Youth Action looks to bring smiles to Children with 7th Annual Toy Drive

Youth Action is gearing up for its 7th Annual Toy Drive Celebration entitled, "Holiday Lights" which will be held on Friday, December 7th, 2012 from 6-8pm at the University of Sciences Athletic Recreation Center located on 4240 Woodland Avenue, Pennsylvania 19104. This year’s toy drive celebration will currently run through December 7th, 2012. Youth Action’s toy drive celebration is an exciting time for members of Youth Action, its partners, and community members to participate in an incredible experience of giving, love, and festivity. Families in need this holiday season are strongly encouraged to contact Youth Action for donations and attend this event.

Toy drive contributions will help hundreds of local children who otherwise may not have any presents to open this holiday season. All of the toys collected will go to families residing at: Eliza Shirley House, Interim House West, People's Emergency Center, Presbyterian Children's Village, Friends Rehabilitation Program, Inc. and families who write us in need. Key sponsors for this year's toy drive include Peirce College, Toys for Tots, Steppingstone Scholars Inc, South Philadelphia YMCA, West Philadelphia YMCA, and University of Sciences' Black Student Union. Other key supporters in the West Philadelphia area include Central Resellers Market, Chic Afrique Herbals, Reeds Coffee and Tea House, Central Auto Service Inc., La Pearl Beauty Emporium, and A Part of Me.

Youth Action encourages everyone to support this cause by bringingSee “Toy Drive” page 13 Continued from page 2

new, unwrapped toys and books for children ages infant to 17 years old to the event and by also dropping off toys to our various drop-off locations. Monetary contributions are also accepted and tax deductible.

Every year, members of Youth Action enthusiastically take on the challenge to organize a toy drive that is bigger and better than before. This year, Youth Action has set a goal to collect 2500 toys. To reach this goal, YA is seeking the participation of schools, places of worship, and businesses to participate in the Toy Drive and serves as drop-off sites. So far, team sponsors and drop-off locations include: Peirce College 1420 Pine Street, Phila, PA, Steppingstone Scholars, Inc 4112 Station Street, Unit D Phila, PA 19127, South Philadelphia YMCA 1724 Christian Street, Phila, PA 19146, West Philadelphia YMCA 5120 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19139, University of Sciences' Black Student Union 4240 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19104. All locations will be accepting donations starting on November 9th, up until the day of the event.

"Youth Action's toy drive is such a lovely event. I'm so excited about what we can do for children in the city of Philadelphia. We should all give as much as we can to such an extraordinary cause!" says this year's Youth Action Toy Drive Coordinator, Gabriella Jackson, a senior at Drexel University.

If you are interested in making a contribution, serving as a toy drop off site, or need any further information, please contact Toy Drive Coordinator, Gabriella Jackson at 215-595-3749 or gjackson@youthaction-team.org. Please contact her to also note that you will be attending the event.
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An Update on our Women of Distinction Alumna

Since being named a Woman of Distinction, Michele has continued to add to her accomplishments. Named Area President for the Philadelphia Community Bank in April, she leads a market which encompasses all of Philadelphia County, with 40 retail stores and $3 billion in deposits. Her business acumen and community involvement brought recognition by The Network Journal as one of the Top 25 Black Women in Business in March and by the National Coalition of 100 Black Women in their inaugural group of Women in Power. Adding to the non-profit organizations she devotes her time and energy too, she joined the boards of Achieve Ability and the Y-Not Academy. She puts her business skills and passion to work for organizations that promote education, financial literacy and the advancement of women.

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Time to remember

Lincoln Cemetery program honors United States Colored Troops

BY ANDREW P. ROBINSON

Donald Scott, author, history columnist and lecturer was the keynote speaker at Saturday’s Lincoln Cemetery Day of Remembrance event.

Scott was introduced by Jean Green, a Lincoln Cemetery Project Association board member.

Scott’s said his father, Dr. Henry Scott, an army chemist and physician, inspired him.

“It is his early guidance and support that propelled me to become a writer and researcher. He made me realize that so called impossible feats are always within reach as long as you persevere similar to the soldiers at Camp William Penn,” Donald Scott said.

Scott’s speech honored the colored troops and told the history of Camp William Penn, near Philadelphia. Many of the soldiers who fought in Gettysburg were trained at Camp William Penn.

“Blacks in Gettysburg faced incomprehensible animosity and hurtful insults,” said Scott.

“Under the shadows of Gettysburg’s great monuments, to the resting places of those who endured the greatest pain and agony, I am convinced that these soldiers would rejoice at knowing their blood had not been spilled in vain,” Scott said.

“They (the soldiers) would acknowledge that much has to be done in this year of the 150th jubilee anniversary. Yet they would be ecstatic they saluted a commander-in-chief in Abraham Lincoln and today (we) are raising our hands to the first black president,” he said.

Scott is a history columnist for the Journal-Register Co. He has written about history for the Philadelphia Inquirer, America’s Civil War and Everett’s Family History Network. He is a graduate of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He taught as an Assistant Professor of English at the Community College of Philadelphia and has taught at Temple University, Peirce College and Cheyney University.

Scott wrote two books, Camp William Penn and Remembering Cheltenham Township.

The event was held at the Lincoln Cemetery, the burial site of United States colored troops and American Civil War veterans.

The cemetery was purchased in 1867 by the Society of the Sons of Good Will and was almost forgotten as a historical landmark until 1999.
Seminars, Networking Highlight 2012 Education Conference

BY LYNDORA PATTERSON TILLER
Special to the Legal

LYNDORA PATTERSON TILLER is a senior paralegal specialist with Independence Blue Cross. She was the first African-American president of PAP, serving from 2008-09, and has chaired the education committee for many years.

This year’s Philadelphia Association of Paralegals’ annual education conference was held October 19 at the Loews Philadelphia Hotel in Center City. The education conference offers the legal community an opportunity to keep apprised of the latest trends and developments in the industry while obtaining continuing legal education credits. The event also offers attendees the opportunity to network with some of the most prominent attorneys in the field.

The 2012 conference offered 16 different seminars for attendees to choose from within a wide array of practice areas, including real estate, bankruptcy, litigation, employment law, intellectual property and trusts and estates. We also offered sessions in legal writing, presented by Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge John Milton Younge, as well as pro bono and ethics. All tracks were preapproved for paralegal CLE credit; four were also preapproved for attorney CLE credit by the Pennsylvania CLE Board. Each year, our education committee works tirelessly to scout the best and brightest in the field to present on hot topics in that area and/or best practices, and this year was no exception. Our “Empowered Paralegal” theme was echoed throughout the day by many of the speakers who stated that they would not be able to survive without a good paralegal. Joe Messa Jr. even brought one of his paralegals with him — Cathy Steffy — for his “Medicine and the Indispensable Paralegal” litigation session. We also offered several technology classes, two of which were combined with our ethics sessions: “The Ethics of E-Discovery” presented by Leonard Deutchman and “Ethics and Legal Technology” presented by professor Carol Sherman of Peirce College.

Our luncheon presentation was led by our first vice president, Judy Stouffer, because our president, Christine Flynn, was attending the American Bar Association’s Standing Committee on Pro Bono and Public Service fall meeting in Chicago on behalf of the National Federation of Paralegal Associations (NFPA). Robert Hrouda was acknowledged as the recently elected and first male president of the NFPA and Valerie Dolan was acknowledged as the NFPA’s secretary and director of operations. Both are past presidents of PAP. To honor another past president, PAP provides an annual $1,000 scholarship to a student based on academic achievement and a winning essay. The 2012 Joan Weldon Scholarship was awarded to Melissa Lewis. The 2012 NFPA Paralegal Certification Award was presented to Vivian Luckiewicz, who then pinned Clifton Oakley for passing the NFPA’s CORE registered paralegal exam and also Christine McClay for passing the NFPA’s paralegal advanced competency exam.

PAP was then honored to have Scott Reid serve as keynote speaker at the conference. Reid is a member of Cozen O’Connor and chairs the firm’s diversity committee. Among his many achievements, Reid is the Philadelphia Bar Association’s first diversity chair. He presented on diversity and gave attendees a
different outlook on diversity in the 21st century, and especially generational diversity. Reid set forth examples in the workplace and the attendees truly enjoyed his thought-provoking keynote address.

The education conference was a huge success and we thank all of our attendees, speakers and sponsors for their ongoing dedication and support to our association. We also thank the Philadelphia Bar Association. We look forward to continuing our partnership with the local bar, including our new joint membership opportunity for 2013, which will give our voting paralegals the opportunity to not only join PAP but also to become a Philadelphia Bar Association member. This will encourage members to partner with our local bar on educational events and projects critical to serving the public. PAP is committed to not only growing our membership in 2013, but membership in the Philadelphia Bar Association as well. We believe that continued education and attorneys and paralegals working together are the keys to success in the legal profession. •

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Dose of Reality

Football is not only focus for Winslow Twp. alum Julian

By Randy Miller
Courier-Post Staff

This is a story of perseverance, one that began with an unrealistic football dream.

There was struggle, disappointment, loneliness, maybe even a little fear for Damon Julian, who transformed himself from shy boy to confident man working his way from high school glory at Winslow Township High School to big-play wide receiver at the University of Cincinnati, which plays Temple at noon today at Lincoln Financial Field.

"It's been rough," the Criminal Justice major conceded after practice the other day. "I've had a dream to make it to the NFL, but every time I felt as though I got an edge on life, it felt like something else tried to bring me back down."

Growing up in Sicklerville, a breeding ground for standout athletes, Julian fit right in at Winslow Township High among a group of talented teammates that included classmates Brandon Jones and Reuben Johnson, who was a year behind.

Julian figured life's path was set: Get through high school, breeze through college, then achieve fame and fortune in the pros.

Not paying enough attention to school work sure changed his journey.

After graduating at Winslow, Julian needed to turn himself into being college material academically. He'd been a first-team All South Jersey receiver as a senior in 2007 with enough speed, size and talent to play Division I football in college. So while Jones was off to Rutgers on a football scholarship in 2008, Julian's high school transcript led him to North Carolina Tech, a Christian prep school in Charlotte.

This was an eye-opening experience.

"It made me be a tougher individual because I wasn't close to my family," he said. "I was out there alone. Staying focused was key to get me through that. Every day I pushed myself to be a better man."

A 6-foot-2, 210-pounder, Julian excelled on the football field and improved in the classroom in Carolina, and just like that, a couple of intriguing scholarship offers from D1 schools came in - one from South Carolina, another from New Mexico.

Accepting either would be tempting, but Julian wasn't quite ready. Instead, he was lured to a community college near Los Angeles to continue working on his grades for another two years. Playing football at Pierce College, a long-time junior college power, was the best way to go for long-term rewards, he determined.

"Growing up in an atmosphere where there are so many great athletes around you, I wasn't really focused on my grades because every day I was competing," he said. "But when I went to North Carolina and LA, it helped me realize there are more important things than just football."

During his second fall at Pierce, Julian had a high school buddy jump on his bandwagon - Johnson, who by then was a sophomore defensive back at Cincinnati. When someone at Pierce put together a package of Julian's impressive football highlights on YouTube, Johnson showed them to a coach, who was impressed.

A phone call later, Julian at last had a D1 scholarship.

At Cincy, there was more adversity for Julian. His first year there, he appeared in just three games and caught no passes for a 10-3 squad that shared the Big East title with West Virginia and beat Vanderbilt in the Liberty Bowl.

Better late than never, a senior opportunity has
come this season for Julian, who is riding it to satisfying redemption. His highlight of highlights occurred Sept. 29 in Landover, Md., against Virginia Tech when he made a diving 39-yard, game-winning touchdown catch with 13 seconds remaining.

Julian had another big game two weeks ago, four catches for 52 yards against unbeaten Louisville, one of them a gametying, 26-yard TD reception 13:57 into the fourth quarter.

His entire senior season has been pretty special. One of three starting wide receivers, he’s fourth on his team with 18 catches, tied for the lead with four touchdowns and his Bearcats are positioned to earn a decent bowl bid with a 6-2 record.

“I can’t say enough about Damon Julian,” Cincinnati coach Butch Jones said. “He’s really dedicated himself for his senior season. He’s got a very quiet confidence about himself. I couldn’t be more proud of an individual, the work he’s put in to make this all possible.”

Facing Temple in Philly today will be a candle-on-the-cake moment for Julian, who hasn’t played close to home since high school. He’ll have his own cheering section on hand – lots of family plus high school buddies.

“It’s going to be a good little crowd,” Julian said with excitement in his voice.

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Bearcats wide receiver and Winslow Twp. graduate Damon Julian is fourth on his team with 18 catches and tied for the lead with four touchdowns. ASHLEY KEMPFER/UC
West Philly remembers Baltimore Avenue's, "Mayor," Tony Rodriguez

By Nicole Contosta
Staff Reporter

Anthony "Tony" Rodriguez, the owner of the Just for Men barbershop at 4529 Baltimore Ave, passed away on July 31, 2012, only two days before he was scheduled to receive a bypass surgery, at the age of fifty-five.

Tony, referred to as "the Mayor," symbolized many things to many people. For children Kareema, Walid, Bianca and Anthony Jr., he was a fun yet strict father. Tony, who adored the music of James Brown, would belt out the musician's lyrics, "Poppa don't take no mess," each morning before his kids left for school. Fellow barbers; Ronald James, Bruce Burton and Joseph Rutledge viewed him as a friend and mentor. Long-standing patrons like Roger Harman and Vince Whittacre of the Gold Standard viewed him as both a talented barber and a lively entertainer.

Widow Monica Davis Rodriguez, described Tony as a loving and caring husband. "We were married for 25 years. Some good days. Some bad. But he was a very loving, friendly man." Monica said from the sitting room in the barbershop's rear. Complete with a flat screen TV, couches and coffee table, this reporter gathered with Monica, son Anthony Jr., Joseph Rutledge and Ronald James last Friday, November 2nd. Like a sitting room in an actual home, framed pictures of African American icons such as James Brown, Malcolm X and President Obama lined the room's walls.

Hurricane Sandy had halted the barbershop's normal hustle, however. For the fifth consecutive day, Just For Men was without power. Still throughout the interview, several people opened the front door in the hopes that they could receive a shape-up, fade, or trim. Or maybe they just stopped by to just hang out. Just For Men, which attracts its clients from all over the city, isn't just a place to get one's haircut.

"This place has always been more than just a barber shop," Monica said. "It has always had a family vibe. It is also a place where young men could sit back and talk about men's stuff. It was a place for venting." And it was there, on a blustery morning in November, that friends and loved ones remembered the remarkable life of Tony Rodriguez.

Born in 1957, Tony was raised by his grandmother on the 2900 block of Allegheny Avenue in North Philadelphia. Enterprise, from an early age he went to work as a shoe shine boy on the corner of 29th and Lehigh Avenue, to help his family make ends meet. Always a hard worker, he took a job as a dishwasher while attending Germantown High School. After graduation, Tony attended Pierce College, earning an Associate's degree in Business. In 1977, he went to work as a landscaper for SmithKline Beecham, where he was employed for fifteen years. Tony found his true calling as a barber in 1989. Going to barber school all day, Tony continued to work his landscaping job at night. After graduation, he worked for a few years at Anthony's Barber Shop. Then in 1992, he opened Just For Men, only a few blocks from Anthony's.

And Tony was determined to make Just For Men a success. As the first black-owned business on Baltimore Ave, "Tony would spend the night there in the beginning to get the business going," explained Ronald James, a lifelong friend of Tony's who helped him open. Bruce Burton, who later opened Pretty Boyz, was also part of the original crew, James noted.

"They would work from 7 till midnight," Monica added. "Tony kept a mattress in the basement so he could be in the shop when he got up."

Part of Tony's success as a barber lay in the fact that he ran a tight ship. "Everything was by the book," said Monica, who worked for a while as a meteorologist in the shop's basement before the couple opened a second shop, Just for You, which caters to both men and women, in North Philadelphia. "Everything had to be sanitized, all of the blades had to be up to code," Monica said.

"He said your haircut is like your signature," explained Joseph Rutledge. He began working at the shop in 1994. "He made me a better barber," Rutledge said, adding that in order to work one's own chair in the shop, "they had to know how to cut both white and black hair."

And Rutledge, unlike...
James or Burton, did not receive the privilege of working at his own chair for several years. As Rudgette explained it, he began his career at Just For Men, shortly after graduating from barber school.

"At first, I did all of the dirty work," said Rudgette. "That included sweeping the floor, washing the towels and wiping down the corners. You have to obtain experience and then you move up." After a while, Rudgette began cutting hair in the basement when the shop grew crowded. But eventually, Rudgette worked his way up into the third barber chair.

Tony used the same model of learning to work from the ground-up on his son Anthony Jr. "My dad had me coming in here since 2002," said Anthony Jr. Like Rudgette, Anthony Jr. did the grunt work. "He wanted me to learn how to work hard because I will own this barbershop one day," explained Anthony Jr.

But Tony Rodriguez was not all work and no play. Not by a long shot. My dad was a prankster. He was silly," said Anthony Jr.

Take the time he gave Rudgette a stack of flyers to distribute on one of the hottest days of the summer. "I spent the whole day giving out flyers on Baltimore and Woodland Ave," Rudgette explained. "When I came back, Tony had reprinted them. He pretended like I hadn't already distributed them. He said 'you're a lazy bum,' before he started cracking up."

Another time, Tony, James and Rudgette were sitting on the bench in front of the shop. "Business was slow that day," Rudgette explained. "And a guy walked by and asked us if we worked at the barbershop."

According to Rudgette, Tony sarcastically quipped, "No. We're waiting for the bus."

For Roger Harman, who wrote to the UC Review earlier this fall regarding his memories of Tony, "getting a haircut from him was always an entertaining adventure. He had a saucy, politically-incorrect sense of humor and I always left his place with a nice haircut and lots of new material."

"We were always the best of friends. We kept each other going," James said from the barbershop. "We wanted to grow old together."

He was more than my brother. We worked together for so long. He would give you anything."

Everyone close to Tony still remains stunned when it comes to his sudden death. In the last fifteen years of his life, Tony became dedicated towards a healthy lifestyle, Monica explained. According to Monica, this occurred after a doctor told him in 1996 that if he didn't have a bypass surgery, he would die in a month. But Tony decided against the surgery and changed his life instead.

Rudgette remembers him saying, "They wanted me to have that surgery 15 years ago and I'm still here."

But by last year, "Tony knew he had to have the surgery," Monica said. "It was scheduled for August 2nd. He died on July 31st."

To keep Tony's memory alive, Monica her children Anthony Jr., Bianca, Walid as well as Ronald James and Joseph Rudgette, plan to do everything in their power to keep the barbershop alive and thriving. For more information on Just For Men, please call 215-386-4581.
Tony Rodriguez.
Annual Tuition and Fees at Colleges and Universities, 2012-13

The Chronicle of Higher Education

This table shows the tuition and required fees at more than 3,300 colleges and universities in the United States for 2012-13 academic year. Tuition and fees for in-state residents are listed first, followed by those for out-of-state residents. Figures under “year change” reflect the percentage change in tuition and fees for in-state residents from 2011-12 to 2012-13. Room-and-board charges are listed where available, but they may represent differing numbers of meals per week and so might not be comparable among institutions.

In addition, The Chronicle publishes institutions’ totals for tuition, fees, room, and board on our Web site. The figures represent charges for first-time, full-time undergraduates, typically on the basis of a nine-month academic year of 30 semester hours or 45 quarter-hours. An asterisk indicates that an institution provided projected figures for 2012-13. Two asterisks indicate that an institution lists its prices as one comprehensive fee. Three asterisks indicate that an institution is moving from a comprehensive fee to a traditional breakdown, so that a calculation of percent change was not possible.

The data do not reflect the cost of attendance at an institution after grants and other student aid are considered. This net cost is lower than the published fees shown. The College Board collected the figures for 2012-13 in its “Annual Survey of Colleges 2012,” © 2012, the College Board. This material may not be copied, published, rewritten, or redistributed without permission.

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Delanco Township Committee

2 seats/3 years

Question: Why should people vote for you?

**John Ciancio**

Party: Republican

Age: 71

Education: BA, MA, special education

Job: Retired special education teacher and administrator

Answer: I am a widower who is retired after an active professional career and ready to devote my time, energy and ability to serving Delanco. I have served on advisory and trustee boards, and developed budgets and therapeutic programs for the gifted and the handicapped in schools such as the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Bancroft School and Moorestown public schools. I coached youth softball and soccer. As a grandfather, I know the importance of activities that keep our children fit, safe and healthy. It has been my privilege to serve in the Army Special Forces. I will work to keep taxes reasonable, stable and fair, while supporting quality public services and controlled growth within the community. My past experiences will help me make fair and balanced decisions for Delanco residents.

**Thomas Lord (I)**

Party: Republican

Age: 48

Education: Associate of science, small-business management, Peirce College; BS, finance, Rowan University; masters, library and information science, Drexel University

Job: Finance director

Answer: As finance director for a nonprofit in Bristol, Pa., my job is to find how to do more with less. We've found creative ways to reduce spending while maintaining and sometimes increasing the quality of services. Those skills will continue to help me on the Township Committee. My three years on the committee have been very challenging, not because of any new development, but rather because of the effects of the economic downturn. As our residents have had to struggle in making ends meet, so has our town. Our recent budgets have kept spending in check, even while the tax base has been reduced. I will use my experience from my day job and continue to focus on streamlining our expenses, while maintaining functions such as public safety and street maintenance, which are essential in continuing our town's quality of life.

These candidates did not respond:

**Ed Devinney**

Party: Democratic

**Mike Templeton**

Party: Democratic