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County refuses to fund special election

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

The Union County Freeholder Board put the kibosh on funding the special general election Oct. 16 until someone at the state level decides if taxpayers will have to foot the entire bill or the county will be getting back any of the \$850,000 tab.

Although there has been considerable political controversy throughout the state regarding the need for a special election to fill the senate seat vacated when Frank Lautenberg died, there also has been rumblings about the financial impact this would have on taxpayers.

The winner of the special election will serve the remainder of Lautenberg's term with the next election for this seat being held at its normal time in November 2014.

At the June 13 board meeting, freeholder Mohammed Jalloh said the freeholders decided they needed more information before laying out the \$850,000 for the special election, but agreed to fund the special primary Aug. 13.

"We don't even know if we are going to get back any of

this \$850,000," he said, in an interview with *LocalSource* late last week.

Despite this decision, Jalloh made it clear the special election was a political decision from the governor.

"I don't want to disenfranchise voters. We would never do that," the freeholder said, adding this was a lot of money to approve for an election that was not necessary.

Jalloh also said the board questioned the need for a special election when a general election loomed just three weeks later, but they did not completely rule out paying for it.

The county freeholder board is not the only one questioning the timing and cost of the October special election. Throughout the state, Democrats have objected to the date, citing the possibility of voter suppression, the cost, and strain on election officials to turnaround another election in three weeks as serious concerns.

Holding the special election in October also rules out Newark Mayor and Democratic Senate candidate Corey Booker from sharing the same ballot as Gov. Chris

Christie in November. The governor is seeking a second term in the November election, but Republicans are also concerned about the fact that all 120 legislative seats are up. This means that control of the state legislature is up for grabs and that is critical to both parties if they want any of their initiatives approved.

Christie has maintained the issues facing the U.S. Senate are too critically important, the decisions too vital, not to have an elected representative in Washington making these decisions for New Jersey. The governor also did not care about the cost and said so at press conferences when the announcement was made.

"I don't know what the cost is and I quite frankly don't care," he said recently, adding that all people in the state would benefit from the special election. While Christie acknowledged that he could have scheduled the special election at the same time as the Nov. 5 general election, he insisted he was acting as quickly as possible so voter voices could be heard.

See **FREEHOLDERS**, Page 20

Linden comes to terms with cops, will not have layoffs

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

LINDEN — It's over. Monday night, city police voted 57 to 26 in favor of an agreement that will prevent 20 to 30 officers from being laid off Aug. 1.

The agreement between the two will go a long way to reducing the \$1.2 million the city is over the cap, but not all.

Furloughs and a garbage tax was thought to be a given if the city was going to be able to slash all of the \$1.2 million, but the latest word is these particular issues are "still being debated."

The agreement came after months of wrangling and misunderstandings by both the city and police as they struggled to strike some kind of a deal between the police and city. As the days dwindled and it became more apparent the city would have to move forward with laying off police, neither seemed willing to bend until this week. But

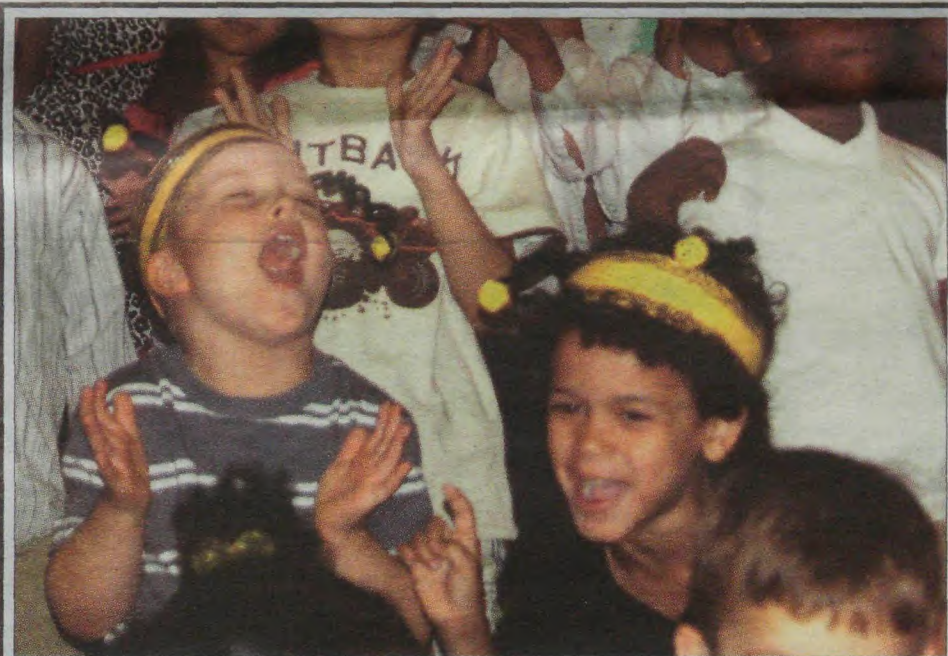
both sides agreed they were happy the long siege was over.

"I'm just glad we were able to work out an agreement in the best interest of our officers and the city of Linden," said PBA Local 42 President Joe Birch, a detective in the Linden Police force. Mayor Rich Gerbounka was equally pleased, given the number of officers that would have lost their jobs as of Aug. 1.

"We appreciate the hard work of Joe Birch and hopefully now we can move forward and dig ourselves out of this mess," said the mayor, adding that the "deal-maker" was the PBA agreeing to an extra year on their contract until 2014.

"Without that extra year in their contract we would have seen massive layoffs in the police department," the mayor said. He also noted that four of the six recruits the city was paying to attend the police academy will

See **LAYOFFS**, Page 6



MOVING ON — Krystian Walewacz, Jordan Hernandez and other pre-kindergarten students at School No. 2 in Linden sang their hearts out during their end of the year presentation last week.

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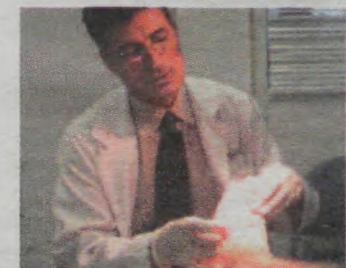
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Springfield had a 'good year,' says mayor as budget is wrapped up

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — The township managed to deliver a tight budget this year that minimized the tax burden on residents while still developing new revenue streams and staying very close to 2012 budget levels.

It was a good year for Springfield, according to Democrat Mayor David Amlen, whose party controls the township committee 4-to-1 this year. In part, he attributes this to taking a hard stance when it came to increases that were not critical to the township, while ensuring the municipality was prepared in case of another major emergency hits like superstorm Sandy.

The \$29,713,758 budget, \$21.5 million supported by local taxes, increased by only \$384,662, compared to last year when the final number came to \$29,329,096.

This reflected a .18 percent increase per average household for the year, or \$5.85 for the average homeowner with a house assessed at \$160,000.

The 2013 budget also left \$2.9 million in surplus, which is important for the township bond rating should an emergency arise and the municipality needs money in excess of surplus funds.

The township received \$1.7 million in state aid, the same as 2012, but grant money was down, going from \$80,603 to \$32,997. Overall, though, township revenues increased, going up from \$6.9 million in 2012 to \$7.3 million this year.

Included among these revenues was the \$200,000 the township received from Red Light camera fines after the state and courts received their share.

Among the expenses impacting the 2013 budget included \$3.8 million, or an 11 percent increase in medical insurance for employees, \$2.2 million, or a 7.9 percent increase for Rahway Valley Sewerage Authority, and \$1.3 million, or a 2.1 percent increase for police and fire retirements.

The township earmarked \$2.6 million for capital improvements, including new road paving, flood prevention improvements, new police and fire equipment, downtown redevelopment efforts and storm preparedness.

Although there were \$650,000 in expenses from superstorm Sandy, Amlen said he was pleased taxpayers were not impacted more.

The nearly .02 percent increase the average homeowner will see, though, only reflected the impact local municipal taxes will have, not the total tax impact when school and county taxes are included.

According to Township Administrator Anthony Cancro, overall, when these three portions were compiled, local taxes came to 32 percent, county taxes 19 percent and the schools 49 percent. Cancro felt that in the end everyone worked together to present taxpayers with the best possible budget for 2013.

"It's a tight budget, but a responsible one," Cancro said in an interview late last week, pointing out that no services were



File Photo

According to township officials, Springfield managed to deliver a tight budget this year that minimized the tax burden on residents while still developing new revenue streams and staying very close to 2012 budget levels. The \$29,713,758 budget increased by only \$384,662.

disrupted to residents, and police, fire and emergency management also remained completely intact.

Making this an especially important year is the fact the township managed to include \$2.6 million for infrastructure improvements, which are needed in the municipality. Included was new road and paving improvements, dike and flood prevention upgrades, sewer improvements, storm preparedness, recreation center restoration, pool filter replacement, new police and fire equipment and continued downtown redevelopment efforts.

After superstorm Sandy hit the area late

last October, Canero said township officials and emergency management personnel focused on where the municipality needed to make improvements. This was done with an eye towards being better prepared in case a similar storm hits the area again.

Setting aside money for generators for the municipal building and other township buildings that could possibly be used for shelters is one thing the township decided was a priority.

"We found out during Sandy that the generators we had for the municipal building didn't power it enough, so we are cor-

See **MAYOR**, Page 7

City asks Trenton to deny Elizabeth school budget

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

ELIZABETH — The city council feels the school district budget is an excessive burden on taxpayers, but the school district did not agree at all.

To ensure their point got across, the council passed a non-binding resolution requesting the school district take a closer look at cutting their budget. To ensure they do, the council reinforced that message by sending a letter to New Jersey Department of Education Commissioner Chris Cerf, saying the 7.5 percent school tax increase of \$3.6 million was "unjustly imposed" on taxpayers.

"The city is responsible for the health, safety, and welfare of its residents and is outraged with subsidizing the Elizabeth Board of Education spending habits, especially outside classroom expenses including promotional self-serving pictorial banners and brochures."

Calling the move by the school district "unconscionable," City Council member Patricia Perkins Auguste admitted at a council meeting last week she was shocked at the increase.

"I can't believe they can go above the 2 percent cap," she said, adding this was "pilfering our residents."

The cap, which is imposed by the state, is a safety net to

ensure municipalities and school districts do not increase taxes by more than a certain percentage.

When asked about the 7.6 percent increase in school taxes, Mayor Chris Bollwage did not hold back.

"In order to fund the lunch scandal they raised taxes," the mayor said, adding "the board of education has no conscience when it comes to protecting taxpayers."

"I'm hopeful the state does not approve their budget," Bollwage added.

Residents with a home assessed at \$33,000 will see an increase of \$200 in their school tax bill.

Elizabeth Chief Financial Officer Tony Zengaro told council members it was "disheartening" to see that kind of an increase from the school district when the city has worked hard to stay below the 2 percent state-imposed cap.

"My point is the \$3.6 million increase is just one-half of a percent of their total budget," he said, adding "we simply can't afford it."

On the other hand, School District Board Secretary Don Goncalves pointed out the district had not raised taxes in several years. However, he did mention that increasing enrollment, longer school days and the cost of health benefits were to blame for the 7.5 percent increase in the 2013 school bud-

et. Goncalves was correct about the school district tax levy increases remaining stable, but since the 2010-2011 school budget year the school budget increased by close to \$90 million to \$500.1 million for 2013-14. Of that amount, though, \$417.1 million was funded by federal and state aid.

Goncalves also explained that over the last 16 years the city increased their tax levy by \$85 million, compared to the school district levy which only increased by \$10 million during the same period of time.

The board secretary also said the school district prepared its budget according to the guidelines put out by the New Jersey Department of Education Office of School finance.

"Our budget is also submitted for approval to the Union County Executive County Superintendent and Union County Business Administrator," Goncalves said, suggesting the city council may not understand what the school district is allowed to leave outside the 2 percent cap.

"It appears city hall might not be aware of the process incorporated into the Enrollment Adjustment and Health Care Costs Adjustment included in the 2013-2014 District tax levy cap calculation when they claim 'why the Elizabeth Board of Education is exempt from the cap imposed on all

See **SCHOOL**, PAGE 7

On final day in office, generator mess put to rest

Outgoing prosecutor closes the book on 'generatorgate' as he hands over the reigns to his replacement

By Cheryl Hehl
Staff Writer

The investigation into who took home generators following superstorm Sandy is completed and no criminal wrongdoing was found. However, neither the prosecutor's office nor the county will release the names of those involved.

Last week the prosecutor's office finished its inquiry into the matter that has dragged on for almost seven months, on the final day in office for former prosecutor Theodore Romankow, who has now been replaced by Grace Park.

And while it was expected the infamous "list" of names would be revealed, neither the prosecutor's office nor county officials would release the information because it involved "personnel." The entire matter has now been handed over to Union County Manager Al Faella for "administrative action."

County Communications Director Sebastian D'Elia said Tuesday that because the matter involved personnel, the names of those involved could not be released. Neither would information involving any possible disciplinary action levied on the employees in question be revealed.

According to a source working for the county who is knowledgeable about disciplinary action that could be taken, Faella could impose suspensions as a result of findings by the prosecutor's office.

Prior to leaving on June 16, former prosecutor Ted Romankow noted the report was completed and the results of the inquiry were sent to the New Jersey Attorney General's office, Division of Criminal Justice, for review.

The former prosecutor said the state agreed with the results of their inquiry into the matter and recommended

the county deal with the problem administratively.

According to Romankow, Faella received the report last week, explaining it was highly unlikely the issue would be brought into the public domain again.

From the start, the prosecutor's office maintained they only had a list of four or five names, but that number increased as the months went by. At one point Romankow said there "could" be as many as 10 to 12 county employees involved.

Adding to the mystery was that a Cranford blogger and activist claimed on a local website that she had the names of 16 to 20 employees who took home generators. Romankow, despite issuing a subpoena to the blogger and going through a three day hearing, was unable to obtain the additional names.

The prosecutor would only say, just days before leaving, that his office found there was no criminal wrong doing since many of those involved had permission from their superiors to take the generators in question home. He also said he could not confirm nor deny the names of departments heads obtained by *LocalSource* from multiple sources.

According to a county source close to the inquiry, there were two types of generators taken home by county employees. One was the larger generator, which is used to keep traffic signals going during a power outage, but has to be hauled on a trailer, and a smaller version that is easily transported in a regular automobile.

Several months ago the county received an anonymous list of employees who allegedly took home generators after the storm. This list of names was forwarded to the prosecutor's office, which *LocalSource* confirmed.

Following this, multiple sources, all who are employed by the county but are unknown to one another, provided information about the names on the list.

After investigating the matter and having these names confirmed by multiple sources from the county and prosecutor's office, *LocalSource* was able to confirm four of the employees on the list.

Included was high ranking department heads from the Union County Department of Public Safety, Department of Engineering, Public Works and Facilities, a county jail employee who recently ran for sheriff in the primary, and a sheriff's department employee with 30 years tenure who retired shortly after it was discovered he took home a generator.

Included among these employees from the Division of Police was Chief Daniel Vaniska. Also on the list was Director of Facilities Management Neil Palmieri and county jail employee Rich Purchell, who recently challenged Sheriff Ralph Froehlich in the primary and lost.

Although Froehlich would not confirm that one of his employees at the time, Barry Miglore, a veteran captain with 30 years employment with the department, took home a smaller generator for personal use, another department employee verified that he did. This also was confirmed by multiple other sources at the county level.

According to one source, Miglore only had the generator for a matter of hours before it was returned. Shortly afterward, he retired from the department.

It is unknown how many names were on the final list the prosecutor's office investigated, or what was discovered about how the generators were used.

Electronics recycling event to be held in Scotch Plains at Vo-Tech school, June 22

Union County will sponsor a recycling event for electronic equipment on Saturday, June 22, so Union County residents can get rid of unwanted computers, televisions and other electronic equipment in an environmentally proper manner.

The special E-cycling event will take place from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union County Vo-Tech Schools campus located at 1776 Raritan Road in Scotch Plains.

All residents of Union County are eligible to participate at no cost. There is a limit of six electronic items per car.

Electronic equipment that will be accepted on June 22 includes computer monitors, hard drives, modems, keyboards, CPU's, mice, printers, scanners, speakers, televisions, tablets and e-readers, VCR's, fax machines, telephones, circuit boards, CD's, DVD's and video cassettes.

All that residents need to do is drive to the site with their unwanted electronic equipment.

Workers at the site will unload the vehicles.

Pre-registration is not required for this

special Saturday collection.

Refrigerators, washers and dryers, microwaves, and air conditioners will not be accepted, but they are accepted at Union County's Scrap Metal Recycling Program.

A complete list of the materials that will be accepted on June 22 is available at the Union County Bureau of Recycling and Planning website at www.ucnj.org/recycle.

The electronics collection will be held rain or shine, for Union County residents only and not for businesses. Proof of Union County residency is required.

In addition to the special June 22 recycling event sponsored by the County of Union, there are local businesses as well as 16 municipalities that provide E-cycling opportunities for residents.

Visit the website www.ucnj.org/recycle or call your municipal recycling coordinator for more computer and electronics recycling options.

For more information about recycling events, call the Union County Recycling Hotline at 908- 654-9889.



OFF BROADWAY — Fourteen Out of Ten Productions and the Union Catholic Performing Arts Company, in association with Manhattan Repertory Theatre, present 'Love Awkwardly'. The show features a combination of Union Catholic alumni and current students. Performances are July 10, 12, 18, and 20 at 9 p.m. and July 14 at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Repertory Theatre, 303 W. 42nd St, 6th Floor, NYC. Tickets are \$20 and can be reserved by emailing ticket reservations to MRTreserve@gmail.com.

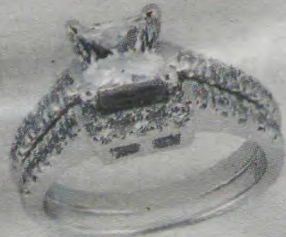


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File Photo

City officials in Linden have come to terms with PBA members as the two sides managed to avoid 20 to 30 layoffs in the police department.

Layoffs avoided in Linden

(Continued from Page 1)

be brought aboard as previously planned prior to the the \$1.2 million shortage.

Two of the six were snapped up by Rahway after it became apparent last month that Linden would not be able to offer the recruits positions as promised.

Although the governing body had yet to approve the agreement with the police, Tuesday morning Gerbounka said all council members were in favor of the concessions made on both sides and were ready to put their stamp of approval on the measure that evening.

The extra year, though, does have limitations. Although all officers agreed to delay their raises, it works out that only senior officers, those with more than eight years experience, will see a 1.9 percent raise in July 2014. All other members of the force will see incremental raises according to the eight-step increment departmental process in effect.

Another hitch is that even though the police added a year on to their contract, the city can only guarantee there will not be any layoffs until July 2014.

"We can't guarantee their jobs after that," Gerbounka said, explaining that part of the agreement with the PBA and superior officers union was that there would not be any layoffs until that time.

The mayor preferred to call the give and take on both sides "deferments" rather than concessions, and he did note that in the end "this comes out a wash for the city."

Coming into play in the one year contract extension as of Jan. 1 2014 is the fact every employee, including all those in the police department, superior officers included, have to begin paying 1.5 percent of their salary towards their health benefits.

This was state mandated by Gov. Chris Christie and went into effect in 2012, but was not applicable initially for all public employees, especially if they were unionized.

Meanwhile the issue of furloughs for the remainder of city employees is up in the air. Tuesday, Gerbounka said several members of council were not convinced furloughing city employees one day a week was the answer to the fiscal problems the city is having.

"We are still debating that issue and hopefully we will iron it all out one way or another," Gerbounka said.

The mayor and council are also still "debating" whether to charge property owners a fee for garbage removal. Although last week it appeared this was a go, this week the matter still had not received the council's approval.

SUMMIT NEWS

Summit offers free gun safety locks

In an effort to decrease the risk of both accidental, and in some instances, intentional gun violence, the Summit Police Department will distribute free, gun-safety locks to Summit residents who request them.

These cable-style, gun-locking devices are easy to use and effective at rendering weapons safe, and are an inexpensive way to prevent unnecessary tragedies.

To receive a free, gun-safety lock, visit the Summit Police Dispatch Center located in City Hall. No information will be asked of the individual.

The Summit Police Department frequently receives calls from residents who wish to turn in unwanted firearms or ammunition. Anyone wishing to dispose of a firearm or ammunition should call 908-273-0051; an officer will respond to the residence to pick up items and submit them for destruction.

The Gallery offers new exhibit through July 31

Summit Free Public Library and the Visual Arts Center of New Jersey announce an exhibition of paintings by Lynn Starun through July 31 in The Gallery at the Summit Free Public Library, 75 Maple St., Summit. The exhibit is open to the public during regular library hours.

Starun, of Summit, is originally from North Carolina. She was awarded a commission to paint two large panels for the children's section of the renovated Summit library and participated in a painting trip to Italy through NJCVA. Starun's most recent book, "Neither Here Nor There," consists of scenes familiar to travelers and commuters on New Jersey highways and trains.

For more information, go to www.summitlibrary.org.

Summit readies for Independence Day

Summit will hold its 66th Annual 4th of July Celebration at Soldier's Memorial Field on Ashland Road in Summit on Thursday, July 4.

The daylong celebration begins with a traditional Flag Raising Ceremony at 9:45 a.m., followed by a Decorated Children's Bicycle Parade, Polka Dot Concert for Kids, novelty rides and amusements, food and craft vendors, The Kootz rock 'n' roll band and the Emergency Services Softball Game.

The evening concert and fireworks display begins with the band Cameos in concert at 7:45 p.m., followed by fireworks at 9:15 p.m. Ashland Road closes to traffic at 6 p.m.

New for this year's event is the addition of the Fireworks Food Court with Pizza Vita, local restaurant and mobile gourmet pizza vendor, and an assortment of food vendors. Proceeds help pay for the event.

In case of rain, fireworks will be held the following clear night at Soldier's Memorial Field. For more information call 908-277-2932 or visit www.cityofsummit.org.

Old guard to hear from nurse practitioner

Nurse Practitioner Michele De Lorenzo will speak at the June 25 meeting of the Summit Old Guard at the New Providence Municipal Center, 360 Elkwood Ave. A coffee hour starts at 9:15, followed by a 10 a.m. business meeting.

De Lorenzo will speak about "Risk Reduction Strategies" and home care concerning type II diabetes. She works for United Health Group and has a masters of science in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania and post masters degree from Seton Hall University.

All area 50-plus active men are invited to attend meetings of the Summit Area Old Guard on Tuesday mornings. Old Guard members participate in sports, bridge, hikes, trips, plays, concerts and cultural events. Call Ralph Ortega at 908-244-4384 for more information or visit www.summitoldguard.homestead.com.

Artist to paint watercolor, discuss work June 24

Artist Joni Rose will be painting the gardens of the Twin Maples Estate in Summit on June 24 from 11 to 2 p.m. to launch the Discover Summit Arts Festival. Rose will be using watercolors as her medium and the landscape and flowers of Twin Maples as her inspiration. Get a behind the scenes look at the technique and creativity of a fine artist. Observe how her colors fill the page to create the shapes and subtleties of the natural setting. Attendees will have a chance to talk with Rose while she paints to understand her process as an artist.

The elegance of the Twin Maple Estate located at 214 Springfield Avenue in Summit gently compliments the essence of Rose's artwork, which has been displayed in galleries across the country, including New York City and San Francisco. Private and public collectors around the world own and prize her art for its healing qualities.

Information is available for the Discover Summit Arts Festival, a weeklong arts program taking place throughout downtown Summit from June 23 to June 29 at facebook.com/DiscoverSummitArts/events.

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Mayor happy with results of budget work

(Continued from Page 3)
recting that now, before another storm hits," the township administrator said.

The township also is obtaining larger generators for the library and buildings used as a shelter during emergencies. Another potential problem was also addressed by a proactive move.

"We also bought several inflatable boats that were funded by a state police grant," Cancro said, adding that now the township

will be able to safely remove residents in peril when floodwaters rise to alarming and dangerous levels.

Another proactive move was to set aside money for stream cleaning and tackling sections of the river that were blocked by fallen trees and other debris during the storm.

"I think we did a good job with the budget this year and figured out how to make improvements that will benefit taxpayers," Amlen said.

School budget increase angers city officials

(Continued from Page 3)
others," he added.

Goncalves also took issue with the fact that the city claimed it has "always complied with the 2 percent tax levy cap."

"The city was allowed to exclude increase in pensions, health care costs, ratable adjustments and debt service," Goncalves said. He also questioned whether the city actually was within the 2 percent state cap "as they claim," and if the school districts increase would, in reality, have any impact on city operations.

"This is perplexing, especially when you look at the last 16 years where the city of Elizabeth has increased their tax levy amount by \$85 million compared to the Elizabeth board of Education which increased only \$10 million over the same period," the school board secretary said.

Goncalves said the district will be opening two new schools in Elmora Hills section of the city in September, which is a plus for the city.

"We have sufficient performance data to highlight that under the stewardship of the present superintendent and board of education, the children of the city of Elizabeth continue to compete successfully within their peer group rankings as well as across many suburban schools throughout the state of New Jersey," he added.

Finally, Goncalves addressed the accusations made by the city council in regard to how the school district spent taxpayers' money.

"Any charges made by the City of Elizabeth as to their own budget are decisions they will need to make on their own, hopefully in the best interest of the taxpayers for the City of Elizabeth," the board secretary said.

"Their spending over the last ten years, their increasing debt service, their dramatic increases in sewer charges and other spending that takes place in the city hall or in the budget at large is not as a result of the board of edu-

cation's budget. It is the result of the city council and mayor's budget," Goncalves said.

In an interview with *LocalSource* late last week, Zengaro said the school district has "some spending issues." As a result he sent a letter to Cerf regarding the matter, copying Gov. Chris Christie, Mayor Chris Bollwage, Democrat State Senator Ray Lesniak and Assemblyman Joe Cryan and other officials.

In the letter Zengaro explained the socio-economic profile of the city's population "is weak, as reflected in the high poverty rate, persistently high unemployment and family income significantly below the state and national level."

The chief financial officer cited, for example, that in 2012 the poverty rate was 17.8 percent and unemployment was at 12.9 percent.


Explaining to Cerf the board of education spending habits included wasting money on "self-serving pictorial banners and brochures," while the city maintained excellent services and stayed below the 2 percent state imposed cap. But in the end, it was the city that suffered.

Zengaro also informed the commissioner that as a result of the school district budget increase the city will be forced to layoff 30 public safety employees in the police and fire departments.

In closing, Zengaro suggested that since the \$3.6 million school district increase reflected only one-half percent of the entire budget, the school board could benefit by operational efficiencies or the use of surplus to reduce the large increase that are above the 2 percent cap.

Goncalves, however, disagreed completely.

"The city's whole charge revolves around how the Elizabeth Board of Education supposedly is doing something wrong by exceeding the 2 percent cap and they are incredulous about it," the school board secretary said, adding the city, along with other municipalities, exceed the cap all the time.

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CLARK NEWS

Two scholars awarded \$1,000

The Arthur L. Johnson High School Alumni Association presented two \$1000 scholarships to deserving seniors at the Senior Awards Night program held at the high school Wednesday evening, June 12. The two recipients, Jaelyn Calo and Joseph Bonaccurso, met the criteria of achieving high academic standards and displaying leadership qualities in the school and community. Calo is planning to attend Quinnipiac University in Connecticut, while Bonaccurso will be off to The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Delores Toth paid tribute to Susan Carovillano, who was instrumental in the formation of the scholarship fund. Carovillano's husband, Jim, presented one of the scholarships in his wife's memory, to Calo. President Art Lundgren

presented the second award to Bonaccurso.

Principal Rick Delmonaco presented a plaque to the association bearing the names of this year's winners as well of the names of Loretta Vill and John Florentino, last year's recipients. The plaque will remain on display in the front hallway of the school as a reminder of the association's commitment to the school and its students.

Funding for the scholarships was raised at the annual scholarship luncheon, which was held in May at Bistro 1051 in Clark. More than 50 members were able to attend and many donations came from alumni who lived out-of-state or could not attend. The association thanks all its members who participated in this endeavor and encourages other graduates from the high school to register on the website, aljalumni.org.

Jesus the Rock celebrates 12 years

Jesus the Rock Fellowship is an independent, full gospel, bible-based, Christ-centered church meeting in the facilities of Prayer and Praise Fellowship, at 2 Denman Ave. in Clark. Lead by Rev. Glorioso DeLeon as senior pastor, the church is a full gospel church of all nations.

On Saturday, June 29, at 4 p.m., the church will celebrate its 12th anniversary. The guest speaker will be Rev. Nestor Arelleno, Pastor of Jesus is Lord Fellowship in Toms River.

The main weekly service begins Sunday at 3 p.m. There is a Bible study Saturdays at 6 p.m. Come, hear Pastor Arelleno, rejoice with the members and be blessed. Bring a friend. For more information, call 908-587-2396 or visit the website, www.jtrf.org.

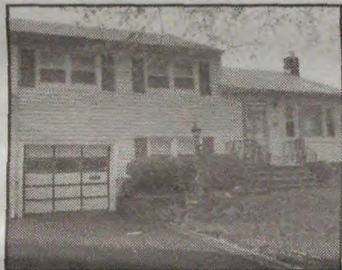
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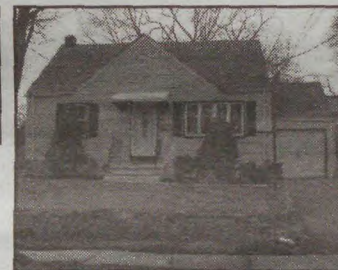
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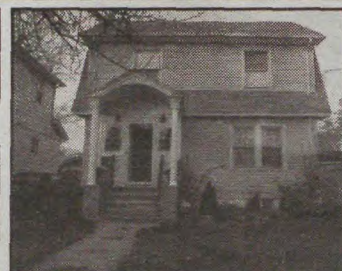
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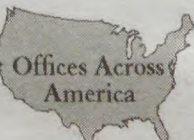
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CRANFORD NEWS

Cranford PD recently honored in NJ Challenge

The Cranford Police Department was recently honored for its second-place finish in the New Jersey Law Enforcement Challenge, a competition between similar sizes and types of law-enforcement agencies that recognizes and rewards the best overall traffic-safety programs in the United States.

The areas of concentration include efforts to enforce laws and educate the public about occupant protection, impaired driving, and speeding. The winning safety programs combine officer training, public information, and enforcement to reduce crashes and injuries within their jurisdiction. Cranford saw a 14-percent decrease in overall crashes in 2012.

The Cranford Police Department also finished the competition with the third-highest overall score for all department categories. For placing third overall, the department received a portable Drager Alcotest 6510 screener, which is valued at \$450. In addition, the whole department will be trained on the use of the device at no cost.

The Law Enforcement Challenge is financed through a grant awarded to the International Association of Chiefs of Police by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Both organizations believe an increase in traffic enforcement in a community results in a decrease in motor vehicle crashes, injuries, and fatalities.

**Shakespeare theater present two shows in July**

The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's Next Stage Ensemble will present two, live performances in July: Ovid's "Metamorphoses" on Monday, July 8; and Shakespeare's "Henry V" on Wednesday, July 17. Both performances begin at 7:30 p.m., and are one-hour adaptations.

The plays will be staged at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 119 Forest Ave. in Cranford. Admission is free and all are welcome.

For more information about the performances, call Cranford Public Library at 908-709-7272 and ask for John Malar. For

more information about the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey, visit www.shakespearenj.org.

'Historical' garage sale

The Cranford Historical Society hosts a fundraiser garage sale Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crane-Phillips House Museum, 124 N. Union Ave. in Cranford.

This fundraiser benefits the purchase of a miniature barn to be placed at the Crane-Phillips House Museum. The barn is in memory of Donald Widdows, a member and former trustee of the Historical Society.

For more information about the garage sale, call 908-447-6994. For information on the Cranford Historical Society, visit www.cranfordhistoricalsociety.com or call 908-276-0082.

Program will take a look at Spielberg, June 27

Chris Messineo, director of the New Jersey Film School, will present "Steven Spielberg: Through the Eyes of a Child" on Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford Community Center, 224 Walnut Ave.

Messineo will present scenes from Close Encounters of the Third Kind, E.T., Empire of the Sun and Jurassic Park to illustrate how several Spielberg films tell their stories from a child's perspective.

Admission to the program is free and all are welcome. For more information about the program, call Cranford Public Library at 908-709-7281.

Friends seeking donations

The Friends of the Cranford Public Library are currently seeking donations of books, DVDs, CDs, and recorded books for the upcoming sale in the Friendly Book Cellar of the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave. Hours are: Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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OPINION

Cell phone bill is a bad call

Legislation proposed by state Sen. James Holzapfel, R-Ocean, would allow police officers to automatically confiscate the cell phone of a driver involved in an accident if the officer suspects that driver had been texting or talking on the phone just prior to the accident. The officer could then review the phone's history to see if the phone had been in use at the time of the accident.

New Jersey already has laws in place — among the strictest in the nation — which prohibit texting or talking on a cell phone while driving. So this bill would simply allow police officers to enforce that law, right? Wrong, says the American Civil Liberties Union, which considers the proposed law an infringement upon the privacy of state residents. And rightly so.

The concern the ACLU has expressed is that personal information could be accessed by the police from the cell phones, information for which both the state and federal constitutions require probable cause before such a search is authorized by the courts. In fact, it was for this very reason a similar bill never made it past the Hawaiian Legislature or then-Gov. Linda Lingle.

There are other problems with this legislation as well. If more than one person were inside the vehicle when it had the accident, there is no way of knowing for certain who had been using the phone at the time. It could have been a passenger on the cell phone when the accident occurred. And given the current technology of some cell phones, a savvy driver might be able to delete the recent call history of the phone before handing it over to the officer.

But let's look for a moment at the concerns of the ACLU, specifically, the infringement on the privacy of state residents. This is in reference to the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which states, "The rights of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but

EDITORIAL

does it mean?

The Fourth Amendment was written in response to British officers in the 1760s who were using general warrants to conduct raids and searches. It grew so widespread and invasive that on Feb. 23, 1761, James Otis, representing 50 merchants, denounced British Colonial policies, including their sanction of general warrants and writs of assistance. John Adams himself viewed these events as "the spark which originated the American Revolution."

Since that time, and the subsequent passage of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, several precedents have been set that have further clarified our "rights." In *Katz v. United States*, 1967, the Supreme Court ruled that a search occurs when a person expects privacy in the thing searched, and society believes that expectation is reasonable. In *United States v. Jones*, 2012, the Supreme Court ruled that, in addition to the *Katz* standard, a search occurs when law enforcement trespasses on the property of the person being searched. Holzapfel's bill is an end run around the very protections our Constitution and courts have established.

While the intention of Holzapfel's bill may be a noble one — to judiciously assign fault in a traffic accident — it causes more problems than it solves. First, it runs counter to our Fourth Amendment rights. And second, the police should be able to secure all the information they need regarding the driver's cell-phone use by properly obtaining a search warrant, for either the phone itself or the records of the phone company. We're all concerned about the menace of distracted drivers, of course, but in our efforts to put an end to that practice, let's stick with the laws now on the books that not only work but are in conformance with our constitutional rights.

upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

That's quite a mouthful, but what

An action and a reaction

This Sunday the congregation members of the Summit Jewish Community Center will partake in a symbolic procession walk to the entrance of their newly dedicated sanctuary. Undoubtedly, the 300-plus members will marvel at the work of top flight architect Alex Gorlin.

The congregation was in desperate need of a new facility. The necessity to hold services at Summit High School and the overcrowding of the kids day care running into senior activities will now be just a memory.

For Richard Barron, who oversaw the construction, the walk will also give him pause to reflect on the history of a project which had its start back to 2002. It's become a fact of life, that in our densely populated area, zoning changes have an action and reaction in life.

Barron, an advertising executive,

LEFT OUT

BY FRANK CAPECE

acknowledges he "learned a whole lot more about wetlands and zoning matters than I ever though would be necessary."

Barron, who served two terms as the leader of the congregation, took on the task of the new construction. He learned quickly about the challenges of replacing an unforeseen oil tank. There was the opposition of neighbors, parking calculations and the litigation that are part of the process.

There were actually two separate litigation matters in Union County Superior Court during the journey of the project to resolve zoning issues.

At the other end of the County, Linden officials got the word that the State Appel-

late Division had rejected the most recent challenge by ShopRite to thwart the proposed development of the former General Motors site on Route 1.

The site is a keystone of the economic redevelopment plan in the city. Officials envision the 45 acres will bring a Walmart, Lowes and 2.5 acres to allow multi-unit residential development. On the western portion of the property their will be new warehouse facilities.

Don't underestimate the warehouse aspect. Marc Petrella, a Senior Director at Cushman & Wakefield, speaks about the rapidly expanding need in the area for warehouse space. He calls the area between Port Elizabeth and Linden "ground zero" in terms of need. His company sees as much as a 30 percent increase in square foot

Continued on next page

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Left Out By Frank Capece

(Continued from previous page)
charges for warehouse space in the area.

The ShopRite opposition to the project first surfaced at the very end of 2008. Challenges to procedural issues such as notice were ultimately dismissed by the State Appellate Division in 2011. A second law suit at the end of 2011, including issues of notification, was rejected by the Superior Court and ShopRite proceeded to the State Appellate Division where they lost last week.

In a sternly worded opinion, the three Court Appellate panel said, "ShopRite has not raised any new substantive issues that have already been considered and resolved by our opinion in ShopRite. We find its efforts to convince us that there are addi-

tional issues to be unconvincing."

Speaking last weekend, Richard Barron accentuated the positive aspect of the long legal battles. Diplomatically he said the completed center will end parking woes in the area and be an attractive addition to the community. Interestingly, he also referenced his personal increased passion for his faith during the legal journey.

Mayor Richard Gerbounka, a long time critic of the long delay in the Linden project, said he was "pleased with the decision of the appellate division" but added he fully expected ShopRite to cause more delays with appeals.

There was no discernable finding of any newfound faith process in Gerbounka's answers from the experience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where were all the flags?

To the Editor:

I was pleased to read your editorial regarding flag day, June 14. Unfortunately, the TV stations did not provide much coverage and the lack of seeing the flag displayed on Friday was disappointing. The same can be said for Memorial Day. Your article by Cheryl Hehl remembering our service men and women should have encouraged the display of our flag in their honor. The absence of the flag on this day was also very upsetting.

As we approach July 4, I would hope that all news and TV media would remind citizens that flying our flag is a patriotic gesture recognizing our appreciation for living in the greatest country in the world.

July 4 is a great holiday with many patriotic festivities and I would ask all Union County residents to fly the American Flag and enjoy the reason why we celebrate our independence.

Bob Barrett
Clark

Become an advocate for the locally vulnerable

To the Editor:

Every day across the country and in our own community, vulnerable elderly people are being abused, neglected and financially exploited.

As New Jersey's Long Term Care Ombudsman, I oversee a state- and federally-funded program that advocates for

elderly people living in long-term care facilities, like nursing homes and assisted living residences.

While the care and treatment of elderly individuals in long-term care facilities is strictly regulated and is mostly quite beneficial, these facilities are not exempt from incidents of abuse, neglect and exploitation.

Indeed, anywhere you have extremely vulnerable people, there is the potential for serious abuse. That is why I urge anyone who is truly concerned about elder abuse and exploitation to call my office at 609-826-5053 to find out how to become a Volunteer Advocate in a local nursing home.

Volunteer Advocates receive 32 hours of training and are asked to spend four hours a week at a local nursing home, listening to resident's concerns and advocating on their behalf.

We have a critical need for volunteers in the northeastern part of the state, especially in Hudson, Essex and Union counties. In Hudson County, there are 17 nursing homes but we have just nine volunteers. In Essex County, we have 34 facilities with 15 volunteers and in Union county, 23 facilities but only 12 volunteers.

The need is clearly there. If you are interested in having a direct impact on the lives of elderly citizens in nursing homes, please consider becoming a Volunteer Advocate.

James W. McCracken
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'Book keeper'

Simi Kalayilparampil of Burnet Middle School in Union, is one of two Union winners of the Enthusiastic Reader Award from the New Jersey Association of School Librarians. Enthusiastic Reader Awards are presented annually to nine students in New Jersey who exhibit an enthusiasm for reading, share books, use books for research and literature appreciation, read independently, and use school and/or public libraries. Regional winners are selected from northern, central, and southern New Jersey at three levels: kindergarten through fifth grade, sixth through eighth grade, and ninth through twelfth grade. Both Union winners were nominated by their school librarians. Kalayilparampil, a seventh grader, was nominated for this award by Burnet Middle School Librarian Linda Bykowski and Sofia Chavez, a fourth grader, was nominated by Washington Elementary School Librarian Lynne Mancinelli.



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SUMMER FUN — The Quiver Farms chick hatching program, a huge success among the younger campers at last year's NJWA Summer Workshop, will return again for another season. Although many of the courses in this year's program are filled, the diverse selection of classes gives students an opportunity to still register for the 5-week program, which runs from July 1 to Aug. 2 at Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., Westfield, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. To view the complete brochure, log on to www.NJWASummerWorkshop.com. For more information, call 908-518-1551.

'Occupy Lenape' at the Casano Community Center

"Occupy Lenape" at the Casano Community Center Art Gallery is a solo photography exhibit by artist photographer Michele McGlynn LoManto which highlights the entomology and ornithology of Lenape Park. The exhibit can be seen June 17 through Aug. 23. The Art Gallery is located in the Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. There will be a reception to meet the artist on Wednesday, June 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. The Casano Community Center and the Art Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Friday until 5 p.m.

LoManto spent the past year happily documenting the many species of birds, insects and mammals that inhabit and migrate through 450 acres of the Rahway River watershed. Lenape Park is one of three local Union County parks that consist of wetlands, meadows, forests, ponds, rivers and creeks.

LoManto's interest in photography

began in 1967. She studied Fine Arts at Kean University and applies the aesthetic discipline to her craft.

She spent a year journaling her photography on a Scotland based world-wide community website called Blipfoto and has shown her work in the "Female Eye" exhibit at the William J. Brennan Court House Gallery in Jersey City and the "Go Figure" exhibit at the SMI Virginia S. Block Gallery in Montclair. LoManto's photography remix submissions to WNYC's Studio 360 received a staff pick favorite and an honorable mention from artists Jerry Uelsmann and Maggie Taylor.

LoManto frequently shares her photography and sightings with Butterflies and Moths of North America and the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. The National Audubon Society recently featured LoManto's photographs on their Facebook website and her comment about "Why Birds Matter" can be found in the April issue of Audubon Magazine.



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SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Holy Trinity church celebrates 120 years

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Springfield celebrated its 120th anniversary Sunday, June 2 at the Galloping Hill Caterers in Union.

The church was organized June 3, 1893 by Slovak Lutherans who had immigrated to the Newark area. They were led by the Rev. Dr. Ludwig Novemesky, who became the church's first pastor. The congregation worshiped monthly in the homes of its members for the first nine years, and later did so in German churches.

Pastor Novemesky retired in 1928 and the Rev. John Gustav Chernansky, who had served as an assistant to Novemesky, was called as the second pastor of Holy Trinity.

As the congregation grew, a church was eventually erected in Newark on the corner of Avon Avenue and South 14th Street in 1930. After Pastor Chernansky retired in 1959, the Rev. Paul Baranek was then called to serve as the third pastor of Holy Trinity.

After 40 years in the Newark location, the congregation moved to Tucker Avenue near the Five Points area in Union in 1970. Again, a new church and parsonage were constructed. Eventually the members paid off the mortgages on both buildings through member donations.

Pastor Baranek resigned in 1980 after serving for 21 years, and went to serve missionary projects for the Lutheran Church in America. The Rev. Dr. Milan Andrew Ontko was then called to serve as the fourth pastor of Holy Trinity. He retired after 13 years; only four pastors served the congregation of Holy Trinity during a whole century.

After Pastor Ontko retired, the congregation was served by Pastors Thomas Bagel and Leah Lavelle, and by interim pastors, until the church closed in July 2011. It was eventually sold by the Slovak Zion Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

The congregation has found another location in Springfield, where it now conducts worship services. Holy Trinity is now an independent Lutheran congregation that has straddled three centuries.

Book sale, Aug. 8

The Friends of the Springfield Public Library will hold the annual Book Sale from Aug. 8 to 11 at Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. A preview sale for members is Thursday, Aug. 8, from 10 a.m. to noon. Memberships will be accepted the day of the sale. The public sale begins Aug. 8 at noon. Sale hours are: Aug. 8, from noon to 4 p.m.; Aug. 9 and 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A bag sale will be Sunday, Aug. 11, noon to 4 p.m.

Donations of clean, hardcover and paperback books, post cards, DVDs, CDs, talking books, educational toys and puzzles, and costume jewelry may be brought

to the Library from July 29 to Aug. 7. Small donations may be brought to the library's circulation desk; for larger donations, call 973-376-4930, ext. 221 to arrange for a drop-off. Large donations should be placed into cartons. Books in poor condition, Readers Digest Condensed books, and text books will not be accepted. Recent, popular magazines are accepted for sale.

The Friends Annual Jewelry Sale will be Oct. 18 to 20, with a preview sale for members Oct. 17.

Those interested in volunteering for the sale may contact Bill Holmes at 973-379-9637 or global3032@yahoo.com.

Lunchtime film series: 'Books into Films,' June 24

Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield, will begin a new, lunchtime film series, "Books Into Films: John Grisham Novels," on Monday, June 24. This series will continue every other week through Monday, Sept. 16.

Admission is free. Patrons can bring a brown bag lunch to the program. For more information about the films, stop by the library or call 973-376-4930.

Cannon Ball House opens its doors, June 23

Springfield's historic Cannon Ball House, located at 126 Morris Ave., will hold an open house Sunday, June 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., commemorating the 233rd anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, the final, major battle of the Revolutionary War to be fought in the northern Colonies.

Artifacts from the battle are on display at the CBH, including the missile which gave the structure its name. With this open house, the CBH begins a series of exhibits centered around the founding families of Springfield, beginning with the Quinzel family. Most items will not have been previously exhibited to the public. Also on display at the house are the letters of Wellington Briant, depicting his Civil War adventures.

For more information, call 973-376-4784.

Library looking for green thumbs to tend to garden

Springfield Free Public Library, located at 66 Mountain Ave., is looking for volunteers with a love of gardening to tend the library's flower beds this summer.

Volunteers are being sought at this time to take over tasks that for many years have been performed by members of the Springfield Garden Club. In addition to finding a highly visible outlet for their horticultural creativity, volunteers have the satisfaction of doing their part to keep the library looking beautiful.

For more information about becoming a library garden volunteer, call Dale Spindel, the Library director, at 973-376-4930.



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Relay for life

Clark UNICO came out and supported Relay for Life. Members walked all night and raised money for the great cause. UNICO Clark Chapter members: top row: Joe Manasia, Maureen Manasia, Angela Keenan, Jo Calandra, Rosanne Bowden, Dennis Bowden, President and Vice President, Ralph Bernardo and Greg Menza.



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LANGUAGE BARRIER CROSSED — On Wednesday, May 29, two students from the Linden Public Schools were recognized by the New Jersey professional organization of ESL and Bilingual teachers. Valeshka Parraguez, a fourth-grade student in Amanda Cortinas' ESL classroom at School 8 was granted a \$100 gift for her composition about the importance of being bilingual in the United States. Andrea Cano Sanchez, a 12th-grade student in William Simonitis' ESL course was awarded a \$1,500 scholarship that she will use towards her tuition at NJIT, where she plans to study civil engineering beginning in July.

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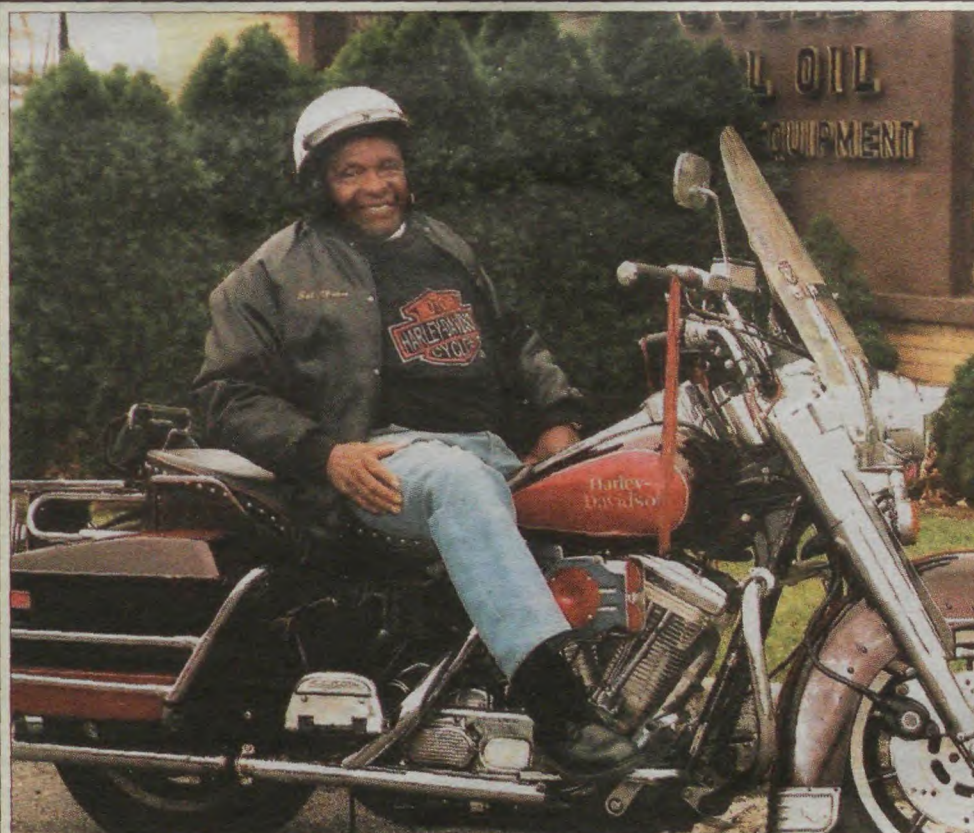
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So you say it's your birthday?

John Roy Hayes, Sr., born June 17, 1913 has been a longtime resident of Union County: since 1920. And he recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Hayes was a devoted husband for over 50 years to Genevieve Hayes and continues to be a loving father to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Over the years, he has been chairman of the Deacon Board at Macedonia Christian Church, a Union Township Auxiliary Police sergeant, and one of the oldest Harley Davidson Motorcycle Riders, among many other noteworthy accomplishments. Hayes' favorite saying is 'I'm Still Kicking' and his family and friends have been celebrating his life all week.

ROSELLE PARK NEWS

Cruisin' through Roselle Park, June 22, with block party, classic cars

This year the "Cruisin' Night" car show hosted by Mayor Joseph Accardi and the Roselle Park Borough Council returns Saturday, June 22, from 3 to 8 p.m. as part of SummerFest's "Downtown Cruisin' Block Party." The rain date is Saturday, June 29.

The "Block Party" starts at 3 p.m. on Chestnut Street and will feature a raffle, oldies music by disc jockey Hot Rod Mike, entertainment by Roselle Park's Park Karate and Kenilworth's Fusion Dance Centre. There will be a "kids pavilion" inside the Michael J. Mauri Gazebo with temporary tattoos, balloons, a clown and more. Business owners along Chestnut Street are welcome to have a sidewalk sale and other businesses in town may set up a table in the gazebo park to showcase their establishment during the car show. Food will also be available.

Step back in time and check out one-of-a-kind collector cars from across the region. The car show, starting at 5 p.m., will take place on Chestnut Street from Warren

Avenue to Grant Avenue with the overflow going into the Michael J. Mauri Gazebo Park, on the corner of Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue. Registration of participating vehicles must be no later than a hour after the start of the show. Everyone is invited to bring old or new cars, trucks and motorcycles. Trophies will be awarded.

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

The second Cruisin' Car show and "Downtown Cruisin' Block Party" will take place Sept. 14.

Stay updated on upcoming SummerFest events by visiting the website, www.summerfestrosellepark.wordpress.com and sign up to be on the mailing list.

SummerFest continue in June

SummerFest's currently scheduled events for the month of June are as follows:

Movies will also be shown on consecutive Fridays. Friday, June 21, will be "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days"; and Friday, June 28, will be "Shrek."

Kids can enjoy an exciting magic show at Roselle Park Veterans Memorial Library's Children's Summer Reading Program Kickoff on Monday, June 17, at 6:30 p.m. Join Joe Fisher for his new "Dig into Reading" magic show at 404 Chestnut St.

Roselle Park's annual townwide garage sale will be held Saturday, June 22, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Downtown Cruisin' Block Party will be held Saturday, June 22 from 3 to 8 p.m. There will be an antique car show, kids' pavilion, entertainment, food and more. The block party will be on Chestnut Street, from Westfield Avenue to Grant Street, Roselle Park. The rain date is Saturday, June 29.

Enjoy an evening of art at the Casano Community Center Art Gallery's meet the artist reception Wednesday, June 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. Michele LoManto's photographs of birds and insects living in Lenape Park are part of her "Occupy Lenape" exhibit, open from Monday, June 17, to Friday, Aug. 23. The Casano Community Center is located at 314 Chestnut St. For more information about SummerFest, Contact Leona M Seufert at 908-241-5874.

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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

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Rev. Walter Cebula, Pastor

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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.

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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).

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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

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.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION OF CONNECTICUT FARMS, corner of Stuyvesant Ave and Chestnut St., Union. Sunday School 10am, Sunday Worship, 11am with nursery care. Communion first Sunday monthly. Rev. Roberta Arrowsmith, Pastor 908.688.3164; www.ctfarms.org

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, 46 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 in Union County respond to many incidents

Linden

• June 12: At 11:15 p.m., officers responded to the 1100 block of Passaic Avenue on a report of shots being fired. Responding officers were told that there was a group of people on the street and three shots were heard. The group then scattered. Officers stopped a car leaving the area without headlights but soon determined that it had nothing to do with the incident. Minutes later, a woman who lives on the second floor of a residence on the 1100 block called police and told them she found a bullet in a bedroom of her house, police said. Officers later found two additional holes in the aluminum siding in the front of the house. Earlier, at 9:15 p.m., there was a report of shots fired at East Henry and McCandless Streets, however,

POLICE BLOTTER

officers could not locate anything. The investigation is continuing by the Police Department's Detective Bureau. Anyone who may have information on this incident is asked to call Detective Ken Mikolajczyk at 908-474-8542 or via email at crimetips@police.linden-nj.org.

Roselle Park

• June 6: Roxanne Williams, 51, of Vauxhall, was arrested by patrolman Vaughan at the Middlesex County Jail on a Roselle Park warrant. Williams was unable to post \$750 bail and was placed in the Union County Jail.

• June 6: Joshua Rivera, 24, of Trenton,

was arrested by patrolman Rapach during a suspicious person investigation. Police responded to the 100 block of Pershing Avenue for a report that an individual was sitting on someone's porch without permission. At the scene, Rivera was found with a \$348 Trenton warrant and a \$89 Hamilton warrant, police say. Rivera was arrested and later released after posting bail.

• June 6: Francisco Zamora, 25, of Elizabeth, was arrested by Sgt. Frino during a traffic stop on Linden Road. According to police, Zamora was found in possession of a metal smoking pipe and was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

• June 6: Michael Ann Catalano, 22, of Elizabeth, was arrested by Sgt. Wintermute at the Millburn Police Department. According to police, a \$500 Roselle Park warrant was issued for her on June 3 for criminal mischief. Catalano is charged with damaging a motor vehicle with a golf club on the 400 block of Chestnut Street.

• June 7: Carnell Baskerville, 24, of Roselle, was arrested by patrolman Vaughan during a traffic stop for a \$200 Secaucus warrant. Baskerville was released after posting bail.

• June 8: Efrain Martinez, 46, of Hillside, was arrested during a traffic stop on Galloping Hill Road by patrolman Vaughan. According to police, Martinez was found in possession of three hypodermic syringes. Martinez also had a \$500 Plainfield warrant and a \$165 Elizabeth warrant.

• June 8: Police responded to Costa's Ristorante for a report of a vehicle theft. A patron reported that their 2013 Honda Pilot was stolen from a municipal parking lot while they were attending a party at the restaurant. The report indicates that the suspect or suspects stole the victim's car keys from her jacket while it was stored in a coat closet in the restaurant, police say. The vehicle is described as a white SUV bearing a New York registration.

• June 9: Luis G. Prieto, 25, of Elizabeth, was arrested during a traffic stop by patrolman Rapach on Jerome Street. According to police, Prieto was found to have a \$200 Newark warrant.

• June 9: Susan Kwiatek, 45, of Union, was arrested by patrolman Kompany during a traffic stop on Linden Road. Kwiatek was arrested on a \$669 warrant from the North Hunterdon Municipal Court.

• June 9: Dayson Leach, 21, of Newark, was arrested by patrolman Vaughan during a traffic stop on Seaton Avenue. According to police, Leach was found in possession of a cigar filled with marijuana. Leach was charged with possession of marijuana.

• June 10: Juan E. Carmona, 18, of Roselle Park, was arrested by patrolman Macdonald during a traffic stop on Larch Street. According to police, Carmona was in possession of brass knuckles, a prohibited weapon. Carmona was charged and released pending an appearance in the Union County Superior Court.

Union

• June 7: Kelvin Grant was arrested during a pedestrian stop by Sgt. Wittevrangel on Brookside Drive.

• June 7: A vehicle on Chestnut Street was broken into. A laptop was taken. The victim believes it was his ex-girlfriend, police say.

• June 7: An attempted burglary on a vehicle on Burkley place was reported. The suspect gained entry through an unlocked door, police say. There was damage to the ignition. According to police, a suspect was apprehended during the next attempt.

• June 7: Quasim Cox was arrested after being observed attempting to burglarize a vehicle on Waldorf Place, police say.

• June 7: At 1406 Stuyvesant Ave., a man with a gun was reportedly standing outside of a business, police say. They received limited information about the suspect.

• June 7: Eugene Giusto was arrested for possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance during a vehicle stop on Route 22 by Officer Killimett, police say.

• Alexander Gomez was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated on Green Lane by Officer Rubel.

• June 7: Jason Hedgeman was arrested
See **POLICE**, Page 23

IN MEMORIAM

- ALDERMAN — Richard Harold, formerly of New Providence; June 8. Father, 84.
- ANDERSON — Anna L., of Clark; June 9. Bookkeeper, beloved wife, grandmother.
- BAZYDLO — Edward J., of Linden; June 5. Survived by his wife of 20 years.
- CASTILLO — Luis, of Rahway; June 5. Survived by many friends and family.
- CLAYTON — William, of Green Village; June 7. Trustee at Oak Knoll in Summit.
- COLOSIMO — Carmela, nee LaTorre, of Kenilworth; June 6. Educator, councilwoman.
- DAVIS — Willa, of Scotch Plains; June 4. Rehabilitation specialist, loving mother.
- D'EMMA — Margaret, nee Dinella, of Roselle Park; June 10. Assumption parishioner.
- EXELBIRT — Regina McHugh, of Union; June 7. Registered nurse, pediatric supervisor.
- GOMEZ — Regalada, nee Santiago, of Roselle Park; June 5. Spain native, grandmother.
- GREGORY — Clarence E., of Scotch Plains; June 5. Beloved husband, father, 82.
- GROH — Madeline, of Norwich, Vt.; June 12. Overlook Medical Center nurse, Summit, 93.
- GULLIFORD — William T., of Clark; June 11. American Legion Post 328 member.
- HAYMER — Willie, of Elizabeth; June 11. Leaves a host of relatives and friends, 83.
- HIGBLE — Laura Mae, of Cranford; June 10. Cranford church member, volunteer.
- HURLEY — Blanche A., nee Seaman, formerly of Rahway; June 7. Alliance parishioner.
- HUXFORD — Timothy, of Rahway; June 8. Rahway handyman, Navy vet, brother.
- JOHNSON — Jane, of Elizabeth; June 7. Grandmother of 13, great-grandmother of five.
- JOHNSON — Mary E., of Hillside; June 6. Mother, sister, great-grandmother.
- JONES — Cornelia, of Union; June 10. Clerk at Fort Monmouth Army base, 88.
- KEBERNIK — Agness, of Union; June 8. Trost's Bake Shop pastry specialist, 92.
- KOPECKY — Dennis S., of Linden; June 5. Linden crossing guard, father, grandfather.
- KRAUS — Paul T., formerly of Linden; June 4. Eucharistic minister, CCD teacher.
- KURTZ — Barbara D., of Linden, formerly of Cranford and Clark; June 11. Mother.
- LOFFA — Angelo Mario Sr., formerly of Elizabeth; June 6. Valtese Men's Club member.
- LOFFA — Sophie, nee Wilk, of Roselle; June 7. Secretary, wife, mother, grandmother.
- MEOLA — Josephine A., nee Anello, of Scotch Plains; June 7. Thrift shop volunteer.
- MICONE — Edward J. Sr., of Summit; June 9. Summit dentist, Penn Antiques owner.
- MOORE — Rosa Lara, of Elizabeth; June 10. Gift shop supervisor, wife, mother, 82.
- MULLIN — Richard J., of Clark; June 11. Owner of R. J. Mullin Orthodontic Lab.
- PEARSON — Robert T., of Westfield; June 11. Attorney in Westfield, WWII paratrooper.
- PERKINS — Arthur E. Jr., of Morristown; June 10. Active in Summit Church and choir.
- PIERCE — Kimberly Renee, formerly of Westfield; June 5. Medical assistant at UMDNJ.
- PUGLIESE — Filomena, of Clark; June 12. Wife, lived to 95, great-grandmother of 13.
- REILLY — Bernard J. Jr., formerly of Union and New Providence; June 10. Father.
- RICHVALSKY — Mary, of Linden; June 12. St. Nicholas R.O. Church parishioner.
- RING — George, formerly of Union; June 7. Entrepreneur, Union H.S. graduate.
- RUTH — Helen, nee Simko, formerly of Linden and Kenilworth; June 11. Wife, mother.
- SHERIDAN — Mary, of Rahway; June 6. Ireland native, grandmother of seven, 82.
- SIMON — Joan, of Westfield; June 11. Secretary with Tenney Engineering, mother.
- SMITH — Herbert A., formerly of Linden; June 11. Physical education teacher in Union.
- WHITTEN — Irene, nee Wyszynski, of Union; June 10. St. Michael's parishioner.

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.

OBITUARIES

Irene Whitten

Irene Whitten (Wyszynski), 90, passed away on Monday, June 10, 2013 in Union, NJ. Irene was a long-time resident of Union, having lived there for 55 years. She was a member of St. Michael's Parish for 55 years, St. Michael's Senior's Group, and a member of the Union Township Seniors (Monday group). She also worked at Maxine's in Union Center for 25 years.

Irene was predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert. She is survived by her loving children Arthur and his wife Barbara, and Irene Dudek and her husband Thomas. She also leaves behind grandchildren Robert Con-

ception and his wife Jayna, Jason Dudek and his wife Rose, Jennifer Wilson and her husband Nathan, Matthew Dudek, Mark Dudek, and Kirsten Buckler and her husband Steve. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren Emory, Marlena Irene, Wesley, Mackenzie, and Cieara, as well as her sister Alfreda Dutkowski, and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Thursday, June 13 at the McCracken Funeral Home 1500 Morris Ave Union NJ. Funeral mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Union on Friday, June 14, with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington, NJ.

Freeholders withhold funds for special election

(Continued from Page 1)

"I will not permit the insiders and a few party elites to determine who the nominee of the Republican party and the Democratic party will be," he said at a recent news conference when the issue came up. Freeholder Christopher Hudak saw things differently.

"The governor has arbitrarily set an election date to benefit himself and his party. He has put that above the ability of the New Jersey voters to have a good and fair process," he said, explaining the board does not object to the August special primary because it will allow voter to designate party nominees. But when it came to the special election, that raised his ire.

"This has placed a burden on counties and municipalities for what really amounts to a temper tantrum of 'I want what I want when I want it,' and that is unfair," Hudak added.

However, the governor is within his legal right to hold the special election and a state superior court upheld that recently when they ruled he was within his power to set the date for the special election 20 days before the general election.

Jalloh, on the other hand, had a more serious concern.

"This is a financial hardship for us," he said, pointing out that while the county has to pay more than \$850,000 for both the Oct. 16 election and special primary in August, the cost to taxpayers throughout the state is estimated at around \$24 million.

"That is \$1.7 million for our county alone for these two elections," the freeholder added, noting this was the reason the board held off on funding the Oct. 16 election. But he was not ruling out a change of heart later.

"At this point we don't know if we will or not, but we are hoping the governor will reconsider his decision," said Jalloh, mentioning that the last time the county had to pay for a special election was in 2008 when voters had to decide if they wanted Barack Obama or Hillary Clinton on the ballot for president.

"It took seven months for us to get reimbursed for that special election," he added, noting that without some assurance from the governor that the county would be getting back even half the cost, the board could not, in good faith, expend that amount of money.

Hudak, though, was not as optimistic about the county getting a fast turnaround on taxpayer dollars expended on the special election.

"I'm not holding my breath for a speedy reimbursement or an assurance we will even get one," the freeholder said.

"Yesterday just wasn't the day to do that," Jalloh said the day after the board decided not to approve the \$850,000 for the Oct. 16 special election.

"Quite frankly the governor has not articulated why it has to be a special elec-



File Photo

Union County Freeholders recently voted to refuse to fund the special election created by Gov. Chris Christie following the death of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, saying the governor's decision is purely a political one and a waste of taxpayer money. The board has decided to fund the special primary in August.

tion when this senate seat could be put on the Nov. 5 ballot," Jalloh said.

"This is blindsiding us after catching us completely off guard," the freeholder added, bringing up how difficult it would be for the county board of election personnel to hold the election just three weeks after the special election.

No one is more aware of this than Dennis Kobitz, the Administrator for the Union County Board of Elections, who also is President of the New Jersey Association of Election Officers. Kobitz has been in touch with board of election officials in other counties throughout the state and he said they all are echoing his concerns.

"The problem is multi-faceted," Kobitz explained Friday in an interview, pointing to not only the difficulty of getting 427 election machines programmed in the three weeks between the two elections, but also the legal complexities involved with any election.

"The machines are automatically impounded for 15 days after an election in case there is a challenge," he said, adding that he would have to obtain a court order to release the machines so they can be recalibrated for the general election Nov. 5. That alone presents the possibility of a major problem for election officials in the

state.

"Because there is only three weeks between elections, it is a huge task getting these machines programmed for the general election," Kobitz said, adding that this is a monumental task for his staff of six.

"There are a lot of people on the ballot in November," he said, pointing out that not only is there a large number of candidates in many towns, but the fact board of education candidates are also on the ballot.

Kobitz said towns like Hillside have races for mayor, council, school board, freeholder, state legislative seats and the governor race.

"We have to upload all of these and check each button on all 427 machines to make sure they are all working prior to the election," he said, pointing out that in Elizabeth alone there are 14 people running in the school board election. And then there is the problem of ensuring he has enough staff aboard to get the job done.

"I have six people certified now, but some counties, like Somerset, have only two," Kobitz said, adding "this never, ever, has happened before."

"If the Oct. 16 senate race election is close and anyone asks for a recount, the machines would not be ready for the Nov.

5 election," he said, explaining the only solution if this should occur would be to go to paper ballots.

"The state is concerned, too," Kobitz said, mentioning that as the president of the NJAEO he was asked to gather the comments of election officials throughout the state together on this matter.

"I'm doing that now, but I don't understand why the governor is doing this," the election official added, but pointed out that regardless what happens, "we will get the job done, we always do."

According to National Journal.com, an online political news source, estimates for the cost of the special election for New Jersey taxpayers does not come cheap.

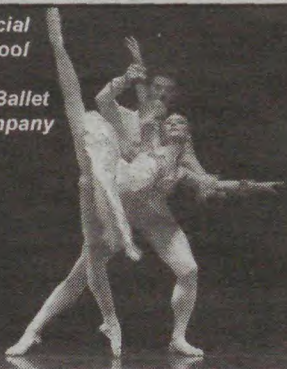
For example, it will cost \$4 to \$5 million just for poll worker salaries for each election throughout the state. This number is based on the 6,542 polling places for 2013, the minimum number of workers, four per polling place, and the \$200 fee paid to each. Then there is another \$6.5 million needed for ballot printing and postage, processing, legal advertising, polling place rental and voting machine delivery per each special election. When all tallied up, the final number is around \$23.8 million statewide for the August primary and October special election.

Trial and error

Fourth grade Gifted and Talented students completed a unit on the environment by presenting a mock trial based on 'The Lorax' to determine the guilt or innocence of the Once-ler. To prepare for this activity, students read the Dr. Seuss book and also learned about the judicial system. They chose roles such as prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, defendant, witnesses, and bailiff, while their teacher, Mrs. Brozyna, served as the judge. Mrs. Webb's first grade Gifted and Talented students acted as jurors in the trial to decide the Once-ler's fate.



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July 15- August 23

8:00am-5:00pm

Free early drop off at 7:30am and late pick up at 5:30pm

Pre-K - 9th Grade²

- Class instruction in Bible Content, English, Spanish, Math, History and Science.
- Recreation includes swimming, fishing, basketball, bowling, golf, dance, team building activities and more!
- Carnival and field trips.
- Breakfast, lunch & afternoon snack included.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. ___ Dhabi, Arabian capital
4. Invests in little enterprises
8. Stalk of a moss capsule
12. Beach material
14. Maneuver in a game
15. A castrated male chicken
16. Write bad checks
17. Sewer inhabitants
18. Farewell (Spanish)
19. Player makes 3 goals in one game
22. Greek rainbow goddess
23. Tax collector
24. Make unhappy
27. Hygienic
32. Double-reed instrument
33. Beetle Bailey's dog
34. Fee, ____, foe, fum
35. One dish meal
38. Goatlike antelope
40. Consumed food
41. Peels
42. Emerald Isle
43. Duties helpful to others
45. Fragments of cloth
47. Frozen water
48. Spanish river
49. Stated an inquiry
56. Laid-back California county
57. Fearless and daring
58. Sound after its source has stopped
59. Blackboard rock
60. A domed or vaulted recess
61. Six (Spanish)
62. French city
63. Herringlike clupeid fish
64. Oriental sauce

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11		
12			13		14				15					
16					17				18					
19				20					21					
			22						23					
24	25	26					27	28			29	30	31	
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				47					48					
		49	50				51	52				53	54	55
56							57				58			
59							60				61			
62							63					64		

CLUES DOWN

1. Requests
2. Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
3. Up to the time of
4. Common ankle injury
5. Tedium
6. 9th Greek letter
7. Abnormal closed body sac
8. One who obtains pleasure from other's pain
9. Long narrative heroic poem
10. Possessed by force
11. Autonomic nervous system
13. Treats with contempt
15. Bears
20. Before
21. Light ringing sound
24. Blends of soul and calypso
25. Fall off in intensity
26. Gives medicine
27. Gross receipts
28. Square measures
29. Ablaze
30. Incapable of flexibility
31. Bears, sheep or goats
33. An open skin infection
36. Effeminate
37. Competed in a speed test
39. Supplies with air
44. Short stays
45. Sown a lawn
46. 60 min. units (abbr.)
48. Second largest Oklahoma city
49. Fence picket
50. 2nd largest Algerian port city
51. Camel or goat fabrics
52. 19th Hebrew letter
53. Frosts
54. 17th state
55. Inquisitorial
56. Manuscripts (abbr.)

ANSWERS
APPEAR
IN OUR
CLASSIFIED
SECTION

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:

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

ANSWERS APPEAR IN
OUR CLASSIFIEDS SECTION

	5	4						
8	6							
3				8		7		
	1			9		8		2
					4		3	9
			3			5	1	
						4		1
				1	7	2		
		7	9					8

Level: Advanced

HOROSCOPE

ARIES, March 21 to April 20.

Patience is necessary this week, Aries. Without it, you will grow frustrated quickly over the course of several days. Relax and make the most of the situation.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21.

Expect to feel energetic and enthusiastic this week, Taurus. You may not know the source of all this energy and optimism, but that's irrelevant as long as you enjoy these feelings.

GEMINI, May 22 to June 21.

You may be feeling a little psychic lately, Gemini. Give your insights the benefit of the doubt and try to understand the message that is being conveyed.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22.

Some intellectual conversation has you aiming for bigger and better things, Cancer. You may start a few creative projects as a result of these discussions.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23.

Leo, don't be surprised if some changes regarding your career come your way this week. A raise, promotion or a new job may be on the horizon. Embrace these changes.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22.

Virgo, a release of tension is just what you need. You may find that something that has been restricting you and holding you back disappears in a few days.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23.

Libra, sheer luck that brings strange and wonderful things is in the big picture this week. The things that you have been wishing or dreaming of just may come true.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22.

Scorpio, a business or romantic partner brings good news your way. This news erases a funk that you have been in. The news may help you resume a goal you had abandoned.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21.

Sagittarius, don't worry about an upcoming doctor's visit. You may just get a clean bill of health from your doctor this week. This will definitely ease up some stress.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20.

You are full of creative energy, Capricorn, and must turn it into projects that may help you to earn some money in the near future. Get started while you are motivated.

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18.

Expect some news that sheds light on a difficult issue that you have been trying to resolve, Aquarius. You may feel so relieved that a celebration is in order.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20.

Exciting changes are coming, and they all center around you, Pisces. It may be embarrassing being the center of attention, but try to enjoy it.

LINDEN NEWS

Blood drive, June 26, at library

Linden Public Library, located at 31 E. Henry St. in Linden, will host a blood drive Wednesday, June 26, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Columbia Bank Room.

For questions about eligibility, call 800-653-5663.

Author to speak at Library, June 29

Author Azuka Zuke will speak Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. at Linden Public Library, 31 E. Henry St., Linden.

Zuke's book, "The Power to Excel: Reaching For Your Best," aims to enhance, motivate, and empower readers to succeed. Readers will find motivation, strength and

inspiration and will learn how to use innate resources to achieve success. Please join us for a discussion and book signing.

To attend the reading, sign up at the library's circulation desk, or call 908-298-3830, ext. 0.

Learn about longevity planning at library

Linden Public Library will host a seminar on longevity planning Wednesday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. Various aspects of long-term care will be discussed, including who needs it, how much it costs, and impact on family. Medicare and Medicaid will also be discussed, and an elder care attorney will be on hand to answer legal questions.

The library is located at 31 E. Henry St., Linden. For questions on the program or to

register, call Bonnie Busler at 908-510-1262.

Summer Reading Club underway at Linden Library

The Linden Library Summer Reading Club registration has begun; sign-up in the Children's Room to read books and win prizes. The Library is located at 31 E. Henry St., off Wood Avenue.

Those who complete the whole program will be invited to the Celebration Party in August. This year's theme is "Dig Into Reading," so books will feature stories about things found underground: dinosaurs, mummies, pirate treasure, gems, and plants.

The library also offers the following programs:

- Terrific Toddlers, Wednesdays from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for children ages 7 months to 4 years.

- Two, free children's music concerts. Registration is required for the music concerts. There are still tickets available for the opening concert with Kurt Gallagher on Tuesday, June 25. A parent or guardian must come in person to register each child.

For more information, pick up the Summer Program flyer at the library or email Karen Gray at kgray@lindenpl.org.

Zumba classes available for Linden adults

The Department of Public Property and Community Services is sponsoring Zumba classes for Linden adults, age 18 and older on Thursday evenings from June 20 through Aug 29, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden.

For more information, call 908-474-8627 Register online at www.linden-nj.org by clicking on "Community Pass," or register in person at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center or at the Linden Multipurpose Center, 1025 John St, Linden. The registration deadline is June 19.

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 to join.

All you need is 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 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.

Police respond to incidents

(Continued from Page 19)

- June 11: Four tires were stolen off a vehicle on Indiana Street. The vehicle was left on blocks.

- June 11: A house on North Third Street was robbed by an unknown person via an unlocked first floor window. An iPad and Playstation were stolen.

- June 11: Anushree Jain was arrested for shoplifting at Target on Springfield Avenue.

- June 11: Reports of shots fired came from Miller Street. Police were unable to locate any bullets or a suspect.

- June 12: Entry was gained into two vehicles on Galloping Hill Road by punching the door locks. According to police, rear lights were taken.

- June 13: A victim was struck in the head by two unknown black males near the Quick Check near Burnet and Laurel avenues, according to police.

Take Back the Kitchen
Overcoming the Obstacles to Cooking

Swiss Chard with Carrots and Pecans

As it gets really hot, sometimes it's just easier to make a quick stir fry for dinner. Swiss chard is plentiful during the warm weather; it's also healthy, versatile and delicious. Throw in some seasonings, nuts and carrots and you have a beautiful side dish. Add in some more protein with the nuts and it can be your main dish. Enjoy!

Ingredients

4 cups washed and chopped Swiss chard
1 large carrot, sliced and steamed until tender
2 tsp. honey
1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp chili oil, or another tsp. olive oil and a few shakes of cayenne pepper
3 Tbs. chopped pecans
Salt and pepper to taste

Method

In a medium-sized frying pan, heat the olive oil.
Add the prepared Swiss chard to the pan; stir for a few minutes until wilted.
Add in the steamed, sliced carrots and stir.
Add in the honey, chili oil, salt and pepper and stir.
Top with the pecans and serve immediately.

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

What's Going On?**GARAGE / YARD SALES**

**SATURDAY
JUNE 22, 2013**

EVENT: Annual Giant Yard Sale
PLACE: The United Methodist Church, 2095 Berwyn Street, Union NJ 07083
TIME: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
DETAILS: (Rain Date June 29)
All are welcome. Vendors who wish to buy a table should contact Carmen at 973 454-2669. Tables cost \$15 each and actual tables are provided in most cases. For shoppers and vendors, hot dogs and hamburgers will be on the grill for a nominal cost. Please call asap to secure your place. 908-687-8077
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church

What's Going On?

Includes:
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ARTS & LEISURE



A 'nose' for love

Cyrano, played by Jon Ciccarelli, prompts romantic love words to Christian, played by Matt Hansen, in his wooing of Roxane, played by Laura Barbiea, in Hudson Shakespeare Company's production of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' The Hudson Shakespeare Company will be launching the start of its 22nd annual Summer Shakespeare in the park series with 'Cyrano de Bergerac' by Edmund Rostand and directed by Gene Simakowicz touring to David Brearley High School football field for the 10th annual 'Bard on the Boulevard' series, on Thursday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. at David Brearley High School Football Field, 425 Monroe Ave. If raining, the event will be moved to Kenilworth Public Library, 548 Boulevard.

Wonders from a garden of the mid-1600s

One of the best plants in my garden is spiderwort-*Tradescantia virginiana*. The flowers are a vibrant shade of blue-purple and have three petals apiece. Perched at the tops of relatively stout stalks, the blooms appear in clusters. Their lives are short but beautiful — individual flowers last only one day apiece. The long slender leaves curl at the ends, springing out from around the flower clusters. *Tradescantia* is incandescent in any situation, but seems especially so because it blooms in part shade. Hybrids, like those in the *Andersonia* group, have broadened the available colors to blue; white, with blue or purple in the center; and pinkish purple. All form nice clumps when they are happy and those clumps can be divided and spread around to create little corners of happiness all around the garden.

At this time of year I can go down to my upper back garden and see spiderwort any time I want. When it is dark or rainy outside I can also see it leaping off the pages of "The Green Florilegium," a book originally created in the mid-17th century by a German artist, Hans Simon Holtzbecker. In Holtzbecker's day, spiderwort was a new plant, having arrived from its native America in 1629. Possession of spiderwort would have been the exclusive domain of wealthy plant lovers. At least one of them — the unknown individual who commissioned

THE GARDENER'S APPRENTICE

BY ELISABETH GINSBURG

"The Green Florilegium" — undoubtedly enjoyed seeing this hardy immigrant plant elegantly immortalized on parchment.

My copy of "The Green Florilegium" contains a facsimile of the original, plus a forward with details about florilegia in general and "The Green Florilegium" in particular. The only certainties that surround the book are the identity of the artist, the approximate time of its creation and the fact that it was bound in striking green velour with gilt edges. The name of the artist's patron has been lost, as has the exact publication date. Most recently it has been stored at the Statens Museum for Kunst in Copenhagen, Denmark, where it was restored in 2011 by conservator Christian Balleby Jensen.

The plant paintings were executed in gouache, similar to watercolor, but more opaque. Like all good botanical art, the flower illustrations are faithful to the botanical specimens, but also have a sense of life and movement. The vast majority of garden books are arranged seasonally, and *The Green Florilegium* is no exception. Its first pages portray crocuses, with subsequent illustrations depicting other spring

flowers, such as snowdrops and dog-tooth violets. It pleases me to see the same "granny's bonnet" double columbine that I grow in corners of my back garden in full bloom on the pages of a work created well over 300 years ago.

As befits a book conceived not long after the 1638 apex of Dutch tulipomania, the "Florilegium" contains many portraits of flamed, striped and splashed "broken" tulips of the type that caused the infamous 17th century speculative bubble. One of the brown and yellow-flamed tulips looks a lot like Absalon, listed in the current Old House Gardens bulb catalog and said to be from 1780. Another resembles Golden Standard, from 1760. It is exciting and inspiring to find these connections.

Lilies, with their swirling, sometimes reflexed petals, come alive. I especially admire the scarlet Turk's cap lily-*Lilium chalcedonicum*—because a few of the extremely reflexed petals appear to hold the others in a tight embrace. The carnations stand out for the exquisite renderings of their intricate stripes, swirls and edgings. I love seeing carnations when they were regarded as miraculous instead of ubiquitous.

In her introduction, Danish botanical historian Hanne Kolind Poulson distinguishes between florilegia and herbals. Herbals often contained botanical illustra-

tions or woodcuts, but their purpose was didactic and the text, describing how specific herbs could be used, was as important as the pictures. *Florilegia*, on the other hand, were all about the pictures, created to catalog specific plant collections and celebrate the patron/collector's taste, sophistication and wealth. As recently as 2008, England's Prince Charles published the limited edition "Highgrove Florilegium," filled with various artists' depictions of the plants grown on the prince's Highgrove Estate.

A book like "The Green Florilegium" is and was about inspiration. The plants on its pages sing of history, art and horticulture. They bear witness to the colorful exploits of plant hunters like the two John Tradescants — older and younger — for whom my lovely spiderworts were named. At times when I can't be out in the garden, listening to the distinctive voices of my plants, I can sit in the house in the company of violas and larkspurs that dropped their last petals more than three centuries ago. It is the closest I will ever come to time travel.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Premises commonly known as: 1070-1072 ANNA STREET, ELIZABETH, NJ 07201-1464
BEING KNOWN as LOT 139, BLOCK 12 on the official Tax Map of the CITY of ELIZABETH
 Dimensions:
 Nearest Cross Street:
 The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.
 *Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.
 **If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
 ***If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$593,797.62***
 Five Hundred Ninety-Three Thousand Seven Hundred Ninety-Seven and 62/100***
 Attorney:
 PHELAN HALLINAN & DIAMOND, PC
 400 FELLOWSHIP RD
 SUITE 100
 MT. LAUREL NJ 08054
 (856)813-5500
 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$622,685.68***Six Hundred Twenty-Two Thousand Six Hundred Eighty-Five and 68/100***
 June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 2013
 U309953 PRO (\$178.36)

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13001961
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F2579308
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: NATIONAL CITY REAL ESTATE SERVICES, LLC, S/B/M TO NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE, INC. F/K/A NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE CO. D/B/A COMMONWEALTH UNITED MORTGAGE COMPANY
 VS
 Defendant: ALMIR CORDEIRO
 Sale Date: 07/03/2013
 Writ of Execution: 04/25/2013
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
 The property to be sold is located in the City of ELIZABETH, in the County of UNION, and the State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 610 S. BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, NJ 07202
 Tax Lot No.: 1339, in Block No. 4
 Dimensions of Lot (Approximately) 25 feet wide by 105 feet long.
 Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the EASTERLY SIDE LINE of SOUTH BROAD STREET, distant 134 feet from the SOUTHERLY SIDE LINE of SUMMER STREET
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$389,054.93***
 Three Hundred Eighty-Nine Thousand Fifty-Four and 93/100***
 Attorney:
 FRANK J. MARTONE, P.C.
 1455 BROAD ST
 BLOOMFIELD NJ 07003
 (973)473-3000
 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$444,321.20***Four Hundred Forty-Four Thousand Three Hundred Twenty-One and 20/100***
 June 6, 13, 20, 27, 2013
 U309417 PRO (\$121.52)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELIZABETH
SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13002058
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F531809
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: MIDFIRST BANK
 VS
 Defendant: FABIOLA NIETO; FELIPE NIETO; CLARA ALFARO, WIFE OF NIETO; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 Sale Date: 07/10/2013
 Writ of Execution: 12/27/2012
 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 ELIZABETH in the County of Union, State of New Jersey. Commonly known as: 221-223 SOUTH STREET, ELIZABETH, NJ 07202
 Tax Lot No.: 1158 in Block: 9
 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) 101 x 23 x 25 x 17 x 19 x 87 x 52
 Nearest Cross Street: Third Avenue
 Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.
Tax and prior lien info:
 Taxes/sewer/water may be delinquent - You must check with the tax collector for exact amounts due.
Subject to Prior Mortgages and Judgments (if any): Subject to the extended right of redemption extended to the United States of America.
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 Fair Housing Act prohibits "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination" in connection with any aspect of a residential real estate transaction. Zucker, Goldberg, and Ackerman, LLC encourages and supports the equal housing practices of the Fair Housing Act in the conduct of its business.
 Note: The sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale for any length of time without further advertisement.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$543,147.13***
 Five Hundred Forty-Three Thousand One Hundred Forty-Seven and 13/100***
 Attorney:
 ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, LLC
 200 SHEFFIELD ST
 SUITE 301
 MOUNTAINSIDE, NJ 07092
 (908)233-8500 XFZ-116466
 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$645,777.45***Six Hundred Forty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-Seven and 45/100***
 June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 2013
 U309624 PRO (\$186.20)

RAHWAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE

The Ordinance published herewith, was finally adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, at a meeting held on June 12, 2013. Copies of said Ordinance are available at the City Clerk's Office to the members of the general public who shall request same.

ORDINANCE - CITY OF RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY O-21-13

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 401 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY (VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC) - HANDICAPPED PARKING

Jeffrey J. Jotz, RMC
 City Clerk
 U310112 PRO June 20, 2013 (\$13.72)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELIZABETH
SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13002286
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F04035209
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: EMIGRANT MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
 VS
 Defendant: VICTOR DASILVA; ANA LUISA DASILVA
 Sale Date: 07/17/2013
 Writ of Execution: 02/24/2013
 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
 PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN THE CITY OF ELIZABETH, COUNTY OF UNION AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.
COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 120 Acme Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202
TAX LOT #: 12 IN BLOCK #: 631
DIMENSIONS (APPROX.): 37 X 120
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Canton Street
IMPORTANT:
 INDICATE LIEN INFORMATION, IF ANY, TO BE ADVERTISED PURSUANT

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE SUPREME COURT DECISION OF 12-28-99 - SUMMIT BANK V. DENNIS THIEL (A-58-98)
 DATE: MAY 20, 2013
 BY: KAREN B. OLSON
THE SHERIFF RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$252,373.66***
 Two Hundred Fifty-Two Thousand Three Hundred Seventy-Three and 66/100***
 Attorney:
 KNUCKLES, KOMOSINSKI & EL
 565 TAXTER ROAD
 SUITE 590
 ELMSFORD NY 10523

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE

2013 MUNICIPAL BUDGET of the Township of Hillside County of Union

Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

Summary of Revenues	Anticipated	
	2013	2012
1. Surplus	\$2,000,000	\$2,100,000
2. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	7,700,531	10,334,967
3. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	2,291,568	1,946,083
4. a) Local Tax for Municipal Purposes	28,600,000	28,652,502
c) Minimum Library Tax	572,159	617,597
Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget	<u>29,172,159</u>	<u>29,270,099</u>
Total General Revenues	\$41,164,258	\$43,651,149

Summary of Appropriations	Final 2012 Budget	
	2013 Budget	Final 2012 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries & Wages	\$17,425,642	\$16,906,722
Other Expenses	11,822,546	12,093,750
2. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations	7,140,088	9,727,915
3. Capital Improvements	300,000	60,000
4. Debt Service (Include for School Purposes)	1,265,492	1,262,762
5. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	3,210,491	3,600,000
Total General Appropriations	\$41,164,258	\$43,651,149
Total Number of Employees	281	291

Summary of Revenues	2013 Dedicated Swim Pool Utility Budget	
	2013	Anticipated 2012
1. Surplus	\$16,000	\$29,525
2. Miscellaneous Revenues	140,460	106,000
3. Deficit (General Budget)		
Total Revenues	\$156,460.00	\$135,525.00

Summary of Appropriations	Final 2012 Budget	
	2013 Budget	Final 2012 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries & Wages	80,250	80,250
Other Expenses	40,450	40,450
2. Capital Improvements	15,000	
3. Debt Service	\$5,935	
4. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations	14,825	14,825
5. Surplus (General Budget)		
Total Appropriations	\$156,460.00	\$135,525.00
Total Number of Employees	15	15

Balance of Outstanding Debt-December 31, 2012	General		Swim Pool Utility
	General	Swim Pool Utility	
Bonds-Principal	1,278,000		
Notes-Principal	2,330,000	75,000	
Loans-Principal	777,096		
Outstanding Balance 12/31/12	\$4,385,095.72	\$75,000.00	

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the Township of Hillside, County of Union on June 10, 2013.
 A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at the Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, NJ 07205, on July 15, 2013 at 6:30 PM at which time and place objections to the Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 2013 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.
 Copies of the budget are available in the office of the Township Clerk at the Municipal Building, Liberty and Hillside Avenues, Hillside, New Jersey 07205, (973) 926-3000, during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
 U310048 UNL June 20, 2013 (\$840.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

(914)345-3020
 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$276,346.01***Two Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Three Hundred Forty-Six and 01/100***
 June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 2013
 U309944 PRO (\$127.40)

LINDEN

SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13002139
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F01437712
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE OF THE HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED TRUST SERIES INABS 2007-1A, HOME EQUITY MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES INABS 2007-A UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVICING AGREEMENT DATED MARCH 1, 2007 VS
 Defendant: TRACY YOUNGE A/K/A TRACY FUTCH AND RANDOLPH YOUNGE
 Sale Date: 07/10/2013
 Writ of Execution: 04/08/2013
 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 City of Linden.
 In the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.
 Premises commonly known as: 32 West 19th Street
 Block 549, Lot 15
 Dimensions of Lot (approximately): 100' x 50'
 Nearest Cross Street: Winans Avenue
 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: \$204,907.00***
Two Hundred Four Thousand Nine Hundred Seven and 00/100***
 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: \$211,021.27***Two Hundred Eleven Thousand Twenty-One and 27/100***
 June 13, 20, 27, July 3, 2013
 U3099630 PRO (\$162.68)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13002292
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F01966512
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS
 Defendant: GRAUVEN BARRERA; MR. BARRERA, HUSBAND OF GRAUVEN BARRERA; BANK OF AMERICA, N.A.
 Sale Date: 07/17/2013
 Writ of Execution: 03/15/2013
 By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETHTOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.
 Property to be sold is located in the CITY OF ELIZABETH, County of UNION, State of New Jersey
 Premises commonly known as: 39 ORCHARD STREET, ELIZABETH, NJ 07208-3603
BEING KNOWN as LOT 1131, BLOCK 11 on the official Tax Map of the CITY of ELIZABETH
 Dimensions: 168.08X25.02X167.08X25.00
 Nearest Cross Street: Morris Avenue
 The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to adjourn this sale without further notice by publication.
 *Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges, and any such taxes, charges, liens, insurance premiums or other advances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding interest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and, if so the current amount due thereon.
 **If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
 ***If after the sale and satisfaction of the mortgage debt, including costs and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Superior Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$200,496.36***
Two Hundred Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Six and 36/100***
 Attorney: PHELAN HALLINAN & DIAMOND, PC 400 FELLOWSHIP RD SUITE 100 MT. LAUREL NJ 08054 (856)813-5500
 Sheriff: Ralph Froehlich
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$209,158.94***Two Hundred Nine Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Eight and 94/100***
 June 20, 27, July 3, 11, 2013
 U309950 PRO (\$184.24)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE
 Sheriff's File Number: CH-13002291
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F04116610
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: WELLS FARGO BANK, NA VS
 Defendant: WENDY Y MEJIA
 Sale Date: 07/17/2013
 Writ of Execution: 10/01/2012
 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:

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey
 Commonly known as: 237 South Street, Elizabeth, NJ 0202
 Tax Lot No.: 1164 in Block: 9
 Dimensions of Lot: (Approximately) Approximately 29 x 32
 Nearest Cross Street: Third Avenue
Subject to any open taxes, water/sewer, municipal or tax liens that may be due.
Subject to Tax and prior lien info:
 At the time of publication taxes/sewer/water information was not available-you must check with tax collector for exact amounts due.
Subject to Prior Mortgages and Judgments (if any): None.
 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Court Trust Fund and any person claiming the surplus, or any part thereof, may file a motion pursuant to Court Rules 4:64-3 and 4:57-2 stating the nature and extent of that person's claim and asking for an order directing payment of the surplus money. The Sheriff or other person conducting the sale will have information regarding the surplus, if any.
 *The Fair Housing Act prohibits "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination" in connection with any aspect of a residential real estate transaction. Zucker, Goldberg, and Ackerman, LLC encourages and supports the equal housing practices of the Fair Housing Act in the conduct of its business."

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

LINDEN

**2013 Municipal Budget
 CITY OF LINDEN, COUNTY OF UNION
 FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR ENDED
 DECEMBER 31, 2013**

Revenue and Appropriation Summaries

Summary of Revenues - Current Fund	Anticipated	
	2013	2012
1. Surplus	\$5,000,000.00	\$8,350,000.00
2. Total Miscellaneous Revenues	\$32,884,416.71	\$34,371,123.10
3. Receipts from Delinquent Taxes	\$1,900,000.00	\$1,500,000.00
4. Local Tax for Municipal Purposes	\$57,686,088.28	\$50,398,096.64
5. Minimum Local Library Tax	\$1,795,388.10	\$1,870,859.26
Total General Revenues	\$99,265,893.09	\$96,490,079.00

Summary of Appropriations - Current Fund	Budget	
	2013 Budget	2012 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries & Wages	\$44,443,557.25	\$41,482,723.00
Other Expenses	\$29,609,211.80	\$30,478,761.81
2. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations	\$10,444,624.04	\$9,948,794.19
3. Capital Improvements	\$125,000.00	\$125,000.00
4. Debt Service	\$10,665,500.00	\$10,554,800.00
6. Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	\$3,978,000.00	\$3,900,000.00
Total General Appropriations	\$99,265,893.09	\$96,490,079.00
Total Number of Employees - Full & Part Time	613	603

2013 Dedicated Landfill Utility Budget		
Summary of Revenues	Anticipated	
	2013	2012
1. Surplus	\$0.00	\$0.00
2. Miscellaneous Revenues	\$0.00	\$0.00
3. Anticipated Deficit (General Budget)	\$352,700.00	\$522,900.00
Total Revenues	\$352,700.00	\$522,900.00

Summary of Appropriations	Budget	
	2013 Budget	Final 2012 Budget
1. Operating Expenses: Salaries & Wages	\$147,500.00	\$170,700.00
Other Expenses	\$205,200.00	\$222,200.00
3. Debt Service		\$130,000.00
4. Deferred Charges & Other Appropriations	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total Appropriations	\$352,700.00	\$522,900.00
Total Number of Employees	2	2

Balance of Outstanding Debt -12/31/12

	General	Landfill Utility
Serial Bonds	\$28,041,000.00	\$0.00
Green Trust Loan	\$1,101,590.00	\$0.00
Infrastructure Loans	\$11,923,330.00	\$0.00
Note Payable	\$4,130,102.00	\$1,389,000.00
Outstanding Balance	\$45,196,022.00	\$1,389,000.00

Notice is hereby given that the budget and tax resolution was approved by the City Council of the City of Linden, County of Union on April 16, 2013.

A hearing on the budget and tax resolution will be held at City Hall on July 16, 2013 at 7:00(P.M.) at which time and place objections to the Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 2013 may be presented by taxpayers or other interested persons.

Copies of the detailed budget are available in the office of Mr. Joseph Bodek, City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 301 North Wood Avenue, Linden, New Jersey 07036, (908) 474-8452, during the hours of 9:00(A.M.) to 5:00(P.M.).

U309965 PRO June 20, 2013 (\$816.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

LINDEN

**LINDEN DISTRICT MANAGEMENT ANNUAL BUDGET
 July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014**

CITY REVENUE	\$108,435.75
SALARY & WAGES:	
Director Salary	\$ 3,000.00
Director's Compensation Benefit Package	17,000.00
Secretary	5,000.00
	\$25,000.00
PURCHASE OF SERVICES:	
Telephone	\$ 1,800.00
Professional Services (Lawyer, Accountant, Audit)	8,600.00
awnings	46,935.75
Power Washing	2,000.00
	\$59,335.75
MARKETING & SUPPLIES:	
Supplies	\$ 500.00
Advertising	2,000.00
Project Planning	1,000.00
Special Projects/Promotions/repairs/maintenance	2,600.00
Grantsman	18,000.00
	\$24,100.00
TOTAL:	\$108,435.75
U309982 PRO June 20, 2013 (\$26.46)	

SPORTS

North-South FB Monday at Kean

7 stars from Union County

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

The setting for the ultimate all-star football contest in New Jersey is the 35th annual North-South All-Star Football Game, which will kick off Monday night at 7 at Kean University's Alumni Stadium in Union.

The North came back in the second half to win last year's game 14-7 to pull to within 16-15-2 in the series.

Seven of Union County's finest seniors who will help lead the North squad onto the field at Kean University include - on offense - Elizabeth quarterback P.J. Walker (6-1, 210), Rahway guard Ruben Pierre (6-2, 265) and Johnson tackle Ryan Baron (6-5, 285) and - on defense - Roselle linebacker Derrick Taylor (5-10, 220), Cranford end Chris Folinusz (6-3, 235), Union tackle Darius Stapleton (6-3, 255) and Roselle Park linebacker Juan Carmona (6-0, 195).

2013 NORTH ROSTER:

- 1-Kevin Taylor, (5-10 165), RB, Seton Hall Prep
- 2-Derrick Taylor, (5-10 220), LB, Roselle
- 3-Jamar Summers, (6-0, 175), WR, Orange
- 4-Kyle Young, (6-0, 205), QB, Roxbury
- 5-Kire Milevski, (6-0, 180), WR, Parsippany Hills
- 6-Naiquan Thomas, (6-0, 205), DB, Englewood
- 7-Young Hoe Koo, (5-10, 170), PK, Ridgewood
- 8-Jorge Campbell, (6-1, 175), DB, West Side
- 9-Joe Jordan, (5-10, 190), WR, Lakeland
- 10-Marquise Watson, (6-0, 250), LB, Paramus Catholic
- 11-Phillip Walker, (6-1, 210), QB, Elizabeth
- 12-Charles Simons, (6-1, 190), DB, Palisades Park
- 13-Sonny Puzzo, (6-1, 190), QB, Caldwell
- 14-Gerrod Gainer, (6-1, 165), WR, Central
- 15-Damian Corredor, (5-9, 180), RB, Weehawken
- 16-Preston Quinn, (6-2, 175), DB, Wayne Hills
- 20-Chris Folinusz, (6-3, 235), DE, Cranford
- 21-Akrum Wadley, (5-11, 180), RB, Weequahic
- 22-Juan Carmona, (6-0, 195), LB, Roselle
- 24-Justin Goodwin, (5-11, 180), RB, Madison
- 25-John Hinchey, (5-10, 160), P, Northern Highlands
- 26-Mike Manente, (6-2, 195), LB, Pascack Valley
- 28-Javon Santos, (5-10, 195), LB, Bloomfield
- 32-Al-Rasheed Benton, (6-2, 235), LB, Shabazz
- 34-Jarrett Williams, (6-1, 245), DE, Phillipsburg
- 40-Kamau Dumas, (5-10, 180), DB, Morristown
- 50-Ruben Pierre, (6-2, 265), G, Rahway
- 53-Davon Burton, (6-2, 280), DT, Paterson Kennedy
- 55-Kelsey Graham, (6-5, 260), OL, Millburn
- 56-Amos Campbell, (6-3, 270), OL, Montclair
- 60-Evans Osuji, (6-3, 245), DT, West Orange
- 62-Robert Hughes, (6-3, 220) DE West Morris
- 63-Ryan Baron, (6-5, 285), OL, Johnson
- 64-Andy Labudev, (6-4, 240), OG, Cresskill
- 65-Joseph Stevenson, (5-10, 240), C, St. Peter's Prep
- 66-Seamus Ryan, (6-2, 270), DT, Pope John
- 67-Dwayne Price, (6-3, 270), DT, East Orange Campus
- 69-Shawn Flaherty, (6-0, 270), OG, St. Joseph's, Montvale
- 71-Darius Stapleton, (6-3, 255), DT, Union
- 72-Joe Esposito, (6-2, 240), OL, Hanover Park
- 73-Niyi Odewade, (6-0, 260), OL, Delbarton
- 75-Kevin Merkle, (6-4, 270), OL, Nutley
- 77-Robin Cepeda, (6-2, 273), OL, Passaic Tech
- 80-Tahmir Rice, (6-5, 235), WR, Paterson Eastside
- 92-Jean Point Dujour, (6-3, 245), DE, Irvington



Photo by JR Parachini

From left, Jim Benedict, Lou Rettino Jr. and Fred Stengel at Union's 1977, 1978 and 1979 football reunion.

Union 1977, 1978, 1979 grid reunion honors Rettino

Over 50 players from those teams present

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SPRING LAKE — Get a bunch of guys together in a room at a football reunion and you find out about such things as: “the missed tackle,” “the play” and what player had the prettiest girlfriend, among other stories a bit less appropriate for publication.

However, the common thread last Saturday night at Spring Lake Manor for over 50 former members of the Union High School football teams of 1977, 1978 and 1979 was honoring and remembering the legacy of their head coach, Lou Rettino, who passed away from cancer at the age of 54 on March 22, 1996.

Also in attendance were assistant coaches Fred Stengel and Jim Benedict and Rettino's son, Lou Jr.

After having previously coached at Marist, St. Peter's Prep, Somerville and Elizabeth, Rettino got to Union in 1977 as the next Farmers head coach, succeeding Joe Bizzaro, who had been at the helm since 1970.

“When Lou came in here you could see his determination,” said reunion organizer and 1979 Union graduate Ed Galisewski, who was a key two-way player on Union's first of a record 10 North 2, Group 4 state championship teams his senior season of 1978.

This is the 35th anniversary of Union's first playoff championship team, with the 1978 squad — that finished 9-1-1 — led by senior running back Dave D'Addio, who went on to star at Maryland and then play one year in the NFL with the Detroit Lions.

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SPORTS



Photo courtesy of Laura Skrec

Fourteen Roselle Catholic graduates coached various Roselle Catholic sports teams this spring season. Ten of the Lion alums gathered for a group photo following the spring athletics convocation on May 20. From left are Carmine DeNicola, class of 1999; Paul Irwin, class of 2000; athletic director Joe Skrec, class of 1984; Mike Kennedy, class of 2005; Joe Cistaro, class of 2002; Liz Lanigan, class of 2005; Erin Sisk, class of 2006; Michael Skrec, class of 2009; Tim Hagan, class of 2003; and Ed Sisk, class of 1975. Missing from photo are Dan Kennedy, class of 2004; Dennis Quigley, class of 1976; John Schmitt, class of 1968; Billy Murphy, class of 2007 and Michael Patricco, class of 2007. Inside the Lion suit is RC student-athlete Andre Mosley, class of 2015.

RC grads enjoy coaching sports teams at alma mater

Who says you can't go home?

Just the opposite is true when it comes to the Roselle Catholic High School spring sports teams coaching staff.

More than 75 percent of the coaches at RC teams this spring knew exactly what it felt like to wear a Lions' uniform. The group of RC students-turned-coaches spanned five decades, from as long ago as 1968 and as recently as 2009.

"Coaching at your alma mater brings about a sense of enjoyment you can't get anywhere else," said assistant baseball coach Billy Murphy, RC Class of 2007, who also spent the 2012-13 school year in the building as an academic aide.

"It allows you to put yourself in your old coaches' shoes and influence the lives of young men and women," Murphy said. "Trying to bring a sense of pride to the school you attended is like no other feeling and cannot be replicated."

Murphy, who played college baseball at both Rutgers and Wagner, was one of three members of the varsity baseball staff with an RC diploma. Head coach John Schmitt, RC Class of 1968, a teacher in the school's social studies department, and assistant coach Michael Patricco, RC Class of 2007.

Fellow assistant John Miccio is the father of two RC graduates, John and Christina.

The junior varsity baseball staff included alum Michael Skrec, RC Class of 2009, who was also an assistant coach with the Tournament of Champions winning boys' basketball team last winter.

The alumni spirit continued to be alive and well with the track and field team in the just-completed spring season. Co-head coaches Carmine DeNicola and Paul Irwin — who have combined to coach RC's cross-country and track teams for more than a decade — and assistants Joe Cistaro and Mike Kennedy are all RC graduates.

"The main reason I originally came back to RC to coach was because I loved the sport of track and missed it, but once I came back I realized how much being at RC meant to me," said Irwin, RC Class of 2000.

"Once I began coaching at RC the sport really did take on a new meaning. I still love track, but I began to love working with our student-athletes and representing our school just as much," Irwin said. "I think that's been a huge part of my time here: Not just being a part of and representing the track team, but the school community as well."

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UNION COUNTY BASEBALL ALL-STARS TOPPED BY ESSEX

Essex County and Seton Hall Prep baseball seem to go together.

For the third time in four years a player from Seton Hall Prep was chosen as the game's top player, with junior pitcher Tyler Brandon earning MVP honors in last Saturday's 4th annual Union-Essex Underclassmen All-Star Game at Kean University's Jim Hynes, Class of 1963 Field in Union.

Brandon tossed two shutout innings - in the ninth and 10th - to earn a save and help lead the Essex County past Union County 8-6.

Essex County took a 2-1-1 series lead, with Brandon the third SHP player to earn MVP honors. Rob Fonseca did so in 2010 and D.J. Link in 2011.

UNION COUNTY VS. ESSEX COUNTY UNDERCLASSMEN SCORES AND MVPS:

2013: Essex County 8, Union County 6 - at Kean

MVP: Tyler Brandon, Seton Hall Prep, junior, pitcher from NYC

2012: Union County 7, Essex County 1 - at Kean

MVP: Luis Amaro, Roselle Park, junior, pitcher

2011: Union County 4, Essex County 1 (tie) - at Kean

MVP: D.J. Link, Seton Hall Prep, junior catcher from Clifton

2010: Essex County 12, Union County 1 - at Kean

MVP: Rob Fonseca, Seton Hall Prep, junior 1B from Madison

2013 UNION COUNTY UNDERCLASSMEN ALL-STARS:

Brad Dimartino, Westfield, junior, LHP

Ethan Frohman, Gov. Livingston, sophomore, LHP

Ryan Kahn, Union Catholic, junior, LHP

Jon Brignoni, Union, sophomore, RHP-infielder

Michael Ionta, Westfield, junior, catcher

Jordan Morang, New Providence, junior, catcher

Marc Giacalone, New Providence, junior, shortstop

Christian Zazzali, Scotch Plains, junior, shortstop

Kevin Campbell, Elizabeth, sophomore, second base

Steve Weisensee, Johnson, sophomore, second base

Luis Amaro, Roselle Park, junior, RHP-third base-shortstop

Tyler Bowman, Westfield, junior, third base

Sean Guida, Summit, junior, first base

Anthony Colletti, Union Catholic, junior, RHP-first base-third base

Tommy Trotter, Cranford, junior, outfield

Mike Boulanger, Johnson, junior, outfield

Ryan Jennings, Gov. Livingston, junior, outfield

Alec Marcantonio, Dayton, junior, outfield

Pat Mahoney, Gov. Livingston, junior, outfield

Kevin Maxwell, Scotch Plains, sophomore, outfield

Matt Ravitier, Cranford, junior, pitcher

Matt Ridge, Scotch Plains, junior, catcher

COACHES: Chris Roof, Gov. Livingston; Dave Kennedy, Johnson; Scott Gleichenhaus, Plainfield; Dennis McCaffery, Cranford.

- JR PARACHINI



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SPORTS

UNION COUNTY BASEBALL STATE CHAMPIONS

1971-2013:

GROUP 4

1971 - Cranford
1972 - Union
1974 - Union
1977 - Scotch Plains-Fanwood
1979 - Linden
1983 - Elizabeth
1986 - Elizabeth
1994 - Elizabeth
2002 - Union

GROUP 3

1981 - Linden
1982 - Linden
1997 - Cranford
2010 - Cranford
2012 - Cranford
2013 - Cranford

GROUP 2

1976 - New Providence
1999 - Gov. Livingston
2011 - Gov. Livingston

GROUP 1

1972 - Roselle Park
1987 - Roselle Park
1998 - New Providence

NON-PUBLIC A

1978 - Roselle Catholic
1984 - Union Catholic

NON-PUBLIC B

1983 - St. Mary's, Elizabeth

SECTIONAL CHAMPIONS

1959-1970:

CENTRAL JERSEY, GROUP 4

1966 - Union
1968 - Union

NORTH 2, GROUP 2

1962 - Gov. Livingston
1970 - New Providence

NON-PUBLIC NORTH A

1967 - Roselle Catholic
1968 - Roselle Catholic

NON-PUBLIC NORTH B

1963 - St. Mary's, Elizabeth
1965 - St. Mary's, Elizabeth

NOTES: Prior to 1959, sectional titles were awarded by the executive Committee of the NJSIAA, according to historian Jeff Goldberg.

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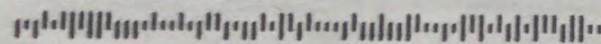
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Lion sports teams guided by Roselle Catholic grads

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"It feels good to be able to give back to a place that has given so much to me."

Assistant coach and throwing specialist Cistaro has enjoyed an opportunity to coach with those who coached him when he was a high school student.

"I remember my years on the track team as an athlete with fondness and felt the coaches taught me discipline, integrity and loyalty to my teammates," Cistaro said. "The experience of coaching with friends, whose vision I share has been extremely positive. I am grateful that my educational career began where I once was a student."

"Attending Roselle Catholic was one of the greatest experiences of my life," said co-head track coach Carmine DeNicola. "Coaching at RC allows me to give back and contribute to giving the current students the same wonder experience I enjoyed."

Assistant coach Kennedy also returned to the RC classroom as a science teacher last September.

"Being a coach is an excellent opportunity to build relationships with young people and have a positive influence in their lives," Kennedy said. "Coaching at Roselle Catholic gives me a lot of pride ... To be able to see the growth in the athletes, especially the younger ones, is very fulfilling."

The softball diamond on Egan Field in front of the school on Raritan Road was filled with former Lions on both the varsity and JV level this spring.

"Coaching at RC is like coming home to family," said Dennis Quigley, RC Class of '76, an assistant coach with the Lions' JV softball team and head coach of the RC JV Girls basketball team.

"I had such a great experience at the school both scholastically and athletically that I want to give back," said Quigley, who guided the JV girls' basketball team to the 2012 UCT title. "My coaches were my mentors. They were people I could look up to and to this day I identify with RC. I just hope I can make the same kind of impression."

Coach Quigley assisted JV coaches Erin Sisk, RC Class of '06, and Liz Lanigan, RC Class of '05. Lanigan is also an assistant to RC girls' soccer coach Gary Carvalho.

"The students at RC are the most caring, enthusiastic and supportive students I have come across and it just goes to show why so many people come back," said Erin Sisk, a religion teacher at the school. "It is no surprise that so many of our teachers and coaches are alumni."

"Roselle Catholic is a very special place that truly feels like a home to most."

Ed Sisk, RC Class of '75, completed his first season at the helm of the Lions' softball program. Sisk, who followed RC graduate Charlie Wischusen, RC Class of '70, in the dugout, guided the Lions to a 13-8 record, a second-place finish in the Union County Conference's Valley Division and a state tournament home game.

"I find it truly amazing at the number of alumni that return to their Roselle Catholic roots to help foster an atmosphere conducive to positive teaching, learning and the meaning or working together towards common goals," said Ed Sisk, who also had two sons, Ed, RC Class of 2001, and Nick, RC Class of '03, play sports and graduate from RC."

Tim Hagan, RC Class of 2003, knew the Roselle Catholic tradition better than most rookie head coaches at the school.

Hagan's father, Pat Hagan, won more than 300 boys basketball games in more than a quarter century at the helm of the Lions.

"I coach at Roselle Catholic because I love the school and the tradition that makes RC what it is: a place where hard work is recognized and rewarded, where people from different locations and backgrounds come together to form a community and where people can have fun and enjoy each other's company."

Pat Hagan, who's completing his 13th year as an Assistant Principal, has worked at RC since 1975. Tim Hagan just finished his second year teaching at his alma mater and his first season as a varsity head coach.

Pat Hagan, a 1971 Roselle Catholic graduate, presented the Most Valuable Player trophies at the spring sports convocation.

Tim Hagan guided the RC Boys volleyball team to a winning record and a berth in the NJSIAA's North Jersey Section 2 Tournament.

"Coaching at RC means contributing to the amazing legacy and tradition of those who came before," Tim Hagan said. "Pillars of RC (like Ed Chakey, Frank Gagliano, Rich Wood, Pat Hagan and Joe Skrec) have made and continue to make their mark at RC, and, although it was easy to assume that they were/are a different breed or that it is someone else's job to continue to group RC tradition I enjoy the challenge of trying to live up to the standards of those who led the way."

Tim Hagan played basketball and tennis during his scholastic career.

He's an assistant coach to Brendan Laverty with the RC freshman boys' basketball team.

As a student and a teacher, he's involved in a plethora of school activities, including Marist Youth and Campus Ministry.

"I enjoy making the tradition something that is alive for students today, and not just a rose-tinted image of the 'good old days,'" said Hagan, who reintroduced a JV team to the volleyball program this spring. RC graduate Dan Kennedy assisted Hagan with the JV volleyball squad.

"There are many students who have incredible talents to offer the RC community, and so many don't even realize what potential they have," Hagan said.

"The RC greats realized that you need to take what you have and make it into something great, and I love having the opportunity to do the same."