Beach Theatre Foundation Just Won’t Quit

By J ACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — Like the Energizer Bunny®, Steve Jackson, president of Beach Theatre Foundation, keeps going and going. He refuses to give up his quest to save the 50-year-old theater even if a section of the building is demolished.

“It isn’t over,” said Jackson. “If that theater goes down and he’s not a parking lot there, then that is the end of it, we will still pursue developers to develop that project as we’ve seen it in a theater and most likely a hotel.”

Jackson said the foundation’s mission is to save the theater but also to keep a movie theater in that spot in Cape May, even if it is a newly constructed movie house.

He disputes a claim by Bruce Frank, president and CEO of Frank Theatres, that the foundation owes the theatre company $50,000 in back rent. (See related story.) Jackson said $50,000 was paid to Frank Theatres to extend the foundation’s lease six months. He said there were disputed charges with Frank Theatres for less than $50,000 for “common area maintenance charges.”

The foundation’s agreement with Frank Theatres was for an “operable theatre and operable systems within the theater” but when the foundation’s lease began in October 2007, the building’s heating system did not work, said Jackson.

-He said when warm weather arrived in summer, air conditioning was not working.
-We spent tens of thousands of dollars,” he said. “We’re saying we put a lot of money in this building and according to our agreement, we should not have paid out to (Page A14 Please)

Cape May: An Island of Innovation for Healthcare

By JOE HART

OLSON — J. B. Singh believes in using sustainable energies to heat and cool buildings, in part because he is worried about global warming.

Singh of J & P Architects and Engineers, based in Linwood, has been designing geothermal heating and cooling systems since the concept’s inception.

-We wish to compliment Commissioner of Health Heather Howard for her focus on promoting quality healthcare in New Jersey,” said Dr. Michael Bonis, president of Cape Regional’s medical staff.

The “recommended care” portion of the report rates hospitals on how often they practiced “best treatments” in 2008 while caring for patients with four medical conditions: heart attack, pneumonia, heart failure and surgical infection prevention.

According to the report, Cape Regional scored in the top 50 percent of hospitals in recommended care for three of the four measured indicators, missing in pneumonia care by one percentage point.

In addition to higher scoresrued indicators, missing in pneumonia care by one percentage point. (Page A4 Please)

By JOE HART

COURTHOUSE — The League of Women Voters of Cape May County held a forum for First District Assembly candidates on Oct. 14 at the Old Historic Courthouses on North Main Street. Seated side-by-side, Republican challengers Michael Donohue and John McCann squared off against incumbent Democratic Assemblymen Nelson Albano and Matthew Milam.

The debate was moderated by Jamie Harrison, of the state League of Women Voters.

Opening Statements
McCann got into the race after Donohue’s original running mate Frank Conrad dropped out. McCann, a Sea Isle City native, attended (Page A38 Please)

When a nor’easter dumped about two inches of rain on Cape May County Oct. 16-18, and tides were extra high, due to a new moon, flooding took place on barrier islands. In Stone Harbor, Max Sorensen and Dylan Gormley kayak along Third Avenue Oct. 17. Elsewhere, George Redding Bridge linking Wildwood and the mainland was closed as was Townsend’s Inlet Bridge connecting Avalon and Sea Isle City.

Cape May Veterinary Hospital Allows Dogs to Frolic in Middle Township.

By JOE HART

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Lower MUA Board Abolishes Two Jobs

By JACK FICTHER

VILLAS — Lower Township Municipal Utilities Authority (MUA) Board of Commissioners voted unanimously at a special meeting Oct. 16 to eliminate the jobs of two employ- ees.

MUA employees Kathy Armbruster and Dawn Cornell were given 90 days notice their positions were "abolished," and the Oct. 16 meeting sealed the deal.

Earlier in the week, Wayne Weismann resigned from the MUA Board of Commissioners. Commissioner Thomas Brown left before the meeting started. The votes to abolish the positions were cast by Chairman Pete Bitting and Commissioners Ed Butler and Nelso DeMarcantonio.

On Oct. 7, a standing room only crowd of MUA employees, family members and United Food and Com- mercial Workers (UFCW) union bosses and mem- bers filled the authority’s meeting room protesting a proposal to abolish the position of two long time employees. No decision was rendered and a special meeting was scheduled for a Friday night.

At issue, the MUA is creating a new position of chief financial officer (CFO). MUA employees accused MUA Executive Director Mike DeMarcan- tonio of eliminating two office positions to fund the $75,000 to $90,000 salary for the new CFO position.

At the Oct. 7 meeting, DeMarcantionio said a CFO would be a certified public accountant and a certified municipal financial officer. He said MUA has a $9 mil- lion budget to abolish.

DeMarcantionio said the budget was getting to be more than $400,000 over and two employees were promoted and the MUA is paying two attorneys when it is previously used one.

Armbruster said she has been working in a hostile environment.

DCA to W. Wildwood: Reinstate Long-Time Clerk

By LAUREN SUIT

WEST WILDWOOD — The state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) upheld a decision that would reinstate longtime Borough Clerk Dorothy Tomlin.

However, that decision isn’t enough for Tomlin to resume her position as clerk just yet.

On Oct. 14 the borough went before the DCA’s lo- cal finance board for an appeal of Susan Jacobucci, director of the Local Gov- ernment Service Division of the DCA, original order to reinstate Tomlin. The board upheld the decision by Jacobucci.

Mayor Herbert Frederick said he was waiting for an official letter from the board and the borough solicitor to review the decision before he took action.

"Nothing will probably be decided before the next borough meeting," Frederick said.

The mayor also noted that Tomlin’s case has to go before a judge at the state Office of Administrative Law in December before a final decision could be made.

Tomlin, who has worked for the borough for 40 years, was suspended with full pay and is still being retained as an employee, according to Frederick. He said her duties as clerk were suspended until certain concerns about her job were addressed.

Tomlin’s suspension this summer prompted about 40 residents to raise their voices and a few signs in a protest outside the West Wildwood municipal build- ing before Aug. 7 meeting. Many who picked on Tomlin’s behalf believe that the suspension is an attempt by Frederick to de-

rail a recall petition against him and Commissioner Gerald McNamara.

Those residents also claim that Tomlin is the latest borough employee that has been fired because of they had allied with former mayors Christopher Fox.

Frederick denied that Tomlin’s suspension had anything to do with the recall and the decision was long and thought out.

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Group Forms to Restore One-Room Schoolhouse

By JACK FICTHER

VILLAS — For most of us, our experience with one-room schoolhouses comes from watching “Little House on the Prairie” or “Our Gang” films. Lower Township still has one of the schoolhouses, the Fishing Creek School, built in 1888. It still has a bell in the belfry, its original

functions, and even a chalk- board in the front room.

The nonprofit Friends of the Fishing Creek School was formed to ensure that the historic schoolhouse and develop it as a community center for the benefit of residents and its visitors.

The land for the school was donated from the Leckey Family. Many of those who aided in the construction of the one-room school were veterans of the Civil War. The Fishing Creek School served as the only school in the area until 1921 when some students were sent to the Cold Spring Academy.

In the 1920s, there were as many as eight, one-room schoolhouses in the Lower Cape May region. With the advent of school buses, the one-room schoolhouses became obsolete, and schools were "consolidated" into buildings with multiple classrooms.

In 1926, the Fishing Creek School was sold at public auction and subsequently purchased by the Leckey Family.

The school is in surpris- ingly good condition. The Leckey Family used the school as a summer home for many years without dis turbing the original charac- ter of the building.

The school was placed on the National and State Historic Registers in 1980, and the Leckey Family bought the school to ensure that the school be spared demol-ition.

In 1998, members of the community began efforts to restore the Fishing Creek School, and in 2002, the school was purchased by the State Green Acres Program, and subsequently leased to Lower Township for 20 years.

Fishing Creek School (Page A10/Phoebe)

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Recall Election  

(From Page A1)

Others in the recall election are: Al Bran- nen, Edward Harshaw, John Root and Ernesto Salvatico.

• Triano, 58, is a lifelong city resident who works as a concrete and masonry contractor. He has served on the commission since 1999 and was named mayor in 2002.

• Davenport, 63, is also a lifelong resident and retired after serving as a captain with the city’s Fire Department. He was appointed to City Commission in 2000 to fill the seat of the late Commissioner Fred Wagner and was elected in 2003.

• Brannen, 66, has been a city resident since 1963 and currently works part-time in food sales. Brannen is a former chair of the city’s Plan- ning Board, and he served as a member of the Great Wildwoods Tourism Improvement and Development Authority for 10 years.

• Harshaw, 60, is another lifelong city resident and continues to work as a history teacher at the Cape May County Technical High School. Harshaw, who served on the city’s school board, ran unsuccessfully for a seat on City Commission in 2003.

• Root, 64, moved to Wildwood three years ago after living in Wildwood Crest. Root is retired but previously worked as a casino bartender and at Thompson Hardware in Wildwood Crest. He ran unsuccessful campaigns for a seat on the Wildwood Crest Borough Commission in 1997 and 2003.

Salvatico, 81, has lived in Wildwood for more than 20 years. He moved to the United States from Uruguay in 1964. Salvatico has run for a seat on the commission in previous elections, including the 2007 race in part gaining complications from fully for a seat on the Cape May County Board of Freeholders.

Triano and Davenport are running as a team under the slogan, “Continued Good Government” while Brannen and Harshaw are running as another team under the slogan, “Had enough taxes yet?”

Drawing for ballot position will be held at 4 p.m. Oct. 21 in City Hall.

The last day for residents to register to vote in the recall election is Nov. 17, and the last day to apply for an absentee ballot is Dec. 7. The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 7.

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The “postoperative morbidity” track the extent to which patients actually experience too much bleeding or large blood clots following a surgical procedure. Cape Re- gional’s score was 4 points higher than the state average.

The “birth trauma” indicator flags trauma cases among live births in a hospital. Cape Regional’s score was two points higher than the state average.

The “outcome of care” portion of the report measures the hospital’s mortality rates caring for patients in 2006 with four different “surgical” situations: heart attack, premo- nia, heart failure and stroke. It measured the rate per 100 patients. We are proud that Cape Regional Medical Center is the only hospital in the southeast region whose mortality rates are below the state-wide average in all categories,” Borsic said.

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By BRIDGET FARRELL, RN
Director of Infection Prevention and Employee Health and Wellness

Much of the media attention on H1N1 focuses on what you can do to protect yourself and your loved ones, but what are local healthcare providers doing to protect you when you must visit their offices or facility?

- Cape Regional Medical Center has instigated a full strategic plan to offer seasonal flu vaccinations to all Medical Center employees and H1N1 vaccinations to healthcare workers providing direct care of our patients in our facility.

We ask all of our healthcare providers to offer masks/tissues to any patient with signs of influenza. Almost 200 of our staff have completed a hand hygiene program. Look for their gold Hand Hygiene Champion pin and ask them for more information.

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Does Everyone Get Depressed?

By DR. WILLIAM H. HANKIN

In the field of psychiatry, many people ask if depression isn’t normal? Depression can mean many things to many different people. “Normal” in this case means what “what average people go through.” There are different examples of what constitutes depression. One kind of depression that many people sometimes go through is the depression of loss. Nowadays, this might mean loss of a job. There can be a whole host of symptoms that one might experience if their livelihood was threatened. For some people it may be the loss of a love object—the death of a spouse or a friend.

And as trivial as it might sound, even the loss of inanimate objects such as a favorite car can trigger grief. A person may feel gloomy, sad, worried, frightened, even hopeless. The stress of a job change is compounded in difficult economic times because the loss is not easily corrected by finding a new job. Very often people may feel this devastation for a time but find ways of coping with the problem. Often the time the stress triggers a mood that one doesn’t readily overcome.

On the other hand sometimes there is no trigger and depression comes out of the blue. A first episode can occur at almost any stage of life. Whether triggered or spontaneous a person cannot always talk themselves out of a depression.

Even the encouragement of family and friends is not enough in bringing back the joy in life. In severe depression the inability to enjoy any facet of life is called anhedonia, or as one patient said “it’s the opposite of hedonism.” Very biologically depressed persons have physical symptoms: 1) A loss of appetite or overeating; 2) waking up too early or sleeping all the time; 3) a loss of interest in usual activities or agitation, just not being able to sit still.

A particular feature of some biologic mood disorders is feeling worst upon waking, gradually getting better as the day goes on. When hit by one form of depression or another, one decides whether to get professional help based on many considerations. If it’s a first time event, the tendency is to try to ride it out, hoping that it will go away. Some say “it’s my fault that I’m depressed. I just have to think right and it’ll get better.”

Or some people just pull inwards and don’t have the energy to move, much less go to a psychiatrist. Taking therapy and anti-depressant medications can pull one out of a depression faster and in the case of recurring depressions keep them from coming back. If there is weight loss, inability to sustain oneself and/or suicidal ideation it is all the more important to seek help. It’s better to get help sooner than later when there is any question of a person’s being safe. There are some people who never experience a loss deeply or who always bounce back without difficulty. Some people are content with their lives and are not depressed.

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“Given the many benefits of the IntraLase Laser Technology, I’m sure that people who have delayed getting LASIK surgery will want to take advantage of this advanced technology — now available right here at EyeMax Lasik,” said Caruso. Caruso is a board-certified medical ophthalmologist and is a surgeon with offices in Linwood and Cape May Court House. He is the first doctor to perform LASIK surgery in the south Jersey shore area and has been successfully completing this procedure for over 10 years.

For more information, go to www.DoctorMichael-Caruso.com or call (609) 463-1525.
New Wildwood Home

lines developed for Pacific Avenue. “We wanted to do something special that would become an attraction for downtown Wildwood,” said Sgt. James Nanos, a Lodge 7 board member. “The building was vacant for years. We put a lot of money and effort into it, but the result has been worth it. We’ve gotten tremendous positive feedback. People love the facade.”

The outstanding renovation recently received an award from the Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce, and according to its members, has become one of the most photographed buildings in Wildwood thanks to the unique design. More than 3000 guests, invited guests and members of the public attended the dedication of the new building, including Sen. Jeff Van Drew (D-1), Assemblyman Nelson Albano (R-13), Commissioner Bill Davenport, F.O.P. Lodge 7 President Lt. Christopher Stewart and representatives of various police departments.

The Fraternal Order of Police is comprised of active and retired law enforcement officers of all ranks from all branches of government. Members work side by side to improve the profession and serve the public. “Our lodge is very involved with serving the community,” said Shawn Yuhas, Lodge 7 secretary. “The new building enables us to offer meeting space for some local non-profit groups. We also use the lodge to plan work on community projects such as our annual Christmas toy drive.”

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There are 3.85 million cases of chronic heel pain in the United States, costing patients in excess of 1 billion dollars. Now a new 20 minute non-surgical procedure can alleviate chronic heel pain (Plantar Fasciitis) and is associated with a Charles Bork offer. It has features in Cape May Court House and in Berkeley Square and is especially associated with a heel spur, in which case it is also known as “heel spur syn-
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tions, ice packs, stretching exercises, arch support and physical therapy.

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Woodbine Mayor Seeks Grant, Not Bonds To Pay School Upgrades

By AL CAMPBELL

WOODBINE — On Oct. 14, the day this newspaper papered in a page one story that Woodbine School District and Borough Council were at odds over a $6-million referendum for renovations, Mayor William Pikolycky issued a press release stating that an application had been made for $500,000. According to the release, application was made to the state Department of Community Affairs for Small Cities Public Facilities Program. If approved, this grant will be used for the replacement/reconstruction of the basic school operating systems, including the HVAC, roof reconstruction and electrical distribution upgrades at the Woodbine Elementary School,” the mayor said.

Those upgrades, it continued, would be made in accordance with the recommendations contained in the school facilities plan approved by the N.J. Department of Education, the release stated. The borough qualifies for Department of Education matching funds of 88 percent of approved project amounts. This will still require a match from other public resources.

“Typically, the match is provided as local share,” the release stated. However, in recent years, the borough has worked on behalf of the school district to secure funding from the Department of Community Affairs, and other appropriations at the state and federal levels, which, Pikolycky said, “have resulted in a $5 million initiative for the library, technology center, gymnasium, and related site improvements being undertaken at no cost to the borough,” he stated.

The release stated, that an effort on the mayor’s part, “is 100 percent tax incentive, since the school district had sought from the council an appropriation to use $2 million of its bond funding to cover the school district’s $4.7 million maximum bonding capacity.”

District Architect of Record Design Collaborative, through its principal Luis DeLosso, told the Herald that, “despite Pikolycky’s apparent surprise over the district’s plan revealed at the Oct. 1 council meeting, the school district had, on Feb. 24 submitted an appropriations request form to Sen. Robert Menendez (D-NJ).”

In that request, DeLosso pointed out, all pertinent education information about the project was detailed.

Pikolycky said that “While a project of this magnitude may have to be implemented in phases, by doing so and leveraging other resources such as a grant through the Department of Community Affairs Small Cities Special Program, special appropriations from the state and federal level can effectively minimize or eliminate the need for local funding to match state funding.”

He added that the borough was hopeful the borough would again be successful in the statewide competition for the Small Cities funds.

“I believe that the work that the borough has undertaken in recent years to secure significant designations such as a Center of Place, Pinelands Town, and...certified Sustainable Community will bode well for the borough’s efforts to secure additional grants to leverage state Department of Education grants and minimize or eliminate any additional burden on taxpayers.”

He stated he was “optimistic” that a coordinated plan to modernize the school “can be accomplished without the need for bonding and the long-term consequences that can be a financial burden to the taxpayers. He also reaffirmed the administration’s commitment to work with the Board of Education to upgrade the school.

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Frank Theatre Disputes Claims

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — Bruce Franks, president and CEO of Bruce Franks Theatres, the owners of the soon-to-be demolished Beach Theatre here on Beach Avenue, disputed facts presented to the Cape May County Board last week by those trying to save the 50-year-old theatre.

Frank said after demolition, the Beach Theatre’s lobby would be totally gutted and the ledged over doors would be removed and the theatre restored. He said a presentation to the Planning Board contained a number of errors.

Frank said the front of the building would remain including all the shops and even the doorways will remain.

He said the front of the building has significant deterioration in the granite bases under which the windows which were left in the original condition.

Also, the Beach Theatre, the last movie theater at the shore built into a freestanding rear wall, would be demolished.

"They are testifying to things that are inaccurate," said Franks. "People should understand that, in the process of doing, we are saving a piece of history, we are saving the front of the building and making it part of something that’s going to be even more beautiful."

He said the theater is an old building that contains asbestos.

"Even if we were to keep a theater on the property, we would still tear that down," he said.

He said the design of the roof prevents installing larger movie screens.

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — The city’s Planning Board voted unanimously to demolish the Beach Theatre, a resolution designating it for demolition has the key, contributing historic building.

The resolution has no effect on a demolition ap- proval issued last summer by the New Jersey Historic Preservation Commission (N.J.H.P.C.).

Frank, Investments, has planned to demolish the theatre, the last remaining structure of the beach theatre site, and then build a boutique hotel on the site. He said that may be something that will be considered in the next couple of years.

The opening of a new convention hall across the street could interest a hotel developer, he said. Frank and local attorneys have been facing a Federal appeals court to build on site with Frank Investments of town’s commercial properties in seven states.

"Right now, the theater loses money, it would be better off as a parking lot," said Franks. "We would make more money."

"It was a non-incom- mon to tear down and re- place movie theaters after all," he said. "But all the theatres in the city are operating on the loss, and it is a money loser."

He said demolishing the building would save Frank Theatres money on operat- ing losses and real estate taxes.

Frank said no one technically can fully operate the theater than the Beach Theatre Foundation.

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In response to this story, resort owner Carol Saduk said:

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month
CARA Displays Show Many Locals Have Been Affected By Domestic Abuse

BY LESLIE TRULOCK

COURT HOUSE — A display of over 40 T-shirts hangs on a figurative "clothingline" along the second floor hallway of Atlantic Cape Community College (ACCC). The display is centered by a mannequin that represents a battered woman with her arm in a sling and bandages on her wrist, torso and ankle. The mannequin "Sarah" is based on a real-life Cape May County resident who lost her life because of domestic violence.

Students stopped and looked at "Sarah" and the accompanying table of information. A few discreetly grabbed pamphlets. If "Sarah" could talk, she’d tell them that she slammed her arm into the car door, fell over a child's toy, and the dislocation around her lip is the result of a bee sting. She would be too embarrassed to admit that her mannequin boyfriend got drunk and hit her, again.

The worst injury of all is the blow to her self-esteem and dignity when she believes that she had somehow provoked and/or deserved abuse.

This is the fourth year Cape May County Coalition Against Rape and Abuse (CARA) has displayed "Sarah" at the college to promote awareness about domestic violence for October, Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Through "Sarah" and "Tamar", this program represents local residents’ feelings about abuse. CARA staff, members, and staff’s children, as well as a few college students, designed them to express their feelings about domestic violence.

"It was a real team effort for all who took part," CARA counselor Carol Redman said. The mass of shirts exemplifies the number of locals who have been affected.

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"It’s scary to see what can happen," Apel-Gendron said. "Maybe it will resonate with some of our students who have had similar experiences."

CARA can be contacted via mail at PO. Box 774, Court House, N.J. 08210 or at (609) 522-6499. A toll free 24/7 hotline is available at 1-877-269-2272. Visit www.cara-cmc.org for services and volunteer info.

CARA will hold a candle-light vigil to remember and honor all who lost their lives to domestic violence, under the flagpole at the Cape May County Campus, today at 6 p.m., rain or shine.

Another vigil will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at Light House Delivery Ministries Church, 215 Washington Ave, in Woodbine.

All interested persons are welcome to both vigils.
Oh to Be Shamelessly Free

Did you grow up hearing things like “fill in the blank”?

The word in the blank wasn’t exactly fresh news to a thirsty throat.

Although I tried so hard to do it all right, I seemed like no matter what I would do I could not achieve the approval I was looking for. To tell the truth, the very times I thought I would be doing “right”, had been engrained in my mind that spew out nothing but lies. Even now I still don’t feel worthy of any approval and it is a long for all good gifts.

I want to be loved with no strings attached, I want to be set free from “needing” the approval of others and not have to hide anything like no matter what I would say I am “sorry.” People like us apologize for everything.

I know in my heart that God loves me. And there have been moments that I have felt it in its fullness. The problem is the old me that has been rising up in me and I’m not aware of how much I have been set free to get a glimpse at the light above. Maybe they will give you — they have for me — hope that God’s not finished with us yet and this journey with God goes much deeper than most think.

― Discovering how much the Father loves will increasingly set you free to walk without shame, before God and with other people. Though shame restrains people from sin under the law, in Christ it no longer holds any purpose.

Because your sin was consumed on the cross, there is absolutely no condemnation or guilt for anyone who lives in him. You can taste this miracle of the cross every day. Now you can be with your Father just like you are, still in the process of transformation, and not have to hide any thing. You can share with him your darkest secrets as you learn from him how to walk free. We know you cannot fix it yourself and only awaits you to recognize there is one who can fix it.

― As he teaches you how to walk shamelessly, you’ll also discover

West Cape May’s Sole Earns Eagle Scout Rank

COURT HOUSE — South ern New Jersey Council, Boy Scouts of America held a Court of Honor Sept. 30 at Avalon Links to honor Troop 73 Boy Scout, Tyler Sole, in achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. Baysea Chairman Robert Gracey, Distinguished, convened the event, with scouts and leaders of his West Cape May Troop.

Sole has been an active member of Troop 79 since 2004. In 2005 he was elected as a Patrol Leader and served in this position for one year. In June of 2006 he was elected to serve as the Senior Patrol Leader and held this position for over two years. In June of 2008 and seven other members of his troop made the trek to Philmont Scout Reservation, New Mexico to take part in the ultimate high adventure of scouting. He was elected by his fellow scouts to be the Crew Leader for the two-week trek. He recently completed and earned all requirements for the rank of Eagle Scout.

Sole is not only involved in Boy Scouts, but is actively involved in a number of other activities including high school football since ninth grade, and has earned various letters during both his ninth and 10th grade seasons. During the current season, as a junior, he was selected to be one of the team captains for his Lower Cape May Regional High School “Big Show” which appears on Channel 2. He also has an interest in music and plays the bass guitar for a local band. Finally, he is currently maintaining a 4.0 GPA and has been participating in a rigorous “Honors” curriculum.

Scouts from Troop 79 in Upper Township served as Color Guard to present the U.S. Flag and lead attendees in the Boy Scout Oath and Law. Bishop Charles Farrow of Bethel Commandment Church of Pleasantville, who also serves as Scoutmaster of Troop 79, gave the invocation and benediction.

Counsel Executive Board member J. Fred Crof in of Cape May presided as Master of Ceremonies for the event, and Chairman Emeritus Loren S. Riggs, Jr. attended and spoke to encourage supporters of scouting to continue to make generous financial contributions during the current difficult economic times.
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So, let’s do business!

**Public Notice**

Mosquito control is everyone’s responsibility, so please do your part by standing water from accumulating on your property. For more information on mosquito control contact the Cape May County Department of Mosquito Control Program at 609-465-9038 or visit our website at www.capemaycountygov.net/mosquito.

In compliance with section 910.9 and 910.5 of the New Jersey Pesticide Control Code (N.J.A.C. Title 7, Chapter 50) the Cape May County Department of Mosquito Control (CMCDC) may be applying pesticides for the control of mosquito populations on an area-wide basis, as needed, throughout Cape May County during the period of April 15 through November 15, 2009.

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How do you compete with a team so dominant? That’s what the NASCAR world was asking after last Saturday night when none other than Jimmie Johnson and the No. 48 team was celebrating in victory lane come the race’s end. led a race high 92 laps, including the final 17, en route to victory number six for 2009. It was also Johnson’s third win in five Chase for the Cup races this season and handed him a 90 point lead over Carl Edwards in 39th.

Jimmie Johnson was overtaken by teammate and co-owner Jeff Gordon on a restart with 17 laps to go and held off Matt Kenseth and Kasey Kahne to win the NASCAR Banking 500 at Lowe’s Motor Speedway in Charlotte.

An incident involving Mark Martin and Paulie Montoya on lap 125 hampered both drivers’ chances at challenging Johnson for the championship. The entire field seemed to lock up on a restart, and the ensuing action caused Martin to make contact with both Johnson and Montoya, damaging both cars.

Martin rebounded somewhat from the incident and ran strong the rest of the race, damaging his car in the process. Several yellow flags would negate him to a forty-second place finish and dropping him to 11th in the points standings.

Kenseth finished second behind Johnson, while Kahne was third, Gordon fourth, and rookie Joey Logano in fifth.

In the Nationwide Series, Denny Hamlin gave him a 90 point lead into the final 17, effectively putting the team into the championship.

Cup Standings (After 5 races)


Nationwide Series: Kyle Busch didn’t let the No. 61 team prevent him from extending his lead on the Nationwide Series, leading 20 of the final 58 laps at Lowe’s Motor Speedway. Mike Bliss was second, followed by Dave Blaney in third, Brian Vickers in fourth, and Carl Edwards in fifth.

Busch now leads Edwards by 157 points with just four races remaining.

Caper Chrie Alcize Continues to Score

In football, Allentown outscored Lower Cape May 26-13, Oct. 17. Mike Mulligan connected for scoring strikes of 58 and 44 yards, respectively, to Shane Parker and Chris Alcice for the Caper-Tigers.

St. Augustine wiped out Middle Township, 35-6, Oct. 16. Charles Cooper caught three passes for 54 yards.


Boys’ soccer, Wildwood defeated Camden County Tech, 4-2, Oct. 13. Curtis Gift and Alex Joos scored for the Warriors.

Patman wiped out Wildwood, 14-0, Oct. 12. Mike DeMayo stopped nine shots.


Kasey Kahne, Carl Edwards and Anthony DeCongelo combined for 11 Panther saves.


In girls’ soccer, Wildwood defeated Camden County Tech, 4-0, Oct. 13. Loretta Kelly scored four goals for the Warriors.

Patman wiped Wildwood, 4-0, Oct. 14. Danielle DeCrescitelli scored two goals.


Middle Township whipped Bridgeton, 5-1, Oct. 13. Kelly McCruider scored three goals.

Middle Township at Oakcrest, 9-0, Oct. 14. Rebecca Symes scored 11 goals.


Holy Spirit stymied Low- er, 4-0, Oct. 16.

—Joe Ross

Fall Hydrant Flushing Schedule

Beginning Monday October 19, 2009

Flushing Daily from 7:00am – 4:00pm

October 19 – November 6
North Cape May
Bayshore West
Bayshore East
Capewoods
Kechameche & Mickel’s Run
Sheridan Tract & Long Brothers’
Cranbury Way
Tranquility
Schellinger’s Landing

November 6 – November 18
Villas East Side
Villas West Side

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. Customers are advised to refrain from doing laundry from 7am – 4pm while flushing is being performed in your area.

2. After 4pm when your area is flushed, allow your water to run for several minutes to clean any sediment out of your water service.

3. If your water does not clear up in a reasonable time, contact the Lower Township MUA at (609) 886-7146, extension 3 for further instruction.

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Welcome Signs Placed by Middle Chamber

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COURT HOUSE — The Middle Township Chamber of Commerce has installed welcome signs in Court House and Rio Grande as part of a project to welcome visitors to township gateways.

The initial project began to beautify Court House before sunrise near the Acme on Court House South Dennis Road, but grew to place signs at all entrances of the township.

Rio Grande in the south, Court House in the center, and soon, Swainston in the north.

“I take the signs as an income opportunity for the chamber,” project chairman Lou Altobelli stated in a release.

“Businesses would bid for the right to advertise on a banner which can be hung from the main sign.

Energy Master Plan Sets County’s Future Tone

CREST HAVEN — The freeholders have adopted a comprehensive Energy Master Plan that will promote greater conservation and clean energy use in all county facilities, according to a release.

The plan begins with upgrading all existing facilities to reduce consumption and switch to cleaner energy sources. It calls for all new and renovated buildings to aim for the highest-attainable rating under the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards.

The final phase of the plan pushes forward with solar, wind, geothermal and cogeneration power projects.

The county is also looking at vehicles and water use as other environmental areas of action. To achieve conservation as well as reduce demand on foreign oil, the county is replacing its vehicle fleet with more hybrid cars and electric and bio-diesel trucks and buses.

To preserve more of our water the county has started a wastewater reuse system in conjunction with the County Municipal Utilities Authority.

COURT HOUSE — The Fifth Annual Archives Day was celebrated in the Old Court House and County Clerk’s Office on Oct. 14.

Residents interested in history and genealogy attended the program, according to a release.

October is National Archives Month celebrated by the Society of American Archivists and in Archives throughout the nation.

The County Clerk’s Office hosts an annual Archives Day each October to highlight a different collection from the County Clerk’s archives, which is the repository for county court, land and civil records dating back to 1692.

County Clerk Rita Ma- rie Fulginiti spoke on the importance of archives as repositories for source documents which retain historical information.

In Cape May County, we celebrate those precious records and volumes in our archives which document our past; they help us make sense today and contained in them are lessons for the future.” Fulginiti provided an overview of the judicial records collections housed in the Archives and spoke about the three official court houses erected in Cape May Court House in 1765, 1850 and 1920.

Architectural Historian Michael Conley of Den- naville prepared a lecture “Judge Henry H. Eldredge II.” Eldredge (1881-1934) was a West Cape May native son, a Democratic prohibition era political leader who was a well known and well loved judge of the Cape May Common Pleas Court from 1913 to 1919 and the Circuit Court in Camden from 1920 to 1934.

Conley spoke from the same bench in the same courtroom Eldredge presided over for 13 of his 21 year judicial career. Conley said Eldredge “was a man known for his integrity, his devotion to uphold- ing the law – regardless of the political climate that surrounded him he was held in the highest regard by his peers in both par- ties and by the people in general, from the wealthiest to the poorest citizen.”

Eldredge’s daughter, Ja- net Vance of Court House, was in attendance.

The former Middle Township school teacher told the audience that she remembered all the events and people Conley spoke about, and said she was pleased that her father was still remembered in high esteem in Cape May County.

Hans Toft, Natural Sciences Technology teacher at Cape May Tech, was awarded a Cape Educational Foundation Special Project Grant for “The BROL Project.” It is a proj- ect to encourage pupils to step away from technology and experience a simpler lifestyle. They will harvest a tree and use the wood to create a fork, spatula, spoon or bowl, utilizing tools familiar to craftsmen of the past. Toft was one of 10 local teachers who got Cape Educational Fund grants.

Contingent of Middle Township Chamber of Com- merce members gather at Rio Grande sign.

Archive Day Recounts Eldredge, Court History

Middle Township Chamber of Commerce members and Mayor F. Nathan Dougherty surrounded Court House sign.

County Clerk Rita Ma- rie Fulginiti, right, with Sarah Hand of Goshen. Hand attended Archives Day with an original register from her fam- ily collection, recorded by the County Clerk’s Office Earmarks B in 1867. 
Birchall Wins Sept. Service Excellence Award

COURT HOUSE — Reg-istered Nurse Patti Birchall is the Service Excellence of the Month recipient for September 2009. According to a release, she graduated from the At-lantic Cape Community College with her associate’s degree in Science of Nursing and is currently attending Drexel Uni-versity for her bachelor’s degree in Science, Nursing and will graduate in the Spring of 2010. Birchall has been a mem-ber of the Cape Regional Medical Center team since February, 2008. She is an established provider in the Cardiovascular In-terventional Radiology Laboratory and assists with diabetes education several days a week. Birchall was nominated for the Service Ex-cellence Award by a colleague, Registered Nurse Cindy Kramer, diabetes educa-tor, who stated, “Patti joined the Diabetes Team in May 2008. She is involved in the needs of the CVIR and Diabetes Departments. She brings her conscientious and en-thusiastic spirit to the art of nursing and it is evident that she loves her profes-sion. Patti is a team player and a patient advocate; respected by her peers. She goes above and beyond while caring for her patients and families. Most of all, she always has smiles that make all her pa-tients, visitors, and colleagues happy.” Birchall and her hus-band, Tom “Chip” Birchall, live in Middle Township and have a daughter, Me-gan, 10, who is attending Neumann University for Nursing and a son, Mi-chael, 16, a junior at Wild-wood Catholic. Birchall says her greatest hobby is cooking for family and friends. Birchall, surrounded by colleagues, accepted the honor from the Service Excellence Coordinator, Diana Stover, vice presi-dent of Clinical Services, presented Birchall with the Service Excellence of the Month pin, $100 Visa gift card, a Cape Regional Gift Card, a Cape Regional Medical Center du-Bbe and beach towel and a three month membership to the Fit for Life Fitness Center.

“Patti has a wonderful sense of humor and a very caring bedside manner,” commented Registered Nurse Sheila Ginn, in CVIR. “She leaves a lasting impression and patients ask for her often.”

Correction Officer of Year Sumler Honored

PATTI BIRCHALL

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10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 28

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Open House for 6th, 7th and 8th Grade Students and Parents Tuesday, October 27th 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Meet our faculty, coaches, and activity moderators. Experience our curriculum’s emphasis upon college preparation through academics tailored to student ability.

Visitation Day for 7th and 8th Grade Students Thursday, November 5th 9 a.m. to Noon Experience the day as a Wildwood Catholic student! Attend abbreviated classes, participate in activities and enjoy lunch. To register, please call 522-7287.
“A good community newspaper is a community in conversation with itself.” —Walter Lippman

The Great Pumpkin Hunt at Victoria Commons is an outrageous event that takes children through a fun course searching for Pumpkins.

bring the children in costume.

We have a lot of local carpenters around here. Why isn't a local contractor able to build a house like that. I think it's good because we'll have local people making a living.

If you're as tired of broken promises as I am vote against everyone seeking re-election this time.

You should get your facts straight. When are you going to realize that these non-resident voters you're trying to attract are the ones that have cost the taxpayers dearly?

I'm calling about the overpass in Cape May Court House, how we're going to pay for that. I get a $5.1 million for that. That's not one of the evil rich people now.

We have a lot of local carpenters around here. They have to pick local contractors to build the house. Why isn't a local contractor able to build a house like that. I think it's good because we'll have local people making a living.

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Spout Off

Of this once prestigious award. Maybe next it that say you are only paying a fraction of the taxes. You are paying them all. taxes are just added to the prices we pay. Don't believe them when they care industry are going to pay taxes now to pay for it. Remember business, three years a head of time, to pay for it. We and the health 2013, after Obama is elected again in 2012, billion. What they don't tell you is that even though Obama care starts in 2014, the Congressional Budget Offi  ce will saves $60 billion while spending over $800 well as effi  cient, which is quite hard to fi  nd by these days.

demonstrate disregard for both recreational and commercial fi  sherman, and only corrupt politicians who could care less about you you requested to pick up a form at the school.  I'm I grew up in Swainton. When I got out of the car I was greeted by a very friendly young lady who found us a table. Highly recommend the duck for your main course. The grilled Caesar salad was a wonderful start to the meal. I beg you not to use this restaurant for another occasion with a language that is not fit for a child. I'm a parent, and I couldn't believe what I overheard. I was shocked and embarrassed. I can't believe this was happening in a restaurant that is supposed to be family-friendly.

註冊前必須索取您當地者的資料。其餘的資料可以自選。如您有需求，請於來店時提出。

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...We can ignore the entire ObamaCare movement to Copenhagen. Their criticism is meaningless and worthless. Did Obama go and vote at the Copenhagen meeting? Who would be in charge of our country if some people were in charge? It’s not making the effort. It’s impossible to reason with people who are as anti-Obama that they are senile and absurd. —Annon

God bless the west wing staff at Coast Haven. A staff of nine or ten is a pretty big staff and all are very pleasant people. I love going to go or go to the bathrooms in all directions. It makes me happy. —Thanks to all ...—West Cape May

I am planted and not proud to be Italian after last weekend’s crepe fete in Pitman. How many times do we have to say “mehath” remark? I will not repeat those conversations here, but you can get it if you were the same age as the children, create stories. It won me not hate and I will never bring my parents or children in this even again ...—Wildwood/Philly

Citizens of Wildwood, are you happy with your new tax bill? If you are not, you have a right to petition any municipality currently running office. Have they done nothing to relieve the tax burden? It is time for them to have to close new to a stealing. —Seaside City

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SHERIFF’S SALE

By VITAE OF A Writ of Execution issued out of the Superior Court of New Jersey, County of Cape May, State of New Jersey. WELLS FARGO BANK, NA, being plaintiff AND TANJA DALTON, ET AL, are the defendant(s), I shall expose for sale at public auction, on WEDNESDAY THE 18TH DAY OF NOVEMBER A.D. 2009, at one o’clock in the afternoon at the Court House of the Township of Lower, County of Cape May, State of New Jersey.

The property to be sold is located in the Township of Lower, County of Cape May, State of New Jersey. The property described as Unit A in said condominium and described as Unit A in the Declaration of the Freehold Condominium, at 91 Breakwater Road, #311, Wildwood, NJ 08260, Tax Lot 29 and 30, Tax Map 60, Tax Lot 1152, and Tax Lot 1149.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust any sale due in and due from the above sale. Any questions regarding the surplus, if any, or any part thereof, may be directed to our office at 609-884-7943.

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NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION CITY OF WILMINGTON COUNTY OF CAPE MAY STATE OF NEW JERSEY

In conformity with the provisions of Title 19, Revised Statutes, and the amendments and supplements thereto:

REGISTRATION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Wilmington, not already registered in said City under the laws of New Jersey governing permanent registration, may register or transfer with the City Clerk of said City, at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING 4501 WASHINGTON AVENUE WILMINGTON, NEW JERSEY 08260

Or at the office of the Cape May County Board of Elections, 10-12 Mechanic Street, Cape May Court House, New Jersey. Between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at any time between now and November 17, 2009 on which the latter date the registration book will be closed for the forthcoming Wilmington Special Municipal Election to be held on Tuesday, December 8, 2009.

Notice of change of residence or application for transfer of registration shall be made either by written request forwarded to the City Clerk or the County Board of Elections or by calling in person at the office of the City Clerk or County Board of Elections up to and including November 17, 2009.

The last day to register for the Municipal Election is November 17, 2009. The City Clerk’s Office will be open on that day.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that the District Election Board in and for the City of Wilmington will sit at the places hereunder designated viz:

DISTRICT ONE, DISTRICT TWO, DISTRICT THREE

Bolly Beach Fire House
4501 Washington Avenue
Wilmington, New Jersey

DISTRICT FOUR, DISTRICT FIVE

Wildwood Convention Center
4501 Boardwalk
Wildwood, New Jersey

Tuesday, December 8, 2009

Between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of conducting a Wilmington Special Municipal Recall Election.

CHRISTOPHER WOOD, CITY CLERK
DATED: October 21, 2009

Hats on Day At Cape May
CAPE MAY — Recently, Cape May City Elementary School students wore hats of all kinds to raise money for and awareness of Pediatric Cancer. In two days CMES raised more than $175 dollars for the Children for Cancer Foundation.
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Sixth Street Partners Will Appeal Affordable Housing Decision

By JACOB FITCHER

WEST CAPE MAY — Developers Sixth Street Partners appealed to an Oct. 9 decision by Superior Court Judge William E. Nugent that approved West Cape May’s Housing Element development plan, which provides affordable housing, according to principal Greg Garagozza.

Garagozza said the judge actually suggested on six or seven points of appeal while rendering his decision.

Garagozza said the judge questioned why a court-appointed special master did not review Sixth Street Partners’ proposal as a whole, rather than one issue at a time, and why the judge rejected the 70-unit upper-unit development. The new plan called for 28, single-family home lots with the developers providing 12 affordable units of three bedrooms and two baths.

The proposal was for 31 lots since the affordable units would be four, quad units, since the borough exceeded the property is only large enough for seven units.

Garagozza said the property was inside the borough’s affordable housing plans for five or six reasons for an appeal. Nugent said if the borough’s affordable housing plans fail, he would have no amending his decision to include the Sixth Street Partner’s site.

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The Kiwanis Club of Greater Wildwood held its fourth annual installation dinner and educational activities for the soon-to-be-acquired Sewell Point Sanctuary. Temple University students will also make design recommendations to improve Rosary Park and Harbor View Public Park. Public input will be received at a workshop meeting on the park.

In the Sewer
CAYE MAY — A meeting of the city’s Water and Sewer Committee will be held Thursday Oct. 22 at 5 p.m. in City Hall Auditorium. The committee is looking at the possibility of a new sewer line for the city’s water and sewer bills, which are increasing due to decreasing consumption.

Eating and Pray
CAYE MAY — An Oct. 27 Planning Board Meeting has been cancelled. A hearing on porch renovations for 906 Atlantic Avenue is to be rescheduled. Any application with variance relief for Cape May Lutheran Church will be heard Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.

Report on Vandalism
COURT HOUSE — Middle Township Superintendent Michael Kowalkowski, on Oct. 15, submitted the annual Violence and Vandalism Report to the district Board of Education at its monthly meeting.

Cape May County
The Herald publishes brief death notices free of charge. Obituaries are submitted by funeral homes and paid obituaries for brief death notices free of charge. They were married for 65 years. They moved to Seal Beach, CA on October 16, 2009. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Anderson, Frances Elizabeth, born Frances Murphy on May 21, 1914, in Wilmington, Delaware, passed away in Seal Beach, CA on October 15, 2009. She graduated from Wildwood High School in 1932 and was a veteran of the Korean War. Anderson and her husband moved to Seal Beach in 1964. They were married in 1935 in Wildwood, NJ. Frances and John owned and operated Anderson’s Variety Store in Wildwood from 1944-1979. They also owned and operated a corner store in 1980. They lived in Cape May, NJ for many years. They were long time members of the Bridge Community Church. They moved to Seal Beach, CA in 1997 to be near their daughter, Althea.” Ma Ma” was a dedicated mother, loving grandmother and great grandmother. She was a treasured friend who was always there for her. She was preceded in death by her husband, John. She was 85 years old. She is survived by her daughter, Jean Faith Eberle, two granddaughters, Lauren Faith Andrews and Michael John Martinez, and one great-granddaughter, Jeffrey Robert Andrews.

Burkes, Kevin W., 39, of Ocean City, Oct. 15, 2009. He was a culinary arts student at Cape May County College. He worked at the upper Teachers’ Union Elementary School in Marmora and Patton Musier and Grand Chaplain of the Ocean City Lodge No. 171.

JAMISON, Jerome A.
SHADY SHORES — Jerome A. Jamison, 67, of Wildwood Crest, Oct. 16, 2009. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War and was a city police officer for over 20 years. He lived in Wildwood Crest.

MITCHELL, Robert C.
76, of Del Haven, Oct. 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was a retired paperhanger of District 15, 2009. He was also a member of St. Joseph Church, Wildwood.

DLY, Eleanor M.
Wildwood Crest, Oct. 15, 2009. She was a retired school teacher for the Upper Township Elementary School in Wildwood Crest.

BRADSHAW, DOROTHY
BERENICE, 87, of North Wildwood, Oct. 15, 2009. She worked for a local nursing home for over 30 years.

BROWN, James, 38, of Wildwood Crest, Oct. 14, 2009. He was a Mason.

AMANDERSON, FRANCES ELIZABETH.
BENJAMIN, 74, of Wildwood Crest, Oct. 14, 2009. He was a retired retail manager and had worked for Woolworth’s for 4 years. He also worked with the Federal Government and had served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of St. Joseph Church, Wildwood.

CORSILT, FERDINAND J.
(Curtis) of Ocean View, Oct. 15, 2009. He was a Navy veteran, World War II and Korea, and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

GRIMME, Frances L., 57, of Villas, Oct. 14, 2009. She was an RN. She enjoyed reading, music, cooking, gardening, and spending time with her family.

HERCHEVIZH, SUZANNE
SUSANNE, of Avalon, Oct. 15, 2009. She was a Navy veteran.

HUOTON, THOMAS JOSEPH SR.
73, of Marmora, Oct. 14, 2009. He was a teacher for the Upper Teachers’ Union Elementary School in Marmora and Patton Musier and Grand Chaplain of the Ocean City Lodge No. 171.

MARMORA — A local credit counseling agency is one of New Jersey in which they will receive $40,976 in housing counseling grants distributed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). On Oct. 14, HUD announced the grants that are aimed to help families become first time homebuyers and remain homeowners after their purchase. In this county, Consumer Credit and Budget Counseling, located at 299 South Shore Road, Marmora is set to receive $40,976. The funding is part of $50 million in housing counseling grants awarded nationwide.

Herald Newspapers of America papers director of on-line application development and Web site development for the Commu- nal Press Consortium, on Oct. 1 assumed the post of chairman of Suburban Newspapers of America Foundation Board of Di- rectors. Hall, a Wildwood Crest native, resides in Chicago, Ill. He replaced Jack Robb, vice president of revenue, Community News Group, Vari- able Holdings, Inc. of Chicago, Ill. who held the chairmanship for the past two years. SNA is a non-profit trade association in North America that represents the needs and interests of suburban and community newspapers. Some of the brightest minds from the community newspaper industry make up the SNA Foundation Board of Directors. There is a good mix of compa- nies represented including some of the largest, smaller privately-owned. The board also has a good mix of dailies and weeklies but all are the dominant source of local, community news in the markets that they serve, according to the organization’s Web site.

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Children's Social Security System On Verge of Collapse

For two of our children there are huge school loans to be paid after many years of rumors they have signed a lease. Our children fit into the absentee landowners category and yes, as I was driving from New Jersey to our family farm in Louisiana, many farmers, school teachers, weekend hunters and absentee landowners are circulating on American soil and Americans are reaping the benefits of Social Security.

For starters, heaven forbid motorists should feel nature's call shortly after they have consumed some of the state's best food and have been closed at the Shoemaker "rest" stop between the north and south roadways. It's nothing new, of course, but the more one thinks about it, the more one is struck by the absence of adequate facilities and the fact that fewer people were being counted on for such things. If, for some reason, the bathrooms there are still in use, heaven knows where they are, but that's not what I really consider important. We, who reside here, know such things, but those who are passing through don't know where to look just over the Delaware Memorial Bridge, or to the same and to the Governor and Constitution of the State of New Jersey, was carried out in the year 1787.

To The Editor:

There is a systemic problem with the federal Social Security System, which was acutely identified and discussed in Congress back in the 1960s. Laws in the concept were clearly exposed.

Part of it was the simple actuarial model showing that fewer people were being counted on to contribute in their working years than those they were paying for, since there were simply too many eligible to receive benefits of a few dollars a month to pay for them.

It's simple to the average American, but not to Washington politicians and bureaucrats. They said to not worry—they had the solution. Here we are, come 45 years later, and the "bathrooms" are well on their way to draining the Social Security system dry, even though it was clearly predicted and nothing was done.

Still trust government to take care of the "people" and put them right as soon as they can. Stick a Federalized health care system won't go broke and put America into financial and health care chaos. The then-Aetna Life and Casualty Company, at the time (circa 1964) had a pilot experiment in tracking, there an employee involved program, one feels us all. We ought to be open to good investments, and hope Aetna's agents would earn an administration fee to enroll people and run this private investment plan. The plan showed how a private investment plan contributed exactly the same amount that the federal government wanted, over the span of a participants working years, roughly 25-years-old to 65 years, yield more than five times the benefits of Social Security.

Not only that, but the participant actually had the personal asset. The residual funds in the plan did not expire when the person died (as with social security) but continued to pay designates named heirs, who had been willed the plan. They could also take this lump sum. This annuity plan invested in principle A Bonds including, what would even inflate the federal finances.

That's the idea because they would lose control of such a vast public program. Some semi public plant had already proved successful.

To the person behind hiding behind the anonymity of the Spoo column on the Oct 14 edition of the Herald, who advised those not willing to condone Mr. Giulian's tax compliance failures should look in the mirror, please be advised that Mr. Giulian took these suggestions very seriously on the occasions knowing that he had tax compliance issues:

- Mr. Giulian (or affirms) that I will support the New Jersey State and Constitution of the State of New Jersey, and that I will be answerable and responsible to the same and to the Govern-mental agencies of the United States and this State, under the authority of the people, so help me God.

For those who wish to vote for Mr. Giulian, remember, if you are willing to look the other way and issue an "ethics waiver" for public candidates, then you deserve what you get at all levels of government.

CARL WANNE
State Harbor

LETTER POLICY

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Family Matters

Boot Camp Became a Source of Pride

By ANDREA MAHER

Don’t get mad at me when I say I was born with a high metabolism—a mere reflection of genetics. Believe me, it has had its troublesome times, such as surviving those endless hours of homework, tests, class presentations and Reports. And I’m sure there’s a crushing nickname of “Bone.” That might sound pretty barren, but I think it’s what I was born with. You can’t beat well-defined curves that most hormonal males find attractive. So I grew up confident in the knowledge that I had a great figure. When boys were interested in me, it surely wasn’t for my voluminous bosoms.

During my teen years, the popularity of supermodels ‘Twiggy’ look the pop culture by far outshone the more voluptuous curvaceous. Suddenly, being both rail-thin and able to eat whatever I wanted whenever I wanted it was the envy of every other weight-conscious girl. I once got McDonald’s with a guy I liked and nonchalantly ordered five hamburgers, a large order of fries and a Coca-Cola. He was stared in utter disbelief. Gradually, I matured into healthier food choices, but eating three slices of pizza in one sitting was still my norm.

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TARPON SPRINGS — The Mangrove City Council passed a resolution last week to extend the city’s tree canopy coverage goal by five years, which will keep the city on track to reach its goal of 25 percent canopy coverage by 2020. The council passed the resolution unanimously during its meeting on April 14.

The resolution was introduced by Councilor Lisa Forbes, who said the city’s current goal of 20 percent canopy coverage is on track to be reached by 2020, two years ahead of schedule. Forbes said the city has already reached 15 percent canopy coverage and is making good progress towards its goal.

The resolution also includes a commitment to planting additional trees in the city’s parks and other public areas. Forbes said the city has already planted over 1,000 trees in the past year and is planning to plant an additional 2,000 trees in the next two years.

The resolution also includes a commitment to educational programs to increase public awareness of the importance of tree canopy coverage and to encourage residents to plant trees in their own yards. Forbes said the city will continue to work with local schools and community groups to promote the importance of tree canopy coverage and to encourage residents to plant trees in their own yards.

The resolution also includes a commitment to monitoring the city’s tree canopy coverage and to report progress to the council on a regular basis. Forbes said the city will use a variety of tools to monitor the city’s tree canopy coverage, including aerial photography and ground surveys.

The resolution also includes a commitment to partnering with other local governments and organizations to increase tree canopy coverage in the region. Forbes said the city will work with other local governments and organizations to increase tree canopy coverage in the region and to share best practices.

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Lower Cape May Regional students watched William Shakespeare’s “As You Like It” on Oct. 15 in the school’s Performing Arts Center, courtesy of Access to Art, Inc. The afternoon presentation is a forerunner of the Aquila Theatre’s Nov. 14 show at Lower Cape May Regional.

Mark Lang, director, plays Orlando. Alison Murphy, left, as Rosalind, and Lisa DiBruno, as Celia, discuss what may happen next.

Oliver, Jim Maher, denies his younger brother his birthright of land, money and education.

How Was Your Weekend?

RIO GRANDE — Cape May County was busy during last weekend with the Fabulous 50s in Wildwood, Shakespeare at Lower Cape May Regional, the season’s first free clinic for flu shots, the Jersey Shore Pops Orchestra at Middle Township PAC and two nor’easter storms that pounded area beaches and caused widespread flooding.

About 2,800 Cape May County residents got flu shots Oct. 17 at the season’s first free clinic at Kindle Autopleaza. A steady rain did not discourage those who waited in line on Bayberry Drive for their shot. The county does not have any seasonal flu vaccine in stock. More seasonal flu vaccine is expected from the manufacturer. The remainder is anticipated sometime between now and the end of November, according to a county release.

Music Director Linda Gentille took center stage at a grand piano with 13 outstanding musicians. The orchestra featured three bass players, two guitars, a violin and a five-piece horn section.

Flooding at the Lobster House Restaurant.

Areas of Shaw Crest hit by flooding.

Waves crash over the seawall at the Townsend’s Inlet Bridge in Avalon.
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