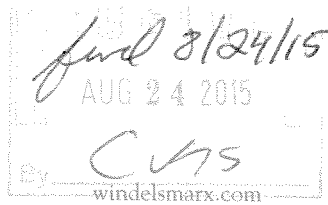


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Re: In the Matter of the 2015/2016 Annual Compliance Filing
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Electric and Gas Societal Benefits Charges Rates Pursuant
to *N.J.S.A. 48:2-21* and *N.J.S.A. 48:2-21.1*
Docket No. ER15060732

Dear Secretary Asbury:

On behalf of Jersey Central Power & Light Company ("JCP&L"), enclosed for filing with the Board of Public Utilities ("Board") is JCP&L's Affidavit of Publication and Proof of Service of the Public Notice of Filing and Public Hearing in the above referenced matter (original and 11 copies), which was marked as Exhibit JC-USF-1 during JCP&L's initial public hearing in Morristown, New Jersey on August 17, 2015.

Kindly stamp one copy of the enclosed document as "filed" and return the undersigned in the enclosed, self-addressed stamped envelope.

Respectfully submitted,

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Docket No. ER15060732

**AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION
And
PROOF OF SERVICE**

Sally J. Cheong, being duly sworn according to law, does hereby certify that:

1. I am Manager, Tariff Activity, Rates & Regulatory Affairs for Jersey Central Power & Light Company (JCP&L), and I am authorized to make this Affidavit of Publication and Proof of Service on behalf of JCP&L.

2. A Notice of a Filing and Notice of Public Hearings (the "Public Notice"), in the form of the text annexed hereto as Attachment 1, was transmitted by me or under my direction to each of the newspapers named below, which are published and circulated in JCP&L's service areas, for publication, and was, in fact, so published on Wednesday, July 22, 2015:

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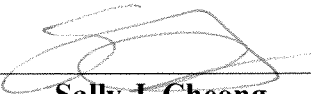
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3. Copies of the Public Notice as it actually appeared in each of the newspapers in the above listing, and copies of affidavits from such newspapers attesting to such publication, are annexed hereto as Attachment 2.

4. On July 20, 2015, I caused to be mailed, by first class United States mail, postage prepaid, copies of a notification letter of JCP&L's filing and the Public Notice, a copy of which is annexed hereto as Attachment 3, to each of the municipal clerks and the county clerks, executives and administrators whose names and addresses are set forth in the list annexed hereto as Attachment 4.

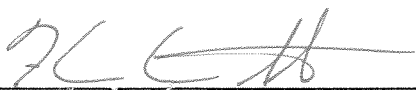
5. The list of the municipal clerks and county clerks, executives and administrators set forth in Attachment 4 represent all of the municipalities and counties of New Jersey in which JCP&L renders electric service.

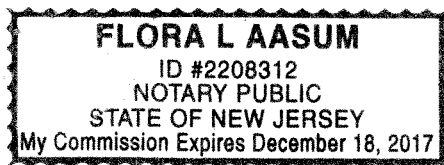
6. I hereby verify that the foregoing statements are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.



Sally J. Cheong

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 5th day of August, 2015





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For a Change in the Statewide Electric and Gas
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Pursuant to *N.J.S.A. 48:2-21* and *N.J.S.A. 48:2-21.1***

BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
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Docket No. ER15060732

TAKE NOTICE that, on June 19, 2015, Jersey Central Power & Light Company (“JCP&L”) made a compliance filing providing supporting documentation for changes in the Universal Service Fund (“USF”) and Lifeline components of the electric Societal Benefits Charges (“SBC”). This requested change in electric USF/Lifeline components is made pursuant to Orders of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities (“Board” or “BPU”) and includes the recovery of funding for the USF Program through uniform statewide rates.

The USF Program was established by the Board in 2003, pursuant to the Electric Discount and Energy Competition Act, *N.J.S.A. 48:3-49, et seq.* (“EDECA”), to provide funds to assist qualifying low-income individuals in paying their energy bills. The State of New Jersey’s Department of Community Affairs (“DCA”) is the Administrator of the USF Program and the New Jersey Department of Human Services (“DHS”) is the Administrator of the Lifeline programs. DCA and DHS authorize the disbursement of benefits to eligible customers in the respective programs.

Based upon the results and available estimates known to date for the 2014/2015 USF program year and the available estimates known to date for the 2015/2016 USF Program year, it is anticipated that the statewide USF rates (“USF Rates”) should increase to collect \$176.0 million of USF program costs on a statewide basis, and that the statewide Lifeline rates (“Lifeline Rates”) should decrease to collect \$74.2 million of Lifeline program costs on a statewide basis. \$154.1 million of the total estimated statewide USF program costs of \$176.0 million would be recovered through electric rates and the remaining portion of \$21.9 million would be recovered through gas rates. Also, it is anticipated that \$49.7 million of the statewide Lifeline program costs of \$74.2 million would be recovered through electric rates and the remaining portion of \$24.5 million would be recovered through gas rates.

The Board in its June 22, 2005 Universal Service Fund Order directed that the filing requirements for rate setting, including notice of filing, notice of public hearings, and tariffs, should be made by July 1, 2006, and each year thereafter. In accordance with that Order, JCP&L made a filing with the Board on June 19, 2015, requesting to change its current USF/Lifeline program charges, as described below, to become effective on October 1, 2015.

The proposed statewide charges for electric customers are as follows:

Universal Service/Lifeline Fund Components of Societal Benefits Charge				
	Present	Present (Incl. Sales and Use Tax)	Proposed	Proposed (Incl. Sales and Use Tax)
USF-Electric per kWh	\$0.001863	\$0.001993	\$0.002098	\$0.002245
Lifeline-Electric per kWh	\$0.000690	\$0.000738	\$0.000677	\$0.000724

The above requests will not result in any profit to JCP&L. The revenues received under the proposed USF and Lifeline program factors are designed to permit JCP&L to recover its costs associated with these programs only. Actual program costs will be reconciled with the revenues received through the USF and Lifeline program charges in the next scheduled annual USF and Lifeline compliance filing to be made on or before July 1, 2016.

If approved by the Board, the effect of the proposed changes in the electric USF/Lifeline Program charges on a typical residential electric bill is illustrated below:

Impact of the proposed USF and Lifeline charges on typical residential electric bills:					
Monthly kWh Usage	Annual kWh Usage	Present Annual Bill (1)	Proposed Annual Bill (2)	Proposed Annual Increase	Proposed %
500	6,000	\$ 833.35	\$ 834.78	\$ 1.43	0.2%
1,000	12,000	\$ 1,725.21	\$ 1,728.07	\$ 2.86	0.2%
1,500	18,000	\$ 2,637.46	\$ 2,641.74	\$ 4.28	0.2%

- (1) Based on Residential Full Service (RS) rates in effect June 1, 2015
- (2) Based on Residential Full Service (RS) rates in effect June 1, 2015 with proposed changes.

As set forth in the above chart, based on JCP&L's June 19, 2015 filing, a typical residential electric customer using 500 kilowatt hours per month, and 6,000 kilowatt hours on an annual basis, would see an increase in the annual bill from \$833.35 to \$834.78 or \$1.43 or approximately 0.2%.

In addition, in Orders issued June 21, 2010 and October 20, 2010, the Board, among other things, authorized recovery by the utilities of USF-related administrative costs as of July 31, 2009 and its administrative costs since July 31, 2009 through the USF Rates and Lifeline Rates requested in the July 1, 2010 compliance filings. The Board also authorized the utilities, including JCP&L, to provide, in subsequent annual USF compliance filings, details regarding the utilities' USF-related administrative costs for the prior year for inclusion in the USF Rates and Lifeline Rates. Accordingly, JCP&L has provided detailed information regarding its USF-related administrative costs for the period July 1, 2014 through March 31, 2015 and has requested the full recovery of these annual administrative costs in rates effective October 1, 2015.

Actual results regarding USF expenditures and recoveries could be significantly affected by program changes, participation rates, and/or sales volumes.

The Board has the statutory authority to establish the USF Rates and Lifeline Rates at levels it finds just and reasonable. Therefore, the Board may establish the USF Rates and Lifeline Rates at levels other than those proposed by JCP&L's June 19, 2015 filing. As a result, the above described charges may increase or decrease based upon the Board's decision.

Copies of JCP&L's June 19, 2015 filing are available for review at JCP&L's offices at 300 Madison Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey and at the Board's offices at 44 South Clinton Avenue, 9th Floor, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0350.

The following dates, times and locations for public hearings have been scheduled on the above filing so that members of the public may present their views.

August 17, 2015

4:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Morris County Administration & Records Building
Public Meeting Room

5th Floor, 10 Court Street

Morristown, New Jersey 07963

August 19, 2015

4:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Freehold Township Municipal Building
Room 114

One Municipal Plaza

Freehold, New Jersey 07728

In order to encourage full participation in this opportunity for public comment, please submit any requests for needed accommodations, including interpreters, listening devices or mobility assistance, 48 hours prior to the above hearings. Customers may file written comments with the Secretary of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities at 44 South Clinton Avenue, 9th Floor, Post Office Box 350, Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0350, ATTN: Irene Kim Asbury whether or not they attend the public hearings or they may send comments by e-mail to the BPU at Board.Secretary@bpu.state.nj.us.

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TAKE NOTICE that, on June 19, 2015, Jersey Company ("JCP&L") made a compliance filing documentation for changes in the Universal Service Lifeline components of the electric Societal Benefits requested change in electric USF/Lifeline components to Orders of the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities and includes the recovery of funding for the US statewide rates.

The USF Program was established by the Board of Electric Discount and Energy Competition Act, 1996 ("EDECA"), to provide funds to assist qualifying customers in paying their energy bills. The State of New Jersey Community Affairs ("DCA") is the Administrator of the New Jersey Department of Human Services of the Lifeline programs. DCA and DHS authorize benefits to eligible customers in the respective program.

Based upon the results and available estimates for the 2014/2015 USF program year and the available estimates for the 2015/2016 USF Program year, it is anticipated that the USF Rates ("USF Rates") should increase to collect \$177.0 million of costs on a statewide basis, and that the statewide USF Rates ("USF Rates") should decrease to collect \$74.2 million of costs on a statewide basis. \$154.1 million of the total estimated program costs of \$176.0 million would be recovered from the remaining portion of \$21.9 million would be recovered

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Sworn and subscribed to before me this 22nd day of July 2015

A.D. Pat Vigneau

My Commission expires on November 17, 2018

Native American tribe sues NJ for recognition

CAMDEN (AP) — A Native American tribe is suing New Jersey officials to demand it be recognized by the state government.

The Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribal Nation filed a federal civil rights suit Monday saying that not having recognition hurts its members psychologically and financially.

The tribe, which is based in Bridgeton, Cumberland County, traces its history in the area back 12,000 years and says it has

The Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribal Nation claims the omission could cause its members to lose income, grant money and scholarships.

3,000 members — the majority of them living in the state. New Jersey made the Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape its third recognized tribe with legislation in 1982.

But the tribe says that's at risk because of a report the state submitted to the federal government in 2012 that said New Jersey had not recognized tribes — a change that also could affect the

Powhatan-Renape Nation and the Ramapough Mountain Indians, which also had been designated by the state.

The status is important to the tribe because without recognition, it says, its members cannot sell crafts including beadwork, walking sticks, drums, dresses, regalia, and pottery as "Indian made," an issue that could

cost more than \$250,000 a year. And the tribe says it could lose \$600,000 in grants, tribal jobs and scholarships that are tied to its designation as a recognized tribe.

State recognition of a tribe has little to no impact on a state budget, except that it may provide tribes access to certain federal benefits that save the state from spending its own dollars," the tribe

contends in the suit.

The state government has not responded to the claims in court.

The state Assembly passed a bill in 2011 on procedures for recognizing tribes, but the measure never received a vote in the Senate. A spokesman for John Hoffmann, the state acting attorney general, did not immediately return an email seeking comment. The office generally does not talk with reporters about lawsuits it faces.

Church challenges state headstone law

NEWARK (AP) — A Roman Catholic archdiocese in New Jersey and two parishioners are suing the state over a new law that makes it illegal for the archdiocese to sell headstones and monuments at its 11 cemeteries.

The suit was filed Monday in federal court in Newark by the Virginia-based Institute for Justice on behalf of the Newark archdiocese and parishioners Emilio Mazza, of Edison and Dennis Flynn, of Emerson.

In court papers, the group's lawyers argue the law is unconstitutional because they say it is economic protectionism that stemmed from lobbying by the Monument Builders Association of New Jersey.

The archdiocese in 2013 expanded an "inscription-rights program" to help ensure it had funds to care for its cemeteries. Under the program, the archdiocese provides the headstone and retains ownership of the monument.

More than 600 inscription rights have been sold since 2006 with a basic cost of about \$1,200 a headstone, the lawsuit claims. The archdiocese also has sold 51 private family mausoleums for approximately \$6 million during that period.

The Monument Builders Association filed suit in 2013 in which it said the church's tax-exempt status and relationship with parishioners gave it an unfair advantage.

The group lost after a

state judge found it was not illegal for the archdiocese to sell monuments under state law. The ruling without an appeal.

The association then turned to the Legislature, which passed a measure in 2014 that made it illegal for a private religious cemetery to provide monuments.

Gov. Chris Christie conditionally vetoed the bill, saying parishioners needed more time to make alternative plans. Lawmakers later agreed with Christie and this year delayed the law's implementation until 2016.

The suit seeks to block its enforcement.

The archdiocese serves approximately 1.3 million Roman Catholics in Essex, Hudson, Union and Bergen counties.

Resource center for ex-prisoners opens

By JILL COLIVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERSEY CITY — A new community resource center for returning prison inmates opened in Jersey City on Tuesday to offer employment training, legal help and other services.

The Martini's Place Community Resource Center at Sacred Heart also will provide assistance with job placement, housing referrals and addiction and mental health treatment to ex-offenders from across Hudson County.

"I think this is a radical departure from the traditional CRC," said former Gov. Jim McGreevey, who is executive director of the Jersey City Employment and Training Program. The group will operate the facility along with Integrity House, a nonprofit substance abuse treatment center.

Officials announced Tuesday that McGreevey's group was awarded a \$4.2

“ Everything that’s involved with this has made me finally see the light. I want to give back to the community and be a better person.”

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John Koufos, director of re-entry for McGreevey's organization, said the setup ensures that people can

spend more time dealing with their problems and "less time running from building to building."

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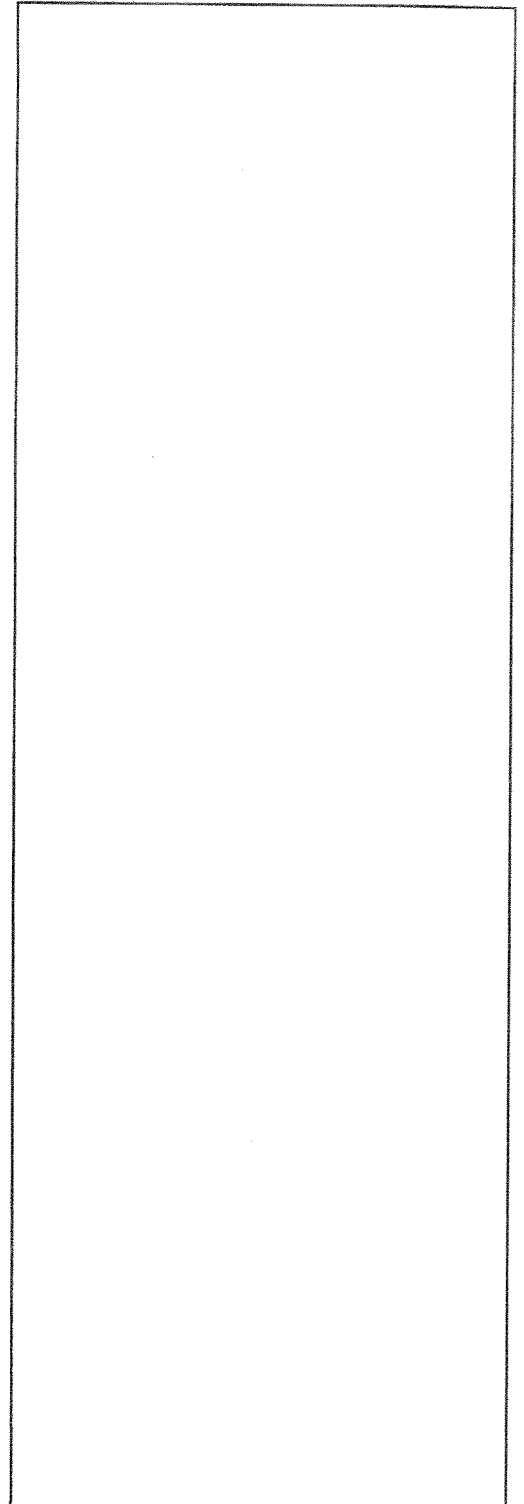
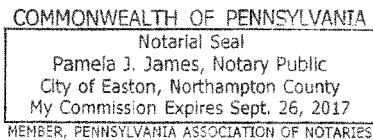
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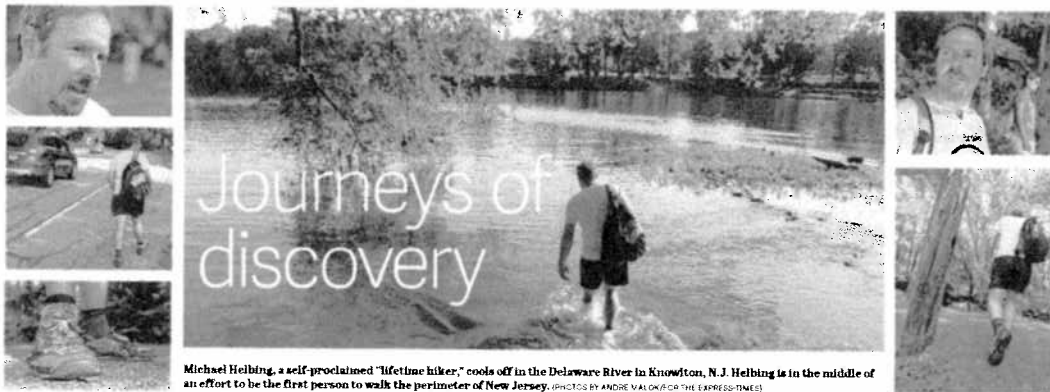
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Michael Helbing, a self-proclaimed "lifeline hiker," cools off in the Delaware River in Knowlton, N.J. Helbing is in the middle of an effort to be the first person to walk the perimeter of New Jersey. (PHOTOS BY ANDRE VALOZ FOR THE EXPRESS-TIMES)

Washington resident Michael Helbing finds forgotten places as he hikes the perimeter of New Jersey.

Michael Helbing has walked almost the entire perimeter of New Jersey — about 1,400 miles, he says — putting one foot in front of the other, whether landing on concrete or asphalt, packed dirt or sand. He's walked from the craggy, rock-strewn shoreline of the upper Delaware River to the wide beaches of the Cape May peninsula. He's climbed the towering cliffs of the Palisades that rise eye-to-eye with Manhattan, and pushed through the swamp grasses of the desolate, uninhabited wilds of the Delaware Bay. This is Michael Helbing's New Jersey. A state parks maintenance specialist who works out of Spruce Run, Helbing's days are spent in West Jersey's great outdoors. But in his off time, he goes everywhere. "Part of the point is to find forgotten places and uncover pieces of forgotten history," he said. That could be the abandoned

Dutch-built structures from the early 1700s along Old Mine Road in Sussex County, or the East Point Lighthouse, which sits on a spit of land 200 miles south in the Delaware Bay, alone as alone can be. Or the old industrial waterfronts in Camden, Union and Middlesex, which are now part new recreation greenways and part ghosts of New Jersey's toxic past. Two of his most memorable spots — the Camden and Elizabeth waterfronts — are just that. And overlooked, even though they are within the sight of millions. "North of the Ben Franklin Bridge, there was an old ferry house and a sense of seclusion, even with the Philadelphia skyline across the river." The miles of the New Jersey perimeter aren't easy to calculate

because the river shorelines, and ocean and bay beachfronts meander like the Mullica River. Helbing said he is trying to get a more exact number as he closes in on completing the journey, which evolved from a series of hikes he began in 1997. For the first hike, Helbing gathered a bunch of his high school friends on his 17th birthday for a 20-mile trek along the abandoned Warren Railroad. The outings became regular in the coming years. College friends and work friends joined, then Helbing founded Metrotrails (metrotrails.org), a hiking club that meets at least once a week and is open to the public. The hikes are free. Helbing, 35, leads groups on a 15-mile hike somewhere in the tri-state area. Some are in urban areas, some are in the wilderness. But Helbing studies the walk and acts as a guide through the history and "flora and fauna" of each region. In the coming weeks, he'll be at the Monksville Reservoir in Wanauque and the Caledonia area of the Appalachian Trail. Last week, he led a small group



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along the Delaware River, beginning south of Columbia. It's an area he knows well, generations of his relatives are buried in a cemetery just north of the James Ramsay Farmstead. He walked among the gravestones of Allens and Albertsons, and talked to the hikers about their lives as wheelwrights, millers, farmers and railroad men. Just moments earlier, he stopped at a tree and took a picture of a golden, "weird-looking" mushroom that he would try to identify later. This is what hiking with Helbing is like. He moves quickly, speaks with encyclopedic knowledge — and what he doesn't know, he finds out. What he can't find out, he wanders about. "These are journeys of discovery is what they are," he said. "Every hike led to the next. Every hike is

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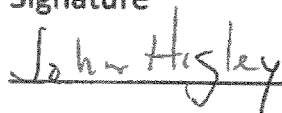
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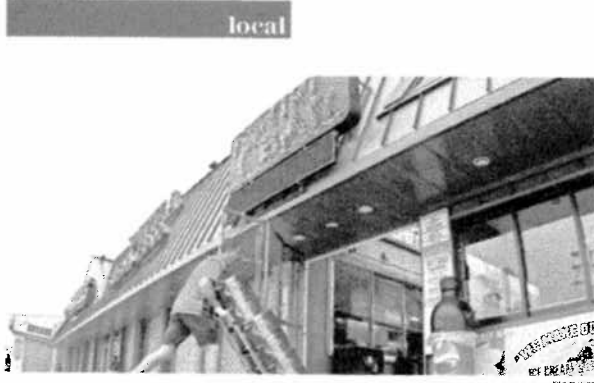
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Martell's

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Gasiorowski, an attorney representing Martell's. "The purpose of what we're doing is to ensure it doesn't happen again."

As part of a settlement with the ABC, Martell's hired Don Simenim, an alcohol industry consultant with Spirited Consulting LLC, to retrain and monitor alcohol-serving employees going forward. Between March and July, 300 servers, bartenders and managers were trained in the nuances of serving alcohol, Simenim said.

"Servers understand that they are to re-evaluate each person who is

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For some officials and residents, the Borough Council missed a chance to correct an oversight. In April, the ABC announced that the bar had pleaded no contest to the charge and that its liquor license would be suspended from Sept. 28 to Oct. 28.

Mayor Vincent Barrella has stood vehemently against the decision since then. At the Tuesday meeting, Barrella said his stance wasn't a vendetta against Martell's, which is a plaintiff in a suit against the borough's oversight-parking ordinance. The fact that Chaco was

served at the bar was simply an unlucky coincidence, he said.

"No matter what the establishment was in Point Pleasant Beach, my view and approach would be exactly the same," Barrella said. "The problem here is that a young lady died after drinking at one of our establishments. People in this town who have always maintained that they're pro-tourist. The best example of being pro-tourist is making sure those people, those kids who come here get back to their parents and families safe."

Located on the boardwalk, Martell's Tiki Bar is one of the most recognizable businesses in the borough. In addition to welcoming thousands of tourists each summer, the bar

has also hosted borough events, including cocktail hours and receptions after borough reorganization meetings.

The business and former owner David Bassinder — whose son, Scott, currently owns the business — were regular donors to Republican causes, mostly Senate and Assembly candidates.

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All five council members are Republicans.

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Woman hospitalized in Manchester auto crash

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MANCHESTER — A Florida woman was hospitalized Monday after her 2014 Chevrolet Malibu crashed on Ridge Avenue, police said.

Kathleen Hayes-Horbowe, 80, of Bradenton, Florida, was driving westward on Ridge Avenue Monday morning when her car left the roadway, hit some brush, climbed an embankment and struck a large tree, according to a news release from Capt. Todd Malland, citing the preliminary investigation.

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The road was closed for several hours during rescue and cleanup, before reopening at 9:30 a.m., Malland said.

MONOC paramedics, Manchester and Ridgeway volunteer fire departments and Manchester Township Public Works assisted in the response. The crash remains under investigation by Patrolmen Douglas Higgins and Michael Lynch.

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Delay

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"Would be swell if you were on time when it mattered," wrote one Twitter user.

Last week, the NJ Transit board of directors voted to increase fares by an average of 9 percent as part of its \$2.1 billion 2015-16 budget.

Unlimited monthly passes between Mon-

mouth and Ocean County train stations and New York are set to increase between \$35 and \$40 as of Oct. 1.

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Midland Corporation appoints new leader

BY ANNIE BARON

BRANCHBURG — Shawn M. McInerney, a New Jersey state executive with 34 years of experience working on behalf of individuals with developmental disabilities, has been chosen to become the Midland Corporation's president and CEO, effective Sept. 1, the Midland Corporation Board announced Tuesday.

The Board of Trustees selected McInerney because of his extensive expertise in oversight and development of community services, case management, employment and day services and family support services across New Jersey.

McInerney began his career as an Educator at Hunterdon Developmental Center before joining the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) North or Region Community Services Office. During his 34 year career with DDD, McInerney has served in several key leadership positions, including, director of adult services, director of operations, director of policy and development, regional administrator, regional assistant director and, most recently, assistant director of DDD. His current span of control includes statewide oversight of community services regional operations and the division's five developmental cen-



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ters for the agency that supports 28,000 individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

McInerney's efforts have directly led to building more effective public-private partnerships that have enhanced quality and real and meaningful choices for individuals receiving services throughout the state. Throughout his career, McInerney has received several recognitions for his contributions to the disability community, including being recognized as Professional of the Year in 2000 by the Arc of New Jersey and the Arc of Bergen and Passaic Counties. In

2003, McInerney also received special recognition by the Arc of Warren County for his work with this agency. Additionally, in 2014, McInerney received PLAN NJ's Leadership Award for his long-term contributions to individuals with developmental disabilities in New Jersey.

"We're excited for the future with Shawn as our new CEO," said Midland Board President Geoffrey Allen. "His experience in special education and adult services, along with the clear passion he brings to Midland makes him an ideal leader for our organization. Under Shawn's direction, the board is confident the Midland School, Midland Adult Services (MAS) and the Midland Foundation will continue to grow as we fulfill our mission to help students and adults succeed and lead fulfilling lives."

McInerney holds a master's degree in management from Thomas Edison State College and a bachelor's degree in special education with a teaching certification from Glassboro State College (Rowan University). He is a lifetime resident of New Jersey and resides in Warren County with his wife, Sylvia, and their two young adult children. He is a very active member in his community, where he also serves as the vice president of the Belvidere Board of Education.

ABOUT MIDLAND

Midland promotes personal achievement and fosters independence for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities by providing a range of innovative programs.

Founded in 1960, Midland is a New Jersey not-for-profit, 501(c)(3) organization comprised of The Midland School and Midland Adult Services.

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Kids learn archery, turkey calling at Illinois nature center

BY BILL GRIMES

EFFINGHAM (NJ) DAILY NEWS

ALTAHONT, Ill. — Rodney Hirtzel thinks that youngsters don't always gain an appreciation for the outdoors from either school or home. That's why, he said, events such as one recently at the Ballard Nature Center are so important.

"If they go to something like this, they might get interested," said Hirtzel, president of the Little Wabash League, heard chapter of the National Wild Tur-

key Federation. "Stuff like this they don't teach at school, and a lot of parents don't teach at home."

Some of the "stuff" at the 23rd annual JAKES event included archery, fishing, shotgun target shoot, BB gun shoot, turkey calling and tree stand climbing. The day was capped by a demonstration by Effingham police officer Andy Warner and his K-9 partner Nanco.

JAKES is an acronym for Juniors Acquiring Knowledge, Ethics and Sportsmanship. Parent Elizabeth Cole, who

grew up in Effingham but now lives in Columbia, said the JAKES event was a worthwhile way to spend the day for her three boys, aged 9, 6 and 3.

The youngsters also got a chance to learn about pioneer times from Clarence Funneman and daughter Megan of rural Effingham. The Funnemans, dressed in period garb, showed the kids how people lived more than 200 years ago.

"It was simpler, but not easy by any means," said Clarence Funneman.



Bill Grimes, Effingham Daily News/GOP Effingham, Ill., police officer Andy Warner and his K-9 partner, Nanco, work on obedience skills at the Ballard Nature Center in AltaMont, Ill.

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Philip Seidle suspended before killing

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Complaint: Philip Seidle pointed gun at wife before

The pressure was mounting for Sgt. Philip Seidle.

There was a suspension from his job in July 2014, in connection with a custody dispute with his estranged wife, Tamara Wilson-Seidle. That was on top of an earlier suspension in which he was declared unfit for duty.

Then came an alimony and child support bill of \$3,600 a month, later reduced. Prosecutor: life without parole for Seidle.

In December, he agreed to go into treatment for anger management.

And in March came this complaint from Seidle, mentioned in a court filing: "I do not have a relationship with several of my children due to plaintiff alienating them from me."

Two years earlier, in his wife's divorce complaint, Seidle was accused of kicking his wife when she was pregnant with one of their nine children and of putting a gun to her head on another occasion, allegations he denied in his answer. On June 16, a month after Superior Court Judge Leslie-Ann Justus, sitting in Freehold, signed the final judgment of divorce, Seidle shot and killed his wife.

On that day, on an Asbury Park street, Seidle exited his Honda Pilot and yelled at Wilson-Seidle about child custody, according to witnesses. She was sitting inside a stopped Volkswagen Jetta.

"The guy was in the middle of the street," said Michael Terrell, a witness. "He was saying: 'I'm tired of going to court.'"

Seidle, 51, then fired 12 shots from his .40-caliber Glock service weapon, as the couple's 7-year-old daughter watched from inside the father's vehicle.

The divorce file, released Tuesday morning to the Asbury Park Press, paints a picture of a man under increasing stress and who complained about being portrayed by his wife as the "bad guy" to their children.

Suspension

Philip Seidle was suspended from his job as a Neptune Township police sergeant following a March 28, 2014, incident in which his estranged wife Tamara told police he violated a court order by coming to their home to pick up their children and harassed her with phone calls.

The suspension calls into question the Neptune Township Police Department's handling of allegations of domestic violence concerning Philip Seidle. Documents released to the Asbury Park Press following the killing revealed Neptune police had generated 21 reports, some involving domestic violence, involving the Seidles.

Whether Philip Seidle's alleged conduct March 28, 2014, as set forth in an affidavit, constituted an allegation of domestic violence is not entirely clear.

Such an allegation would have triggered a review by the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office of whether Seidle should be allowed to keep his firearms or been restricted in using them. The Asbury Park Press has requested related documents through the Open Public Records Act, but the Prosecutor's Office has rejected those requests, citing exemptions under the law.

Neither the Prosecutor's Office nor Neptune Township officials commented Tuesday about Seidle suspensions mentioned in the couple's divorce file.

"In light of the active investigation it would be premature to comment on any elements of that investigation," Charles Webster, spokesman for the Prosecutor's Office, said.

In the affidavit, Philip Seidle says he served a 30-day suspension, with a week given up each month until he met her the 30 days, which he did in January. He was also prevented from working overtime for 90 days, he said.

Seidle suggests that it was stress caused by his estranged wife's call to police, not his own actions, that led to the suspension.

"This suspension came as the result of plaintiff calling police to involve them in our custody dispute, causing me a tremendous amount of stress," Seidle wrote. "This impacted my job performance and ultimately I was suspended."

Earlier suspension.

But Seidle also mentions an earlier suspension, triggered when he was found to be unfit for duty.

Seidle had moved out of the couple's home in Neptune in 2012 and moved in with his girlfriend in Tinton Falls.

On Feb. 7, 2012, he told his estranged wife he needed to stop by and pick up a Brevard's identification card left there, raising her ire, according to Seidle.

"Tamara was speeding down the street in the Pilot. She pulled directly behind my police car, blocking me in the driveway, in spite of the fact there was an open space in the driveway next to it, got out of the car and rushed up the driveway yelling and screaming, 'You're an unwelcome guest in my home. I'm calling the police. You're in trouble now,'" Seidle said in a December 2014 affidavit.

Seidle asked her to move the car, which she did, and then called his supervisor to report the incident, he said in the affidavit.

"I was later told by two sergeants that Tamara told them I went at her in a menacing manner, and that she feared for her safety. She also accused me of abusing her, and putting a gun to her head and pulling the trigger in the past. She told them that several police officers had knowledge of what occurred and had done nothing. I was suspended pending an investigation and would be on leave for four months," he wrote in the affidavit. "During that time, I was sent to a police psychologist and declared unfit for

duty, not because I was violent, but because the divorce and Tamara's behavior had taken such a toll on me, I couldn't stay focused at work."

He saw another psychologist who required him to have the court set visitation guidelines before he was allowed to go back to work.

Seidle claims in the affidavit that he signed a May 2012 consent order, which required his girlfriend not to have any contact with his children, so he could go back to work earlier.

In other court filings, Seidle portrayed himself as the victim of a bitter divorce.

"The plaintiff is manipulative and has destroyed my relationship with the older children," he wrote in a March certification. "She has admittedly discussed the litigation with the children (in violation of a court order) and she will stop at nothing to make me look like the 'bad guy.'"

He continues: "She continues to be spiteful with my employment, even after knowing the financial ramifications this has had on both of us in the past. My job has now advised me to have an escort when I go to the home in order to prevent future problems."

In October, Seidle was ordered to pay \$3,000 alimony and \$2,600 in child support each month, but Judge Justus later reduced the child support to \$1,516 in the final judgment of divorce.

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American Indian tribe sues New Jersey for recognition

Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape history dates back 12,000 years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

An American Indian tribe is suing New Jersey officials to demand it be recognized by the state government. The Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribal Nation filed a federal civil rights suit on Monday saying that not having recognition hurts its members psychologically and financially. The tribe, which is based in Bridgeton, traces its history in the area back 12,000 years and says it now has 3,000 members — the majority of them living in the state. New Jersey made the Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape its third recognized tribe with a legislative resolution in 1982. But the tribe says that's now at risk because of a two-sentence email sent by a staffer at the New Jersey Commission on American Indian Affairs to the federal government's General Accounting Office in 2011 that said New Jersey had not recognized tribes — a change that could also affect the Powhatan-Renape Nation and the Ramapough Mountain Indians, which also had been designated by the state.

Gregory Werkheiser, a lawyer for the tribe, said some state officials became nervous more than a decade ago about the possibility of recognized tribes trying to develop casinos. But Werkheiser said the Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Nation has no interest in that, a position spelled out in the tribe's constitution. And even if it did, he said, it would take federal recognition — which can take decades to secure — for that to happen. The state status is important to the tribe because, without recognition, it says, its members cannot sell crafts including beadwork, walking sticks, drums, headdresses, regalia, and pottery as "Indian made," an issue that could cost more than \$250,000 a year. Werkheiser said the tribe's artisans — many of them senior citizens — have already seen their income take a major hit from that. And the tribe says it could lose \$600,000 in grants, tribal jobs and scholarships that are tied to its designation as a recognized tribe. "State recognition of a tribe has little to no impact on a state budget, except that it may provide tribes access to certain federal benefits that save the state from spending its own dollars," the tribe contends in the suit. The state government has not responded to the claims in court. The state Assembly passed a bill in 2011 on procedures for recognizing tribes, but the measure never received a vote in the Senate. A spokesman for John Hoffman, the state acting attorney general, said the office would not respond as it generally does not talk in public about lawsuits it faces.

Cops: Boys smoked pot in drainage pipe


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HACKETTSTOWN — A group of teens were charged with smoking marijuana inside a drainage pipe in town, police said.

At about 8:57 p.m. Monday police responded to an anonymous Nixle tip that said there were juveniles smoking in a drainage pipe that leads to a retention pond on Watch Hill Road, Sgt. Darren Tynan said. Police arrived and observed four juvenile males near the retention pond, determining through an investigation that a 16-year-old male and three 15-year-old males, all from Hackettstown, were smoking marijuana in the drainage pipe, Tynan said. Two 15-year-olds and the 16-year-old were charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance.

The other 15-year-old, who had a smoking pipe and small bag of suspected marijuana, was charged with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of under 50 grams of marijuana. All four juveniles were released to their parents pending a court appearance. Tynan said people can send anonymous tips to Hackettstown Police by texting 888-777- and typing 'TIP HACKPD' at the start of the message. Police can also converse if more information is needed, but the department will not have access to the person's phone number or personal information unless it is provided in the tip, Tynan said.


People can also send anonymous tips to the Hackettstown Nixle website at <http://local.nixle.com/tip/hackettstown-police-department/>. Staff Writer Michael Izzo: 973-428-6636; mizzo@garrettmedia.com



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STATEHOUSE

Fire sparks bill to regulate light-frame construction

By Tim Darragh
For the Star-Ledger

Six months after a massive fire in Edgewater destroyed a luxury apartment complex and left hundreds homeless, two state lawmakers have proposed a bill that would ban the same type of structure from being built in some towns.

The bill, proposed by Assemblyman Joseph Lagana (D-Bergen) and Assemblywoman Maria Rodriguez-Gregg (R-Burlington), would prohibit building structures using light-frame wood construction materials in many urban communities.

According to the measure, light-frame construction for multifamily housing in communities with a population density of more than 5,000 per square mile would be banned.

That would make another similarly built Avalon impossible in Edgewater, which has a population density of 13,338 per square mile, according to the New Jersey Multiple Listing Service.

The Avalon at Edgewater went up in flames Jan. 21.

"The Edgewater fire earlier this year put residents at the Avalon and the first responders who came to the rescue in grave danger," Lagana said in a statement. "Prohibiting the use of lightweight construction will help limit the speed of fire spread in the event of an emergency and decrease the risk of fatalities and serious injury."

No one was seriously injured in the fast-moving Avalon fire, which was started by maintenance employees doing plumbing work. But 1,000 people were displaced, hundreds of them permanently.

Light-frame wood construction, which has been commonly used throughout



Cleanup begins in January after a massive fire consumed the Avalon at Edgewater. Proposed legislation would ban construction such as that used at the luxury complex in certain communities. (JAVANIA MARQUEL/COM ADVANCE MEDIA/GETTY IMAGES FOR THE STAR-LEDGER)

the country, uses pre-fabricated trusses and other structures and provides a fast and less costly method of building. The Avalon blaze accelerated through open interior wall spaces.

The bill sponsored by Lagana and Rodriguez (A-1029) would permit multifamily light frame construction under a number of conditions: The building must have fewer than three stories; fire walls made of masonry or concrete must separate contiguous units; horizontal fire

barriers would have to be able to support a floor for at least two hours during a fire; and an automatic fire sprinkler system must be installed throughout the structure.

It also would require developers to have a 24-hour fire guard to oversee construction.

A spokesman for the New Jersey Builders Association was unavailable for comment.

Avalon Bay Communities did not return a message requesting comment.

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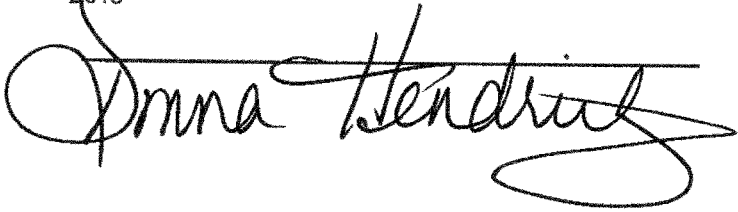
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Trump-GOP feud grows after rival slams him

BLUFFTON, S.C. (AP) — Donald Trump pushed back ever harder Tuesday against Republicans fed up with his provocations, discarding one opponent's cell number in a fiery speech and lashing out at an influential newspaper as part of an in-your-face escalation of the feud.

Follow GOP presidential contender Sen. Lindsey Graham called him a "jackass," only to see floods of Trump supporters jam his phone line after Trump read Graham's number to an audience.

Trump is now at odds with much of the Republican establishment after a series of incendiary comments, topped by his weekend mocking of Arizona Sen. John McCain's experience as a tortured prisoner of war in Vietnam.

Since then the real estate developer and reality TV host has intensified his criticism of McCain and his record on veterans issues in the Senate, even as politicians from both parties and veterans groups have rushed to McCain's defense.

In a speech to hundreds of supporters in Bluffton, South Carolina, on Tuesday, Trump kept on McCain, accusing him of being soft on illegal immigration.

"He's totally about open borders and all this stuff," Trump said.

McCain sparked Trump's temper last week when the senator said the businessman's inflammatory remarks about Mexican immigrants had brought out the "crazies."



Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump appears at a campaign rally Tuesday in Bluffton, S.C.

McCain said Tuesday he would no longer respond to Trump's comments.

Graham, a McCain friend and one of the 16 notable Republicans running for the presidential nomination, betrayed the growing exasperation and anger of many in the party when he appeared earlier on "CBS This Morning."

"Don't be a jackass," Graham said. "Run for president. But don't be the world's biggest jackass."

He said Trump had "crossed the line with the American people" and predicted this would be "the beginning of the end with Donald Trump."

Trump responded during his speech by calling Graham an "idiot" and a "lightweight." He then held up a piece of the senator's cellphone number to the capacity crowd of 500 people and the TV audience.

"Give it a shot," Trump encouraged. "He won't fix

anything, but I think he'll talk to you."

Graham's voice mailbox was full Tuesday afternoon. Spokeswoman Brittany Spokowski confirmed the number was his. Graham tweeted later: "Probably getting a new phone. iPhone or Android?"

Christian Ferry, Graham's campaign manager, said Trump "continues to show hourly that he is ill-prepared to be commander in chief."

Trump also ordered the American flags on his U.S. properties to be lowered, an act he said was to honor the five service members killed in last week's shooting in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The symbolism served, too, to underscore his claim that he has been a stronger supporter of veterans than McCain, despite the senator's central work in passing laws that overhauled the Department of Veterans Affairs and strengthened programs against suicide by service members.

Ohio Gov. Kasich brings Republican field to 16

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Saying "big ideas change the world," Ohio Gov. John Kasich declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination Tuesday and pitched his well-rounded resume to voters who have a multitude of high achievers to size up.

Kasich, 63, launched his campaign at Ohio State University before a crowd of 2,000 at an event marking the entry of a strong-willed and sometimes abrasive governor in a nomination race now with 16 notable Republicans.

"I am here to ask you for your prayers, for your support, for your efforts because I have decided to run for president," Kasich said in a scattered 43-minute speech packed with family anecdotes, historical references and calls for national renewal.

A veteran congressman as well as governor, Kasich is telling voters he is the only GOP candidate with experience in three broad areas of political leadership — the federal budget, national security and state government. He also spent nearly a decade at Lehman Brothers.

"I have the experience and the testing," he said. "The testing which shapes you and prepares you for the most important job in the world and I believe I know how to work and help restore this great United States."

As budget chairman in the House, he became an architect of a deal in 1997 that balanced the federal budget.

Now in his second term in swing state Ohio, he's helped erase a budget deficit projected at nearly \$8 billion when he entered office, boost Ohio's rainy day fund to a historic high and seen private-sector employment rebound to its pre-recession level.

This, through budget cutting, privatization of parts of Ohio's government and other, often business style innovations. "We didn't really have to slash things," Kasich said of the budget squeeze. "We just had to use a 21st century formula."

Former state Sen. Nina Turner, a Cleveland Democrat who's allied with Kasich on such efforts as community police relations, said she voted against every one of what she said were "pass the buck budgets" by Kasich.

"We cannot be celebrating and dancing happily on the state level, meanwhile there are more school lunches on the tables and local governments have to look into the faces of



Ohio Gov. John Kasich announces he is running for the Republican nomination for president during a campaign rally of Ohio State University Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio.

their citizens and say, 'I either have to raise your taxes or I have to cut this service,'" she said.

Unions, which turned back an effort by Kasich and fellow Republicans to limit public workers' collective bargaining rights, say Kasich's successes have come at a cost to local governments and schools, and that new Ohio jobs lack the pay and benefits of the ones they replaced.

As a marching band kept up a spirited cadence before Kasich spoke, scores of demonstrators gathered across the street to protest his cuts to the budget and to school districts specifically, as well as his closing of centers for people with development disabilities.

"I'm here to make sure that the nation knows, as John Kasich announces his run for president, that he is not an advocate for anybody that is vulnerable," said Melissa Svirgely, 42, an educator from suburban Cleveland. "Unless you are part of the 1 percent, Kasich is not your friend."

Among his supporters, Margo Bishop, 77, of Gahanna, Ohio, said she values his candor. "I just like his honesty," she said. "I think he's speaking out, and even if I don't agree all the time, but at least he's saying something."

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Rolling meth lab run in stolen car

By Isaac Avilucea
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TRENTON A Florida man who is a member of a notoriously violent white supremacist gang and who allegedly has ties to the Aryan Brotherhood is accused of running a rolling meth lab out of a stolen vehicle.

Richard Pearson, 40, a member of the Hammerskin Nation, a violent skinhead gang that sprouted up in Dallas, Texas, in the 1980s, was arrested and charged July 10 with maintaining a production facility, theft, arson and destruction of evidence.

He was arrested alongside his wife, 37-year-old Stephanie Dubis, who is charged only with maintaining a production facility and theft. She did not appear Tuesday for a bail hearing.

Prosecutors said at a bail hearing for Pearson that he acted alone when he intentionally set fire to a 1991 Chevy outside of the Americana Diner in East Windsor in order to destroy evidence he and his wife were cooking methamphetamine inside the car.

Pearson, who has a multi-state rap sheet that includes convictions in Florida and Massachusetts, was ordered held on \$350,000 bail by Superior Court Judge Timothy Lydon, who said the defendant is a flight risk.

Pearson was using a "shake and bake" method to produce the highly addictive drug inside his car when he purposely poured out the liquid from the bottle, setting fire to the vehicle, after he noticed authorities closing in, Assistant Prosecutor John Boyle said.



Richard Pearson

The couple was removed from the vehicle, which was consumed by the blaze, Boyle said.

Pearson had purchased ingredients for making meth at a local Walgreens, Boyle said. Some of those items were apparently salvageable despite the fire and were recovered by authorities in the trunk of the car, Boyle said.

Pearson's attorney, Caroline Turner, said her client, who was traveling to Boston with his wife when they stopped to eat and sleep, contends he did not intentionally set the car ablaze.

Pearson, an admitted alcoholic, claims he had a bottle of alcohol in hand and that the fire was sparked when he dropped it and some of the liquid contacted exposed electrical wiring from the radio, which was rigged to the car's battery.

"Alcohol is also combustible," Turner said, noting investigators did not recover a lighter or matches that would suggest her client purposely set the blaze. "It's just as likely it was alcohol as it was meth."

Boyle said investiga-

tors determined the fire was started by a combustible mix of chemicals and was not accidental as the defendant alleges.

Boyle said the car was reported stolen out of Florida; Turner says her client paid \$500 for the "beat-up" vehicle and didn't know it was reported stolen.

Turner said dash cam video from East Windsor police is needed to flesh out the case. She indicated her client is willing to waive his right for the case to be presented to a grand jury and called on prosecutors to turn over discovery related to the case.

Boyle said the matter is still being investigated and prosecutors are not required to turn over discovery until after the defendant is indicted by a grand jury.

Pearson's criminal record dates back to the early 2000s and includes a conviction for aggravated assault for which he was sentenced to 18 years in state prison in Massachusetts, Boyle said.

He couldn't provide additional details about the nature of the conviction and said he's unsure if it was for aggravated assault because the correctional records he reviewed only indicated what Pearson was charged with.

Pearson contends his rap sheet is old and that he had not been in trouble recently.

But prosecutors said his most recent conviction was in 2014 in Florida, where authorities have issued a detainer warrant requesting Pearson remain in custody when he finishes serving his sentence in New Jersey so he can be extradited to face additional charges.

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BOB OWENS SPECIAL TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Military safer on base when armed

It will be weeks or perhaps months before the investigation concludes into what some authorities have called an "act of terrorism" at two military recruiting stations in Chattanooga, Tenn., last week.

A man identified as Muhammad Youssif Abdulazeez, 24, opened fire without warning from his car with a number of weapons. Four Marines and a Navy sailor were killed and one other and a police officer were injured in the attack. Abdulazeez, a naturalized American citizen from Kuwait, died in a battle with local law enforcement soon after.

The attack is the third act of domestic terrorism carried out on U.S. military facilities since 2009. A fourth attack not considered an act of terrorism, in which 12 people were killed and three wounded at the Washington Navy Yard, occurred just two years ago.

In June 2009, Muslim convert Abdul-Kim Mujahid Muhammad killed one soldier and wounded another at a recruiting center in Little Rock, Ark. In November of that year, Army Major Nihal Malik Hasan carried out an attack at Fort Hood, Texas, that left 13 dead and 32 wounded. Last year, another shooter at Fort Hood killed three people and wounded 16.

Despite being active-duty servicemen with military weapons training, few of the victims in these attacks had an opportunity to defend themselves, thanks to Department of Defense Directive 5210.56, enacted in 1992 under President George H.W. Bush. That policy strictly limits the military and civilian personnel who can carry firearms at military facilities to those in law enforcement or security roles.

The directive made sense at the end of the Cold War, when the risks of sabotage to nuclear missile sites and command-and-control facilities were thought to be lower. The world has changed since then, and we now find ourselves embroiled in a global war on Islamic extremism.

Non-state enemy actors, including Islamic State, are pursuing the strategy of radicalizing converts within the United States to carry out attacks on Americans. Although we cannot harden every



An FBI evidence response team member investigates last week's shooting scene at a military recruitment office in Chattanooga, Tenn. (AP/WIDEWORLD IMAGES)

possible terrorist target in a nation as large as ours, there is proverbial "low hanging fruit," which means we can make some targets less vulnerable with minimum effort.

One of the easiest safeguards would be for the Obama administration to revise the gun rule that has made military targets such easy prey to armed attackers. The Department of Defense could, with relative ease, enact a policy that states that the ranking commissioned officers and ranking noncommissioned officers must carry issued handguns while on duty at all department facilities employing uniformed personnel from the largest base to the smallest recruiting facility. Such a policy would ensure that there would be an armed deterrent to acts of terrorism on military targets, even at those facilities too small to warrant dedicated military or civilian security personnel.

All of the so-called domestic terrorism attacks at military sites have happened on President Barack Obama's watch. It's past time for the president to direct the Department of Defense to allow our servicemen and women to defend themselves on base while they serve.

Bob Owens is the editor of BearingArms.com, and the author of the short e-book "So You Want to Own a Gun." He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

BONNIE WATSON COLEMAN U.S. House of Representatives

Strengthening America's vote

Picture this: It's Election Day in New Jersey. The polls are open from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m. You're going to do everything you can to get there in time to vote for the candidate you support. But, maybe the kids need to be picked up from school. Maybe you need to meet a deadline at work. Or maybe you need to log the extra shift at your second job so you can pay rent this month.

Maybe you've been tuned in to this campaign but haven't found the time to battle traffic to get to city hall and register. Maybe you did register, but since English isn't your first language, you're concerned you'll have trouble understanding the instructions at your polling place.

With all the hurdles in front of you to get to the polls, you wonder if it's really worth it.

These are real barriers that stop ordinary New Jerseyans from voting. But we have the capacity to eliminate those barriers and offer more Americans the ability to exercise their civic duty and democratic right to vote.

We can best solve our nation's problems by bringing more people to the table instead of shutting them out, and there are few better chances to do that than when we elect our leaders. That's why I'm so proud that the New Jersey Legislature has passed the Democracy Act, a bill that would allow New Jerseyans to more easily exercise their right to vote.

The Democracy Act would expand early voting, implement automatic voter registration at the Motor Vehicle Commission, set up online voter registration and expand voting by mail. It would protect individuals from harassment at the polls, make it easier for non-English speakers to vote, improve accessibility at the

polls for the disabled, and strengthen existing anti-voter fraud laws.

State Sen. Ronald Rice (D-Essex) noted, "Protecting the right to vote is one of our most important responsibilities." He is absolutely right, and I couldn't agree more. The Democracy Act utilizes well-established best practices to safeguard an individual's right to cast his or her ballot. As New Jersey Senate Majority Leader Loretta Weinberg

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(D-Bergen) explained, "New Jersey is lagging behind other states when it comes to voter rights. ... (The) important reforms we are proposing will bring our laws into the 21st century and create greater access to the democratic process."

If signed into law by Gov. Chris Christie, the Democracy Act would make New Jersey a national leader on voting rights and a model for other states. New Jersey's success would also encourage my colleagues in Congress to provide individuals every chance to exercise their right to vote.

But despite all the good this legislation is poised to do, it appears that the governor is committed to throw it out in its entirety. This is disappointing, but not surprising. As he's clinging to the standard, cynical right-wing strategies of shutting more Americans out of the voting process for partisan political advantage. That strategy frequently turns

people of color, women, seniors and young people away from the polls.

Instead of "telling it like it is," the governor again tries to turn lies into truths by claiming that the Democracy Act will increase voter fraud, which he claims is rampant in New Jersey. The truth is that fewer people in New Jersey have been indicted on voter impersonation than have been indicted in his Bridgegate scandal.

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With chances of voter fraud as low as .000000631 percent, it's simply not an issue.

The United States is the greatest democracy in history, a nation whose cornerstone is the right to elect our leaders. We shouldn't have six-hour lines at the polls. The real fraud being committed in New Jersey is denying eligible voters of their constitutional right to vote.

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Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-N.J.) represents the 12th Congressional District.

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Blast raises fears in Turkey

32 dead, 100 hurt; ISIS suspected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — Officials have raised concerns that a deadly bombing in southeastern Turkey is part of a campaign of retaliation by the Islamic State group for a recent crackdown on its operations in the country.

If they are right, Turkey would be a particularly vulnerable target for the extremists.

The country shares a 775-mile border with Iraq and Syria, putting it nearby to strongholds of the self-proclaimed Islamic State group. And, as recent arrests show, the extremist group already has established its reach into Turkey.

In an intensified crackdown, Turkish officials say they have detained more than 500 people suspected of working with ISIS in the past six months. An operation this month netted 21 terrorism suspects in an investigation of recruitment networks in multiple parts of the country, the officials said.

The moves suggest an attempt to dismantle an entrenched presence inside Turkey. And authorities fear that Monday's bombing in the town of Suruc that killed 32 people and wounded nearly 100 is a warning by the extremists against such a campaign.

"This attack was against Turkey, against Turkey's democracy, against the peace and welfare of our people, against public order," Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said after the attack that officials called a suicide bombing. He vowed to go after those behind the bombing and made clear he believes it was the Islamic State.

Turkish officials say they were early to declare ISIS a terrorist group and have taken extensive efforts to impede and degrade it. The recent moves against the militants are merely an extension of these efforts, they say, the result of close monitoring of ISIS militants in Turkey.

But Western countries have long complained that the government of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has done too little to prevent ISIS militants and recruits from crossing its borders



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Family and friends mourning over the coffins of bombing victims Tuesday in Gaziantep, Turkey. Authorities said the Islamic State group has extended its reach into Turkey.

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Some analysts say that because of Turkey's aggressive policies against Syrian President Bashar Assad in that country's civil war, it has allowed militants of many stripes to operate in Turkey providing cover to the Islamic State group.

They say the recent arrests are evidence that authorities were too slow to prevent ISIS from establishing a presence and building an infrastructure for the extremists.

As a result, ISIS militants are better positioned to carry out attacks in Turkey. Even a restrained campaign could shut down the country's vibrant tourism industry, as militants have done in Tunisia.

"When the Syrian war first started, Erdogan's government wanted the downfall of the Assad regime, and without Western military intervention, it

thought that these foreign fighters would turn the tide," said Muhammad Bazzi, a Middle East analyst at New York University.

"Now that strategy is backfiring as the Islamic State becomes more emboldened."

It's still too early to say that ISIS has turned its attention to target Turkey. If it has, it would be a risky move for the group.

No one has claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing in Suruc, and Turkish officials have offered little evidence that an ISIS suicide bomber was involved. Social media affiliated with the Islamic State group have been conspicuously silent.

The attack could also be the work of an admirer or follower without orders from ISIS leaders. Whatever the attention, the bombing appeared targeted at a leftist group that was in Suruc as part of a mission to rebuild the Syrian Kurdish city of Kobani.

Israeli leader's spending seen as excessive

Probe to look at residences

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's prime minister faced a new scandal Tuesday after the attorney general ordered a criminal investigation into excessive spending at his residences.

While the investigation shows no sign of threatening Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hold on power, it nonetheless gave him a new headache at a time of growing international isolation and domestic turmoil with a narrow and fractured coalition.

Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, have for years faced scrutiny over their spending and have denied off accusations that their lifestyles are out of touch with regular Israelis. The prime minister has long been saddled with an image as a cigar-smoking, cognac-sipping socialist, while his wife has come under fire for her expensive tastes and alleged abusive behavior toward staff.

The attorney general's decision came months after a report by the state comptroller, an official watchdog agency, that detailed large sums of public money spent on food, furniture, cleaning and gardening at the couple's official residence in Jerusalem and their private home in the exclusive coastal city of Caesarea. Cleaning expenses in that home alone averaged more than \$2,100 a month at tax-

payer's money, according to the report, even though the couple only spent the occasional weekend there.

The report also said the couple pocketed proceeds from recycling bottles that had been purchased for entertaining official guests. At the time, the report said that the bottle returns, and purchases of garden furniture for their private home, may have violated the law.

The Justice Ministry declined to comment on what or who exactly would be investigated, but Israeli media said those charges, as well as another involving unusually high payments for Netanyahu's longtime electrician, would be at the center of the probe.

The Netanyahu's are not expected to be questioned about the spending yet, with most of the focus directed at Ezra Sadeh, a staffer who oversees much of their affairs.

"It's another annoying headache," said Avraham Diskin, a political scientist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. "But I don't think it is very significant unless it is proven that there were criminal offenses and that somehow (Netanyahu) is connected to them." Diskin added that the chances for that were small.

Netanyahu has faced a bumpy few months since being reelected for a fourth term in March. He forged a fragile, narrow coalition that is susceptible to the extortion of practically any lawmaker and is likely to struggle to make progress on much significant legislation.

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Blast raises fears in Turkey

32 dead, 100 hurt; ISIS suspected

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISTANBUL — Officials have raised concerns that a deadly bombing in southeastern Turkey is part of a campaign of retaliation by the Islamic State group for a recent crackdown on its operations in the country.

If they are right, Turkey would be a particularly vulnerable target for the extremists. The country shares a 775-mile border with Iraq and Syria, putting it nearby to strongholds of the self-proclaimed Islamic State. And, as recent arrests show, the extremist group already has established its reach into Turkey.

In an intensified crackdown, Turkish officials say they have detained more than 500 people suspected of working with ISIS in the past six months. An operation this month netted 21 terrorism suspects in an investigation of recruitment networks in multiple parts of the country, the officials said.

The moves suggest an attempt to dismantle an entrenched presence inside Turkey. And authorities fear that Monday's bombing in the town of Suruc that killed 32 people and wounded nearly 100 is a warning by the extremists against such a campaign.



Family and friends mourning over the coffins of bombing victims in Gaziantep, Turkey, on Tuesday. Authorities said the Islamic State has extended its reach into Turkey.

"This attack was against Turkey, against Turkey's democracy, against the peace and welfare of our people, against public order," Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu said after the attack that officials called a suicide bombing. He vowed to go after those behind the bombing and made clear he believes it was the Islamic State.

Turkish officials say they were early to declare ISIS a terrorist group and have taken extensive efforts to impede and degrade it. The recent moves against the militants are merely an extension of these efforts, they say, the result of close monitoring of ISIS militants in Turkey.

But Western countries have long complained that the government of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has done too little to prevent ISIS militants and recruits from crossing its borders into Syria and Iraq.

Some analysts say that because of Turkey's aggressive policies against Syrian President Bashar Assad in that country's civil war, it has allowed militants of many stripes to operate in Turkey, providing cover to the Islamic State group.

They say the recent arrests are evidence that authorities were too slow to prevent ISIS from establishing a presence and building an infrastructure for the extremists. As a result, ISIS militants are better positioned to carry out attacks in Turkey. Even a restrained campaign could shut down the country's vibrant tourism industry, as militants have done in Tunisia.

"When the Syrian war first started, Erdogan's government wanted the downfall of the Assad regime, and without Western military intervention, it thought that these foreign fighters would turn the tide," said Mohammad Bazzi, a Middle East analyst at New York University. "Now that strategy is backfiring as the Islamic State becomes more emboldened."

It's still too early to say that ISIS has turned its attention to target Turkey. If it has, it would be a risky move for the group.

No one has claimed responsibility for Monday's bombing in Suruc, and Turkish officials have offered little evidence that an ISIS suicide bomber was involved. Social media affiliated with the Islamic State group have been conspicuously silent.

The attack could also be the work of an admirer or follower without orders from ISIS leaders. Whoever the perpetrator, the bombing appeared targeted at a leftist group that was in Suruc as part of a mission to rebuild the Syrian Kurdish city of Kobani.

Israeli leader's spending seen as excessive

Probe to look at residences

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's prime minister faced a new scandal Tuesday after the attorney general ordered a criminal investigation into excessive spending at his residences.

While the investigation shows no sign of threatening Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's hold on power, it nonetheless gave him a new headache at a time of growing international isolation and domestic turmoil with a narrow and fractured coalition.

Netanyahu and his wife, Sara, have for years faced scrutiny over their spending and have denied accusations that their lifestyles are out of touch with regular Israelis. The prime minister has long been saddled with an image as a cigar-smoking, cognac-swilling socialite, while his wife has come under fire for her expensive tastes and alleged abusive behavior toward staff.

The attorney general's decision came months after a report by the state comptroller, an official watchdog agency, that detailed large sums of public money spent on food, furniture, cleaning and gardening at the couple's official residence in Jerusalem and their private home in the exclusive coastal city of Caesarea. Cleaning expenses in that home alone averaged more than \$2,100 a month in tax-

payers' money, according to the report, even though the couple only spent the occasional weekend there.

The report also said the couple pocketed proceeds from recycling bottles that had been purchased for entertaining official guests. At the time, the report said that the bottles, returns, and purchases of garden furniture for their private home, may have violated the law.

The Justice Ministry declined to comment on what or who exactly would be investigated, but Israeli media said those charges, as well as another involving unusually high payments for Netanyahu's longtime electrician, would be at the center of the probe.

The Netanyahu's are not expected to be questioned about the spending yet, with most of the focus directed at Ezra Sadeif, a staffer who oversees much of their affairs.

"It's another annoying headache," said Avraham Diskin, a political scientist at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. "But I don't think it is very significant, unless it is proven that there were criminal offenses and that somehow [Netanyahu] is connected to them."

Diskin added that the chances for that were small. Netanyahu has faced a bumpy few years, since being reelected for a fourth term in March. He forged a fragile, narrow coalition that is susceptible to the extortion of practically any lawmaker and is likely to struggle to make progress on much significant legislation.

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Sincerely,



Sally J. Cheong
Manager, Tariff Activity
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Enclosure

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Chester, NJ 07930

Clerk, Township of Chesterfield
Municipal Building
300 Bordentown-Chesterfield Road
Trenton, NJ 08515

Clerk, Town of Clinton
43 Leigh Street
PO Box 5194
Clinton, NJ 08809-5194

Clerk, Township of Clinton
1370 Rte. 31 North
Annandale, NJ 08801

Clerk, Township of Colts Neck
Town Hall
124 Cedar Drive
Colts Neck, NJ 07722-0249

Clerk, Township of Cranbury
23A North Main Street
Cranbury, NJ 08512-3287

Clerk, Borough of Deal
Municipal Building
Durant Square
Deal, NJ 07723-0056

Clerk, Township of Denville
Municipal Building
1 St. Mary's Place
Denville, NJ 07834

Clerk, Township of Delaware
Township Hall
PO Box 500
Sergeantsville, NJ 08557

Clerk, Town of Dover
Town Hall
37 North Sussex Street
Dover, NJ 07801

Clerk, Township of Toms River
33 Washington Street
PO Box 728
Toms River, NJ 08754-0728

Clerk, Township of East Amwell
1070 Rte. 202
Ringoes, NJ 08551-1051

Clerk, Township of East Brunswick
1 Jean Walling Civic Center
PO Box 1081
East Brunswick, NJ 08816-1081

Clerk, Township of East Hanover
411 Ridgedale Avenue
East Hanover, NJ 07936

Clerk, Township of East Windsor
Municipal Building
16 Lanning Boulevard
East Windsor, NJ 08520-1999

Clerk, Borough of Eatontown
Borough Hall
47 Broad Street
Eatontown, NJ 07724-1698

Clerk, Borough of Englishtown
13 Main Street
Englishtown, NJ 07726

Clerk, Borough of Fair Haven
Municipal Building
748 River Road
Fair Haven, NJ 07704

Clerk, Borough of Far Hills
6 Prospect Street
PO Box 477
Far Hills, NJ 07931-0477

Clerk, Borough of Farmingdale
Municipal Building
11 Asbury Avenue
PO Box 58
Farmingdale, NJ 07727

Clerk, Borough of Flemington
38 Park Avenue
Flemington, NJ 08822-1398

Clerk, Borough of Florham Park
Borough Hall
111 Ridgedale Avenue
Florham Park, NJ 07932

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Township of Frankford
151 US Highway 206
Augusta, NJ 07822

Clerk, Borough of Franklin
46 Main Street
Franklin, NJ 07416

Clerk, Township of Franklin
475 DeMott Lane
Somerset, NJ 08873

Clerk, Township of Franklin
Municipal Building
2093 Rte. 57
PO Box 547
Broadway, NJ 08808

Clerk, Township of Fredon
443 Rte. 94
Newton, NJ 07860

Clerk, Borough of Freehold
51 West Main Street
Freehold, NJ 07728-2195

Clerk, Township of Freehold
One Municipal Plaza
Freehold, NJ 07728-3099

Clerk, Township of Frelinghuysen
210 Main Street
PO Box 417
Johnsonburg, NJ 07846-0417

Clerk, Borough of Frenchtown
Borough Hall
29 Second Street
Frenchtown, NJ 08825

Clerk, Borough of Glen Gardner
PO Box 307
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826

Clerk, Township of Green
150 Kennedy Road
PO Box 65
Tranquility, NJ 07879

Clerk, Township of Green Brook
111 Greenbrook Road
Greenbrook, NJ 08812-2501

Clerk, Township of Greenwich
321 Greenwich Street
Stewartville, NJ 08886

Clerk, Town of Hackettstown
215 Stiger Street
Hackettstown, NJ 07840

Clerk, Borough of Hamburg
Municipal Building
16 Wallkill Avenue
Hamburg, NJ 07419

Clerk, Borough of Hampton
PO Box 418
Hampton, NJ 08827

Clerk, Township of Hampton
1 Municipal Complex Road
Newton, NJ 07860

Clerk, Township of Hanover
Municipal Building
1000 Rte. 10
PO Box 250
Whippany, NJ 07981-0250

Clerk, Township of Harding
Blue Mill & Sand Spring Roads
PO Box 666
New Vernon, NJ 07976

Clerk, Township of Hardwick
40 Spring Valley Road
Blairstown, NJ 07825

Clerk, Township of Hardyston
Municipal Building, Suite A
149 Wheatsworth Rd.
Hamburg, NJ 07419

Clerk, Township of Harmony
3003 Belvidere Road
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

Clerk, Township of Hazlet
319 Middle Road
Hazlet, NJ 07730-0371

Clerk, Borough of Helmetta
Borough Hall
60 Main Street
PO Box 378
Helmetta, NJ 08828

Clerk, Borough of High Bridge
71 Main Street
High Bridge, NJ 08829-1003

Clerk, Borough of Highlands
171 Bay Avenue
Highlands, NBJ 07732-1699

Clerk, Borough of Hightstown
148 North Main Street
Hightstown, NJ 08520-3291

Clerk, Township of Hillsborough
379 S. Branch Road
Hillsborough, NJ 08844

Clerk, Township of Holland
61 Church Road
Milford, NJ 08848

Clerk, Township of Holmdel
4 Crawford's Corner Road
PO Box 410
Holmdel, NJ 07733-0410

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Borough of Hopatcong
Municipal Building
111 River Styx Road
Hopatcong, NJ 07843-1599

Clerk, Township of Hope
PO Box 284
Hope, NJ 07844

Clerk, Township of Hopewell
Municipal Building
201 Washington Crossing Pennington
Road
Titusville, NJ 08560-1410

Clerk, Township of Howell
251 Preventorium Road
PO Box 580
Howell, NJ 07731-0580

Clerk, Township of Independence
Municipal Building
327 Rte. 46, PO Box 164
Great Meadows, NJ 07838

Clerk, Borough of Interlaken
Borough Hall
100 Gasmere Avenue
Interlaken, NJ 07712

Clerk, Borough of Island Heights
Municipal Complex
East End & Van Sant Ave.
Island Heights, NJ 08732

Clerk, Township of Jackson
Municipal Building
95 West Veterans Highway
Jackson, NJ 08527

Clerk, Borough of Jamesburg
131 Perrineville Road
Jamesburg, NJ 08831

Clerk, Township of Jefferson
Municipal Building
1033 Weldon Road
Lake Hopatcong, NJ 07849

Clerk, Borough of Keansburg
Municipal Building
29 Church Street
Keansburg, NJ 07734

Clerk, Borough of Keyport
70 West Front Street
Keyport, NJ 07735-0070

Clerk, Township of Kingwood
2 Oak Grove Road
PO Box 199
Baptistown, NJ 08803-0199

Clerk, Borough of Kinnelon
Municipal Building
130 Kinnelon Road
Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Clerk, Township of Knowlton
Municipal Building
628 Route 94
Columbia, NJ 07832

Clerk, Township of Lacey
Municipal Building
818 W. Lacey Road
Forked River, NJ 08731

Clerk, Township of Lafayette
33 Morris Farm Road
Lafayette, NJ 07848

Clerk, Borough of Lakehurst
5 Union Avenue
Lakehurst, NJ 08733-3097

Clerk, Township of Lakewood
Municipal Building
231 Third Street
Lakewood, NJ 08701-3220

Clerk, City of Lambertville
18 York Street
Lambertville, NJ 08530

Clerk, Borough of Lavallette
1306 Grand Central Ave.
Lavallette, NJ 08735

Clerk, Borough of Lebanon
6 High Street
Lebanon, NJ 08833

Clerk, Township of Lebanon
530 W. Hill Road
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826-9714

Clerk, Township of Liberty
349 Mt. Lake Road
Great Meadows, NJ 07838

Clerk, Borough of Lincoln Park
Municipal Building
34 Chapel Hill Road
Lincoln Park, NJ 07035-1998

Clerk, Borough of Little Silver
Borough Hall
480 Prospect Avenue
Little Silver, NJ 07739

Clerk, Township of Livingston
357 S. Livingston Avenue
Livingston, NJ 07039-3994

Clerk, Village of Loch Arbour
550 Main Street
Loch Arbour, NJ 07711

Clerk, City of Long Branch
City Hall
344 Broadway
Long Branch, NJ 07740

Clerk, Township of Lopatcong
Municipal Building
232 South Third Street
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865-1898

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Borough of Madison
Hartley Dodge Memorial Building
50 Kings Road
Madison, NJ 07940-2592

Clerk, Township of Manalapan
120 Route 522 & Taylor-Mills Road
Manalapan Township, NJ 07726

Clerk, Borough of Manasquan
201 E. Main Street
PO Box 199
Manasquan, NJ 08736

Clerk, Township of Manchester
1 Colonial Drive
Lakehurst, NJ 08733

Clerk, Township of Mansfield
24548 E. Main Street
PO Box 249
Columbus, NJ 08022-0249

Clerk, Borough of Mantoloking
Borough Hall, PO Box 247
202 Downer Avenue
Mantoloking, NJ 08738-0247

Clerk, Township of Maplewood
Municipal Building
574 Valley Street
Maplewood, NJ 07940-0690

Clerk, Township of Marlboro
Municipal Complex
1979 Township Drive
Marlboro, NJ 07746

Clerk, Borough of Matawan
201 Broad Street
Matawan, NJ 07747

Clerk, Borough of Mendham
2 W. Main Street
Mendham, NJ 07945

Clerk, Township of Middletown
Municipal Building
1 Kings Highway
Middletown, NJ 07748-2594

Clerk, Borough of Milford
30 Water Street
PO Box 507
Milford, NJ 08848-0507

Clerk, Township of Millburn
Town Hall
375 Millburn Avenue
Millburn, NJ 07041-1379

Clerk, Township of Millstone
Municipal Building
215 Millstone Road
PO Box 240
Perrineville, NJ 08535-0240

Clerk, Township of Mine Hill
Municipal Building
10 Baker Street
Mine Hill, NJ 07803

Clerk, Borough of Monmouth Beach
22 Beach Road
Monmouth Beach, NJ 07750

Clerk, Monroe Township
Municipal Complex
1 Municipal Plaza
Jamesburg, NJ 08831-1900

Clerk, Township of Montague
277 Clove Road
Montague, NJ 07827

Clerk, Borough of Netcong
Municipal Building
23 Maple Avenue
Netcong, NJ 07857-1121

Clerk, Township of New Hanover
2 Hockamick Rd.
Cookstown, NJ 08511

Clerk, Borough of New Providence
360 Elkwood Avenue
New Providence, NJ 07974-1844

Clerk, Town of Newton
39 Trinity Street
Newton, NJ 07860

Clerk, Township of North Hanover
Municipal Building
41 Schoolhouse Road
Jacobstown, NJ 08562

Clerk, Township of Ocean
Township Hall
399 Monmouth Road
Oakhurst, NJ 07755-1589

Clerk, Township of Ocean
50 Railroad Avenue
Waretown, NJ 08758

Clerk, Borough of Ocean Gate
151 E. Longport Avenue, CN-100
Ocean Gate, NJ 08740

Clerk, Borough of Oceanport
222 Monmouth Blvd.
PO Box 370
Oceanport, NJ 07757

Clerk, Borough of Ogdensburg
14 Highland Avenue
Ogdensburg, NJ 07439

Clerk, Township of Montville
Municipal Building
195 Changebridge Road
Montville, NJ 07045-9498

Clerk, Township of Morris
50 Woodland Avenue
PO Box 7603
Convent Station, NJ 07961-7603

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Borough of Morris Plains
531 Speedwell Avenue
Morris Plains, NJ 07950

Clerk, Town of Morristown
200 South Street, CN-914
Morristown, NJ 07963-0914

Clerk, Borough of Mt. Arlington
419 Howard Blvd.
Mt. Arlington, NJ 07856

Clerk, Township of Mount Olive
Municipal Building
204 Flanders-Drakestown Road
PO Box 450
Budd Lake, NJ 07828

Clerk, Borough of Mountain Lakes
400 Boulevard
Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046

Clerk, Borough of Mountainside
Municipal Building
1385 Route 22
Mountainside, NJ 07092

Clerk, Township of Neptune
25 Neptune Boulevard
Neptune, NJ 07753

Clerk, Borough of Neptune City
106 W. Sylvania Avenue
Neptune, NJ 07754-2098

Clerk, Township of Old Bridge
One Old Bridge Plaza
Old Bridge, NJ 08857

Clerk, Township of Oxford
Municipal Building
11 Green Street, PO Box 119
Oxford, NJ 07863

Clerk, Township of Pahaquarry
40 Spring Valley Road
Blairstown, NJ 07825

Clerk, Township of Parsippany-Troy Hills
1001 Parsippany Boulevard
Parsippany, NJ 07054

Clerk, Township of Passaic
330 Passaic Street
Passaic, NJ 07055

Clerk, Boroughs of Peapack & Gladstone
1 School Street, PO Box 218
Peapack, NJ 07977

Clerk, Borough of Pemberton
Municipal Building
50 Egbert Street
Pemberton, NJ 08068-0261

Clerk, Township of Pemberton
500 Pemberton-Browns Mills Road
Pemberton, NJ 08068-1539

Clerk, Township of Pequannock
530 Newark-Pompton Turnpike
Pompton Plains, NJ 07444

Clerk, Town of Phillipsburg
Municipal Building
675 Corliss Avenue
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

Clerk, Borough of Pine Beach
599 Pennsylvania Avenue
PO Box 425
Pine Beach, NJ 08741-0425

Clerk, Township of Plumsted
121 Evergreen Road
New Egypt, NJ 08533

Clerk, Township of Pohatcong
50 Municipal Drive
Phillipsburg, NJ 08865

Clerk, Borough of Point Pleasant
2233 Bridge Avenue
PO Box 25
Point Pleasant, NJ 08742

Clerk, Borough of Pt. Pleasant Beach
416 New Jersey Avenue
Point Pleasant Beach, NJ 08742

Clerk, Borough of Pompton Lakes
Municipal Building
25 Lennox Avenue
Pompton Lakes, NJ 07442

Clerk, Township of Raritan
One Municipal Drive
Flemington, NJ 08822-3446

Clerk, Township of Randolph
Municipal Building
502 Millbrook Avenue
Randolph, NJ 07869

Clerk, Borough of Ringwood
Borough Hall
60 Margaret King Avenue
Ringwood, NJ 07456

Clerk, Borough of Riverdale
91 Newark Pompton Turnpike
PO Box 6
Riverdale, NJ 07457

Clerk, Township of Readington
Municipal Building
509 Rte. 523
Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889

Clerk, Borough of Red Bank
90 Monmouth Street
Red Bank, NJ 07701

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Borough of Rockaway
Municipal Building
1 East Main Street
Rockaway, NJ 07866

Clerk, Township of Rockaway
65 Mt. Hope Road
Rockaway, NJ 07866-1698

Clerk, Borough of Roosevelt
Borough Hall
33 N. Richdale Avenue
PO Box 128
Roosevelt, NJ 08555-0128

Clerk, Township of Roxbury
1715 Rte. 46
Ledgewood, NJ 07852

Clerk, Borough of Rumson
Memorial Borough Hall
80 E. River Rd.
Rumson, NJ 07760

Clerk, Sandyston Township
133 Route 645
Branchville, NJ 07826

Clerk, Borough of Sayreville
167 Main Street
Sayreville, NJ 08872

Clerk, Borough of Sea Bright
1167 Ocean Avenue
Sea Bright, NJ 07760

Clerk, Borough of Sea Girt
321 Baltimore Blvd.
PO Box 296
Sea Girt, NJ 08750

Clerk, Seaside Heights Borough
901 Boulevard
Seaside Heights, NJ 08751

Clerk, Borough of Seaside Park
1701 N. Ocean Avenue
PO Box B
Seaside Park, NJ 08752

Clerk, Borough of Shrewsbury
419 Sycamore Avenue
PO Box 7420
Shrewsbury, NJ 07702

Clerk, Township of Shrewsbury
1979 Crawford Street
Eatontown, NJ 07724

Clerk, City of South Amboy
City Hall, 140 N. Broadway
South Amboy, NJ 08879-1647

Clerk, Township of Southampton
Town Hall
5 Retreat Road
Vincetown, NJ 08088

Clerk, Borough of South Belmar
1730 Main Street
PO Box 569
South Belmar, NJ 07719-0569

Clerk, Borough of South Toms River
Borough Hall
144 Hill Street
South Toms River, NJ 08757

Clerk, Township of Mendham
Township Hall
W. Main & Cherry Ln.
PO Box 520
Brookside, NJ 07926

Clerk, Township of South Brunswick
Municipal Complex
540 Ridge Road
PO Box 190
Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852-0190

Clerk, Borough of Spring Lake
Fifth & Warren Avenues
Spring Lake, NJ 07762

Clerk, Township of Sparta
65 Main Street
Sparta, NJ 07871

Clerk, Borough of Spotswood
77 Summerhill Road
Spotswood, NJ 08884

Clerk, Township of Springfield
Municipal Building
100 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, NJ 07081-1702

Clerk, Borough of Spring Lake Heights
555 Brighton Avenue
Spring Lake Heights, NJ 07762

Clerk, Township of Springfield
Municipal Building
2159 Jacksonville Road
PO Box 119
Jobstown, NJ 08041

Clerk, Borough of Stockton
Municipal Building
2 Main Street, PO Box M
Stockton, NJ 08559

Clerk, Borough of Stanhope
77 Main Street
Stanhope, NJ 07874

Clerk, Township of Stillwater
964 Stillwater Road
Newton, NJ 07860

Clerk, Township of Tewksbury
169 Old Turnpike Road
Califon, NJ 07830

Clerk, City of Summit
512 Springfield Avenue
Summit, NJ 07901-2667

Municipal Clerks

Clerk, Borough of Sussex
2 Main Street
Sussex, NJ 07461-2397

Clerk, Borough of Union Beach
Municipal Building
650 Poole Avenue
Union Beach, NJ 07735

Clerk, Borough of Tinton Falls
Municipal Building
556 Tinton Avenue
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724-3298

Clerk, Township of Union
140 Perryville Road
Hampton, NJ 08827

Clerk, Borough of Victory Gardens
Municipal Building
337 S. Salem Street
Dover, NJ 07801

Clerk, Township of Upper Freehold
Municipal Building
314 County Rte. 539
PO Box 89
Cream Ridge, NJ 08514

Clerk, Township of Vernon
Municipal Building
21 Church Street
PO Box 340
Vernon, NJ 07462

Clerk, Borough of Wanaque
579 Ringwood Avenue
Wanaque, NJ 07465

Clerk, Township of Wall
2700 Allaire Road
PO Box 1168
Wall, NJ 07719-1168

Clerk, Township of Walpack
PO Box 94
Walpack, NJ 07881

Clerk, Borough of Washington
100 Belvidere Avenue
Washington, NJ 07882-1426

Clerk, Township of Wantage
Municipal Building
888 Rte. 23
Sussex, NJ 07461

Clerk, Township of Warren
Municipal Building
46 Mountain Blvd.
Warren, NJ 07059-5605

Clerk, Robbinsville Township
Municipal Building
1117 Route 130
Robbinsville, NJ 08691-1103

Clerk, Township of Washington
211 Rt. 31 North
Washington, NJ 07882

Clerk, Township of Washington
43 Schooley's Mountain Road
Long Valley, NJ 07853

Clerk, Township of West Amwell
150 Rocktown-Lambertville Rd.
Lambertville, NJ 08530-3203

Clerk, Borough of Watchung
Municipal Building
15 Mountain Blvd.
Watchung, NJ 07069-6399

Clerk, Township of Wayne
475 Valley Road
Wayne, NJ 07470

Clerk, Township of West Windsor
Municipal Building
271 Clarkville Rd., PO Box 38
Princeton Junction, NJ 08550

Clerk, Borough of West Long Branch
965 Broadway
West Long Branch, NJ 07764

Clerk, Township of West Milford
1480 Union Valley Road
West Milford, NJ 07840-1303

Clerk, Township of Woodland
Municipal Building
3rd & Main Streets
PO Box 388
Chatsworth, NJ 08019

Clerk, Borough of Wharton
Municipal Building
10 Robert Street
Wharton, NJ 07885

Clerk, Township of White
555 County Road 519
Belvidere, NJ 07823

Clerk, Borough of Wrightstown
Borough Hall
21 Saylor's Pond Road
Wrightstown, NJ 08562

Clerk, Lake Como Borough
1740 Main Street
PO Box 569
Lake Como, NJ 07719-0569

List of County Executive Offices & Administrators

Burlington County Administrator
Municipal Bldg.
851 Old York Rd.
PO Box 340
Burlington, NJ 08016-0340

Burlington County Administrator
City Hall
525 High Street
Burlington, NJ 08016

Essex County Executive
Hall of Records
465 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.
Newark, NJ 07102

Hunterdon County Administrator
County Administration Bldg.
71 Main St.
Flemington, NJ 08822

Mercer County Executive
McDade Administration
640 S. Broad St.
PO Box 8068
Trenton, NJ 08650-0068

Middlesex County Administrator
Administration Bldg.
JFK Square
PO Box 871
New Brunswick, NJ 08903

Monmouth County Administrator
Hall of Records
One E. Main Street
Freehold, NJ 07728

Morris County Administrator
Administration & Records Bldg.
Court St.
PO Box 900
Morristown, NJ 07963-0900

Ocean County Administrator
Administration Bldg.
101 Hooper Ave.
PO Box 2191
Toms River, NJ 08754

Passaic County Administrator
Administration Bldg.
401 Grand St.
Paterson, NJ 07505

Somerset County Administrator
20 Grove St.
PO Box 3000
Somerville, NJ 08876

Sussex County Administrator
Administrative Center
One Spring St.
Newton, NJ 07860

Union County Administrator
Administration Bldg.
6th Floor
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Warren County Administrator
Dumont Administration Building
165 Rte. 519 S.
Belvidere, NJ 07823

List of County Freeholders

**Burlington County Bd of Freeholders
County Office Bldg.
49 Rancocas Rd.
PO Box 6000
Mt. Holly, NJ 08060**

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Hall of Records
465 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd.
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**Hunterdon County Bd of Freeholders
County Administration Bldg.
71 Main St.
Flemington, NJ 08822**

**Mercer County Bd of Freeholders
McDade Administration
640 S. Broad St.
PO Box 8068
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**Middlesex County Bd of Freeholders
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**Monmouth County Bd of Freeholders
Hall of Records
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Court St.
PO Box 900
Morristown, NJ 07963-0900**

**Ocean County Bd of Freeholders
Administration Bldg.
101 Hooper Ave.
PO Box 2191
Toms River, NJ 08754**

**Passaic County Bd of Freeholders
Administration Bldg.
401 Grand St., 2nd Flr., #223
Paterson, NJ 07505**

**Somerset County Bd of Freeholders
20 Grove St.
PO Box 3000
Somerville, NJ 08876**

**Sussex County Bd of Freeholders
Administrative Center
One Spring St.
Newton, NJ 07860**

**Union County Bd of Freeholders
Administration Bldg.
10 Elizabethtown Plaza 6th Floor
Elizabeth, NJ 07207**

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Belvidere, NJ 07823**