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Officials blame timing of snow, not amount, for chaos

By Liv Meier
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UNION COUNTY — Officials from around the county blamed the midafternoon timing of the unseasonal Nov. 15 snow storm — rather than higher-than-predicted accumulations — for the chaos of gridlocked roads and multihour commutes.

Those responsible for snow removal, mostly the heads of municipal public works departments, said the havoc was caused in part by lunch hour, rush hour and school traffic — including colleges — occurring simultaneously.

“Our plows and spreaders were stuck in the same traffic as everyone else, making it impossible to put salt on the roads and plow the roads sufficiently until all traffic subsided later in the evening and night,” Union County spokesman Sebastian Delia said in a Nov. 20 email.

Initial forecasts called for 1 to 4 inches of snow — rather than the 7 inches that some areas received — so local public works departments prepared as they would for any other storm.

“We always prepare for a storm providing that the worst-case scenario will be the case,” Union Superintendent of Public Works Louis Ulrich, said in a Nov. 21 phone interview. “We never go on the conservative end of predictions.”

Around the county, towns such as Union, Springfield and Summit prepped for Thursday’s storm by brining the streets



Photo by David VanDeventer

UNSEASONAL MESS — Officials responsible for clearing snow from roads blamed the Nov. 15 road chaos, such as the above traffic on Morris Avenue in Union, on the consequence of the storm’s mid-afternoon arrival with the simultaneous dismissal of schools and workers, not the unexpected amount.

the night before, salting and readying plows.

“Being prepared was certainly not an issue,” Springfield Supervisor of Public Works Robert Boettcher said in a phone interview on Nov. 21.

Towns usually wait until roads have 2 inches of accumulation before plowing, but those 2 inches came just as traffic started piling up. By then, predictions had been updated, with more than 7 inches expected in some areas.

“I feel that commuters don’t understand that the snow really had little to do with Thursday’s gridlock,” Boettcher said. “Not being able to actually get out and plow is what crippled everything.”

When the snow started to accumulate around 2 p.m., traffic from highways and main roads began to flood local roads, making it difficult for plows to maneuver, let alone clear the snow, Summit Director of Community Services Paul Cascais, said in an email on Nov. 20.

“Commuters from nearby towns were diverted by GPS traffic apps from highways to local routes,” Cascais said. “Gridlock paralyzed our town and the region.”

Ulrich said Union’s close proximity to main roads such as the Garden State Parkway, U.S. Route 22 and Interstate 78 is a benefit at times, although it certainly was not during the storm.

“There are a lot of main arteries that go through here, more than most towns,” he said. “It’s a blessing but a curse sometimes because everyone from the crowded highways dump out onto our streets.”

Ulrich also said residents are quick to blame the department of public works when storms significantly impact a town.

“People point the finger at me all of the time with the way situations are handled,” he said. “But I’ve been doing this long enough to know that, even when they only call for an inch, we get all of the plows

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Armstead in line for 40 percent raise as Linden mayor

By Chuck O’Donnell
Staff Writer

LINDEN — Mayor Derek Armstead is in line to reap the financial rewards of his landslide re-election victory three weeks ago.

Armstead, who won the mayoral race with 70 percent of the vote, could receive a 40-percent pay raise starting next year. His current salary is \$73,425, and he could earn as much as \$103,757 annually to run the city of about 42,000 people.

The proposed raise, part of an ordinance introduced at the Nov. 20 City Council meeting, has at least two detractors.

Rhashonna Cosby, who was the only member of the City Council to vote against the ordinance when it was introduced at the Nov. 20 meeting, said the mayor is entitled to a standard raise as are all the department heads in the city’s government.

“However,” she said, “when you make a raise from where you were to where you want to be, \$103,000, and you want

to create position for a part-time person to be your chief of staff at \$45,000, that’s excessive. And you have a secretary and the city is paying public relations for the Mayor’s Office. I’m opposed to that.”

Former Linden Mayor Richard Gerbounka, who ran as an independent on a promise to cut the mayoral position’s salary in half when he ousted longtime Mayor John Gregorio in the 2006 general election, called Armstead’s proposed raise “obscene.”

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Hair stylist seated as newest Roselle school board member



Jonathon 'Shawon' Spearman

By Chuck O'Donnell
Staff Writer

ROSELLE — Lifelong borough resident Jonathon "Shawon" Spearman has said his connections to the community will be his greatest strength as the newest member of the Board of Education, which he characterized as "a mess."

Spearman was appointed to the board by an 8-0 vote at its Nov. 19 meeting. After being sworn in by business administrator Anthony Juskiewicz, he ascended the steps onto the stage at Abraham Clark High School and took his place on the dais.

Afterward, Spearman, the 42-year-old owner and operator of The Hair Lounge on Chestnut Street, laughed about how he was inadvertently overlooked during some of the roll calls during the meeting.

He fills the position left vacant when the board voted 5-4 to remove Archange Antoine on Aug. 27, after he missed five meetings between May and June. Antoine's appeal to be returned to the board was denied by Judge Margaret M. Monaco in September. Antoine had been on the board since 2011, which made him the longest-serving member at the time.

Both Spearman and fellow candidate Rupert Pond were asked the same four questions by board Vice President Donna Eleazer at the meeting.

When asked what is the "No. 1 priority" facing the board, Spearman said, "perception."

"I don't believe the people in town believe in the Board of Education," he said. "You guys are unfairly judged. I only recently learned that through talking to different members of the board privately. I feel like you are very criticized for things that are sometimes beyond your control."

"I believe that the people of the town, they don't know that. I don't believe they know the obstacles you guys deal with. And, I believe in the position I stand in, knowing all the people I know, I can help express that to people. There's a lot of misinformation out there. There really is. I believe that is something I can help with the board is getting the right information out to the right people so that they know what's actually going on, what challenges you guys are facing."

When it was mentioned that the board has been rocked this year by resignations, suspensions, firings, investigations and an independent audit into its spending, Spearman said, "Can I just say it's a mess. That's one of the reasons why I decided to go and try to step in and hopefully help with the confusion that is going on. It's definitely a mess."

Some of the upheaval over the past year includes:

- This year district has had three superintendent of schools and two assistant superintendents this year, and Spearman became the second person to be appointed to fill a vacancy on the board.

- The board's former business administrator, Jason Jones, and his former assistant, Jade Wilson, were dismissed in the spring.

- An April 26, 2017 audit of the spending by the school district by accounting firm Donohue, Girona, Doria & Tomkins appears to show that district funds were used to purchase two vehicles, Apple watches and other items without the approval of the board or superintendent.

- As previously reported, LocalSource obtained a copy of a letter board attorney Allan Roth sent to the state Board of Education's Office of Fiscal Accountability and Compliance in March. According to the letter, Corbett discovered purchase orders had been placed on school board agendas months after payments were made. Corbett's signature was forged on those purchases, it said. The Office of Fiscal Accountability and Compliance, at the request of Roth, has begun an investigation into the Roselle School District. And according to Roth, the Union County Prosecutor's Office requested a copy of the audit.

- Board President Patricia Fabrizio, who is white, was told by board member Keyanna Jones, who is black, that her "white privilege does not extend to this end of the table" at the Aug. 16 board meeting. Fabrizio said after the meeting that it was the latest episode of being "racially assaulted" by fellow board members.

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Map from 1860 shows vastly different Union

By Liv Meier
Staff Writer

UNION — The township looked a little different in 1860 than it does now.

When it was incorporated in 1808, Union comprised 16 square miles and included parts of what are now Linden, Roselle, Kenilworth and Hillside. The daily 5 p.m. gridlock on U.S. Route 22, a coffee shop on every corner and almost a dozen pizza places did not exist.

Now, thanks to the Union Township Historical Society, residents can have their own piece of Union history: an unframed copy of an original Thomas Hughes 1860 Farm Map.

"It's a very valuable historical document to show who was there and show how many of the first families, almost 200 years after the town was settled, were still there and where they lived," UTHS trustee Tom Beisler said in a phone interview on Nov. 21.

The 48-by-36 inch map denotes roads, landmarks and sketches of some of Union's most beautiful houses and buildings.

Beisler believes that the original large sheet map is the only existing one of its type that shows Union in 1860, before the areas that became Linden, Roselle, Kenilworth and Hillside broke away.

"Put your mind back to 1860; people didn't have an idea of where Morris Avenue was in relation to someplace else because they just didn't have any visual images of where they lived," he added.

Some familiar roads and landmarks that appear on the map include Stuyvesant Avenue, Vauxhall Road, Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church and the Caldwell Parsonage.

"Most of the commercial development in town occurred on the roads where people lived and therefore many houses have been removed a long time ago," Beisler added.

He said there are several original copies of the map, and one hangs in the Parsonage as well as in the office of the county administrator.

The maps are being sold as a fundraiser

for the UTHS, an idea conceived by the organization's secretary, Marie Canarelli.

When she recently saw the farm map in the Parsonage, Canarelli wanted one to hang inside her house.

Another member of the historical society found her a blueprint copy of the map, which she framed to hang in her newly renovated kitchen.

"I keep a little magnifying glass by my map so my guests can look through it," she said in a phone interview on Nov. 21. "Everyone just loves it."

Canarelli even identified the location of her home on the map.

"It's amazing just to see the history of the town where you live and what it was before us," she said.

After posting a picture of her map on Facebook, Canarelli received so much feedback that she decided selling the map would make a perfect fundraiser.

So far, the UTHS has mailed copies of the map around the country to states such as Florida, Pennsylvania and even California.

"I think we've sold them everywhere because, if someone grew up in Union but moved away, it brings a piece of home to them," Canarelli said.

The money raised will go toward activities the UTHS hosts and participates in, and to preserve items of clothing.

"There's a lot of clothing that ended up in the parsonage that has been untouched or inventoried for years," Beisler said. "So, we're trying to preserve all of that."

The UTHS maps are available for \$15 at www.unionnjhistory.com/.

MAPPING IT OUT — The Union Township Historical Society is selling copies of a map from 1860 that shows the municipality as it appeared at the start of the Civil War, including areas that became Linden, Roselle, Kenilworth and Hillside.



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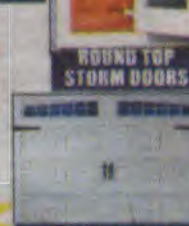
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Cranford suggests number for Mount Laurel housing units

By Chuck O'Donnell
Staff Writer

CRANFORD — The township has submitted a plan in Superior Court to satisfy its Mount Laurel housing obligation just weeks before its immunity from “builder’s remedy” lawsuits was set to expire.

The “declaratory judgment” request is dated Nov. 20, and was signed by Jeffrey Surenian, a Brielle attorney who is representing the municipality in the case.

The township proposes to zone for 85 “affordable housing” units throughout its 5 square miles to meet its third-round housing obligation under the so-called Mount Laurel Doctrine established by the New Jersey Supreme Court more than four decades ago.

According to a chart in the “Summary of Plan for the Township of Cranford,” some of those units will come from a proposed project to redevelop North Avenue near the downtown firehouse.

The development, projected to have a density of 30 units per acre, would yield eight “affordable” housing units. Two of the lots that would make up the project are owned by the township and the other four are privately owned.

The township also proposes to develop 24 South Avenue West, where a construction on .75 acres would yield three affordable units.

The township is projecting that Hartz Mountain Industries’ development at 750 Walnut Ave. to have a density of 10 units per acre, yielding 41 affordable units.

Hartz Mountain began its application process in May with the Cranford Planning Board to have 30.5 acres on a triangular tract rezoned from office and warehouse to residential usage. The developer is seeking to build a 905-unit apartment complex on the Clark border at the corner of Walnut Avenue and Raritan Road, where a freight rail line borders to the northwest and Hyatt Hills Golf Complex is to the southwest.

Whether the courts will sign off on Cranford’s proposal — and whether Hartz Mountain Industries will fight the plan to limit development at 750 Walnut Ave. to 10 units per acre — is unclear. But the township must come up with a plan to meet its obligation under the third round of Mount Laurel quotas.

The New Jersey Fair Housing Act of 1985 required that the quotas — which the Supreme Court said every town is required to provide for in its zoning laws — be assessed periodically.

The township is seeking to extend its

immunity from builder’s remedy lawsuits while the court considers Cranford’s proposal. Such lawsuits — essentially a developer’s way to have control of the zoning and building process if a town is declared deficient in affordable housing — were created by the Supreme Court to coerce towns into meeting what it declared was a constitutional requirement of each town.

Mount Laurel housing has been an issue in the township since it was deemed to be failing to meet its early round housing obligations, resulting in years of litigation surrounding property on Birchwood Avenue near the Kenilworth border.

In 2008, the township was sued by Cranford Development Associates under the builder’s remedy provision as it sought to construct apartments with subsidized units there.

Nearly five years later, in 2013, Judge Lisa Chrystal granted CDA the right to construct a 360-unit complex and also granted Cranford immunity from further Mount Laurel lawsuits until Dec. 31. But since

2013, circumstances have changed as the Birchwood development was reduced by the township to 225 units.

Cranford asked the court in July 2017 to consider the new circumstances and extend the immunity until July 15, 2025. But in her Sept. 19, 2017 ruling, Judge Camille M. Kenny pointed to the reduced density at Birchwood, saying Cranford had not satisfied its obligations — being 20 units short — and ordered the township to address them.

The declaratory judgment request by the town sheds some light on Cranford’s attempt to satisfy the 20-unit shortfall.

According to the document, the township brought a motion in May seeking to make up for the shortfall caused by the reduction of the Birchwood development by applying “rental bonus credits.”

The courts did not rule on the motion, but instead asked the township to explain why it should be permitted to provide 20 fewer units than contemplated by Chrystal.

Accordingly, on Aug. 17, the township

filed supplemental papers, along with a proposed form of order seeking relief.

In October, Hartz Mountain opposed the township’s motion and “the court has scheduled oral argument on the motion” on Friday, Nov. 30.

Cranford’s request also reveals the township’s struggle to pinpoint a precise number for its third-round obligation.

According to the court papers, the Fair Share Housing Center, which defines itself on its website as the “only public interest organization entirely devoted to defending the housing rights of New Jersey’s poor through enforcement of the Mount Laurel Doctrine,” Cranford has a third-round responsibility of 994 “affordable” units.

Cranford says that number would be reduced to 440 “affordable” units. And, according to Econsult Solutions, the township’s expert, the township’s obligation is 147 units.

Cranford Mayor Tom Hannen declined to comment on the judgment action.



Photo by David VanDeventer

SANTA’S HELPERS — Jolly Old St. Nick made his annual appearance in downtown Cranford the day after Thanksgiving, much to the delight of local children and their parents who braved the chilly night air to spend a few moments with the North Pole legend. After arriving by firetruck, Santa retreated to the gazebo on the corner of Union Avenue North and Springfield Avenue to take photos with his many fans of all ages, as well as jot down the countless requests for Christmas presents.

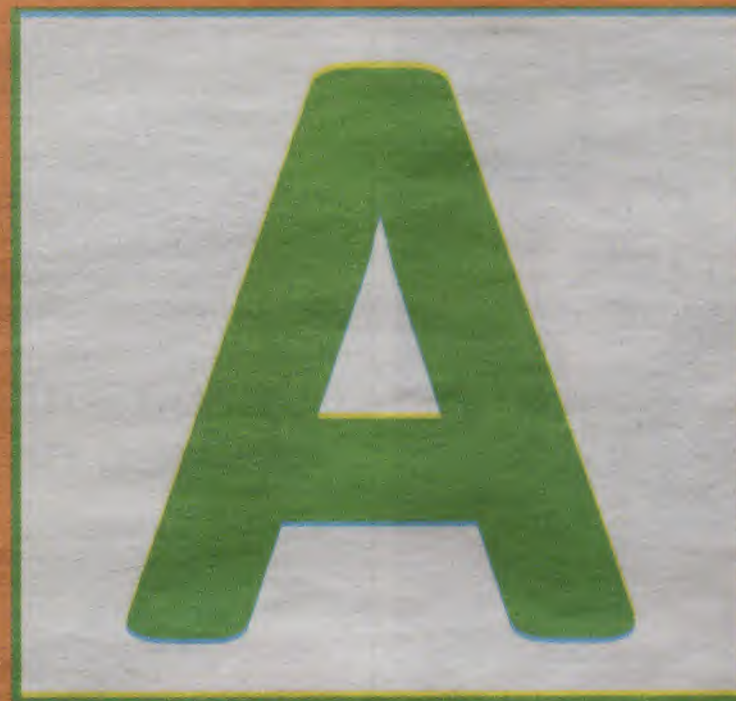
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Union school board to conduct survey on district food provider

By Liv Meier
Staff Writer

UNION — The school district will conduct surveys regarding its food provider, Aramark, after concerns were voiced by parents and students. There will be two surveys conducted — one by the provider and one by the district — so the Board of Education can decide what to do when Aramark's contract expires in June.

"We just got the link to the survey today," school business administrator and board secretary Gregory Brennan said at the Nov. 20 BOE meeting. "The administration needs to review the survey first and then we will give parents and students access."

Brennan said the school will be soliciting a request for proposal for a lunch provider, which he hopes will go out at the end of January so the district will have responses by March.

"If the company does change, this will

give the district enough time to make the transition," he said.

Residents expressed displeasure with the food service during the public comment portion of the Nov. 20 meeting. Aramark has been the district's food provider for almost half a century.

Suehay Monge, wife of board member Jeff Monge, who had attended the board's work session meeting a week prior to ask about Aramark, read an email to the board sent to her by a concerned parent with two daughters in district schools.

"The reason why my kids don't partake in the food provided by the school is because they find it subpar," Suehay Monge read from the email. "In their particular words, the chicken patties taste horrible, look like fake chicken and are pink."

The parent's email also stated that her children find the turkey, served around Thanksgiving, has a rubbery texture and the

gravy is watery and flavorless, and that the pizza tastes like ketchup and cheese.

"Since my daughters find that the only thing that is palatable are the Tater Tots, my husband and I find this a waste and no longer pay for school-prepared lunch," Suehay Monge read from the letter.

Prior to the work session meeting on Nov. 13, Suehay Monge posted on Facebook that she would read any emails about Aramark that were sent to her by parents or students at the board meetings.

After reading the email, she told the board she intends to read an email at each meeting until June.

"June is a long time from now and that's seven months to continue to subject our kids to eating lunch with the issues that are happening," Suehay Monge said.

She then asked again what the district plans to do about the issue until June, which drew a response from board attorney Lester Taylor, who identified her to attendees as Jeff Monge's wife.

"I'm not a board member's wife," she responded. "I'm Suehay Monge, and I'm a here as a concerned parent."

Her response was followed by applause from those in the gallery.

"I trust that once the surveys come back and the information is digested, then (the board) can come up with action plans and next steps, so it may be premature to comment on that at this point in time," Taylor said.

Cathy Shaw, an elementary school employee, testified that she has seen children go all day without eating because they find the food served in school intolerable.

"I've seen children get their lunch, walk to their seat, sit down, look at it and throw the whole thing out," she said. "And to these little kids, food is an important thing. It's important to you, it's important to me and it's important to them."

Shaw has been a school district employee for more than 30 years.

"Some children are lucky enough and have money left over so they can buy an ice cream because that's safe," she continued. "Do you want your children or grandchildren having just ice cream? It's an easy problem to settle."

Shaw also alleged that she has seen workers in the cafeteria touch students' food without wearing gloves.

"Regarding the hygiene part, I would've hoped that when it was observed, it was reported," BOE President Vito Nufrio said. "Because, regardless if the food meets everyone's preferences, I'm concerned about the hygiene. Thank you for bringing this to our attention."

School Superintendent Gregory Tatum made no comment about Aramark in an email to LocalSource on Nov. 15. As of press time this week, he had not responded to inquiries about the Nov. 20 school board meeting.

Unseasonable snowstorm mess blamed on timing, not amount

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ready because it could possibly turn into 5 inches."

Boettcher described the Nov. 15 snow event as a "perfect storm," and said there was little the DPW could have done differently.

"Just the perfect storm came together and everyone was released at the same time," he said. "I could see that, if you went from one town to another town, and one of them was passable. But I don't care where you went, it was all consistent with the conditions as far as gridlock."

Both Cascais and Ulrich emphasized that every storm provides a learning experience for municipalities.

"When you battle a snowstorm, you don't just set out to do something and that it," Ulrich said. "You have to constantly adjust on the fly and learn from everything you do."

"After every storm, we have a debrief to understand what worked well, what was less effective and where we need to improve," Cascais stated.



BASKETBALL FOR BASKETS — The St. Theresa School JV boys basketball team poses with the more than 100 items collected and donated for the St. Theresa Church Social Concerns Committee. The JV boys, along with varsity boys and JV girls teams, participated in the service project, which were used to make Thanksgiving baskets for Kenilworth families in need.

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FIELD TRIP — Fourth-graders from Linden School No. 1 take in the outdoors during a visit to the Hawk Rise Sanctuary in the city. All Linden fourth-grade students visited the ecological preserve during the week of Oct. 22 to 26.

Roselle school board seats new replacement for expelled Antoine

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• The contract with the district's 400 teachers and support staff such as security guards, nurses and secretaries expired July 1, 2017. The board has a mediation session scheduled for Dec. 19 with the Roselle Education Association.

According to Keyanna Jones, Spearman's roots in Roselle were one reason the board members appointed him.

"One of the things that was important to me, and couple of the other members expressed the fact, was that once he became interested in the open position, he actually came to talk to us, to ask us about how much time it takes, how much we disagree, how much we're able to get things done," she said during a Nov. 26 phone interview. "He kind of did his research on the whole thing.

"Aside from that, a lot of us have encountered him in different volunteer positions in the community and that really

counts for a lot to me. If I see you working in community before you ever decide to become an elected official, then that means more to me than someone who just shows up simply because they want to be elected."

Spearman, who said he has mastered the art of conversation and communicates with many different types of people through his work as a hair stylist, hopes to be a unifying influence on the board.

When asked during a Nov. 25 phone interview what his greatest personal characteristic was, he said, "Probably bringing people together."

He added, "I know a lot of teachers. I deal with just on a personal level, a lot of teachers and faculty members in town. I'm actually from Roselle. I actually grew up in Roselle. ... So, I happen to see a lot of people every day on occasions. I talk to a lot of people. I think there's a lot of confusion. The board and possibly other faculty members, I don't believe that they talk."

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Cranford teacher released awaiting threat charges

A Cranford teacher who has been charged with making a terroristic threat against the Orange Avenue School where he works has been released from custody pending his trial, the Cranford school superintendent announced on the district's website.

Superintendent Scott Rubin posted a letter to parents, staff, students and the public Wednesday, Nov. 21, alerting them that special education teacher Matthew Acosta, 33, of Kenilworth, had been released from Union County Jail earlier that day. When reached for comment, the Union County Prosecutor's Office referred LocalSource to Rubin's statement.

Acosta was arrested Friday, Nov. 2, after he allegedly remarked to a fellow teacher in the hallway following seventh period classes that he "should shoot up the place."

"Matthew was adamant that his co-teachers were out to get him and he should just bring a gun to school and shoot up the place," the complaint filed by Cranford police stated.

The reporting teacher asked Acosta if he was being sarcastic, to which he replied "yeah, yeah," according to the complaint.

The other teacher reported the comments to superiors and Acosta was charged with third-degree making a terroristic threat and fourth-degree risking widespread injury.

Superior Court Judge Daniel R. Lindemann ruled Thursday, Nov. 8 that Acosta be held pending a psychiatric evaluation.

On Wednesday, Nov. 21, Superior Court John Deitch released Acosta after reviewing the report from a Trinitas Medical Center psychiatrist, "which found that the individual is not a danger to himself or others,"

according to Rubin's statement.

"The judge also advised that the psychiatrist's report found that the individual is not suffering from any suicidal or homicidal ideation," Rubin wrote.

According to Rubin's statement, Acosta is scheduled to appear in court Thursday, Jan. 3, before Judge Regina Caulfield. He was released with several conditions.

- He is not permitted to possess a firearm, destructive device, or other dangerous weapon.

- He must refrain from the excessive use of alcohol, any use of narcotic drugs, or other controlled substance without a prescription by a licensed medical practitioner.

- He must report to pretrial services by telephone once every other week and in person once every other week.

- He cannot go to any public school.

- He is not permitted within 100 feet of any Cranford Public School.

- He must undergo available medical, psychological, or psychiatric treatment, including treatment for drug or alcohol dependency, and remain in a specified institution if needed for that purpose.

- He must attend anger-management counseling.

- He must seek an evaluation or assessment from a psychologist or psychiatrist and follow any and all recommendations.

- He must surrender all of his firearms and his purchaser ID card.

- He must appear for all scheduled court proceedings.

- He must immediately notify pretrial services of any change of address, telephone number, or other contact information.

Elizabeth police seek to identify Jersey Gardens mall shooter

Elizabeth police were trying to identify a suspect in a Black Friday shooting at the Mills at Jersey Gardens mall that left one person wounded.

An unidentified man was shot in the wrist during the early evening hours of Friday, Nov. 23, in a hallway between the Tommy Hilfiger and Marshalls stores, the Elizabeth Police Department stated on its Facebook page.

The victim was transported to an undisclosed hospital with non-life threatening injuries. "No suspect has been apprehended and the victim is not cooperating on identifying the suspect," police said.

"Mall cameras are being reviewed to determine the circumstances of what happened and to possibly identify any suspects," the city of Elizabeth posted on its own Facebook page.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office did not respond to an email seeking additional information.

The mall, which had been open since 10 a.m. and had approximately 25,000 holiday shoppers throughout the day, was evacuated and no other injuries were reported, Elizabeth police said.

In the chaos of the evacuation, mall visitors fled and left personal belongings.

Police said that the Mills at Jersey Gardens had designated a room inside the mall with all the belongings or equipment collected by personnel following the shooting. They asked anyone who left anything to check with the concierge on the first floor of the mall for directions to the room.

Anyone with information about the shooting is asked to contact Elizabeth Police Department Detective Luis Demondo at 908-558-2100.

Linden mayor in line for 40 percent pay raise

(Continued from Page 1)

"A mayor of a town of 42,000 people doesn't deserve a 40-percent pay increase," he said in an interview with LocalSource on Nov. 26. "He's being sufficiently compensated at about \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year, plus benefits. And therefore, any councilman who votes for that should be taken to task next time they come up for re-election."

Gerbounka, who lost to Armstead by 228 votes in the 2014 mayoral election, said Gregorio had been making about \$140,000 annually. Gerbounka, who was drawing a pension after serving as a captain in the Linden Police Department, lowered the mayoral position's salary to \$70,000.

Gerbounka said not only will the unions for the police, fire department, city clerks and others take notice of the proposed raise, but it likely will affect local taxpayers.

"It's the taxpayer that's going to be paying the salaries," he said. "And, you have to remember the other unions look at something like this, and when they see a 40 percent raise, they will be thinking, 'If an elected official can get 40 percent, we should get 10 or 20 percent because we work hard, too.'"

Ordinance No. 62-84, described on the agenda provided to the public as "an ordinance to amend the ordinance entitled 'An ordinance establishing a schedule of titles, salary ranges and regulations for maintaining the classification and salary standardization plan of all employees of the city of Linden,' received no public comment and was introduced by the council. Council members Lisa Ormon, Barry Javick, Alfred Mohammed, John Francis Roman, Ralph Strano, Michele Yamakaitis, Armando Medina and Jorge Alvarez all voted in favor of introducing the ordinance. Cosby was the only member of the council to vote against its introduction. Council members Peter Brown and Gretchen Hickey were not at the meeting.

The first paragraph of the ordinance was listed in the agenda, and the full ordinance, obtained by LocalSource from the City Clerk's Office, contains four additional sections. The ordinance calls for a vote on a "change of the salary schedule" of various city positions, including the mayor.

The attachment to the ordinance, also obtained by LocalSource from the City Clerk's Office, shows the annual salary parameters for 86 city employees, from accounting assistant to violations clerk.



Photo Courtesy of Linden TV

PAY HIKE — Mayor Derek Armstead, who received 70 percent of the votes in the mayoral race, could be getting a 40 percent pay raise starting next year. Armstead, whose current salary is \$73,425, could earn as much as \$103,757 annually to run the city of about 42,000 people.

According to this attachment, the position of mayor would pay a minimum of \$100,000 and a maximum of \$103,757.

Armstead said he works hard and deserves a pay raise. When reached via phone on Nov. 21 for comment on the proposed raise, he said he was the only one in City Hall working on the day before Thanksgiving and that "everyone else is gone."

"When you think about it, I'm still the lowest paid department head in the city," Armstead said. "There are patrolmen, who after a couple of steps, will be making more than the mayor makes after being on for a couple of years. I earn my money. I deserve it."

According to the Armstead, some part-

time mayors in other towns earn about \$75,000 a year. He also noted that he formerly held a full-time job working for the county in information technology, but left that position to devote his full attention to his job as mayor.

"I wanted to make sure I devoted my time and energy to this one job and do a good job at it," Armstead said. "I think the residents feel that way. The residents feel as though I'm doing a good job. I eliminated the garbage tax. I lowered taxes last year. We're on course. Our budget looks very good this year."

"I have some newly elected Board of Education members who are going to be working very closely with me to lower their taxes next year. I think we're moving in the

'I earn my money. I deserve it.'

— Linden Mayor
Derek Armstead

right direction here."

Armstead congratulated newly elected Board of Education candidates Patrick Gargano, Doris Johnson and Marianne Manganello at the Nov. 20 council meeting, and also thanked the city's residents for voting for him.

"I'm honored to be the mayor of this town," he said. "I'm going to have four more years to continue to work forward. I'm not a perfect mayor, but I will say this: My heart is in this town. I'm committed to moving it forward for everybody. You see me out there fighting hard to get people elected."

"You see me fighting hard to get myself re-elected. It's because I have a vision and that vision is to move this city forward for the good of all our citizens. I believe we can do it. I always say, thank you residents for electing me because if it wasn't for you, there would be no me."

In the June primary, despite failing to secure the Democratic party endorsement, Armstead received more than 58 percent of the vote to defeat Hickey and Cosby, who together received about 42 percent. Hickey was the endorsed Democrat.

With the Democratic nomination, Armstead easily won the general election on Nov. 6, with 8,585 votes or 70.06 percent of the votes. Independent candidate John Principato received 2,658 votes or 21.69 percent of the votes, and fellow independent candidate Adam Kuczynski received 1,011 votes or 8.25 percent of the votes.

A council conference meeting is scheduled for Dec. 18, at 6 p.m. and a regular council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Clark to conduct DWI crackdown through end of year

Clark police will participate in the statewide "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign, conducting saturation patrols and sobriety checkpoints to identify motorists who may be driving while intoxicated, the department said in a recent press release.

The crackdown will begin Friday, Dec. 7, and extend through Jan. 1, 2019. The national campaign endeavors to raise awareness about the dangers of impaired driving through a combination of

high-visibility enforcement and public education.

"During the last five years New Jersey has experienced nearly 38,000 alcohol involved crashes resulting in more than 700 fatalities," Clark Detective Sgt. Christian Lott said in the release. "This is a critical law enforcement program that can save lives during a time of the year when impaired driving traditionally increases by nearly 10 percent."

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OPINION

Shopping locally makes good sense

If it seems as though the stores are filled with more people than usual, that's to be expected.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas is when most of holiday shopping is done in the United States.

Black Friday, the informal name for the day following Thanksgiving, has been around since 1951, although it became much more recognized in the 1980s. Many view Thanksgiving as the beginning of a four-day weekend for shopping, with Black Friday being the busiest shopping day of the year. Some states, such as California, even make this day a holiday for state employees.

Many stores open on Thanksgiving evening and stay open the entire night, to the delight of shoppers. However, Black Friday has started to lose some of its significance in recent years, primarily because of the increase in online shopping. With shoppers becoming eager to the point of causing small stampedes and even injuries, online shopping has even more appeal, so much so that this weekend is now followed by Cyber Monday, when there are even more bargains online. In 2014, Cyber Monday sales exceeded \$2 billion.

Even more important than how you shop is where you shop. We urge you to shop locally. This will help both you and your local economy. How so? To partially answer that question, we turn to the Andersonville Study of Retail Economics and five of the many reasons to shop in the town where you live:

- More of your money will circulate in our local economy. For every \$100 you spend at locally owned businesses, \$68 will stay in the community. What happens when you spend the same \$100 at a national

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chain? Only \$43 stays in the community.

- You create local jobs. Local businesses are better at creating higher-paying jobs for your neighbors. When you shop locally, you help create jobs for teachers, firemen, police officers and many other essential professions.

- You help the environment. Buying from a locally owned business conserves energy and resources in the form of less fuel for transportation and less packaging.

- Studies have shown that local businesses donate to community causes at more than twice the rate of chains.

- You create more choice. Locally owned businesses pick the items and products they sell based on what they know you like and want. Local businesses carry a wider array of unique products because they buy for their own individual markets.

- You make your community a destination. The more interesting and unique is your community, the more you attract new neighbors, visitors and guests. This benefits everyone.

- You invest in entrepreneurship. Creativity and entrepreneurship are what the American economy is founded on. Nurturing local business ensures a strong community.

Shopping locally is good business sense for you and everyone in your community. And because Thanksgiving is early this year — the fourth Thursday of November can be Nov. 22 to Nov. 28 and, this year, it was Nov. 22 — that's an extra week you can be shopping locally. So what are you waiting for? Shop locally and help local businesses as you help yourself.

Building a consensus

LEFT OUT

BY FRANK CAPECE

Sit with Roselle Mayor Christine Dansereau and you likely will hear about the revitalization of Chestnut Street at the St. George Avenue intersection, and about her focus on a new library. With frequency she speaks to her goal of "developing consensus" and maintaining "small town flavor."

The difference may be that she means it.

At her monthly open-door meeting for residents, she focuses on the dual goal of keeping citizens informed and recruiting private citizens she calls "stakeholders" to join the multipronged efforts at improvement.

In her time as mayor, there has been an intense focus on enhancing the technology skills of municipal employees, including her code enforcers.

First, as a ward council member who later filled a vacancy in the mayor's chair, she has wrestled daily with budget concerns.

She is comfortable reading spreadsheets and assessing projections. She speaks to the debt issues of the now-defunct Mind and Body Complex proposal, which would have meant a new tax load for local residents.

It has turned her into an advocate/sales person in seeking federal funds for construction of a new library. The North Chestnut Street development located at the intersection of St. George Avenue will promote the local connection to Thomas Edison's work in the borough. It is creative.

As other communities have sought new development, Dansereau has assessed the pros and cons of their efforts. She has been cautious with would-be developers, assessing cost and benefit, including the long-term impact on the borough and its tax base. She is focused on avoiding the congestion problems recently confounding other municipalities.

The mood gets more serious when she is quizzed about the foreclosure numbers that have dogged Roselle in the past. She can reel off the positive change in numbers, with foreclosures dropping from 1,700 to 200. She is candid about the impact of economic growth, the benefit of the location and the impact of the improvement of delivery of services.

Dansereau is big on the borough's new effort to provide access for commuters to neighboring towns with railroad service to Newark and New York. She is willing to work with the county or on the borough's own initiative, if needed.

Her focus on fiscal stability is consistent. Dansereau didn't hesitate to call in state auditors to ensure the borough's books are in order. When questioned about past political rivals, she goes diplomatic, saying she supports all efforts to improve Roselle, no matter where they come from.

She even goes philosophical, praising the new generations of political types being elevated to positions. She calls them the "new generation."

Critics say she gives too much latitude to her top personnel. There is also the question of whether her committee efforts work, or instead result in paralysis by analysis. It may be, though, that she will give consensus-building a good name.

'As you sow, so shall you reap'

Make no mistake, the postmortem over why Newark didn't win its bid to be a second headquarters for Amazon will be the first of many.

Even though Amazon spent more than a year soliciting bids from cities across the country, ostensibly to find the best combination of incentives, labor force, lifestyle and access to major transportation links, among other things, in the end only two things mattered: access to STEM talent, and access to the power center of Washington and the financial/cultural center of New York.

THE EMPTY NEST

BY JOHN TIERNEY

So why Long Island City and not Newark? All that STEM talent is about as close to Newark as to Long Island City, and depending on where you need to go, Newark is as close to Manhattan as Long Island City.

The problem is getting that STEM talent in and out of Newark.

What if Amazon had chosen Newark?

Let's assume roughly half of the 25,000 people it plans to hire live somewhere in New York. They would face the same commuting roulette as the 450 thousand people who currently "rely" on New Jersey Transit trains and buses daily. As regular commuters well know that, since Superstorm Sandy in 2012, hardly a week has gone by without a major meltdown in some branch of NJ Transit. And there is the near-certain prospect that things will only get worse.

And then there was the chaos of that

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Igniting the fall landscape with color

Winter can be beautiful, with bright clear mornings when the sun glints off fresh snow and the world looks pristine. Winter can also be ugly, with a succession of gray days interrupted only by the promise of mass transit delays and more snow shoveling. Either way, it helps - if only just a little - to have some color in the garden. Shrubs and trees with berries that persist through the winter do that job nicely. They also act as food plants for overwintering birds, which means that some of that desirable life and color will arrive in the garden on the wings of bright red male cardinals or chatty jays clad in vivid blue.

If you are lucky enough to have holly - Ilex - in your garden, you already appreciate its contribution to the winter landscape. The bright red berries are a hit at holiday time and an inspiration through the dark days thereafter. Holly has only a few downsides, one of which is the fact that only female trees can bear fruit and those females need a nearby male holly plant to enable that operation. If your holly does not bloom, either it is a lonely female, a lonely male, or it has been pruned at the wrong time, eliminating the flowers that eventually give way to the berries.

One of my favorite hollies is winterberry holly - Ilex verticillata. Unlike many of its rel-

THE GARDENER'S APPRENTICE

BY ELISABETH GINSBURG

atives, winterberry is deciduous and loses its leaves when cold weather sets in. The denuded stalks are a stark contrast with the abundant scarlet fruits. Many flower arrangers consider the winterberries even more beautiful than their evergreen relatives.

Rose family members often have beautiful fruits. Some shrivel when frost comes, but others persist through the winter. The red chokeberry - or Aronia arbutifolia - is a multi-stemmed shrub that tops out at about 8 feet tall. Native to eastern North America, chokeberry has a decorative nature that makes it easy to like. In the spring the shrub sports clusters of small pinkish-white flowers. Each one has five petals and if you look closely, you will see the floral resemblance to wild roses. In late spring and summer, finely toothed ovoid leaves carry the burden of beautifying the chokeberry. These turn a glorious red shade in the fall, before dropping to reveal the berries in all their glory. Loved by birds and wildlife, the aronia fruits are small and extremely sour, hence the "choke" part of the common name. If you are a wild food

enthusiast, however, you can collect them, add a sweetening agent and turn them into jams or baked goods. I prefer to leave the berries on the shrub to do decorative duty through the winter.

Crabapple - or malus - varieties are also members of the rose family. Most people buy them for the glorious spring flower show, but four-season gardeners know that most commercially available varieties also set colorful, long-lasting fruit. If you have enough space, install two flowering crabs, one that bears red "apples," and another, such as Autumn Treasure or Brandywine, that produces yellow or gold autumn fruit. In winter the little crab apples hang like jewels on the trees.

If you have ever pruned a Pyracantha coccinea - or scarlet firethorn shrub - without gauntlets, you have felt the pain that comes with this highly decorative plant. Firethorn is another member of the rose family and is generally well-armed with long spines, making it great for boundary hedges, privacy barriers and other situations where excluding humans or animals is necessary. More sociable individuals can train the rambunctious, fast-growing stems up arches, tall trellises or sturdy walls.

Pyracantha is a little like a brilliant fractious teenager. Gentle but persistent supervi-

sion and discipline are the best way to achieve a good outcome. Pruning is a must if you don't want your firethorn to end up as a 30- by 25-foot raging inferno.

To give yourself the best chance at a reasonable-size plant and plenty of berries, prune after flowering in the spring. Cut back thick, older canes to the ground and shape as necessary. If you prune judiciously, the shrub will reward you with flat-topped clusters, or corymbs, of white spring flowers, followed by red-orange berries that mature in the fall and persist well into the winter. In slightly warmer climates, pyracantha may be evergreen or semi-evergreen. A well-tended pyracantha with exuberant berries is a lovely sight in November and December.

Winter is the time to seek comfort where you can find it. Inside that means warm sweaters, a comfy chair near a heating unit, and pot roast in the oven. Outside, it means warming the landscape with the flames of bright berries.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Union County homeless

To the Editor:

It is estimated that there are about 600,000 homeless people in the United States, about 9,000 in New Jersey. It is estimated that in 2018 Union County has 500, many living on the streets with no sanitary facilities, seeking shelter at night for safety and food. There has been a great deal of media coverage on the thousands in the caravan from Central American countries seeking refuge in the United States for asylum. There has been much sympathy expressed by our elected representatives to accept them into our country. These migrants are seeking entry and obviously expect shelter, food, medical care, schools, employment and basic everyday needs that we are not providing to our homeless. Many of the homeless are veterans that have served our country.

The government is taking action to prevent the caravan from entering illegally.

We accept over 1 million immigrants every year who have applied for entry legally. The United States has always been a generous country regarding immigrants and we should continue to do so. But let us provide the same benefits to our homeless that we will provide to the immigrants that are accepted into the United States.

Bob Barrett
Clark

Health insurance assistance for seniors

To the Editor:

As a community teeming with senior citizens, there are doubtlessly scores of seniors

who face the perplexing selections regarding health insurance. It may be overwhelming for seniors who find that selecting a health insurance provider is a daunting task. Perhaps the Linden mayor, in association and collaboration with other city services, could

arrange for leaders from the AARP and Social Security personnel to conduct a series of senior seminars to provide vital and timely information, so that our seniors can make intelligent choices concerning their insurance carriers. Such educational formats

should be held in each of Linden's various wards to reach the maximum audience possible.

Michael Smith
Linden

Several things cost Newark in Amazon lottery

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nated in the New Jersey/New York link. Specifically, there was a major accident on the GW Bridge, and some NJ trains were stymied by overhanging trees that fell on NJ Transit electric cables. Crumbling infrastructure and inept bureaucrats only compounded the mess.

For all the misery, one couldn't help but feel a twinge of schadenfreude when former Gov. Chris Christie bleated in a tweet that it took him five hours and 40 minutes to drive from Piscataway to Mendham.

After all, he canceled the planned ARC project to replace the rail tunnels under the Hudson in 2010 with no Plan B and spent eight years fighting every initiative to address infrastructure problems while funneling any available moneys to his favored political cronies. It took a major rail accident at Hoboken late in his second term before he agreed to increase the gas tax.

He was probably hoping his tweet would raise people's ire against our present governor, but I'm guessing the more generous of us - who were safely at home - were thinking of that classic Biblical phrase "As you sow, so shall you reap." If some polling outfit were to poll stranded commuters

about their views of Murphy and Christie, I dare say Christie would fare worse - and probably quite a bit worse than had the poll been taking a day earlier.

Of course Amazon didn't have this latest data point when it announced its new headquarters choices but, needless to say, Amazon surely factored in New Jersey's infrastructure and NJ Transit's failings in rejecting Newark.

And don't forget the black hole that is New Jersey's unfunded pension and health benefit obligation. New York has pension problems too, but nothing like New Jersey. One publication recently reported that New Jersey's state pension obligations are 31 percent funded, versus 93 percent for New York state. New York City faces a major deficit but it is about 60 percent of New Jersey's, and both have similar populations. On top of that, the median age in New Jersey is 39, versus 35.8 in New York.

All this means that New Jersey is going to hit the pension wall long before New York or New York City does. And winning Amazon will help push New York's day of reckoning further into the future.

Sometime within the next decade New Jersey is going to have to start doing some

serious dialing for dollars and hitting the deep pockets out there to throw into the ever-growing black hole. I'm guessing Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos sees that day coming and doesn't want to be the chump who has to take that call.

From what I've read, Newark's city fathers take comfort in having made Amazon's final 20 cut. They hope that accomplishment raises Newark's profile with other major corporations seeking to establish major operations in the Tri-State Area.

I'm sure they're right. And I'm sure most of those companies will end up doing the same calculus as Amazon and realizing that New Jersey's decrepit transportation links to New York and pension deficits are just too big a risk. Hence the ongoing post-mortems. The short of it is that missing on the Amazon bid signals not new possibilities for New Jersey but rather that the slow-moving train wreck that has been going on for the past decade is accelerating.

John Tierney is a longtime resident of South Orange, and New York City commuter when the trains are running. His two children graduated from Columbia High School a few years back.

TOWN NEWS

Clark

ALJ senior receives humanitarian award

Rachel Papa, an ALJ senior, was one of nine students to receive the inaugural Joy Prescott Humanitarian Award for student leadership and dedication at the Student Leadership Conference at Kean University on Nov. 16.

Art night for students and parents set for Dec. 6

The Clark Public School District will hold a Parent University Community Education Session on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the ALJ Cafeteria. This free event is open to all parents and students in the district. Led by Arthur L. Johnson High School art teacher Mr. Terhune, parents and students will create a 2D mixed media winter scene. All students must be accompanied by a parent. Refreshments will be served. To register contact Christine Broski by Dec. 3 at 732-574-9600, ext. 3355, or cbroski@clarkschools.org.

Cranford

Breakfast with Santa Claus scheduled for Dec. 1

Santa Claus is coming to town on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Sherlock Hall in the Trinity Episcopal Church, 119 Forest Ave. Join Santa for pho-

tos and a pancake and sausage breakfast. There will be a gift basket raffle, 50/50 tickets, wreaths and greens sale, face painting, the Cranford High School Madrigal Singers, and a children's used book sale.

There is a fee to attend. For additional information, call 908-276-4047.

Christmas Boutique sale at Hanson House on Dec. 2

Green Thumb Garden Club's annual Christmas Boutique removes the stress with "one of a kind" wreaths, miniature boxwood trees, porch pots, and unique arrangements. The sale is on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave. There will be many surprises with offerings of home baked goods and unique items designed to invoke the spirit of the season. Call 908-230-3302 to pre-order your Boxwood Tree or Porch Pots.

Estate planning seminar at community center

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., at the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave., attorney Nick Giuditta presents information about setting up an estate plan and how to use wills and trusts to protect and provide for the family. Giuditta is the founding attorney of Giuditta Law in Westfield, where he has provided legal services for 24 years. No registration is required.

Winter dance showcase is set for Dec. 6

Dancers from The Cranford High School Dance Academy and Dance Club will perform on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cranford High School Auditorium. This

annual event is free and open to the public and will showcase pieces choreographed and performed by students in addition to pieces choreographed by Alexis Veglia, a cooperating teacher from the Mason Gross School at Rutgers University.

IN MEMORIAM

- BURTON – Gilbert W., of Mountainside; Nov. 10. Senior research analyst.
- FIORE – Dennis James, of Clark; Nov. 16. Marine vet, DPW employee, father.
- HARRISON – Edward F., of Clark; Nov. 15. Sales manager, grandfather, 96.
- JENKINS – Deaconess Sara A., of Roselle; Nov. 11. Was 88.
- KELLY – Mary Loretta, of Union; Nov. 8. Vietnam War Army captain, nurse, 81.
- KRYCH – Anne, of Roselle Park; Nov. 15. Was 88.
- LOGIUDICE – Joseph, formerly of Roselle; Nov. 17. Husband, grandfather, 83.
- MARCOVECCHIO – Carolina "Agatina," of Fanwood; Nov. 19. Was 97.
- MARTIN – Martha A., formerlot of Roselle, Fanwood; Nov. 15. Grandmother.
- NEVAREZ – Maruja of Cranford, formerly Union; Nov. 19. Grandmother, 91.
- PERNA – Maria, formerly of Springfield; Nov. 16. Seamstress, grandmother, 91.
- SCHURTZ – Kathryn M., formerly of Fanwood; Nov. 14. Worked at Oracle, 35.
- SCHWARTZMANN – Carole, formerly of Union; Nov. 17. Wife, grandmother.
- SOTTOS – Robert J. "Bob," of Clark, formerly Linden; Nov. 17. Korean War vet.

In Memoriam is a weekly feature compiled by the news staff from various sources. We also provide the opportunity for families and funeral directors to publish a more extensive, special notice about their loved one called an obituary. These notices are published on our website immediately and then in the next edition of this newspaper. To place a paid obituary send an email to obits@thelocalsource.com or fax to 908-688-0401. Family and friends' submissions must include sender's name, address, phone and the name of the funeral home. Call 908-686-7850 for assistance.

What's Going On?

FLEA MARKET

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 1st, 2018

EVENT: BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET
PLACE: Roselle Catholic High School
350 Raritan Road, Roselle
TIME: 9:00AM - 4:00PM
ORGANIZATION: Roselle Catholic High School

BAZAAR

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 1, 2018

EVENT: CHURCH HOLIDAY BAZAAR
PLACE: Elmwood United Presbyterian Church, 135 Elmwood Avenue East Orange
TIME: 11am - 4pm
ADMISSION: Food Pantry Donation.
DETAILS: Handmade jewelry. Food. Clothing. Cosmetics. African fabric. Holiday decor. Free pamper session featuring Pooka Pure and Simple Handmade Bath and Body Products, and more. For more information: 973-678-0055
ORGANIZATION: Elmwood United Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 1st, 2018

EVENT: Christmas Bazaar
PLACE: Reformed Church of Linden, 600 No. Wood Avenue, Linden
TIME: 10am to 3pm
DETAILS: Pictures with Santa, Baked Goods, Crafts & Gifts, Luncheon, Face Painting and much more.
ORGANIZATION: Reformed Church of Linden

OTHER

FRIDAY
DECEMBER 14, 2018

EVENT: The UMC in Union is proud to present the heart stirring musical presentation "A CHRISTMAS SONG"
PLACE: 2095 Berwyn Street, Union
ADMISSION: No Fee. Only a free will offering
DETAILS: Take a shopping break and join us for some carols and this wonderful cantata! For questions call 908-687-8077. Refreshments will be served after the performance, in our courtyard area.
ORGANIZATION: United Methodist Church

SUNDAY
DECEMBER 9, 2018

EVENT: Holiday Celebration Featuring "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" at the Historic Nitschke House
PLACE: Oswald J. Nitschke House, 49 South 21 Street, Kenilworth
TIME: 12noon - 5 p.m.
ADMISSION: Free
DETAILS: Meet Santa from Victorian times (bring a camera for photos), tour the c. 1880 home authentically decorated for Christmas in the late 19th-/early 20th-century style, (elevator access). Visit the site's Christkindlmarkt marketplace featuring handcrafted gifts, baked goods and other holiday treats. For information: 908-709-0434
ORGANIZATION: Sponsored by Kenilworth Historical Society

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TOWN NEWS

Roselle

'Hoodies for the Homeless' event on Dec. 1

Councilman Reginald and Dr. Cynthia Atkins are holding a "Hoodies for the Homeless" event on Saturday, Dec. 1. Donate clean, hoodies, blanket or coats at 129 Chestnut St.

For more information, or to volunteer for the event, call 908-514-0493 or visit www.reginaldatkins.com.

Tree-lighting Ceremony scheduled for Dec. 3

On Monday, Dec. 3, from 6 to 9 p.m. on Chestnut Street, between 1st and 3rd avenues, there will be a Christmas Tree-lighting Ceremony and Winter Wonderland event. Hot chocolate will be provided to and "DJ Lil Man" will be performing. For more information, contact Genia Simms at esimms@boroughofroselle.com or 908-324-2338 or Donald Shaw at dshaw@boroughofroselle.com or 908-634-4502.

Rotary Club pancake breakfast is set for Dec. 8

The Rotary Club of Roselle-Roselle Park will be cooking up a hearty breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, 301 Chestnut St. Tickets are

available for purchase at Pinho's Bakery, 1027 Chestnut St. All proceeds will support the Rotary's local and international projects. For more information, contact Milton Woodruff 908-245-1424.

Emotional learning presentation

On Nov. 12, school principals, special education teachers, child study team members, Interim Schools Superintendent James C. Baker, and Assistant Superintendent Lissette Gonzalez-Perez were in attendance at Abraham Clark High School as Maurice Elias, director of Rutgers Social-Emotional and Character Development Lab offered a presentation on social emotional learning.

Topics, such as skills needed for success in schools, how students can determine what they are actually feeling, and how schools need to prepare their students for the future, were discussed.

Roselle Park

Tree-lighting Ceremony and Holiday Gala

Celebrate the magic of the season with the annual Christmas Tree-lighting Ceremony and Holiday Gala on Friday, Dec. 7, at 5 p.m. at the Michael Mauri Gazebo Park, located at the corner of Chestnut Street and Grant Avenue. Santa and Mrs.

Claus will take photos in the Gazebo from 6 to 8 p.m. Beginning at 7 p.m., guests will be entertained with seasonal music; the Christmas Tree-lighting Ceremony follows at 8 p.m. There will also be pony rides, a Ferris wheel and free pizza.

For additional information call Casano Center Director Rupen Shah at 908-245-0666.

Springfield

Learn coding basics Dec. 6

The Springfield Free Public Library hosts the "Hour of Code" on Thursday, Dec. 6, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Students in grades three to six are invited to use new coding technology in Scratch, a web based coding program.

For more information contact Brianne Mintz at 973-376 4930, ext. 232.

Baby Rembrandts painting class is Dec. 5

The Springfield Library hosts a Baby Rembrandts painting class on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m. This program is intended for babies 10 months to 2 years old and will introduce colors, textures and art in a fun, hands on environment. Painting materials are edible to enhance the experience and will include pudding, baby food, pasta, fruits, yogurt and dyes. Participants should wear a smock or play

clothes to the event. Registration is mandatory. For questions and to register, call Brianne Mintz at 973-376-4930 ext. 232, or visit at sfplnj.org.

SPL book discussion scheduled for Dec. 6

The Springfield Public Library's Book Discussion Group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. in the staff room to discuss "The Destiny of the Republic: A Tale of Medicine, Madness and the Murder of a President" by Candice Millard.

Refreshments are served. To reserve a copy of the book, please call 973-376-4930, ext. 228 or send an email to questions@sfplnj.org.

**BOROUGH OF KENILWORTH
Dog/Cat LICENSING**

Dog/Cat licenses are due every January. State law requires that your dog's rabies vaccination must be valid through October, 2019 in order to obtain a license.

If your dog's rabies vaccination expires anytime between January, 2019 and October 2019, the dog will need to be re-vaccinated before a 2019 license can be issued.

The Kenilworth Board of Health will be sponsoring a Free Rabies Clinic on March 10, 2019 at the Kenilworth Fire House, 491 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ from 10AM to 1PM.

WORSHIP CALENDAR

BAPTIST

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

**JEWISH-
CONSERVATIVE**

TEMPLE BETH AHM YISRAEL, Springfield NJ (973) 376-0539, visit www.tbaynj.org Senior Rabbi: Mark Mallach. We offer many exciting events throughout the year, Women's League, Men's Club, a nurturing Early Childhood Program, a warm Religious school, Adult education and so much more!

JEWISH - REFORM

TEMPLE SHA'AREY SHALOM Springfield, NJ (973) 379-5387 visit www.shaarey.org Rabbi: Renee Edelman Cantor: Jason Rosenman Inspiring services and creative programs and events. Religious School, PreSchool, active Sisterhood and Brotherhood, Renaissance

(Seniors), classes, trips, speakers and much more.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

241 Hilton Ave.,
Vauxhall, NJ 07088
Phone: 908-964-1282

Pastor: Rev. Dennis E. Hughes
Sunday - Church School 9:AM
Worship Service 10:AM

Wednesday - Bible Class 6:30 to 7:30
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**COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**

301 Chestnut St.,
Roselle Park, NJ 07204
Phone: 908-245-2237
www.roselleparkumc.org

Pastor: Rev. Manuel P. Cruz, Jr.
11:00 AM Worship Service
11:00 AM Sunday School
Childcare Available

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF UNION, 2095 Berwyn Street, Union, NJ 07083. Rev. James G. Ryoo, Pastor. Church telephone 908-687-8077. Office hours by appointment. Sunday service at 11:00 AM includes a children's sermon. Sunday School at 10:00. Youth Sunday School during the main service. Communion the first Sunday of the month. Choir and Praise Team. UMW group meets 2nd

Saturday each month. Friday evening bible study with the pastor at 7:30 PM. We are a friendly, multi ethnic/cultural church and we welcome all!

**NON-
DENOMINATIONAL**

KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL 557 Newark Ave., Newark and 23rd Street, Kenilworth, 908-272-6131. Pastor Donald Dunkerton. Sunday 9:30 am Breaking of Bread, 11:00 am Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for all ages, Tuesday Women's Bible study at Chapel 7:00 pm, 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 10:30 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, 888 Stuyvesant Ave., Union. Sunday Worship Service 11:00 am with nursery care, Holy Communion first Sunday monthly. Church office 908-688-3164; office hours are M-F 9:30 am - 4:30 pm Fri till 3:00. www.ctfarms.org. Rev. Roberta Arrowsmith, 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

**PROTESTANT
REFORMED**

REFORMED CHURCH OF LINDEN, 600 N. Wood Ave. (corner of Wood & Henry), Linden. 908-486-3714. Serving Christ and the community since 1871. Sunday worship 10:30 am, Sunday School 9:30am. Rev. Wilfredo Rodriguez,

Pastor. All are welcome, please join us, www.rclinden.com

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. JAMES THE APOSTLE PARISH COMMUNITY, 45 South Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.973-376-3044. www.saintjamesparish.org. SUNDAY MASS: Saturday 5:00pm (anticipated), Sunday 7:30, 9:00, 10:30am and 12:00 noon. WEEKDAY MASS: Monday-Friday 7:30am, Saturday 8:00am. RECONCILIATION: Saturday 11:00am (any time by appointment)

THE CHURCH OF ST. CATHERINE OF SIENA, 1000 North Broad Street, Hillside, NJ 07205. 908-351-1515. WEEKEND MASS: Saturday 5:30pm (English); 7:00pm (Spanish); Sunday 8:00am (English); 9:15am (Portuguese); 11:00am (Spanish); 12:30pm (English). WEEKDAY MASSES: 7:30am English (Pastoral Center); Reconciliation: Saturday 4:00pm to 5:00pm or by appointment.

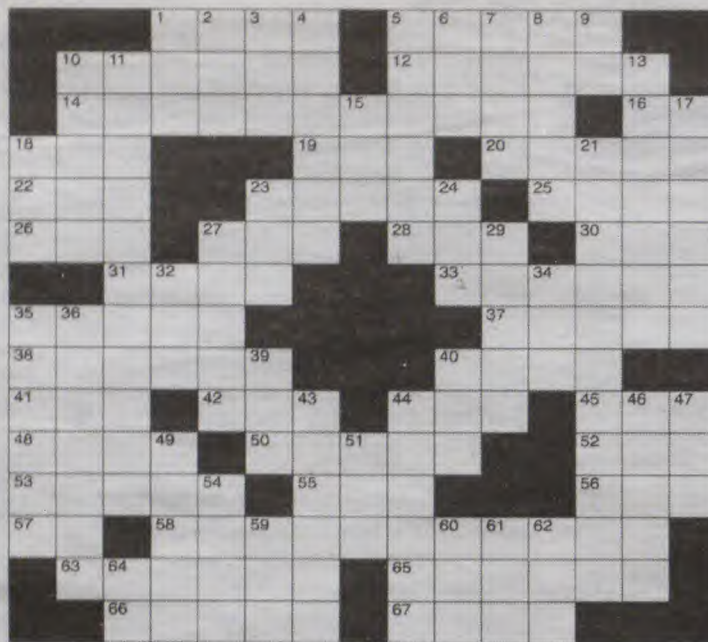
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. Color properties
5. Arabian greeting
10. Frozen spike
12. Levels
14. Tear down social stiffness
16. Rapper Hammer's initials
18. Midway between E and SE
19. Shooting marble
20. Edward __, British composer
22. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
23. Cygnus' brightest star
25. Goidelic language of Ireland
26. Midway between N and NE
27. Auditory organ
28. Last month (abbr.)
30. Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
31. Mediation council
33. Aussie crocodile hunter
35. Sylvan deity
37. Clears or tidies
38. In a way, emerges
40. Whimper
41. G. Gershwin's brother
42. Begetter
44. Seated
45. Old world, new
48. Girls
50. "Song of triumph"
52. A covering for the head
53. Attack
55. Norwegian krone
56. Coach Parseghian
57. No good
58. Task that is simple
63. A way to move on
65. In a way, advanced
66. Loses weight
67. Shift sails



CLUES DOWN

1. Go quickly
2. Fiddler crabs
3. Cervid
4. Gundog
5. Gushed forth
6. Caliph
7. Shoe cord
8. Give extreme unction to
9. Of I
10. "A Doll's House" author
11. Documents certifying authority
13. Drunk
15. Principal ethnic group of China
17. Crinkled fabrics
18. Longest division of geological time
21. Pancake
23. Small pat
24. A garden plot
27. Strayed
29. Surgical instrument
32. No. French river
34. Modern
35. Now called Ho Chi Minh City
36. Set into a specific format
39. Exhaust
40. Individual
43. Moves rhythmically to music
44. D. Lamour "Road" picture costume
46. Having earlike appendages
47. Certified public accountant
49. Outermost part of a flower
51. Supplement with difficulty
54. Plains Indian tent (alt. sp.)
59. Electronic warfare-support measures
60. Displaying a fairylike aspect
61. Taxi
62. They __
64. Syrian pound

ANSWERS APPEAR IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION

HOROSCOPE

AQUARIUS, Jan. 21 to Feb. 18

You have never been one to back down from confrontation and that's good but you must not allow yourself to believe that every minor disagreement is a battle of life and death. Try to be a bit more mellow this week.

PISCES, Feb. 19 to March 20

Don't worry too much if someone you work with tries to pick holes in what you are doing because it means you are doing something right. Most likely they are jealous that you are moving ahead while they are still stuck in the past.

ARIES, March 21 to April 20

Most people will look kindly on you this week and you are advised to make the most of it. Even when you are out of order you will most likely be forgiven.

TAURUS, April 21 to May 21

Your words and actions will annoy certain people – and you won't care in the slightest. It seems you are in one of those moods where the whole world could be against you and you would not care one little bit.

GEMINI, May 21 to June 21

Try to be forgiving with someone you have held a grudge against for some time. If you are good to them now they will be good to you later on – and you'll come out of it best.

CANCER, June 22 to July 22

If you want to be productive this week, try doing something a little bit different. If you go over the same old ground in the same old way you will simply get the same old results.

LEO, July 23 to Aug. 23

If you know what it is you want out of life then this week will bring it much closer. And if you don't know what you want? Then sit yourself down in a quiet place and think deeply about what your destiny should be. Then act.

VIRGO, Aug. 24 to Sept. 22

You are not thinking big enough and you are not setting yourself the kind of challenging goals that will bring out the best in you. Don't opt for the easy life; make it your aim to achieve something every day of your life.

LIBRA, Sept. 23 to Oct. 23

Once again you seem to be worrying about things that most likely will never happen and you need to get over it and then get on with making the most of your talents – one of which is your ability to communicate with all sorts of people.

SCORPIO, Oct. 24 to Nov. 22

If someone tells you something you don't want to hear you can just close your ears and ignore it. But you may miss something that could transform your existence.

SAGITTARIUS, Nov. 23 to Dec. 21

Everything will fall into place and you will start to believe that the universe is your friend again. Actually it's always been your friend but sometimes you shut yourself off from it too easily.

CAPRICORN, Dec. 22 to Jan. 20

Make an effort this week to raise your game. If you sincerely do so you will gain in ways that delight you, and no one will say you do not deserve it. Stay focused.

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Local police respond to calls from shoplifting to warrants

Union County police departments have released the following reports of incidents to which officers recently responded:

Clark

- Nov. 15: Police arrested Michee Joseph, 25, of Roselle on the Garden State Parkway for unsworn falsification. He was released on his own recognizance pending a court date.

- Nov. 14: Police arrested Nisim Abdiyev, 31, of Flushing, N.Y., at headquarters on outstanding warrants totaling \$728 out of Atlantic City and Forked River. He was also charged with making terroristic threats and was transported to the Union County Jail.

- Nov. 14: Police arrested Stefan Kosinski, 37, of Jersey City at Headquarters for allegedly shoplifting merchandise valued at \$300 from the Target at 45 Central Avenue. He was subsequently released on his own recognizance pending a court date.

- Nov. 13: Police arrested Deborah Nazaire, 26, of Hillside on Raritan Road for an outstanding warrant out of Scotch Plains totaling \$750. She was subsequently turned over to the Scotch Plains Police Department.

Cranford

- Nov. 13: At 7:01 p.m., during a motor vehicle stop on Raritan Road and Moen Avenue, police arrested Jefry Jimenez, 21, of Roselle for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was processed and provided with a court appearance date. In addition, he was issued motor vehicle summonses for unregistered vehicle, maintenance of lamps, no valid insurance card and possession of a controlled dangerous substance inside a motor vehicle.

Springfield

- Nov. 11: During a motor vehicle stop on Morris Avenue, police arrested a 38 year-old Somerset woman for driving under the influence.

- Nov. 11: A 43-year-old Elizabeth man was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after being observed driving erratically on Mountain Avenue.

- Nov. 10: During a motor vehicle stop on Route 22, police arrested a 32-year-old North Plainfield man for driving under the influence.

- Nov. 9: Police arrested a 47-year-old Clark man for driving under the influence after he was reportedly observed driving on a flat tire on Route 22.

- Nov. 9: Police arrested a 22-year-old Union man for eluding police, in addition to multiple motor vehicle violations, including reckless driving, fictitious plates and improper passing.

- Nov. 1: During a motor vehicle stop on Briant Park Drive, police arrested a 20-year-old Roselle Park resident for posses-

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sion of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia.

Summit

- Nov. 17: Police arrested Gregory R. Williams, 40, of Newark for simple assault and unlawful taking of means of conveyance. He was processed and released with a pending court date.

- Nov. 15: Police arrested Ramel T. Winston, 22, of Irvington for possession of marijuana and a warrant out of Newark. He was processed and released with a pending court date.

- Nov. 12: Police arrested Nadi Mazari, 31, of Boonton for two outstanding warrants out of Summit. He was processed and subsequently transported to the Union County Jail.

- Nov. 8: Police arrested Latasia T. Phillips, 25, of Newark on a warrant out of the Essex County Sheriff's Office. She was processed and subsequently transported to the Essex County Jail.

- Nov. 7: Police arrested Michael Paytas, 62, of Summit for disorderly conduct. He was processed and released with a pending court date.

- Nov. 6: At 5:29 p.m., police took a report of theft of a UPS package from a West End Avenue residence. The victim was tracking the package, and noticed that it showed delivered; however, it never arrived at the residence. The victim

reported that the item was an Apple MacBook Pro 15-inch laptop computer valued at approximately \$3,000.

- Oct. 21: Police arrested Nicole Sterns, 34, of Union Beach for burglary and theft. She was processed and released with a pending court date.

This information is provided by the Union County police departments in accordance with the Open Public Records Act. All persons charged are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Help sought in year-old Elizabeth double homicide

Law enforcement officials are asking for the public's assistance in helping solve a year-old shooting that killed two women in an Elizabeth park on Halloween night in 2017.

The Union County Prosecutor's Office re-released video surveillance footage and still imagery of a vehicle suspected of being involved in the deaths of Rah-Zhane Lee, 22, of Roselle and Shaniquah Richardson, 24, of Elizabeth.

Shortly after midnight on Nov. 1, 2017, Elizabeth police responded to a report of shots fired in the area of 2nd and Court streets in the city's Elizabethport section and discovered Lee and Richardson with gunshot wounds. They were transported to Trinitas Regional Medical Center, where they were pronounced dead a short time later.

The vehicle depicted in the video recovered from near the scene is a dark-

colored sedan traveling at a high rate of speed. Investigators are asking residents of the area, or anyone who may have been in the area at the time, to recall whether they may have seen the vehicle — or anything else otherwise suspicious.

This matter remains under active joint investigation by the Union County Homicide Task Force, Elizabeth Police Department and Union County Sheriff's Office Crime Scene Unit. Anyone with information about the shooting is being urged to contact Homicide Task Force Sgt. Johnny Ho at 908-403-8271 or Detective William Guy at 908-527-4648.

The Union County Crime Stoppers also are continuing to offer a reward of up to \$10,000 for information leading to an arrest and indictment in this case.

Tips can be given anonymously by phone at 908-654-8477 or online at www.uctip.org.

Summit Police Department adds 2019 Electra Glide motorcycle to patrol unit

The Summit Police Department has added a 2019 Harley Davidson Electra Glide motorcycle to its fleet of traffic unit vehicles through a donation from a local foundation.

The motorcycle will be used for specific traffic enforcement and control, parades and escorts, but not for general patrol-specific duties such as answering calls.

"Motorcycles are highly maneuverable and the high acceleration response capabilities make it an excellent tool for traffic law enforcement," police Chief Robert Weck said in a Nov. 20 release. "These capabilities will allow the traffic unit to carry out its duties with less hindrance by traffic and narrow city streets."

The traffic unit uses proactive enforcement, community education and outreach, and traffic safety engineering to reduce traffic-related injuries and fatalities. It routinely analyzes traffic crash and moving violation data, and reviews citizen complaints in the formation of traffic safety plans.

"The purchase of a high-mobility motorcycle increases the ability of the patrol unit to conduct traffic enforcement in a variety of ways," Weck said. "It also increases the visibility of officers in the community, which is an added bonus."

Summit Police officers must complete a rigorous police motorcycle rider training course and receive certification before being assigned to motorcycle patrol duties. Officer Christopher Eriksen, who recently completed the two-week course, will be the first Summit officer to conduct motorcycle patrols.



Photo Courtesy of the Summit Police Department

ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE — The Summit police have added a 2019 Electra Glide motorcycle to its patrol unit.

German-themed Christkindlmarkt returns to Clark



Photos by David VanDeventer

Holiday shoppers across Union County who were looking for something just a little out of the ordinary were briefly transported to a festive, Bavarian-style Christmas extravaganza, courtesy of the Deutscher Club of Clark. Their annual Christkindlmarkt was held on Sunday, Nov. 18, and featured almost one hundred tables of handcrafted gifts, imported items, clothing, baked goods and a full biergarten menu that also included a warm apple cider stand.



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Springfield gets environmental certification renewed

By Liv Meier
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Jonathan Dayton High School colors are orange and royal blue. The township recently has been touting its green and bronze hues.

Springfield received renewal of its bronze level certification from the Sustainable Jersey nonprofit in October — and formally accepted the designation at the annual Sustainable Jersey Luncheon, which is part of the state's League of Municipalities Conference, on Nov. 12.

The certification, which was first obtained in 2015, is valid for three years. Within those three years, it's up to the town to maintain and update sustainable programs to become eligible for renewal.

"It's a very prestigious award and it puts Springfield in the light of a town that cares about sustainability and the environment," Sam Mardini, township's engineer and member of the municipality's "Green Team," said in a phone interview on Nov. 14.

Sustainable Jersey is a nonprofit organization that provides tools, training and financial incentives to support communities as they pursue sustainability programs. It was started in 2009.

To be eligible for the bronze level certification, a town must earn at least 150 points by completing various goals set by the organization.

Several of the nine required items that Springfield completed were constructing six rain gardens, anti-idling education and enforcement, implementing a buy-local program, and setting up community "green challenges."

One of the mandatory items is establishing a "green team," which was implemented a few years prior to their first certification. A green team is a volunteer organization that implement environmental programs and are overseen by the township's environmental commission.

"We became aware of the Sustainability New Jersey program when it first started, and we were very interested in what their message is," Mardini said. "The first step we took was starting the Green Team."



Photo Courtesy of Sam Mardini

CERTIFIED — Springfield received renewal of its bronze level certification from Sustainable New Jersey at the League of Municipalities conference on Nov. 12.

Being certified through Sustainable Jersey allows Springfield to be eligible for various grants and resources.

He said that having this certification "allows the township and community to be recognized as an environmentally friendly town. The township so far has more activities that are not being recognized because they are not publicized, but this will help us with that," Green Team chairwoman Betzy Bondet, said in an email on Nov. 16.

As chairwoman, she has been involved with various sustainable initiatives, including providing education regarding reusable bags, recycling and energy waste.

Alyson Miller, chairwoman of the Environmental Commission, was influential in educating the town on the effects of

idling and passing an ordinance which prohibits the idling of a vehicle for more than three minutes. This is also a state law.

"Around all of the schools, the cars line up a half hour to four minutes before kids get out of school to get a good spot and they just sit there with their cars on," she said in a phone interview on Nov. 14. "People don't realize that adds to pollution."

Since this was an item that was originally added in 2015, Miller helped maintain the program by adding more anti-idling signs around town and sending out informational notices to parents.

Blondet and Miller both feel that it would be difficult for Springfield to achieve a silver level certification because it is one of the smaller townships in the

county. Springfield has fewer than 16,000 people, according to the 2010 Census.

"We would certainly need more volunteers," Blondet said. "The bronze level took a lot of time and dedication, so it will just increase for the silver level."

"We're a tiny town, so the fact that we got recognized at all and were able to get bronze is amazing," Miller added.

To obtain the next level of certification, the town would need to earn at least 350 points. This year, they earned 205. Sixty-one of the 210 towns in the state that are currently certified have achieved silver level awards.

"We will certainly be working toward a silver level," Mardini said. "It will be tough, but we'll be working for it."

Other Union County towns that achieved bronze level certification this year include Garwood, Elizabeth and Berkeley Heights.

Along with renewing their certification, the Environmental Commission and Green Team met with 17 representatives from other Union County towns to explore the formation of a Regional Environmental Hub on Oct. 15.

The hub will meet quarterly so the different municipalities can work together on projects and share information about sustainable programs.

"It's fantastic because now we're not all recreating the wheel, so to speak," Miller said. "We can help each other become more sustainable."

Starting a county hub was first suggested by Miller during a Green Team meeting. Blondet mentioned that everyone on the team was immediately on board with the idea.

"Being a part of this hub will help us, and the other towns involved, accomplish much more," she said.

Establishing a county hub allows the towns access to technical assistance and administrative support by Sustainable Jersey and Sustainable Jersey for Schools staff and partners.

Other towns that participated in the October meeting include Summit, Berkeley Heights, Rahway and Westfield.

UNION COUNTY STUDENTS

Nicholas receives Pearson scholarship

Union County College student Krystal Nicholas, of Roselle, is one of 10 students nationwide chosen to receive Phi Theta Kappa's 2018 Pearson Scholarship for Higher Education, a \$5,000 award. The Pearson Scholarship for Higher Education is awarded to Phi Theta Kappa members who are civically engaged in their community through service and who demonstrate leadership, academic rigor, and excellence. Recipients who are first generation college students are given preference for consider-

ation. Nicholas will receive \$1,000 to complete her associate degree and \$4,000 over two years to complete her bachelor's degree. She will also be paired with a Pearson mentor and will have full access to the entire line of Pearson textbooks and online codes for her use to complete her degrees.

Boyle inducted

Blair Boyle, of Springfield, was among 50 McDaniel College students inducted Saturday, Sept. 22, into the Alpha Lambda Delta national honor society, which recognizes students who completed their first year at McDaniel with a grade-point aver-

age of at least 3.7.

McDaniel College is located in Westminster, Md.

Pingry announces commended students

Several Pingry seniors from Union County have been recognized for exceptional academic promise as Commended Students in the 2019 National Merit Scholarship Program. The following students placed among the top 50,000 scorers of more than 1.6 million students who entered the 2019 competition by taking the

2017 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test:

- from Berkeley Heights: Aditya Gollapudi;
- from Hillside: Udochi Emeghara;
- from Mountainside: Andrew Lee;
- from Plainfield: Annaya Baynes; and
- from Westfield: Grace Brown and Nathan Hefner.

Kinder awarded degree

Eliscia Kinder, of Summit, recently received a master of library and information studies from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F2591417
County: Union

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Writ of Execution: 07/02/2018
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MUNICIPALITY: City of Elizabeth
COUNTY AND STATE: County of Union, State of New Jersey
STREET AND STREET NUMBER: 1113 Julia Street
TAX LOT AND BLOCK NUMBERS: Lot: 568; Block: 12

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.

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JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$556,117.28**Five Hundred Fifty-Six Thousand One Hundred Seventeen and 28/100**

ELIZABETH

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003522
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F02453213
County: Union

PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IS LOCATED IN: City of Elizabeth, County of Union, in the State of New Jersey
PREMISES COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 618 A Summer Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202

TAX LOT #: 1497-A BLOCK #: 4
APPROXIMATE DIMENSIONS: 30 x 93.39
NEAREST CROSS STREET: Chetwood Street
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SHERIFF'S SALE

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Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F00416318
County: Union

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REDEMPTION FIGURES IN THE AMOUNT OF \$3,621.16
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SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003538
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F02711817
County: Union

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003735
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F00160118
County: Union

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003655
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F01410016
County: Union

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803, Iselein, NJ 08830, with a telephone number of 732-902-5399, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action where DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, as Trustee for Residential Accredit Loans, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-CO7 is the plaintiff and Victor Reyes, et al. is the defendant.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated July 27, 2006 made by Victor Reyes and Miriam de Reyes as Mortgageors to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Homecomings Financial Network, Inc., its successors and assigns, recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office on August 8, 2006 in Book M11802, page 0844, which mortgage was assigned to the above named Plaintiff, which has the right to enforce the note secured by the mortgage; and (2) to recover possession of the land and premises commonly known as 843-845 Rebecca Place, Elizabeth, NJ 07201 and is further described as Lot 1064, Block 7.

YOU, Miriam de Reyes, are made a party defendant in this foreclosure action because you executed the note and mortgage and may be liable for any deficiency, are a record owner of the subject property, and for any right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property.

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ELIZABETH

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Division: CHANCERY
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NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

Docket No. F-019702-17
Superior Court of New Jersey
Chancery Division
Union County

(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

Miriam de Reyes

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon McCalla Raymer Leibert Pierce, LLC, counsel for the plaintiff, with an address of 99 Wood Avenue South, Suite

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JULIO A. RAMIREZ, et al., are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union County and bearing Docket No. F-22371-18 within thirty-five (35) days after 11/29/2018, or if published after 11/29/2018, thirty-five (35) days after the actual date of such publication, exclusive of such date, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, Judgment by Default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated 12/28/2016 made by JULIO A. RAMIREZ as mortgagors to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR VANGUARD FUNDING LLC, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS recorded on 01/03/2017, in Cook 14212 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 797, et seq., which said mortgage was duly assigned to the Plaintiff named above, who is the present holder of said Mortgage, and (2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 628-632 WESTMINSTER AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NJ 07208. (628-632 WESTMINSTER AVENUE IS ALSO KNOWN AS 630 WESTMINSTER AVENUE), Block 11, Lot 1873

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YOU, JAVIER AYALA are made party defendant to this foreclosure action because you hold a judgment/lien/mortgage which may be against the owner/mortgagors and for any right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amended Complaint, if any, will be applied to you for particularity.

YOU, CAROLINA AYALA are made party defendant to this foreclosure action because you hold a judgment/lien/mortgage which may be against the owner/mortgagors and for any right, title and interest you may have in, to or against the subject property. Upon request, a copy of the Complaint and Amended Complaint, if any, will be supplied to you for particularity. Dated: November 29, 2018 File 927WDT

SI MICHELLE SMITH MICHELLE SMITH Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey

UJ74389 PRD November 29, 2018 (\$42.63)

LINDEN

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003545 Division: CHANCERY Docket Number: F00968018 County: Union Plaintiff: CITI MORTGAGE, INC. VS Defendant: PETER JOHN DASILVA AKA PETER DASILVA AKA PETER J. DASILVA, JESSICA DASILVA Sale Date: 12/05/2018 Writ of Execution: 08/30/2018

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.

MUNICIPALITY: Linden City COUNTY: UNION STATE OF N.J. STREET & STREET NO: 1823 Mildred Avenue TAX BLOCK AND LOT: BLOCK 23 LOT 10 DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 50' x 100' NEAREST CROSS STREET: 200' from Garfield Street

SUPERIOR INTERESTS (if any): All unpaid municipal taxes, assessments and liens; Any set of facts which an accurate survey would disclose; Any restrictions or covenants on record which run with the land; Rights of the United States of America, if any; Any Condominium lien priority, if any; Any outstanding PUD or Homeowner's Associations dues or fees, if any; Any occupants or persons in possession of the property, if any; Additional municipal charges, liens, taxes or tax sale certificates and insurance, if any.

Trystone Capital Assets, LLC holds a tax sale certificate in the amount of \$530.86 as of 09/12/2017

Linden City, Sewer Account # 450 holds a claim for taxes due and/or other municipal utilities such as water and/or sewer in the amount of \$318.64 plus penalty, owed in arrears as of 08/24/2018.

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

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will have information regarding the surplus, if any. JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$288,357.20***Two Hundred Eighty-Eight Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Seven and 20/100*** Attorney: POWERS KIRN - COUNSELORS 728 MARNE HWY P.O. BOX 848 - SUITE 209 MOORESTOWN NJ 08057 (856)802-1000 Sheriff: Peter Corvelli A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office Total Upset: \$296,550.14***Two Hundred Ninety-Six Thousand Five Hundred Fifty and 14/100*** November 8, 15, 21, 29, 2018 U73436 PRO (\$162.68)

LINDEN

Public Notice is hereby given, that beginning on the date, as enumerated below and continuing from day to day, until all items are sold, Storage Post-Self Storage will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, goods for which a lien on the same is claimed. The following goods, household items, electronics, wares, merchandise, furniture, tools, and misc. items for storage and other charges for which a lien on the same is claimed, to wit:

Date of Sale: 12/13/2018 Time of Sale: 9:00am Location: www.StorageAuctions.com

Location (Facility Address): 401 South Park Ave Linden NJ 07036

List Customer Names, Unit #s, & only New Jersey locations list Contents in Units (Please add Name, Unit # & Content for New Jersey Facilities, Using Wrap around Method. Do not add spacing or lines): Michele L Williams Lewis #1104 toolbox, suitcase, bags; Yaquis B Jones #1114 boxes, mattress, toys, box spring, dresser, records, sofa; Javon Milder #1183 TV, microwave, box; Jerry J Parham #2012 reciprocating saw, bag, flashlight; Tanaira Abrams #2105 totes, fan, Christmas stuff, AC; Annette Irving #2113 chairs, mattress, couch, boxes, dresser, computer desk; Kelly Gedeon #2190 rim, boxes, bins, speaker, stereo; Carlos A Rogel #2253 washer, dryer, paintings, bbq smoker; Pablo Rodriguez #3010 couches, mattress, boxes, bike, bins, shovels; Maria Vieira-Morales #3037 household items, boxes; Gabriela Mina #3113 bags, totes; Hattie T Davis-Springer #3144 clothes, boxes, totes, refrigerator, shovel; Sasha L Harris #3158 totes, bags; Hattie T Davis-Springer #3212 boxes, kids toy, bins, shelving units; Miguel A Mosso Salas #3248 furniture, totes, boxes; Cleo Bostick Jr. #3262 totes, luggage, box; Tonya L Sumpter #3319 vacuum, bean chair, boxes, bags, totes, shovel; Armando Delvalle #4021 Suzuki motorcycle, helmet; Rodrick Fish #5007 bikes, boxes, totes, bags, mattress, tool box; Rafal Kamienski #5041 tools, boxes, totes, ladders; Lucinda M Lindsey #7008 chairs, furniture, bags, boxes, bike; Adonis Silva #7036 car body, tools, car parts; Karen A Nichols #7135 tires, bike, bags, car seat; Niyasha A Lacewell #7138 TV, boxes; Martin L Guinn 3rd #8024 boxes, coffee table, wire shelving; Makinson R Sinai #8076 mattress, bicycles, cabinet; Shoranda Quails #8105 couches, table, dresser, bags; Jean C Lauture #9038 TV, box spring, mattress, luggage, chairs, refrigerator; Blanca M Bonilla #9086 sofa chair, blinds, box; Nykema B Jones #9088 boxes, kids bikes, bag, records; Nadyr S Quintino #9212 boxes, stroller, baby carrier, car seat, play pen

A \$100 per unit cleaning deposit will be collected at the time of sale and returned when the unit is left broom clean. All sales are with reserve and are subject to prior cancellation. Sale rules and regulations are available at the time of sale.

Please send ad by Email to Miller Advertising at Leisa Bethune - Lbethune@millerad.com & Neville Archibald - Narchibald@millerad.com, November 21, 29, 2018 U74351 PRO (\$76.44)

LINDEN

NOTICE

Take Notice that an application for an in-water waterfront development individual permit is being submitted to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), Division of Land Use Regulation for the development described below:

APPLICANT: U.S. Coast Guard PROJECT NAME: US Coast Guard Aids to Navigation (ATON) Repairs

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: This permit is required to remove excess material at the former location of one Aid to Navigation (ATON) light and to repair/replace two other Aids to Navigation (ATON) lights located in tidally influenced waters.

PROJECT STREET ADDRESS: N/A BLOCK/LOT: N/A MUNICIPALITY: Keasbey (Raritan River), Sewaren (Arthur Kill), and Linden (Arthur Kill) COUNTY: Middlesex and Union

A complete copy of the application package is available to be reviewed at either the municipal clerk's office or by appointment at the Department's Trenton Office. The NJDEP welcomes

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PUBLIC NOTICE

HILLSIDE TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I, SONYA L. WINGATE, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Hillside, in the County of Union, pursuant to the authority of the statutes in such case made and provided will on the 13th day of December, 2018 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning of that day in the Municipal Building, in the said taxing district, expose for sale and sell the several tracts and parcels of land hereinafter specified to make the amount chargeable against said land, respectively, together with interest on that amount to date of sale and cost of sale. Pursuant to 54:5-26 et seq., the Tax Collector has replaced two of the required four newspaper tax sale advertisement with direct mail notices to the owner of each property and any person or entity entitled to a notice of foreclosure. Pursuant to 54:5-38., the cost of this notice shall be added to the cost of sale, not to exceed twenty-five dollars for each set of notices for a property. The said lands will be struck off and sold to such persons as will purchase the same subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest but in no case in excess of 18% per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made in pursuance of the provision of Title 54 Chapter 5, and the Acts mandatory hereof and Supplemental thereto.

Any of the said tracts of land may be redeemed before sale by payment of the amount due thereon to date of such redemption including the cost of said date.

The following is the description of the lands and owner's names as obtained on the list of files in the Tax Collector's office with total amount due thereon as computed to December 13, 2018.

Individuals purchasing Tax Sale Certificates should be acquainted with the Environmental Cleanup Responsibility Act, PL1983, c. 330 (C13:1K-6 et seq.), the Spill Compensation Act, PL1976, c. 141 (C.58:10-23.11 et seq.) and the Water Pollution Control Act, PL1977, c. 44 (C.58:10a-1 et seq.). As per Title 38:23C-18 if anyone is on active duty please notify the Tax Collector Office.

ONLY CASH - MONEY ORDER - OR CERTIFIED CHECK WILL BE ACCEPTED

Table with columns: Block, Lot, Types, Name, Address1, Total. Lists property details and sale amounts for various lots in Hillside, NJ.

PUBLIC NOTICE

comments and any information that you may provide concerning the proposed development and site. Please submit your written comments within 15 calendar days of the date of this notice to:

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Division of Land Use Regulation P.O. Box 420, Mail Code 501-02A Trenton, New Jersey 08625 Attn: Woodbridge or Linden Supervisor

Questions about the application may be addressed to: Michael Nevins - Langan Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc. 300 Kimball Drive - 4th Floor Parsippany, NJ 07054 U74436 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$24.50)

RAHWAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ORDINANCE O-22-18

NOTICE OF PENDING BOND ORDINANCE AND SUMMARY

The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on November 19, 2018. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at City Hall, Municipal Court/Council Chambers, First Floor, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on December 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for the members of the general public who shall request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Title: BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR MONROE STREET ROAD IMPROVEMENTS, BY AND IN THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY (THE "CITY"); APPROPRIATING \$500,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$476,190 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE CITY TO FINANCE PART OF THE COST THEREOF

Purposes(s): Improvements to Monroe Street, All In Accordance With The Plans Thereof On File In The Office Of The City Clerk And Available For Public Inspection

Appropriation: \$500,000

Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$476,190

Grants: None

Section 20 Costs: \$100,000

Useful Life: 20 years Rayna E. Harris, City Clerk U74428 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$27.44)

RAHWAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ORDINANCE O-23-18

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ESTABLISHING AN ELECTRIC AND/OR NATURAL GAS AGGREGATION PROGRAM

The purpose of this ordinance, in the best interests of residential and non-residential rate payers for the City of Rahway, is to create the opportunity to enter into an aggregation agreement in order to seek substantial savings on electric and/or natural gas rates pursuant to N.J.S.A. 48:3-93.1 et seq. and N.J.A.C. 14:4-6.1 et seq.

This ordinance was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, on November 19, 2018. It will be further considered for final passage, after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of the governing body to be held at City Hall, Municipal Court/Council Chambers, First Floor, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway, New Jersey, on December 10, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard at which time and place public hearing will be held prior to final passage of said ordinance and all persons will be given the opportunity to be heard concerning the same, at any time and place to which the meeting for the further consideration of the ordinance shall be adjourned. During the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting copies of the full ordinance will be available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for the members of the general public who shall request the same.

Rayna E. Harris, City Clerk U74426 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$22.54)

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RAHWAY

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NOTICE OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ORDINANCE O-19-18

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, DISSOLVING THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A: 5A-20

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Ordinance was called for second reading, public hearing, and finally adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, at a duly convened meeting held on November 19, 2018. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage, mayoral approval, and proper publication at the time and in the manner provided by law. Copies of said Ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk during regular business hours to the members of the general public who shall request same as required by law.

Rayna E. Harris, City Clerk U74430 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$15.19)

RAHWAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ORDINANCE O-20-18

BOND ORDINANCE SUMMARY

The bond ordinance, the summary terms of which are included herein, has been finally adopted by the City of Rahway, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey on November 19, 2018. Copies of the full ordinance are available at no cost and during regular business hours, at the Clerk's office for members of the general public who request the same. The summary of the terms of such bond ordinance follows:

Title: BOND ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, IN FURTHERANCE OF THE DISSOLUTION OF THE PARKING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, APPROPRIATING \$3,600,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING NOT TO EXCEED \$3,600,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF BONDS OR NOTES IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

Purposes: To authorize the assumption by the City of the responsibility for and payment of the Authority Debt (as defined in the bond ordinance); to authorize the issuance of bonds and, in anticipation thereof, bond anticipation notes, in order to provide for such financing and re-financing, and the costs of issuance associated therewith.

Appropriation: \$3,600,000 Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$3,600,000 Grant Appropriated: N/A Section 20 Costs: \$150,000 Useful Life: N/A Rayna E. Harris, City Clerk U74427 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$23.03)

RAHWAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTED ORDINANCE

CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY ORDINANCE O-21-18

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY, COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, APPROVING A LONG TERM TAX EXEMPTION PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:20-1 ET SEQ., THE ISSUANCE OF REDEVELOPMENT AREA BONDS PURSUANT TO N.J.S.A. 40A:12-1 ET SEQ. AND AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK TO EXECUTE A FINANCIAL AGREEMENT BY AND BETWEEN THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND DORNOCH RAHWAY II URBAN RENEWAL, LLC FOR PROPERTY LOCATED ON BLOCK 318 LOTS 1-10, 1.02 & 13 AND BLOCK 318.01, LOT 1.01 AS SHOWN ON THE OFFICIAL TAX MAP OF THE CITY OF RAHWAY AND LOCATED IN THE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT REDEVELOPMENT AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that this Ordinance was called for second reading, public hearing, and finally adopted by the Municipal Council of the City of Rahway, County of Union, State of New Jersey, at a duly convened meeting held on November 19, 2018. This Ordinance shall take effect upon final passage, mayoral approval, and proper publication at the time and in the manner provided by law. Copies of said Ordinance are available in the Office of the City Clerk during regular business hours to the members of the general public who shall request same as required by law.

Rayna E. Harris, City Clerk U74429 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$21.56)

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HILLSIDE

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS (Continuation)

Table with columns: Block, Lot, Types, Name, Address1, Total. Lists property owners and amounts owed, including names like HAYES, SAM & ODIE, HARBIN, CHERYL, RIVEROS, MARITZA & TITO A, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROSELLE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Borough of Roselle has scheduled a public hearing for the purpose of developing the Program Year 45 - 2019 Community Development Block Grant Program Application for Housing Code - Enforcement, Senior Citizens Program - Bus Service and Public Improvements - Various Streets. The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, December 10, 2018 at 5 PM. The location of the public hearing is Roselle Borough Hall, Borough Council Chambers, 210 Chestnut Street, Roselle, NJ 07203.

ROSELLE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003678
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F01852517
County: Union
Plaintiff: REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING, LLC, VS
Defendant: OUIDA L. COOKE AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Sale Date: 12/12/2018
Writ of Execution: 07/31/2018
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.

All that certain land and premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of Roselle, County of Union, and State of New Jersey:
Street: 271 East 1st Street
Borough of Roselle, NJ 07203
Nearest Cross Street: Spruce Street
Tax Lot and Block No.: Lot 12, Block 1601
Dimensions (approx.): 50x200
Prior Mortgages/Liens Not Extinguished By The Sale Are: 1. Delinquent taxes and/or tax liens

As the above description does not constitute a full legal description, said full legal description is annexed to that certain deed recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Union County in Deed Book 2154, Page 129, et seq., New Jersey, and the Writ of Execution on file with the Sheriff of Union County.
**THE SALE IS SUBJECT TO UNPAID TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, TAX, WATER, AND SEWER LIENS, AND OTHER MUNICIPAL ASSESSMENTS, IF ANY. THE AMOUNT DUE CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE LOCAL TAXING AUTHORITY. PURSUANT TO NJSA 46:8B-21 THIS SALE MAY BE ALSO SUBJECT TO LIMITED LIEN PRIORITY OF ANY CONDOMINIUM/HOMEOWNER ASSOCIATION LIENS WHICH MAY EXIST. ANY SET OF FACT WHICH AN ACCURATE SURVEY WOULD DISCLOSE, ANY RESTRICTIONS OR COVENANTS ON RECORD WHICH RUN WITH THE LAND, RIGHTS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, IF ANY, ANY OCCUPANTS OR PERSONS IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL MUNICIPAL CHARGES, LIENS, TAXES OR TAX SALE CERTIFICATES AND INSURANCE, IF ANY.

**A DEPOSIT OF 20% OF THE BID PRICE IN CERTIFIED FUNDS IS REQUIRED AT THE TIME OF SALE. THE SHERIFF HAS THE FURTHER NOTICE BY 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: \$374,052.17***Three Hundred Seventy-Four Thousand Fifty-Two and 17/100***

Attorney: MATT LEMAN, WEINROTH & MILLER
401 ROUTE 70 EAST
SUITE 100
CHERRY HILL NJ 08034
(856) 429-5507
Sheriff: Peter Corvelli
A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
Total Upset: \$384,921.44***Three Hundred Eighty-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Twenty-One and 44/100***
November 15, 21, 29, December 6, 2018
U73884 PRO (\$196.00)

ROSELLE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003752
Division: CHANCERY
Docket Number: F00105818
County: Union
Plaintiff: REVERSE MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS,

PUBLIC NOTICE

INC. VS

Defendant: MATTIE MULLENS F/K/A MATTI MULLENS; AMERICAN SELF STORAGE; MR. MULLENS, HUSBAND OF MATTIE M. MULLENS A/K/A MATTI MULLENS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Sale Date: 12/12/2018
Writ of Execution: 09/11/2018

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 municipality of ROSELLE, in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.

Commonly known as 401 DRAKE AVENUE, ROSELLE, NJ 07203

Tax LOT 29 BLOCK 903

Dimensions of Lot: 35 feet wide by 100 feet long

Nearest Cross Street: THIRD AVENUE

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

*SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, MUNICIPAL LIENS OR OTHER CHARGES, AND ANY SUCH TAXES, CHARGES, LIENS, INSURANCE PREMIUMS OR OTHER ADVANCES MADE BY PLAINTIFF PRIOR TO THIS SALE.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE TO CONDUCT AND RELY UPON THEIR OWN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT ANY OUTSTANDING INTEREST REMAIN OF RECORD AND/OR HAVE PRIORITY OVER THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED AND, IF SO THE CURRENT AMOUNT DUE THEREON.

* 2018 Qtr 1 Due: 02/01/2018 \$2,124.89

BILLED: \$1,245.31 OPEN PLUS PENALTY; \$879.58 PAID

* 2018 Qtr 2 Due: 05/01/2018 \$1,794.42

BILLED: \$1,794.42 OPEN PLUS PENALTY; HOMESTEAD BENEFIT CREDIT REDUCED TAXES BY: \$330.46

* 2018 Qtr 3 Due: 08/01/2018 \$2,160.39 OPEN PLUS PENALTY; ESTIMATED TAX BILL

* 2018 Qtr 4 Due: 11/02/2018 \$2,134.66 OPEN

* 2019 Qtr 1 Due: 02/01/2019 \$2,138.21 OPEN

* 2019 Qtr 2 Due: 05/01/2019 \$2,138.20 OPEN

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: \$128,569.22***One Hundred Twenty-Eight Thousand Five Hundred Sixty-Nine and 22/100***

Attorney: RAS CITRON LAW OFFICES

130 CLINTON ROAD

SUITE 202

FAIRFIELD NJ 07004

973-575-0707

Sheriff: Peter Corvelli

A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office

Total Upset: \$131,960.63***One Hundred Thirty-One Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty and 63/100***

November 15, 21, 29, December 6, 2018

U73853 PRO (\$190.12)

OBS-LEGALS

MOUNTAINSIDE

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountainside in the County of Union, New Jersey, held on the 20th day of November 2018 and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Mayor and Council to be held in the Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, New Jersey on the 18th day of December 2018 at 7:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

Ordinance 1271-2018
ORDINANCE 1271-2018

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR A SPECIAL EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$200,000 TO FUND THE PREPARATION AND EXECUTION OF A COMPLETE PROGRAM OF REVALUATION OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

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Table with columns: Block, Lot, Types, Name, Address1, Total. Lists property details for various owners including Rizvi, Humera, Bendahmane, Driss, Britton, William & Glenda Tappin, Camarata, Marie Est C/O S Litvinchu, Asare, Samuel Diakhate, Elhadji, Mendoza, Pedro F & Maria, Shakir-Hall, Karen, Brand, Diego, Lamarre, Louka, Green, Yisroel & Eisenberg, Chaim S, Haynes, Joyce, Skeete, Cheryl, Smith, Jonelle M, Igwe, Gloria & Kenneth, Prescott, George & Dolores, Brown, Robert, Lovell, Muriel, Adams-Edwards, Paul & Joseph, Latoy, Jones, Nicole & Bruce E, Reddin, Rakelia S, Annigew, Nakeesha, Richardson, Garth, Marrow, Naimah, Newby, Tiffany & Cheryl-Wright, Mary, Santos, Kelvin A, Okai, George Jr, Harris, Darlene Alicia, Grice, Yolanda M, Dawkins, Charlayna, Roberts, Nancy Lee, Wedderburn, Jacqueline, Pierre-Louis, Jimmy & Arthur, N, Herring, Brenda & Ronald, Terrell, Alice, Solomon, Wescott Dequinney, Leo, Klebert & Sciencia, Williams, Betty, Fair Share Foundation, Washington, Doris, Deans, Dennis & Caroline, Blaise, Mistral & Francois, Betty, Williams Dorothy & Ortiz, Jose, Rosenbaum, Berel & Taub, Issachard, Campos Elsa I, Bousu, Brittany Diane, U S Bank National Association TR, Clarke, Asher - Miller, Carlos Jr, Thompson, Deborah, Lewis, Edward K, Stewart, Arielle J, Simpson, Keith Henderson, Noel, Debonaire D, Hill, Thomas, Morris, Dalvis & Sevewright, Winifred, Siegw, Pierre & Lecion, Rose, Allen, John J, Baldwin, Susan, Crawford, Devvon T, Spencer, Carl, Daughety S, Jonigan, A, Fair Share Jersey LLC, Horace, Jonathan-Demore, Catherine, Bembry, N - Bembry, L - Bembry, L, Samedi, Jean & Emile, Marie, Chopra Realty Inc, Mc Brice, Jerelene, Jeanbaptiste, Therlemann, Umal Properties LLC, HSA Realty LLC, Dhilon, Manjinder Kaur, Apollonia, Mary & Michael & Stephen, Emilcar M - Theodore, R - Thelusma, T, 225 Long Avenue, LLC %Time Record, Pinguil, Segundo T, Bastos, Rosa, Blanc, Jonas & Marie S Tunis, Perez, Maria & Alejandro, Santamaria, E & L - Smith, E Jr & L, Goncalves, Joaquim, Vilarinro, Ricardo & Fatina, Usman, Atif & Chaudry, Rabia, Oliveira, Manuel & Laurinda F, Ventura, C J & Santos, Op-Guzman, H, Lewis, Edward K, Crosson, Mattie, Aristilde, Tanise, Pierre, Jacquy, Ortiz, John, Mighty Sandra A, Moses, Alexander & Tonya Johnson, Munoz, Giancarlo, Fair Share Foundation Inc, McKenny Edward & Crystal, Betances, Juan B & Eufracia, Nairob, Darisaw, Elliott & Verdel, Aloya, Nelson O-Iyobosa E, Ruiz, Jose - Torres, Lourdes, Nzioka, Phillip M & Mulwa, Elizabeth, Jean, Rosaire, Joseph, Franky & Ronald, Alvarado, Eduardo R & Camacho, Stac, Barata, Sonia N, Valente, Agostinho T & Anna, Patterson, John, Liberal, Marco A & Lucia N, Levy, Elsie J, Dela Pena, Irene, Jackson, Neisha, Barton, Stephanie A, Hollywood Blue Ribbon LLC, Hollywood Blue Ribbon LLC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS (Continuation)

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MOUNTAINSIDE, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY (not less than the majority of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. N.J.S.A. 40A:4-53 provides that a local unit such as the Borough of Mountain-side, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey (the "Borough"), may adopt an ordinance authorizing a special emergency appropriation to fund the preparation and execution of a complete program of revaluation of real property in the Borough for the use of the Borough assessor.

SECTION 2. The Borough has determined and does hereby authorize a special emergency appropriation in an amount not to exceed \$200,000 to fund the preparation and execution of a complete program of revaluation of real property in the Borough for the use of the Borough assessor.

SECTION 3. The amount to finance the appropriation shall be provided for in succeeding annual budgets by the inclusion of at least 1/5 of the amount authorized, pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55.

SECTION 4. To finance the appropriation authorized hereunder, and described in Section 2 hereof, special emergency notes of the Borough (the "Notes") shall be authorized by a resolution of the Borough Council to be adopted in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:4-55.

SECTION 5. A certified copy of this ordinance as finally adopted will be filed with the Director of the Division of Local Government Services, in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after final adoption and approval by the Mayor as described in N.J.S.A. 40:49-2. U74466 OBS November 29, 2018 (\$39.20)

SUMMIT

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION - DISCARD OF RECORDS

The Summit Department of Special Education Services is scheduled to discard records for those special education students who had attended and/or graduated from the following non-public schools in Summit between the years 1999 and 2005, and wish to retrieve their special education records. The schools are Oak Knoll, Kent Place, St. Theresa's, The Learning Circle, Oratory Prep. Please be advised that unless a request for records is received prior to December 31, 2018, all records will be scheduled to be discarded. Individual letters of notice have been sent to the last known address of the graduate and this notice was also posted on the Summit Public Schools website. http://www.summit.k12.nj.us/

U74417 OBS November 29, 2018 (\$10.78)

EAG-LEGALS

CRANFORD

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003754

Division: CHANCERY

Docket Number: F01029318

County: Union

Plaintiff: U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

VS

Defendant: GREGORY DENO

Sale Date: 12/12/2018

Writ of Execution: 09/21/2018

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public venue, at the UNION COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1ST FLOOR, 10 ELIZABETH-TOWN PLAZA, Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. All successful bidders must have 20% of their bid available in cash or certified check at the conclusion of the sales.

Property to be sold is located in the TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD, County of UNION, State of New Jersey.

Premises commonly known as: 22 CHEROKEE ROAD, CRANFORD TWP, NJ 07016-3358, commonly known as 22 CHEROKEE ROAD, CRANFORD, NJ 07016-3358

BEING KNOWN as LOT 26, BLOCK 616 on the official Tax Map of the TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD

Dimensions: 56.00FT X 89.66FT X 17.74FT X 15.00FT X 38.63FT X 79.30FT

Nearest Cross Street: IROQUOIS PLACE

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 Mortgagee, 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

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TOWNSHIP OF HILLSIDE COUNTY OF UNION STATE OF NEW JERSEY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL LIENS (Continuation)

Table with columns: Block, Lot, Types, Name, Address 1, Total. Contains property listings for various owners such as VIENTOS, MIQUEAS; PALENCIA, JESSICA M; LEWIS, EDWARD K; BROOKS, EDWARD & VALERIE; SANTOS, EDNILSON O & LIZZIANE A; TUTU, ERIC K & EMELIA; SANCHEZ, VIRGILIO & MARIA; VAXTER, CORDELL; IBRAHIM, AHMED & ABDELATIF, ASHRAF; DILANDRO, JESUS GABRIEL; DAVID, ROLYSTON; MORA, SALVADOR DIAZ; CHAI ROUTE 22 EAST, LLC; PATEL, GHANSHYAM & PATEL, MANOJ; MOORE, DAPHNE; BRAVE, AUDREY E; FAIR SHARE FOUNDATION INC; URRUTIA, JORGE L & ELSA M; PZMINO, FAUSTO; DOS SANTOS, GETER & TCHALIKIAN, N; AUGUSTE, CARLO & LISSA; CHAMORRO, WILINTON; CEIDE, CARLINE; DIABY, SEHIDOU & FATOUMATA; NEAL, SONIA; ROSA, ERALDO JR & MARIA M; SEVERE, WILKEMSON; JONES, SHARISA LYNN; AIGBE, AIMUMAMWOSA; PUGSLEY, ARVIN; SNIHUR, JOSEPH JR & THOMAS K; BEAUVOIR, KELLY & DALCE, MARIE; LUCIANO, EILEEN; BRUNDAGE FLOYD & MONICA; TOVA IBRUCHA FOUNDATION; ROSS, WALTER & GLADYS; NAZUR, ANDRE; WHITAKER, LOUIS A; HOGAN, WILLA M; LAUTURE, MH-ROMELUS EMMANUEL/RUDMYER; SERRANO, CINTHYA S; THOMAS, MICHAEL; BERDEGUEZ, ZULMA - SANTIAGO, MIGUEL; ZER, MAZAL; SANDIFORD, TREVOR M & ALICE A; DANZY, SHANTAY; RICHARDSON, ROY & CARLA C; HELLER, EPHRAIM S & RIVKA; CHABAN, NASIN & ALINA; GOLDBERG, W & S-GOLDBERG, J & N; VICTORY TEMPLE NATIONAL HOLINESS CH; NWACHUKWU, STELLA & SUNNY; PISTONE, MIGUEL A & MYRIAM L; FRIEDMAN, SARA N; BARTHELUS, NONDIEU & MARIA D; ANDERSON, TERRY D & VICTORIA; ASHBEY EMANUEL III; MERILUS, EVENS; RICCARDI, RALPH A JR & CHRISTINE; MBAGWU, EKWUTOSI A & CHIZOBAM; JAMES, ASHLEY T; DELACRUZ, RICHARD & GRISELDA; ARMFIELD, RONALD; CUNNINGHAM, CARL & DORCAS G; GOTTLIB, MOSHE & MICHAL; PHILLIPS, DEBORAH; GIRALDO, NATAHLIA A & MEJIA, AMPARO; CARDENAS, DORIS; COOPER, STEVEN & SHARON D; HELLER, IRA & ALYSSA; ZAMBRANO, N & R - DUSSAN, A; THOMAS, ANTHONY & DEGAND, TIASHA; GOMEZ, LUIZ A; GARCIA, PABLO; JOAQUIM, ALICE; AMISSAH, ABAYOMI; FLORES, NOELIA; SANTOS, BERNABE N & SANTOS, ARMANDO; MADRIGAL, JOSE A; SALINAS, JOSE & CARMEN; SIELSKI, MARK S & TRACEY A; DUNNING, EDWARD & DONNA; RUBINOFF, ADINA; GARCIA, SIRLADY; VAUDREUIL, GARDY; MCLEAN, STERLING O; LIEBERMAN, MARC E & ESTHER N; GALIMIDI, SALOMON; LOPEZ, LUIS & JENNY; SEMON, GLORIA; GOLDEN HOLDINGS LLC; MARQUINHOS, JENNIFER; BOONE, KEAUN; GOLDSTEIN, SHOLOM; NWOSU, BERNARD C & AIMALOHI M; CHIGOZ; MANSUR, SERGIO & STEPHANIE; MARTINEZ, LUIS F; PAMPLIN, CHRISTINA T; CHARLES, ELIA & CAYO, VERLAINE; HASAN, KHALED & TANYA; BANKS, CARRIE; MALHEIRO, MIRSA A; ORTIZ, MARTIN G & MARIELA.

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ROSELLE

BOROUGH OF ROSELLE AUCTION NOTICE

The undersigned shall expose for sale in accordance with R.S. 39:10A-1 et. seq. at public auction on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 11:00 AM at Jardim's Auto Body, 431 East 1st Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey, the following motor vehicles which came into possession of the Roselle Police Department through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same. These motor vehicles may be examined at the aforementioned location on Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM. All sales are "as is".

Roselle Police Department, Brian Barnes, Chief of Police

The following vehicles can be transferred to the highest bidder by a title certificate pursuant to the aforementioned statute and can thereafter be re-titled.

Table with columns: YEAR, MAKE, VIN, COST OF REPOSSESSION. Lists various vehicles such as 1992 TOYOTA, 2002 HONDA, 1993 TOYOTA, 1999 CHEVROLET, 1998 BMW, 2002 NISSAN, 2009 HONDA, 2001 NISSAN, 2006 FORD, 2006 CADILLAC, 2000 HONDA, 2001 NISSAN, 2009 HONDA, 1990 LEXUS, 1988 SUZUKI, 2006 FORD, 1998 MAZDA, 2001 INFINITI, 2003 MITSUBISHI, 2008 POP, 2003 CHEVROLET, 1996 TOYOTA, 1997 NISSAN, 1996 BMW, 2004 HONDA, 2004 FORD, 1999 MITSUBISHI, 2003 CHEVROLET, 2001 BMW, 2001 NISSAN, 2000 NISSAN, 2002 CHEVROLET, 2001 HYUNDAI, 1999 HONDA.

U74274 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$54.88)

U74275 UNL November 29, December 6, 2018 (\$1,484.70)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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.
 For sale information, please visit Auction.com at www.auction.com or call (800) 280-2832
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$147,470.29*One Hundred Forty-Seven Thousand Four Hundred Seventy and 29/100*****
 Attorney:
PHELAN HALLINAN DIAMOND & JONES, PC
 400 FELLOWSHIP ROAD
 SUITE 100
 MT. LAUREL NJ 08054
 856-813-5500
 Sheriff: Peter Corvelli
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$152,034.85***One Hundred Fifty-Two Thousand Thirty-Four and 85/100***
 November 15, 21, 29, December 6, 2018
 U73856 EAG (\$164.64)

CRANFORD

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's File Number: CH-18003675
 Division: CHANCERY
 Docket Number: F00423418
 County: Union
 Plaintiff: FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION ("FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
 VS.
 Defendant: DARIAN RENNA A/K/A DARIAN FALCO; NICHOLAS P. RENNA A/K/A NICK RENNA A/K/A NICHOLAS RENNA; CITIBANK; 1190 WYCHWOOD LLC; KERRIE ESPUGA; ROBERT ESPUGA; KERRIE NICHOLSON LLC; KJN VENTURES LLC; FLEET SERVICE CORPORATION; ASSET ACCEPTANCE LLC; LARIDIAN CONSULTING INC O/B/O MBNA AMERICA BANK NA; NEW CENTURY FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.; JPMORGAN CHASE BANK,

PUBLIC NOTICE

AS TRUSTEE FOR THE TRUMAN CAPITAL MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2002-2
 Sale Date: 12/12/2018
 Writ of Execution: 08/24/2018
 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 municipality of CRANFORD, in the County of UNION and State of New Jersey.
 Commonly known as 255 BLOOMINGDALE AVENUE, CRANFORD, NJ 07016
 Tax LOT 13 BLOCK 300
 Dimensions of Lot: 13400 SF
 Nearest Cross Street: ALBANY AVENUE
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE THROUGH PUBLICATION. *SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, MUNICIPAL LIENS OR OTHER CHARGES, AND ANY SUCH TAXES, CHARGES, LIENS, INSURANCE PREMIUMS OR OTHER ADVANCES MADE BY PLAINTIFF PRIOR TO THIS SALE. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE TO CONDUCT AND RELY UPON THEIR OWN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT ANY OUTSTANDING INTEREST REMAIN OF RECORD AND/OR HAVE PRIORITY OVER THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED AND, IF SO THE CURRENT AMOUNT DUE THEREON.
 • 2018 Qtr 4 Due: 11/01/2018 \$3,229.20 OPEN
 • 2019 Qtr 1 Due: 02/01/2019 \$3,120.98 OPEN
 • 2019 Qtr 2 Due: 05/01/2019 \$3,120.97 OPEN
 • Sewer: Acct: 07/01/2018 - 12/31/2018 \$128.09 OPEN PLUS PENALTY \$0.91 PAID
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

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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.
 For sale information, please visit Auction.at www.auction.com or call (800) 280-2832
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$451,435.71*Four Hundred Fifty-One Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-Five and 71/100*****
 Attorney:
RAS CITRON LAW OFFICES
 130 CLINTON ROAD
 SUITE 202
 FAIRFIELD NJ 07004
 973-575-0707
 Sheriff: Peter Corvelli
 A full legal description can be found at the Union County Sheriff's Office
 Total Upset: \$462,944.50***Four Hundred Sixty-Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Four and 50/100***
 November 15, 21, 29, December 6, 2018
 U73862 EAG (\$197.96)

PUBLIC NOTICE

ELIZABETH
 :
HARRY ST. SURIN, :
 Plaintiff :
 vs. :
LILLIANNE LOUIS, :
 Defendant :
 :
 :
 :
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
FAMILY DIVISION
 :
 :
CASE NO.: 2017-24375
 :
IN DIVORCE

ORDER

AND NOW, this 1 day of November, 2018, upon consideration of the within Motion for Substituted Service, it is hereby ORDERED and DECREED that the Defendant's Motion/Petition is **X GRANTED DENIED**.
 Additionally, it is hereby ORDERED and DECREED as follows:
Plaintiff is authorized to substitute personal service by Regular Mail and by Publication of same in or around Defendant's last known address.

BY THE COURT:

KELLY C. WALL, J.

U74413 PRO November 29, 2018 (\$26.46)

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
 COUNTY OF AIKEN
 South Carolina Department of Social Services,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Ray Charles Wooden
 Gregory Hampton
 Michael Bates
 Maria Saxon
 Derek Saxon
 Defendants.

IN THE INTEREST OF:
 Minor child born in 2001,

TO: Michael Bates

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Summons, Notice of Hearing (Removal), Complaint for Removal in and to the minor child in this action, the original of which has been filed in the Aiken County Office of the Clerk of Court at 109 Park Avenue, Aiken, South Carolina on July 24, 2018, copy of which will be delivered to you upon request; and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaints upon the attorney, Susanna M. Ringle, for the Plaintiff at Post Office Drawer 1268, Aiken, SC 29802, within thirty (30) days following the date of service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time stated, the Plaintiff will apply for judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaints.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that you have the right to be present and represented by an attorney. If you cannot afford an attorney, the court will appoint an attorney to represent you. It is your responsibility to contact the Aiken County Clerk of Court's Office, 109 Park Ave., SE, Aiken, SC 29801, to apply for appointment of an attorney to represent you if you cannot afford an attorney (take all of these papers with you if you apply). YOU MUST APPLY FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF AN ATTORNEY IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU DO NOT APPLY FOR AN ATTORNEY WITHIN THIRTY DAYS OF RECEIPT OF THE COMPLAINT, AN ATTORNEY WILL NOT BE APPOINTED FOR YOU.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that a Termination of Parental Rights hearing will be held in this matter on **Thursday, February 7, 2019** at 2:30 p.m. at the Aiken County Courthouse located at 109 Park Avenue, SE, Aiken, SC 29801. You should attend this hearing. If you do not attend, the relief sought may be granted in your absence.
 U74433 WCN November 29, December 6, 13, 2018 (\$147.00)

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNION COUNTY

IN THE FAMILY COURT
 SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 Case No. 2018-DR-02-999

SUMMONS, NOTICE OF HEARING (Removal)

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SPORTS

THIS IS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

So the first-ever Bowl Games took place last weekend at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford.

Union County was represented by Summit - the North 2, Group 3 state champion - which participated in Saturday morning's North, Group 3 Bowl Game against North 1, Group 3 state champion Ramapo.

The first Bowl Game was last Friday's North, Group 2 one featuring North 2 state champ Rutherford vs. North 1 state champ Kittatinny of Sussex County.

Kittatinny, which just captured its first state championship in the playoff era, walked off the field after losing to Rutherford by the score of 62-14.

Ouch!

There was another blowout which saw Hasbrouck Heights dominate Butler 41-7 in Friday's North, Group 1 Bowl Game.

Summit actually led Ramapo 8-7 in the second quarter before the Bergen County school amped up its passing game and went on to produce a convincing 36-22 victory.

As a result Ramapo became the first team in state history to finish a season 13-0.

Penns Grove duplicated the feat Saturday by coming back to beat Willingboro 35-26 in the South, Group 1 Bowl Game.

For the first time public school teams that won state championships in football in New Jersey lost games afterwards.

It happened five times last weekend and it will happen five more times this weekend when the final six Bowl Games at MetLife - two Friday night and four Saturday - are contested.

Not such a good feeling, despite the fact that you won a state championship, walking off the field after losing, whether it's a relatively close game or a blowout.

However, this is what the state - or a small sampling of coaches - wanted.

Not sure it's good for the game.



Photos by JR Parachini

Hillside, the repeat Central Jersey, Group 2 state champion, will clash with South Jersey, Group 2 state champ Haddonfield in Saturday's first-ever South, Group 2 Bowl Game, which has a scheduled kickoff time of 4 p.m. at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford. At right is Hillside senior Shadon Willis, who scored on offense and defense in Hillside's state title win at home over Manasquan.



Hillside's final hurdle is here: to cap season with Bowl Game win

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

The Hillside football team had these five goals when its 2018 season began:

* the first was to be 1-0 for the first time since 2014 - mission accomplished

* the second was to win its division - mission accomplished, the Comets captured the Mid-State Conference's Valley Division championship with a perfect 4-0 league mark

* the third was to make the playoffs - mission accomplished, Hillside qualified for the Central Jersey, Group 2 field for the second straight season

* the fourth was to win another state championship - mission accomplished, the Comets repeated as Central Jersey, Group 2 winners

* and the fifth and final one was to win its Bowl Game - which will take place this weekend in the heart of Bergen County.

"We got the first four, now we have to go get the fifth one," Hillside third-year head coach Barris Grant said.

Hillside (11-0), the repeat Central Jersey, Group 2 state champion, will tackle Haddonfield (12-0), the repeat South Jersey, Group 2 state champ in Saturday's first-ever South, Group 2 Bowl Game, which has a scheduled kickoff time of 4 p.m. at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford.

Hillside has the Union County spotlight all to its own as it will complete the Union County football season for 2018.

Hillside has a Union County-best 15-game winning streak that began last year right before the playoffs.

Haddonfield has won 16 straight. The Bulldawgs won 18 in a row from the middle of the 2013 season to the end of their 2014 campaign.

"We can't wait to play at MetLife," said Hillside senior WR Shadon Willis, who is a Giants fan. "We will want to prove there how good we really are."

UNION COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE:
NJSIAA BOWL GAME
Saturday, Dec. 1
South, Group 2
At MetLife Stadium
Hillside vs. Haddonfield, 4 p.m.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

NJSIAA BOWL GAME
Saturday, Nov. 24
North, Group 3
At MetLife Stadium
Ramapo 42, Summit 22

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thursday, Nov. 22

Rahway 34, Johnson 13

Gov. Livingston 28, New Prov. 17

Westfield 27, Plainfield 0

THIS WEEK'S PICKS (1):
Hillside over Haddonfield
36-24 Comets
Last week: 3-0
This year: 98-25 (.797)
Best bets: 11-1
Upset specials: 8-4

JR'S UNION COUNTY TOP 10:

- 1-Hillside (11-0)
- 2-Summit (10-2)
- 3-Rahway (10-2)
- 4-Union (8-3)
- 5-Cranford (6-4)
- 6-Linden (7-3)
- 7-Elizabeth (6-3)
- 8-Westfield (4-7)
- 9-Gov. Livingston (6-5)
- 10-New Providence (8-2)

Others:

- Brearley (6-3)
- Johnson (5-6)
- Roselle (2-6)
- Dayton (2-7)
- Plainfield (2-9)
- Scotch Plains (1-8)

* Hillside has won 15 straight.

SPORTS

Summit title season ends in Bowl Game

Hilltoppers receive TDS from Jackson, Tyler; finish at 10-2

By JR Parachini
Sports Editor

EAST RUTHERFORD – No matter how much you game-plan to prevent a formidable aerial attack it almost doesn't matter.

If quarterback and wide receiver are on the same page – like Ramapo seniors AJ Wingfield and Max Baker have been all season long – all you can do is tip your hat.

Wingfield threw five touchdown passes, three to Baker, in leading the North 1, Group 3 state champion Ramapo Indians to a convincing 42-22 win over the North 2, Group 3 state champion Summit Hilltoppers in Saturday morning's first-ever North, Group 3 Bowl Game at MetLife Stadium.

Whether it was a slant pass over the middle or a pass to either sideline, Wingfield hit his receivers – specifically Baker – in stride all game long.

Wingfield's final line – one of his most impressive ever – read: 19-25 for 268 yards, five touchdowns and one interception. He had four TD passes in the first half.

Baker had seven receptions for 79 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and then caught another TD pass in the fourth quarter for Ramapo's final touchdown.

Ramapo finished 13-0 for the first time and became New Jersey's first school to conclude with that lofty mark due to the first year of the Bowl Games following state championship contests.

For head coach Drew Gibbs, who took over in 2001, this was his first undefeated team. Ramapo lost at MetLife to River Dell 28-7 in last year's North 1, Group 3 final. Wingfield did not have one of his best games that day.

One year later as a senior Wingfield helped lead Ramapo past River Dell twice, including in the North 1, Group 3 final at home, and then past fellow Group 3 state champion Summit.

Summit head coach Kevin Kostibos, who has guided the Hilltoppers to two state championships in his six-season tenure, including a 12-0 mark in 2013, was very proud of his team, which finished 10-2 and reached double digit wins for the first time in five years.

"Ramapo is a great team and you guys hung in there with them until the very last play," Kostibos told his players.

Summit senior running back Max Jackson rushed for 120 yards on 27 carries and scored his team's first two touchdowns, both in the first half. He finished his final season with 1,752 yards on 237 carries (7.4 average).

Jackson set the program's single-season rushing record this year, breaking the previous mark of 1,579 yards established by Chris Zanelli in 2014.

"This feels kind of weird, but we'll keep our heads up," Jackson said. "Hopefully the guys will be back here next year. Just walking out here on this field was amazing."

Summit answered Ramapo's first touchdown to take an 8-7 lead that carried over into the second quarter. Both teams scored their first touchdowns on 13-play drives.

After Ramapo scored the next two touchdowns, Jackson broke free for a 31-yard score. Down 20-16, Summit needed to stop Ramapo late in the first half to keep the score where it was.

However, the Indians had other ideas. Starting from their own 32 with 2:13 remaining, two runs put them at their own 49. Then Wingfield completed a 23-yard pass to Ty Jaten.

Wingfield then hit Baker for 16 yards and with 37 seconds left found him open again for a 22-yard touchdown pass. Baker then kept both feet in bounds in the right corner of the end zone to catch a two-point pass to give the Indians a 28-16 lead they would take with them into the locker room at halftime.

After Summit was held the first time it had the ball in the third quarter, Ramapo put together a 15-play, 66-yard drive that consumed 5:40. Senior running back Luke Ragone scored from one yard out to pretty much put the game away.

See **HILLTOPPERS** on next page



Photos by JR Parachini

Above, Summit captured its first state championship since 2013 by winning North 2, Group 3 for the fifth time in program history. The top-seeded Hilltoppers defeated third-seeded Rahway 36-14 in the Nov. 18 final at Summit's Tatlock Field. Of Summit's nine state championships in the playoff era it was only the second one the Hilltoppers won on their home field and the first since 1993. Below, Summit takes the field at MetLife Stadium for last Saturday's first-ever North, Group 3 Bowl Game. Ramapo defeated the Hilltoppers 42-22, with Max Jackson scoring twice and Jackson Tyler once for Summit, which finished 10-2.



SPORTS



One of the state's top track and field athletes in the shot put and discus, Linden senior Kyle Lipscomb will continue his athletic career in college at Big Ten school Rutgers University.

Linden track star Lipscomb signs to continue at Rutgers

Linden High School senior Kyle Lipscomb committed to joining the Rutgers University track and field team on Nov. 19. He will compete in shot put and discus, two events he has excelled at in high school.

In his junior year at LHS Lipscomb won a state championship in the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 3¼ inches to take first place at the NJSIAA Section 2, Group 4 championships, where he also placed second in the discus.

Lipscomb went on to place second in discus in Group 4 for the entire state and second at the prestigious Meet of Champions in the discus, setting a school record with a throw of 184 feet, 8 inches.

Lipscomb is considered one of the best in the state in both events entering the upcoming spring season.

Lipscomb, wearing a new Rutgers sweatshirt and hat, celebrated his commitment to Rutgers in the office of Linden High School Principal Yelena Horre last week.

Also in attendance were his parents, Kyle and Tawanna, and brother, Xavier; his coaches, Michael Firestone, Monty Brooks, Frank Green, and Dan McDonald; and Linden Public Schools Athletic Director Steven Viana.

Lipscomb is also a standout student, having made the honor roll in every marking period of high school.

Lipscomb also looks forward to pursuing his academic career at the state university.

Hilltoppers have a year to be proud of

(Continued from previous page)

Summit junior running back Joe Lusardi broke free for a 61 yard-run on Summit's final scoring drive to finish with 129 yards on nine carries. He scored eight touchdowns total in Summit's previous two playoff games.

Summit senior running back Jackson Tyler, hampered in recent weeks with a knee injury that prevented him from running the ball as much as he normally would, scored Summit's final touchdown of the season on a three-yard run.

"Losing sucks, it does, but remember this, you guys are state champions, don't ever forget that," Kostibos told his players after the game.

SUMMIT DEFENSIVE STARS: Junior DB Matty Goldblatt had an interception and senior LB Jack Kelly a tackle for a loss to end a Ramapo drive in the first half. Sophomore LB Austin Groce had a sack in the second.

HALFTIME STATS:

* Ramapo senior QB AJ Wingfield:
12-17 passing for 185 yards, 4 TDs, 1 INT.

* Summit senior RB Max Jackson: 18-100 rushing, 2 TDs.

* Ramapo senior WR Max Baker:
7 receptions for 79 yards, 2 TDs, 2 INTs.

* Ramapo senior RB Luke Ragone: 10-38 rushing.

Total yards: Ramapo 265, Summit 190.

NORTH, GROUP 3 BOWL GAME AT METLIFE STADIUM

N2G3 state champ-Summit (10-2) 08 08 00 06 - 22

N1G3 state champ-Ramapo (13-0) 07 21 07 07 - 42

FIRST QUARTER:

Ramapo – Ty Jaten 4 pass from AJ Wingfield, Aidan Labell kick (R 7-0)

13 plays, 81 yards, 5:00 used

Summit – Max Jackson 2 run,

Joe Lusardi pass from Skyler Schluter (S 8-7)

13 plays, 52 yards, 3:39 used

SECOND QUARTER:

Ramapo – Matt Wingfield 41 pass from AJ Wingfield, kick failed (R 13-8)

6 plays, 64 yards, 1:30 used

Ramapo – Max Baker 20 pass from AJ Wingfield,

Aidan Labell kick (R 20-8)

4 plays, 29 yards, 1:56 used

Ramapo capitalizes on a turnover – an interception by Sam Basa.

Summit – Max Jackson 31 run, Jackson run (R 20-16)

5 plays, 73 yards, 1:12 used

Ramapo – Max Baker 22 pass from AJ Wingfield,

Max Baker pass from AJ Wingfield (R 28-16)

7 plays, 68 yards, 1:36 used

THIRD QUARTER:

Ramapo – Luke Ragone 1 run, Aidan Labell kick (R 35-16)

15 plays, 66 yards, 5:40 used

FOURTH QUARTER:

Ramapo – Max Baker 6 pass from AJ Wingfield,

Aidan Labell kick (R 42-16)

Summit – Jackson Tyler 3 run, fun failed (R 42-22)

4 plays, 67 yards, 1:20 used

SPORTS

Goal: inspire students to write by writing about sports

The goal of Write on Sports remains to “inspire students to write by writing about sports.”

Yadira Marshall, who attended the Write on Sports Camp at Roselle Catholic this summer, heard the message loud and clear on Raritan Road.

Yadira, a 7th grader at Soehl Middle School in Linden, received another dose of inspiration when she attended and participated in the annual Write on Sports Gala.

“The Write on Sports Camp at Roselle Catholic and the key speakers at the gala have helped me prove to Yadira that writing can be fun,” said Yadira’s Mom, Vezaida Marshall. “She really enjoyed the program. She’s now writing and blogging about her life experiences.”

At last month’s WoS Gala, held at The Yale Club in New York City, Yadira enjoyed an opportunity to meet the NFL Network’s Kimberly Jones, who’s also a regular fill-in host on WFAN, and former Sports Illustrated scribe Peter King, who now pens “Football Morning in America” for NBC Sports on Mondays.

King, along with Josh McCown of the New York Jets, was recognized as a Literacy Champion at the 13th Annual Write on Sports gala, which was emceed by Jones.

Yadira was one of about a dozen Write on Sports campers in attendance who were tasked with reading their feature story and sharing some of the highlights of their summer camp experiences with Write on Sports. In 2018, Write on Sports conducted tuition-free summer journalism camps in New Jersey (Roselle, West Long Branch, Newark and Montclair), Connecticut, Indiana and Rhode Island.

“I enjoyed the gala from start to finish,” 12-year-old Yadira Marshall said. “I was a nervous wreck until I began answering questions about our camp. It was easier than I imagined and I really enjoyed sharing my experiences with my table.”

“I never liked to write until I went to Write on Sports camp. Writing about sports made it fun. Thinking back to my experience, Write on Sports will be a meaningful time in my life.”

“After the gala I wrote about meeting Josh McCown, Kim Jones and Peter King. My mom really enjoyed when I mentioned Josh’s cool hair and clothing style in my journal.”

The fifth edition of Write on Sports at Roselle Catholic featured baseball, basketball and bowling.

Prior to the Trenton Thunder’s game against the Hartford Yard Goats on July 25th (11 a.m. first pitch), the 13 campers from RC’s Write on Sports Camp interviewed left-handed hurler James Reeves in the home team’s dugout.

After the 15-minute Q&A session, during which every RC camper was given a chance to pitch a question at the Thunder relief pitcher, the campers headed to their seats behind the home team’s on-deck circle to watch and chronicle the minor league game. Several of the RC campers were seen on the big video board in center field during the fifth inning.

Two days after traveling to Mercer County, our next guest made a short journey from his new residence in Roselle to Roselle Catholic to address our campers.

For the second year in a row, Roselle Catholic graduate Jameel Warney – the leading scorer in RC and Stony Brook University history – thoughtfully and enthusiastically answered campers’ questions.

Warney, who’s starred for the Texas Legends in the G League the past two seasons, signed a 10-day contract with the Dallas Mavericks last March. Warney’s NBA stint included playing time against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

Following Warney’s visit and a short lunch-recess, the WoS Campers traveled from Roselle Catholic to Jersey Lanes in Linden to help prepare for their next guest.

Hall of Fame bowler Parker Bohn, an Ocean County resident, spoke to the Roselle Catholic campers and enthusiastically answered questions via Skype.

The RC WoS Campers made one more trip as they boarded a small, yellow bus on Aug. 1, where we joined Write on Sports campers from Newark at the Prudential Center to interview Seton Hall University basketball player Shavar Reynolds and renowned sports writer Jerry Carino of Gannett New Jersey.

Marist College senior Ashley Skrec, a Roselle Catholic 2015 graduate, was the assistant director for the second straight year at Roselle Catholic’s Write on Sports Camp.

Ashley was joined by Syracuse University-bound Haley Tomasso, a first-year intern after serving as editor at the Westfield High School newspaper.

“I really enjoyed all the camp teachers and trips,” Yadira Marshall said.

“The activities were super fun because we were meeting famous athletes.”

Ashley and Haley garnered rave reviews from Roselle Catholic Write on Sports campers Aiden Scaff, Calude Dallemand, Dominic Tomasso, Dwayne Magno, Erwing Esquera, Evan Scaff, Ian Acevedo, Jasmin McKay, Javon McKay, Tamir Basden, Valerie Ranalletta and Victoria Scott.



Photo courtesy of Joe Skrec

Roselle Catholic Write On Sports campers get to spend time with and interview pitcher James Reeves of the Trenton Thunder minor league baseball team.



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After a Devils victory, Isabella Terranova of Springfield had the opportunity to meet her favorite player Travis Zajac, who visited with her and her family, posed for photos and signed a hockey puck.

Springfield resident enjoys meeting Devils

The New Jersey Devils recently honored 11-year old Isabella Terranova of Springfield, who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes at just 21 months old.

An avid Devils fan, Isabella enjoyed an incredible evening at the Prudential Center, as the Devils beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2. Her special experience included a Zamboni ride; a visit to the pre-game high-five tunnel; time with the popular team mascot NJ Devil; and the highlight of the evening was opportunity to visit the team after the game to meet her favorite player, center Travis Zajac.

Living with Type 1 diabetes requires Isabella to check her blood sugar with a finger prick multiple times each day, and she needs to keep track of everything she eats in order to take the right amount of insulin.

Isabella has never let her diabetes get in the way of her love for sports and physical activity, as she has played multiple youth sports and is a big Devils fan.

Isabella, who attended the game with her parents, grandfather and best friend, was also joined by her doctor, Dennis J. Brenner, MD, a pediatric endocrinologist and Chief of the Division of Pediatric Endocrinology at RWJBarnabas Health’s Saint Barnabas Medical Center.

RWJBarnabas Health is the Official Healthcare provider for the New Jersey Devils and this “special experience” is designed to recognize and celebrate patients and their families.

St. Jude tripleheader Dec. 14

The 4th annual St. Jude fundraiser at Union High School will feature a boys’ basketball tripleheader on Opening Night - Friday, Dec. 14.

At 4 p.m. the host Union Farmers will battle the Plainfield Cardinals. The game that will follow features Linden vs. Piscataway at 5:30 p.m. Westfield will then take on Rahway at 7 p.m.



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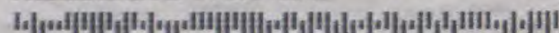
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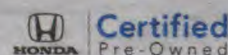
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