

## Election

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tween the incumbents and the Republican WAVE candidates.

Democrats Ed Kelly, Larry Lucarino, Betty Jane West and Bernie Castillo won council races. Republican Ed Sichler Jr. finished only 19 voted behind West.

### Sabol leads Kingston Twp. supervisors slate

Incumbent Republican Paul Sabol, who served as the township's police chief for 21 years, received the most votes for supervisor, leading J. Carl Goodwin (R) and Christopher Concert (D). The top two vote getters earned seats on council.

### Wilkes, Fox win in Jackson

Supervisor chairman John Wilkes Jr. handily defeated Democrat Kenneth Sutton 548-292 to retain his seat on the board of supervisors. Allen Fox, who ran as an independent, turned back a challenge from Democrat Arthur Jim Spencer 499-294 to win election to the seat he has held by appointment since the resignation of John Lando, who moved from the area.

### Prokopchak wins in Franklin

Republican Michael Prokopchak easily defeated Democrat Martin Murray 304-165 in the race for Franklin Twp. supervisor.

All results unofficial.

## Math

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said McCarthy. During indoor recesses, the children are playing math games.

"I like it," said Jane Tolomello, mother of first grader Abrianna Tolomello. "The things they are learning are important. They are excited about it."

"Another thing I like is when they have math homework, the parents participate," Tolomello said.

Fifth grader Jeremy Bess agrees with Tolomello about new math. "I think some of the (word) problems can help us in life," he said.

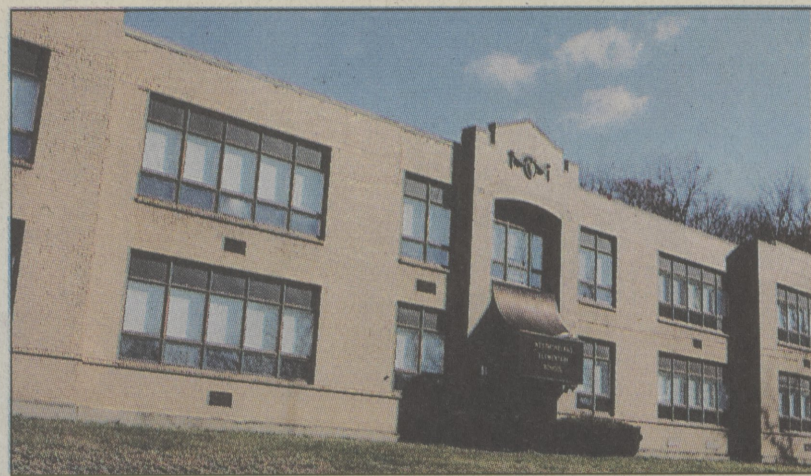
Along with problem solving, new math also focuses on money. Students learn about counting and making change. Thanks to new math, Bess also feels confident that no one will cheat him at the cash register.

### Dallas U.M. Church hosts ham dinner

Dallas United Methodist Church will host a ham dinner on Nov. 17. The church is located on the corner of Parsonage St. and Church St., Dallas. Seated serving from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Take outs available from 3 to 5 p.m. Advanced ticket sale is required. No tickets sold at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any church member or by calling the church office at 675-0122 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Adults \$7, children 12 years and under \$3, under 5 years free. Handicapped parking and dining available.

### L-L Band craft show

Lake-Lehman Band Sponsors will hold its fall Craft Show on Nov. 17 at the Lake-Lehman High School, Lehman from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be over 100 vendors and the cafeteria will be open. Homemade baked goods will also be available. For vendor info. call 639-1987.



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The Kingston Twp. Planning Commission has recommended rejection of a zoning change for the former Westmoreland Elementary School.

## Westmoreland

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Permitted uses of B-1 properties include retail stores, personal services, professional services and offices, banks, commercial offices, soda fountains, taverns, cafes or restaurants (without entertainment), clubs, lodges, parking areas, mortuaries, and utilities (except storage yards).

With the wide variety of uses for a B-1 property, residents and the commissioners are concerned about what the future may hold. Legally the commission cannot place any type of restrictions on the land once it is rezoned.

"Once you're locked into the zoning, you're locked in. There's nothing you can do to change or make certain allowances that he's only going to do this or he's only going to do that," said Scott Gallup, Division Street.

"Who's to say they don't bring an Adult World in. They like to pick a spot on a back street like that. He has the say once it's changed," Gallup said.

Robert Murdock, who lives on South Lehigh Street next to the school, voiced his concerns for his neighborhood. "This is an R-1 area, it was made an R-1 area because it is an R-1 area."

Murdock said there are other exceptional uses for the property, but Nancy Eckert, the listing

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agent with Lewith and Freeman Real Estate, said Ciravolo's proposal is the best she's heard from prospective buyers.

"We have had no fewer than 10 people come and look at the property," Eckert said. Most of the interest in the building she's seen came from groups that would like to use the building for drug and alcohol rehab or a residential school for adolescent boys.

After listening to testimony from Ciravolo and the residents, the planning commission voted to recommend rejecting the rezoning of the former school. The Kingston Township Board of Supervisors will have the final say in the rezoning issue.

### Child safety day Nov. 17

Twin Stacks, Building Blocks Day Care and Learning Center, and the Dallas Borough Police will sponsor a Child Safety Day Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on all aspects of child safety will be available including proper use of safety seats, child identification kits, and fingerprinting. The event will be held at Building Blocks new Day Care and Learning Center located in the Twin Stacks complex. Program offered free of charge. Call for info. 674-5326.

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## Townsend

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When he returned to work a few weeks after the attacks, Townsend said, "The smell was unbearable between the fire and everything else in the rubble." Sometimes he wonders what is exactly causing the unidentifiable stench in the air.

Townsend sees marks of the tragedy throughout the city every day. He lives next to Engine Company 16 Ladder 7's fire house. The fire company lost a number of firefighters on September 11. He passes the candles and posters people place in front of the firehouse to remember those fallen heroes.

Another symbol hangs on street posts and on buildings, the photos and posters of the missing. "You don't want to diminish people's hopes, but they serve as constant reminders of what happened."

Probably the most powerful reminder of September 11 for Townsend is a spot on the street outside his office building where Broadway meets Wall Street. He stood in that spot as the second plane hit the World Trade Towers. Weeks later, when he retraced his footsteps of September 11, he said, "It has hit home."

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David Townsend  
Dallas native  
living in lower Manhattan

"If I can deal with this, I can deal with anything," Townsend said. "I think I'm definitely a stronger person for it. I think New York and the United States are going to be stronger after this in the long run."

As people returned to the area around ground zero, Townsend said, there was a real effort to clean everything up. The streets were spotless, but on the other side of the fences decorated with posters from school children and flags sent from other nations, it still looks like a war zone.

Shops and restaurants are beginning to reopen and every week, little by little, restrictions in the area are being eased. Gone are most of the Army and National Guard troops, who were checking passports and

driver licenses of people in the area. But Townsend said that about once a week something pops-up to bring back September 11.

One week on his way to work it was a piece of yellow/orange paper blowing around the cemetery inside the gates of Trinity Church. The first thing Townsend thought of was a boarding pass for an airplane. He wanted to pick the paper up, but the area was still considered a crime scene, so he left it.

Townsend is having a difficult time understanding the number of tourists visiting ground zero. He sees thousands of people being led on guided tours of the area and taking photos.

"After we lived through this," he asked, "why would these people ever want to come down to this? I definitely think they've had a different reaction."

Moving on and 'getting back to normal' is taking a little longer for New Yorkers like Townsend. Many major companies in the area are relocating to New Jersey, midtown Manhattan or Connecticut, but Townsend isn't going anywhere. He said he needs to be where the exchange is and that's where he will stay.

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