.CalvaryAssembly.tv

UKRAINIAN EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

2208 Stanley Terrace, Union (908) 686-8171

Rev. Walter Cebula, Pastor

**Note: All services are in English.

(Ukrainian & Spanish translation available)

Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM

Sunday Evening: 6:30 PM

Food Pantry (Wednesday) 5-6:45 PM

Wednesday Family Night: 7:00 PM

Spanish Service (Saturday): 7 PM

BAPTIST

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH, 640 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield. Rev. Clarence Alston, Pastor. Church phone (973) 379-1465. SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. WEDNESDAY: 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Service. Holy Communion every First Sunday. Nursery Care available every Sunday. If transportation is needed call the church office. Everyone is Welcome at Antioch.

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM Springfield, NJ (973) 379-5387 visit

www.shaarey.org Rabbi: Ari Rosenberg
Cantor: Amy Daniels Inspiring services and creative programs and events. Religious School, PreSchool, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, Renaissance (Seniors), classes, trips, speakers and much more.

JEWISH-EGALITARIAN CONSERVATIVE

CONGREGATION B'NAI AHAVATH SHALOM, 2035 Vauxhall Road (corner of Plane Street), Union, Tel: (908) 686-6773. Harvey Speizer, Spiritual Leader. David Gelband, President. Congregation B'Nai Ahavath Shalom is a Egalitarian conservative congregation with a full range of programs. DAILY SERVICES: Friday evening: 8pm; SATURDAY: 9:00am. Call for additional services.

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE

TEMPLE BETH AHM YISRAEL 60 Temple Drive, Springfield. 973-376-0539 - a friendly inclusive Conservative Egalitarian congregation, welcoming to the broader community of mature couples, singles, "traditional" Jewish families, gay and lesbian Jews, and interfaith families. Dedicated to enriching the lives of our community by providing an inviting environment for spiritual education and social interaction, we offer a year-round NAEYC certified Early Childhood Program, Religious School, Teen Institute, Men's Club, Women's League, Hazak (Seniors), minyan services twice daily, and a full variety of activities and Shabbat services for all ages. Visit www.tbaynj.org for service and activity dates and times or call (973) 376-0539. PLEASE JOIN US! Rabbi Mark Mallach (rabbim@tbaynj.org), Shiri Haines, Executive Director (execdirector@tbaynj.org).

METHODIST

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
241 Hilton Ave.,
Vauxhall, NJ 07088

Phone: 908-964-1282
Pastor: Rev. Dennis E. Hughes
Sunday - Church School 9:AM
Worship Service 10:AM
Wednesday - Bible Class 6:30 to 7:30
ALL ARE WELCOME

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
301 Chestnut St.,
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Phone: 908-245-2237
www.roselleparkumc.org
Pastor: Rev. Manuel P. Cruz, Jr.
11:00 AM Worship Service
11:00 AM Sunday School
Childcare Available

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF UNION. 2095 Berwyn Street, Union, NJ 07083. Rev. James G. Ryoo, Pastor. Church office telephone 908-687-8077. Sunday services at 11:00 AM include a children's sermon. Sunday School at 10:00 AM. Communion the first Sunday of each month. Choir and Praise Team. Women's, Men's and Youth groups. Wednesday evening Bible Study on Wednesdays at 7:30 PM. We are multiethnic/cultural church, and we welcome all!

MORAVIAN

BATTLE HILL COMMUNITY MORAVIAN CHURCH, 77 Liberty Ave., Union, 908-686-LAMB. Rev. Percival Gordon, Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Sunday School 9:15 am. Women's Group meets first Wednesday of every month 1:30 pm. Men's Group meets every other Wednesday 9:00 am. Wednesday, Bible study and Prayer Group 7:00 pm.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

JESUS THE ROCK FELLOWSHIP THE CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS
www.JTRF.org (You can hear services)
2 Denman Ave., Clark. Gerry Gregoire, Senior Pastor. Church: 908-358-6089; Pastor: 908-419-5640 Sun. Services 3:00 PM, Tues. Prayer 7:00 PM, Sat. 6:00 PM 1st Bible Study; 6:00PM 2nd Men/Women's Fellowship/6:00PM; 3rd Healing Service 4th Outreach TBA.

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL Newark and 23rd Street, Kenilworth, 908-272-6131, Pastor Donald Dunkerton. Sunday 9:15 am Communion, 11:00 am Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for all ages, Wednesday 7:00 pm Prayer and Bible Study, (childcare provided), Friday 7:00 pm Youth Activities for Grade School age, Jr. High and Sr. High. kenilworthgospel.org

PRESBYTERIAN

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1459 Deer Path, Mountainside, New Jersey 07092. You are invited to join us in Worship Services on Sundays at 10:00 am. This is a place for you to enjoy uplifting music and relevant messages that will energize and inspire you. We offer a warm and friendly environment with Bible study, Sunday school and active adult and youth groups. For further information, please contact Dr. Christopher Belden, Pastor at 908-232-9490.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF RAHWAY Corner of West Grand Ave. & Church St., RAHWAY. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. Worship Service on Sundays at 10:30 am; Fellowship Hour 11:30 am.; Nursery 10:30 am - 11:30 am. Office Hours: Mon - Thurs 9:00 am - 3:30 pm. 732-382-0803 www.rahwayworship.org.

TOWNLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 829 Salem Road, Union. Worship and Church School Sundays at 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care during all services. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month. We offer opportunities for personal growth and development for children, youth, and adults. We have two children's choirs and an adult Chancel Choir. We also have a youth fellowship, regular adult Bible Study, a Book Club and Summer Vacation Bible School. Come and worship with friends and neighbors this Sunday. Townley Church is a growing congregation of caring people. Church Office 686-1028. Rev. Christopher Taylor, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SPRINGFIELD 210 Morris Ave. at Church Mall, Springfield, NJ 07081, 973-379-4320. Rev. Victoria Ney, Pastor. Sunday Worship begins at 10:15am followed by Fellowship Hour. Church time nursery and Sunday School for infant to second grade avail.

Sunday School for grades 3-12 begins at 9:00am in the Parish House @ 37 Church Mall. For more information about Church groups and community activities or to contact Pastor Ney, please call the Church Office at 973-379-4320, or e-mail FirstPCOffice@verizon.net.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

THE CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES, 300 Central Avenue, Mountainside, 908-232-1162. Celebrate the Lord's Day: Anticipated Mass 5:00pm, Sunday at 7:30am, 9:30am, 11:30am. Weekdays: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am, Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday at 1pm. Perpetual Adoration Chapel for personal prayer and devotion. www.ollmountainside.org, office@ollmountainside.org.

St. JAMES THE APOSTLE PARISH COMMUNITY, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081. 973-376-3044. www.saintjamesparish.org. SUNDAY MASS: Saturday 5:00pm (anticipated), Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30am and 12:00 noon. WEEKDAY MASS: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am. RECONCILIATION: Saturday 11:00am (any time by appointment).

ST. JOSEPH PARISH, 767 Prospect Street, Maplewood (1 blk. S. of Springfield Ave.); 973-761-5933, since 1914 serving Maplewood and adjacent areas of Union and Millburn. Our faith community welcomes you to join us for worship, service opportunities and spiritual support. Varied activities for adults, youth group, K-8 religious education classes. Mass celebrated in our beautiful church, Sunday 7:30, 9:00 and 11:30 a.m.; Saturday 5:30 p.m.

NOTE: All copy changes must be made in writing and received by Worrall Community Newspapers No later than 12:00 Noon, Fridays prior to the following week's publication.

Please address changes to:

Connie Sloan
1291 Stuyvesant Ave. P.O. Box 1596
Union, N.J. 07083

Police respond to incidents throughout Union County

Roselle Park

• Nov. 5: At 5:03 p.m., Roselle Park Police responded to 200 West Webster Ave., Building "D," for a report of tenants feeling ill. In addition to the police, the Roselle Park Fire Department and RPEMS responded.

At the scene, police located a running generator inside the basement level laundry room. The exhaust fumes from the generator were seeping into several apartments located above the laundry room. One of the residents of the apartment building set up the generator after the power went out due to Hurricane Sandy. The generator had been running for about two hours at the time of the incident. The residents who were feeling ill refused medical attention at the scene. The building was later ventilated by the Roselle Park Fire Department. At 8 p.m., police discovered the theft of one of its own generators. The Honda EU20001 generator was locked to a utility pole on Fautouy Avenue at West Webster Avenue to supply power to the intersection's traffic lights. An investigation revealed that the deadbolt had been cut from the unit.

Linden

• Nov. 6: Linden police detectives arrested Travis D. Foster, 18, of Hillside for an incident which occurred Nov. 2 in Linden. On that date, at 7:10 p.m., a victim, age 20, of Linden told police that he was standing outside his residence in the darkness caused by the hurricane power outage when Foster ran up to him and tackled him. The victim stated that Foster then held a knife to his chest while "running his pockets" and stealing \$170 in cash. Foster then fled on a bicycle. The victim told police that he recognized Foster as a former classmate from Linden High School. Foster, a former Linden resident, was located at his residence by detectives armed with an arrest warrant charging him with robbery, terroristic threats, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. He is being held in the Union County Jail on \$250,000 bail. His court date was set for Nov. 14.

• During the past week, Linden detectives visited two local businesses and recovered approximately \$110,000 in stolen property. In the first incident on Nov. 2, police were notified that five incubator analyzers, valued at \$2,000 each, were purchased with a stolen credit card from a California-based medical supply company and shipped to a company warehouse on E. Linden Avenue. Detectives arrived at the warehouse, which a Nigerian-based overseas shipper, and recovered the analyzers, which were headed to Nigeria. The property will be returned to the California company.

In the second incident, detectives were contacted on Nov. 5 by OnStar, who told them they tracked two stolen sport-utility

POLICE BLOTTER

vehicles to another Linden warehouse. The warehouse, a Russian-based overseas shipper, was located on Lower Road. Detectives went to the warehouse on Nov. 6 and discovered two 2012 Buick Enclave vehicles, valued at approximately \$50,000 each. The vehicles were stolen from a dealership in Maryland in early October. They were then shipped to the Linden warehouse after their vehicle identification numbers were changed to make them appear as legitimate. The vehicles were headed to Ukraine. Both investigations are ongoing. No arrests were made in either case.

Union

• Nov. 2: Union police investigated a report of a burglary at 2717 Morris Ave. Entry was gained by prying a front door enough to reach in and take three cartons of cigarettes.

• Nov. 2: Police responded to a report of a motor vehicle burglary on Walker Avenue. Entry was gained by breaking a window and taking a cell phone charger.

• Nov. 2: An arrest was made by a Union police officer at 2148 Morris Ave. of Cleveland Smith for robbery, resisting and possession of CDS paraphernalia.


• Nov. 3: An investigation was made of a report of a burglary at 2229 Springfield Ave. Entry was gained by prying a metal rear door. Taken were money from a register and liquor.

• Nov. 4: Medical aid was brought to Kenneth Avenue, where six adults and a child were treated for carbon monoxide poisoning, non life-threatening. Occupants attempted to keep warm by placing Dura-flame logs in a large can.

• Nov. 5: Police conducted a motor vehicle pursuit at Route 24 and Springfield Avenue of a four-door brown 1999 Hyundai Elantra, for possible motor vehicle burglaries. The pursuit ended at Nomahegan Drive in Westfield. The suspect fled on foot into a wooded area. It appears that the police officers can make an identification.

"Let Us Be Thankful"

Thanksgiving is a day of family and togetherness. Share it with those you love and give thanks for the rich bounty of the past year. May the next bring even more abundance to you all.



KENILWORTH
Gospel Chapel

South 23rd St. & Newark Ave.
Come give Thanks with us during
"Our annual Thanksgiving Eve Service on November 21 - 7:30pm
Following the service, delicious pies
will be served as we enjoy a time of fellowship.
ALL ARE WELCOME!
For more information call 272-6131
www.kenilworthgospel.org

Happy Thanksgiving
From The Worrall Family of Newspapers

OBITUARIES

Joseph M. Blanda



Joseph M. Blanda, passed away on Saturday Nov. 3rd, 2012 at the age of 73.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Friday, Nov. 16th at 10:45 a.m. at St. Teresa of Avila Church, 306 Morris Avenue, Summit, NJ. Memorial Visitation will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15th from 2-4 & 7-9 pm at the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, 345 Main Street, Chatham, NJ.

For further information or to send a message of condolence, please go to www.bradleyfuneralhomes.com

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — Margaret Helen, formerly of Linden; Nov. 10. Was ballroom dancer.
BLANDA — Joseph M., of Mountainside, formerly of Springfield; Nov. 3. Was Springfield educator.

CATALINA — Edna A., of Linden; Nov. 9. Former past president of club.

CHARPENTIER — Alice Oberwanowicz, formerly of Union; Nov. 9. Was administrative clerk.

CICHOWSKI — Joseph E., formerly of Rahway; Nov. 6. Was Merck fire captain.

D'ALTRUI — Marianne V., formerly of Union; Nov. 6. Participated in church events.

DeCESARE — Salvatore J., of Linden; Nov. 6. Was avid painter.

DELANEY — Martha A., of Union; Nov. 11. Was switchboard operator.

DiMARCO — Evelyn M., formerly of Cranford; Nov. 5. Was key-punch computer operator.

DUNN — Thomas M. Jr., of Clark; Nov. 5. Was Newark police officer.

DUSMAN — Raymond E. Jr., of Union; Nov. 5. Was ice skating rink owner, instructor.

FRIEDEL — Dorothy, of Roselle; Nov. 5. Worked for hospital.

GILLMAN — Earl G., of Mountainside; Nov. 5. Was financial consultant.

GRADY — Anne H. Kaiser, of Linden; Nov. 10. Was retired library assistant.

HARVEY — William P. Sr., formerly of Roselle Park; Nov. 6. Was former fire chief in Roselle Park.

JURUSZ — Florence, of Roselle Park; Retired telephone operator.

KING — Evelyn W., formerly of Clark; Nov. 4. Was avid photographer.

KOPF — Gladys Wey, formerly of Cranford; Oct. 19. Was choir singer; artist.

LITZEBAUER — Dolores M., of Springfield; Oct. 31. Was volunteer den mother.

LOURENCO — Rose Veiga, of Roselle; Nov. 9. Retired owner of restaurant.

MARGITAN — Rosed, of Union; Nov. 7. Was communicant of church.

MENZA — Lucia A., of Hillside; Nov. 4. Was retired office administrator.

OCELLO — Patricia, of Union; Nov. 5. Was retired seamstress.

ONDEYKO — Mary, of Linden; Nov. 5. Was retired travel agent.

PAPROCKI — Charles Walter, of Cranford; Nov. 6. Was retired senior research technician.

PUGLISI — Joseph A., of Summit; Oct. 31. Married 62 years.

PUKAVICH — Frank, of Roselle; Nov. 5. Was active in church.

RICHERT — Emmy, of Rahway; Nov. 9. Was barmaid at Deutscher Club.

ROBAK — Anna Szczyglinski, formerly of Union; Nov. 9. Was poll worker.

SABBA — Joyce A., of Clark; Nov. 5. Was member of Senior Citizens.

SAMMONS — Dorine, of Kenilworth; Nov. 5. Was member of Senior Citizens club.

SCUTTERI — Bertha F., of Linden; Nov. 5. Was member of bowling teams.

SULLIVAN — Patricia Colleen, of Cranford; Oct. 31. Private gathering held.

SWANSON — David, of Cranford; Nov. 2. Was director of chemical research.

TURNAGE — Johnnie "Pop Pop," of Roselle; Nov. 2. Buried in veterans' cemetery.

ULICNY — Phyllis B., of Summit; Channel 13 coordinator.

URBANSKI — Peter P., of Clark; Nov. 4. Was Nazi labor camps survivor.

WAHL — Dorothy J., of Roselle; Nov. 9. Was retired administration assistant.

WOODS — Gertrude Vitale, of Kenilworth; Nov. 6. Was active in many Kenilworth sites.

YAROLI — Margaret, formerly of Roselle Park; Nov. 4. Was retired baker.

ZIOBRO — Esther L., of Clark; Nov. 7. Was former Scout leader; high school band chaperone.

Obituaries are special notices submitted by Funeral Directors or families to be published on these pages and online. To place a paid obituary fax 908-686-4169 or send an email to obits@thelocalsource.com. Obituaries must be received by noon Monday. Family and friends' submissions must include sender's name, address, phone and the name of the funeral home. Call 908-686-7850 for assistance.

ARTS & LEISURE

'Bubble Boy' a hit at Hamilton Stage in Rahway

By Bea Smith
Staff Writer

The success of what transpired at the newly built Hamilton Theater in Rahway Saturday evening is indicative of what the future holds for its American Theater Group, with co-producing directors Joseph Mancuso, Rick Sordelet and James Vagias.

The group, in association with the ASCAP Foundation, presented its initial Cy Coleman New American Reading Series, with the reading of a new musical, "Bubble Boy: The Musical," with 10 outstanding performers. The production had a book by Cinco Paul and Ken Daurio, and music and lyrics by Paul. And its true professionalism was evident when Broadway composer and lyricist Stephen Schwartz, — "Godspell," "Pippin," "Wicked" — served as artistic adviser; his son, Scott Schwartz, as director, and Brent Crayon as musical director.

During a brief chat with Sordelet, prior to the performance, he discussed the event in its entirety.

"All of our artistic directors are unique," he grinned. "No one can boast of three artistic directors. All of this," Sordelet gestured, "came about through Stephen Schwartz, a friend of ours. He was able to facilitate with ASCAP a home for their new musicals. Tonight, you will see a brand new musical that is in progress. And a program of this nature needs an audience to help the creators determine what happens next. See this, and tell me what you think."

He went on to mention that following the performance, "there will be a talk back within the audience. It will enable the audience first hand to explain to the creators what the experience was like."

And the general audience on Saturday night consisted of "students from Rutgers University, from Rahway, a nice smattering of people who have different perspectives and have different points of view."

Jim Kennedy, said Sordelet, "has a great vision. He made a crystal ball to tell the future. And Rocco Landesman, head of the National Endowment of the Arts, has been quoted as saying, "This is an example of how a town can use the arts as a hub for shouldering the economy."

Shelby Coleman, Cy Coleman's wife, one of the speakers before the performance, said, "This is how to make a big Broadway musical."

And so, the "reader, with no scenery, no props, no costumes and the delightful gift of a wonderful score," Crayon, pounded the



Steven Schwartz, artistic advisor, and Joe Mancuso, one of three artistic directors that belong to the American Theater Group, which is now presenting 'Bubble Boy: The Musical' at the Hamilton Stage in Rahway.

piano, in the presentation of appropriately pleasant songs, while the cast, armed with script, microphone and chairs in the background, enacted "Bubble Boy: The Musical," with such enthusiasm and persuasion, that the audience could almost visualize whatever props were missing from the entire production.

"Bubble Boy" had been screened some time ago, but this production, with entertaining music and lyrics, was somewhat different. Its theme, a story about a boy who was born without immunities and was placed in a plastic bubble to keep him from catching germs, follows his childhood into adulthood.

The Bubble Boy, Jimmy Livingston, is played by Tyler Jones, an exceptionally talented young man, who seems to be born to the role. His youthful voice, in his yearning to be as normal as everyone he meets, and even his body movements, are so convincing, that he has the audience cheering from the heart.

The others in the cast are marvelous,

particularly Lilli Passero, as Chloe Molinski, the girl next door, who falls in love with Jimmy, and Jimmy, with her, eventually gives him up and is persuaded to marry a rough, tough musician named Mark, played by Brian Justin Crum. There are Kurt Zischke as Mr. Livingston, Jimmy's henpecked father, who eventually becomes Jimmy's hero; Mark's buddy, Shawn, comically portrayed by Travis Morin, and the other people Jimmy meets, Lorraine, played by Kirsten Scott; Shiny Girl, by Anita Welch; Slim, by Keith White and Pushpaph, by Sam Seferian.

However, the most astounding performance by an actress is endowed by Michele Ragusa, as Mrs. Livingston, Jimmy's possessive mother. The brilliance of her performance is one with which to be reckoned.

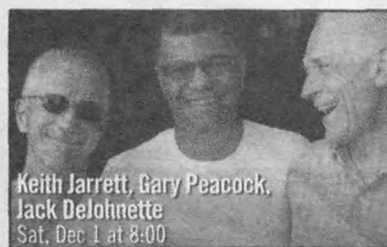
All of the performers have wonderful, accompanying voices, and seven of them, Jones, Ragusa, Zischke, Crum, Morin, Scott and Welch, plus the stage manager, Christine Catti, are members of Actors Equity Association.

During the question and answer period at the conclusion of what may become a hit musical, Steven Schwartz explained that "when you do it right, it's a remarkable thing. Everything we did, we tried to make sure that there was a little edge to the story. And we have some new songs to go with it, such as 'Forever.'"

And his son, the director, added, "It started as a movie, and we've turned it into a musical. We've made a lot of changes along the way. Good changes. It's really a combination of comedy and art. We will need a thematic bubble, and we will make special costume designs to prepare for the total bubble. We're planning to put this on Broadway, but it will be very hard to do. A show of this size on Broadway — there may be some economic issues."

"The main thing," said his father, "is to have a good show."

If "Bubble Boy: The Musical" is any indication of a successful, long-running production, then watch out Broadway; here they come.



Keith Jarrett, Gary Peacock,
Jack DeJohnette
Sat, Dec 1 at 8:00



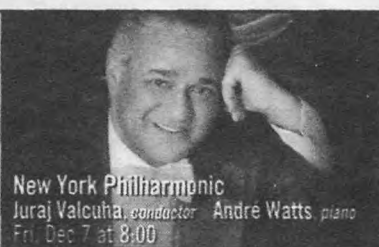
Shatner's World—We Just Live In It...
Sun, Dec 2 at 2:00



Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra
Keith Lockhart, conductor
Sun, Dec 2 at 7:30

\$15 Child's
Ticket

Exclusions apply



New York Philharmonic
Juraj Valcuha, conductor André Watts, piano
Fri, Dec 7 at 8:00

NJPAC

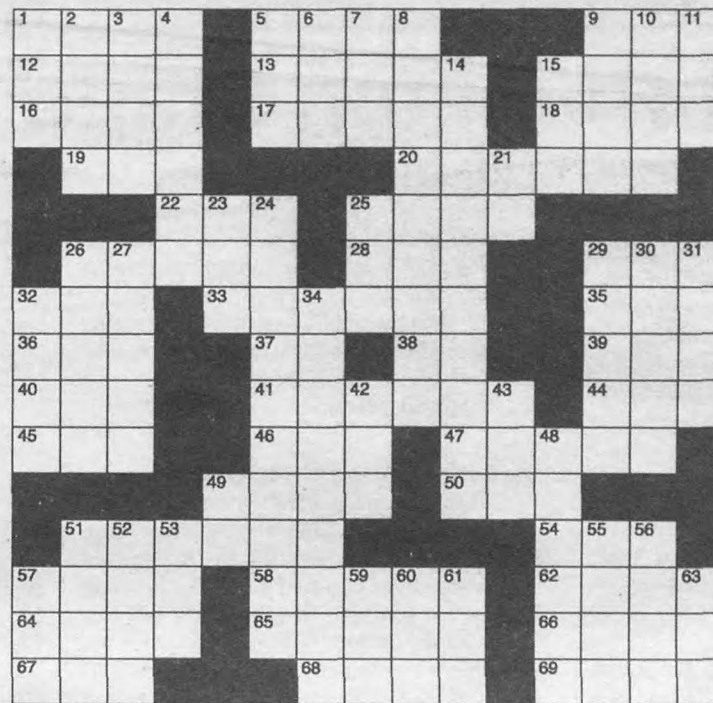
NEW JERSEY PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
ONE CENTER STREET, NEWARK, NJ

Tickets and full 2012-2013 season schedule
visit njpac.org or call 1-888-60-NJPAC

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Forbidden (var. sp.)
5. Strike a heavy blow
9. Guy (slang)
12. Tel __, Israel
13. The superior of an abbey
15. Swiss river
16. South American nation
17. Span. town Aranda de ____
18. Yellow's complement
19. Sun in Spanish
20. Sharp slaps
22. Cash dispensing machine
25. Persistently annoying person
26. Japanese rolls
28. The woman
29. Fiddler crabs
32. Buddy
33. Majuscule
35. Lake in Oklahoma
36. Airborne (abbr.)
37. Physician's moniker (abbr.)
38. Lincoln's state
39. Doctors' group
40. By way of
41. Coated with tobacco residue
44. Collect information
45. Smallest whole number
46. Honey (abbr.)
47. Luggage containers
49. Nine banded armadillo
50. Malaysian isthmus
51. Very heavy hammer
54. Cry made by sheep
57. Gorse genus
58. Chilean pianist Claudio
62. Table supports
64. Insect feeler
65. Pointed fork part
66. Periods of time
67. Harvard's league
68. Affirmative! (slang)
69. An open skin infection



CLUES DOWN

1. Draw beer
2. Bird class
3. Ballpoint pen
4. Soft palate extensions
5. Not good
6. __ Dhabi, Arabian capital
7. One point E of due S
8. Old fashioned upholstery fabric
9. Stop short
10. Large extinct European wild ox
11. Important pollinator
14. Magnum P.I. star
15. Basic
21. Indicates position
23. 4th day (abbr.)
24. Underground phrase
25. 23rd Greek letter
26. Live polio vaccine developer
27. Forearm bones
29. An edict of the Russian tsar
30. Tent places
31. Not home
32. Peafowl genus
34. Bog berry
42. A shag rug made in Sweden
43. __ Constitution Hall
48. Soft black furs
49. Atomic #46
51. Defense to the Queen's gambit
52. Dutch painter Peter 1618-1680
53. UK rock band
55. About aviation
56. Used as a culture medium
57. Int'l. news organization
59. Fish eggs
60. Tennis star Ivanovic
61. Exclamation: yuck!
63. Point midway between S and SE

ANSWERS APPEAR IN
OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOROSCOPE

ARIES, March 21 to April 20.

Wonderful things can happen when you really don't expect them, Aries. You may experience a pleasant surprise in the next several days, so be on the lookout for excitement.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21.

Taurus, you may have to juggle a few events to get everything you want to have accomplished done by a certain date. It could prove to be a nerve-wracking few days.

GEMINI, May 22 to June 21.

Now is the time to get serious about saving, Gemini. No matter how hard you wish it, you will not see extra money simply appear in your bank account unless you put it there.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22.

It could take a couple of attempts before you reach the level of satisfaction you are seeking, Cancer. Patience is key whenever delving into uncharted waters.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23.

Leo, a lot of things need to get done, but you're worried there simply isn't enough time to clear your docket. You have to cut out some of the nonessentials for now.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22.

Virgo, now might be the time for a permanent change in scenery. Your finances might be ready for you to uproot and follow your heart to another locale.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Libra, you are ready to begin a big adventure. There may be moments that are scary, but overall the experience will be a good one for you and anyone else involved.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22.

Scorpio, although you like to step up to a challenge, this week you really are not feeling like exerting yourself. Take some time to recuperate and build up renewed energy.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21.

Sagittarius, this week you may be called to go above and beyond. As usual, you are ready to rise to the challenge. Take care to put your best effort into the task.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20.

That monster vacation you have been planning may have to be put on hold, Capricorn. But that doesn't mean that you can't take a few weekend jaunts to make up for it.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18.

Aquarius, the only way to recharge your batteries this week is to plan a trip. There is nothing like a change of scenery to breathe new life into a situation.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20.

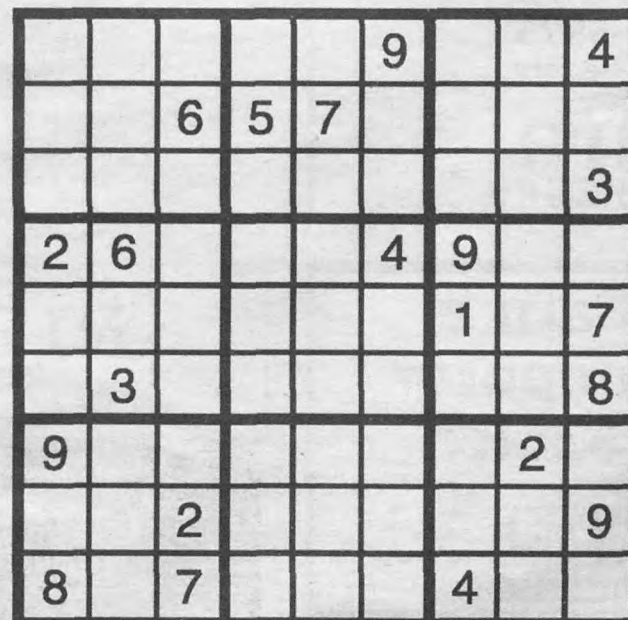
When someone does not take your advice, it can be easy to feel slighted. Don't let it bother you, Pisces, as it's beyond your control.

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!

ANSWER APPEAR IN
OUR CLASSIFIEDS SECTION



Level: Intermediate

MOUNTAINSIDE NEWS

Vets honored with bricks

New inscribed bricks, honoring veterans, were dedicated along the walkway to Mountainside's Hetfield House on Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. The bricks are identified by a single small American flag to note their veteran status.

"This has been a great way to show our appreciation to those men and women, who have served their country through the many past wars, protecting our freedom and precious liberty," said Don Jeka, Restoration Committee member in charge of the program. "It's a lasting way to ensure that their service does not go unrecognized by a grateful community," he added.

The brick walkway to the historic house is a testimony to the variety of Borough citizens, who have chosen to be remembered in this way. It is a living history of the individuals and families over generations that have passed through Mountainside. "Take a stroll across the walkway the next time you visit and chances are you will recognize a friend or neighbor among the bricks installed. Any citizen can purchase a brick of their own." Jeka noted.

The Deacon Andrew Hetfield House is located at Constitution Plaza, Watchung Avenue off Birch Hill Road, adjacent to Mountainside Public Library.

The Mountainside Restoration Committee is a committee of volunteers governed by the Borough of Mountainside, whose purpose is to maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House and collect and save historic information and items from destruction.

For further information, call 908-789-9420, or visit www.mountainsidehistory.org.

Free yoga class to be held

On Mondays 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 principal. There is no obligation to register for future classes, for which there is a fee. They take

place at the same location on Mondays, Oct. 22 and 29, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Borough website has new calender 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.

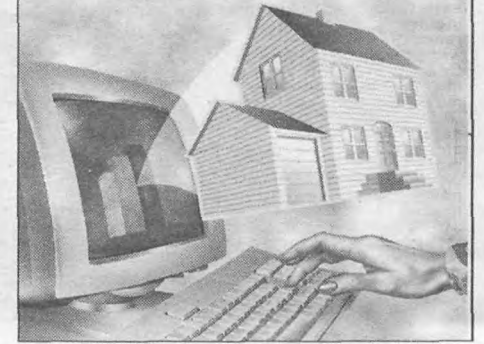
Wii bowling for seniors

In the Mountainside Community Room in Borough Hall on Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. through Thursday, Nov. 29, the Recreation Department will conduct a free Wii Bowling League for seniors. The Nintendo Wii is a video game system with motion sensors, enabling users to simulate bowling without the burden of carrying a heavy bowling ball or bending over; players even have the option to sit. Register at the Recreation Office.

Attention Weekend Real Estate Buyers

One website to see the homes for sale in your local area!!

Check it out at:
localsource.com



PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE OF APPROVAL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

That at its October 24, 2012 public hearing, the Township of Hillside Zoning Board of Adjustment (the "Board") adopted a resolution granting the undersigned the relief described below in connection with the bifurcated application to construct a mixed use two story structure with a total of 5,126 square feet of retail space on the first floor divided between four stores and five (5) one bedroom apartments on the second floor on property located at Block 808, Lots 29 & 30, and commonly known as 392-400 Bloy Street, Hillside, New Jersey.

The property is located in the R-40 Residential One Family Zone District. Mixed uses are not permitted in the zone. The Board granted the following relief:

1. Use variance relief from Hillside Ordinance Section 188-22A(1) to permit the construction of a mixed use two story structure with a total of 5,126 square feet of retail space on the first floor divided between four stores and five (5) one bedroom apartments on the second floor on the subject property.

2. Preliminary and final site plan approval for a mixed use building containing a commercial/retail component and consisting of a two story structure with a total of 5,126 square feet of retail space on the first floor divided between four stores and five (5) one bedroom apartments on the second floor and with associated parking lots on the subject property.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that copies of all documents related to this application are available for public inspection at the Hillside Building Department, 1409 Liberty Avenue, Hillside, New Jersey during normal business hours.

GACCIONE POMACO, P.C.
524 Union Avenue
Belleville, NJ 07109
(973)759-2807
Attorneys for Applicant,
GMP Realty, LLC

U300984 UNL Nov. 15, 2012 (\$30.87)

HILLSIDE

BOARD OF EDUCATION
TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE
195 VIRGINIA STREET
HILLSIDE, NJ 07205

PUBLIC NOTICE

Please take notice that the Hillside Board of Education shall hold the

PUBLIC NOTICE

following meeting in the month of November 2012:

Regular Meeting, Thursday, November 15, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Administration Building, 195 Virginia Street, Hillside, NJ.

Following the opening of the meeting the board will adjourn to closed executive session. Open session will resume approximately 7:00 p.m.

The board reserves the right of taking action on other items not known at this time.

HILLSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kenneth R. Weinheimer
Business Administrator/
Board Secretary
11/07/2012
U300958 UNL Nov. 15, 2012 (\$17.15)

ROSELLE PARK

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

NOTICE OF AWARD

1. NAME: Arbor Tree Care, Inc.,
Virginia Beach, New Jersey
2. NATURE: An emergency contract for tree removal services with a crane

PUBLIC NOTICE

2. DURATION: Until December 31, 2012 or until successor is appointed.

4. COMPENSATION: In the amount not to exceed \$120,000.00

Dated: November 1, 2012

Donna L. Corrigan,
Deputy Borough Clerk
U300957 UNL Nov. 15, 2012 (\$11.27)

HILLSIDE

SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-12004482
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F333798
County: Union
Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE
UNDER NOVASTAR MORTGAGE
FUNDING TRUST, SERIES 2006-S

VS.
Defendant: IVO KRZESINSKI; CELIA KRZESINSKI
Sale Date: 11/28/2012
Writ of Execution: 05/18/2012

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

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

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Sat, Dec 1 • 11 am

(Call for other dates and times)

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NJ Parent Link

The Early Childhood, Parenting & Professional Resource Center

Linking Parents & Professionals to New Jersey's Early Childhood Services and Resources

www.njparentlink.nj.gov

PUBLIC NOTICE

VS
Defendant: STEVEN RUIZ
Sale Date: 12/12/2012
Writ of Execution: 09/24/2012
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 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the CITY OF LINDEN, County of UNION and State of New Jersey. 101 JEFFERSON AVE. LINDEN, NJ 07036.
Tax Lot No. 16 in Block No. 460
Dimension of Lot Approximately: 40 X 100
Nearest Cross Street: LINDEN AVENUE
BEGINNING at the point of the intersection of the northeasterly side line of Jefferson Avenue and the southeasterly side line of Linden Avenue, and running thence
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS/ENCUMBRANCES SEWER OPEN + PENALTY \$511.46
TOTAL AS OF October 22, 2012: \$511.46
Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$406,169.71
Four Hundred Six Thousand One Hundred Sixty-Nine and 71/100
Attorney: FEIN, SUCH, KAHN & SHEPARD, PC 7 CENTURY DR SUITE 201 PARSIPPANY NJ 07054 (973)538-4700
Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$425,339.35 ***Four Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-Nine and 35/100***
November 15, 21, 29, Dec. 6, 2012
U301040 PRO (\$152.88)

PUBLIC NOTICE

LINDEN
SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-12004488
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F0639910
County: Union
Plaintiff: ONE WEST BANK, FSB VS
Defendant: FERNANDO BAJANA AND ALBA ESTRELLA SERANO DE BAJANA
Sale Date: 11/28/2012
Writ of Execution: 07/24/2012
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 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
The property to be sold is located in the City of Linden.
In the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.
Premises commonly known as: 1551-1 Lenape Circle
Block 393, Lot 18
Dimensions of Lot (Approximately): 55' x 126'
Nearest Cross Street: Lenape Road
Subject to: \$0.00
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION.
Surplus Money: If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$424,533.53***
Four Hundred Twenty-Four Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-Three and 53/100***
Attorney: MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY, P.C. 216 HADDON AVE SUITE 303 WESTMONT NJ 08108 (856)858-7080
Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$438,060.11***Four Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand Sixty and 11/100***

PUBLIC NOTICE

November 1, 8, 15, 21, 2012
U300673 PRO (\$145.04)
SUMMIT
THE CITY OF SUMMIT
November 12, 2012
NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Summit Planning Board ZB Annual Report Subcommittee Meeting is scheduled to meet on November 20, 2012 at 8:30 am in the Whitman Community Room, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey.
No formal action is planned.
Bambi Dawn Florito
Planning Board Secretary
U301150 OBS Nov. 15, 2012 (\$10.29)
SPRINGFIELD
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION
TAKE NOTICE that there will be a special meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield on Tuesday, October 30, 2012 at 10 a.m. in the Office of Emergency Management, 200 Mountain Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Emergency Post-Sandy Stability and Recovery. Action may be taken.
Linda M. Donnelly, RMC
Township Clerk
U301068 OBS Nov. 15, 2012 (\$8.82)
SUMMIT
BID NOTICE
CITY OF SUMMIT
PROJECT: HILL CREST AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS
DEPARTMENT: Department of Community Services
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit, Union County, New Jersey at 11:00 A.M. prevailing time, Tuesday, November 27, 2012 in the Council Chamber, First Floor, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey for:
HILL CREST AVENUE IMPROVEMENTS
in accordance with the specifications

PUBLIC NOTICE

and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the Department of Community Services, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, N.J. during regular business hours, 7:00 am - 4:30 pm, Monday - Friday for a refundable fee of \$25. Said fee will be returned to all bona fide bidders if plans and specifications are returned within 10 business days.
All bids shall be addressed to DAVID L. HUGHES, PURCHASING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY, 512 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, NJ 07901. Bids,

PUBLIC NOTICE

along with bid securities, must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN.
A Bid Security is required in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid, not to exceed \$20,000, in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check, made payable to the City of Summit.
Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK
NOTICE OF INTENTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Special Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey on Wednesday, November 7, 2012 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a Regular Meeting at 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, December 17, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO FIX MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALARIES

WHEREAS said Ordinance reflects a change in salaries to be paid to certain employees of the Township for the year 2013 and forward.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Governing Body of the Township of Clark that the proper officer or officers of the Township of Clark be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver checks on Township funds for the purpose of paying the following annual salaries to the employees of the Township of Clark within the range as set forth below opposite each job classification as in such cases made. The Schedule of salaries hereinafter set forth shall be effective as of January 1, 2013 and may be amended for those who may exceed the maximum.

	MINIMUM	MAXIMUM
Business Administrator	\$ 75,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
Township Clerk	\$ 55,000.00	\$ 100,000.00
Township Attorney*		
Mayor's Confidential Secretary	30,000.00	65,000.00
Confidential Assistant/H.R./Affirmative Action	30,000.00	70,000.00
Assessor P/T	20,000.00	50,000.00
Tax Collector	1,200.00	75,000.00
Certified Finance Officer	50,000.00	200,000.00
Construction Code Official	40,000.00	140,000.00
Municipal Court Administrator	35,000.00	70,000.00
Health Officer/Purchasing Asst.	40,000.00	100,000.00
Prosecutor P/T	8,500.00	25,000.00
Judge	20,000.00	50,000.00
Public Defender P/T	4,000.00	10,000.00
Superintendent of Public Works	15,000.00	100,000.00
Public Works Supervisor	40,000.00	100,000.00
Mayor	4,000.00	20,000.00
Council President	4,000.00	10,000.00
Council Members	4,000.00	10,000.00
Board of Adjustment Secretary	1,600.00	10,000.00
Planning Board Secretary	1,600.00	10,000.00
Fire Prevention Official	7,000.00	95,000.00
Captain/Fire Prevention Official	4,200.00	7,500.00
Fire Official Secretary	750.00	1,000.00
Director Public Safety	1,700.00	3,500.00
Director Senior Citizen	1,700.00	7,500.00
Director Public Works/Shade Tree	1,750.00	20,000.00
Fire Sub Code Official P/T	3,000.00	8,000.00
Elevator Inspector P/T	2,500.00	12,000.00
Plumbing Sub Code Official P/T	6,000.00	14,000.00
Electrical Inspector P/T	7,000.00	18,000.00
Emergency Management Coordinator	1,500.00	6,000.00
Deputy Emergency Management	300.00	3,000.00
Fire Chief	3,800.00	7,000.00
Assistant Fire Chief	2,500.00	6,000.00
Deputy Chief	1,100.00	4,000.00
Deputy Chief	1,100.00	4,000.00
Deputy Chief	1,100.00	4,000.00
1st Fire Captain	1,900.00	4,000.00
2nd Fire Captain	1,900.00	4,000.00
1st Lieutenant	1,000.00	4,000.00
2nd Lieutenant	1,000.00	4,000.00
Public Information Officer	1,000.00	5,500.00
Director of Recreation/Facilities Mgr.	50,000.00	100,000.00
Assistant Recreation Supervisor	9,200.00	15,000.00
Director Teen Center	2,000.00	15,000.00
Assistant Teen Center	2,000.00	10,000.00
Recreation/Senior Fitness P/T Personnel	500.00	25,000.00
Manager - TV 36	5,000.00	60,000.00
Fire Training Officer	1,000.00	5,000.00
Bus Driver - Part Time	15,000.00	25,000.00

HOURLY		
Police Matron - on duty	\$ 40.00 event	\$ 40.00 event
Police Matron - on call	\$ 40.00 hour	\$ 40.00 hour
Seasonal Employees - Recreation/Sr. Citizen	\$	6.00 hour \$
25.00 hour		

POLICE - Base Pay		
Chief (plus longevity and education)	\$ 115,000.00	\$ 200,000.00
Captains (plus longevity and education)	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 180,000.00

MUNICIPAL POOL		
Pool Director/Manager	\$ 8,450.00	\$ 14,000.00
Pool Facilities Manager	5,000.00	15,000.00
Assistant Manager(s)	4,100.00	10,000.00
Water Safety Instructor(s)	3,300.00	10,000.00
Lifeguard(s)	2,700.00	6,000.00
Maintenance Worker(s)	2,000.00	6,000.00
Gate Control Person(s)	2,000.00	5,000.00
Activities Director	1,050.00	3,750.00

*Annual Professional Services Contract

Any ordinance inconsistent with the provisions contained herein is hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.
This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication according to law.

Edith L. Merkel, RMC
Township Clerk

U301098 EAG November 15, 2012 (\$108.78)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that the following applications for Zoning Variances were heard by the Board of Adjustment of the Township of Union on Wednesday, October 24, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, Friberger Park, Union, New Jersey Resolutions memorializing.

Calendar #	Name of Applicant & Premises Affected	Variances Requested	Decision of the Board of Adjustment
Cal. # 3204	CBS Outdoor, Inc. 2151 Route 22 Block- 4005 Lot- 1	Modernize existing double faced billboard w/one side to be digital	Granted by Denial
Cal. # 3206	Majuda Dalpiaz 200 Astoria Place Block- 5823 Lot- 6	Enclose existing deck	Granted by Resolution

Richard Malanda, Bd. Of Adj. Secretary
U301089 UNL November 15, 2012 (\$30.87)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

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

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I Rachel J. Pompei, Tax Collector for the Borough of Roselle Park, County of Union New Jersey in accordance with N.J.S.A 54:5-1, et seq., will sell at public auction on November 20, 2012 at the Municipal Building, in Council Chambers, 110 E. Westfield Avenue, Roselle Park, New Jersey at 10:00 AM, the lands hereinafter described.

Take further notice that the hereinafter described lands will be sold for the amount of the municipal liens chargeable against each lowest rate of interest bid, not to exceed 18%. Payment for said parcels shall be made prior to the conclusion of the sale in the form of cash certified check or money order, or parcels will be resold.

Any parcel of real property for which there shall be no other purchases will be struck off to the municipality in fee for the redemption at 18%, and the municipality shall have the same remedies and rights as other purchasers, including the right to bar or foreclose the right of redemption.

The sale is made pursuant to Chapter 5, Title 54 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New Jersey as amended, Industrial Properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:12-23.11 et seq) the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A. 58:1 OA-1 et seq) and the Industrial Site Recover Act (N.J.S.A. 13:1 K-6 et seq). In addition, the municipality is precluded from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the prior owner or operator of the site. At any time before the sale, the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on any property, with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

Rachel J. Pompei, CTC

(Continued on Next Page)

PUBLIC NOTICE

laws of New Jersey: N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.25 et seq. (Prevailing Wage Act); N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2 (Corporation and/or Partnership Owner Information); and any subsequent amendments thereto. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of N.J.S.A. 10:5-31 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 17:27 (Affirmative Action) and N.J.S.A. 52:32-44 (Business Registration).

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects, and in the case of a tie, award on the basis of reasonable grounds, or accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price. Drainage work must be completed by MARCH 30, 2013. Paving and all other work must be completed by JULY 1, 2013. Asphalt and Fuel adjustments will be applied per NJDOT specifications.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Quantity. Includes items like HMA Milling, Hot Mix Asphalt Mix, Granite Curb, Reconstructed Inlets, Type B, using new casting, Type B inlets, and 10" Ductile Iron Pipe.

David L. Hughes, City Clerk
Dated: 11/12/2012
U301070 OBS Nov. 15, 2012 (\$44.10)

SUMMIT

BID NOTICE

CITY OF SUMMIT

PROJECT: Pumper Fire Apparatus

DEPARTMENT: Summit Fire Department

Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Department of the City of Summit, Union County, New Jersey at 11:00 A.M. prevailing time, Tuesday, November 27, 2012 in the Council Chamber, First Floor, City Hall, 512 Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey for:

Pumper Fire Apparatus

In accordance with the specifications and proposal forms for same which may be obtained at the office of the Summit Fire Department 396 Broad Street, Summit, N. J. during regular business hours, 8:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday - Friday.

All bids shall be addressed to DAVID L. HUGHES, PURCHASING DEPARTMENT SECRETARY, 512 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, NJ 07901.

Bids, along with bid securities, must be enclosed in a properly SEALED envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the NATURE OF THE BID CONTAINED THEREIN.

A Bid Security is required in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid, not to exceed \$20,000, in the form of a bid bond, certified check or cashier's check, made payable to the City of Summit.

Bidders, when appropriate, shall comply with the provisions of the following laws of New Jersey: N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.25 et seq. (Prevailing Wage Act); N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2 (Corporation and/or Partnership Owner Information); and any subsequent amendments thereto. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of N.J.S.A. 10:5-31 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 17:27 (Affirmative Action) and N.J.S.A. 52:32-44 (Business Registration).

The Common Council reserves the right to reject all bids or proposals, waive any minor defects, and in the case of a tie, award on the basis of reasonable grounds, or accept the bid that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the City of Summit, and consider bids for sixty (60) days after their receipt.

No charge shall be made or recovery had for publishing any official advertising unaccompanied by such statement of price.

David L. Hughes, City Clerk
Dated: 11/12/12
U301069 OBS Nov. 15, 2012 (\$35.77)

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLARK

SHERIFF'S SALE
Sheriff's File Number: CH-12004637
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F00686912
County: Union
Plaintiff: NATIONAL LOAN INVESTORS, L.P.
VS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Defendant: ROBERT A. KANTERMAN; ADAMAR OF NEW JERSEY INC. T/A TROPICANA CASINO & RESORT; THOMAS AMEEN; FIRST RESOURCE MORTGAGE; OAK TREE VENTURE COSMETICS, INC.; PK ARCHITECTURE LLC; WORLD ENTERPRISES; TAX PLANNING GROUP, LLC; AND WEALTH MANAGEMENT GROUP, LLC

Writ of Execution: 09/26/2012

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.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Clark in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, commonly known as 990 Raritan Road, Clark, New Jersey. Tax Lot No. 11 in Block No. 54. Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 84' x 124' (irreg. shape). Nearest Cross Street: Westfield Avenue.

Additionally, the sum of \$13,965.10 is the amount represented to Plaintiff, by the Tax Collector's Office for the Township of Clark and/or Tax Certificate Holders, as being outstanding on account of taxes and/or other liens due and owing through November 30, 2012. This sale is also subject to any and all other unpaid taxes, water, sewer, municipal liens or any other charges which may be due and owing whether set forth herein or not. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE TO CONDUCT AND RELY UPON THEIR OWN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT ANY OUTSTANDING LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES REMAIN OF RECORD AND/OR HAVE PRIORITY OVER THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED HEREBY AND, IF SO, TO ASCERTAIN THE CURRENT AMOUNT DUE THEREON.

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

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

JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$333,757.95**
Three Hundred Thirty-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty-Seven and 95/100**
Attorney: DEMBO & SALDUTTI LLP
1300 ROUTE 73
SUITE 205
MOUNT LAUREL NJ 08054
(856)354-8866
Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$345,400.37***Three Hundred Forty-Five Thousand Four Hundred and 37/100***
November 15, 21, 29, Dec. 6, 2012
U301020 PRO (\$197.96)

CLARK

TOWNSHIP OF CLARK NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a Special Meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Clark, County of Union, State of New Jersey on Wednesday, November 7, 2012 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration and final passage at a Regular Meeting at 315 Westfield Avenue, Clark, New Jersey on Monday, December 17, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. prevailing time, at which time and place all persons interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

CAPITAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT AND ANY ANCILLARY COSTS RELATED THERETO AND APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF \$20,000 AND PROVIDING THAT SUCH SUM SO APPROPRIATED SHALL BE RAISED FROM CAPITAL SURPLUS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CLARK

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Council of the Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

Section 1. The Township of Clark, in the County of Union, New Jersey, (The Township) is hereby authorized to acquire PPE (Bunker Gear) and Fire Hose and any ancillary costs related thereto. Section 2. The sum of \$20,000 is hereby appropriated for the acquisition of said equipment and ancillary costs related thereto, as described in section 1 hereof (hereinafter referred to as

PUBLIC NOTICE

"capital purpose"). Said appropriation shall be funded from the Capital Surplus of the Township of Clark for the payment of the cost of said "capital purpose". Section 3. Said purpose is a lawful capital purpose of the Township having a period of usefulness of at least five (5) years. Section 4. The capital budget is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this capital ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency there-

PUBLIC NOTICE

with and the resolution promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and the capital program as approved by the Director, Division of Local Government Services. Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect at the time and in the manner provided by law.

Edith L. Merkel, RMC Township Clerk
U301107 EAG Nov. 15, 2012 (\$37.73)

PUBLIC NOTICE

BLOCK LOT

QUAL

NAME

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE PARK

2011 TAX SALE LIST

PUBLIC NOTICE

Table with columns: BLOCK LOT, QUAL, NAME, LOCATION, and TOTAL. Lists property details for Roselle Park including names like Stenhacz, Ponguta, Villafane, and locations like Oakwood Ave, Fairoute Ave, etc.

T = Taxes S = Sewer TS = Taxes and Sewer
U300438 UNL October 25, November 1, 8, 15, 2012 (\$793.80)

Union
County

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Clark, Cranford,
Summit, Springfield, and Mountainside

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East Orange, Orange, Irvington,
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Ad Copy 12 noon Monday
Business Directory 4 PM Thursday

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Adjustments: We make every effort to avoid
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check your ad the first day it runs! We cannot be
responsible beyond the first insertion. Should an
error occur please notify the classified department.
Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc. reserves the
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All classified ads require prepayment.
Please have your card handy when you call..



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All Help Wanted Employment ads
include a fax or email link allowing applicants
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No cost for items priced under \$100.00. Limit one item per ad for 20 words,
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20 words for \$39.00
No word changes permitted
Add a photo for \$8.00

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO PARTS/REPAIR

FOR SALE

RIMS: American Racing Villian.
Finish: Machined with Black Accent
20X 8.5. Offset: 38mm.
Bolt Pattern: 5-115

Tires: Kumho Ecsta SPT (Ultra High
Performance Summer) 245/40ZR20
Total of 5 rims, 4 with practically new
tires, barely no wear. Extra rim in good
condition. None are bent.
ASKING \$1,000 OR BEST OFFER

ALSO FOR SALE

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SPORT BRAKE ROTORS -FRONT.
Part Number: GD7271. Set of two. 11.7"
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A	V	I	V	A	B	B	O	T	A	A	R	E		
P	E	R	U	D	V	E	R	O	B	L	U	E		
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	A	T	M	P	E	S	T							
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P	A	L	U	N	C	I	A	L		K	A	W		
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4	9	6	5	7	3	8	1	2
1	7	5	4	2	8	6	9	3
2	6	1	7	8	4	9	3	5
5	8	9	2	3	6	1	4	7
7	3	4	9	5	1	2	6	8
9	4	3	8	6	5	7	2	1
6	5	2	1	4	7	3	8	9
8	1	7	3	9	2	4	5	6

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SPORTS

THIS IS H.S. FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

I originally reported a couple of weeks ago that 10 Union County football teams qualified for the state playoffs.

Make that 11.

Linden snuck in in North 2, Group 4 after posting its first home win of the season, defeating Bridgewater-Raritan 23-21 last Saturday at Cooper Field.

As a result, the Tigers (2-6) earned the seventh seed and will play at second-seeded Barringer (4-4) Saturday at 1 p.m. at newly-renovated Schools Stadium in Newark.

Linden is one of two Union County teams that made it with a record under .500, which was a new qualifying rule this year. The other is Dayton, which at 4-5 - 3-5 at the cutoff - earned the eighth and final seed in North 2, Group 1.

Ironically, Linden did not qualify in North 2, Group 4 in 2010 with a 6-2 record at the cutoff date. The Tigers finished ninth in the power points and became the first team ever in N2, G4 to not make it with a record of 6-2 at the cutoff. Linden went on to finish 7-3 two years ago.

Here are the playoff matchups for the 11 Union County schools:

NORTH 2, GROUP 5
8-Edison at 1-Elizabeth
5-Union at 4-Franklin

NORTH 2, GROUP 4
7-Linden at 2-Barringer
3-Warren Hills at 2-S. Plains

NORTH 2, GROUP 3
8-N. West Side at 1-Summit
7-South Plain. at 2-Cranford
6-Rahway at 3-Palisades Park

NORTH 2, GROUP 1
8-Dayton at 1-Hoboken
7-Secaucus at 2-Roselle Park
6-Bound Brook at 3-New Prov.

CENTRAL JERSEY, GROUP 2
8-Johnson at 1-Carteret

During the regular season, Warren Hills won at Scotch Plains 21-7 and New Providence defeated Bound Brook 44-27 at home.

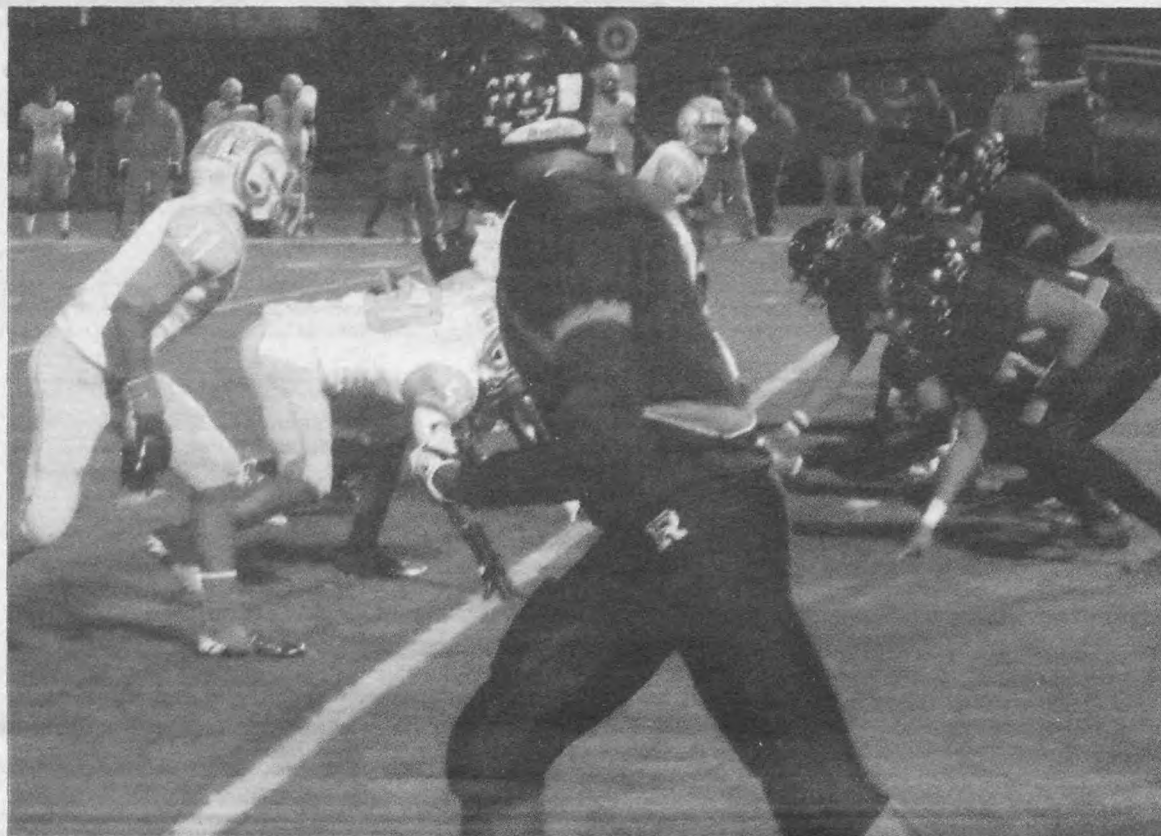


Photo by JR Parachini

Rahway's offense, at right, is one the move vs. Roselle. Rahway will play at Palisades Park tomorrow night in a North 2, Group 3 quarterfinal, while Roselle will host Cardinal McCarrick this weekend in a sectional consolation game.

Rahway football preps for playoffs with its 5th victory Indians down Roselle at ALJ's Nolan Field

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

CLARK - Heading into the playoffs for the third straight season and for the eighth time in the last nine years, Rahway knew it was in for a helmet-to-helmet clash with neighborhood rival Roselle.

Seeking to fine tune its game one final time before this week's playoffs, Rahway set the tone immediately by driving 73 yards for a touchdown during its first possession.

Sparked by a Gabril Gross 103-yard rushing effort on 18 carries that included one touchdown, the host Indians scored a touchdown in each quarter in posting a decisive 29-6 Mid-State 38 Conference-interdivision triumph at Johnson High School's Nolan Field.

This game was originally scheduled to be played Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at Rahway's Veterans Field before it was wiped out by Hurricane Sandy. The contest was then moved to last Saturday at noon at Rahway before it was moved again to Nolan Field for a Friday night kickoff.

Because of Hurricane Sandy, Rahway High School was closed two weeks ago and last week, while a good portion of the city was still without power as of last Friday night's kickoff.

No stranger to playing at Johnson after devastating storms, Rahway opened last year at Nolan Field against North Plainfield - winning 26-13 - after Hurricane Irene struck the area.

Then the Indians had another home game moved to Johnson, which was played on the Monday afternoon following last October's snowstorm, with Rahway downing Governor Livingston 41-6.

A Nor'easter in the middle of last week added to the many problems first created by Hurricane Sandy.

"It's something else," Rahway head coach Gary Mobley said. "Nobody lost their homes and all of our kids are safe. There's a toughness that comes through in times like this.

"Some of our kids and coaches are without power, but have generators. We've been blessed. Our kids have come together again during difficult times."

Rahway bounced back from a tough 14-13 loss at Voorhees three weeks ago, which gave the Camden County school the Mountain Division title over the Indians.

Rahway improved to 5-3 overall and finished 4-1 in the Mountain Division for second place.

The Indians, seeded sixth, will play at third-seeded Palisades Park tomorrow night at 7 in a North 2, Group 3 quarterfinal.

The Tigers from Bergen County improved to 7-2 with a 6-0 win last Friday night at Ridgefield.

"We play for this challenge," Mobley said. "We got a birds-eye view of Palisades Park vs. North Arlington.

"One of our goals is to play meaningful games when it's cold and that means excelling in the playoffs."

See GROSS, Page 37

UNION COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE OF NJSIAA PLAYOFFS:

Friday, Nov. 16 (7 games)

North 2, Group 5

Edison at Elizabeth, 7 p.m.

North 2, Group 3

South Plainfield at Cranford, 7

Rahway at Palisades Park, 7

North 2, Group 1

Dayton at Hoboken, 7

Secaucus at Roselle Park, 7

Bound Brook at New Providence, 7

Central Jersey, Group 2

Johnson at Carteret, 7

Saturday, Nov. 17 (4 games)

North 2, Group 5

Union at Franklin, 2 p.m.

North 2, Group 4

Linden at Barringer, 1 p.m.

Warren Hills at S. Plains, 2

North 2, Group 3

Newark West Side at Summit, 2

SECTIONAL CONSOLATIONS:

Dates and times were not released as of Monday's press time:

Hillside at Wood-Ridge

Montclair Immaculate at Brearley

Cardinal McCarrick at Roselle

Westfield at J.P. Stevens

Plainfield at Mendham

Gov. Livingston at Raritan

THIS WEEK'S

PLAYOFF PICKS (11)

Elizabeth over Edison

Cranford over South Plainfield

Rahway over Palisades Park

Hoboken over Dayton

Roselle Park over Secaucus

New Providence over Bound Brook

Johnson over Carteret

Union over Franklin

Linden over Barringer

Scotch Plains over Warren Hills

Summit over Newark West Side

Best bet: Elizabeth

Upset special: Johnson

Last week: 6-3

This year: 81-26 (.757)

Best bets: 7-1

Upset specials: 1-8

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Friday, Nov. 9 (3 games)

Rahway 29, Roselle 6

Delaware Valley 47, Johnson 6

Bound Brook 26, Brearley 21

Saturday, Nov. 10 (6 games)

Scotch Plains 10, Westfield 2

Roselle Park 35, New Providence 28

Dayton 35, Manville 7

Summit 50, Hillside 0

Linden 23, Bridgewater-Raritan 21

Bernards 42, Gov. Livingston 21

Had games cancelled: Union, Elizabeth, Cranford, Plainfield.

SPORTS

Gross nets 103 yards and 1 touchdown for Rahway

(Continued from Page 36)

Roselle, which made the playoffs the last two years under third-year head coach Lou Grasso, Jr., fell for the second straight time, slipping to 1-7.

The Rams finished 0-6 and in last place in the Raritan Division.

Many fans said there was bad blood between the two schools. You could tell that was true by the heavy police presence at Johnson High, including the parking lots.

"This is an old school, town rivalry," Mobley said.

The schools met on the gridiron for the first time since Nov. 14, 2009 when in a Central Jersey, Group 2 consolation game at Rahway's Veterans Field, the host Indians came away with a 7-0 victory.

Rahway then defeated Johnson 19-13 at home to finish 7-3. That is the only season Rahway did not make the playoffs under Mobley's tenure as head coach, which began in 2004.

Roselle bounced back to beat Roselle Park 35-0 at home for a 5-5 finish in 2009.

Last Friday night, Rahway dominated in the trenches, allowing for plenty of running room for Gross, who darted and dashed his way to 80 yards on 14 carries by halftime.

Rahway rushed for 135 yards in the first half and another 75 in the second.

Junior quarterback Jeffery Bost concluded his team's opening drive by scoring on a five-yard run. On the march, Rahway ran the ball eight times and passed once, with Gross gaining 50 yards on six carries.

Bost completed five of nine passes for 72 yards, with senior tight end Colin Quinn catching four for 68.

"With Roselle playing a 6-2, their front invites you to play the flat," Mobley said. "That's just another weapon we have on offense."

Gross came out of the game early in the third quarter after it appeared one of his legs got twisted a bit. He walked to the bench without assistance.

"It looks like an ankle sprain," Mobley said. "He's walking on it. He should be ready to go for our next game."

Rahway held Roselle to just 25 yards rushing, forcing the Rams to throw. Junior signal-caller Tyrone Crutchfield had success at times, whether it was completing passes to senior end James Womble or junior receiver Jah'Quill Crutchfield, who caught a 40-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter for his team's only points.

Getting to Tyrone Crutchfield and sacking him for a nine-yard loss in the fourth quarter was Rahway senior tackle Ruben Pierre.

"We didn't want to back in," Mobley said. "We wanted to come out here tonight and play with the mentality of being in the playoffs already."

NOTES: It's been 28 years since Rahway won a state championship.

The Indians have won three during the playoff era, all in North 2, Group 3.

Rahway first won the section in 1978 and then repeated in 1979.

The last time Rahway won North 2, Group 3 was in 1984 when the Indians edged Morris Hills 8-7 in the final.

Rahway has now won its game before the playoffs for the seventh straight time under Mobley's tenure.

Here's a closer look:

RAHWAY THE WEEK BEFORE PLAYOFFS UNDER HEAD COACH GARY MOBLEY

2012: defeated Roselle 29-6 at Johnson

2011: won at Watchung Hills 34-6

2010: defeated Watchung Hills 21-7 at home

2008: defeated Newark Central 43-6 at home

2007: won at Newark Central 47-12

2006: defeated Newark Central 49-8 at home

2005: defeated North Plainfield 35-15 at home

2004: lost at North Plainfield 13-7

The only time Rahway lost the week before a playoff game under Mobley was during his first season as the head coach — in 2004 — when the Indians fell at North Plainfield 13-7.

Coming up with fumble recoveries were junior lineman Joel Fortune for Roselle in the first half and junior nose tackle Stephan Watkis-Davis for Rahway in the second. Jah'Quill Crutchfield caused the fumble recovery that Fortune had.

Interceptions were produced by Bost in the first half and in the second half by Roselle junior linebacker Jason McRae.

Rahway is now 66-29 (.695) under Mobley, including 7-8 in the playoffs. The Indians are 6-1 in the quarterfinals under Mobley, with the only loss coming last year at Rumson-Fair Haven 29-0 in a Central Jersey, Group 2 clash. The Indians, who will wrap their regular season on Thanksgiving at Johnson on Nov. 22, need one more victory to clinch a ninth straight winning season under Mobley. Rahway has never finished at .500 or below during his tenure as head coach.

MID-STATE 38- INTERDIVISION GAME

ROSELLE (1-7)	0	6	0	0 - 6
RAHWAY (5-3)	7	9	7	6 - 29

FIRST QUARTER:

RAHWAY — Jeffery Bost 5 run, Tyler West kick (Rahway 7-0)

9 plays, 73 yards, 5:48 used

SECOND QUARTER:

RAHWAY — FG Tyler West 26 (Rahway 10-0)
7 plays, from Roselle 23 to the Roselle 11, 3:09 used

ROSELLE — Jah'Quill Crutchfield 40 pass from Tyrone Crutchfield, pass failed (Rahway 10-6)

4 plays, 94 yards, :55 used

Roselle capitalized on a turnover — a Rahway fumble recovered by Joel Fortune.

RAHWAY — Gabriel Gross 3 run, kick failed (Rahway 16-6)

5 plays, 46 yards, :50 used

THIRD QUARTER:

RAHWAY — Willie Calloway 2 run, Tyler West kick (Rahway 23-6)

3 plays, 7 yards, 1:22 used

FOURTH QUARTER:

RAHWAY — Michael Stradford 5 run, kick failed (Rahway 29-6)

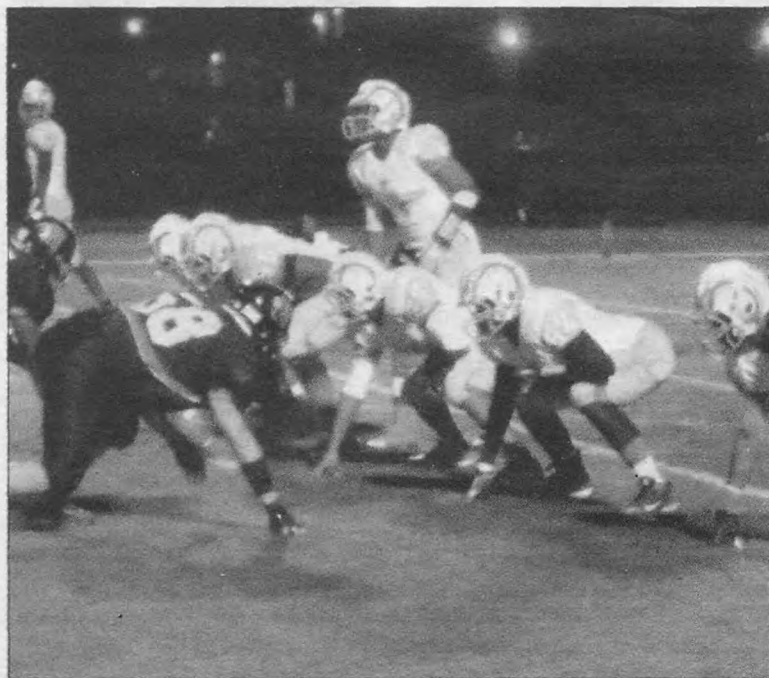
1 play, 5 yards, :09 used

Set up by a 43-yard punt return by Willie Calloway.



Photos by JR Parachini

Above, Rahway head coach Gary Mobley has now led the Indians to the playoffs eight of the nine years he's been at the helm. Rahway needs one more victory to clinch a ninth straight winning season. Below, junior quarterback Tyrone Crutchfield leads the Roselle offense vs. Rahway.



SPORTS

Campanelli, Sporer, Franklin quite a trio

Valuable RC volley teammates

Trying to calculate how much time Chrissy Campanelli, Danielle Franklin and Melissa Sporer have combined to spend together on the volleyball court might be more challenging than any SAT math problem the trio faced with a pencil and calculator in hand.

Campanelli, Franklin and Sporer are senior classmates on Roselle Catholic's volleyball team, varsity teammates for the third consecutive season. The senior trio — who comprise 75 percent of the volleyball program's senior class — and their RC teammates were to play their 25th match of the season on Tuesday, when the Lions were to face Pope Paul VI of Haddonfield in the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA's Non-Public Tournament.

Before enrolling at Roselle Catholic and gathering in bleachers in the gymnasium on a September morning in 2009, Campanelli, Franklin and Sporer were classmates and volleyball teammates at St. John the Apostle in Clark.

"Once we registered for Roselle Catholic we talked non-stop about playing volleyball together at RC," Danielle Franklin said.

The volleyball trio, which, along with classmate and teammate Briana Fleming, was recognized at Senior Day before RC's state tournament victory against Wardlaw-Hartridge, also spent a season of club volleyball together as teammates.

That's a lot of games, practices, serves, spikes and digs for a terrific trio.

"Melissa and I have known each other since we were three and met in pre-school," Chrissy Campanelli said.

"I have known Chrissy and Melissa since third grade," Franklin said. "I have been best friends with Melissa since the time we met in aftercare in fourth grade, and we are still best friends to this day."

"When Danielle and I met in aftercare we instantly became best friends," Melissa Sporer said. "Danielle, Chrissy and I were all teammates since sixth grade through senior year. We always thought it would be so exciting to play in high school together."

The long-time teammates and friends have helped spark Roselle Catholic to perhaps the most exciting season in the 13-year history of the program. Campanelli, Franklin and Sporer helped the Lions, who carried a 21-3 record into the match against Paul VI, with the volleyball program's first Union County Tournament championship.

"My favorite volleyball memory will be winning the county final," Campanelli said. "We've wanted to win (the UCT) for a long time and it feels great to finally do so. We worked hard all year to do it and all of our hard work paid off."

The talented team, led by the seniors, helped ease the transition to a new head coach and coaching staff this fall. Jason Davila, who became a high school head coach for the first time in August, knows his initial senior class is a special one.

"It will be hard to lose these seniors," Coach Davila said. "They make up half the starting line but, more importantly they are part of this championship team. It is always hard to graduate part of your team."

"The seniors will go on to college and continue to do great things and the team will remember them and attempt to duplicate their superior season next year."

Coach Davila broke down the strengths of each of the St. John the Apostle — and soon to be Roselle Catholic — graduates:

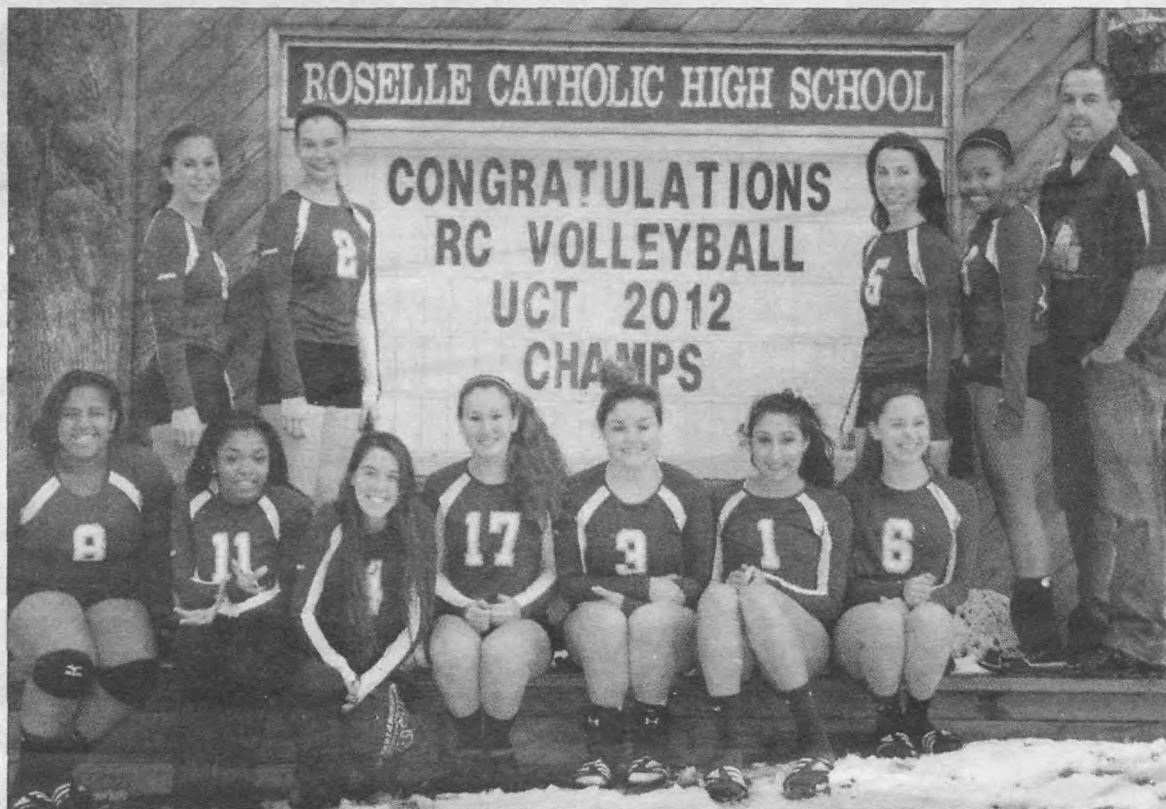
"Melissa has been a strong force in the middle and as the season has progressed she has made her presence as a server very well known," Davila said.

"Danielle's motivation on and off the court has pushed the team forward at key points. Her blocking and hitting skills have really played an important part in the post season.

"Chrissy's become a dominant force from the service line. Her positive attitude helps to keep the team on an upward trajectory.

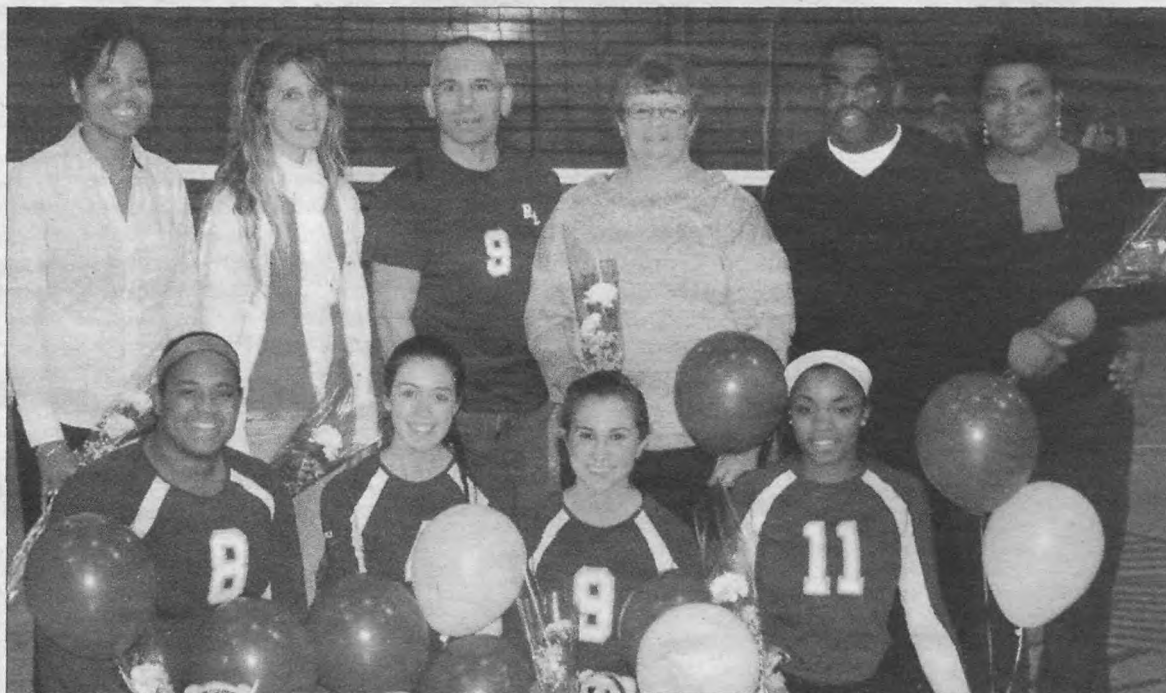
"They have all made an enormous impact on this season. Serving, blocking, hitting, and defense have tremendously improved.

See **LIONS**, Page 39



Photos courtesy of Roselle Catholic

Above, the Roselle Catholic girls' volleyball team is congratulated for winning its first UCT championship. Back row, from left, are Chrissy Campanelli, Callie Scheuermann, Melissa Sheehan, Keyarah Newton and head coach Jason Davila. Front row, from left, are Danielle Franklin, Briana Fleming, Melissa Sporer, Sue Riley, Ally Mroczek, Jessica Ciandella and Amanda Coccia. Below, RC players, from left, Danielle Franklin, Melissa Sporer, Chrissy Campanelli and Briana Fleming are pictured with their parents during Seniors Day at RC.



RC sought to advance again in states

The Roselle Catholic girls' volleyball team sought to play again after Tuesday night.

The Lions, who survived a tough match at home against Mount St. Dominic last Friday, were to play Pope Paul VI of Haddonfield Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA's Non-Public Tournament.

RC beat Mount St. Dominic in the first game 26-24 but, despite holding a 24-19 lead, dropped a 26-24 decision in the second. RC won the decisive third game 25-20.

Paul VI, the 12th seed, defeated host Union Catholic last Saturday in three games.

The RC-Paul VI winner advances to the semifinals, where top-seeded IHA is expected to be waiting.

SPORTS

UCT BOYS' SOCCER

CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES SINCE 1994:

2012 - Scotch Plains 5, Gov. Livingston 2
 2011 - Scotch Plains 1, Union 0
 2010 - Westfield 2, Scotch Plains 1 (OT)
 2009 - Cranford 1, Westfield 0 - Cranford's first title
 2008 - Elizabeth 1, Summit 0
 2007 - Scotch Plains 4, Elizabeth 0
 2006 - Scotch Plains 4, Union 2
 2005 - Elizabeth 4, Scotch Plains 3 (OT) - Elizabeth's first title
 2004 - Scotch Plains 1, Union 0
 2003 - Linden 1, Scotch Plains 0 - Linden's first title
 2002 - Scotch Plains 1, Cranford 0
 2001 - Scotch Plains 1, Johnson 0
 2000 - Scotch Plains 2, Johnson 0
 1999 - Union 2, Scotch Plains 0
 1998 - Scotch Plains 2, Cranford 0
 1997 - Scotch Plains 3, Elizabeth 0
 1996 - Westfield 1, Rahway 0
 1995 - Johnson Regional 2, Union 1
 1994 - Gov. Livingston 2, Westfield 1
 ...

UCT GIRLS' SOCCER

CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES SINCE 1997:

2012: Scotch Plains 1, Westfield 1 - co-champs
 2011: Scotch Plains 1, Westfield 0
 2010: Scotch Plains 2, Westfield 0
 2009: Cranford 1, Scotch Plains 0
 2008: Scotch Plains 3, Johnson 0
 2007: Scotch Plains 1, Westfield 0
 2006: Scotch Plains 1, Westfield 1 - co-champs
 2005: Scotch Plains 1, Oak Knoll 0 - SP's first title
 2004: Gov. Livingston 1, Cranford 0 - GL's first title
 2003: Oak Knoll 5, Gov. Livingston 0
 2002: Westfield 0, Oak Knoll 0 - co-champs, Oak Knoll's first title
 2001: Westfield 2, New Providence 0
 2000: Cranford 3, Union Catholic 1 - Cranford's first title
 1999: Union Catholic 4, Cranford 1
 1998: Union Catholic 1, Cranford 0
 1997: Union Catholic 2, Scotch Plains 0

FALL 2012 UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

GIRLS' TENNIS: Westfield - repeated

GYMNASTICS: Westfield - repeated

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY: Westfield - repeated

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY: Summit - repeated

BOYS' SOCCER: Scotch Plains - repeated

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL: Roselle Catholic - first time

FIELD HOCKEY: Oak Knoll - repeated

GIRLS' SOCCER: Scotch Plains, Westfield co-champs
 Scotch Plains - repeated

JR'S UNION COUNTY FOOTBALL TOP 10 FOR WEEK OF NOV. 12:

1. Elizabeth (8-0)
2. Union (5-2)
3. Summit (9-0)
4. Cranford (6-2)
5. Rahway (5-3)
6. Johnson (5-3)
7. Roselle Park (6-2)
8. New Providence (6-2)
9. Scotch Plains (5-4)
10. Dayton (4-5)

UNION COUNTY SPORTS

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Photo courtesy of Johnson High School

FOR A GOOD CAUSE - On Oct. 26, Johnson and Cranford high school cheerleaders joined forces to help raise awareness and money for Breast Cancer. Both teams promoted the Friday night football game as a "PINK-OUT," asking all fans to wear pink in support of the cause. Above, Johnson seniors Megan Sweeney, left, and Cynthia Aprile, right, escort the Crusader mascot to welcome the Cranford Cougars.

Lions lifted by terrific trio of talented volleyball players

(Continued from Page 38)

"We still hope to have at least a few games left. If we can continue the success we have had all season, we will do very well."

Campanelli, Franklin and Sporer have done very well in other endeavors and on other sports teams at Roselle Catholic.

Campanelli, along with her brother Nick, a sophomore, is a returning starter in the Roselle Catholic bowling team's lineup. She's made the second day and final round of the UCT individual tournament each of the past two seasons.

Franklin also has a sophomore brother, R.J. She's also won a Union County Tournament title with Roselle Catholic's basketball team. She started in the 2011 UCT final at Kean, the same venue the volleyball team won its county championship.

Last spring, in her first season throwing for the Lions, Franklin won the Union County Conference Valley Division's discus championship and picked up a Valley Division silver medal in the shot put.

On the same day Franklin won the discus division title last May, Sporer finished first in the UCC's Valley Division long jump competition and placed second in the high jump.

Sporer also competes on the track team during the indoor season.

The seniors have given themselves a tough act to follow as they approach their final scholastic seasons. Before they look toward success on other squads, they hope to make more volleyball memories in The Lions' Den.

"It's going to be very hard saying goodbye to all of my volleyball teammates, especially the seniors, including Briana Fleming," Franklin said. "I'm really going to miss this team and all of the other teams I played on at Roselle Catholic because of all of the memories we created together."

Sporer said, "I'm really going to miss the sports at RC."

"I can't imagine being on different teams since I grew so close with my teammates."



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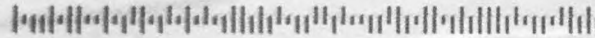
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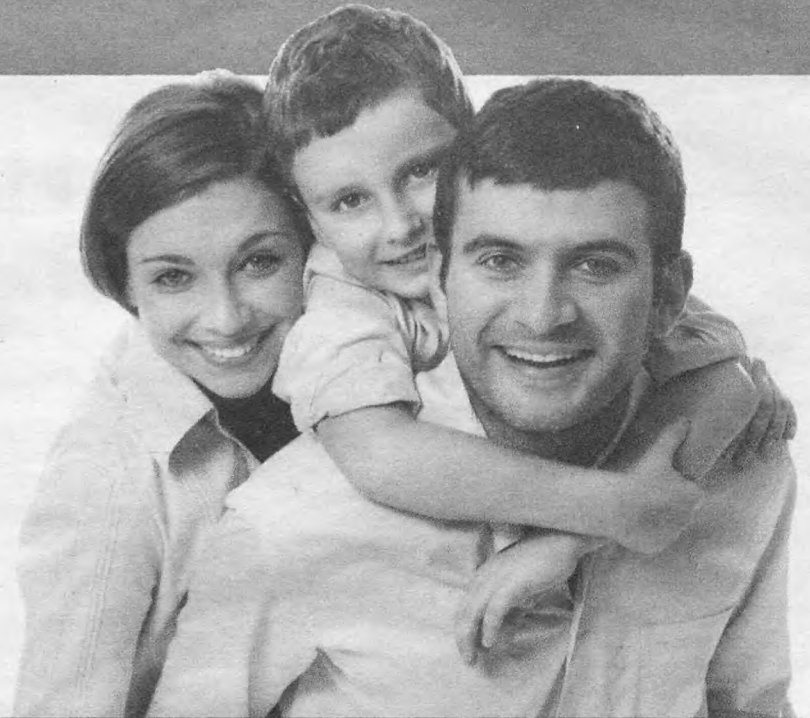
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¹ Annual Percentage Yields (APYs) in effect as of 10/19/12 and offer subject to change without notice. Minimum deposit to open account is \$1,000. If your daily balance falls below \$1,000 during the statement cycle, a \$10 fee will be assessed. Fees could reduce earnings on this account. An interest rate of 1.00% will be paid only for the portion of your balance from \$0.01 up to and including \$50,000. The APY for this tier will be 1.00%. An interest rate of 0.05% will be paid only for the portion of your balance that is above \$50,000. The APY for this tier will range from 1.00% to 0.52%, depending on the balance in the account. APY of 1.00% guaranteed for six months from account opening on balances up to and including \$50,000. After the six month period, APY on balances up to and including \$50,000 will revert to the then current interest checking rate and APY, currently 0.05%, and may change thereafter at any time. Deposit limit of \$250,000 per household in the Interest Checking account. Combined deposit household limit of \$500,000 in the 5 month CD and 1.00% Interest Checking account. 5 month CD and Interest Checking offer available only at Union Office.

² Annual Percentage Yield (APY) in effect as of 10/19/12 and subject to change without notice. Minimum balance of \$2,500 to open account. Minimum balance of \$0.01 to earn stated APY. There is a substantial penalty for early CD withdrawals. Fees could reduce earnings on this account. Commercial and non-profit customers are not eligible. Deposit limit of \$250,000 per household in the 5 month CD. Combined deposit household limit of \$500,000 in the 5 month CD and 1.00% Interest Checking account. 5 month CD and Interest Checking offer available only at Union Office.

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