

New Jersey Treasury Orders South River To Conduct Revaluation By November 2018

On September 13, the Borough Clerk received a letter attached to an Order issued by John J. Ficara, Acting Director of the Division of Taxation, Department of the Treasury for the State of New Jersey, informing the borough that it is being ordered to implement a municipal-wide revaluation of the town. As instructed in the Order, the borough will be required to complete the revaluation on or before November 1, 2018, for implementation in the 2019 tax year.

On August 17th, the State Treasury visited South River, to conduct a hearing at the VFW building regarding a potential investigation into a revaluation. The Treasury informed attendees that, as this was a hearing, they would not be providing comment, but only allowing for testimony from the community. Twenty members of the public expressed opinions on the potential for revaluation, a vast majority suggesting that a revaluation would have a negative effect on the town.

In the State's Order, they stated that no substantive evidence was provided to preclude the Acting Director from ordering a revaluation.

For most of the year, the Mayor, along with much of the Council suggested that due to

Hurricane Sandy, now was not the proper time for the State to impose a Revaluation upon our town. However, when discussions of a possible appeal of the State's ruling were held, the Mayor concluded that such an attempt would likely be a waste of money for the borough.

Initial discussions related to a possible Revaluation were initially discussed by Mayor Krenzel in 2012, after nearly 25 years without one. But after delay, no action was taken

that year and eventually Hurricane Sandy left the town with many challenges.

As Councilman Ryan Jones noted at a council meeting in October, when he raised the issue of Revaluation at the budget committee meetings earlier in the year, he was met with a response that it would be dealt with "if and when" it finally happens. Councilman Jones' suggestion at the time was that if we were truly going to plan for the future, we should be putting some

money aside in the budget as a reserve in case the State issued an order. Such funds were never entered into the budget and on October 11, the Council voted to issue a special emergency appropriation of \$500,000 to pay for the Revaluation.

Additional details regarding the Revaluation and the effect on residents are still uncertain. Such information will be provided as the situation come into focus in the years ahead.

Lack of Budget, Revaluation, and Debt Planning Expected to Be Felt For Years To Come



Over the course of the past two years, a wide range of challenges, some self-inflicted, others predictable and manageable with proper planning, have impacted the fiscal situation in South River. According to the Debt Statements filed by the borough, South River's Gross Debt obligations have risen from \$47.6 million in 2014 to \$61.5 million in 2015. The 2016 Debt Statement is typically filed at the end of the year and with Ordinances 2016-5, 2016-7, 2016-11, 2016-12, and 2016-19, bonding for a total of \$3 million more this year, many believe the town is on a trajectory for spending that is unsustainable.

"We have to consider the amount we pay in interest each year," explained Councilman Ryan Jones. He continued, "With the fiscal decisions we've made over the past several years, we

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UPCOMING EVENTS

INTERESTED IN SUBMITTING A SOUTH RIVER EVENT?
CONTACT RYAN AT SOUTHRIVERDEMOCRATS@GMAIL.COM

Frost on the Pumpkin

6th Annual James Genecki Memorial 10k
October 30, Registration begins 7:30am
Registration info, southrivernj.org

Halloween Curfew

9 PM Curfew for safety of all those 16 and under
October 30 & 31

Trunk or Treat

October 31, 4-5:30pm
St. Mary's Egyptian Coptic Church
All are welcome, southrivernj.org for more info

 Like South River Recreation

Absentee Ballot by Mail Deadline

November 1
more info: njelections.org

Recreation Wrestling

Registration Ends
November 4
Registration info, southrivernj.org

 Like South River Recreation

Fire Department Food Drive

Bring nonperishables for the holiday season
November 5, George Street Firehouse
more info: southrivernj.org

Daylight Savings Ends

Lose an hour, 2:00 AM
November 6

READ THE ENTIRE ADOPTED OUTLINE ON SOUTH RIVER'S BOROUGH WEBSITE.

Download at: southrivernj.org/redevelopment-info.html



Redevelopment Designation Framework In Downtown Area Passes 4 to 2; Adds Additional Zoning Regulations, Light on Incentives For Growth

After more than six months of debate and delay, the Council voted at the October 11 meeting to pass what the majority is calling a plan for the downtown area, legally known as Redevelopment. The plan passed contentiously, on a partyline vote, with Councilmen Haussermann & Jones voting "No" on the ordinance. As explained by Todd Blecher, the planner assembling the concept, Redevelopment is basically just a set of tools that apply to developers.

Councilman Jones, who believes that the proper steps for jumpstarting our business district is to rectify the dozens of little things in our regulatory environment that make our town business-unfriendly, explained, "I got a lot of flack for it when I said it on January 1, but it holds true again here, when you say things and deliver others, how are residents supposed to trust our leadership? They started out saying [Redevelopment] was going to fix our downtown, now they've toned it back and suggest it's just a first step. They said there wouldn't be eminent domain, but we had to fight with the council to make changes to the ordinance to absolutely ensure that there will be no condemnation in the code. They said it wouldn't

"What are we doing about today and tomorrow? It's easy to imagine the what-ifs 30 years from now. But how can we help our business district in the near-term?"

—Councilman Jones on Redevelopment after the October 11 meeting.

cost the town a thing, but now they want to create an agency, that will require the hiring of an executive to run it and will be given powers including that of eminent domain. They said it wouldn't include tax abatements, but the ordinance explicitly provides that all the tools of Redevelopment, including PILOTs, can be used. These are all things they represented that we're now learning aren't the case. I don't see how we're supposed to be confident that this is going to change anything when they keep changing their tune."

Councilman Haussermann added "What I'm most concerned about is that the plan suggests increasing our (Continued on Page 7.)

Why School Involvement Matters to Students and Communities

By: Sandra Adelino



Our children deserve the greatest number of opportunities for success. I believe that when schools and the community pledge to work together we can maximize resources to help children achieve positive outcomes. It's for this reason that I am running for the School Board this November.

We have a solid core and foundation. But there are many ways in which we could creatively build relationships to expand upon our educational successes. Currently, I see our Council and School Board operating completely separately from one another. There are things they do for each other, but by not fostering solid dialogue and developing smart ways to share resources and public spaces, we are failing to expand opportunities such as partnered recreational opportunities, afterschool study and prep. programs, and intern type experiences for our students.

When schools vigorously involve parents and engage community resources they are able

to respond more effectively to the needs of students.

Expanding these interactions is the starting point of making our town a better place for families to raise their children. It's essential to spurring additional volunteer efforts that enable parents to further partake in the education their children receive. Our existing organizations such as the PTA and SR-FEE are working hard to provide resources for our students, but without the coordination of our governing bodies, they can only go so far. We have successful programs in the STEM fields, such as Rambotics, which are struggling to find funding to keep their programs flourishing. If we don't look to develop creative funding structures, we're disserving our children's future.

But more fundamentally, I hope to see an expansion of the dialogue between parents and our educational system to ensure that parents are kept apprised of important information related to their child's education, ensuring that language is not a barrier in such discussions, and ensuring the existing lines of communication accommodate the needs of parents with challenging work schedules, or unique caregiving situations.

A Word from Our Chair

I can't remember an era when the choices before the voters were so stark. Just like last year, Jack Alai & Julie Meira represent a true alternative to the current leadership in town and the results of this year's election will be felt for years to come.

Councilmen Jones and Haussermann have spent the entire year attempting to make basic changes to our Borough Code and to the way the various departments provide services that simplify residents' lives. Unfortunately, the other gentlemen on the dais have no interest in seeing such changes, as evidenced by

the lack of support for any of their ideas.

Alai and Meira would finally give the town a fresh voice and a majority of votes to actually see these ideas turn into real changes to the way our government works for you.

South River deserves representation that fits the personality of its residents and I believe that your support on November 8 is crucial to achieving that representation.

Thanks for reading,

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Experience and Perspective Needed on Board of Education

By: Anita Chadha



I believe I possess the understanding necessary to make decisions related to our educational system in town and the practical knowledge to understand the real world challenges our students face in today's world.

My specialization is in special education and my experience provided me with countless examples of how educational needs must be tailored to fit individual students. Individualized plans lead to improved outcomes for students and acknowledges that there isn't a one-size-fits-all way to teach our youth.

As a realtor, I am familiar with the impact a school system can play upon property values, the interest of families to consider

moving into a town, and the overall quality of life effects that it can play in the larger town as a whole. South River is full of dedicated families and hard-working students but there's a lot more we should be doing to build upon our successes.

STEM is the future and we need to invest seriously and appropriately in these areas to remain competitive. Advanced placement courses are a serious consideration for most of the parents I talk while showing houses. Improving outcomes by tailoring educational plans for all students—regardless of ability, language, and other considerations needs to be a central focus.

We need to seriously examine the way we manage our education budget to ensure we are investing in the right priorities. I believe I have the experience necessary to do so.

On Tuesday, November 8th
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Jack ALAI & Julie MEIRA

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Election Kickoff Reception

November 6, 5-7pm

American Legion, Whitehead Avenue,
All are welcome

 Like South River Democrats

Election Day

November 8

Polls open from 6am - 8pm.
Deadline to apply for Mail In ballots: Nov 1

Veteran's Day Memorial

November 11, 11 AM

War Memorial Building, 64-66 Main St.
more info: southrivernj.org

South River Historical Society Celebrates 10,000 Artifacts

November 16, 7 PM

War Memorial Building, 64-66 Main St.
RSVP, Bob, (732) 257-2200

Department of Health & Ria Mar Thanksgiving Dinner

Sts. Peter & Paul Church

November 24, 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM

RSVP requested at 48 Washington or
on southrivernj.org for more info.

Holiday Tree Lighting

7PM, War Memorial Building,
64-66 Main St.

December 2

more info: southrivernj.org

 Like South River Recreation

Recreation Fitness Classes

Zumba: Mondays, 6-7pm

Yoga: Wednesdays, 7-8pm

Aerobics, Thursdays, 6:30-7:30pm

Beginning January 1

Registration info, southrivernj.org

We Need a Revitalization in Leadership, Not Just a Redevelopment Ordinance

by: Shawn Haussermann

The Borough Council recently adopted a Redevelopment Plan that Councilmen Hutchison and Trenga promise will revitalize the Downtown. But if you really look at what's in the plan, you'll see it won't work.

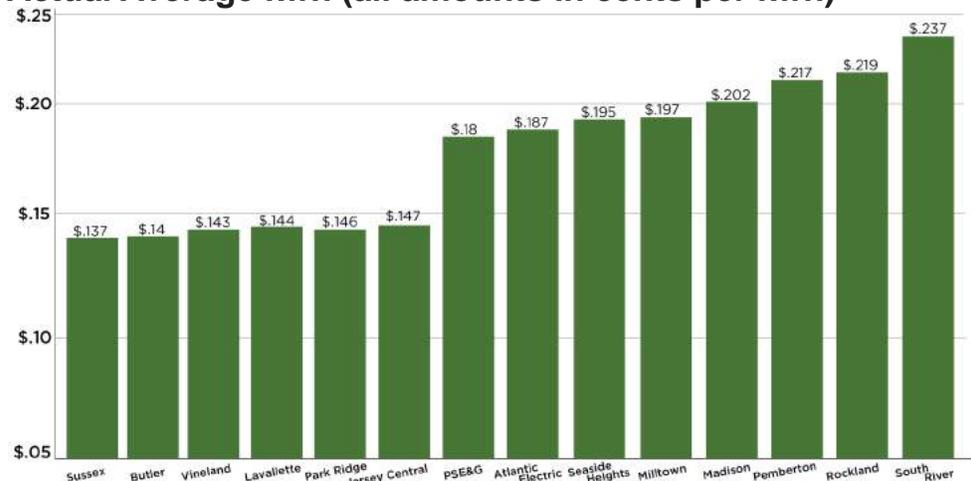
Have you visited our historic downtown lately? You won't like what you see. Numerous empty stores, some of which were there for decades, dot the landscape. Cifelli's and Becker's news stand are gone, Old Dogs New Tricks is gone, and Lee's Auto Parts and Appleby Insurance are leaving. Businesses new and old find success impossible. Overgrown trees hide the stores that are left and uplifted pavers make walking the downtown a risky adventure. This is the legacy of the terrible decisions our Council incumbents have made over the last 10 years. Councilmen Hutchison and Trenga have been promising us for years to improve the Downtown and bring in new businesses but they have done exactly the opposite. They have increased taxes numerous times, 10% in the last two years alone. They have increased electric rates, making ours

the highest in the entire state of NJ (see graph below). They increased permit and inspection fees, making it even more difficult to open a business in town. Talk to any businesses that have opened or tried to open recently, and you'll find that our regulations are a nightmare! And as businesses leave, why would anyone want to come here under these conditions?

The Redevelopment Plan provides no real benefits to a developer coming in to the town. Only businesses with a Mercantile License can benefit from the plan, so new entities are ineligible. According to the Planner at the last Council Meeting, a developer would only save about \$5000 on a \$1 million dollar project. Yet the Agency designated to run the Plan would have a Director and Staff for which no one could tell us how they would be paid. And worse, the Redevelopment Agency approved by the Council has **condemnation** listed as one of its powers. Councilman Jones and I asked for that to be removed, but we were voted down. More of Councilmen Hutchison and Trenga bad ideas won't fix the Downtown. They have to go!



Annual Residential Electric Cost Comparison Based Upon Actual Average kwh (all amounts in cents per kwh)



Each year Park Ridge conducts an annual electric cost comparison study of all electric companies across the state. This year's reporting from the end of 2015 show South River's rates to be the highest in the state.

Editorial: Diegnan, Karabinchak Reach Out to Middlesex Voters

by: Jon Sternesky

State Senator Patrick Diegnan and Assemblyman Robert Karabinchak are pledging to help middle-class families in Middlesex County with a path forward that starts with our economy. Our state's problems have no easy answers but the pair are of the belief that a stronger and more robust economy that works from the middle class out is a rising tide that lifts all boats. They have also focused much of their campaign on local issues that strongly connect with the middle-class families they represent: stronger public schools, protecting our environment, equality for our working women and honoring our veterans.

"I wanted to make sure that it is clear from the outset of our

campaign that we are about finding common ground that best serves our constituents. We have more in common than what divides us," said Diegnan, continuing, "Coming together is where the best ideas are found and where we will all find a way to rebuild this state and this area into a fairer and more prosperous community for our families."

The legislators, who are candidates for re-election to the State Legislature this November, have collectively received the endorsements from the New Jersey Education Association, the New Jersey Police Benevolent Association, State Troopers Fraternal Association of NJ, the New

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Senator Patrick Diegnan and Assemblyman Karabinchak are running for reelection on November 8th. Senator Diegnan has a long record of bipartisan, middle-class, policy solutions and Assemblyman Karabinchak is quickly proving himself to be cut from the same cloth.

NOV. 8 EDUCATION FIRST

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ANITA CHADHA LINE 2

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Real Ideas To Improve Our Town

by: Ryan Jones

With the passage of the Re-development Plan this month, our governing body chose to spend 8 months debating an idea that may or may not work years from now rather than take action on little things in town that we can fix today for an improved tomorrow. When it comes to the fiscal realities of our borough based upon

the Council's reluctance to say "no" to any spending request in the past couple years, we should be adopting a very different approach. Much of why I support Jack Alai and Julie Meira for council is that their approach to government falls in line with my philosophy. As I've stated many times before, I believe that government should act as a service to pro-

vide the best value for you. Jack and Julie's friendlier approach to our town is exactly what we need.

At the October 11th council meeting, one of my opponents spoke more nonsense about how all I do is criticize without proposing any ideas. Ignoring the fact that I spent the first half of this year proposing what I thought were bipartisan ideas to better the quality of life for everyone in this town, only to be ignored on each attempt, I'd like to share with you some ideas that I'd like to see implemented if I can find four votes to support them next year.

Code Enforcement: I wrote to our business administrator earlier this year about numerous ways to increase the clarity and transparency of our code enforcement office, only to be given the runaround that such minor changes would require hiring additional staff. These changes include providing reference to the code for all citations or violations so that residents understand the legal basis for their citation. This seems utterly obvious and it's bizarre that this

doesn't already occur.

Simplifying payments/registrations: It's 2016 and rather than providing for ways to make it easier and more convenient for our residents to register for programs or permits, or to pay bills, we've actually made it less convenient. Credit card payment is no longer an option, understanding the required forms for any task is confusing and not concise without asking for assistance. Strengthening customer service and convenience would save time, and thus free up time and save on labor cost.

Rejuvenating Public Spaces: Our public assets are some of the strongest in the county, but we've allowed neglect to lead to their decay. It seems that we always have money in the budget for big ticket items such as our heavy machinery, but it's rare that we invest small amounts that make our parks and other public areas enjoyable, purposeful places.

Good governance doesn't require huge sums of money. Instead, it should be about listening and paying attention to the many small things, that together, can create largescale change.

Alai & Meira Discuss Vision at LAPAC Forum

On October 21, the Luso-American Political Action Committee held its 9th annual political forum at the Ria Mar, welcoming the council candidates from both parties to share their views. Each year, the event is an opportunity for residents to listen to candidates and make an informed decision for Election Day.

This year, Democratic Party council candidates Jack Alai and Julie Meira and Republican Party councilmen Jim Hutchison and Mike Trenga fielded a wide variety of questions on topics ranging from why they are running to how they plan to work across the aisle to specifics on how they would govern.

Alai and Meira focused on their campaign theme of “A Friendlier South River” as they offered ideas for ways they envision working with the tight budget that would be left to them by the current Republican-led Council. Both talked about the need to closely examine spending and recent borrowing as the borough is facing a nearly doubled total debt. They also



The party successfully organized and coordinated their second annual “Back To School Supply Drive” with the Union Baptist Church in town, providing supply bags for any child who stopped in.

mentioned implementing small, inexpensive changes that can have a big impact on the quality of life – such as streamlined online interactions and credit card payments for things like permits, Parks & Recreation registrations, dog licenses, and more. Helping move South River into the 21st century was a common refrain. When asked how he would work with the other party, Alai talked about the need for a tone of civility and efforts toward compromise from the national level down to our local level.

Good government happens when common ground is found and compromises can be made, he said. For a question about what she thought could be improved with the Borough’s boards and commissions, Meira, a former Library board member who was not appointed back to her seat by the current administration, noted a need to be inclusive of all those willing to volunteer regardless of political affiliations.

The LAPAC forum is expected to air on TV35 through Election Day.

Diegnan Karabinchek

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and the Health Professional & Allied Workers of NJ. These groups have collectively praised the legislators for their accomplishments and for protecting our roads and bridges that are the bloodstream of our state economy and lowering taxes for seniors, veterans, small business owners, low-income workers and everyone who shops local here in New Jersey.

Assemblyman Karabinchek explained, “Our record and endorsements are a clear indication that we are the best candidates to work towards a New Jersey economy that works better for everyone; to grow our economy from the middle class out. We want to re-invest in our institutions of higher learning and vocational academies to make them affordable and grow a focused flexible workforce that fits with the burgeoning job creation in our state.”

The LD18 team encourages you to follow them on Facebook.



Financial Challenges Lie Ahead

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can’t continue to put everything on the credit card, since every dollar we finance ends up costing us more in the long term.”

With the State Treasury ordering South River to conduct a Revaluation, the fiscal situation in the coming years appears dire to many.

Councilman Shawn Haussermann added, “Honestly, I’m really concerned with the spending decisions of our governing body and it’s going to put significant pressures on taxpayers in the years ahead. When our opponents raise taxes 6% this year and 3.5% last year, you have to

wonder whether our leadership is doing anything to plan for the future and consider the concerns of our resident taxpayers.”

Both Councilmen believe that a significant rethinking of our approach to budget management must take place in order to take control of our spending addiction.

“Tightening our belt doesn’t mean laying employees off,” concluded Haussermann, continuing, “It means questioning whether our purchases are wise and responsible. But we’re a minority voice up there and can’t really change things without a change in our leadership.”

South River: A Good Town with Good People who Deserve Better

by: Jack Alai



As you get to meet and know the people of South River, you quickly come to realize something: There's a genuine politeness and concern for others. You see it in the volunteers that serve the town and in your neighbors going about their daily business.

It may be obvious to some, but I still think it deserves to be said: South River is full of good people with good hearts. It's a place filled with neighbors who will plow an entire block of snow-covered sidewalks before the

coffee has even finished brewing. It's a town where we all know a friend who will carry the garbage to the curb for an elderly neighbor. It's home to residents who quietly pick up litter on their evening walks to help keep the town neat. It's a community filled with people who go out of their way to help a neighbor in need and are quick to give up their time when an extra hand could help.

I've seen neighbors come together during the worst of times and help each other out during hurricanes and Nor'easters and share their unique skills to help get each other through tough times. And, of course, we all are grateful for the brave work our

police and volunteer firefighters and rescue squad members do in the face of danger, not to mention the neighbors who initially call 9-1-1, knock on the door to wake up residents and organize clothing drives and raise funds for displaced families after a disaster.

It is these day-to-day acts of kindness that make South River a great place to live and raise a family. To me, this attitude of respect, courtesy, and helpfulness toward others needs to be reflected in our leadership, for it is our leaders who set the tone and reinforce our friendly ways. I'm not so sure our current governing body fully exemplifies this quality.. And considering the troubling

tone of this particular moment in national politics, I find it all the more worrisome. I'm hoping that the new year can usher in a new spirit of compromise, courtesy, and consideration to our borough's government. I want to see the services and local laws put into place by our government be just as helpful, courteous, and kind as the residents living within it. Let's show the world how a good town governs – by listening to our citizens, by being inclusive and open to new ideas, and by being fair to our hard-working residents. I hope I can earn your vote on November 8 so I can work towards these changes.



The 6th annual Democratic Picnic, held on Sept. 18th was one of the biggest ever held.

Redevelopment Passes

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downtown residential density, explicitly against the desires of our Master Plan. What does this mean for our schools and residents' taxes? It should be rather concerning."

Although the Plan is available to read on the borough website, it doesn't include any specific development proposals—only the rules for such proposals which mostly benefit large developers, meeting a square-footage minimum.

Haussermann concluded, "We wasted a year of fighting to add more layers to our code rather than addressing our current problems. I consider that unforgivable."

Celebrating The Volunteer Spirit of South River

by: Julie Meira



Growing up in South River my fondest memories are all of the events, parades and activities I got involved in. Rarely, did I stop to acknowledge the dedication and hard work of others who helped make those events possible. Now that I am older and my children are beginning to join various organizations, I am now realizing the sacrifice and dedication

of those who take charge and make these things happen for our youth. South River works because of the countless hours dedicated by volunteers!

For the last few years I have met some great people that serve our community. Being a part of the cultural arts and heritage committee has shown me the logistics behind preparing the Memorial Day Parade. Being a library board trustee has exposed me to the dedication of many others who seek to improve and promote the

great resources like our library in town. When my daughter wanted to get involved in cheerleading, I decided to join the Pop Warner community this year, allowing me to meet a host of great residents who are always enthusiastic in wanting to give kids a place to learn, play, and incorporate teamwork to give our future a solid foundation. There is no better reward to receive, then to give your time to the community.

This year, I took the next step because I want to expand this perspective onto our Council. Being involved in a variety of organizations, I see many areas of overlap that would further improve our proud town. I encourage everyone who would like to go out and give your time to help others. And if you have new ideas, spread them! Giving of oneself brings back the kindness we give to one another and makes us proud of calling South River home.



Elaine M. Flynn
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 County Clerk

NOVEMBER 8 VOTE COLUMN B & LINES J2 and J7

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Member of the House of 12th Congressional District 2 Year Term, Vote for One Miembro de la Casa de Representantes Distrito Congresional 12 Término de 2 Años, Vote por Uno	Steven J. UCCIO	Ronnie Wilson COLEMAN	2B 2C 2D 2E 2F 2G 2H 2I 2J 2K 2L 2M 2N 2O 2P
State Senator, 18th Dist. 1 Yr. Inexp. Term, Vote for One Senador del Estado, Dist. 18 Término de 1 Año, Vote por Uno	Roger W. DALEY	Patrick J. DEGMAN, Jr.	3B 3C 3D 3E 3F 3G 3H 3I 3J 3K 3L 3M 3N 3O 3P
General Assembly, 18th Dist. 1 Yr. Inexp. Term, Vote for One Asamblea General, Dist. 18 Término de 1 Año, Inexp., Vote por Uno	Camille Penaro CLARK	Robert KARABINCHAK	4B 4C 4D 4E 4F 4G 4H 4I 4J 4K 4L 4M 4N 4O 4P
Sheriff 3 Year Term, Vote for One Aiguacil Término de 3 Años, Vote por Uno	"Peter" Pedro PISAR	Mildred SCOTT	5B 5C 5D 5E 5F 5G 5H 5I 5J 5K 5L 5M 5N 5O 5P
Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders 3 Year Term Vote for Two Miembros de la Junta de Proprietarios Electos Término de 3 Años Vote por Tres	Joseph "Joe" SCILLIERI Kathleen "Kaie" CALABRESE Zhiyun "Jimmy" HU	Blanquita VALENTI Kenneth ARMWOOD Charles KENNY	6B 6C 6D 6E 6F 6G 6H 6I 6J 6K 6L 6M 6N 6O 6P
Members of the Borough Council Vote for Two Miembros del Consejo Municipal Término de 3 Años Vote por Dos	Jim HUTCHISON Mike TRENKA	John "Jack" ALAI, Jr. Julie P. MEIRA	9B 9C 9D 9E 9F 9G 9H 9I 9J 9K 9L 9M 9N 9O 9P

School Election Borough of South River

OFFICE TITLE CARGO	NOMINATION BY PETITION NOMINACIÓN POR PETICIÓN	PERSONAL CHOICE SELECCIÓN PERSONAL
Members of the Board of Education 3 Year Term, Vote for Three Miembros del Consejo de Educación Término de 3 Años Vote por Tres	Raymond BASZAK	Write In Escriba
	Anita CHADHA	Write In Escriba
	BUDZIN	Write In Escriba
Members of the Board of Education 3 Year Term, Vote for Three Miembros del Consejo de Educación Término de 3 Años Vote por Tres	Kevin J. NIELSEN	
	Mary MICHELINO	
	Cynthia A. URBANIK	
	Sandra ADELINO	

