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HURRICANE IRENE AFTERMATH

Continuing to fight battle vs. flooding



Fran O'Connor points to where water levels during Hurricane Irene reached in the split-level living room of her Sayreville home, about 5 feet above her front door walkway. Her first-floor den, garage and basement were completely submerged. AUGUSTO F. MENEZES/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

By Michelle Gladden

Staff Writer

When Hurricane Irene bombarded the region in late August, it left many communities struggling to keep their heads above water.

For some people, Irene's wrath was a rare battle with storm damage. But for those people who live in low-lying areas, the storm only exacerbated an ongoing battle with flooding.

And it's a fight they are losing.

"Every time there is a bad storm, we run the risk of our street flooding," said Fran O'Connor, whose Weber Avenue home in Sayreville has endured six major floods during her 14 years there. "Whenever there is a bad storm predicted, we move our cars to higher elevation and start going into flood protection mode. We move things out of the basement, move furniture up from the first level to the second level, but we can't move our furnaces, hot water heaters and, in most cases, our washer and dryers."

Though millions in state and federal dollars have been appropriated for flood-risk management projects throughout New Jersey, they typically take a decade or more to bring to fruition. And with forecasters predicting the effects of climate change could lead to more severe storms, thousands are seeking immediate relief from repeated and costly repairs.

O'Connor said she and her husband, Michael, had yet to pay off the thou-

DISASTER AID

Federal disaster assistance to the state reached \$242 million this week. As of Tuesday, more than \$155.5 million in FEMA disaster relief in housing and other needs assistance was approved for 47,065 state residents affected by Hurricane Irene. The number of residents approved, by counties in the region, are:

Hunterdon: 1,264

Middlesex: 7,132

Monmouth: 6,354

Morris: 5,619

Ocean: 1,056

Union: 8,129

Somerset: 4,567

The disaster assistance request deadline has been extended to Nov. 30. For more information, visit www.disasterassistance.gov (m.fema.gov via smartphones) or call 800-621-3362.

sands of dollars spent to replace furniture, a furnace, a hot water heater and a washer and dryer that they purchased after their home was flooded 18 months ago.

"If it weren't for contractors (working in good faith), we would still be without heat, without walls, without doors and without electricity," Fran O'Connor said. "We pay over \$2,000 in flood insurance, and our deductible already went up to \$4,000 after the March (2010) flood."

This is a sentiment shared by residents throughout the region including people who once called Ocean Township's Poplar Village home. Despite the damage caused by Irene, Poplar was a community where 32 homes had already been condemned from flood damage.

"I've lost everything," said 81-year-old resident Barbara Collins. "I've lost

my electronics, my (antique) furniture and bed."

Last year, about \$107.9 million was paid out in flood insurance claims in New Jersey. In the United States, that was second only to the \$221.2 million paid out to Tennessee. New Jersey also ranked second in the country in the number of claims paid out — 6,420 — to the 6,843 awarded in Virginia, said Loretta Winters, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute in New York.

"We are seeing more frequent storms that result in increased flooding," Winters said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people living in flood-prone areas still aren't purchasing flood insurance. People keep thinking, 'It's not going to happen to me' or 'It happened once; it won't happen again.'

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PENN STATE SCANDAL

Predator profiles are mere sketches

By Donna Leinwand Leger

USA Today

The grand jury report reads like a textbook profile of child sexual abuse.

Jerry Sandusky, former assistant football coach at Penn State, allegedly bought one boy golf clubs and a computer, took him swimming at a hotel pool, wrestled with him and invited him to sleepovers at his home before sexually assaulting him, the report says.

The pattern repeated over 15 years with at least seven other boys who participated in a mentorship

program Sandusky founded for underprivileged boys, the grand jury charges.

The case, which led to the firing of legendary Penn State coach Joe Paterno, upends the popular conception of the child molester as the creepy stranger who abducts a child from the playground. And it resonates with experts who say that in 70 percent of child sex-abuse cases, the victim knows the offender.

Epidemiological research indicates 1 percent to 3 percent of men have sexual interest in children, but

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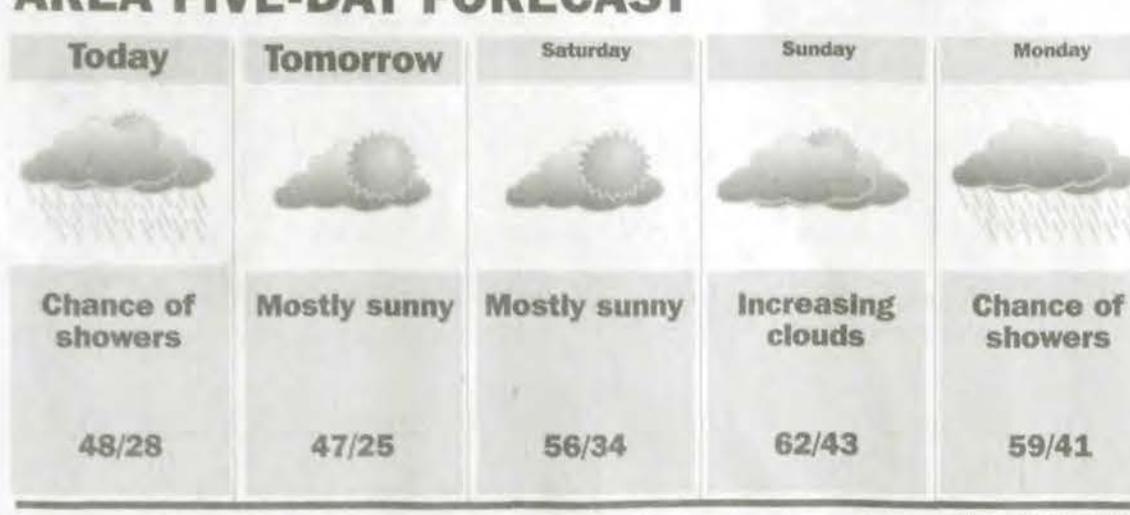
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AREA FIVE-DAY FORECAST



MARINE FORECAST

Chance of showers today. Winds northwest at 15 to 20 knots. Waves 2 to 3 feet in bays, 4 to 7 feet in seas.

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NJ & Region

Education dept. spells out plans to improve N.J.'s school systems

By Jason Method
Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — New Jersey will explore the possibility of lengthening the school day and set up regional offices where master teachers will be responsible for improving education across the state.

Those are among the many plans the state Department of Education laid out in a 200-page application for a relaxation of federal No Child Left Behind requirements.

Nearly all states are expected to submit waivers from the NCLB law, passed under then-President George W. Bush, and often criticized at being too onerous for school districts. New Jersey was among 11 states that submitted applications on Tuesday.

Acting Education Commissioner Christopher Cerf and other state officials have publicly discussed many of the proposals included in the application, which contains, for example, the proposed statewide teacher evaluation system.

Many of the ideas are in the early formulation stage and will take years to roll out. In many cases, it remains to be seen how the policy changes, such as ramping up academic standards, will affect the day-to-day life of teachers and students.

The application proposes that New Jersey will:

- » Roll out a new teacher evaluation system statewide next year, but planned to use the 2012-13 school year for "refinement, collaboration, and learning."

- » Begin constructing a school principal evaluation system. The department said it was collaborating with the New Jersey Principals and Supervisors Association.

- » Create seven regional offices around the state and make them responsible for helping schools improve teaching methods. The regional teams will focus on low-performing schools and help

RULES FOR NO CHILD LEFT BEHIND

Under the current No Child Left Behind Law, schools that do not make annual yearly progress toward improving student performance in each of many different categories, the following actions are slated to be taken:

- » After the first year, schools are given an early warning.

- » After the second consecutive year in which the school fails to make progress, parents are notified and districts are to create a school improvement plan.

- » After the third consecutive year, the school is named as a "school in need of improvement" and the state sends a team to conduct a school review.

- » After the fourth consecutive year, the school must take corrective action, which may include replacing school staff, extending the school day or reorganizing the school.

- » After the fifth consecutive year, the district may reopen the school as a charter school or replace most or all of the school staff.

Source: New Jersey Department of Education

Implement high-quality curriculum, improve leadership and instruction, and expand the analysis and use of data.

» Discuss with school districts options such as expanded tutoring, Saturday school or extending the length of the school day.

» Create a model state curriculum for schools that will define student learning objectives divided into units of study and offer end-of-unit assessments and lesson plans. A video bank of lessons will available on the Internet.

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State tax revenues still running below budget

By Jason Method
Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — State tax revenue is growing slowly, but not enough yet to meet the state's budget, the state Treasurer's office said Wednesday in its monthly revenue report.

In the first four months of the fiscal year, revenues are \$210.4 million under expected tax collections for the state's \$29.7 billion budget.

State officials blamed Hurricane Irene and the October snowstorm for the poor performance.

"Given how long some citizens were without power after the snowstorm, New Jersey is likely to feel weather-related economic effects into November," said Charles Steindel, the state's chief economist.

Assemblyman Louis D. Greenwald, D-Camden, the Assembly Budget Committee chairman, said the low revenues were a reason for Republican Gov. Chris Christie to consider approving Democratic jobs proposals.

"If the best they can do is blame the weather,

then it's no wonder hard-working men and women in New Jersey continue to struggle to make ends meet," Greenwald said in a statement.

Christie has a set of jobs proposals as well.

The state entered the fiscal year in July with an expected \$640 million surplus.

The lower tax revenues would not necessarily trigger budget cuts, but keeps the state on a tighter fiscal footing.

But state revenues typically don't pick up until later in the year, when sales and income tax payments begin to flow into the Treasury.

From July 1 until Oct. 31, the state collected \$5.9 billion, with nearly all taxes falling under expectations.

But tax collections are up slightly over last year. New Jersey has collected \$2.5 billion in income taxes, up 2 percent over fiscal year 2011, and \$2 billion in sales taxes, up 2.7 percent. Corporate business taxes are up 7 percent to \$530.8 million.

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Atlantic City to get new casino, while another site struggles



ACH, the casino formerly known as the Atlantic City Hilton, is seen in Atlantic City last month. ASSOCIATED PRESS

By Bob Jordan
Statehouse Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY — Expected job cuts at a struggling casino are likely to be more than offset if plans by Hard Rock International to enter the New Jersey gambling market advance, with company officials telling the Casino Control Commission Wednesday they want to build a new \$465 million casino.

Under a new law the Hard Rock property would be Atlantic City's first smaller "boutique" casino with a hotel having less than the previous minimum of 500 rooms. The Hard Rock hotel would start with 208 rooms but plans calling for adding more than 600 rooms in the future.

Hard Rock's chief executive officer, James Allen, said construction could start next June "depending on access to capital markets," he said. The first phase of building will take 21 to 23 months to complete, he said.

Allen said the project



James Allen

will create an estimated 2,000 construction jobs and more than 1,400 permanent jobs.

But regulators also learned that some industry jobs will be going away under a financial rescue plan for the ACH casino, formerly known as the Atlantic City Hilton.

ACH will continue operating by getting a total infusion of \$27 million from its parent company, Colony Capital LLC, along with a storm-damage insurance settlement that had been tied up by lenders, and \$2.7 million

from the Casino Reinvestment Development Authority.

At the same time lenders will take over two Mississippi properties owned by ACH's parent, thus ending litigation and foreclosure actions against the Atlantic City site.

ACH officials said going forward they will operate on a leaner budget, with job cuts, until business conditions improve.

Atlantic City's gaming revenue has dropped markedly over the last five years as competition in neighboring states has increased and the economy has slumped.

"There will be some elimination of positions, some consolidation of positions, an examination of current (pay) rates, and things like that," said Michael Frawley, chief operating officer of ACH.

The three-member commission approved the rescue plan unanimously with Chairwoman Linda M. Kassekert saying,

"The main reason why I support this is that it

keeps the doors open and it keeps employees on the job."

The casino, which will have an expected gross operating loss of \$20 million this year, will try a fresh start in 2012, with officials saying the property will be given a new name and be remarketed toward slot players, with a decreased focus on table games.

Plans for the Hard Rock casino are upbeat. Allen said the nine-acre beach site at the foot of Albany Avenue will have a musical history museum, adding, "When you look at the history of Atlantic City and its contribution to music, we felt this could be another reason for people to come to Atlantic City."

A 30,000-square-foot arena that can be used for live entertainment will also be built to go along with a cafe, indoor pool, restaurants and other amenities to go along with a 44,000-square-foot casino, Allen said.

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Christie set to address municipal leaders today

By Michael Symons
Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — Gov. Chris Christie heads to Atlantic City today to speak to state lawmakers and municipal officials at the annual New Jersey State League of Municipalities convention, at a time when education and the economy are jockeying with property taxes for the spotlight in the state capital.

The league's executive director, William Dressel Jr., said he hopes the governor addresses "the lingering issue of property tax reform." While the Legislature enacted a 2 percent cap on property tax increases in 2010, many of the related bills Christie sought — the so-called "tool kit" he unveiled 18 months ago — weren't supported by the Democratic majority.

"That's not the only tool kit in town. They can fashion new tools to deal with the new issues," said Dressel, pointing to foreclosures, property tax appeals and a diversion of energy taxes that were once paid directly to municipalities by utilities but are now collected, and siphoned away, by the

state.

Democrats say their focus moving forward, as they've said for a year, will be on jobs. Senate President Stephen Sweeney, D-Gloucester, intimated at a Statehouse news conference last week that Christie's emphasis on ethics, shadow government and sick pay reform might not be shared by lawmakers.

"We've done the reforms that government needs to be done," Sweeney said.

"Now we have to focus on what has not been done by this administration, which is the creation of jobs and fixing this economy."

Since Christie took office in January 2010, New Jersey's economy has added 7,500 jobs — including 35,600 in the private sector, offset by a decline of 28,100 government jobs.

Private-sector jobs have grown by 1.1 percent since Christie took office, roughly half the national rate and ranking 42nd among the 50 states. Public-sector jobs are down by 4.3 percent, third most in the nation.

Christie wants the Legislature to take up

call it, but you have to be able to either come up with new alternate revenue sources to provide property tax relief, or you've got to be able to reduce onerous rules and regulations to free up dollars."

Christie addressed the league luncheon in 2009 as governor-elect, in a speech in which he implored officials to take on, not ignore, difficult issues.

He didn't attend last year, sending Lt. Gov. Kim Guadagno in his place, because he was in Arizona as the keynote speaker at the annual Goldwater Dinner.

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New judge assigned in Penn State sex abuse case

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — A new judge was assigned Wednesday to handle the child sex abuse charges against former Penn State football assistant coach Jerry Sandusky, whose televised defense earlier this week drew a rebuke from a lawyer for one of his accusers.

The change removed a State College judge with

ties to a charity founded by Sandusky for at-risk children, The Second Mile.

Harrisburg attorney Ben Andreozzi said he represents a client who will testify against Sandusky, who is accused of abusing eight boys, some on campus, over 15 years.

"I am appalled by the fact that Mr. Sandusky has elected to re-victimize these young men at a time when they should be heal-

ing," Andreozzi said in a statement released by his office. "He fully intends to testify that he was severely sexually assaulted by Mr. Sandusky."

Sandusky's lawyer, Joe Amendola, appeared with him on NBC's "Rock Center" on Monday night and cast doubt on the evidence in the case.

"We anticipate we're going to have at least several of those kids come

forward and say, 'This never happened. This is me. This is the allegation. It never occurred,'" Amendola said.

Andreozzi said he has his "finger on the pulse" of the case and knows of no accusers changing their stories or refusing to testify.

"To the contrary, others are actually coming forward, and I will have more information for you later

this week," Andreozzi said.

Sandusky, 67, appeared on the show by phone and said he had showered with boys but never molested them.

Also Wednesday, a central Pennsylvania police chief said his department did not receive reports from a then-Penn State graduate assistant who said he saw Sandusky raping a boy on campus in a football locker room shower in 2002.

The assistant, Mike McQueary, wrote in an email to a friend that was made available to The Associated Press that he had discussions with police about what he saw. In the email, McQueary did not specify which police department he spoke to.

State College borough police chief Tom King said McQueary didn't make a report to his department.

The university has its own police force. Penn State administrators said they were looking into whether McQueary contacted campus police.

Penn State campus police referred all questions on the Sandusky matter to the university's public information office. When asked about McQueary's assertion in the email about "discussions" with police, university spokeswoman Anne-Marie Mountz said the school and police "were looking into it."

The football building is on university property, so campus police would be the most likely to respond for a police call. But it was unclear if university, State College or state police would have been contacted if any such discussion did take place.

Mountz also noted the 23-page grand jury report

was the state attorney general's summary of testimony, so it's unclear what McQueary's full

testimony was.

Sandusky is due in court on Dec. 7, and the Administrative Office of Pennsylvania Courts announced Wednesday that it was bringing in a Westmoreland County senior district judge to preside over his preliminary hearing. Robert E. Scott is taking over the hearing from Centre County District Judge Leslie Dutchcot.

Dutchcot has donated money to The Second Mile, where authorities say Sandusky met his victims.

The office said Scott has no known ties to Penn State or The Second Mile.

Amendola defended the decision to have his client go on television, telling the Centre Daily Times on Wednesday the move was designed to demonstrate he had a defense.

"The more people who hear him explain that he didn't commit the acts of which he's been charged, the better off he's going to be down the road," Amendola told the newspaper.

It remains unclear how many accusers have surfaced more than a week after state police and the attorney general's office said at a news conference they were seeking additional potential victims and witnesses.

State police spokeswoman Maria Finn said investigators have told her that published accounts reporting how many people have come forward are inaccurate and they are not disclosing their internal figures.

Some plaintiffs' lawyers are starting to advertise on their websites for potential Sandusky victims, vowing to get justice. Jeff Anderson told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he has been retained by several people he described as Sandusky victims.

TOWNSHIP OF PISCATAWAY SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2011 - 2:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION IS NOVEMBER 22, 2011

Qualified citizens who desire to register to vote for the forthcoming Special School Election to be held on December 13, 2011 may do so at the following locations:

The Office of the Middlesex County Board of Elections, 777 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901 - Monday, Wednesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and Tuesday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Office of the Municipal Clerk - Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For the convenience of the voter, the Office of the Board of Elections will be open on November 22, 2011 until 9:00 p.m.

REGISTER BY MAIL

Anyone wishing to register to vote by mail may request mail registration forms from the Middlesex County Board of Elections office by writing or by calling 732-745-3471.

VOTING REQUIREMENTS

To qualify to vote in Middlesex County, a person must be 18 years of age or over, a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of New Jersey and of Middlesex County, at least thirty (30) days, on or before Election Day.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION

A voter who is registered in one election district and who moves to another residence in Middlesex County must transfer his registration to his new address by the date of the close of registration, to assure that he will be able to vote in the proper election district without being required to take additional steps. This is accomplished by informing the Commissioner of Registration in writing. Each voter must sign such notice. Change of residence forms can be obtained at the Office of the Board of Elections and Office of the Municipal Clerk.

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EL ULTIMO DÍA QUE SE PUEDE INSCRIBIR PARA VOTAR EN LA ELECCIÓN ESPECIAL ESCOLAR ES EL 22 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2011

Los ciudadanos que cumplen con los requisitos y que desean inscribirse para votar en la Elección Especial Escolar, el 13 de diciembre del 2011, pueden hacerlo en los lugares siguientes:

La oficina de la Junta Electoral del Condado de Middlesex, 777 Jersey Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901 Lunes, Miércoles-Viernes desde las 8:30 a.m. hasta las 4:15 p.m. y Martes desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 6:30 p.m.

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Para la conveniencia de los votantes, la oficina de la Junta Electoral estará abierta el 22 de noviembre del 2011 hasta las 9:00 p.m.

REGISTRO POR CORREO

Las personas que desean registrarse por correo, pueden solicitar los formularios correspondientes de la Junta Electoral del Condado de Middlesex por escrito o llamando al 732-745-3471.

REQUISITOS PARA VOTAR

Para poder votar en el Condado de Middlesex, la persona deberá tener 18 años de edad o más, ser ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, y haber sido residente del Estado de New Jersey y del Condado de Middlesex, por lo menos treinta (30) días el día de la Elección o antes de esa fecha.

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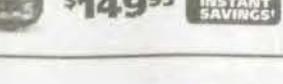
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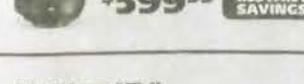
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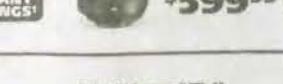
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'Twelve Angry Jurors' in spotlight at Wardlaw-Hartridge in Edison



The cast of "Twelve Angry Jurors" rehearses for the fall play production at Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison. The show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today and run through Saturday. PHOTO COURTESY THE WARDLAW-HARTTRIDGE SCHOOL

Staff Report

Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison will present "Twelve Angry Jurors" as its fall play production, with three performances this week. The show will open today and run on consecutive nights through Saturday, with all performances beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The cast, assembled by director Becky Randazzo, includes Billy Nolan of Colonia as the Foreman, Vraj Patel of Piscataway as Juror No. 2, Milika Griffiths of Edison as Juror No. 3, Catherine Badalamenti of Scotch Plains as Juror No. 4, Danielle Coover of Piscataway as Juror No. 5, Marisa Carlucci of Edison

as Juror No. 6, Ashley Martin of Edison as Juror No. 7, Aneesa Sonawalla of Edison as Juror No. 8, Julia Linger of Cranford as Juror No. 9, Vanessa Santana of Iselin as Juror No. 10, Stephanie Smyczek of Edison as Juror No. 11, Diamond Carr of Plainfield as Juror No. 12,

Katelyn Gadek of Perth Amboy and Rida Aziz of Scotch Plains as the guards and Huma Naqvi of Carteret as the clerk.

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Community Briefs

EDISON
Lodge hosting annual Hoop Shoot

The Edison Elks Lodge 2487 will host its annual Hoop Shoot at 9 a.m. on Saturday at the Stelton Community Center.

The Hoop Shoot is a basketball free throw competition for boys and girls 8 to 13. Winners in each age category will receive a trophy and will

go on to the District Hoop Shoot. The Hoop Shoot will take place in conjunction with the Edison Recreation Thanksgiving Fowl Shooting Competition.

The Stelton Community Center is on Plainfield Avenue. Bring a donation of a canned or nonperishable food.

For further information, call Jack Hughes at 732-236-1491.

Staff report

EDISON
Boutique and craft fair is Saturday

John P. Stevens High School in Edison will host the annual Holiday Boutique and Craft Fair from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

More than 70 crafters and venders will be selling items. The school is at 855 Grove Ave. Lunch will be prepared by the FCCLA.

Staff report

MIDDLESEX COUNTY
Adoption Day event in New Brunswick

The Middlesex Vicinage will celebrate National Adoption Day today at the Middlesex County Courthouse, 56 Paterson St., New Brunswick.

The goal of the celebration is to raise awareness and promote education on the subject of adoption and to recognize those who have opened their hearts and homes to children.

Festivities begin at 8:30 a.m., with an opening ceremony in the courtroom of Assignment Judge Travis L. Francis. Opening remarks will be made by Judge Francis, Middlesex County Surrogate Kevin J. Hoagland and other dignitaries.

Adoption proceedings for 15 families will begin at 9 a.m., with Judge Robert Figarotta presiding. Adopting families, their children and all attendees will enjoy a continental breakfast.

Information: 800-999-ADOPT.

Staff report

MILLTOWN
Flapjack breakfast benefits victims

The Milltown Chamber of Commerce will be hosting an Applebee's Flapjack Breakfast to benefit the families of Milltown that were displaced by Hurricane Irene.

The breakfast also will

benefit the Milltown Rescue Squad.

The breakfast will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Applebee's Restaurant on Ryders Lane. Tickets are \$10; \$7 of the ticket price will go toward home improvement gift cards for the families.

For information or ticket sales locations, call Milltown Chamber President Paulette Crabiel Wahler at 732-828-1331 or visit www.milltownchamber.org.

Staff report

PERTH AMBOY
Discover Day event begins today

Perth Amboy Mayor Wilda Diaz announces the Puerto Rican Discover Day celebration hosted by the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development, Inc., the City of Perth Amboy and the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission will begin today and end Sunday.

The event begins tonight from 5 to 7, with a film presentation of "The Legacy of 21," highlighting the life of Roberto Clemente.

From 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, a musical event, "Celebra Nuestra Cultura (Celebrating Our Culture)," will feature art and poetry.

Both events will be at the Alexander F. Jankowski Community Center on One Olive Street, and refreshments will be served.

The final day's activities will be conducted on Sunday.

There will be a Mass at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 380 Smith St., at 9 a.m.; a Puerto Rican flag-raising ceremony at Perth Amboy City Hall Circle, 260 High St., at noon; and a cultural event featuring music, entertainment and food at 1:30 p.m. at the Robert N. Wilentz School, 357 New Brunswick Ave.

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Shopping local comes with some benefits

Personal service, community support are holiday incentives

By ERIN KUTZ and JAYNE O'DONNELL
USA TODAY

Susan Fusaro of Jupiter, Fla., finds her local gourmet market, Carmine's, reminiscent of her former home in Long Island, N.Y. She often buys gift baskets at the Italian gourmet market for friends and clients.

"The people that I give these (baskets) to know the reputation of the shop and love the presents," says Fusaro, who is a real estate agent.

Holiday shopping at independent, local stores has benefits, including a wide selection of often unique gifts and the chance to boost your area's economy, small retailers say.

Privately held stores that sell electronics, appliances, office supplies, stationery and gifts had more sales growth than their publicly traded counterparts last year, according to data from financial information company Sageworks.

Sageworks' analysis is based on financial statements provided by certified public accountants at small businesses, including local retailers.

"This movement reflects an increased sentiment towards supporting the local business community, more personal interaction and more comfort in a smaller shopping environment," says Mike Lubansky, Sageworks' senior financial analyst and product manager.

But local shopping can also cost more, reduce your options for returns and restrict how early or late you're able to shop.

"Larger stores are able to leverage their buying power, which helps them to significantly lower costs and improve margins," says Janet Shim, a retail analyst with the independent research firm IBISWorld. "Smaller stores are not able to compete with their larger counterparts in terms of scale and savings."

Local stores are "not typically open the marathon hours the national chains are," says Dan Butler, vice president of retail operations at the National Retail Federation, which represents both



PHOTOS BY MARIE POIRIER MARZI



ABOVE: Susan Fusaro often buys gift baskets at an Italian gourmet market for friends and clients. "The people that I give these to know the reputation of the shop and love the presents," says Fusaro, who is a Realtor.

LEFT: Fusaro talks with Carmine's employee Alan Mankimer, 63.

large and small retailers.

While local store owners often have a unique array of gifts, they are unlikely to have any one item in bulk. They manage their ordering more carefully and can't typically afford the luxury of overstocking, Butler says. "You want to buy it while it's available," he adds.

Here are some ways to make the most of local holiday shopping:

- **Find out about markdown pins.** Check out stores' profiles on sites including Facebook and Twitter. Three-quarters of 615 retailers surveyed this fall by the online small business community Nanta said they'll be toutig deals and other announcements in social media.

Because local shops selling items

such as art and jewelry often have a selection unique to their area, they're unlikely to have established a price-matching policy. But it's worth asking what they can do for you when it comes to deals, says Jody Rohlens, senior editor of Shopmart magazine, published by Consumer Reports.

Haggling could get you discounts or extra perks such as repairs and services further down the line, she says.

While some smaller retailers may join in on the post-Thanksgiving sales, local stores' markdowns will more likely come right at the end of the holiday season, says Kurt Salmon, a retail strategist at Lison Jatlow Levy. That makes gift certificates to a local shop a good option.

LOCAL SHOPPING GUIDE



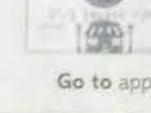
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- **Ask for special service.** Local store owners and employees know a lot about what's sitting on their shelves, so pick their brains for recommendations and product information.

- **Check return policies.** National chains often tweak their return policies to better fit the holiday shopping season, but don't assume local retailers will do the same. Local stores' policies typically start the moment an item is purchased, not when it is actually given, so look for a generous one, Rohlens says. She suggests shopping at stores with a return period of at least 30 days.

For Fusaro, the benefits include knowing that she can always find someone to help her at her local shop.

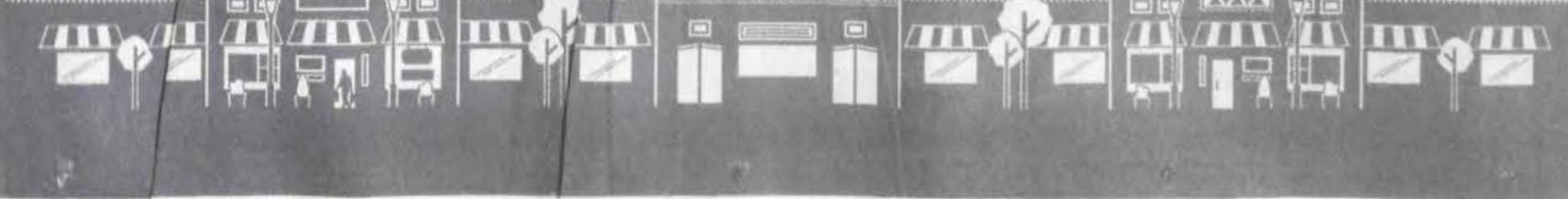

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Accused's cousin testifies in missing teens case

Associated Press

NEWARK — The key prosecution witness at the trial of a New Jersey man charged with murdering five teenagers more than

30 years ago described for jurors Wednesday how the man herded the teens into a closet in a vacant house, nailed the door shut and poured gasoline around the edges.

Philander Hampton said his cousin, Lee Evans, then demanded a match from Hampton.

Hampton testified that he fled before the house was set ablaze.

Hampton testified that he wondered why Evans, from whom some of the teens had allegedly stolen marijuana, started pouring gasoline around the perimeter.

"I asked him was he really going do it?" Hampton said.

"I didn't want to kill nobody."

The teens' bodies were never found.

Police initially classified it as a missing persons case and never connected it to the fire.

The case went cold for more than 30 years, until a 2008 confession by Hampton to police helped revive it.

Hampton pleaded guilty to five counts of felony murder, but under 1978 sentencing guidelines applied to the case and a deal with prosecutors to testify against Evans, he's only required to serve 20 percent of the sentence before being eligible for parole.

Hampton has been jailed since his March 2010 arrest, making him eligible for release in a matter of months.

Evans has pleaded not guilty to five counts of felony murder and five counts of murder in the deaths of 17-year-olds Melvin Pittman and Ernest Taylor and 16-year-olds Alvin Turner, Randy Johnson and Michael McDowell.

Evans, a 58-year-old Irvington resident, is representing himself but has increasingly allowed a criminal defense lawyer named Bukie Adetula, acting as a public defender, to conduct court proceedings.

Adetula grilled Hampton under cross-examination Wednesday about his criminal record and a previous drug habit, questioning why he blindly did whatever Evans asked of him.

"Why didn't you say 'no' to all the horrible things Mr. Evans asked you to do?" Adetula asked.

"I didn't think he was going to do it," Hampton replied.

Hampton testified that after the house was set ablaze, he never spoke of the incident with Evans, and continued working with him on local handyman jobs.

The prosecution is relying heavily on Hampton's testimony.

The 54-year-old Jersey City resident, who said he had a 10th-grade education, gave single-word answers to most questions and seemed confused by the wording of several questions, asking why he had to answer them.

He is the only other person, besides Evans, who allegedly knew what happened to the teens.

The fire destroyed all physical evidence.

Family members of the missing teenagers packed the gallery for a second day of Hampton's testimony in State Superior Court in Newark.

Evans also had several family members and supporters in the courtroom.

Obituaries

Additional Obituaries, A8

BLANCHE SOKOLOSKI

AGE: 92 • ASHBURN, VA, FORMERLY OF SOUTH RIVER

Blanche Sokoloski died Monday, Nov. 14, 2011 at her daughter's residence. She was 92. Born in New York City, she was a lifelong resident of South River. Prior to retiring in 1988, she and her husband owned Smacker's Inn in South River. Mrs. Sokoloski was a communicant of St. Mary of Ostrabrama R.C. Church, South River and a member of the Altar Rosary Society. She was also a member of The Imperial Music Center, The Mid State Bowling League and was past treasurer and secretary of The Widows and Widowers Group of Middlesex County.

She was predeceased by her husband, Joseph in 1978 and 2 brothers, Ted and Wallace Malinoski. Surviving

EDNA TABON

AGE: 72 • AVENEL

Edna Tabon, 72, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2011, at Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center, Edison. Born in Perth Amboy, she was a life long resident of Avenel. Edna was a learning disabilities consultant for the Woodbridge Board of Education for 38 years. She was a member of Second Baptist Church and served as an usher, trustee and church clerk. She was also a member of the New Jersey Retirees' Education Association.

Edna is survived by her husband, Linwood Tabon; sons, Garrett Tabon and his girlfriend Theresa Lindsey and David Tabon and his girlfriend Marie Anderson; grandsons, Darin Tabon



ARTHUR A. ZBOYAN

AGE: 84 • PERTH AMBOY

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Surviving are his beloved wife of 62 years, Irene (Stetson) Zboyan; daughters, Nancy Dreyer and husband Greg of Las Vegas, NV, and Susan Gaffney and husband Steven of Brick; son, Arthur Zboyan Jr. of Inverness, FL; 5 grandchildren: Andrew, Justin, Amanda, Kelly, and Nicole; and 5 great-grandchildren: Hailee, Aubree, Jaxon, Alicia, and Scarlett.

Funeral Services will begin on Saturday, November 19, 2011, at 10:00 am from Flynn and Son Funeral Home, 23 Ford Avenue, Fords, NJ followed by a 10:30 am Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Spirit Church. Interment will be in Alpine Cemetery. Visiting hours are on Friday, November 18, 2011, from 2-4 & 7-9pm at the funeral home. For directions or to send a message of condolence, visit our website at www.flynnfuneral.com

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Stocks sink after Fitch warns on bank exposure

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A warning from Fitch Ratings that large U.S. banks could be hit hard if Europe's debt crisis spreads sent stocks on a downward spiral Wednesday. U.S. indexes were moving between small gains and losses before Fitch released its report around 3:15 p.m. The

Dow was down just 36 points with an hour of trading left, then plunged to end the day down 190.

Fitch, one of the three main credit ratings agencies besides S&P and Moody's, said in its report that U.S. banks could be "greatly affected" if Europe's debt crisis continues to spread beyond the financially distressed countries of

like Greece, Ireland, Italy, Portugal and Spain.

Large banks took a late afternoon dive. Bank of America Corp. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. each lost 3.7 percent. Goldman Sachs dropped 4.1 percent and Morgan Stanley 7.9 percent.

Stock indexes had wavered between gains and losses as the price of oil

crossed above \$100 a barrel for the first time since July. The jump in the price of crude could weaken the already U.S. fragile economy by raising costs for gasoline, heating oil and airline fuel. Oil futures jumped 3 percent to \$102 a barrel as U.S. supplies dropped and a new pipeline deal by a Canadian company threatened to cut them even more.

Briefs

Business workshop on exit strategies

BRIDGEWATER — Norris McLaughlin & Marcus P.A., in cooperation with the DAK Group, will present a breakfast workshop, "Maximizing Value from Your Biggest Asset," from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at its office at 721 Route 202-206, Suite 200.

The experienced financial and legal industry professionals presenting this workshop are Alan Scharfstein, President of the DAK Group, and John Vanarthos of Highland Park, a member of Norris McLaughlin & Marcus and its Business Law Group.

This workshop is intended for owners, presidents/chief executive officers and chief financial officers of middle-market companies considering exiting strategies, as well as certified public accountants attending with their clients.

The interactive discussion will provide a brief overview of the current environment for exit transactions, offer a perspective on industry-specific trends, and illustrate the pros and cons of strategic versus financial buyers. Presenters will talk about key elements to consider in gaining the maximum value possible from the sale of the enterprise. Advisers will share best practices, case studies, and lessons learned. Participants will learn to identify key elements of enterprise valuation from a buyer's perspective, assess the fitness of the enterprise to withstand a transaction, discover what steps can be taken right away to increase value, proactively address potential legal barriers to maximizing value, and will gain practical advice and guidance from experienced professionals in a relaxed environment. For more information, visit www.nmmlaw.com.

For more information on the workshop, please call 908-252-4172.

CoreNet NJ to host real estate networking event

NEWARK — CoreNet (Corporate Real Estate Network) Global, New Jersey Chapter, has announced that the 2011 Holiday Social and Real Estate Leaders Networking Event will be held at the historic Highlawn Pavilion located on the Eagle Rock Reservation in West Orange. The event will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The Holiday Social annually attracts corporate leadership from the state's most prestigious real-estate development and economic-development firms for a relaxed evening of networking and camaraderie. The Highlawn provides CoreNetNJ members and their guests with the finest gourmet fare available with ample refreshments coupled with the premier real estate networking opportunity in New Jersey.

Registration is available online at <http://register.corenetnj.org>. Fee for the Social is \$125 for CoreNet members, \$150 for non-members and \$175 at the door. Reservations close on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. For information, contact Joan Leiwant at 973-992-6773 or execdirector@corenetnj.org.

Fast Track Properties opens new office in Boonton

BOONTON — Fast Track Properties LLC has announced the opening of a new office in New Jersey, located at 272-B Myrtle Ave. The new office phone number is 973-263-1430.

Fast Track Properties LLC is a full-service real estate company for both residential and commercial needs. As an approved Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac direct provider we specialize with bank-owned properties as well as traditional and industrial opportunities.

Faith Salviano will be managing the office. She brings 20 years of real estate experience to this office. Ginny Dolce a local native, is a key member of the local team.

Fast Track Properties LLC is a woman-owned and operated company co-founded by Carla Elfeld and Marie Kahvajian. Other offices are located in Metuchen and Waldwick.

Staff reports

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J&J making efforts to remove toxins from baby products

Associated Press

Amid pressure from activists, New Brunswick-based Johnson & Johnson said Wednesday that it is continuing efforts to remove two harmful chemicals from its iconic baby shampoo and other baby products in the U.S.

An international coalition of consumer and environmental groups has been pressing J&J since May 2009 to remove two potentially cancer-causing chemicals from products including its signature Johnson's Baby Shampoo, long advertised under the slogan "No More Tears."

Two weeks ago, the Campaign for Safe Cosmetics was emboldened after finding the health care giant had removed the two chemicals — 1,4-dioxane, considered a likely carcinogen, and quaternium-15, a chemical that releases the preservative formaldehyde — from products in several other countries, including the U.K., Scandinavia and South Africa. But in the U.S., China and elsewhere, the products contain trace amounts of the potentially cancer-causing chemicals.

The company's decision, very similar to its response to the coalition two weeks ago, comes as it faces scrutiny over its product quality. That's after J&J has conducted more than two dozen product recalls over the past two years for problems ranging from glass and metal shards in liquid medicines and improper levels of active ingredients to nauseating odors in product bottles and painful, defective hip implants.

The company still has a Teflon reputation for many of its products, but questions about the safety of its baby products led to a rebuke from the Chinese government earlier this month and thousands of consumers writing the company that they would no longer buy those products, according to the campaign.

"We think it's an important step forward. We look forward to the day when all their products are free of carcinogens and other chemicals of concern," campaign spokeswoman Stacy Malkan said, referring to J&J's response Wednesday.

Johnson & Johnson told The Associated Press that it expects to remove all quaternium-15 from its hundreds of baby products within about two years — sooner for baby shampoo. It's already started providing some versions with alternative preservatives.

The company said it's been working with global suppliers to require them to reduce traces of 1,4-dioxane to less than four parts per million and that most already meet that standard.

The company's "long-term goal" is to keep seeking new alternatives that don't produce 1,4-dioxane in the manufacturing process, J&J said in a letter sent late Wednesday to the campaign's director, Lisa Archer.



This file photo shows Johnson & Johnson's baby shampoo. AP

The company, which also makes Band-Aids, medical devices and biologic drugs, has repeatedly said formaldehyde-releasing preservatives are safe and legal.

The campaign and outside experts say the chemicals irritate the sensitive, highly permeable skin of babies and, combined with all the other chemicals to which babies and toddlers are exposed, contribute to health risks.

"We look forward to the day when all their products are free of carcinogens and other chemicals of concern."

STACY MALKAN, spokeswoman for the Campaign for Safe Cosmetics

ENTREPRENEUR UNIVERSITY

Man's coffee worth a hill of beans



Joe Shure

Benjamin Schellack is picky about his coffee.

He prefers cups of Joe made from beans grown in ideal conditions, purchased for a fair price from the farmers who grew them, and roasted locally, ideally by a small company.

If Schellack lived in New York, Portland, Ore., or any number of other big cities, he could easily slake his coffee craving.

But Schellack lives in New Brunswick.

Until recently, Schellack said, he would have to drive 30 minutes to find coffee that met his exacting standards. Even then, he was dismayed to find the coffee he enjoyed had been roasted in New York or Pennsylvania.

"It irks me that people see New Jersey as the stretch between New York and Philadelphia where there's no good coffee," Schellack said.

So Schellack took action: He and friend Evan Gentry founded OQ Coffee — the initials stand for "Old Queens" — in spring 2009. They purchase beans from farmers in Asia, Africa and South America and then roast them in New

Brunswick, in a big, metal contraption called the San Franciscan. "It looks like a steam engine, basically," Schellack said.

OQ sells the aromatic, roasted beans to upscale grocery stores and cafes throughout the Northeast. Coffee fans seeking to pick up bags of OQ Coffee beans will find them at New Brunswick's George Street Co-Op, Marafiki Fair Trade in Metuchen, or — interestingly enough, in the Whole Foods Market in Columbus, Ohio.

Schellack said he had been corresponding with the Princeton Whole Foods Market about carrying OQ products; in the process, OQ landed in a Whole Foods inventory database that store managers in several states throughout the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic view to find new products.

The coffee buyer at the Columbus Whole Foods, Schellack said, was glad to find OQ offered coffees from regions that weren't often represented. The Columbus buyer ordered beans OQ had purchased from farmers in the central African nation of Burundi, and others they had purchased from farmers on Sulawesi, one of the islands that comprise Indonesia.

OQ secures most of its beans through trusted importers and farmers they meet at trade shows. Sometimes, though, Schellack and Gentry travel to the farms

whose beans they roast, seeking to start a relationship with their suppliers. During a trip to Honduras earlier this year, the two checked in on a project to build infrastructure that will eventually allow numerous local growers to sell their beans to American and European roasters.

When Schellack talks about coffee, he becomes animated by topics like these — coffee as a prospective development tool — as he does by the factors that make it taste good.

He's also intent on developing the Garden State's coffee palate: "New Jersey can really represent good, well-roasted coffee that supports fair-growing practices," Schellack said, "it has so much potential; it kills me not to see it."

If OQ can help realize this potential while improving the regions in which its farmers live, Schellack's pickiness will have paid off.

Entrepreneur University is written by Joseph Shure, co-founder of the Intersect Fund, a New Brunswick-based group that helps low-income entrepreneurs start and grow small businesses. The Fund offers training, loans and consultations. For more information, call 973-917-0813 or visit www.intersectfund.org.



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again."

But the O'Connors said they were required to purchase flood insurance because their home, about one mile from South River, is in a 100-year flood plain zone. The 100-year designation signifies how often a flood of a large magnitude is expected to occur.

But 14 years and six floods later, they are questioning the once-every-100-year flood designation.

Since March, five national disaster declarations were issued for areas in Middlesex, Morris, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties. Rainfall totals here have broken a record. The 49.24 inches of rain in New Jersey thus far has surpassed the previous record of 48.43 inches that fell from January to September in 1975.

Kenneth Miller, vice chairman of Rutgers University's Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences, said global warming, the increase in the earth's temperature, has sea levels rising by 30 to 40 centimeters annually as the region's land sinks exponentially.

"Every time a heavy rainfall occurs over a few hours or days and is combined with a tidal cycle, that's when you get 7-foot floods," Miller said.

Ursula Kerecman, executive director at Poplar Village, said they intended to refurbish homes and move residents back into the community after an early-August flood. But once Irene arrived, the majority of the senior citizens, who were again evacuated, lost their homes. Now only 38 of the nearly 100 residents remain.

The light at the end of the tunnel could be flood-risk management projects planned by the Army Corps of Engineers that

involve everything from building levees, floodgates and berms to acquiring homes in flood-prone area, such as the \$4.46 million dedicated to rebuilding the condemned Poplar Village homes on higher ground.

"Having to recover from the back-to-back storms that have occurred has been a challenge for New Jersey residents," said William L. Vogel, coordinating officer for

the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Through FEMA's Hazard Mitigation Grant program, the agency awarded \$48.3 million for the acquisition of 217 properties in 10 communities, including the Poplar Village homes.

But acquisition, while an immediate remedy, might not be the best solution in the long run, said Qizhong "George" Guo, a civil and environmental engineering professor at

Rutgers.

Guo said the focus should be on the larger issue of not generating too much stormwater runoff by implementing changes to infrastructure designs. A more prudent temporary fix would be to retrofit "green" infrastructure to properties designed prior to the more stringent 2004 guideline, he said.

"The green infrastructure won't solve the 100-year flood problem, but it will solve the one- and two-year floods," Guo said. "People should not get flooded every two years. We cannot do much about the rainfall because it's only getting worse with extreme patterns, and sea levels are rising."

Aside from the housing acquisition at Poplar Village, a \$6-million Corps of Engineers project aims to fix the community and the surrounding area's recurring flood problems by constructing a levee.

clearing Poplar Brook and elevating Whale Pond Road.

Across the state, the Corps of Engineers has more than 30 flood risk management and coastal storm damage reduction projects under way.

For the O'Connors, a planned Corps of Engineers project is still too far away.

Like communities along the Shore such as Aberdeen, Highlands, Mantoloking and Seaside Park, the O'Connors are engaged in addressing flood problems immediately at the local level.

The couple said they believed a planned Corps of Engineers project would provide the needed storm surge barriers along South River to mitigate their problem.

"We're trying to get the Army Corps of Engineers project to move faster but in the meantime we've come up with a more im-

mediate flood project," she said of a Sayreville group looking to rehab and upgrade their pumping station for an estimated \$10 million.

The community will borrow \$300,000 for the interim project, and Fran O'Connor said they are trying to ensure the smaller project lines up with the federal plans.

"It's been a severe financial burden to us," Michael O'Connor said of the structural damage to their home. "I don't know if we can sustain another flood."

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PROJECTS

The Army Corps of Engineers' flood-risk management projects, with estimated costs, include:

- » Green Brook Sub Station, 65 square miles in 13 municipalities throughout Middlesex, Somerset and Union counties, \$362 million;
- » Jackson Brook, 4.7 miles in four Morris County towns, cost unknown (awaiting final project report);
- » Malapardis Brook, 500-foot stream bank restoration in Morris County's Hanover Township, \$1 million;
- » Mill Brook at Highland Park in Middlesex County, a 175-foot-long culvert, \$3 million;
- » Millstone River Basin, 238 miles throughout Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, Hunterdon and Somerset counties, \$6.8 million;
- » Poplar Brook, in Monmouth County's Deal and Ocean Township, \$4.4 million;
- » Shrewsbury River, in Monmouth County's Monmouth Beach, \$12.9 million;
- » South Branch Rahway River, along Garden State Parkway from milepost 130.5 to 132.2 in Middlesex County, \$300,000;
- » South River, four Middlesex County towns, \$4.1 million;
- » Upper Passaic River, in Morris County's Long Hill Township, \$5.1 million (local concerns have delayed project);
- » Upper Rockaway River, eight towns primarily throughout Morris County, \$2.6 million (project suspended);
- » Woodbridge River Basin, 10 miles in Morris County, \$22.9 million (determined not economically justified).

The Corps of Engineers' coastal storm damage reduction projects have been vetted for Highlands, Keansburg, Keyport, Port Monmouth and Union Beach. They include adding levees, flood walls, tide gates, pump stations, dunes and beach berms. A 21-mile beach replenishment project extending from Sea Bright to Manasquan was completed in March 2009 at a cost of \$210 million.

In July, the state Office of Emergency Management in conjunction with the state Department of Environmental Protection announced \$48.3 million in Hazard Mitigation Grant Program funds were approved for flood protection projects, representing nearly double the total amount received in the 14 years prior to 2009.

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Our View

Do more to stop pension scammers

The state Legislature is poised to tackle a number of education issues, including merit pay and teacher tenure, when it convenes again.

One issue that ought to be addressed ties in with the pension and benefit reforms for public workers completed earlier this year.

New Jersey is on pace to grant the most accidental injury disability pensions ever to retired police officers and firefighters. What's so pressing about addressing that? Only that in loosening the standards by which a retired cop or firefighter can get a two-thirds salary, tax-free for life, the door for abuse has been opened wide. People who are capable of working are going to weasel in and suck up pension money, depleting the pension system of funds that ought to be there for those who suffer legitimate injuries that make it impossible to work.

Through August, the state had approved 537 accidental pensions for retired cops and firefighters compared with just 402 in 2007.

Through August, the state had approved 537 accidental pensions for retired cops and firefighters compared with just 402 in 2007. That was the year the state Supreme Court ruled to loosen the eligibility standards for these pensions, forcing the state pension board to consider mental illness, injuries from slips and falls and other ailments.

Already, there have been some highly questionable applications for accidental pensions, including one from a police officer who filed for disability because of "stress due to argument with lieutenant." That claim was denied by the parole board.

There are a couple of fixes needed to stop people from scamming the system and getting accidental disability pensions they don't deserve:

» For any police officer or firefighter whose disability prevents them from performing physical duties, offer them work in the same department, or elsewhere in government, with lesser physical demands. Since they're being paid anyway, they should be permitted to work for the money.

» Place limits on outside income. If workers see that they can drastically increase their total income by claiming a disability pension while still working full-time, there's temptation for the bad apples to try to concoct a disability.

» Check back often. Anthony Wieners, head of the state Police Benevolent Association, suggests disability recipients be re-examined every two years to ensure they are still unable to work.

State workers' annual cost-of-living increases are on hold until individual pension funds have enough cash assets to cover 80 percent of their long-term costs. Questionable disability pensions for those who might not deserve them will only delay the next COLA raise for everyone.



Your Views

Forget endorsements, provide interviews

Yes, there were few, if any, surprises on Election Day. Your paper endorsed most of the incumbents, so anyone who is not tuned into everyday politics and only reads up on events and candidates a week before the election knows only your viewpoint on each candidate.

I would like to suggest that you forget the endorsements and just give the interviews of candidates. You might also include in your editorials, from time to time, the incumbents' reasoning on the legislation on which they are voting.

Judy Conger
SAYREVILLE

More on Mormonism, cult status

Michael Riley's theologically motivated mindset was sacrificed on the altar of Political Correctness in "Is Mormonism truly a Cult?" (@issue, Oct. 23) When addressing accusations of a Tex-as minister, Rev. Riley detailed much but determined nothing. Example: "It depends who you ask and how you define it." Consequently, the reader can only surmise Mormonism may or may not be a cult.

An underlying issue begs the question, is Mormonism Christian? Contrary to scriptural Christianity, a devout Mormon believes: 1) The Bible is true insofar as it agrees with The Book of Mormon, The Pearl of Great Price an Doctrine and Covenants; 2) Jesus and Lucifer were spirit-brothers on a distant star, Kolob; 3) As man is, God once was; as God is, man may become; 4) Jesus is God of this world; in the Celestial Kingdom an obedient Mormon becomes God of his own world to procreate billions of spirit-children; 5) His inner testimony, a "burning in the bosom" assures him he belongs to the only true church.

This institution is called The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but what's in a name? If Pastor Riley sleeps in a garage, can he rightly call himself a car? I call Mormonism CINO, Christian In Name Only. What say ye, Parsing Parson?

Deloris-E. Malatesta
EAST BRUNSWICK

FEATURED LETTER

Thankful for staff help at N. Brunswick library

I am writing this letter to express my sincere appreciation for the staff at the North Brunswick Library, located on Hermann Road. On Oct. 28, I went hurriedly to the library to send a fax. I was in a state of anxiety because the deadline to submit an application to the College of Nursing Scholarship Fund was near. I attempted to send the fax from home several times. Unfortunately, the fax did not go through because the line was in use on the receiving end. The library was due to close at 5 p.m. and I arrived at 4:59 p.m. The staff was very accommodating. They asked me how they could help me. They proceeded to send my fax and give me a copy of the successful transmission. They were courteous and kind. It was a Friday evening, which surprised me the most. Typically, I would have expected to see people rushing out of the library to get their weekend started.

The staff really exceeded my expectations and I am so grateful to have a library in North Brunswick with a staff dedicated to providing exceptional services.

Shonte' Adams
NORTH BRUNSWICK

How one writer handled sexual harassment

When I was 18, in 1955, my first job after high school was as a model in New York City. My boss, the owner, had an extremely foul mouth. One day, after he let forth a stream of expletives, I said to him, "You wouldn't talk that way in front of your daughter, I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't talk that way in front of me." His mouth dropped to the floor, but he never used that kind of language around me again.

Just a few years ago, in our local senior center, one "older" gentleman gave me a swat on the fanny. My reply to him was, "If you do that again, I'll deck you." Needless to say, he never did it again. Times have changed, but men haven't. To repeat a famous quotation, "A word to the wise is sufficient." So, come on ladies, if you don't like what's being said or done, speak up, now. If you wait and keep it in, you are just as dumb as the perpetrator.

Beverly J. Quinn
DAYTON

Help oppose telecom deregulation bill

Each month, we are in the routine of paying our phone and cable bills. But what if one month, you saw those bills increase drastically, with no way to fight it?

On Nov. 21, AARP New Jersey will be at the Statehouse in Trenton continuing its opposition to the Telecommunications Deregulation bill, S-2664. Senate Bill 2664 could hurt millions of New Jersey consumers.

In other states, where a similar legislation was enacted, consumers experienced steep rate increases. For many with a low or fixed income, basic telephone service became unaffordable. Basic landline service is vital to stay connected, especially after power outages from recent storms. Since copper wire lines conduct electricity, they will still work if the provider's facilities are still operating. They are more reliable than fiber optic phone lines.

The bill could deregulate protections relating to quality of service and billing. This includes removing the power the Board of Public Utilities has over corporations to protect consumers. Bill 2664 could leave consumers defenseless in regard to what they pay for services or what services they can choose.

I urge members and all of New Jersey to join AARP in its opposition of S-2664, and opt for the more consumer-friendly, alternative bill, S-3062.

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Bob Ingle

subject of deals gone bad in contracts with other cities. The report detailed one example in Tempe, Ariz., where Redflex filed a lawsuit against the city for implementing a program where drivers could avoid fines by attending traffic school. In California, Bell Gardens signed a contract with Redflex that would penalize the city if it chooses to alter the length of its yellow lights.

"That is significant because traffic schools make for better drivers, although no ticket revenue can be collected, and traffic engineering alternatives, such as lengthening yellow lights, are the best way to reduce injuries from red-light running. However, those solutions too often get ignored because contractors and sometimes municipalities are more focused on increasing revenue from tickets," the report said.

Last fall, it was discovered that the

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town of Glassboro, which has red-light cameras, had yellow lights that lasted less than the federal minimum of four seconds in 35 mph zones.

A Texas Transportation Institute study found that most red-light violations occur when drivers misjudge when the yellow light changes to red by less than a quarter of a second. If towns are really concerned with safety, they can make more of a difference by lengthening the time that a light stays yellow, or by delaying the green light at the cross street, the report notes.

Assemblyman John Wisniewski proudly boasts he authored the bill to bring the gadgets to New Jersey. He's a deputy Assembly speaker and chairman of the state Democratic Party. But it is about more than money; there is a principle

involved.

There is something basically wrong with putting profits before the ultimate goal of government, to protect citizens. Any mayor and council that bring these gadgets to your town, even if they learn from this report and reject clauses that limit township authority, should be kicked out on their butts. Some reports show such cameras increase accidents, especially rear-end collisions. One state has declared them unconstitutional. When they say this is about safety, they're lying through their teeth. Is that who you want in office?

Bob Ingle is senior political columnist for New Jersey Press Media. He can be reached via e-mail at bingle@njpressmedia.com.

A report from the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group says some towns are willing to give up their authority to private companies in order to keep cash flowing from the notorious red-light cameras that issue traffic tickets based on photos.

The report says some officials are so stupid or greedy — or both — they let private companies make decisions for them. That's the epitome of sell-out. If private companies make public decisions, we don't need town officials. "Automated traffic ticketing tends to be governed by contracts that focus more on profits than safety," Jen Kim of PIRG said.

The report says about half the states have enabled use of automated traffic enforcement and, after residents object to them, municipalities have found themselves in legal trouble when they attempt to change or update the contracts.

In New Jersey, in what is supposed to be a five-year pilot project, 25 municipalities have signed on with American Traffic Solutions or Redflex as the private vendors, the PIRG report said.

Redflex and ATS both have been the

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Around the world

Monti forms politician-less cabinet

Italian Premier Mario Monti formed a government of bankers, diplomats and business executives Wednesday, saying the absence of politicians in his cabinet will spare political parties the "embarrassment" of making the tough decisions needed to steer the country from financial disaster.

The 68-year-old ex-European Union competition commissioner and his cabinet were sworn in at a ceremony at the presidential palace that formally ended Silvio Berlusconi's 3½-year-old government and the media mogul's 17-year-long political dominance.

France recalls Syria ambassador

France recalled its ambassador to Damascus on Wednesday as Syrian President Bashar Assad came under increasing pressure from home and abroad.

French Ambassador Eric Chevallier was ordered home in the wake of recent attacks against diplomatic missions and increasing violence stemming from Syria's 8-month-old uprising. Pro-regime demonstrators have stormed the diplomatic offices of France, the U.S. and other countries critical of the regime.

Chinese bus crashes, 18 kids die

An overloaded school minibus crashed head-on with a truck in rural China on Wednesday, killing at least 18 kindergarten children on their way to class, officials said.

Sixty-two children and two adults were crowded into the bus, which had just nine seats, officials said. The driver and a teacher died along with the children, ages 5 and 6, said the director of the provincial work safety emergency office, surnamed Fan.

News of the crash ignited public anger across China, highlighting an underfunded education system that especially shortchanges students in remote areas.

Across the nation



By Dave Martin, AP

Storms batter Alabama

In Auburn: Staci DeGeer stands in the remains of her home on Wednesday. Several trees were tossed into the structure during a severe windstorm. Thousands were left without power in the state.

White House gunfire suspect nabbed

A man wanted in an investigation of shots fired near the White House was arrested Wednesday in Pennsylvania, a day after agents discovered two bullets had struck the executive mansion while President Obama was away, the U.S. Secret Service said. The Secret Service said it discovered Tuesday that two bullets had hit the White House, one apparently cracking a window on the level of the president's living quarters while Obama and his wife, Michelle, were on a tour of the Asia-Pacific region.

The discovery followed reports of gunfire near the White House on Friday night. An assault rifle and an abandoned vehicle were discovered Friday, which led authorities to disclose they had linked Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez, 21, to the reported gunfire. He was arrested by Pennsylvania authorities at a hotel, the Secret Service said.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Holiday high likely for gas cost

But there is something to be thankful for at pump

By Gary Strauss
USA TODAY

Motorists will probably pay record-high gasoline prices for the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Regular gas is likely to average \$3.37 a gallon next week — up a whopping 51 cents over last Thanksgiving, according to price tracker GasBuddy.com. Adjusting for inflation, that's about 1 cent higher than 2007's previous holiday high of \$3.08.

The holiday record comes even as prices have been falling. Gas averages \$3.40 a gallon — nearly 15% below June's \$3.98 peak. Most industry watchers forecast further 2011 declines.

"More drops are coming — maybe down to \$3.25 — but as we know, prices go down slower than they go up," says GasBuddy petroleum analyst Patrick DeHaan.

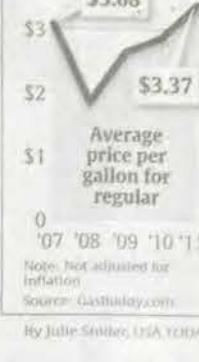
Tom Kloza, chief analyst for the Oil Price Information Service, says some regions could see prices as low as \$2.99 a gallon. Any drop will probably be fleeting. A continued uptick in the economy, seasonal demand and higher overseas consumption could push prices to 2011 peaks by next spring.

"By March or April, you could see Apocalypse II — \$3.99 a gallon. Oil prices are usually on a roller coaster, and by then, they'll be on the up cycle," Kloza says.

Moreover, while retail prices have been easing, crude oil has surged over 25% since September, and Wednesday's 3.2% jump to \$102.59 a barrel was the highest close for benchmark West Texas intermediate crude since May. Keeping a lid on prices at the pump: slowing seasonal demand, stubbornly high unemployment and ample supplies.

Holiday record

Gas prices are expected to be the highest ever for a Thanksgiving weekend.



Note: Not adjusted for inflation

Source: GasBuddy.com

By Julie Stalter, USA TODAY

Even longtime industry experts are stumped about what's been moving prices of late.

"This market isn't sure on any day what it wants to be following (Wholesale) gas prices. Heating oil. The economy. Greece. The equities markets. We've had just a bunch of crazy situations that don't make a whole heck of a lot of sense," says Peter Beutel, head of energy adviser Cameron Hanover.

This year, overall consumption is off 4.4% from 2010. But the AAA, which releases its annual holiday travel forecast today, expects no crimp in holiday driving.

"Thanksgiving is a holiday where the focus is on family. There's that emotional desire to spend time with family and friends that can trump your personal financial situation," says AAA spokesman Troy Green. "For a lot of people, it's the only time when they see their families."

Gingrich op-eds facing scrutiny

Advocated for issues connected to his think tank

By Jackie Kucinich
USA TODAY

In the 12 years since he resigned as House speaker, Newt Gingrich has written dozens of columns and given speeches promoting work by various companies without disclosing that those firms were paying members of a think tank that Gingrich founded and ran, an analysis of his writing shows.

In a series of op-eds stretching over several years, Gingrich repeatedly advocated for various health-care related issues, including electronic health care records, ways to improve the health care sector and medical malpractice reform without acknowledging the issues were directly connected to the members of the Center for Health Transformation, a for-profit think tank he founded in 2003.

"More than 20 percent of all Medicare spending occurs in the last two months of life," Gunderson Lutheran Health System in La Crosse, Wisconsin has developed a successful end-of-life, best practice," Gingrich wrote in a column for *The Washington Post's Healthcare Rx blog* in July 2009. Gunderson Lutheran was a client of the Center for Health Transformation at the time.

That's despite a June 2007 statement from center president and CEO Nancy Desmond that said the center did "absolutely no lobbying" for its members and pledged to "always mention — and mention proudly" their members if their "specific solutions" are highlighted in columns.

The center bills itself as a high-impact collaboration of private and public sector leaders committed to creating a 21st Century Intelligent Health System that saves lives and saves money for all Americans."

Examples of Gingrich's writ-



Questions raised: GOP presidential candidate Newt Gingrich is under fire for not fully disclosing receipt of between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million in consulting fees from Freddie Mac after he left Congress.

ings in favor of center clients include:

► A 2008 column in the *San Jose Mercury News* that was co-written with Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., mentioned the work done by two members of the Center for Health Transformation, Allscripts and Misys.

The column promoted electronic prescription legislation by Kerry and then-senator John Ensign, R-Nev., that would have helped both companies.

► In 2005, the *Post* ran an editors note after a Gingrich op-ed on the need to control specialty hospitals did not mention that the American Hospital Association and Hospital Corporation of America — who were both fighting a bill that would have increased the rights of specialty hospitals at that time — were Center for Health Transformation's clients. The column originally ran Nov. 12, 2005, the correction was added Nov. 16.

► In October 2008, Gingrich penned an op-ed with Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse, D-R.I., saying that health care changes should

be part of a new White House administration's agenda.

In a passage about the benefits of an institute to compare the effectiveness of the country's "best providers of care" Intermountain Healthcare in Utah, a Center for Health Transformation client, and the Mayo Clinic are listed as "innovators ... that deliver the best possible care at the lowest cost."

In another 2008 op-ed co-written by Gingrich in *The New York Times*, a disclaimer identifying Intermountain Healthcare as a client is printed under the paragraph.

Gingrich had the ideas about health care long before the clients joined the group, said Gingrich campaign spokesman R.C. Hammond and Center for Health Transformation spokeswoman Susan Meyers.

Group members pay between \$5,000 and \$200,000, depending on how many employees attend the center's meetings and use other services, Meyers said.

Meyers said the center should have done a better job putting

the member affiliation in the tangle of the op-eds.

Gingrich is under fire for failing to fully disclose receiving between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million in consulting fees from mortgage giant Freddie Mac after he left Congress in 1999.

Bloomberg News first reported the large sum Gingrich received as a consultant for Freddie Mac from 1999 to 2008.

When asked during a debate last week in Michigan what he did for about \$300,000 worth of work for Freddie in 2006, Gingrich said he gave them advice as a "historian" and warned Freddie Mac about risky lending practices. The two reports by Bloomberg refuted that claim.

Gingrich and his campaign confirmed Wednesday that he had worked for Freddie Mac but said it was just one of many interests that hired his consulting firm, The Gingrich Group.

Other clients include IBM, Microsoft and the Chamber of Commerce. Gingrich, the campaign statement said, did not lobby for his clients.

Grocery loyalty cards help trace illness

By Elizabeth Weise
USA TODAY

Public health officials are turning to a surprisingly effective tool in their efforts to track down bouts of salmonella and other foodborne illness outbreaks: the lowly shopper loyalty card.

The widely used cards, introduced in 1987, let epidemiologists scan food purchases as they try to trace culprits in illness episodes that seem to have no obvious links.

They "provide an accurate picture of a customer's food history," says Jeffrey Hammond, with the New York State Department of Health in Albany.

Privacy is a huge concern in using cards to track outbreaks, officials say. All health departments are required to get permission to use them, Hammond says. "This is voluntary:

People are not required to consent to having the grocery chain release their shopper-card history," he says.

Not all stores will supply records, even with written consent, says Casey Barton Behravesh of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. But when granted access, officials have found it a valuable evidence trail.

Consider: An outbreak of salmonella in five Eastern states has sickened 42 people so far this year, with two hospitalizations.

Based on routine interviews, officials found a "red flag": that all the patients shopped at Wegmans, a supermarket chain, Behravesh says. Given permission by patients to check their shopper club card data, officials found a lot of these people were buying bulk Turkish pine nuts, or foods that contained them, which were contaminated with salmonella, Behravesh says.

Other recent cases:

► An outbreak of E. coli O157:H7 that sickened 33 people and led to 15 hospitalizations in five Western states in 2010 was quickly traced to raw milk Gouda cheese produced by Bravo Farms in Traver, Calif., using Costco purchasing data.

► A puzzling outbreak of salmonella Montevideo that sickened 272 people in 44 states in 2009 was finally cracked when health officials examined shopper records from Costco and saw that almost everyone who had gotten sick had purchased salami from Daniele Inc. Testing showed it was not the sausage but the black and red pepper it was coated in that carried the bacteria.

"It's very helpful because it's very hard for people to remember what they ate a couple of days before, not to mention a couple of weeks ago," Behravesh says.

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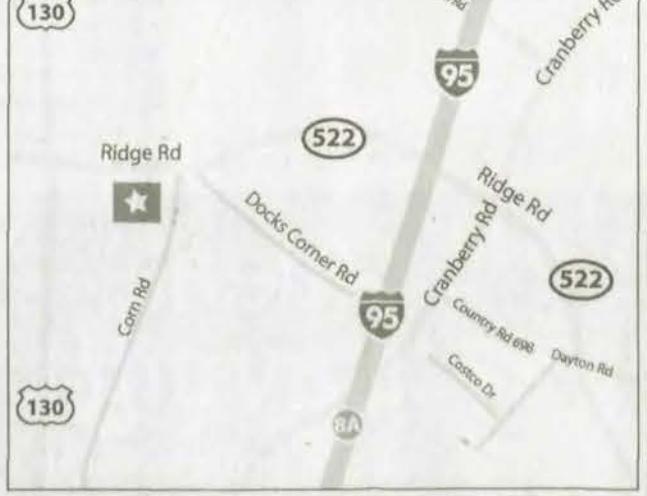
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PROJECTS AT SHIP TERMINAL

Sayreville man admits to commercial bribery

Staff Report

TRENTON — A 54-year-old Sayreville man admitted to his role in soliciting and accepting bribes to award contracts for demolition and construction projects at a container ship terminal facility, authorities said.

Donald Olesky pleaded guilty to two counts of using, and causing to be used, the mail in aid of an unlawful activity, specifically commercial bribery, under New Jersey law, U.S. Attorney Paul J. Fishman announced in a press release on

Wednesday.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office of New Jersey, documents filed in this case and statements in court demonstrated that Olesky served as the director of facility maintenance at Maher Terminals at Port Elizabeth. From 2000 through February 2007, authorities said he solicited and accepted in excess of \$50,000 in kickbacks from a demolition contractor in exchange for Olesky's assistance in steering and awarding demolition contracts at Maher Terminals.

Authorities said court records also

show that in January and February 2007, Olesky accepted a \$22,000 kickback from the demolition contractor for a contract that Olesky steered to that contractor in June 2006.

Additionally, from 2000 through January 7, 2011, Olesky solicited and accepted in excess of \$50,000 in kickbacks from a general contractor in exchange for Olesky's assistance in steering and awarding construction contracts at Maher Terminals.

Authorities also say that from November 2010 through January 2011, Olesky

accepted \$13,500 in kickbacks from the general contractor related to a construction contract that Olesky steered to that contractor in July 2009.

The two counts to which Olesky pleaded guilty each carry a maximum potential penalty of five years in prison and fine of \$250,000 or twice the gross amount of any gain that Olesky derived from the offenses.

Olesky is scheduled to be sentenced on May 11, 2012.

AMONG 14 INDICTED

Edison man charged in grocery store fraud scheme

Staff Report

TRENTON — An Edison man was among 14 grocery store owners indicted on Wednesday for conspiring to steal from a government nutrition program by means of fraudulent vouchers, authorities said.

Ashvin C. Patel of Edison, owner of OM Groceries on Broadway in Newark, and 13 others were indicted for conspiring to steal more than \$1 million from the federally funded Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program, according to a press release by the New Jersey Office of the Attorney General. The stores are in Newark, Camden, East Orange and Irvington.

The Division of Criminal Justice obtained a seven-count state grand jury indictment on Nov. 10, charging all 14 defendants, including 12 grocery store owners and two employees, with conspiracy (first degree), two counts of financial facilitation of criminal activity (money laundering; first degree), official misconduct (second degree), pattern of official misconduct (second degree), theft by deception (second degree) and receiving stolen property (second degree).

The indictment was not made public until Wednesday so that arrests could be completed.

Authorities said an investigation by the Division of Criminal Justice Corruption Bureau revealed that between July 2004 and April 2007, three former clerks employed by the Newark WIC Program conspired to issue more than \$1 million in fake vouchers. The clerks — a man and two women — have pleaded guilty in the state's investigation and face prison sentences.

A supermarket owner pleaded guilty to purchasing the fraudulent vouchers from the clerks and reselling them by the stack to other grocery store owners. Ultimately, the fraudulent vouchers were deposited into the bank accounts of more than 20 WIC-authorized vendors throughout New Jersey.

The defendants indicted on Wednesday allegedly stole from the WIC program by obtaining funds using false vouchers without actually providing any food products to WIC participants.

"The WIC clerks who pled guilty in this case generated fraudulent vouchers like they were printing counterfeit currency, but we allege that they could not have cashed in on their scheme without the complicity of store owners like these defendants," Attorney General Paula T. Dow said. "The stolen funds, which totaled well over \$1 million, should have supplied vital nutrition for disadvantaged children. Instead, the defendants fed their greed."

THIS WEEKEND IN PERTH AMBOY

Three-day event to celebrate Puerto Rican heritage

All Perth Amboy residents and those of the surrounding communities are invited to commemorate Puerto Rico Discovery Day.

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FRANKLIN FAITH SAUNDERS & FAITH CAMP



Faith Saunders, founder of Keepsakes by Faith, a Franklin-based stationery company, and Faith Camp, founder of Harrisburg, Pa.-based Faithful Vows, have partnered to create a line of inspirational greeting cards, artwork and framed original poems for every occasion, especially the holiday season. PHOTO: COURTESY KEEPSAKES BY FAITH

Twice the Faith

Two women partner to market each other's inspiring creations

By Bob Makin

Staff Writer

FRANKLIN — Living through today's increasingly trying times, many people seem to think you cannot have enough faith.

This idea rings true for two creative women named Faith who have partnered on a line of inspirational greeting cards, artwork and framed original poems that aim to be unique for every occasion, including the upcoming winter holiday season.

The partners are Faith Saunders, founder of the township-based Keepsakes by Faith line of greeting cards, and Faith Camp, founder of Harrisburg-based Faithful Vows, which specializes in writing original and creative wedding and anniversary vows and songs specific to each couple.

Rather than merge the two companies or form a new one, the partners will be helping to market each other's creations through the holiday season and beyond,

said Saunders.

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the movement to retire Clemente's uniform No. 21, will lead a discussion on his efforts.

At 7 p.m. Friday there will be a musical event, "Celebrando Nuestra Cultura" (Celebrating Our Culture), featuring art and poetry at the Community Center. Refreshments will be served.

The final day of activities will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday with a Mass at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 380 Smith St.

The Puerto Rican flag-raising ceremony will follow at noon at the Perth Amboy City Hall Circle at High and Market streets. The flag-raising will include awarding Outstanding Community Member Awards to Monsignor John B. Gordon, Angelina Nunez, Jahaira Perez and Johnathan Nunez, who have demonstrated leadership and involvement for the benefit of the city.

As a final celebration, a cultural activity will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Robert N. Wilentz School, 51 First St. The free event will include music by folkloric groups, entertainment for the family, ethnic food and refreshments.

For information, call 732-442-1081.

Staff Report

PERTH AMBOY — A three-day event celebrating Puerto Rican heritage featuring film, art, poetry and music will kick off today.

Mayor Wilda Diaz said the Puerto Rican Discover Day celebration is being hosted by the Puerto Rican Association for Human Development, Inc. (PRAHD), the city of Perth Amboy and the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

All Perth Amboy residents and those of the surrounding communities are invited to commemorate Puerto Rico Discovery Day.

The Gardener State

Fresh produce grown at a grocery store near you

When did I get so far behind?

It seems like not just days, but weeks and even months are flying by.

I know we had summer, then fall, then winter for a week or two, and now we are back to fall?

By my calculations, I am at least a season or two behind.

There is even a Norway spruce tree in Rockefeller Center already, so I know I am really behind.

Everywhere I turn, gardeners are busy putting their "beds" to rest for the winter.

So I joined them this past weekend by bagging leaves, cutting back perennials and getting yard waste ready for recycling pickup. Many towns offer pickup or drop-off services for yard waste recycling, either chipping or composting leaves, grass



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Polanin**

clippings and branches to make mulch.

Working all those landscaping leftovers back into our soils is one of the best and easiest ways to practice the greener side of recycling.

And this is the week to do just that.

"I Recycle" is again the theme of the 2011 celebration of America Recycles Day, sponsored by Keep America Beautiful and officially celebrated annually on Nov. 15. Millions of Americans have pledged to increase their recycling habits at home and at work over its 14-year history.

"Recycling not only protects the environment, it also strengthens the community," said Matthew

M. McKenna, president and chief executive officer of Keep America Beautiful. "The simple act of recycling creates the impetus for innovation in industry and fosters green jobs. Recycling can save communities money through more efficient waste management, and significantly reduces energy costs and demands on our natural resources. Ultimately, recycling improves a community's cohesion and impacts the local quality of life."

Hydroponics

But the growing season is not ending for everyone.

Some are planning for a year-round growing system that will provide fresh, locally grown produce all year long.

McCaffrey's Markets, a privately owned super-

market company based in Langhorne, Pa., with stores in Princeton and West Windsor and in Yardley, Pa., has announced an agreement with BrightFarms to revolutionize its produce supply chain by building a hydroponic greenhouse farm at one of McCaffrey's stores.

Hydroponics is a method of growing plants using mineral nutrient solutions in water, rather than in soil.

We have known for a long time that plants absorb essential mineral nutrients in water.

In farm, landscape, or even potted conditions, the soil acts as a mineral nutrient "reservoir," but the soil itself is not essential to plant growth. It just holds the plant in place. When the mineral nutrients in the soil dissolve, plant roots are able to

absorb them. So it follows that when these nutrients are introduced in water-based growth environment, almost any "land grown" plant will grow with hydroponics.

The agreement pairs

BrightFarms of New York,

which will design, finance, build and operate the greenhouse with McCaffrey's, which will purchase the produce from the greenhouse — items such as lettuces, tomatoes and herbs — as per a long-term produce purchase agreement. The arrangement eliminates shipping and distribution costs.

"McCaffrey's has built

its grocery business by

knowing their customers

better than anyone else,"

said Paul Lightfoot, the

chief executive officer of

BrightFarms. "Demand is

strongly increasing for

locally grown, healthy and

sustainable produce, and we are delighted to help McCaffrey's meet the demand."

"We are really excited to be working with BrightFarms. Not only will the greenhouse allow us to

continue providing to our customers the freshest and highest quality produce, but it also fits right into our company philosophy to make as small an impact on the environment as possible," added

Jim McCaffrey, owner and chief executive officer of McCaffrey's Markets.

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Matters of Faith

Kristallnacht must never be forgotten

By Rabbi Dr. Bernhard Rosenberg

Congregation Beth-El, Edison

Imagine that one morning you and your family are awakened by shouts and screams. Suddenly, the police break into your house. They start breaking the china, destroying the furniture and shattering windows. Then you and your family are told to get dressed and are taken to the police station for no apparent reason. On the way, you see your synagogue in flames and your neighbors throwing rocks at it.

On Nov. 9, 1938, mobs in Germany burned synagogues, destroyed Jewish homes and businesses, vandalized Jewish hospitals, orphanages and cemeteries, and dragged thousands of Jewish men, women and children into the streets, where they were beaten and humiliated.

The Germans later called this night "Kristallnacht" — The Night of Broken Glass — because of the tons of shattered glass across German cities after the destruction of that night.

The Jews began to call that date the beginning of the Holocaust.

On Nov. 7, 1938, Ernst Von Rath, third secretary of the German embassy in Paris, was murdered by Herschel Grynszpan, 17, a German-Jewish refugee. Herschel wanted to avenge his parent's expulsion, together with that of 15,000 other Polish Jews from Germany to Zbonszyn.

The Nazis used the murder as an excuse to start the mobs and riots that began the "final solution" — the extermination of Jews.

The German government attempted to disguise the violence of those two days as a spontaneous protest on the part of the "Aryan" population. But, in reality, Kristallnacht was organized by the Nazi chiefs, who commanded the Gestapo and the storm troopers to incite mob riots throughout Germany and Austria.

Kristallnacht marked the beginning of the plan to rob the Jews of their possessions for the benefit of the Reich and then to sweep them forever from the German scene. Thereafter, Jews had no place in the German economy and no independent Jewish life was possible, with the dismissal of cultural and communal bodies and the banning of the Jewish press.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Berlin reporter called that night "the worst outbreak of anti-Jewish violence in modern German history."

During Kristallnacht, more than 1,100 synagogues were destroyed, as well as 7,500 Jewish businesses and countless Jewish homes. Several hundred Jews were killed and 30,000 were arrested and sent to the concentration camps at Sachsenhausen, Buchenwald and Dachau, where thousands more died.

Today, many historians can trace a pattern of events that would suggest

that such an atrocity was to happen.

In 1933, when the Nazis took power, German anti-Semitism adopted quasi-legal forms. One of the new anti-Jewish forms of action, which had begun with the Nuremberg laws of 1935, included the separation of the Jews from the daily structure of German life. The Jews were deprived of their civil rights and isolated from the general populace through humiliating identification measures. The Nazis boycotted the Jewish shops and took away their jobs. Then they made the Jews declare the value of their possessions. The civil service and the police often arrested the Jews and forced them to sell their property for a pittance.

One may ask, how could the entire world stand by and allow such a disaster to occur?

The regimes in Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Poland were governments who approved of this pogrom and wanted to use the pogrom as a case to make their own anti-Semitic policies stronger.

The three Western powers — Great Britain, France and the United States — said the appropriate things but did nothing to save the Jews.

Hitler, in the late 1930s told the world to take the Jews but there was no one willing to take them in.

President Roosevelt and his administration kept on expressing their shock over the terrible events that were occurring in Germany and Aus-

tria, but when it came time to act and help save the refugees, the government refused, saying that they had no intention to allow more immigrants to enter the United States.

Looking back at Jewish history, every Jew should be cautious and alert to any hints which might be seen now. Kristallnacht teaches us many things. Among them — that we must remain vigilant and not permit even the smallest seed of anti-Semitism to take root.

During the week after Kristallnacht, The Jewish Telegraphic Agency's Berlin reporter called that night "the worst outbreak of anti-Jewish violence in modern German history."

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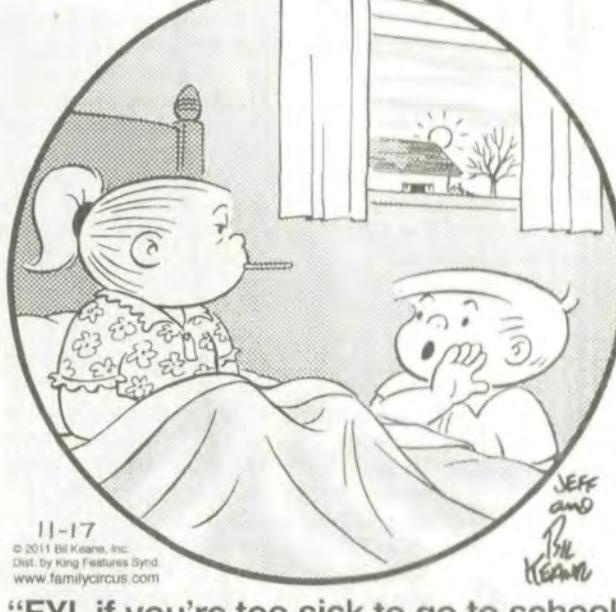
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5	Fox 5 News at 6 (N)	TMZ (N)	The Simpsons	The Big Bang Theory	The X Factor Rihanna performs; another elimination. (N) (Live)	Bones Brennan worries about motherhood. (N) (PA)	Fox 5 News at 10 Anastos, Alexander. (N)	The Big Bang Theory	6 Action News (N) 7 Eyewitness News (N)		
ABC 6 WPVI 7 WABC	6 Action News 6:00 PM (N) 7 Eyewitness News (N)	ABC World News With Diane Sawyer (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Wheel of Fortune "Secret Santa Sweepstakes" (N)	20/20 "Regis Philbin: The Morning Maestro With Katie Couric" (N)	Private Practice "Who We Are; The Breaking Point" Staging an intervention for Amelia. (N)					
9	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	How I Met Your Mother "Glitter"	How I Met Your Mother	Without a Trace A TV weatherman disappears.	Without a Trace "Closure" Team seeks missing man.	The 10 O'Clock News (N)	The Office	Excused (N)		
11	Family Guy	Family Guy	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	NFL Football New York Jets at Denver Broncos. From Sports Authority Field at Mile High in Denver. (N) (Live)				PIX News at Ten (N)		
12	PBS NewsHour (N)	Nightly Business Report (N)	BBC World News America	The This Old House Hour New family room addition is framed up.		Antiques Roadshow Stainless steel meat service.	On Canvas "The Wallers"	Independent Lens Wampanoag	Charlie Rose (N)		
13	NJ Today	Nightly Business Report (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	America in Primetime "The Misfit" Misfit characters. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! A colleague of Wallander's is one of three young people ritually gunned down.		Before There Were Parks	NOVA "The Elegant Universe: String's the Thing" String theory.	BBC World News		
21	PBS NewsHour (N)	America in Primetime Evolution of the man of the house.		Nature Writer Joe Hutto raises wild turkeys. (N) (DVS)	NOVA Brian Greene explores quantum mechanics. (N)		NOVA "The Elegant Universe: String's the Thing" String theory.				
29	Fox 29 News at 6PM (N)	Inside Edition (N)	TMZ (N)	The Simpsons	The X Factor Rihanna performs; another elimination. (N) (Live)	Bones Brennan worries about motherhood. (N) (PA)	Fox 29 News at 10 (N)		The Simpsons "Donnie Fatso"		
31	Monk "Mr. Monk and the Kid" A toddler finds a finger in a park.	Monk	Monk may have met his match.		Criminal Minds "Doubt" The BAU team shuts down a campus.	Criminal Minds Three of the team are missing.	Criminal Minds "Scared to Death" Murderous psychiatrist.	Criminal Minds			
41	Noticias Univision 41	Noticiero Univision (N) (SS)	Cuando Me Enamoro (N) (SS)		Una Familia con Suerte (N) (SS)	La Fuerza del Destino (N) (SS)	La Rosa de Guadalupe "La Venganza" (N) (SS)	Noticias Univision 41			
52	NJ Today	BBC World News America	One on One-Steve Adubato	NJ Today	Heirloom Meals' Thanksgiving Family recipes for the holidays.	Secrets of the Dead Race to build the world's largest bomb.	Secrets of the Dead Japan's aircraft carrier submarine.	NJ Today			
55	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A politician's daughter survives a hit.	Dr. Phil Controlling behavior and abuse. (N) (PA)	The Ellen DeGeneres Show Actor Robin Williams. (N)		Law & Order: Criminal Intent Architect is killed with a screwdriver.	Judge Judy (N)	Judge Judy (N)	TV10/55 News at 11 (N)			
58	Tombola (SS)			Reto de Mujer El Ultimo Matrimonio Feliz (SS)	Corre De Inocentes La Historia de una Contadora. (SS)		Protagonistas (SS)	Noche de Perros (SS)			

news

CNN	The Dan Patrick Show	GSD: From the Vault	College Basketball: DirecTV Charleston Classic	NHL Hockey: Coyotes at Flyers
CNBC	Mad Money (N)	The Kudlow Report (N)	Pepsi's Challenge	Trash Inc: The Secret Life of
CNN	John King, USA (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	The Race to Rebuild: America's
CSPN	(5:00) U.S. House of Representatives		Capitol Hill Hearings	Mad Money Anderson Cooper 360
FNC	Special Report With Bret Baier	FOX Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (N)	E. B. OutFront
MSNBC	PoliticsNation (N)	Hardball With Chris Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	On Record, Greta Van Susteren O'Reilly Factor

sports

ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	Audibles (N) (Live)	College Football North Carolina at Virginia Tech. (N) (Live)	SportsCenter
ESPN2	College Basketball	College Basketball: 2K Sports Classic	College Basketball 2K Sports Classic -- Arizona vs. St. John's. (N) (Live)	
MSG	Bench Beginnings	Beginnings Beginnings	College Football Marshall at Memphis. (N) (Live)	
MSGPL	Aqueduct in 30 Isles Pregame	NHL Hockey Montreal Canadiens at New York Islanders. (N) Subject to Blackout (Live)	Isles Postgame	Football Pr. College Kickoff Dan Patrick
SN-NY	Loud Mouths UCONN Pre	College Basketball Maine at Connecticut. (N) (Live)	Postgame Beer Money Hot Stove Rpt. SportsNite (N)	SportsNite
YES	Mike Francesa (N) (Live)	Yankees Baseball Daily (N)	Yankees Classics Yankees clinch AL East Division title against the Rays.	Yankees Daily

family

DISN	Shake It Up! "Twist It Up"	Good Luck Charlie	Wizards of Waverly Place	Jessie "Zombie Tea Party" 5"	Good Luck Charlie	"Geek Charming" (2011, Comedy) Sarah Hyland, Matt Prokop, A teen films a documentary about a popular high-school student.	Jessie "Zombie Tea Party" 5"	Good Luck Charlie			
NICK	Victorious "Rex Dies"	Victorious "Robarazzi"	Family Surge (N)	SpongeBob SquarePants	SpongeBob SquarePants	Kung Fu Panda: Legends	That '70s Show "Heartbreaker"	That '70s Show "Ramble On"	George Lopez	George Lopez	Friends
TOON	Wrid, Gumball	Johnny Test	Adventure Time	Regular Show	MAD	King of the Hill	King of the Hill	American Dad	American Dad	American Dad	Family Guy

cable variety

A&E	The First 48 Investigation on Easter Sunday	The First 48 A stabbed woman in a fire.	The First 48 Murder victims have matching tattoos.	The First 48 Gang founder is shot in a drive-by.	The First 48 "Blood Alley; Bad Deal" A drug deal turns deadly.	The First 48
ANML	River Monsters: Unhooked	Untamed and Uncut	Swamp Wars	Ned Bruha Ned Bruha	Call of Wildman Call of Wildman	Ned Bruha
BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown" (N) (Live)	Reed Be.- Lines Reed Be.- Lines	The Game "Dirty Laundry" (2006) Rockmond Dunbar, Loretta Devine.			
BRAVO	Top Chef: Texas	Top Chef: Texas "Quinceanera"	The Real Housewives of Atlanta	The Millionaire Matchmaker	The Real Housewives of Atlanta	Housewives
COM	Daily Show Colbert Report	30 Rock	Futurama	Futurama	South Park Tosh.0	Daily Show
DISC	Cash Cab Cash-Chicago	Gold Rush "Off-Season"	Gold Rush "Twist of Fate"	Gold Rush "Virgin Ground"	Gold Rush "Family Feud"	Gold Rush
E!	Ice Loves Coco	Ice Loves Coco	Sex & the City Sex & the City	* "A Night at the Roxbury" (1998) Will Ferrell, Chris Kattan.	Chelsea Lately	
FAM	That '70s Show ** "Cheaper by the Dozen" (2003) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt.		** "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann.	The 700 Club		
FOOD	Chopped "Rattle & Roll"	Chopped	Chopped	Chef Hunter "Les Halles" (N)	Chef Hunter	
FX	How I Met	How I Met	Two/Half Men Two/Half Men	Always Sunny The League (N)	Always Sunny	
GSN	Newlywed Baggage	Deal or No Deal	Deal or No Deal	Deal or No Deal	Deal or No Deal	
H&G	My First Place	My First Place	House Hunters	House Hunters	Selling L.A. (N) Selling NY	House Hunters
HALL	"Farewell Mr. Kringle" (2010) Christine Taylor, Christopher Wiehl. A widowed magazine writer meets a Santa Claus impersonator.		"Misfortune Over Manhattan" (2011, Drama) Tricia Helfer, Greg Bryk. The wife of Santa Claus tries to help a divorcing couple.	** "A Season for Miracles" (1999, Drama) Carla Gugino, David Conrad, Laura Dern.		
HIST	Swamp People "Gator Voodoo"	Swamp People	Swamp People "The Last Battle"	Swampsgiving (N)	Big Shrimpin'	
LIFE	Unsolved Mysteries		Project Accessory	Project Accessory "Bling It On"	Will & Grace	
MTV	That '70s Show	Friendzone (N)	The Real World	Ridiculousness Beavis	Beavis Good Vibes (N)	Beavis
OXY	** "Enough" (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.		** "Enough" (2002, Suspense) Jennifer Lopez, Billy Campbell, Juliette Lewis.	Law Order: CI		
SPK	Jail	Jail	Jail	IMPACT Wrestling (N)	Countdown	
SYFY	*** "Starship Troopers" (1997, Science Fiction) Casper Van Dien, Dina Meyer, Denise Richards.		** "Star Trek: Insurrection" (1998) Patrick Stewart. Premiere.		* Red Planet	
TBS	King of Queens	King of Queens Seinfeld	Family Guy Family Guy	Big Bang Big Bang	Conan (N)	
TLC	Toddler & Tiaras	Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up	All-American Muslim	Undercover Boss "Synagro"	Cellblock 6: Female Lock Up (N) Undercover	
TNT	Bones "Pilot"	Bones	CSI: NY "Out of the Sky"	CSI: NY "The Cost of Living"	CSI: NY DOA for a Day"	CSI: NY
TRAVEL	Man v. Food Man v. Food	Amazing Waterfront Homes	RV Crazy!	Deep Fried	Man v. Food Man v. Food	Bert-Conqueror
TVLA	(:11) M*A*S*H "Crisis"	(:				

Movie Times

CRAFORD

DIGIPLEX CRANFORD, 25 North Avenue, (908) 276-9120 — **The Ides of March** (R) 7:30. **J. Edgar** (R) 6:50. **Margin Call** (R) 7:10. **Marta Marcy May Marlene** (R) 7:20. **The Skin I Live In** (La piel que habito) (R) 7.

DUNELLEN

DUNELLEN CINEMA CAFE, 458 North Ave., (732) 968-9010 — **Puss in Boots** (PG) 5, 7:30.

EAST BRUNSWICK

MEGA MOVIES AT BRUNSWICK SQUARE, 755 Route 18, (732) 651-MEGA — **Dolphin Tale** (PG) 2, 4:35. **Immortals** (R) 12:45, 3:30, 6:05, 8:55. **Immortals 3D** (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:05. **In Time** (PG-13) 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40. **J. Edgar** (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:15, 10:15. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50. **Marathon & Breaking Dawn Premiere** (NR) 4:45. **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, 10:25. **Puss in Boots** (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:10. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 12, 2:25. **The Rum Diary** (R) 7:20, 10. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 12:25, 2:05, 3, 4:40, 5:25, 7:10, 8, 9:35, 10:25. **The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1** (PG-13) 12:01, 12:05. **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) 9:40. **The Twilight Saga: New Moon** (PG-13) 7:10. **A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. **A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas** (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50.

EAST WINDSOR

MULTIPLEX CINEMAS AT TOWN CENTER PLAZA, 319 Route 130 north, (800) 315-4000 — **Anonymous** (PG-13) 1:30, 7:10. **Dolphin Tale** (PG) 12:05, 2:30. **Footloose** (PG-13) 9:45. **The Ides of March** (R) 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:25. **Immortals 3D** (R) 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. **In Time** (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20. **J. Edgar** (R) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30. **DVS; RWC Moneyball** (PG-13) 1:25, 4:05, 7:45, 10:25. **Para-**

normal Activity 3 (R) 1:15, 3:20, 7:35, 9:40. **Puss in Boots** (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9. **Ra. One** (NR) 12, 3:10, 6:35, 9:50. **Rockstar** (NR) 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15. **The Rum Diary** (R) 4:20, 10:10. **Sri Rama Rajam** (NR) 6:30, 9:45. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:45. **A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** (R) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10.

EDISON

AMC LOEW'S MENLO PARK 12, 390 Menlo Park, (888) AMC-4FUN — **The Ides of March** (R) 1:30, 4:15. **Immortals 3D** (R) 3:05, 8:15, 9. **In Time** (PG-13) 2, 5, 8. **J. Edgar** (R) 12:15, 3:40, 7, 9. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30. **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) 1, 4, 8:45. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 2:45, 7. **Real Steel** (PG-13) 12:45, 4:15. **The Rum Diary** (R) 12:15, 3:30. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 12, 2, 3, 5:30, 6, 8:30. **The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1** (PG-13) 12:01, 12:05. **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) 9:40. **The Twilight Saga: New Moon** (PG-13) 7:10. **A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. **A Very Harold & Kumar Christmas** (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50.

BIG CINEMAS MOVIE CITY 8, 1655 Oak Tree Road, (732) 548-2300 — **Taum Arivu** (NR) 8:05. **7th Sense** (NR) 4, 7:30. **Dookudu: Daring & Dashing** (NR) 4:20. **It's My Love Story** (NR) 5, 8:30. **Mogudu** (NR) 4:15, 7:45. **Oh My Friend** (NR) 4:45, 8:15. **Ra. One** (NR) 4:10, 7:50. **Rockstar** (NR) 4:30, 8. **Velayutham** (NR) 4:50, 8:20.

HILLSBOROUGH

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, 111 Raider Boulevard, (908) 874-8181 — **Footloose** (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30. **Immortals 3D** (R) 2:35, 5:05, 7:35. **In Time** (PG-13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45. **Moneyball** (PG-13) 1, 3:55, 6:50. **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30. **Puss in Boots** (PG) 2:45, 5:05, 7:25. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15. **Real Steel** (PG-13) 2:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45. **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30. **Ra. One** (NR) 1:40, 5:05. **Real Steel** (PG-13) 4:05. **Rockstar** (NR) 1:15. **Sarah's Key (Elle s'appelait Sarah)** (PG-13) 2:40. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 8:30. **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) DLP. **A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** (R) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.



Adam Sandler portrays both Jill (left) and Jack in "Jack & Jill." ASSOCIATED PRESS

(PG-13) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30. **A Very Harold & Kumar 3D Christmas** (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45.

MANVILLE

READING CINEMAS MANVILLE, 180 North Main Street, (800) FAN-DANG 2717 — **Anonymous** (PG-13) 4:40. **The Ides of March** (R) 2:20, 7:20, 9:50. **Immortals** (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05. **In Time** (PG-13) 2:15, 4:55, 7:25, 9:45. **J. Edgar** (R) 1, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:20, 9. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 12:45, 1:45, 3, 4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20. **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 8:50. **Puss in Boots** (PG) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30. **Ra. One** (NR) 1:40, 5:05. **Real Steel** (PG-13) 4:05. **Rockstar** (NR) 1:15. **Sarah's Key (Elle s'appelait Sarah)** (PG-13) 2:40. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 8:30. **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) DLP.

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MONTGOMERY

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 1325 US Highway 206, (609) 924-7444 — **J. Edgar** (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45. **Like Crazy** (PG-13) 2:35, 4:50, 7:05. **Margin Call** (R) 2:15, 4:40, 7:05. **Martha Marcy May Marlene** (R) 2:05, 4:40, 7:15. **The Skin I Live**

(R) 1:50, 4:25, 7. **The Way** (PG-13) 1:55, 4:35, 7:15.

NEW BRUNSWICK

AMC LOEW'S NEW BRUNSWICK 18, 17 Route 1, (888) AMC-4FUN — **AMC Stubs Special Event** (PG-13) 8. **Anonymous** (PG-13) 1:10. **Immortals** (R) 2:20, 5, 7:35. **Immortals 3D** (R) 1:20, 4, 6:30, 9:10. **In Time** (PG-13) 2:15, 4:55, 7:30. **J. Edgar** (R) 1, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:20, 9. **Jack and Jill** (PG) 12:45, 1:45, 3, 4:20, 5:20, 6:40, 7:40, 9:20. **Paranormal Activity 3** (R) 1:50, 4:30, 6:45, 8:50. **Puss in Boots** (PG) 2:30, 4:45, 7. **Puss in Boots 3D** (PG) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. **Puss in Boots: An IMAX 3D Experience** (PG) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30. **Ra. One** (NR) 1:40, 5:05. **Real Steel** (PG-13) 4:05. **Rockstar** (NR) 1:15. **Sarah's Key (Elle s'appelait Sarah)** (PG-13) 2:40. **Tower Heist** (PG-13) 12:50, 2:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 8:30. **The Twilight Saga: Eclipse** (PG-13) DLP.

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PRINCETON

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau St., (609) 683-7595 — **J. Edgar** (R) 8. **Margin Call** (R) 6:30, 9. **The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1** (PG-13) 12.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

REGAL HADLEY CENTER 16, 1000 Corporate Court, (908) 668-4449 — **Footloose** (PG-13) 1:15. **The Ides of March** (R) 4:05. **Immortals** (R) 1:50, 4:45. **Immortals 3D** (R) 2:30, 5:20, 7:35, 8:10, 10:40.

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WEST WINDSOR

UA MARKET FAIR MOVIES 10, 3521 Route 1, (800) 326-3264 601 — **Anonymous** (PG-13) 1:05, 4, 6:55, 9:55. **Footloose** (PG-13) 3:55, 9:25.

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Religion Calendar

EVENTS

BAKE SALE: Church hall, Sayreville United Methodist Church, 406 Main St. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 19. Proceeds will go to the renovation of the parsonage. On sale will be homemade cakes, cookie platters and assorted pies. \$10 each. Call 732-432-9072.

COAT DRIVE: The Pentecostal Council Church of God is collecting winter coats to help the homeless and families in need. 186 Commercial Ave., New Brunswick. 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays. Through Dec. 31. Visit www.onewarmcoat.com

FRIDAY SERVICES: Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., Metuchen. 8 p.m. on Nov. 18. Gilbert and Claudio Hayat Speaker series: "Middle East Issues Beyond Israel," talk by Col. Jack Jacobs, a West Point professor, MSNBC analyst and Medal of Honor winner. At 10:15 a.m. on Nov. 19: parent prayer service survival guide, a new pilot program to help parents of nursery and Hebrew school students become more comfortable in services. Babysitting available. Contact Hazzan Levin, 732-548-22

Sports

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NJSIAA FOOTBALL

Sharpe key part of offense

Wide receiver is a playmaker for Piscataway

By Greg Tufaro
Staff Writer

Tajae Sharpe and his offensive teammates work on the same scramble drill in every practice.

The Piscataway High School wide receiver knew exactly what he needed to do when quarterback Nadir Barnwell tried to turn a broken play into a fourth-and-18 conversion in the closing minute of last Friday's 34-31 first-round overtime upset of top-seeded Hunterdon Central in the North 2 Group IV playoffs.

As Barnwell scrambled from a collapsed pocket, Sharpe, who was running a seam route, broke off in search of some open space just beyond the first-

down marker.

He ran across the field into Barnwell's vision and, with a cornerback providing blanket coverage, made a spectacular catch between the hashes to keep alive a game-tying touchdown drive with a 19-yard reception.

A couple of plays later, with 16 seconds remaining, Sharpe made a diving 8-yard touchdown grab to force the extra session.

Sharpe finished with seven catches for 159 yards and also excelled on special teams, blocking an extra point and returning a punt 69 yards for a score.

Piscataway coach Dan Higgins, who has been associated with the Chiefs as a ball boy, player, assistant or head coach since 1974, called Sharpe's clutch grab

on fourth-and-long the second best play he's witnessed.

Only Rob Damon's stuff of a two-point conversion run that sealed a third consecutive sectional title for the Chiefs in 2004 may rank higher on Higgins' list.

Sharpe's stellar performance enabled defending sectional champion Piscataway to advance to Saturday's North 2 Group IV semifinal against East Orange, which it defeated 39-28 in the same round last year while rolling to the school's seventh sectional title.

Higgins has grown accustomed to watching Sharpe make big plays, but it's the little, albeit equally important, details of Sharpe's game that go unnoticed.

The previous week, in a 28-0 victory over Sayreville, who the Chiefs needed to defeat to qualify for the playoffs,

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Piscataway's Tajae Sharpe celebrates after hauling in a touchdown during last year's NJSIAA playoffs. FILE PHOTO

JETS



JETS AT BRONCOS

WHEN: Tonight, 8:20 p.m.
TV/RADIO: NFL Network, WPIX 11, 105.7 FM, 1050 AM

Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow doesn't figure to put the ball in the air much tonight. AP

Throwback football

Ryan, Jets expect Broncos to run ball often

Associated Press

DENVER — When John Elway returned to the Denver Broncos as chief of football operations last winter, he proclaimed that Tim Tebow had to become a pocket passer to succeed in the NFL. John Fox said the same thing when he was hired as coach.

A 45-10 drubbing at the hands of the Detroit Lions last month changed that line of thinking.

Tebow had played awful for 7½ quarters, getting sacked 13 times and throwing everywhere it seemed but to his receivers. So, the Broncos decided to quit trying to turn Tebow into a prototypical pro passer and instead modified their offense to fit Tebow's unique skill set.

They all but dusted off the Dead Sea Scrolls in bringing back the option to the NFL, a style that made Tebow the best combination quarterback in NCAA his-

tory while at Florida.

In back-to-back wins at Oakland and Kansas City — something even Elway never accomplished — Tebow operated an offense that ran the ball 93 times and threw it 30. The Broncos gained 543 yards on the ground and 182 through the air.

Tebow completed just two passes against the Chiefs, but one was a 56-

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RUTGERS

Francis thriving at defensive tackle

Redshirt senior has 55 tackles, 6½ sacks

By Ryan Dunleavy
Staff Writer

PISCATAWAY — Judging by his attention-grabbing sack celebrations, it is difficult to imagine that anything Justin Francis does on a football field could fly under the radar.

And yet with Rutgers football teammates Mohamed Sanu and Khaseem Greene enjoying Big East Conference-leading seasons at their respective positions, two midseason quarterback changes and the team's unlikely ascension to Big East title contender, Francis' breakout individual performance largely has been overshadowed.

"I think it's all coming together for him," said Scott Vallone, who lines up next to Francis in the trenches on game day. "It's really clicked. He is playing without (being) tentative. He's playing aggressive, playing hard."

The redshirt senior has responded to the preseason move from defensive end to defense tackle by registering 55 tackles — good for tops among all Big East linemen and 13 more than his career total entering the season.

Francis also ranks second in the conference with 13 tackles for loss and fourth with 6½ sacks — most of which he celebrates by jovially hopping around in the backfield.

"I feel like I could still have a better year and I'm always working toward it," he said. "I thank God for what I've accomplished so far, but I feel like I've still got a lot of football left in me."

Perhaps that feeling is the result of his relatively late bloom at Rutgers.

It took Francis four seasons to earn his first career start — in the season-opener against North Carolina Central — and even longer to begin gaining recognition as a stabilizing force for a unit that entered the season short on experience.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS

Oliver, Rushdan lead Rutgers in rout

Knights able to hold off late Eagles' charge

By Ryan Dunleavy
Staff Writer

PISCATAWAY — Through the first two games of the season it is clear that the Rutgers women's basketball team is skilled at both building sizeable second-half leads and withstanding a late charge.

Monique Oliver and Khadijah Rushdan led a balanced scoring effort as No. 15 Rutgers led by as many as 19 points Wednesday night in a 74-58 victory against Boston College in front of 1,819 at the Louis Brown Athletic Center.

Boston College (0-2) cut its deficit to just five points with more than nine min-

utes remaining but the comeback stalled when Rushdan drilled a 3 from the top of the circle. The margin returned to 19 before the final buzzer sounded.

"I think I've got to do a better job of substitutions," coach C. Vivian Stringer said. "It's not (the team's) fault. It's mine. Sometimes, I just want to get everybody in there to play and that's not necessarily fair."

Rushdan also bailed out her team in the closing minute of the season-opening win against California, which whittled a 14-point lead down to two before losing 73-70.

Oliver finished with a double-double

(15 points, 10 rebounds) and Rushdan added 15 points and four assists.

"I tried to take what they gave me," Rushdan said. "The coaching staff has really been stressing the fact that I need to drive more. Just be aggressive."

After surviving a field goal-less opening three minutes, Rutgers (2-0) soon was spreading around the goods. Four different players scored during the opening up of a 13-2 lead.

Oliver, who had 18 points and nine rebounds in the opener, picked up where she left off, dominating the glass at both ends in the early going. She helped Rutgers avenge one of its 13 losses from last season and improve to 14-9 all-time.

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Rutgers' Khadijah Rushdan drives on Tiffany Ruffin of Boston College during the first half. JASON TOWLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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GOLF

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Today's Odds

NFL

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Favorite Jets

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Underdog at Denver

Sunday

Favorite at Atlanta
at Miami
at Baltimore
at Cleveland
Oakland
at Detroit
at Green Bay
Dallas
at San Francisco
at St. Louis
at Chicago
at Giants

Line 6
2½
7
9½
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7
14
7½
9½
1½
3½
4½

Underdog Tennessee
Buffalo
Cincinnati
Jacksonville
at Minnesota
Carolina
Tampa Bay
at Washington
Arizona
Seattle
San Diego
Philadelphia

Monday

Favorite at New England

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Underdog Kansas City

NHL

Favorite at Boston
at Philadelphia
at N.Y. Islanders
Pittsburgh
at St. Louis
at Nashville
at Minnesota
Washington
at Edmonton
at Anaheim
at San Jose

Line -240, +200
-180, +160
-115, -105
-120, +100
-150, +130
-160, +140
-140, +120
-160, +140
-135, +115
-120, +100
-140, +170

Underdog Columbus
Phoenix
Montreal
at Tampa Bay
Florida
Toronto
Colorado
at Winnipeg
Ottawa
Los Angeles
Detroit

Sports Shorts

Mobley sues Knicks for retirement

Former NBA guard Cuttino Mobley has filed a lawsuit against Madison Square Garden, accusing the New York Knicks of pressuring him to retire in 2008 to save money.

Mobley retired because of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, a heart disease, shortly after the Knicks acquired him from the Los Angeles Clippers. He knew he had a heart irregularity, but an MRI exam revealed the more serious condition.

The lawsuit filed Wednesday in the Southern District of New York says the Knicks sent Mobley to a specialist they knew would oppose him playing, so insurance could pay his contract and it wouldn't count against the luxury tax. The Knicks say they are "extremely disappointed" in Mobley's actions and are confident the case has no merit.

Gregg diagnosed with Parkinson's

Forrest Gregg, who earned the nickname "Iron Man" for playing in a then-record 188 consecutive NFL games during his Hall of Fame career, tells The Associated Press he's been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease.

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GOLF

Tiger's partners on display

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — David Toms is part of a trivia question that he doesn't know about, if he even cares.

Toms and Tiger Woods played a fourballs match at the Presidents Cup four years ago at Royal Montreal, and had no trouble beating Nick O'Hern and Geoff Ogilvy 5 and 3. It was the last time Woods played in a Presidents Cup or Ryder Cup match with anyone but Steve Stricker.

Woods and Stricker, a combined 6-1-0, were together again Thursday when the Presidents Cup got under way at Royal Melbourne, and the scrutiny figured to be as high as ever.

They played against an International team of Adam Scott and K.J. Choi, along with a fifth wheel — Steve Williams, the caddie who now works for Scott, and who has made news over the last three months

for disparaging Woods on national TV after Scott won at Firestone and with a racial comment in Shanghai at a caddies dinner.

"I'm kind of glad that it's going to happen, get it out of the way, and let the rest of the matches take care of themselves," Stricker said Wednesday. "I think it will be good to just get that part of it out of the way. Stevie and Tiger have talked, so I think it's kind of a non-issue."

It's usually an issue no matter what the topic when it involves Woods.

He has gone through 16 partners since he first played in the 1997 Ryder Cup at Valderrama. For years it was somewhat of a mystery for various captains trying to find the right fit for the guy who dominated golf.

Woods thought he had his man in Jim Furyk when they went 2-0-1 in 2005 at the Presidents Cup, though that was the

best of it. They were 2-2 in the Ryder Cup at The K Club in Ireland, then 1-1 a year later at Royal Montreal in 2007.

"The first match we played together in a Presidents Cup, I think together we either shot 9 or 10 under in a fourball and he was 8 under," Furyk said. "So I went back to the team room and said, 'I'm not sure why it's so difficult to play with him for rest of you. It was pretty easy for me.' They had some choice words for me."

It was U.S. captain Fred Couples who first hooked up Woods and Stricker two years ago at Harding Park. They once were represented by the same agent — Mark Steinberg when he was at IMG — and spent most of the FedEx Cup playoffs in the same group that year.

Woods and Stricker became the first Presidents Cup tandem to win all four matches at Harding Park, and the first

team in any cup competition in 30 years.

At the Ryder Cup a year later in Wales, they won two matches until getting run over by Lee Westwood and Luke Donald, 6 and 5. That English duo is the only team to beat them.

Stricker had no trouble with that stage the last two years, the first time when Woods was on top of his game, a year ago in Wales when he had endured a long and troubling season occupied by a long layoff from his personal crisis and ultimately a divorce.

Thursday at the Presidents Cup might have brought even more attention.

Stricker and Choi would appear to be along for the ride.

Ditto for Scott, who recently described himself as "the guy stuck in the middle," fitting for someone who now lives in Switzerland.



Devils left wing Ilya Kovalchuk celebrates his first-period goal against the Sabres in Buffalo, N.Y. on Wednesday. AP

Elias, Brodeur power Devils

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patrik Elias had a goal and assist, Martin Brodeur made 29 saves, and Ilya Kovalchuk scored in his return from a groin injury in the New Jersey Devils' 5-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night.

Playing in his fourth game since a shoulder injury forced him to miss six, Brodeur's best save came with 6 minutes left in the second period when he snagged Jason Pominville's shot from point-blank range with his glove.

Brodeur has allowed 10 goals since his return.

Zach Parise, Mark Fayne, and David Clark-

son also scored for the Devils (9-7-1), who won for the second time in three games. New Jersey lost 4-3 at Boston on Tuesday.

Tyler Myers scored twice after a one-game benching, Jordan Leopold added a goal, and Jhonas Enroth allowed five goals on 19 shots. He was pulled in the third period for Buffalo (11-7), which had a three-game, home-winning streak snapped.

Kovalchuk, who missed five games with his injury, scored his third of the season just 5 minutes into the game.

Enroth made his second straight start for the injured Ryan Miller, who sustained a concussion against Boston on Saturday, and lost in reg-

ulation for the first time in 15 decisions (13-1-1). He was yanked with 9:33 left in the third period and replaced by Drew MacIntyre, who made two saves.

Elias extended the lead to 4-1 with a goal 3 minutes into the third before Myers scored his second of the game at 7:35.

Clarkson restored New Jersey's three-goal edge just 49 seconds later on a breakaway.

Leopold capped the scoring with 4:53 remaining to make it 5-3.

Up by two goals after the first period, the Devils stretched their lead to 3-1 when Fayne wristed in a shot from the right point that got through a screen 8:36 into the second.

The Devils struck first

with a pair of goals within the first 5:21 of the game. Parise opened the scoring with a short-handed goal 2 minutes in, and Kovalchuk snapped a seven-game goal drought with a power-play tally just over 3 minutes later.

The Sabres cut the deficit to 2-1 when Myers scored a power-play goal with 64 seconds left in the first. From in tight, Myers shoveled in a backhanded shot for his first goal of the season.

Notes

Devils C Dainius Zubrus played in his 1,000th NHL game.... Brodeur played in his seventh game of the season, and first on the road.

SportsWire

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Big East pursuing BYU

The Big East is working hard to put BYU in its new west wing.

A person with knowledge of the conference's expansion plans tells The Associated Press that Big East officials have made adding BYU a priority as they try to become a 12-team football conference. The person spoke on condition of anonymity Wednesday because negotiations were supposed to remain confidential.

BYU is in its first season as a football independent. If it did move to the Big East it would be for football only. The school's other teams play in the West Coast Conference.

Ex-Fiesta Bowl COO indicted

A federal grand jury has indicted the former chief operating officer of the Fiesta Bowl on charges of filing false income tax returns for the bowl game.

Natalie Wisneski also faces federal campaign finance charges over allegations she allegedly solicited campaign contributions from bowl employees for federal, state and local political candidates and arranged for the bowl to repay

them. The U.S. attorney's office in Phoenix announced the indictment Wednesday.

Wisneski resigned from her job in March, shortly after bowl president and CEO John Junker was fired after the apparent campaign-donation scheme was made public. The U.S. attorney's office says the investigation is ongoing and the organization is cooperating.

SOCER

Blatter downplays racism

FIFA President Sepp Blatter has downplayed racism in football, saying it sometimes happens "in the heat of the moment."

Blatter says on Twitter that "Racism and discrimination of any kind have no place in football. I have said this many times before, and I will say it again and again." But he then goes on to say "However, and it is not an excuse - sometimes, in the heat of the moment, things are said and done on the field of play."

Blatter's comments come on the same day that Liverpool forward Luis Suarez was charged by the English Football Association with racially abusing Manchester United defender Patrice Evra, who is black.

MEET OF CHAMPIONS

Nerves keep Piscataway star on the 'Ball'

By Jerry Carino

Staff Writer

At a glance, you might mistake Tim Ball for a surfer or a skateboarder. With his generous crop of blond hair and easy demeanor, the Piscataway High School senior projects cool and calm at all times.

Cross country is not a sport for the cool and calm. It's for the driven, the focused — some might say the zealous. Ball possesses that intensity under his placid surface, and it's a big reason why he is the favorite at Saturday's NJSIAA Meet of Champ-

ions.

"Being calm, that's my appearance, but I keep it all inside," Ball said. "There's always nerves. That keeps me on the top of my game. If I'm not nervous, I'm not ready."

Ball has spent months getting ready for this moment. He dominated every level of the season's championship phase, rolling unchallenged to victories in the county, sectional and state group meets. His time in Saturday's Group IV race, 15:38, lowered his own Middlesex County record at Holmdel Park and was 25 seconds ahead of the next-closest

finisher.

Across the six state group races, Group III winner Blake Ueland of Millburn was the only other harrier to break the 16-minute barrier, running 15:48. The only other competitor who could challenge Ball is Group I winner Stephen Lewandowski of Mountain Lakes (16:03), who beat him in the 1,600 meters at the spring track Meet of Champions in June.

But strange things happen in cross country: a sudden November illness, a rogue cramp, an ankle tweaked on the trails.

"I'm going into it with

an open mind," Ball said.

He is looking to become the first Middlesex County male to strike gold at this meet; J.P. Stevens legend Janet Smith won the girls' race three times in the early 1980s. Having competed in the MOC last fall — he placed a disappointing 17th in 16:03 — Ball knows the rigors of this jam-packed event.

"Having that experience under my belt will be good," he said. "I am a little nervous I won't do my best, but I have to have confidence and know I've done it numerous times before."

His teammates, whose

season ended at the sectionals nearly two weeks ago, have continued to practice with him.

"That keeps your mind off things, running with your friends," he said.

They will all be at Holmdel Park Saturday when the boys' race goes off at 11 a.m. The girls follow at 11:45.

Ball is not the only Greater Middlesex Conference standout looking for a big day at the Meet of Champions. Edison senior Steven Flynn placed sixth in Group IV with a school-record time of 16:15. That ranks him among the top 20 contend-

ers today. "Top 10 would be awesome, but I know that's not too likely," Flynn said. "I'm trying to get under 16:10; 16:05 would be ideal."

This will be Flynn's first appearance at the Meet of Champions.

"I'm really pumped for it," he said.

Other local boys in the field are Franklin senior Darrel Gooding (16:22), South Brunswick senior Tyler Blackburn (16:29) and Old Bridge senior Joe Capolino (16:42).

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National Football League
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England		6	3	0	.667	259	200
Jets		5	4	0	.556	215	200
Buffalo		5	4	0	.556	229	218
Miami		2	7	0	.222	158	178

North		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh		7	3	0	.700	273	166
Baltimore		6	3	0	.667	225	152
Cincinnati		6	3	0	.667	212	164
Cleveland		3	6	0	.333	131	178

West		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland		5	4	0	.556	208	233
San Diego		4	5	0	.444	216	228
Denver		4	5	0	.444	188	218
Kansas City		4	5	0	.444	141	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Giants		6	3	0	.667	218	211
Dallas		4	5	0	.556	223	182
Philadelphia		3	6	0	.333	200	203
Washington		3	6	0	.333	136	178

South		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans		7	3	0	.700	313	228
Atlanta		5	4	0	.556	212	196
Tampa Bay		4	5	0	.444	156	233
Carolina		2	7	0	.222	190	237

North		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay		9	0	1	.000	320	186
Detroit		6	3	0	.667	252	184
Chicago		6	3	0	.667	237	187
Minnesota		2	7	0	.222	179	244

West		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco		8	1	0	.889	233	138
Seattle		3	6	0	.333	144	202
Arizona		3	6	0	.333	183	213
St. Louis		2	7	0	.222	113	223

Today's Game jets at Denver 8:20 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 20 Tampa Bay at Green Bay 1 p.m.

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San Diego at Chicago 4:15 p.m.

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Philadelphia at Giants 8:20 p.m.

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Monday, Nov. 21 Karate City at New England 8:30 p.m.

Injury Report

The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league.

JETS at DENVER BRONCOS — JETS: OUT: WR Jeremy Kerley (knee), TE Shawne Merriman (knee), S Bradley Pow (knee), RB LaDainian Tomlinson (knee).

PROBABLE: WR Plaxico Burress (low back), DL Mike DeVito (knee), DT Jamarca Jackson (knee), LB David Harris (ankle), CB Antonio Cromartie (ankle), S Matt Stover (knee), DE Kyle McNeely (knee).

FALCONS — DNF: DE John Abraham (not injury related), TE Tony Gonzalez (not injury related), LB Cullen Jenkins (knee), C Todd McClure (not injury related), S William Moore (quadriceps).

ATLANTA FALCONS — CARMANS: OUT: DE John Abraham (not injury related), LB Cullen Jenkins (knee), C Todd McClure (not injury related), S William Moore (quadriceps).

SEAHAWKS — RAMS: OUT: WR Brandon Marshall (hamstring), CB Richard Sherman (ankle), RB Marshawn Lynch (ankle), DT Kam Chancellor (ankle), WR Doug Martin (knee), TE Jimmy Graham (knee), TE Zach Miller (knee), S Brian Dawkins (ankle), TE Julius Thomas (ankle), CB Cassius Vaughn (hamstring), LB Wesley Woodyard (knee).

CAROLINA PANTHERS — DETROIT LIONS — PANTHERS: OUT: DL James Anderson (ankle), CB Captain Munnerlyn (quadriceps), LB Jason Phillips (calve), TE Jeremy Shockey (knee), S Matt Ryan (knee), WR Calvin Pace (groin), RB Matt Forte (knee), WR Devin Hester (ankle), DT Jammal Brown (groin), T Sean Locklear (ankle), FULL: S Oshiomogho Atogwe (torn knee), RB Rashard Choice (hamstring), S Reed Doughty (chest), TE Logan Paulsen (shoulder).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — BUCCANEERS: OUT: DT Albert Haynesworth (knee), S Tanard Jackson (hamstring), DT Frank Gikam (calve), LB Dekoda Watson (groin), TE Kellen Winslow (not injury related), LIMITED: DE Michael Bennett (groin), FULL: QB Josh Freeman (right thumb).

PACKERS — BROWNS: OUT: T Chad Clifton (hamstring), RPK, LB Desmond Bishop (not injury related), WR Ryan Grant (knee), G T.J. Lang (not injury related), LB Frank Zombo (hamstring), LIMITED: LB Clay Matthews (ankle), DE Mike Neal (knee), G Josh Sitton (knee), FULL: S Morgan Burnett (hand).

DALLAS COWBOYS at WASHINGTON REDSKINS — COWBOYS: OUT: WR Miles Austin (hamstring), G Montre Holland (illness), CB Mike Jenkins (hamstring), G Kyle Kosier (foot). LIMITED: LB Dan Connor (shoulder), LIONS: OUT: LB Latavius Best (concussion), P Ryan Donahue (quadriceps), DE Lawrence Jackson (thigh), T Jammal Brown (groin), T Sean Locklear (ankle), FULL: S Oshiomogho Atogwe (torn knee), RB Rashard Choice (hamstring), S Reed Doughty (chest), TE Logan Paulsen (shoulder).

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — JAGUARS: OUT: DE John Chick (abdomen), RB Greg Jones (not injury related), DE Aaron Kampman (hamstring), DT Terrance Knighton (ankle), LIMITED: DT Tyson Alualu (not injury related), RB Brock Bolen (calve), RB Maurice Jones-Drew (not injury related), WR Brian Robiskie (hamstring), WR Andrew Hawkins (hamstring).

BROWNS: DNF: RB Montario Hardesty (foot), RB Peyton Hillis (hamstring), T J.W. Ward (foot), FFLB London Fletcher (ankle), T. Ray Lewis (foot), LIMTED: LB Darren Ellyer (hamstring, groin), WR Lee Evans (ankle).

BUFFALO BILLS at MIAMI DOLPHINS — BILLS: OUT: DE Spencer Johnson (calve), WR Stevie Johnson (shoulder), K Ryan Lindell (shoulder

SHOOTING STARS

A special hockey family

Brick Stars
program brings
sport to special
needs children

Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series chronicling the Brick Stars special needs hockey program.

By David Biggy :: Staff Writer

BRICK — From behind the glass of the Ocean Ice Palace's only rink, the image is unmistakable and inspiring.

Coach Alex DePalma skates along the blue line, a young man's hands grasping his shoulders, gliding behind him. A few seconds later, DePalma peels the young man's hands from his shoulders and the player skates on his own.

"He'll do that sometimes," said Dina Crepaldi, the Brick Stars ice hockey program's manager. "Alex will make a player get moving by towing him around."

And that's the point, right?

"It's all about getting these players moving, doing things they may be hesitant to do at first," Crepaldi said. "But eventually, they learn to enjoy the experience of just being out on the ice, skating around with friends ... being part of a hockey family."

For the past several years, DePalma and Crepaldi have been the driving forces behind what has become the fastest growing special needs ice hockey program in New Jersey. DePalma is the director and innovator; Crepaldi the day-to-day, organizational operator. Together, they form a dynamic duo of sorts.

"Alex is a great coach and is really great with the players," she said. "In 2009, when he first mentioned he wanted to start a special needs program with the Brick Hockey Club, I told him, 'You have me on board. I'll do whatever I can to help you.'"

After coaching for some 25 years, DePalma felt as if he needed a new challenge. So, he started the program, open to all Ocean and Monmouth county children and adults with developmental disabilities.

A program designed to help players learn the fundamental skills to play and enjoy ice hockey, the Brick Stars program this season runs one-hour, Sunday



Alex DePalma jokes around with 11-year-old Paulie Crepaldi as the two take a break from skating. PETER ACKERMAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SHOOTING STARS

Today: The program

Friday: The players

Saturday: The parents

Sunday: The volunteers

sessions, starting at 8:40 a.m., until February. At the end of October, the program had 25 players.

"When I started this program, the goal was to open up the sport of ice hockey to another part of society," DePalma said. "We have a large special needs community around here, and New Jersey has the

largest autistic community in the country. We wanted to get as many of these people on the ice to experience the greatest sport on the planet."

But what DePalma wasn't expecting was how quickly the program would catch on, or the letters and e-mails he would receive as a result of starting it.

"It turned into something a lot larger than I expected," he said. "With many of these kids, their lives started changing. They became more animated. They were talking more. Their focus improved. They got stronger and developed more confidence. We started with eight kids and now we have almost 30."

"I'd be lying if I said I knew it was

SPECIAL NEEDS PROGRAMS

In New Jersey, three special needs ice hockey programs exist. Here is the contact information for each one:

Brick Stars: Ocean Ice Palace, 197 Chambers Bridge Road, Brick, NJ 08723; Contact: Alex DePalma, 908-482-1105; brickhockeyclub.com

Woodbridge Wolfpack: Arenas at Woodbridge Community Center, 600 Main Street, Woodbridge, NJ 07095; Contact: John Eberhardt, 732-548-9808; wolfpackspecialhockey.com

New Jersey Dare Devils: Richard J. Codey Arena, 560 Northfield Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052; Contact: Andy Piccirillo, 973-731-3828; njdaredevils.net

going to get this big."

But now, the goal is to get bigger and continue to provide this valuable opportunity to children and adults with special needs. The Brick Special Education PTA vice president, Crepaldi knows all about the programs available to those with developmental disabilities, and has chosen the Brick Stars for her son Paul, who has Down syndrome.

"Hockey is addicting," she said. "This program is not only about skating. It's about coordination, strength, endurance, motivation, building confidence and becoming independent. When these kids step onto the ice and start skating, they've opened themselves up to do so many other things."

"This program is opening up these kids to abilities they didn't know they had, and that creates less apprehension and the self-esteem in them builds. And that's what is going to help them as they grow up and become reasonably functioning members of the community."

DePalma said he's learned a lot during the past few years since starting the Stars program, which recently participated in its first special needs hockey tournament.

"The most important thing I've learned is how to connect with kids in a whole new way," he said. "But this is a program in which everybody benefits — the players, the coaches, the volunteers, the parents. I have a new perspective about things because of this program, and I realize how lucky I am to be a part of it."

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BASEBALL

Gibson, Maddon are top skippers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kirk Gibson took a tough-guy approach. So much so, he brought three Navy SEALs to spring training.

The SEALs wrote D, W and I on a board. The letters stood for a sense of purpose, not a traffic offense: "Deal With It."

"They bought into it," said Gibson, voted the NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday after the guiding the Arizona Diamondbacks to a worst-to-first finish.

Joe Maddon took a different tact. After Tampa Bay lost its first six games, he proclaimed with a great flourish that this team was the best 0-6 club in baseball history.

"I think a lot of people are into the Rays' style," he said after being chosen the AL Manager of the Year.

Gibson was a clear choice for guiding the Diamondbacks to a runaway NL West title. A former MVP as a rough-and-tumble outfielder, he was honored in his first full season as a big league manager.

"I certainly had a vi-



Arizona's Kirk Gibson (center) and Tampa Bay's Joe Maddon were named baseball's Managers of the Year on Wednesday. AP

sion," Gibson said during a conference call while on vacation in northern Michigan, adding, "It's certainly not all because of me."

Maddon won the AL award for the second time. He was an easy pick after helping the Rays overcame a nine-game deficit to beat out Boston for the wild-card spot on the last day. It was the biggest rally any team

had made in September to claim a playoff berth.

"I like to think of it as a validation of the Rays' way of doing things."

Maddon said during a conference call while visiting family and friends in Hazleton, Pa.

Maddon led Tampa Bay to the playoffs for the third time in four years. After that, his name popped up in speculation about managerial openings with Boston, the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis. The Cardinals hired Mike Matheny.

"I don't want to have to go anywhere else," Maddon said.

The awards were announced by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The NL Cy Young winner will be revealed today, with Clayton Kershaw of the Los Angeles Dodgers the leading candidate.

Gibson and the Diamondbacks went 94-68, a year after he took over in midseason as Arizona went 65-97. Stressing fundamentals and details from the first day of camp, the 54-year-old Gibson pushed his team into the playoffs, where it

lost to Milwaukee in the

10th inning of the deciding Game 5 in the opening round.

Gibson drew 28 of the 32 first-place votes and got 152 points. He was the only manager in either league to be listed on every ballot.

Ron Roenicke of the NL Central champion Brewers was second with three first-place votes and 92 points. Tony La Russa of the World Series champion Cardinals was third with the other first-place vote and 24 points. Voting was completed before the start of the playoffs.

Maddon added to the AL honor he won in 2008. The 57-year-old manager who likes to speak on a vast array of subjects — he mentioned Mozart, his iPad and a puppy on his conference call — never panicked during a trying year.

The Rays cut \$30 million in payroll during the winter, losing the likes of Carl Crawford, Matt Garza and Carlos Pena. The Rays' big addition, slugger Manny Ramirez, retired during the first week instead of facing a 100-game suspension for a second positive test for a performance-enhancing substance.

The Rays overcame injuries to star Evan Longoria and others, relying on a pitching staff anchored by All-Stars James Shields and David Price and recently picked AL Rookie of the Year Jeremy Hellickson.

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AROUND THE HORN

Wright unfazed by trade talk

Associated Press

NEW YORK — David Wright understands why the New York Mets are open to listening to trade offers.

After the Mets finished their third straight losing season, general manager Sandy Alderson said he couldn't be certain any player would be back next year but he expected Wright would remain with the Mets.

"If he feels like this move could benefit the team in the long run, you at least have to listen. So I see both sides of it," Wright said Wednesday as the Mets announced plans to mark their 50th anniversary next year.

A five-time All-Star third baseman who has spent his entire professional career with the Mets, Wright hit a career-low .254 with 14 homers and 61 RBI this year. He was sidelined from mid-May to July 22 because of a stress fracture in his lower back.

Wright has a "gut feeling" he will be back, but said it's because he's optimistic.

"If the Mets feel like they can get what they want in return and it would help the organization moving forward, then, obviously, they would have to listen," Wright said.

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"Could it happen? Of course," Wright said.

"Am I thinking that it's going to happen? I guess, no."

Wright has not spoken

with Alderson since the end of the season. He has been paying attention to shortstop Jose Reyes, who became a free agent after a dozen years in the Mets' organization.

"Hopefully the organization values him the way I value him. I think he's one of the premier players in baseball," Wright said. "What he brings to the team is more than just what you see on the field. Obviously, he's become almost like a brother to me over the years. It seems like we've been together forever, so it would be weird seeing him in a different uniform, but at the end of the day, he's earned that right to test the market."

Wright, Ike Davis and Lucas Duda modeled the Mets' uniforms for next year, which have a special anniversary patch and slight changes, such as the elimination of the black drop shadow. The black caps have been dropped, and the pinstripe uniform will be the one that's primarily used at home.

Dodgers claim Fox interference

The Los Angeles Dodgers are complaining that Fox Sports is illegally trying to interfere with efforts to sell the team and its assets, including media rights to future games. Dodgers attorneys filed a complaint Wednesday in Delaware bankruptcy court saying Fox attorneys violated the automatic halt to litigation against a debtor in bankruptcy by sending a letter to the Dodgers' financial adviser.

The letter to the Dodgers' financial adviser. The Nov. 9 letter demands that the financial adviser cease efforts to solicit bids for television rights to Dodgers games.

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GIANTS

Cruz hit club floor during shooting

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Growing up in an impoverished city a little more than 11 miles from New York Giants headquarters, Victor Cruz heard his share of gunshots as a child, and he isn't exaggerating.

The wide receiver got used to them, and it might have saved his life early Tuesday morning when gunshots erupted at a New York City supper club as he was celebrating his 25th birthday with defensive end Chris Canty and friends.

There were reports that five Giants were in the club at the time of the incident that left one man dead and two people wounded.

However, safety Antrel Rolle said he left the club before the shooting, and receiver Hakeem Nicks and cornerback Aaron Ross denied being there that night.

The players had off Tuesday, so they had no curfew.

The moment Cruz heard the pop, he got under the table at the Juliet Supper Club in trendy Chelsea section of Manhattan and made sure everyone in his party hit the floor, too.

"It happened so fast," Cruz said Wednesday after the Giants (6-3) practiced for Sunday's night game against the rival Philadelphia Eagles (3-6).

"I was just sitting there and you could hear it on the other side, the shots go off," he said. "The rest was just me on the ground and trying to get out of there."

Cruz's several minutes on the floor, worried about more shots and the possi-



Giants wide receiver Victor Cruz catches a 36-yard pass from quarterback Eli Manning in the third quarter of Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers in San Francisco. AP

bility of being trampled by the people trying to get out.

"Anytime anything like that happens it is frightening no matter how many times

you have heard a gunshot," said Cruz, who is tied with Nicks for the team lead with 40 receptions and four touchdowns. "Growing up where I grew up things like that were common, but not necessarily in the same area you are in. It's definitely scary."

The Montgomery Park area of Paterson where Cruz grew up had its moments. There were nights he remembered hearing gunshots outside his window.

"I've heard some being out as a young guy in the streets, being at a pickup game playing basketball and at the park across the street. You see gunshots going off and everybody running and things like that. It's not the first time I've heard one or seen things like that, but you definitely don't want to see one now at this point in my life."

Gunshots in a New York City night-club are something the Giants would like to never hear about again.

Receiver Plaxico Burress shot himself in the leg in late November 2008 when his gun slipped out of the waistband of his sweats.

His absence at the end of that season crippled the Giants' offense and led to a first-round playoff loss to the Eagles. He also missed the next two seasons, serving a prison term on a weapons charge.

Cruz said he isn't the type to bring a gun to a club, but he knows the Giants' history.

"Obviously the stereotype is going to be there," he said. "The Giants guy in a club and gun shots go off. I understand

all of that. I knew I did nothing wrong, I was there just to have a good time with friends and that was it. I knew I wasn't doing anything negative."

The 29-year-old Canty said this was the first time he had heard gunshots, other than when he has gone hunting.

"What goes through your mind?" he said incredulously. "You are scared. The first thing that goes through your mind is 'get out and get home safely. That's your first priority.'"

Canty called the incident an unfortunate tragedy.

"You hate that something like that is still happening and that it can take place," the seven-year veteran said. "It's just the reality of the world we live in. My mom says this all the time: 'The life you save may be your own.' It's surreal. It's just something hard to accept that something like that can happen."

Coach Tom Coughlin addressed the team about the incident after practice on Wednesday, adding he spoke to Cruz as a parent would speak to his son.

"I don't know what good happens at 2:30 or 3 in the morning," Coughlin said. "I've never been able to figure that one out. Beyond that is between he and I."

Police say the gunman and victim had argued.

Artis Arthur, 43, was shot twice and killed. A 28-year-old man and a 27-year-old woman were wounded and were in stable condition, police said.

Police were searching for the suspect gunman.

JETS

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yard strike to Eric Decker for the winning score as the Broncos (4-5) climbed within a game of the Raiders in the AFC West.

Fox told NFL.com this week that if Tebow were running a conventional offense "he'd be screwed."

Asked about that comment Wednesday, Fox backtracked: "I think at the time we were watching the second half of the Detroit game and the point was that him or any other quarterback in that situation, down 24-3, is not enviable and is not a good spot to be in. There's a lot of different ways to put it.

"Or any game that you're one-dimensional and you have to throw the ball 30 times in a half and the other team knows it, it's not good."

On the other hand,

running the ball 30 times in a half would suit Fox just fine.

"This week is going to be about stopping the run," said Rex Ryan, whose Jets (5-4) visit Denver for a Thursday night game just four days after an emotional loss to New England. "Obviously going against Denver, their priority is to run the football. You have to stop it or you don't have to worry about playing pass defense or rushing the passer because they won't throw it."

Ryan's extensive college coaching resume early in his career gives him lots of experience in defending the option, as does his time with Brad Smith operating the wildcat for the Jets. So he tapped into that know-how during the short work week.

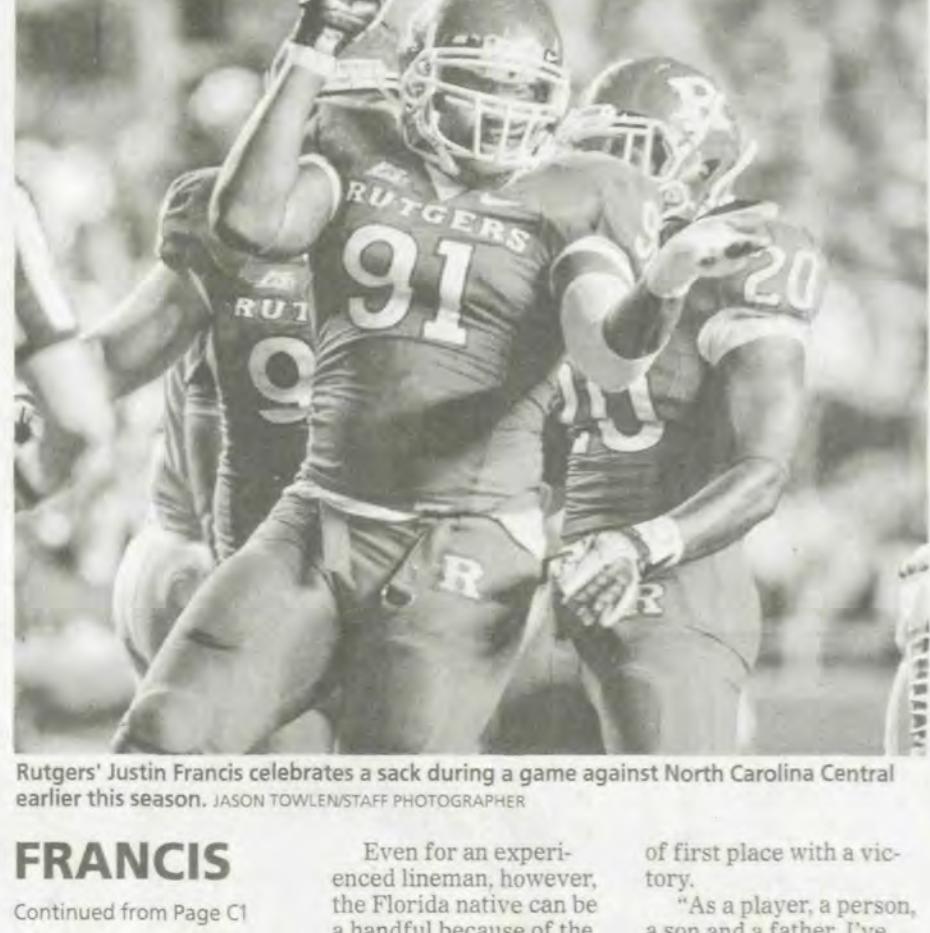
Since Tebow supplanted Kyle Orton as the starting quarterback, the

Broncos have rushed for an NFL-high 915 yards and moved up from 23rd in the league in rushing to second. Tebow has gained 283 of those yards.

The Broncos ran the ball 87 percent of the time at Kansas City last weekend even though their top two tailbacks, Willis McGahee (left hamstring) and Knowshon Moreno (right knee), got hurt in the first quarter.

"This past game was really interesting," Ryan said. "They only put the ball up in the air eight times, but that's all they needed to do. They were able to move the ball really effectively on the ground. The 55 rushing attempts, I think any true football fan appreciates that kind of style of play.

"But the big thing about Tebow is you can have a guy in position but you've got to try to get him down, which isn't easy."



Rutgers' Justin Francis celebrates a sack during a game against North Carolina Central earlier this season. JASON TOWLEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FRANCIS

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In both of the weeks where Francis earned Rivals.com's Big East Player of the Week honors, he was passed over in favor of a teammate for the conference's official award.

"I think Justin has gotten better each and every week in his results," Rutgers coach Greg Schiano said. "He has had some really good football. That's critical for us because we only have him and Scotty and all the rest of (the defensive linemen) are puppies."

Francis' job will not be easy at noon Saturday against Cincinnati as he faces an offensive line that has surrendered only 13 sacks and is blocking for a mobile quarterback and the Big East's best scoring offense.

Even for an experienced lineman, however, the Florida native can be a handful because of the same athleticism that allowed him to make a Sanu-like catch for an interception earlier this season against Syracuse.

"I've been battling him

for five years and Justin

is finally starting to make

big plays," said Rutgers'

fifth-year guard Des-

mond Wynn, who often is

opposite Francis during

practice. "I'm real happy

for him because he has

definitely earned it. I love

going against him be-

cause I know Justin won't

take any plays off."

By most accounts, Francis' strides on the field are matched by his growth off it.

Among the spectators

when Francis plays his

final – and most signifi-

cant – collegiate home

game will be his 5-month-

old daughter Jordyn.

Rutgers will gain a share

of first place with a vic-

tory.

"As a player, a person,

a son and a father, I've

grown up a lot here,"

Francis said. "The coach-

es stayed on me the whole

time. I'm real serious

about everything I do

now, from film study to

how I eat."

Still, Vallone is re-

minded of why he so enjoys being around

Francis every time that

his teammate makes a

stop behind the line of

scrimmage.

"He is probably the

number one emotional

leader of the defense,"

Vallone said. "Those are

big plays in the game and

he has come up big in a

lot of situations for us. He

is part of the reason why

we're in the situation we

are right now."

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KNIGHTS

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against its former Big

East Conference rival.

"She is definitely a big

part of the success of this

team," Rushdan said of

Oliver. "The experience I

have, I know who needs to

get the ball and when they

need to have it."

Midway through the

first half, Oliver had five

points and five rebounds

– with plenty of chances

to grab the ball on the

defensive end. The Ea-

gles, who shot 22.2 per-

cent from the field in the

first half, missed 12 of

their first 13 first at-

tempts and fell into a 20-6

lead.

With margin for error,

Stringer put the five

freshmen on the floor

together for the first time in their careers. The experiment lasted only two minutes as Stringer pulled all of them after Boston College netted seven straight points.

"I do want to exper-

iment with it because we

need to practice like that"

Stringer said of the all-

freshmen lineup. "But for

right now, I'm (only)

going to be doing it from

time-to-time when I can."

Rutgers responded

with a 6-0 spurt, and then

poured it on with the first

extended showing of the

55-press. Briyona Canty,

who totaled nine points

and six rebounds, and

Betnijah Laney converted

back-to-back layups off of

steals at midcourt to push

the lead to 34-19.

The mini-run seemed

to energize the highly

touted Canty, who scored the next four points, including two on an acrobatic layup that left the crowd gasping.

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for Rutgers was that the

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Daily Bridge Club**No Consolation**By FRANK STEWART
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Cy the Cynic says that if at first you don't succeed, see if the loser gets anything. But there was no consolation prize for today's declarer.

I don't approve of South's INT bid, but he reached a fine contract. After South won the first spade with his ace, he needed only a reasonable break in clubs for at least nine tricks.

South therefore led a club to the king and a club to his ace, but when West discarded a heart, South was sunk. He took the ace of diamonds and returned a diamond, picking up East's queen, but took only three diamonds, three clubs and one spade.

RUNS CLUBS

It was no consolation that South could easily have made his game. He must start the clubs by taking the ace and king. If the clubs break 3-2, South can run the suit for at least nine sure tricks.

When West discards on the second club, South has a second chance: He finesses with the jack of diamonds. When the finesse wins and diamonds break 3-2, South takes five diamonds, three clubs and a spade.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold: ♠ A 7 ♡ Q J ♦ K J 3 ♣ A Q 10 6 4 3. Your partner opens one diamond, you respond two clubs and he bids 2NT. What do you say?

ANSWER: Assuming your partner has a minimum balanced hand, your club suit may produce five or six tricks, and your substantial high-card values make slam likely. Jump to 4NT — not the Blackwood ace-asking convention but a "quantitative" raise. Partner will go on to 6NT if he has a sound hand such as K J 6, K 7 6, A 9 6 5 2, K 5.

South dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 10 4 2
♥ 10 5 3
♦ A 6 5 4 2
♣ K 5

EAST

♠ Q 8 6
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ Q 10
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH

♠ A 7
♥ Q J
♦ K J 3
♣ A Q 10 6 4 3

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3 NT
West Pass
All Pass
North 2 NT
East Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

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Newsday Crossword**ACROSS**

- 1 "Get lost!"
6 Criticize, so to speak
10 Put in the hold
14 Quite similar
15 Sewing machine inventor
16 Pencil puzzle
17 Illusionary entertainment
18 Personality clashers
19 Digital music player
20 Pilot's emergency maneuver
23 Brewery product
24 See eye to eye
25 Eroded
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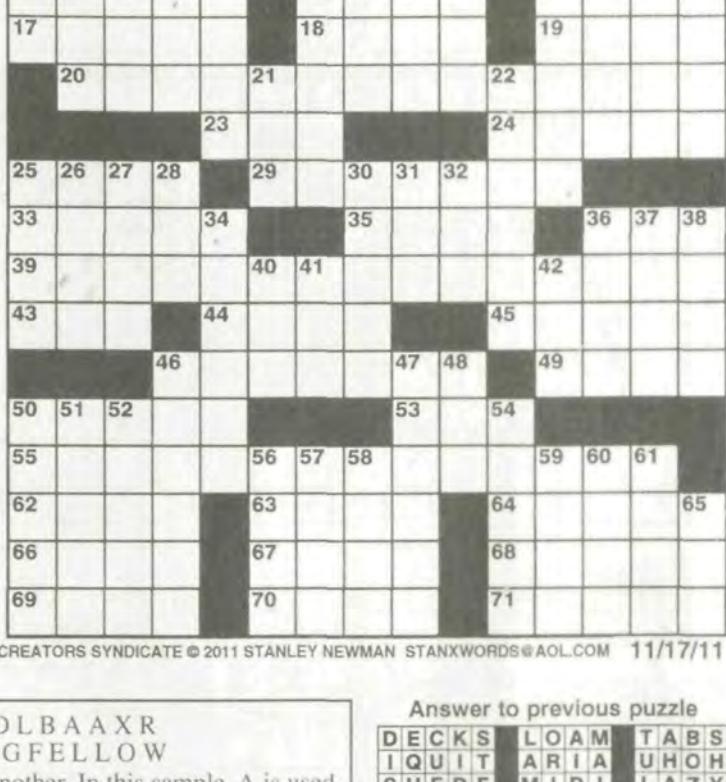
DOWN

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2 Thunder sound
3 Latvian capital
4 Quite similar
5 Tourist draw
6 Israeli money
7 Theater level
8 Military truant
9 Tableland
10 Teensy bit
11 Long-snouted beast
12 Form of oxygen

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54 Halloween costume
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58 Fill up
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60 Custardlike
61 A few
65 Family man



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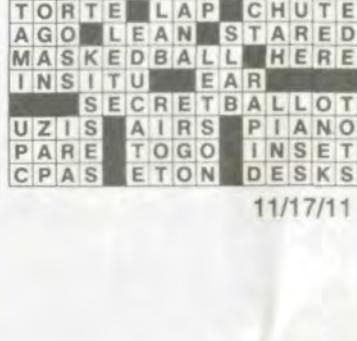
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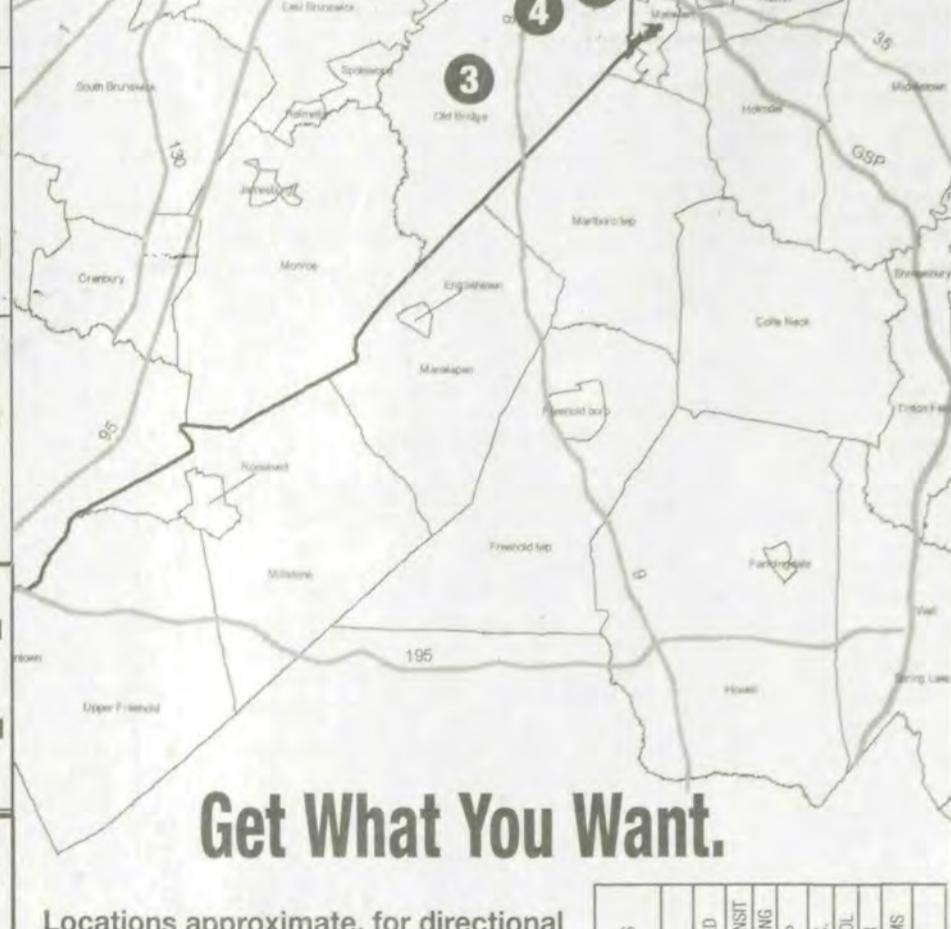


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TOWNSHIP OF EAST BRUNSWICK**NOTICE**

TOWNSHIP OF EAST BRUNSWICK
Take Notice that the following ordinance was passed on First Reading by the Township Council of the Township of East Brunswick at a meeting of November 14, 2011 and said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Council to be held at 7:00 p.m. on November 28, 2011 at the East Brunswick Municipal Building, One Jamesburg Civic Center, in the Township of East Brunswick, at which time and place a public hearing will be held and all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

Nannette Perry
Township Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 11-20 AMENDING CHAPTER 135-6 LICENSES AND 135-61

BE IT ORDAINED by the East Brunswick Township Council, as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 135, Licenses, of the Code of the Township of East Brunswick is hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 2. Section 135-60, Records, is hereby deleted in its entirety, and replaced with the following:

A. An person, partnership, or corporation, in the full or part-time business of purchasing old, silver, precious metals and gems in the Township of East Brunswick shall maintain a written record of all purchases.

B. The record of all purchases must contain the following:

(1) The name, address and telephone number of the person from whom it was purchased.

(2) The date and time of the transaction.

(3) A descriptive list of any items purchased and the price paid.

(4) Statement in full of any identifying marks, such as inscriptions, serial numbers, or any other information appearing calculated to set apart the particular object said from others of like kind.

(5) Signature of seller.

(6) The type of identification used, and number associated with said identification, identification must be in the form of a photograph bearing valid State of New Jersey driver's license or other government issued form of identification bearing a photograph.

(7) A digital photograph or color copy of each item, which clearly shows each individual item.

(8) The name of the client or employee of the licensee making the transaction. These records shall be maintained for a period no longer than 15 years and shall be subject to the inspection of an law enforcement official of the Township of East Brunswick.

D. A copy of all transactions containing the information set forth in subsection B must be delivered to the East Brunswick Police Department within thirty six (36) hours of the transaction.

E. The purchaser must provide the seller with a written receipt, describing the items purchased and the amount paid.

SECTION 3: Section 135-61 is hereby amended by the following additions shown in underline and deletions shown in brackets.

& 135-61. Restrictions.

A. Each dealer shall retain within the Township all merchandise in the form in which it was purchased for a period of [at least seventy-two (72) hours] no less than ten (10) business days following the delivery of the record of the purchase of the items to the police officer. (Amended 10-12-81 by P.L. No. 81-407)

SECTION 4: In any section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision of the Ordinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the section, paragraph, subdivision, clause or provision so adjudged and the remainder of the Ordinance shall be deemed valid and effective.

SECTION 5: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or in conflict with the Ordinance are hereby repealed by this section of such inconsistency.

SECTION 6: This Ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after final passage, adoption and publication according to law.

Camillo Ferraro
Council President

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TOWNSHIP OF MONROE**NOTICE**

TOWNSHIP OF MONROE
Take Notice that the following ordinance was applied to the Zoning Board of Adjustment for a use variance and such other relief as the Board may deem appropriate in accordance with the provisions of Section 108 of the Monroe Township Land Development Ordinance, to be effective May 25, 1971 whereby the applicant's predecessors were granted a use variance to utilize the subject property as a rest home for 32 persons. The existing residential healthcare facility has received approval from the licensing authority to increase its capacity to 43 residents, which would require interior renovations to the premises. The site area previously situated at 5 North State Home Road and designated as Block 76, Lot 23.04 on the tax map of the Township of Monroe, and located in the R-30 zone district. The facility is served by a driveway easement on adjoining Lot 23.01 of Block 76. The applicant also requests, if necessary, variances from conditional use sections of Sec. 108-7,2 for any existing nonconformity, such as the live-in area requirement that existing facility is one at 5 North State Home Road and designated as Block 76, Lot 23.04 on the tax map of the Township of Monroe, and located in the R-30 zone district. The facility is served by a driveway easement on adjoining Lot 23.01 of Block 76. The applicant also requests, if necessary, variances from conditional use sections of Sec. 108-7,2 for any existing nonconformity, such as the live-in area requirement that existing facility is one at 5 North State Home Road and designated as Block 76, Lot 23.04 on the tax map of the Township of Monroe, and located in the R-30 zone district. The facility is served by a driveway easement on adjoining Lot 23.01 of Block 76. 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BOROUGH OF JAMESBURG

PUBLIC AUCTION	
On December 5, 2011 at 10:00 am,	Lackland Self Storage, 268 Gatzner Ave, Jamesburg, NJ 08834, Tel: 732-605-1500
the following merchandise will be sold at the	the Public Auction. Listed below are the unit numbers with occupant names and brief description of the contents.
Unit # Occupant	Description
1027 Eileen Engst	Washer/Dryer, Boxes, Plastic Totes, Liner, Couch, TV, Pool Liner, Shelfing Boxes, Furniture, Toys, Boxes, Plastic Totes, Furniture, Toys, Stereo Equipment, Golf Bags, Fishing poles
(\\$28.08)	431224

BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX BOND ORDINANCE NO. 11-1342 NOTICE OF PENDING BOND ORDINANCE

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 Borough of Milltown, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on November 4, 2011. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, 33 Washington Avenue, Milltown, New Jersey, on November 28, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., 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.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the bulletin board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting; copies of the ordinance are available to the general public of the Borough who shall request such copies at the office of the Municipal Clerk in said Borough of Milltown, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey. The summary oftentimes of said bond ordinance follows:

TITLE: BOND ORDINANCE AMENDING IN PARCELS BOND ORDINANCE NO. 10-1319 ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 13, 2010, PROVIDING FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO BROOK DRIVE AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SCHOOL STREET RETAINING WALL IN ORDER TO INCREASE THE APPROPRIATION THEREFOR BY \$129,000 FOR THE TOTAL APPROPRIATION OF \$1,027,000 AND TO RECAST THE ALLOCATION OF THE APPROPRIATION TO COSTS PERMITTED UNDER N.J.A. 40A:2-20, AUTHORIZED IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY

Purposes: Improvements to Brook Drive from Kuhithau Avenue to 150 feet south of Hill Street and the construction of a retaining wall and the regrading of the slope at the intersection of School Street and Elm Place Appropriation: \$1,027,000 Bonds/Notes Authorized: \$433,900 Section 20 Costs: \$193,500 Useful Life: MICHAEL JANUSZKA, Municipal Clerk, Borough of Milltown, County of Middlesex, New Jersey (\$34.56) 433870

BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN

COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX NOTICE OF PENDING CAPITAL ORDINANCE

The capital 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 Borough of Milltown, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on November 4, 2011. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said governing body to be held in the Borough Hall, 33 Washington Avenue, Milltown, New Jersey, on November 28, 2011, at 7:30 p.m., 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.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the bulletin board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Borough during the week prior to and up to and including the date of such meeting; copies of the ordinance are available to the general public of the Borough who shall request such copies at the office of the Municipal Clerk in said Borough of Milltown, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey. The summary oftentimes of such capital ordinance follows:

TITLE: CAPITAL ORDINANCE AMENDING FOR THE ACQUISITION OF FURNITURE FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, AND APPROPRIATING \$14,000 THEREFOR AUTHORIZED IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY

Purposes: Acquisition of furniture for the Police Department Appropriation: \$4,000 (General Capital Fund Balance) Section 20 Costs: \$4,000 MICHAEL JANUSZKA, Municipal Clerk, Borough of Milltown, County of Middlesex, New Jersey (\$28.08) 433875

BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN

Ordinance #11-1341
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF MILLTOWN, MORE PARTICULARLY, CHAPTER XXV, WATER, TO AMEND SERVICE CONNECTIONS

Public Notice is hereby given that the above Ordinance, following a public hearing according to law, was finally adopted by resolution, by the Borough Council of the Borough of Milltown, County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey on the 14th day of November, 2011.

Michael S. Januszka, R.M.C.
Clerk of the Borough of Milltown (\$10.80) 433869

BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE

NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

This Bond Ordinance, herewith introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the governing body of the Borough of Sayreville, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey, held on November 4, 2011. It will be further considered for final passage after public hearing thereon, at a meeting of said governing body to be held in the Municipal Building, 167 Main Street, Sayreville, NJ no later than 12 Noon, prevailing time, on December 9, 2011.

Proposals must be made in accordance with the requirements of the RFP, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name of the bidder and outside addressed to the Mayor & Council Board of Sayreville and must be accompanied by a certified check, Cashier's Check or Bid Bond for \$20,000.00. Bids may be hand delivered or mailed by certified mail to the above mentioned address.

The Borough reserves its right to reject all bids and determine that it will not award contracts in response to the RFP if a contract award will be awarded by the Borough at a public meeting(s), pursuant to a fair and open process and in accordance with the criteria set forth in this RFP and in accordance with applicable laws.

This proposal is being solicited through a competitive contracting process in accordance with the Local Public Contracts Law, N.J.A. 40A:11-1 et seq. Project requires bidders to, among other things, adhere to requirements applicable to public works contracts such as the Prevailing Wage Act (N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.25 et seq.); the Public Works Contractor Registration Act (N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.48) and the Business Registration Act (P.L. 2004, c. 57); Equal Employment Opportunity Laws and Regulations; Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, P.L. 2004, C19; the New Jersey Local Unit Pay-to-Play Law (N.J.S.A. 19:44-A-20.4 et seq.) and the New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditure Reporting Act (N.J.S.A. 19:44A-1 et seq.).

For Borough of Sayreville
By: Theresa Farbaniec, Borough Clerk
167 Main Street
Sayreville, NJ 08872
Phone: (732) 390-7025
Fax/Fax: (732) 390-0509
Dated: November 17, 2011
(\$51.30) 434093

BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Sayreville on the 14th day of November, 2011 and passed on first reading and the same was then ordered to be published according to law and said ordinance was to be read at a meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council to be held at the Municipal Building, 167 Main Street, in Said Borough on the 28th day of November, 2011 at 6:30 P.M., prevailing time, at which time and place or at any time and place to which such meeting shall from time to time be adjourned; all persons interested will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such ordinance by the Mayor and Borough Council. Theresa A. Farbaniec, R.M.C.

Description Washer/Dryer, Boxes, Plastic Totes, Liner, Shelfing Boxes, Furniture, Toys, Boxes, Plastic Totes, Furniture, Toys, Stereo Equipment, Golf Bags, Fishing poles

(\\$28.08) 431224

BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING CHAPTER VIII OF THE REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE TO AMEND CHAPTER I, SECTION 6.3 RENT INCREASE LIMITATION

BE IT ENACTED BY THE MAYOR AND BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY, THAT THE REVISSED GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF SAYREVILLE ARE HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

12.6.3 Rent Increase Limitation: CPI. Establishment of limit between the landowner and tenant whom this Chapter is applicable shall be determined by the provisions of this Chapter. At the expiration of a lease or at the termination of the lease of a permanent tenant, a landlord, upon notice to and approval by the Board, may request and receive a percentage increase in rent which does not exceed the following:

12.6.3.1 Rent Increase Limitation: CPI. From the effective date of this Section until May 1, 2000, a percentage equal to the increase of the average CPI or 2001 over the average CPI for 2000, not to exceed five (5%) percent. The Sayreville-Rent Leveling Board, at its first meeting following the effective date of this Section, or as soon thereafter as can reasonably be accomplished, shall cause the percentage increase to be incorporated in an appropriate resolution to be adopted by the Board, which resolution shall be published in the Borough's official newspaper upon adoption.

12.6.3.2 Rent Increase Limitation: CPI. Establishment of limit between the landowner and tenant whom this Chapter is applicable shall be determined by the provisions of this Chapter. At the expiration of a lease or at the termination of the lease of a permanent tenant, a landlord, upon notice to and approval by the Board, may request and receive a percentage increase in rent which does not exceed the following:

12.6.3.3 Rent Increase Limitation: CPI. From the effective date of this Section until May 1, 2000, a percentage equal to the increase of the average CPI or 2001 over the average CPI for 2000, not to exceed five (5%) percent. The Sayreville-Rent Leveling Board, at its first meeting following the effective date of this Section, or as soon thereafter as can be accomplished in 2012, and in each succeeding year, shall cause the appropriate percentage increase to be incorporated in an appropriate resolution to be adopted by the Board, which resolution shall be published in the Borough's official newspaper upon adoption.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED by the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Sayreville, in the County of Middlesex, that Chapter Twelve, Building and Housing, Section 12-6.3 Rent Increase Limitation: CPI of the Revised General Ordinances of the Borough of Sayreville, shall also be amended to read as follows:

All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

/s/ Daniel Buchanan

ATTEST:
/s/ Theresa A. Farbaniec, RMC

Michael R. DuPont, Esq.

Borough Attorney (\$54.00) 433834

CITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, November 28, 2011 at 7:30 p.m., the Applicant, New Life In Christ Church, will apply to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the City of New Brunswick, at the Second Floor of City Chambers, located on 2 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. Site Plan Approval and variance application to convert the existing industrial building into a house of worship containing a main auditorium, multi-purpose room, offices, kitchen and bathrooms on the ground floor and mezzanine area.

The property is located at 3 Lawrence Street and is designated as Block 275, Lot 14.01 on the current tax map of the City of New Brunswick. The property is located in the B-5 Zone (Single and Two Family Residential District) wherein the proposed use is permitted as a Conditional Use. A variance is necessary pursuant to N.J.S. 40:55-D-7(d).

Variances are being requested for parking whereas 68 spaces are required and 18 spaces are provided; Buffer to residential of 0 ft whereas 10 ft is required; a floor area ratio of 0.38 whereas a maximum of 0.35 is permitted;

Building footprint variance is being requested for the proposed building coverage of 20% whereas a maximum of 20% is permitted;

Building height variance is being requested for the proposed building height of 36 ft whereas a minimum of 10 ft is required (existing condition);

Building setback variance is being requested for the proposed side yard setback of 10 ft whereas a minimum of 5 ft is required on the other side; (c) a rear yard setback of 2.3 ft whereas a minimum of 4 ft is required (existing condition); (d) building coverage of 1.5 whereas a maximum of 20% is permitted;

The Applicant will also apply for any additional variance and/or design waivers that the Zoning Board of Adjustment, in its discretion, may deem necessary or appropriate. A copy of the proposed plans and related documents for this application are on file with the Division of Planning, 25 Kirkpatrick Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey for public inspection (Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.)

PATRICK J. BRADSHAW, ESQS.

KELSO & BRADSHAW, ESQS.

Attorneys for Applicant

132 Franklin Street

New Brunswick, NJ 08901

(732) 246-4501

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CITY OF PERTH AMBOY

LEGAL NOTICE

A vacancy for the Perth Amboy Board of Education exists due to the resignation of one of the current Board Members.

The legal requirements to become a member of the Board of Education are as follows:

• He/she is a registered voter in the district.

• He/she is a citizen of the United States of America.

• He/she must be at least eighteen (18) years of age to qualify for office.

• He/she must be able to read and write.

• He/she has been a resident of Perth Amboy for at least one (1) year preceding the date of the election.

• He/she shall not be directly/indirectly interested in any contract with or claim against the Board.

• He/she is not disqualified as a voter under N.J.S.A. 19:1A-19.4-1.

• The proposed candidates must fulfill the requirements of the New Jersey Ethics Act.

The appointment will be effective until the Organization Meeting following the April, 2011 annual school election.

The Board intends to appoint a qualified resident to this vacancy according to the following procedure:

• A letter of application which includes the candidate's qualifications, resume, and reasons for wanting to become a Board member should be received by Mr. Derek J. Jess, Board Secretary, no later than 12:00 p.m. on November 30, 2011 at the Administration Building, 178 Barracks Street, Perth Amboy, NJ 08862.

• The Board will interview qualified candidates prior to the next Board Meeting which is scheduled to be held on December 15, 2011.

• Following deliberations, the Board will appoint and seal the replacement Board member at the Regular Meeting or at a future meeting to be announced.

Derek J. Jess
Board Secretary
(\$29.16) 433850

433850

TOWNSHIP OF OLD BRIDGE

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on December 6, 2011 at 7:30 o'clock p.m., the Planning Board of the Township of Old Bridge will hold a public hearing on the application of ISKON OF CENTRAL NEW JERSEY, INC. for premises known as Block 11252-14, Lot 21-11 located on New Jersey State Highway 34 in the Township of Old Bridge. The public hearing will be held at the Municipal Complex One Old Bridge Plaza, Old Bridge, New Jersey.

The purpose of the application is for Preliminary Site Plan Approval with a variance as to landscaped area ratio to permit the construction thereon of a house of worship together with priests' quarters. The applicant has submitted requests for a waiver of the buffer of Highway 34 if required. A buffer of 50 feet is proposed from said highway with regard to the landscaped area ratio. A minimum of 65% landscaped area ratio is required. Landscaped area of 67% is provided, however, that calculation is inclusive of required buffer areas. The deduction of required buffer areas from the calculation will result in a landscaped area ratio of less than 65%.

The applicant also intends to request at the time of the hearing for a variance in the design standards and/or submission requirements as are required to develop the premises in the manner indicated in the application materials.

The application for development and all supporting maps, site plans and documents, are on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Board and are available for public inspection during normal business hours through Friday during regular business hours. Any interested party may appear at the aforesaid hearing, either in person, or by their attorney, and be given an opportunity to be heard with respect to the aforesaid application.

Dated: November 15, 2011

JONATHAN M. HEILBRUNN

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2010 NISSAN ALTIMA S



NAVIGATION
INCLUDED!*

Auto, 4Cyl, Pwr Str/ABS/Wind/Lks, Ac, Priv. Gls, Stk#P12372,
Vin#AC141293, 37,819mi

\$10,995* \$149*
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2007 NISSAN MURANO S AWD



NAVIGATION
INCLUDED!*

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks, Ac, a/b, Stk#P12992,
Vin#FW835991, 54,721mi

\$11,995* \$159*
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2008 NISSAN PATHFINDER S



NAVIGATION
INCLUDED!*

4WD, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks, Ac, a/b, Alum. Wheels,
Stk#PT2941, Vin#BG680510, 20,257mi

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Vin#PF2020374, 54,715mi

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2001 DODGE STRATUS SE

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113314
Vin#1Y331201, 181,920mi

\$1777

2003 NISSAN SENTRA LTD EDT

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Stk#P113025
Vin#3L73025, 126,922mi

\$2477

1998 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE

FWD, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Sunr, Stk#P113006
Vin#1Y13006, 147,956mi

\$2877

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING GXI

Convertible, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113053, 118,864mi

\$2977

2002 FORD FOCUS SE

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113053
Vin#2M274885, 124,032mi

\$3277

2001 AUDI A4 QUATTRO

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Stk#P113042
Vin#1A102206, 117,020mi

\$3877

2001 HONDA ACCORD LX

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Stk#P113084
Vin#1A101704, 144,347mi

\$3977

1999 CADILLAC DEVILLE

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Stk#P113085
Vin#1A101708, 104,875mi

\$4277

2004 DODGE NEON SE

Auto, 4Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113040
Vin#4D912463, 72,471mi

\$4577

2004 CHEVY IMPALA LS

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113062, 103,378mi

\$4977

2003 MAZDA 6 SEDAN

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113109
Vin#3M86081, 102,316mi

\$5377

2002 BMW Z3 ROADSTER

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113204
Vin#B2M02001, 130,852mi

\$5577

2003 FORD TAURUS SE

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Alum. Whls, Stk#P113205
Vin#1A102108, 119,928mi

\$5977

2000 TOYOTA RAV 4

4WD, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113206, 104,551mi

\$6277

2004 NISSAN SENTRA 1.8S

FWD, Auto, 4Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113003, 97,178mi

\$6477

2004 PONTIAC MONTANA EXT WB

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113065, 100,734mi

\$6777

2004 NISSAN SENTRA SE-R

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113065, 85,523mi

\$6877

2004 CADILLAC CTS

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113082
Vin#1A102054, 41,277mi

\$6977

2003 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE SPIDER GTS

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113083
Vin#3A9300778, 54,875mi

\$8877

2005 NISSAN XTERRA S

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113084, 53,100mi

\$8977

2008 MITSUBISHI LANCER GTS

Auto, 4Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, Alum. Whls, Stk#P11344142, 53,244mi

\$10,977

2007 DODGE CHARGER R/T

5 Spd Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113080, 73,356mi

\$12,777

2007 TOYOTA CAMRY SOLARA SE

2dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113074, 74,694mi

\$12,977

2009 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5S

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113041
Vin#GC170741, 41,429mi

\$13,977

2009 HONDA ACCORD LX

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113051
Vin#HG410011, 12,507mi

\$14,977

2010 HONDA CIVIC LX

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113057
Vin#HG410016, 14,895mi

\$15,977

2010 HONDA ACCORD LX

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113013
Vin#HG410013, 21,947mi

\$16,977

2008 INFINITI G35 COUPE

Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113021
Vin#HFM117315, 37,322mi

\$23,977

2008 BMW 550i

4dr, Auto, 6Cyl, Pwr Str/Bks/Wind/Lks,
Ac, a/b, Stk#P113015
Vin#1J2324, 46,642mi

\$32,977

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