Cape Council Awards $7.5M Hall Contract

By AL CAMPBELL

CAPE MAY — The face of Beach Avenue will look different on Memorial Day Weekend 2012. That is because City Council, at a Tue., May 3 meeting, awarded a $7.5 million contract to erect convention hall where the former structure stood.

Also, by council’s separate action taken at that meeting, demolition of Beach Theatre will be allowed. The vacant structure, across from the two-story convention hall, was long sought by a group dedicated to its preservation, although the theater is not Victorian vintage. Its owners plan to replace the structure with condominiums.

That was the first new hall for the hall was awarded to Ogren Construction, whose base bid was $7,533,000. Bids were received April 26. All alternates were rejected. The project is expected to start very soon, with construction substantially done by that holiday weekend a year from now.

The structure, redesigned and placed to bid three prior times, will be one story of 20,000 square feet. Ogren beat the city hoped to erect a two-story 32,000-square-foot structure, but bids came in at $20,000 per square foot.

If Ogren fails to meet the deadline, the city may opt to name another contractor.

Mutual Aid Isn’t Cure for Layoffs

WILLOW — An entity known as Cape May County Working Group passed a resolution in April that underscores the concept that "mutual aid" between agencies, is for emergencies only and not a method municipalities can make "drastic layoffs" then expect neighboring communities to rally to their need.

The group consists of about a dozen Cape May County chief’s who, along with Cape May County’s police and fire departments and the college’s police department, are responsible for maintaining public safety across the county.

According to the resolution, the group passed a resolution that "remarked on the present state of education, several committees dealing with workforce development, the importance of county’s public high schools who took the same test," the accompanying chart. The group does not want to see students attending private high schools or charter schools, who took the "French Connection" was held Wed., May 4 at Cape May Convention Hall, and Wildwood Catholic High School. (See page A26.)

Cure for Layoffs

By AL CAMPBELL

One of our writers from Rio Grande recently asked the manager to experience the same salary freeze he is asking others to endure. Michael Tourette from Wildwood challenged Mayor William Murray to back up his anti-Chris Christie rants with facts, not “party themes.”

As sure as springtime comes, the perennial sparring of bird lovers and feral cat lovers. This time, bids came from Avalon — to trap or not to trap? There’s a letter filled with expressions of gratitude (we love those) for the people who helped so many will be a joy for the Hazleton, WOODBINE — A 50-year priest — Rev. Robert Yori — will be honored at a special 5:30 p.m. Mass yesterday, he attended a Jubilee Mass celebrated by the freeholders and the county Department of Aging to celebrate Cape May County’s senior citizens.

The theme of this year’s Senior’s Jamboree was “How Ray for Hollywood.” Murray was named “Male” Senior of the Year. Born in Bayonne in 1933, Murray retired from Bell Laboratories, where he worked as a shift supervisor for 45 years.

Stone Harbor Police Chief Sworn, Departmental Promotions Follow

AVALON — Daniel Murray of Court House and Elise C. Shearer of Ocean City were honored as the 2011 Cape May County Outstanding Seniors of the Year at the Senior Jamboree on Thur., May 5, at Avalon Community Center.

Presenting the awards were Freeholder Director Daniel Murray and Freeholder Gerald Thornton. They were joined by Sen. Jeff Van Drew (D-1st) and Robert Geis, representing U.S. Rep. Frank Longo’s (R-2nd), and Department of Aging Executive Director Elizabeth Bezzott.

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Woodbine Church Will Mark Priest’s 50th Year

By AL CAMPBELL

WOODBINE — A 50-year priest — Rev. Robert Yori — will be honored at a special 5:30 p.m. Mass tomorrow, May 12, at St. Camirr Church, 304 Clay St.

Few mark that milestone in any profession, but to return to the congregation where he helped so many will be a joy for the Hazleton, Pa. native.

The 82-year-old retiree, who still cannot believe it has been the age, resides in the Keystone State. He will return for a day to the church where he was pastor from Aug. 1, 1966, for the next 14 years. It was a time of building, caring and sharing with priest and congregation.


Who led Yori to the priesthood? “I was out in the world for a while,” said Yori, who left the priesthood in 1932, for Saint Augustine Preparatory School, who was not included because only two students

Following the publication of the April 13 article on the present state of education, several people asked questions that required further research. The most frequently asked question dealt with how students attending private high schools or charter schools, who took the “French Connection” was held Wed., May 4 at Cape May Convention Hall, and Wildwood Catholic High School. (See page A26.)

Quebec Visitors Bolster Tourism

By AL CAMPBELL

CREST HAVEN — Quebecois will become a large part of the “new normal” in Cape May County tourism, thanks to the new 34-cent, 10-franc Quebec dollar exchange rate. Credit a relatively easy nine-hour drive from the Canadian Province of Quebec, and $400 duty-free loot can take them home over the border, but those French-speaking vacationers will likely bolster local tourism.

That “French Connection” was one of the nuggets revealed at Cape May County Convention Hall held Wed., May 4 at the county administration building. Keynote speaker was Lt. Gen. Kim Guadagnolo, who gave a view of the state’s third largest industry: Quebec tourists.

Weekly Features

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Cape May County Earth Day Sat., May 7 included a Mascot Race at Cape May County Park. From left, Upper Township’s polar bear, Mr. G. Edification, Zoobii, County Zoo’s lion, Eddie the Eagle, Sheriff’s Department, Lucille the seal, Marine Mammal Strand Center, Canny, MUA recycling advocate, McGruff the crime-fighting canine from the Sheriff’s Department. See page A5 and more photos page A14.
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City Residents’ Ideas for Future Sought

CAPE MAY — What do City of Cape May residents want their hometown to be in 2031?

That’s one of the questions being asked of residents as part of the municipal Plan Endorsements, a help to it meet the goals of the State Planning Act. Three “community visioning” sessions will be held in City Hall Auditorium on Saturday, June 9. The first and third sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., the middle one will start at 11 a.m.

Community Visioning is a “participatory process that encourages participation by business persons and other interested stakeholders in developing a consensus on what they want their community to achieve,” according to a release.

The vision must provide for “viable growth, recognize fiscal constraints, housing needs and protection of natural, historical and community resources,” the release stated.

What will be sought at the sessions is what residents and other “stakeholders” identify as the community’s purpose, core values, and vision for the future. Those items will be used to determine the community’s goals and action plan.

Cape May has appointed a municipal Plan Endorsement Advisory Committee to assist with the process. Individuals, groups and others with an interest in the Cape May’s future are asked to attend one or all of the sessions.

“The City of Cape May is encouraging broad participati-

ing and would like as much assistance as possible in getting everyone interested person notified.”

The kitchen knows that it is “sometimes difficult to attend some or all of these meetings, and has prepared a Community Visioning Survey that persons can take and submit.”

Those submitting surveys on their own are asked to send them to Craig Hurstjes, Polk Associates, 6684 Washington Ave., Egg Harbor Township, N.J. 08234, by June 16. They can be faxed to (609) 640-2945.

Via email, direct them to churstjes@polk2.net or to Mary Rothwell, City of Cape May Construction Office, 643 Washington St., Cape May, N.J. 08234, Fax: (609) 884-3355 or email to: zmazing@cmaypomcmcity.com by June 1.

Questions included:

1. In your opinion, where does the city currently stand with regards to the follow-

ing topics? (Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory and why?)

Tourism and economic development, Environmental- resources and protection, housing, recreation, histor-

ical and cultural resources, transportation, circulation and parking, beach.

2. In your opinion, what are the problems that must be overcome to most fully recognize the city’s poten-

tial with regards to (those same topics)?

Over the last 20 years, what must the city do to address the problems (in Question 2) to most fully recognize the city’s poten-
tial with regards to (those few topics)?

20 years, where do you envision the city’s state with regards to the following (same areas)?

“Comments on other issues important to you that relate to the City of Cape May”

State Police Investigate Robbery of 87-year-old

MARMORA — State Police are investigating the robbery of an 87-year-old woman whose residence is on Bayview Avenue home morning on Fri., May 6.

According to police, a report was made to Woodbine Station at 11:13 a.m. from a Bayview Avenue residence of a robbery. The victim indicated that Trooper II R. Varn-

ed the area, and was her white female had entered her home and demanded money. After being told she had none, the suspect ordered the victim to remain seated, then used her hand to keep her down. In addition, she was forced not to use the telephone to call anyone.

The suspect allegedly told the victim she needed money to return to Phila-
delphia. At that time, she began to search through the victim’s belongings on the kitchen table. Liberty thereafter, the suspect grabbed the vic-
tim’s purse and darted from the home through the rear door.

Once alone, the victim alerted State Police.

Troopers searched the area for the suspect, but without results. They re-

ported it was unknown if the suspect fled on foot or in a vehicle.

The suspect is described as a white female, about 5’6” in height with dark hair and thin build. Her clothing was described as a long-sleeve hot pink shirt with lettering, on the front and dark colored pants.

Anyone with information that may be used to help in the investigation is asked to contact Detective Unit or the Detective Bureau at State Police Woodbine Sta-
tion (609) 861-5698.

STONE HARBOR — The borough’s first Coastal Liv-

ing Festival took place Sat. and Sun, May 7 & 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the 96th Street business district, between Second and Third avenues.

One of the event’s high-

lights, sponsored by Hoyt’s 5 & 10 was the children’s Treasure Hunt on the Beach. At 2 p.m. sharp on Saturday, loads of little pirates gathered in a special sand plot on the 96th Street beach where bags of booty were buried.

Guarded by some real-

looking pirates, the plot was guarded by Hidden Treasure. When Capt. Stone, the pirate of the game gave the order, and the sword swayed downward, the boats were a big part of the weekend event.

In Stone Harbor, the week of May 9 to 15, the Stone Harbor Borough, Chamber Hosted Coastal Living Fest

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By AL CAMPBELL

SWAINTON — Cape May County’s Earth Day 2011 got a running start Sat., May 7 when a 5K race began at 9 a.m.

At about 1 a.m., Zoo veteri-

narian Dr. Hubert Paluch and Park Director Mike Lailey raised the flag and county employee Mark Huff sang the National Anthem to help it meet the goals of the Plan Endorsements, a help to it meet the goals of the State Planning Act. Three “community visioning” sessions will be held in City Hall Auditorium on Saturday, June 9. The first and third sessions will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., the middle one will start at 11 a.m.

Freeholder Director Daniel Belyet and Barbara Crelin, President of the Middle Township Taxpayers Association, presented awards to runners.

Something new to the festivities this year, was a lineup of furry mascots raced. They included Mr. O. Edification, a tall polar bear representative Upper Township, Lucille the seal representing Marine Mammal Stranding Center, Zoo-

be, the County Park Zoo’s, Rocky, the county MUAs popular recycling dog, Eddie the Eagle and McCrug the Crime Fighting Dog from the County Sher-

der’s Dept., Bridgette O’Connor, a County Apprentice Authority quarter-century employee, was honored for her tireless efforts on behalf of her son by John Barron, deputy sheriff director. Her gift was a hand-crafted tree-hugging doll and a hand painted rain barrel by co-worker Lynn Crumback.

O’Connor joined the MUA in 1986 and has at-

tended each Earth Day event since 1990. She has worked to promote recy-

cling through a wide variety of programs and contests. Throughout the day, our volunteers were fac-

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Quebec Visitors
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tourism.
She reasured those in the filled treehouses’ meeting room, including many Seniors and 99 percent of people in Capemay. She urged all to contact their legislators (Assemblyman Matthew Milam (D-6th) was in attendance) to voice their support for the aging in place initiatives.
Due to the high cost of gas, she said, “there will be a lot of ‘staycations’ and for that reason, marketing is being targeted close to home, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. She said radio advertising themed “That’s New Jersey” created one of the Garden State vacations.
Diane Wieland, county tourism director, reported on a call from the Canadian consulate office in New York City on the increase in northern neighbors, an estimated 70 percent of half million French Canadians who this summer would visit Cape May County.
“I’m not sure if they’re going to Canada, but they’re going to do a lot of New Jersey,” said Wieland.
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Middle Township Commissioner Lindsey L. Goo, who attended the hall dedication, said, “This wonderful group goes beyond delivering meals to give this lady her coat.”

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Elsie C. Shearer, 94, of Ocean City was honored as “Female” Senior of the Year.

Elsie was always willing to share her talents with others and to provide a service for all of us in Cape May County,” Thornton stated in a release.

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“We want to mention we appreciate the change in service delivery of the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) and the Office of the State Comptroller. They were helpful in moving forward the new facility,” said Cali.

“Some seniors tell us the best part about meal delivery is the friendly, caring volunteers. They have put smiles on the faces of so many residents through the years. Mobile Meal Volunteers also honored at the jamboree were “Mobile Meals marksmen” who were selected by the County Department of Aging in the countywide or...
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WILDWOOD — Cape May Police Department Sergeant Robert T. Lay and Wildwood Police Chief Steven Long announced the arrest of Ismael Ayala, 37, on May 16, at the Cape May County Courthouse.

COURT HOUSE — Time is running out to register for Atlantic Cape Community College’s Green Solutions Conference for the Hospitality Industry, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mon., May 16, at the Cape May County Campus, 341 Court South Dennis Road, Court House.

Conference highlights include:
• Opening remarks by Ph.D., P.C., President of the Commissioner of the Office of Economic Growth and Green South Dennis Road, Court House.

Rio Grande — The Rio Grande Hair Cut Sunday will be supporting statewide efforts to prevent drunk driving as they begin a month-long fund raising promotion for the HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers through its pin-up ribbon and wristband promotion now through the end of May. Patrons can also get a hair cut at a discounted price of $10, 5 p.m. on Sun., May 15.

Schools and sports teams are encouraged to wear their colors and uniforms to receive a haircut at a discounted price of $7.50; all proceeds are donated to the HERO campaign.

The conference fee is $35. To register, visit paoliniskincare.com to learn about skin conditions.

Spring for VIM Golf Tourney Set Sunday

COURT HOUSE — Play in one of the most exciting all women’s golf tournaments in South Jersey as the Wildwood Women’s Golf Association presents the fifth annual Spring for VIM. Tee-off time is on Wed., May 18, at the Wildwood Golf and Country Club.

The day includes a full day of golf, continental breakfast, gourmet lunch, a crystal bowl with welcome gifts, plus a silent and live auction by the Woodbine Wellness Center.

Brunke Motor Group will be offering a brand new 2011 luxury Buick Regal as the first designated hole-in-one on hole No. 10. The entry fee is $125 per player and various prizes and sponsorships are available. The tournament has been a sell-out for the past two years.

Participants are encouraged to play for or support information contact Joan DelVescio, development director for VIM at 609-463-2849.

The tournament benefits Volunteers In Medicine (VIM) of South Jersey and its patients who are uninsured and who cannot afford access to primary care and medications. Donations and sponsorships may be sent to VIM, 423 North Landis Avenue, Wildwood, N.J. 08260.

What’s Cooking

Next week’s menu of meals served by the Cape May County Meals on Wheels Project for the Elderly.

Monday, May 16: Baked ziti, meatballs, asparagus, salad, garlic bread, garden salad, chocolate cake.

Dinner: Grilled salmon, potato, peas and carrots, Cole slaw, vanilla pudding, bread.

Tuesday, May 17: Roast turkeys, gravy, potatoes, peas and carrots, potato salad, roll, lemon pudding, bread.

Dinner: Sliced ham, cabbage, potato salad, vegetables, meatloaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls, salad, carrots, orange juice.

Wednesday, May 18: Meatloaf, gravy, mashed potato, spinach, salad, mandarin orange, pears.

Dinner: Chicken salad, whole wheat roll, potato, broccoli salad, cooke.

Thursday, May 19: Sliced ham, cabbage, boiled potato, tropical fruit, bean soup.

Dinner: Tuna salad on hamburger roll, salad, diced peaches, vegetable juice.

Friday, May 20: Sautéed pepper, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pickled beets.

Dinner: Turkey and cheese sandwich, wheat head, celery sticks, jello, orange juice.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Cape May County Mosquito Control Program at (609) 465-9038 press “1”.

Contact the National Mosquito Information Center at 1-800-898-7737 for routine pesticide related questions or inquiries. Call 1-866-465-3292 for pesticide registration information, pesticide complaints and health referrals. In the case of any pesticide emergency, please contact the New Jersey Poison Information and Education System at 1-800-222-1222.

A networking session with a tropical breakfast will kick off the event. Participants will also have an opportunity to explore green vendor tables and exhibits.

Register Now for Green Solutions Conference

www.atlantic.edu/green

For additional information, contact Dharmesh Dave at 609-343-5658 or davebivo@atlantic.edu.

The conference is presented by the Green Education Institute at Atlantic Cape and sponsored by the Cape May County Government, South Jersey Energy, Marsh & McLennan Agency, and the Prosecutor’s Office.

The phone number web/евой for updated information on time and location of adult mosquito control application(s) is 609-465-9038 press “1”. Website: www.capecountymosquitonj.gov/ Mosquito

Those seeking further information regarding the Cape May County Department of Mosquito Control activities are requested to contact Peter Boisak. NMC PCPA, 2414-48, 135 Route 47 North, Dix Tavern, New Jersey 08210.

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Wunder, a young Mid-Atlantic Cancer Council member, grew up in Wildwood.

She has been involved in several successful fundraising events, including the annual Relay for Life and the Tri-City Triathlon. Wunder's leadership and tireless efforts have made a significant impact on the organization and the community.

In addition to her work with the organization, Wunder is also an advocate for cancer prevention and education. She regularly speaks to schools and community groups about the importance of early detection and the importance of living a healthy lifestyle.

Wunder's dedication and passion for the cause have earned her recognition and praise from her peers and the community. She is a true leader and an inspiration to all those who know her.

Congratulations, Wunder, on your 15-year anniversary with the organization! Your hard work and commitment have made a real difference in the lives of those affected by cancer. Keep up the great work and thank you for all that you do for our community.
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Cape May County Cooperative Extension Building located at 355 Courthouse-South
Denmark Road, (flour at the
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The building is handicap
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Light supper for the grand-
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There is no charge for

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Good Counsel Walkathon Set in Wildwood

WILDWOOD — The first Good Counsel home in South Jersey is now open in Riverside and ready to accept pregnant mothers in need. Renovated from a former convent, the new home is able to accommodate nine mothers and their children.

Volunteers have painted a delightful zoo animal theme in the playroom, helped clean and set up

the rooms to be comfort-

able and inviting, sorted and washed donations that have been pouring into the home, and helped

up the yard and plant gardens.

To help fund this new home, four walkathons will be held Sat., May 5, throughout South Jersey. The Wildwood Walkathon will start at E. Burk Avenue and the Boardwalk.

The Sequoias won the roll for the Cape Christian Bowling league champion at 3/11’s Wildwood Bowl.

The teams display the trophy which was passed to this year’s winners. Team members are Roy and Sue Mercier, Jim and Karen Dickinson and Burns and Cindy Boyd.

The County Freehold-
er, the Cape May County Department of Aging, and Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Cape May County provide support for this program.

Registration will be from 8:30 – 10 a.m. and the walkathon will be from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information or to obtain walkathon registration/

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The Party is Here – Asbury Ave., from 5th to 14th Sts., will be the scene of the annual Mile Long Spring Block Party which takes place this Sat., May 14, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be “a-shared” of a good time as the event features over 400 crafters, food vendors, live entertainment from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and free pony rides for children at the Tabernacle grounds off 6th and Asbury Ave., also from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be free parking at the Transportation Center at 10th and Haven Ave., and also at municipal parking lots which are located at 15th and Asbury Avenue, and Central Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets. Merchants’ sidewalk sales are set for Sun., May 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 609-399-2629.

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Let’s Play Jeopardy…

Antiques for $ 200, Alex.

by Arthur Schwerdt

1. ($200) This county in England created two-thirds of all the ceramics made in that country, and was home to such venerable companies as Wedgwood, Spode and Minton.

2. ($400) This popular line of American Art Deco dinnerware by Homer Laughlin was actually designed by an Englishman, Frederick Rhead, in 1936.

3. ($500) This brilliantly iridescent glass was called the “poor man’s Tiffany glass,” but got its current collectible nickname name because it could be won by knocking down milk cans at a county fair.

4. ($400) A term for high-priced decorative items made from handcrafted and painted tinware, it is simply the French word for tin.  
“…and for $500…”

5. ($500) This style of metallic glazed pottery is actually ancient in origin, but was reintroduced by English and American potters in the mid-19th Century, and is avidly collected today.

How much do you have left to bet on the Final Jeopardy answer? Here it is. And don’t forget to put your response in the form of a question.

This simple, yet elegant late-19th Century style of furniture, only made in walnut or oak, is technically called “Reformed Gothic,” but is known by popularity by the name of the man who advocated it in his book, “Hints on Household Taste” published in England in 1868.

And the Final Jeopardy answer is: What is Eastlake?

Well, how much did you win? Lucky contestants will win a trip to the more antique show on Sat., May 28 at Community Hall on 30th Street and the Beach. I’ll be there from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to appraise whatever you bring in.

You’ll also have an opportunity to see great stuff, talk to dealers, get a hot dog or hamburger, pick up plants for your garden, and buy some of the yummy home-baked good you can find anywhere. It’s always lots of fun, and it’s all for charity! Hope to see you there.

Arthur Schwerdt, a certified appraiser, is the author of “The Antiques Story Book,” an owner of the August Farmhouse...
In my last column, I wrote about the need to equip ‘John’ with the proper gear to be able to safely and effectively protect himself from the many dangers that are encountered in the field of fire service. The department begins to purchase gear for John to wear during his firefighting duties. First, he’ll need a set of turnout gear. Firefighters wear specialty designed jackets and pants, made of fire-resistant Nomex® Kevlar material, to protect them from extremely high temperatures and other conditions, as well as counter as a firefighter. This material is a tough material constructed to withstand serious use, and is tear-resistant. Depending on the brand, style, and other considerations, the average combination of firefighter jacket can cost anywhere from $1,200 to $2,500. We’ll take an average. Firefighter Jacket/Pants Combo: $1,800.

Next, John will need a firefighter hood, and two sets of firefighter gloves for his turnout gear. Firefighters also wear special Nomex® hoods to protect their neck and facial area from intense flames. This hood is worn beneath the helmet. Firefighters also typically use two sets of gloves, one specifically worn while fighting fires, made of Nomex® fire resistant material, while they wear a separate set for motor vehicle accidents, typically referred to as extrication gloves. These gloves are specially designed with stand the wear and tear that vehicles present. Each pair of gloves can cost from $35-$100 a piece. Nomex® Hood, Fire Gloves, & Extrication Gloves: $150.

John will need some shoes to wear with his turnout gear, of course. Leather fire boots are typically the shoe-choice of for firefighters, with these boots running anywhere from $200-$450, depending on brand and quality. Fire Boots: $300.

In order to protect his head, John will also need a helmet. Fire helmets typically run in the range of $300 a piece, but prices vary by style. Fire helmet: $300.

To complete the firefighter’s personal gear, John will need an air pack, more commonly referred to in the fire service as Self-Contained Breathing Appa- ratus, or SCBA. Similar to the oxygen systems used to supply divers, firefighter SCBAs feature the shoulders filled with pressurized breathing air so that firefighters can adequately breathe without inhaling smoke and other toxins associated with fire. SCBAs are extremely expensive, with each SCBA unit & mask costing in the ballpark of $5,000 per set. Each firefighter normally will use at least two cylinders on the scene of fire, and each spare cylinder costs in the area of $1,500. SCBA Unit, Mask, & Span Cylinder: $6,500. Finally, in order to safely operate and perform his required duties, the fire department will send John to various training classes. Although John will undoubtedly attend countless classes, he will be required to undergo the New Jersey Firefighter I program before he becomes a certiﬁed interior firefighter. This program, run at area county fire academies, typically costs within the range of $200-$300. Firefighter I Training: $250.

So, after John has received his gear, jacket and pants, hood and gloves, boots, helmet, SCBA with spare bottle, and his required training, he has accumulated a total cost of $12,500.

That’s $12,500 for a single firefighter. Which each department normally averaging at least 20 firefighter’s, that’s approximately $250,000 for simply outfitting a firefighter to safe standards for firefighting operations. We haven’t even touched apparatus, tools, servicing, supplies, and various other expenses that departments across the county incur each year.

If you expect firefighters to respond to an emergency, they need to have adequate equipment. If they can’t respond to an emergency without worrying about their own safety, how can you ask them to worry about yours? Before calling for cuts to the budget, consider the facts.

Knoll, 19, of Edora, can be contacted by email at info@knoll-ﬁ nancialshoosh.com. He is a student at Rowan University.
Stone Harbor’s Coastal Living Festival

Food court on 96th Street where tasty treats could be enjoyed.

Boats of various sizes are an integral part of the Coastal Living Festival May 7.

Boats were a big part of the weekend event.

There was something for all too see at the Coastal Living Festival May 7.

Photos by Al Campbell • Please see story on Page A3

Cape May County’s Earth Day 2011

Please see story on Page A3

Photos by Al Campbell

Rob Evans of Marmora displays his hand-crafted beehives made of white cedar, a regional favorite wood that resists rot and weather.

Freeholder Director Daniel Beyel with Morgan Wheaton, designer of first-place Earth Day logo.

Alma George prepares samples of beachplum jam, framed by beachplum bush.

Ginna Fellows, zoo volunteer, carries Sheila the bearded dragon around Earth Day event May 7.

Highlights from Weekend Events in Avalon

AVALON - The Borough of Avalon was buzzing with activity on Saturday, May 7th for several community events. Avalon held its Borough-wide yard sale in conjunction with the Avalon Garden Club while the Avalon Volunteer Fire Department, Rescue Squad, and ladies auxiliary held their popular hoagie sale and plant sale at the Avalon Public Safety Building. In addition, the Avalon Police Department held its very popular bicycle auction for the second consecutive year at the Avalon Department of Public Works.

Photos by Scott Wahl

11th Annual ‘Feasting on History’ Draws Crowd to Aviation Museum

Diners line up to sample finest Cape May County restaurants had to offer May 3.

Photo by Al Campbell

Please go to www.capemaycountyherald.com for more pictures and related stories.
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Sushi Ukai opened its door in April, and they have been making delicious Asian Fusion cuisine ever since.

Owners Sandy Zheng and Chef Henry are originally from New York City, and dreamed of owning their own restaurant for many years. Chef Henry and the other sushi chefs all worked at various high-end sushi establishments in Manhattan, including the famous Sushi Samba for more than eight years.

They bring their vast experience to Cape May County and explain what makes fusion cuisine different from Thai, Japanese, and Chinese cooking.

"Fusion cuisine is a fantasy," said Henry. "The presentation is very unique and theatrical. Many special sauces are created by the chef and the styling of the sushi and sashimi is more elegant."

Two beautiful examples would be the Tiradito and Sashimi for yourself.

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Sandy and Henry searched the Internet to find the perfect spot to launch their new business, and Cape May County came up as an excellent match and location for them.

They are very excited to be here and hope to be serving their fantasy food to Cape May's locals and visitors alike for years to come.

Seasonal fresh fish dishes are always available including scallops, clams, and fresh oysters. Sushi Ukai offers daily specials and take-out, for those customers on the go.

Stop in today and experience Asian Fusion cuisine for yourself.

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Country Meets Cape May County

Mark your calendar — Country arrives in Cape May County on Saturday, June 4 with the Grand Reopening of the Country Club Tavern (CCT).

Join in the celebration starting at 3 p.m. with live country entertainment by Mot Creek Pickers, James Isaac Rose and Kenny Young, with giveaways all day long.

CCT’s renovations provide the establishment with a rustic country theme. The new dining area seats approximately 50 and you have your choice of a booth or table. You won’t miss a game of your favorite Philadelphia sports team while socializing with your friends as the tavern’s bar area now has eight flat screen televisions which can be viewed from the bar or one of the new high top tables.

The Country Club Tavern has expanded their menu to include every type of Reuben from corned beef and turkey to ham, roast beef and grilled chicken, specialty sandwiches such as the Annie Oakley, hot ham with pineapple, Swiss and honey mustard on a steak roll, the True Grit, cheddar mustard beef dip with horseradish sauce and au jus on a steak roll, the Buffalo Bill, buffalo bleu grilled chicken wrap, and much more.

CCT favorites are also on the menu, their famous wings, steaks and cheese steak sandwiches, as well as many others.

In addition to the decor, you will find the liquor store has been expanded and moved to the front of the tavern for convenience and now offers a vast selection of cold beer including domestics and imports as well as the ever popular craft beers.

The liquor store’s wine selection has grown to include the currently popular moscato, a sweet white wine, and malbecs, a dry red, expanding their already large wine selection.

Country Club Tavern is located at 1512 Route 9 North in Swainton. For more information call 609-865-1515.

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COUNTRY ARRIVES IN CAPE MAY COUNTY

The All New
COUNTRY CLUB TAVERN
GRAND RE-OPENING

SWAINTON
Hemingway's Look-Alike Contest Scheduled

CAPE MAY — As a premier vacation destination, the City of Cape May deserves a gourmet steakhouse and being a shore town, providing high quality seafood is a must.

Hemingway's in The Grand Hotel delivers on both fronts, in a comfortable, Key West themed atmosphere. Fresh USDA prime steaks to their sensational seafood, both locally caught and exotic, any dish you order is sure to keep you coming back.

As well as being a staple of any Cape May vacation, Hemingway’s offers a place locals can call home. Hemingway’s is one of the few places that remains open all year to serve local friends and visitors alike.

Since the restaurant opened in 2009, Hemingway’s has been well known for serving one of the most impressive breakfast buffets in Cape May County, and their high-quality dinner menu also quickly gained notoriety.

In fact, Hemingway’s was honored as “Best of the Shore 2010” by South Jersey Magazine.

Hemingway’s offers a place locals can call home.

Katz Cheer and Gymnastics Academy includes a 54’X42’ spring regulation floor, air trak mini mount, 54’X42’ spring regulation, and X-Treme tumble trak, air floor, air trak mini mountain, kiddie climber, parent break room.

Offered at the facility are dance classes, gymnastics classes, summer camps and camps in cheer and gymnastics, private lessons, and special events including birthday parties and facility rental. All of the classes and teams offered are for males and females of any age and are available in all ability levels.

A major focus of the facility is the Katz All-Stars cheerleading teams, which were founded in 1997 and have been under the instruction of owners Lorri Hanson, Danielle Wilson, and Krystina Cohen since 2000.

They believe in providing safe, exciting, and competitive cheerleading to the residents of Cape May, Cumberland, and Atlantic counties, and since 2000, Katz teams have won over 100 different National Championship titles. As always, no experience is necessary to join one of the teams, as there is a place for everyone in the Katz family. Teams are offered beginning at three, and due to the addition of an open team last season, cheerleaders out of high school can still cheer.

Katz Cheer and Gymnastics Academy is excited to announce the incorporation of two additional teams to our program. The addition of a special needs team will be a way for Katz to give back to their community as they offer a chance for children to get involved in cheerleading that would normally not get the opportunity, free of competition and tuition charge.

Our brand new dance competition team will be coached by James William, who attended University of the Arts, has danced for 15 years, and has worked with many renowned dance companies across the world as a choreographer, dancer, and judge.

William will also be the tumbling coach for the competitive teams and is joined by an amazing cheerleading staff including Wendy Loeffler, Nicole Hearon, Shannon Duffy, Andrielle Walter, and Amanda Arnold.

Together, this extraordinary staff brings with them their knowledge of cheerleading, gymnastics, and dance, taught in a friendly, family-oriented environment where safety, fun, and excitement always take precedence.

Located at 438 Woodbine Oceanview Road in Oceanview, Katz Cheer and Gymnastics Academy is easily accessed from the Garden State Parkway, Routes 9, 47, 83 and 610.

For more information call 609-624-0090.

Katz Cheer and Gymnastics Academy includes a 54’X42’ spring regulation cheer floor and many other amenities, making it a state of the art facility.

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As Katz’s prepare to celebrate their second anniversary, they are excited to announce the first annual “Eminent Hemingway Look-a-Like Competition.”

Festivities start at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 20 with live entertainment, dinner specials, door prizes, and a special menu items featuring Cuban and Key West appetizers, Cuban sand witches, conch chowder and fried conch!

There will be three separate contests. Two costume contests: The Hemingway look-a-like and a creative interpretation of the Hemingway look.

The third contest, a creative interpretation of a Hemingway story, can be either a costume or a poem. A great time will be had by all!

Hemingway’s sincerely thanks all the locals and tourists who made the restaurant so successful, and they look forward to seeing you and plenty of new faces at the Hemingway Look-a-like Contest to help kick off the summer of 2011 in Grand Style.

For more information on the Hemingway’s Look-a-Like festivities, visit hemingwayscapemay.com.
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The showstopper tune
from the classic Disney ani-
mated musical Aladdin is aptly
titled, “A Whole New World.”
The lyrics of this im-pressive hit include
these heart-stirring words,
“A whole new world, every
turn a surprise, with new
horizons to pursue, every
moment being ‘red’.

In many Bibles, the
words of Jesus are written
in red in the New Testa-
ment. When I hear this
song, I hear the promise
to everything that ‘God’s
love will never be more than
we have ever been before.
But God is ready to go and
for us to actually follow, it
all begins with an answer to
a very ill-formed question,
“Do you trust me?”
In the film, the first
Aladdin had asked Jasmine if she trusted him,
she had responded with a
peasant girl. The princess
had run away from the pal-
cace, attempting to escape
an unwanted marriage and
she scamped her way
straight into trouble.
In this strange en-
vironment, Jasmine was
terrified as a survivor was
raised above her.
The downward swing
was stopped just in the nick
of time by a handsome young
man. This guy had saved
her, and then would go on
to imply that she was mad,
and also had the
impudence to claim her as
his sister and to actually
lay his hands on her, but
still in those chaotic and
crazy moments- he had
also stolen her heart.
The guards were now
pursuing him and when
they had tracked him down,
Jasmine had pan-
ticked with her brain frozen
in terror. She was snapped
out of her trance when
Aladdin held out a hand
and she lunged forward very
simply, “Do you trust me?”
Scared and confused, her
answer had been a very
simple, “Yes”.

What?”

His voice was urgent and
serious when he repeated
the question, but Jasmine
had hesitated only a mo-
tion in the first place before
she took his outstretched hand
and said, “Yes.”

The second time Alad-
din had asked Jasmine if she trusted him, he had
been the one in disguise.
It was flattering that
he had been able to use his
charm and entice her,
and it looked like this was
the first of several
anxiety inducing attempts
at the heart of the princess who was tired of
being chased by yet an-
other stuck-up peacock.
He had stolen her heart as
Aladdin, and now he
was about to enter his
extre as Prince Al. And
in his hulking and stum-
bang way, he all tried to impress
and dazzle her heart’s de-
light and when she tells
him to just jump onto the
cloth so she can throw her
head tops over the balcony, she
lungs forward desper-
date trying to stop him but
shouting that she is to late.
When all of a sudden, Ali’s head pops over the balcony
again, he swoops up to
hover over Jasmine while
standing on a flying carpet
and asks her if she wants
to ride a magic carpet. He
smiles and says, “Do you
trust me?” Surprised and
successful, her answer
had again been an elo-
quent “What?”

His voice was gentle and encourag-
ing when he repeated the
question, and Jasmine had hesitated only a moment
in the first place before
she took his outstretched hand
and said, “Yes.”

Twice, Aladdin had asked Jasmine if she trusted him.
Twice, Jasmine had an-
swered yes. Jasmine knew
that whatever they might face
in the future, her an-
swer to Aladdin’s question
would never change. It
would always be yes and
together they would expe-
tience a life that only fairy
tales are made of.

“I can show you the
world, Aladdin. I can
show you the world,”
slightly..Tell me,
Princess, now when did
you ever hear a heart decide?
Can you open your eyes…
Take you wonder by won-
der, her, sideway and under
on a magic carpet ride…
A whole new world…
Don’t you dare close your
eyes if we don’t want to
miss the magic.

I love you when I’m in
spite of this world that
are being chased by the
venture of faith begins. We
will take us higher than
the promise that his love
will never be more than
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We have come to the month of May and as spring arrives we contemplate the newness of the season, the beginning of summer. For us Jews we have an odd custom of counting from Passover until we reach the holiday of Shavuot, the Festival of Weeks, in which we celebrate the giving of the Torah on Mount Sinai. The Torah speaks of this odd ritual of counting the days that lead us to the special time of the bridge between spring and summer.

BY RABBI JEFFREY LIPSCHULTZ

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The counting is intended to remind us of the link between Passover, which commemorates the Exodus from Egypt, and Shavuot, which commemorates the giving of the Torah. It reminds us of the redemption from slavery that was never complete until we received the Torah and finally became a holy people. During the period, we recited in the Talmud that the students of Rabbi Akiva died in a single day because they did not give each other proper respect. Some manuscripts repeat the phrase ending on Lag B’Omer—the 33rd day of the 50. Kabbalistic tradition re-converts the plague of buzzing flies into an offering. This grain offering was referred to as the “Shavuot Omer.”

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The weeklong counting of the days during the Omer is often a symbolic way of the counting we make when we lose people we love when we look back at how long we have been without them and what we would do if today they were still around.

As I count the Omer this year I think of the time I had with my brother David about 40 years ago in a skiing accident. As I get older and turn into a man, I think about the significant moment in my life where I had to make a decision. I often wonder where he would have been with me in this new stage and what he would think of my son who has become a great man. For years I would not de-lete letters or email he sent me feeling that it would somehow erase my memory of him. I miss him terribly and even after almost eight years not a day goes by without thinking about him. I wish he was here to see what has become of my life. I wish he was here to see how my life has changed. I wish he was here to see how I have grown. I wish I could say to him if today he were still around.

When Log B’Omer arrives the counting takes a break and we celebrate the uniqueness of our counting and our mourning in the counting. We celebrate the life of the great Sage Rabbi Shimon Bar Yoichi and rather than stop we sing as we contemplate his death as his ascension to heaven. I think this is what we are meant to learn through all this counting of the Omer.

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Lower’s George Moore Emerges in Senior Season

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Middle Township routed Cape Tech, 11-2, May 2. Alysha Discopola smacked two hits. St. Joe downed Middle, 6-2, May 3. Discopola tripled.


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As a high school baseball player, Moore has emerged as a power hurler and hitter for the Cape Tigers. He’s most proud of his two-homer and two-run double outfit versus St. Joseph’s last season. “A lot of kids don’t really get enough reps to make themselves better,” Moore said.

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Beef Rescue Protestors outside our local legislators’ office asking them to do the right thing; remove commercial fishing traps from our reefs so we can get our federal funding back. (Captain Ray)

Moore (From Page A42)

Lower's strong perimeter defense.

"George really grew as a person between his junior and senior year," said Captain Ray. "He took things much more seriously; he slimmed down and really became a young man in stead of a high school boy out for fun. His game improved as well. He became much more of a team leader as well.""Hoiden's brother, former Cape May Harbor's Scott Hoiden, got Moore started on venturing out into the more impressive 34-inch striper.

Moore also excels in math-ematics but his recent experience at the Cape May County Police Acad- emy has led him to pursue a criminal justice major at North Carolina’s Wes- ley College. The Bat- tling Bishop coach has promi- sed Moore a shot at pitching for the Division III school. "I went to a college to play for their team and their representative was also the assistant base- ball coach and we got to talking," said Moore, who carries a 3.8 grade point average. "My parents have always said grades first. I’d do as much as I can with baseball. As for going to college, I’m just excited for the experi- ence." Reach Rossi at joeros- si@comcast.net
doesn't want to pay and can't. He just doesn't care about the child (losers) who are non-compliant and hide out? That's who I am April 28 around 9:30 or so, thanks for almost running me over.

Rite shopping center while yapping on his cell phone on Thur., Harshaw. He isn't oblivious at all. And as a former student of Com-

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it's nasty. Clean up after your dog.

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more. I say they look much more than half as tall on the beach. Or birds. And perhaps bats. Better than the bird feeders! We've had our soldiers come in, while keeping watch in the oil produc-
ing facilities of the future.

Sea Isle City - I think the former members of the Parish have played a cruel joke on the people. The former pastor and the finance council had voted against the new church for saying it will have 1,700 seats, an elevator, solar and geothermal systems, and that downtown would intensify with the new church. But they donated. Now we hear none of that is true.

Lower Township - To the person in the color-tiled dorms dump-
ing out the garbage, it's not the part of the parking lot. Not only did we get you on our video, but I was seen by one of our custom-
ers. We had to clean it up and get out of the computer. We had to clean up your trash, so dump your garbage at your own home or business. We will not even list your name on our video. You're not anyone's problem. (ED. NOTE: Earlier and we get complaints. Thanks for subscribing.)

7:30 a.m. every morning, and it's always right on! Any way it can
appeal to your heart. I can't ask for anything more than to please
envelope and send to the Wildwood Crest Police Department. I
If you don't know which house you took it from, please put it in an

The Wildwood Police and Fire Departments just don't
have it. In the winter we get $90,000 in parking fees, but not
for the car. In the summer we get $150,000 in parking fees, but nothing
about our town. It's called parking fees.

For the person or people who broke into the cars
Wildwood Crest - You stole a camera from my car. I
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the guts to ask them for help. This world is about people helping
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Shore Memorial Hospital Wound Care Center Graduates First Patient

SOMERS POINT— Shore Memorial Hospital announced the first graduate of its new Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center. Stephen Klein, 58, of Somers Point, a retired Atlantic City firefighter, became the first person to complete the program following his final hyperbaric treatment.

“It was strange,” Klein laughed. “They asked how he liked being the first patient, “I didn’t know I was, but it was kind of cool when I came in and everyone was excited for the first one.”

The Shore Memorial Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center opened in February of January as an outpatient service.

The program uses advanced treatment and hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), a simple, non-invasive, painless treatment that enhances the body’s natural healing, resulting in more rapid and complete healing for patients.

According to Christine Sawyer, program director of Shore Memorial’s Wound Care Center, chronic wounds occur in over 2 percent of the general population.

“This sort of treatment cannot be duplicated with topical oxygen treatments, and has been extremely successful in treating chronic wounds that previously resisted healing,” Sawyer said.

After suffering from a broken collar bone, Klein contracted a bone marrow infection resulting in an actual hole in his collar bone. Klein was attending infectious disease physician, Athanasios Papastamopoulos, or as he refers to him, “Dr. Papa,” referred Klein to Shore Memorial’s Wound Care Center.

Klein’s treatment, commonly known as “dives,” lasted two hours a day, Monday through Friday, for six weeks. During this time Klein got to know the staff of the Shore Memorial Wound Care Center.

“It is a great hospital… the best. The people are great,” says Klein, “Janice, Loraine, “Dr. Papa,” Christine, everyone was great.”

This treatment proved to be very successful for Klein.

Per barostats measured, “With this new HBO, Dr. Klein avoided further surgery, risk, and accelerated and improved the quality of life. He had no further signs of infection and his blood tests were normal at the end of his treatment.”

As the first patient to go through this treatment at Shore Memorial, Klein offers future patients his advice for the procedure.

“It is kind of weird being in a tube, but you get used to it, and it was a great experience. There is nothing to be afraid of. And it is easy; you just lay there and watch TV for two hours,” said Klein.

Currently Shore Mem orial has two Septic hyperbaric chambers in the unit with nine patients “diveing” two hours a day, five days a week.

Through the Wound Center’s patients access to a diversity of musicians, with specialties ranging from infectious diseases and vascular surgery to pediatrics. Physicians have the ability to order tests including EKGs, X-rays, CT scans, MRIs and phlebotomy.

Most of those done can be done at Shore Memorial, where staff members are happy to assist with all arrangements.

“Since our opening, it has been invigorating to see our first patient gradu ate from HBOT,” said Sawyer. “Our unit has become a family in which we have developed relationships with our patients. Our priority is that patients know we are always available for them and look forward to further community outreach in support of patients.”

For more information on the Shore Memorial Wound Care and Hyperbaric Medicine Center, call 655-4526.

Kraemer Named Diabetic Educator of the Year

COURT HOUSE — The Garden State Association of Diabetes Educators (GSADE) has named Cindy Kraemer, manager of The Diabetes Center at Cape Regional Medical Center, "Educator of the Year." According to GSADE’s established criteria for the Educator of the Year, it is imperative to consider an individual who is actively involved in promoting and conducting quality patient education, while displaying identifiable strengths in interpersonal flexibility, quality of care leadership, and a strong commitment to personal growth and professional involvement.

The nomination, submitted by Chief Nursing Educator Patti Birchall, and Diabetes Nurse Educator Cindy Kraemer, stated, “Cindy Kraemer is a dedicated educator who exceeds expectations in the care of her patients. The entire Diabetes Education Team at Cape Regional Medical Center has proudly nominated her, respect and admires her as a colleague. "I am so honored to be nominated by my colleagues at Cape Regional Medical Center for this prestigious award for the State of New Jersey," stated Kraemer. "I look forward to continuing to work with my diabetic patients in Cape May County."

Kraemer was appointed Clinical Coordinator for Diabetes Services of Cape Regional Medical Center in 2000. Within five years, she has been instrumental in meeting the needs of the diverse diabetic population of Cape May County, including diabetic pregnancies and the family unit.

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Cape May Catholic

Sister Sheila Murphy is proud to announce The Ladies of Cape Trinity Catholic School students will perform “Beauty and the Beast, Jr.” May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elementary School. For more information, please call 624-5811.

Middle Township

Middle School Announces 3rd Marking Period Honors

6th Grade Principal’s List

Jordan Burdach, Maureen Campbell, Emily Carlton, Andrew Cervantes, Benjamin Conley, Marcielo Conto, Timothy Coelho, Jacob Cooper, Marissa Corbino, Samuel Douglass, Kyle Eppright, Zarek Facioasi, Emma Ferrante, Hrishya Filoni, Samantha Flores, Anthony Fransella, Kyle Fransella, Kamary Fransella, Sam Fransella, Franspa Frasella, Amy Garcia, Alexander Greenberg, Brian Hammel, William Hauk, Kira Howard, Dennis Township such a great place to

5th Grade Principal’s List

It’s the 1960s Again in Wildwood

The Greater Wildwood Chamber of Commerce presents their Trio-for-Our Veterans Triathlon Fundraiser Set

The Spinners Still Performing ‘Everlasting’ Music

Joe Hall Cottage Weekend, May 13-15. Spectators will also see other military competitions in the race, which benefits injured veterans and VFW Post 1963. For phone, dial 610-888-0885.

‘Come Fly with Us’

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., the Wildwoods Convention and Visitors Bureau presents their Sensational 60s Weekend, May 13-15. The Beatles were leading forms of uniquely American music in the late 1960s, and the May 13-15 weekend in Wildwood is expected to attract a new audience. The Beach Boys, the Monkees, the Temptations, and the Four Seasons will all be featured. The Wildwood Convention and Visitors Bureau is the sponsor of the event.

Times get rolling Friday with the Jerry Blavat Dance Party at the Wildwood Convention Center, 7-11 p.m. On Saturday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., there will be a free Street Fair at Fox Park.

Spend Small At Owen’s Pub!

Tri-For-Our Veterans Triathlon Fundraiser Set

SEA ISLE CITY — The fourth annual Tri-For-Our Veterans Triathlon will be an ideal way to begin the 2011 summer season — by remembering our nation’s veterans and disabled military personnel.

The competition, which will take place on Sat., May 28, will benefit two veteran’s organizations: The Injured Marine Semper Fi Fund and Sea Isle City’s VFW Post 1963. A number of the coolest emblems for

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One child eats free from children’s menu with

Memorial Day weekend.

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WILDWOOD — Most of us guys were seriously into cars back in the 1950s and 60s. We were the ‘57 Chevy, any two-seater T-bird, all Corvairs and 60s. The Spinners had some of the most memorable hits of the 60s and 70s, including “That’s Why I Sing,” “Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life,” and “Could It Be I’m Falling in Love.” One of a kind (Love Affair),” When the Spinners appeared Saturday, May 14 at Wildwood’s Sensational 60s Concert, two original surviving members will be present: Henry Farnsworth and Bobbie Smith. The Spinners have continued to perform throughout the years,” said Smith in a telephone interview last week. Smith sang lead on many of the Spinners’ hits.

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At Cape May Music Festival Gala

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WILDCOMES Host Full Schedule of Free Live Music

WILDCOMES — In addition to free, award-winning beaches, free Friday night fireworks, and free events and festivals, the Wildwoods are also home to a full schedule of free concerts taking place almost every night of the week throughout summer. The Wildwood's Free Concert Series will feature some of the top acts and some of the most entertaining free live entertainment around at venues across the five-mile island including North Wildwood's Booth Amphitheatre, the Fox Park Amphitheatre in Wildwood Crest, and the Centennial Park Amphitheatre in Wildwood. Enjoy free live music and entertainment every Sunday through July 4, at the Fox Park Amphitheatre, Ocean and Burke avenues, across from the Wildwoods Convention Centers. In Wildwood, all concerts begin at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. The concert schedule is subject to change.

**July**
- 4 — Changes in Latitude (Jimmy Buffett Tribute Band) (starts at 6 p.m.)
- 10 — Full House (Classic Rock)
- 17 — East Coast (Classic & Modern Rock)
- 24 — The Chieftones (Tribute to female acts from ‘60s to ‘80s)
- 31 — Bronx Wanderers (Doo Wop)

**August**
- 7 — Captain Jack (Billy Joel Tribute)
- 14 — The Robert Murdock Band (Tribute to the British Invasion)
- 21 — Soul Explosion (R&B, Motown, Funk, ‘70s Soul)
- 28 — Keith “King” Gipson (Elvis Impersonator)

**September**
- 4 — ‘The Rat Pack’ (Tribute to Frank, Dean, and Sammy)
- For more info. about the free concerts at Fox Park Amphitheatre in Wildwood, call 609-522-2444.
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**October**
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MILE-LONG BLOCK PARTY — Set May 14 in Ocean City

OCEAN CITY — Ocean City’s annual mile-long Spring Block Party is set for Sat., May 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. The event extends from Fifth to 14th streets on Asbury Ave. and features over 400 crafters, plus food vendors, entertainment; pony rides for children and public service displays. It is one of the largest events of its kind in the state.

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Spinners
(From Page A31)
“Today,” he continued with a smile, “the young kids will come up and ask us for autographs — for their mom and dad!”
The Spinners will do all their hits at the Wildwood Concert, with little deviation from what made them popular.
“We used to open with a great rendition of Fascinatin’ Rhythm,” Smith explained. “Put it just didn’t work. You’ve got to stick to what the people want. They want to hear the Spinners; we give them the Spinners.”
Now they will be doing any contemporary genre. “I don’t care much for some of today’s music,” he admitted. “It’s great, but even people in their 40s don’t call it music. Some may be good, but I’m not happy with some of it.”
“Today’s music is missing positive lyrics. Our music was happy. Both kids and adults could listen to it. I guess it’s a sign of the times, but I stick to what I like.”
He does praise present-day R&B performer K. Kelly.
“I like his album, Happy People, 2004!” he said. “Now there’s an album I can listen to. He sort of does a take-off on Marvin Gaye.”
Smith believes that good music from an era is worth listening to.
“Good music is everlasting,” he said.
The Spinners have a new album in the planning stages: Spinners Then; Spinners Now.
“The A-side will be all new Spinners’ stuff,” he said. “The B-side will be our old stuff.”
The photos for the old side are already chosen—a new picture of the original group all sitting on Per- rys Jackson’s [a deceased original member] 1941 Cadillac.
“I don’t know where we go next,” Smith said. “My wife handles all the personal business. I never know where we’re headed, but I’m looking forward to appearing in Wildwood. I lived in Morris Plains for 10 years, and I really liked Jersey. A lot of people don’t understand but if you’re in the state it’s with all its small towns, it’s the Garden State.”
Wildwood’s 60s-era concert, 7 p.m. in the Oceanfront Arena at the Wildwoods Convention Center Saturday night, will feature the Spinners, the Righteous Brothers’ Bill Medley, and the Contours with Sylvester Potts.

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Sampelings of mouth-watering dishes and decadent desserts from the local Wildwoods eateries were presented. Featured restaurants included Beach Creek, Bouligny, Captain Jack’s, the Deck, and Uli’s.

An auction of fantastic prizes including a 10 day stay in Saint Maarten was held. One-hundred percent of the proceeds will benefit scholarships for students at Wildwood High, Wildwood Catholic Academy, Cape Christian Academy, and Bandstand.

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**SEA ISLE CITY AARP MAY MEETING** on 5/12/11 at 1:00 p.m. in Sea Isle City at Sea Isle City Community Lodge Call 623-6358

**Indoor Yard Sale** on 5/13/11 at 9:00 a.m. in Wildwood at Beth Judah Temple. Call 522-7541

**Comedian Eric O’Shea** on 5/13/11 at 6:00 p.m. in Ocean City, Comedian Eric O’Shea Call 362-1348

**DVSA Surf Fishing Tournament** in Sea Isle City on 5/14/11 at 7:00 a.m. in Sea Isle City at the Sea Isle City Community Lodge, Call 624-1427

**Ocean City’s Mile Long Spring Block Party** on 5/14/11 at 9:00 a.m. in Ocean City. There will be over 400 crafters, food vendors, live entertainment, and free pony rides. Call 399-2629

**The Seaville Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends** (better known as the Quakers) yard sale from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the meeting house, in Upper Township. Call 524-1665

**Avalon Community-wide Paper Shredding Day** on 5/14/11 at 10:00 a.m. in Avalon. At Public Works recycling center Call 467-7057

**The Sea Isle City Garden Club’s Annual Flower Sale** on 5/14/11 in Sea Isle City 6th and Park Rd., Call, 623-1192

**Sea Isle Garden Club Flower Sale** on 5/14/11 at 9:00 a.m. in Sea Isle City Sea Isle Garden Club annual Flower Sale. A variety of flowers will be available. Call 263-0625

**Make a Repurposed Window Memo Board** on 5/14/11 at 10:00 a.m. in Swainston Senior Home, Call 536-2404

**Night Walk** on 5/14/11 at 6:30p.m. in Cape May Court House at the Zoo, Call 465-8032

**The Pines Ladies Golf League** on 5/14/11 at 4:00 p.m. in Clermont, The Pines at Clermont Golf Club, Call 624-1000

**Bishop McHugh School Used Clothing Drive** on 5/20/11 at 5:00 p.m. in Cape May Court House at Bishop McHugh School. Call 465-3122

**Wildwood Walkathon for Good Counsel Homes of Cape May** on 5/22/11 at 6:00 p.m. in Wildwood. One Block south of the Wildwood Convention Center on the Boardwalk. Call 465-7765

**Ring Laser Jam Class** on 5/20/11 at 5:00 p.m. in Cape May Court House at Cape May Technical School. Call 465-3115

**Celebrate Community Unity** on 5/21/11 at 8:00 a.m. in Cape May Court House. Benefit for Robber Wonders 5 run. 1/2 mile waves, refreshments. Call 780-5024

**Wildwood Waveathon for Good Counsel Homes of South Jersey** on 5/21/11 at 8:30 a.m. in Wildwood. One Block south of the Wildwood Convention Center on the Boardwalk. Call 465-7765

**United By Blue and Pete Smith Surf Shop Beach Cleanup on 5/21/11 at 10:00 a.m. in Cape May at 700 Beach Ave. Call 394-7263

**Sea Isle City Community Day** on 5/21/11 at 11:00 a.m. in Sea Isle City at Sea Isle City Community Lodge. Call 623-4461

**A Celebration of Local Seafood and Sustainable Seafood on 5/21/11 at 6:00 p.m. in the Stone Harbor at Cape May Winery. Call 609-681-311**

**Wine & Cheese Tasting/Art Show/Chinese Auction** on 5/21/11 at 11:00 a.m. in Cape May. Call 609-MUSICAL 5

**Strawberry** (From Page 43)

Canning is one of the easiest ways to move a bit closer to your food. If you’ve got a storepot, a big pot, some jars, and lids, you can transform fresh produce, then you’re all set to get juicing!"

The local nonprofit organization Slow Food South Jersey Shore is partnering with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Cape May County in planning this event. “Learning to make jam from locally grown fruit is right in line with the Slow Food mission to bring people together to enjoy delicious food created with care from healthy plants and animals,” said Esther James, a board member of Slow Food South Jersey Shore. For more information about Slow Food South Jersey Shore, and to join its email list, visit www.slowfoodsouthjerseystate.org.

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**Sea Isle City Environmental Commission’s Turtle Party Fund Raiser** on 5/22/11 at 6:00 p.m. in Sea Isle City. Call 623-9643.

**Card Party & Luncheon** on 5/25/11 at 11:00 a.m. in Wildwood Beth Judah Temple. Call 522-7541.

**Village Sampler Weekend** on 5/28/11 at 11:00 a.m. in Cape May at Historic Cold Spring Village. Call 609-230-5.

**Multi-Mural Beef and Beer Flyer** Run in Avalon May 29th on 5/29/11 at 6:00 p.m. in Avalon Community Hall for race; Jack’s Place for Beef and Beer Call 967-7057.
Salute to Greatest Generation Slated at WWII Lookout Tower

CAPE MAY — The World War II Lookout Tower Museum & Memorial (Fire Control Tower No. 23), located on Sunset Boulevard in Lower Township near Cape May Point pays tribute to the dedicated men and women who have helped preserve our freedom, and stands as a reminder of the Cape May area’s important role during the war years.

In honor of Armed Forces Day, the Friends of the World War II Lookout Tower will present “A Salute to Cape May’s Greatest Generation,” a free program at the Tower on Sat., May 21 at 11 a.m.

The Friends of the World War II Lookout Tower, a newly formed group under the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC) umbrella, will honor Cape May’s World War II veterans and their families in a special ceremony beginning at 11 a.m. in the parking lot across from the Tower.

The day will include tales of civilian life in Cape May during the war years told by those who lived it, including Audrey Conant, Dorothy Sandgrass, Hunter, Ralph Bailey and Tom Hand, as well as music of the World War II Era, free tours of the Tower, several area World War II veterans’ first-hand war stories and World War II reenactments.

The public is invited to become a charter member of the Friends of the World War II Lookout Tower on Armed Forces Day. Those who become charter members by Dec. 31, will have his or her name permanently displayed in the tower. The Friends of the World War II Lookout Tower is comprised of concerned citizens, families and veterans who seek to foster a stronger Cape May and to preserve America’s most vulnerable coast by honoring those who have given of themselves and their families to preserve our freedom.

Paranormal Weekend to Begin Friday

CAPE MAY — Friday the 13th may be your lucky day if you are a fan of the paranormal. On Fri., May 13 and Sat., May 14, Cape May’s famous psychic medium, paranormal investigator and author, Craig McManus, in association with the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC), will host a dinner and discussion on the ghosts of Cape May, take you on a tour past haunted residences, and conduct a paranormal investigation inside the 1879 Emlen Physick Estate during a paranormal weekend in the nation’s first seaside resort.

Visit the Carriage House Tearoom & Café, located on the grounds of the Emlen Physick Estate, for Dinner with the Ghostwriter on Fri., May 13 at 7 p.m. Your host for the evening, Craig McManus, will discuss everything you ever wanted to know about ghosts, but were afraid to ask. Phantom footprints, cold spots, ghostly noises from the attic, unexplainable feelings that you are not alone, are all garden-variety symptoms of a true haunting.

Craig McManus has written his first deeply personal and paranormal memoir, “A Ghostwriter of Cape May,” his authorized biography of the late Atlantic City ghostwriter, author of four ghost story books and the world’s only resident ghost, Ralph Bakley and his wife, Mary Bakley, who became charter members of the Friends of the World War II Lookout Tower. The book will present “A Salute to Cape May’s Greatest Generation,” a free program at the Tower on Sat., May 21 at 11 a.m.

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**Triathlon**

(From Page A31) of military teams will once again compete in this worthy event, including racers from the United States Naval Academy and the Marine’s Team Semper Fi.

This year, the triathlon will be held in memory of Matt McCulley, the event’s first organizer, who passed away suddenly in 2010. An avid triathlete himself, McCulley was a big fan of the event and its overarching mission to honor and remember those who fight in today’s wars,” McCulley said.

Sea Island’s fourth annual Tri-For-Our-Veterans Triathlon is open to male and female competitors, age 14 and over. The racecourse will consist of a mile ocean swim, a 12.3-mile bike race and a 3.1-mile run. There will also be a duathlon competition, which includes biking and running only. Awards will be distributed to male and female competitors in several divisions. All athletes will receive tee-shirts and other gifts.

Volunteers are needed to ensure that the Tri-For-Our-Veterans Triathlon runs smoothly. Volunteers will

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(From Page A31) that supports visual and performing arts groups with the goal of increasing arts access and engagement. For more information on PNC Arts Alive and the grant recipients visit www.pncaartsalive.com. The Horizon Foundation for New Jersey promotes health, well-being, and quality of life in New Jersey’s communities.

MAC membership is open to all. For information about MAC’s year-round schedule of tours, festivals, and special events, call 609-884-5404 or 800-275-4278, or visit MAC’s Web site at www.capemaymac.org.

**Paranormal**

(From Page A31) communicating with ghosts and channeling spirits of loved ones, will intimate an interesting upcoming book, an auto-biographical look at his life growing up in the Physick Estate. This is a limited event, reserve early. Admission is $30 per person and includes a three-course dinner.

Later that evening, on Fri., May 13, take A Ride with the Ghostwriter. Board a MAC trolley with Craig McManus and ride through the haunted streets of Cape May. Craig will talk about ghosts and spirits, the history of the houses where he has sensed activity and legends of ghost activity in Cape May. The tour is at 9:30 p.m. and costs $25 per person. The trolley will depart from the Emlen Physick Estate, 1048 Washington St.

When it’s “witching hour” in Cape May on Fri., May 13, make sure you join Craig McManus for Midnight at the Physick Estate. Twenty-five lucky people will get to spend midnight in the haunted Physick Estate with author and ghost investigator Craig McManus. Craig will share his up close and perhaps channel a spirit or two at 11 p.m. Admission is $35 per person. Sorry, this event is sold out. Look for more dates coming later in 2011 and reserve early.

Dare to Take A Walk with the Ghost Writer on Sat., May 14 at 8:45 p.m. Author and psychic medium Craig McManus will lead a three-hour walking tour through the haunted streets of Cape May. Discover some of the most haunted buildings in Cape May as Craig discusses the paranormal activity he has experienced at a variety of properties along the way. Admission is $25 per person. The tour begins at the Washington Street Mall Information Booth, Washington and Ocean streets.

For more information or to purchase tickets for any of these events contact MAC, 609-884-5404 or 800-275-4278, or visit MAC’s Web site at www.capemaymac.org.

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May 21. Twelve historic homes, many with regi- dent gardens and several never before opened to the public, can be visited that day. The tour runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., rain or shine. Participating houses range in date from ca. 1690 to ca. 1904 and are located in Marshallville, Upper Township, Cape May Court House, West Cape May, Goshen, Wildwood, and Lower Township.

The oldest house on the tour is the Ca. 1790 Aaron Eldredge House, which will also offer tours of its barn and barnyard, home to several goats and don- keys. Both of these houses have been featured in Early American Life magazine.

Three interesting houses—all on Mechanic Street—in Court House are open. The Coleman Learning House was built in 1866 and is the most or- nate Victorian house in the county seat. The Candy House and the Hettie Hand House were built a few years earlier and sheltered working class families.

Other houses on the tour include the ca. 1810 Car- son House in the Palermo section of Upper Township, and the Mehtable Simpson House in Goshen (built in 1849). Also open will be the kitchen in the histori- cal Society’s Cresse-Holmes House, which has been recently restored to its ca. 1794 appearance. A box lunch with your choice of three sand-wiches, chips, a beverage, and homemade dessert will be available for $8 the day of the tour at the Cape May County His- torical and Genealogical Society’s Cresse-Holmes House. Tickets are $20, but are discounted at $15 if purchased in advance. Members of the Histori- cal Society receive a 10 percent discount. Tickets can be purchased at the Cape May County Histori- cal and Genealogical Society, 504 Route 9 North, Court House. Light refreshments (free of charge) are offered to all tour goers at the TreeHouse Antiques Shop at 742 Seashore Road in the Cold Spring section of Lower Township, not far from Historic Cold Spring Village.

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**MATH**

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Thu, 04/14/2011 - 6:39am - Posted by: RedSpyder Tom: You covered the top well. I taught in the first year of HeadStart. I know you agree that there are many factors that produce a good student - one capable of learning. But since HeadStart there have been probably 50 different well funded “approaches” to “solving the problem of children not learning.” You cite all the studies and all the rankings and all the comparative statistics, but there is still an elusive answer. We still use the German Volksschule grade system and we still have a school calendar that harkens back to the agrarian traditions of the late 19th Century. And yet we continue to build schools that could be used year round, which we don’t use. You cite possible alternatives to the traditional approach to education. The catharsis needed for positive change is not there. We in America are enamored with the latest HTML, the latest iPhone, etc. that do all the “apps” but do not do the homework or the cognitive learning each student needs. We can’t blame teachers and administrators with out blaming us all. We rewire the electronics. We rewire the attitude. We rewire the temperament. We do not rewire learning and studying enjoyment of a skill. We have shared and you will see where you will have additional commentary. As I am getting older it seems I ask if anyone really cares? Sure there will be drastic consequences. History does repeat itself.

Thu, 04/14/2011 - 8:55am - Posted by: nonthingbutthebest: The schools in this county are a joke. There are a select few I’d send my kids to if I had any. Has anyone ever looked up the school level student test scores? I’m always astonished at how LOW some area school scores are. I mean how can they really be on or above par. And it bugs me even more when I see what the cost per student spending on schools and then see the test scores. Keep writing, at least I’ll read, but with extreme frustration.

Thu, 04/14/2011 - 1:21pm - Posted by: inlovewithlaugh: This is very disgusting. Looking at the graph alone saddens me, Tom, what can I do as a parent to help my children and my district? How can I be more involved? Where can the students attend school in the Middle Township school district and looking at the results from the graph, it shows that 70 percent of the students had to start off with developmental classes. I am outraged! What the heck is going on?

Fri, 04/15/2011 - 8:55am - Posted by: Lucy-inthesky: This article is not news, it’s opinion, an essay piece, a legal brief, an overly long letter to the editor. If you can’t separate news from opinion, you’re doing your reading of the paper a great disservice.

Sun, 04/17/2011 - 8:35pm - Posted by: RedSpyder Tom: I am not in dispute to “Lucky” Tony’s comment about the education problem has been looming larger and larger for the last 50 years. If we, all of us, want to address the problem, a more serious approach to the problem is needed. Mr. Henry seems qualified to do so. News doesn’t need to be “news” in itself, as it was to many people. The article was long, yes. But, the 2,600 electronic readers, no. I don’t think professional information that is referenced, not just opinion.

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**Sailor Home Safe**

GREEN CREEK — Navy Reserve Petty Officer 1st Class Jon Weigand, 41, of this community came home May 5 from a high tour of duty in the Middle East, according to the Press of Atlantic City. The Wildwood Crest police officer was part of a detail that provided security for high ranking military leaders. The group included the Defense Secretary Robert Gates. He plans to return to borough patrols this summer.

**D.A.R.E. Done Right**

COURTHOUSE — Fifth graders in Middle Township Elementary No. 2 are looking forward to Fri., May 13 and D.A.R.E. graduation. The Drug Abuse Resistance Education event for pupils of Elementary No. 2 will include an hour-long ceremony at the Performance Arts Center, then, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. lunch and demonstrations at Golden Sports Complex, according to D.A.R.E. Coordinator Detective Mark Higginsbotton. D.A.R.E. focuses on responsibility to resist drugs, violence and peer pressure.

**It’s an Honor**

CREST HAVEN — Judy Austermiller, honored April 2 for Care for Kids, Inc. as recipient of the “March DiGiaccio Blue Ribbon Award” for her part in founding and working at Center for Community Arts in Cape May, serving area families for over 15 years, received an honorary resolution from freeholders, April 26. The document noted county people “are genuinely indebted to hardworking and inspiring citizens, personified by Judy Austermiller, who work tirelessly to bring about the improvement of our communities and the quality of our life for their neighbors.”

**Appoint Coskey**

CREST HAVEN — Avalon resident Dave Coskey was named by freeholders April 26 to a fouryear post on Atlantic Cape Community College Board of Trustees. His term will expire Oct. 31, 2013, while Coskey was top choice of the Trustee Search Committee and “highly” recommended Joanne D. Kay and Jeffrey A. Kleinmeyer for filling a vacant future seat. Also suggested, according to Scott Halliday, for a future Foundations Board seat was Sandra R. Harmon-Weiss. For any committee seats that might become available, consider David S. Rauenzahn and Nancy Wheeler Driscoll.

**Nome E.M.S. Coordinator**

CREST HAVEN — Freeholders appointed at their Tues. April 26 meeting, Sean McDevitt as coordinator, and as deputy coordinators Thomas Conrad, William King Sr., Kevin Simko, Jay Peters and Steven Ryanize.

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A PUBLIC HEARING has been set for Wednesday, May 11, 2011 at 9:00 AM to hear the application of PANDORA ROSE ZELPHIA GALLOP for the assumption of the name of PANDORA ROSE ZELPHIA GALLOP.

The hearing will be held at a meeting of the said Borough of Wildwood Crest, in the County of Cape May, State of New Jersey.

It is ordered that the name of the applicant, PANDORA ROSE ZELPHIA GALLOP, be and is hereby authorized to assume the name of PANDORA ROSE ZELPHIA GALLOP.

The foregoing order was introduced and presented in a regular meeting of the Borough of Wildwood Crest held on April 26, 2011 and adopted on second and final reading after a public hearing thereon at a regular meeting of the Borough of Wildwood Crest held on May 2, 2011.

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The County of Cape May will conduct a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan of the City of Wildwood, County of Cape May, New Jersey. The hearing will be held on

Thursday, November 10, 2011

at 1:00 p.m. at the City Hall of the City of Wildwood, 130 East North Avenue, Wildwood, New Jersey 08260.

The proposed amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan of the City of Wildwood would add an area to the Land Use Plan for a new hotel/condominium complex. The proposed area is located within the Townhouse and Commercial Districts and is approximately 9 acres.

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Keller Williams Realty Set To Give Where They Live

COURT HOUSE — Keller Williams Realty associates may be taking the day off on Thurs., May 12, but it will hardly be a day of rest. Associates with Keller Williams Ocean City have chosen to “Give Where They Live” as part of its Red Day, a day to be held by one of the biggest events in the real estate industry.

Short for “Renew, Energize and Do- na- t e,” RED Day was created to unite Keller Williams Realty offices and associ- ates in an international day of service.

As part of the RED Day effort, Keller Williams Ocean City has chosen to operate The Free Meal Center at 1206 Route 39 South from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. This venue is a circular, non-profit charitable organization, operat- ed by five Board of Director members and a network of compassionate volunteers, and funded by donations and grants.

The Keller Williams Ocean City Foundation’s mission is to provide nutritious, free, on-site meals in Cape May County, to anyone who walks through the door, regardless of that person’s background and provides the dignity of each individual. Volunteers and organizations may offer information and advice con- cerning finances, housing, health, and nutrition, and job and career needs to willful participants.

During RED Day 2010, over 35,000 Keller Williams associates participated in activities ranging from food and blood drives to cleaning up trash in public parks, doing yard work for neighbors in need or revamping gardens at nursing homes total- ing more than 15,000 hours of service — making RED Day one of the biggest events in the real estate industry. For more information about RED Day visit www.kw.com/redday.

The Keller Williams Ocean City Realty Market Center, located in Ocean City and the Wildwoods is a full service real estate firm.

Armadillo Ltd. Honored By Home Accents Today

AVALON — Armadillo Ltd., owned by Jacqueline Ewing and John Bell, at 2761 Dune Dr., has been chosen to be one of Home Accents Today’s 50 Retail Stars for 2011 by editors of the premier trade magazine for the home shop and specialty store industry. The stars selected have demonstrated that they operate successfully in their marketing areas, exhibit strength in merchandis- ing, display and/or advertising, and have a positive presence in their local communities.

Home Accents Today editors focused on independent and family-run retailers, specifically those considered specialty, home accent or home furnishings stores. Members of the industry were invited to suggest stores and retailers were encour- aged to submit information describing their businesses. This list was compiled and narrowed down by research analysts and editors of the publication.

“The 2011 Retail Stars represent some of the best independent stores in the country,” said Jenny Hatzenmeyer York, editor in chief. “In a harsh economic climate where mere survival has equaled success for many, this year’s Stars have faced down the challenges with innovation, creativity and fortitude. We salute these insurgents, entrepreneurs, and as always, encourage everyone to support our own local businesses.”

The 50 Retail Star feature, sponsored by Americasmart Atlanta, is published in the May 2011 issue of Home Accents Today.

Making RED Day a successful one for Keller Williams Ocean City Realty, branching out in the real estate industry.

McCann Realtors Team Up With Mortgage Advisors

SEAVILLE — On Thurs. April 14, in a McCann Realtors office at Seaville, the McCann Group and Philadelphia Mortgage Advsi- ors have sponsored a Buyer’s Seminar at Seashore Real Estate School in Seaville. The seminar was attended by McCann Group associates looking for more infor- mation regarding qualifications and programs available to them.

Guest speakers, Mark Cassidy, senior vice president and New Jersey region manager of Philadelphia Mortgage Advisors, took questions and provided current information on qualifications, time frames for closing, appraisal times and some beneficial programs.

Cassidy mentioned that at this time in history, not only are the interest rates down but home prices are also down, making this a fantastic opportunity for potential home buyers to invest in their own future.

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Check out the Entertainment Grid in Dining & Entertainment for this week’s live music & DJ line-ups!
A small group of armed forces veterans met Wed., May 4, at the Cape May County with top officials of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Wilmington Healthcare System. Veterans and their families agreed the session was beneficial, and was hoped others would follow it at regular intervals.

“We want to reach out to as many veterans as possible,” said Freethinker Gerald Thomsen. He added he was “the happy VA came here...and for learning in us the southern part of the country.”

The meeting, arranged by Thornton and Virginia Torrance, director of county’s Veteran’s Bureau, evolved in response to a freethinker realizing the need in March. The substance of those was that VA was determined not adequately responding to needs of South Jersey veterans, their needs delay, when Somers Alert Hospital Post-9/11 to become VA-approved site for treatment.

Representing the VA was Michael Moreland, Veterans Integrated Service Network Director, department of veterans affairs. He oversees it VA medical centers, 44 community-based outposts, one in the Cape May County Courthouse and nine nursing homes.

On behalf of the Wilmington VA hospital, Director Charles M. Dorman and Operations Officer Charles R. Quesenberry took time to answer questions veteran asked about VA and what it offers in the way of medical services.

Representing U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo (R-2nd) was Philip J. Uechter, veteran’s liaison from the town’s Landing office.

On display in the freehold parking lot at the county Administration Building were renderings of the planned 11,000-square-foot Northfield VA Outpatient Clinic that will open.

“Hopefully, this will be the beginning of many communications, and an opportunity to meet with South Jersey veterans and their concerns about issues of access to healthcare more accessible, and for you to learn more about what we do,” said Dorman.

For the outset, the VA officials made it clear, they wanted to hear veterans’ concerns.

“How would you like to talk about” asked Dorman. “Throw it out to us. We are interested in your input about” he continued.

Moreland stated VA said “Pushing hard to increase the kind of service in the community.” For that reason, he noted, outpatient clinic in South Jersey, such as in Cape May and Vineland, was opened to use one or two days a week, with a physician and one or two nurses.

At present, those primary issues were eye, ear, nose, and dental and dermatology specialists are available for care week with physicians, nurses and staff there.

“Tele-help” is a new concept at VA, which has expanded not just these to a few months. A veteran can go to a clinic, for example, and be fitted for a prosthesis taken of a potential skin cancer. That image is sent to Philadelphia or Baltimore for more analysis, and the dermatologist can contact with patient at local clinic, eliminating the need for treatment is needed at one of the metropolitan hospital’s service.

When the 2,819-square-foot Veterans outpatient clinic moves to Northfield, expanded services will be offered for pain management, health, psychiatric care and some surgical procedures.

Use of other technology helps veterans in their homes linking them directly to VA physicians, Moreland stated. The thrust, he said, is to keep to the patient as close to home as possible while providing the best care possible.

“We are very committed to these veterans,” Moreland told the veterans.

As VA treats more outpatient care in homes, space in facilities such as Wilmington that formerly had more beds can be renewed into dialysis and urology units and optometrist and orthoptist and optometry and office visits to treat.

“We think about how others are doing on in-service, Moreland said.

One veteran told Moreland he was going to see the VA in the hospital is out of town, however, the waiting time for that was major, that was no help at all. We veterans expect to get a hospital and a VA in the long run. He went on “to say that to local, and make an appointment there. It’s sense, but VA looked it on as our unannounced care, and thought a ‘fee-based’ arrangement’ would be better. “If you let us know, we will be able to work out and get that in any of the health services, in the next month.”

Veterans who are enrolled in VA, and are treated for veterans’ insurance, “can go to their community hospital if they are having a heart attack of their leg’s up, or a heart attack. “Enroll,” Moreland urged. He asked each veteran to ensure the message is conveyed, especially to veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

There is a five-year eligibility for out-of-town patients, the next floor patients closer to the Veteran’s Bureau was five-year eligibility.

It estimated the VA among those veterans are enrolled, but “That means 34 percent are not help us and we don’t have a 92 percent.”

Eligibility is about “35,000 with no dependent services and not have a discount.”

Most quality is often made, Moreland urged any veteran to begin the enrollment process, first by contacting VA or the County Veteran’s Bureau in the Social Servic- er’s building.

He recalled one veteran who had a good job and in income whose spouse became ill, their income was drained, and now, veteran is eligible for treatment. (Page 4X Please)
**News Digest**

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**Mammovan Coming to Area**

COURTHOUSE — The AtlanticCare Regional Medical Center (ARMC) RNS Mobile Digital Mammography Van is providing screening mammograms at the following locations during the month of May providing screening mammograms. A presentation is not required.

May 23, Cape May County Health Department, Courthouse West, May 25, Puerto Rican Across Community, Woodbine.

The American Cancer Society recommends a woman have a mammogram every year starting at age 40. The ARMC RNS Mobile Digital Mammography Van is accredited by the American College of Radiology and the Food and Drug Administration and is supported by a grant from the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

For more information and to schedule an appointment, call 1-888-509-1000.

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**Obituaries**

**The Herald publishes brief death notices free and paid obituaries for $2.36 per line.** Obituaries are submitted by funeral homes; family members who submit information must provide the funeral home name. Obituaries are posted to the Herald website at various times during the day.

ANTHONY, MARY KATHLEEN, 54, of Ocean City, passed away Monday, May 2, 2011.

BAILEY, ROBERT F., Sr., 92, of Ocean View, passed away peacefully on April 29, 2011.

BAILEY, ROBERT, J., “Rocky”, 57, of Petschel, died Tuesday, May 4, at home.

BROWN, JOHN T. “JACK”, 70, of North Cape May, passed away May 2, 2011.

CARLSON, JOAN B. (NEE VOGT), 71, of Ocean View, passed away peacefully on April 26, 2011.

CONNERTON, JOAN B., age 87, of Villas passed away on May 4, 2011 at Crest Haven Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. Born in Philadelphia, PA to John & Marian Shively; she has been a Cape May area resident for over 50 years. She was the daughter of the late Harry Mattingly and Mary (nee Shively) Harrell. Joan was married to her husband, Nels. Joan graduated from West Philadelphia Central High School in Philadelphia until moving to Villas, NJ. She was a caring & dedicated family woman, a lover of music, the arts & nature. Joan passed away peacefully at her home on Thursday, May 5, 2011. She was survived by her children, Jake and Ava Bonelli, her twin sisters Dorothy Kirwin, and many nieces and nephews.

**FILIPPOVSKY, MARGARET (NEILSON), 90, of Wildwood, passed away peacefully May 5, 2011 with her loving family.**

**Harrell, Coleman Erns L Jr., 65, of Palermo, passed away May 3, 2011, at his home.**

**KEESE, SHANNON J., M., 44, of Lower Township, passed away peacefully on May 3, 2011.**

**KILDEA, MARIE, E., age 92, of Cape May Court House, passed away May 7, 2011.**

**KILDEA, MARGARET A., 94, of Ocean City, passed away May 7, 2011.**

**LING JR., 54, of Palermo, passed away May 2, 2011.**

**MARSH, ROBERT, age 72, of Cape May Court House, passed away May 4, 2011.**

**MORNICH, MARION R., age 74, of North Cape May passed away on Wednesday, May 4, at Olde Haven Nursing & Rehabilitation Center. Born in Paterson, NJ and formerly of Lodi, NJ, she has been a Cape May area resident since 1980. Marion is survived by her son Curtis Mornich of Cape Court House and son William D. Mornich, Jr. of Villas. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren; 23 great grandchildren and two brothers; Les Holser and Walter Holser. She was pre- ceded in death by her sister Elizabeth Mornich. Services will be private. To share condolences, please visit www.evofuneralhome.com.**

**MORRIS, WILLIAM a., 55, of Cape May Court House, passed away on Monday, May 9, 2011.**

**MONTagna, ANTHONY, M., 55, of Vineland, passed away May 4, 2011.**

**Olszewski, Q, 72, of Sea Isle City, passed away on Friday, May 6, 2011.**

**PANTENSTEIN, GERALDINE ARABELLE, 65, of Avalon, passed away on Sunday, May 1, 2011.**

**RICHARD, MARY KATHLEEN (nee CARTER), 63, of Villas, passed away May 3, 2011.**

**WILLIAM, JEROME CURTIS “BO”, 55, of Ocean City, passed away on Thursday, May 5, 2011.**

**Willie Roper Jr.**

**5/10/39 - 5/15/04**

Happy Birthday

**To share condolences, please visit www.evofuneralhome.com.**

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**Celebrity Bartender Night Presented by The Cape May County Health & Wellness Foundation.**

The event was again held at the Menz Restaurant with almost 300 participants. All proceeds go to the Menz Restaurant Community Fund in Cape May County. Last year New Jersey Governor Chris Web- bles for children between the ages of 2 8/2 and 8/2 of them travel related.

Rick Jones, Pat 3 owner, helped the Celebrity Bartender event for Make a Wish Foundation event.

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**In Loving memory of Fred Hartnett Even though God took you home I still celebrate Until the day we meet again at God’s heavenly gate Happy 50th Anniversary Miss you honey, Love Barbie**

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**In loving memory of Vera Carlson Locke on her birthday May 13, 1938 – Sept. 16, 2010**

Dearly loved, sadly missed and forever in our hearts & prayers.

Your husband Chuck, daughters Robin & Trish; son Marty & family

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**TRAY, MILDRED, former of North Wildwood entered attemental rest April 10, 2011.**

Loving mother of Anna Bonelli and Grace Pasciuti (Don), Grandchildren, Philip- pip III (Ashley) Bonelli, Lisa Bonelli, Donnie and David Pasciuti, 3 Great-Grandchil- dren, Jake and Ava Bonelli, and Gianni Jackson. Also survived by her loving sister Dorothy Kovrin, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 PM May 15th at the Veteran’s Chapel, Veteran’s Camery, Cape May Court House, NJ.

VOGT, WALTER, age 55, of Cape May Court House passed away on Wednesday, May 4, 2011 surrounded by his family. Born & raised in Philadelphia, PA, he has been a Cape May area resident for 15 years. He was a 1978 graduate of Frankford High School in Philadelphia. He was a self-employed artist (working primarily with stained glass), and a “Jack of all trades”. Bill was an avid motorcycle rider and friend to all the local riding clubs. He played drums for the band “Emerald” with his brothers and cousin and was an activist for Haygie Beach to remain a “naturist beach”.

Bill is survived by his wife Arlene (nee Gudknecht), his son William J. (Jen Webb) Vogt Jr. of Villas; his daugh- ter Christina (Kathy) Vogt- Hennessy of Philadelphia; his mother Mary Vogt of Spotswood, NJ; his brother Joseph Vogt of Philadelphia; and his sis- ter Catherine Ait Moussa of Spotswood, NJ. Also sur- viving are his grandchildren; William Vogt III and Anna- belle Jean Hennessy. He was preceded in death by his first wife Regina “Jean” O’Brienn; his daughter Kim- bry Vogt; his father John “Jack” Vogt; and his brother John Vogt.

A Funeral service was held on May 7, 2011 at the Eovy Funeral Home, 3218 Bay- shore Rd, North Cape May, NJ. Interment was private.

The family suggests dona- tions in William’s memory to the American Lung Assoc. 2042 West 22 East, Union, NJ 07083. To share condolences, please visit www.evofuneralhome.com.
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Joyride III
by Keith Forrest

The spring is the season when I feature the best student work from my essay class at Atlantic Cape Community College. This week’s column is by Maricela Vega. She lives in Ocean City.

I asked stlearned that I had three more teeth that moved and replaced with super powers. I had been designing the 25th anniversary party of my dreams. I had been overwhelmed by the sacrificial death by the day of my husband 10 months before my anniversary. Now what? I had not dared to question what would have happened. One year after a year of emotional interaction from all sides with dating intentions, and a second year of getting to know the world of love. Then in the calendar years later, with a brilliant, tall and handsome, rock solid groom to be. Even the name was American as apple pie. This week’s column is about the word “second.” It’s just as important as the dead are to all these years, has the perfect smile. I do not pretend to know how the decision was made or how many years, but never doubt having a tooth? It felt like being a superhero.

Keith Forrest is an assistant professor of communication at Atlantic Cape Community College. His late mother Libby Demp Forrest Moore wrote the Joyce column for this newspaper for 20 years.

Jeanne Palko, of Ocean City, called the Cape May County Herald recently with an idea for an event to benefit the newspaper. The idea was to host a Christmas Eve celebration at the historic Ocean City Life Saving Station. It includes music, hors d’oeuvres, raffle prizes, and the chance to receive a Christmas gift from Santa Claus. The proceeds from this event will be used to support the Cape May County Herald.

Opinion

Renewal: Is Love Lovelier The Second Time Around?
by Dr. Judith Coche

“In each of us there is another whom we do not know. He speaks to us in dreams and tells us how differently he sees us from the way we see ourselves. When, therefore, we feel that there is no solution to a problem, that there is no solution, he can sometimes kindle a light that radically alters our attitude.” — C. G. Jung, Civilization of the Future

Not yet tight on the marbles. The white Ugg slippers I could not live without paid softly towards the off her offering my morning potion of green jasmine tea. I look over my shoulder, the glass door hits the floor and there is no wake of green yard neighbors are awake. They live just over the water’s edge. They were not for God and all the преценденты of challenges.

They are so proud of me, I des

Thank you for all your love and support.

LINDA KEECH
Cape May

Ideas for Governor
(From Page A52)

On a television news program, former Governor Jim Florio was asked, among other things, what he thought of Senate Majority Leader Steve Sweeney’s proposal for a “green job” plan. Florio said, “I think that’s a good idea, but it’s not the answer to all the problems. We need to create more green jobs, but we also need to create more jobs in other sectors.” He pointed out that a “green” economy could create jobs, but it also needed to be balanced with other economic growth. Florio also argued that the state needed to think about how to support small businesses and entrepreneurship.

Contestants Wanted for Miss C.M.C. Pageant

OCEAN CITY — Information is available for the Miss Cape May County Queen. The pageant will begin on April 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Ocean City Community Center. The pageant will be held on Ocean City’s Historic Boardwalk, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested girls must be between the ages of 17 and 23 and live in Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, or Gloucester County. A mandatory orientation meeting will be held on May 25th at 4 p.m. At the pageant the winner will be crowned Miss C.M.C. Pageant.

The winner of this pageant will go on to compete for the Miss New Jersey title in the spring of 2016.
Our Readers Write

Murphy Rarely Supports His Ranting with Stats

To the Editor:

William Murphy, frequent to your pag-es, is writing throughout his anti-Chris-tie rant. He replaced rationales with exag-gerated party rhetoric. Unsurprisingly, I wrote a list of 10 essential corrections.

1) The author speaks on behalf of Christie voters with second thoughts. Readers of his editorials are unlikely to believe he was a Christie voter.

2) Midwest voters regret voting con-servative. Despite the vocal minority, Scott Walker and company are very pop-ular among their constituents. Cleaning their predecessors’ messes, they’ve kept their promises.

3) Anti-reform union employees are role models for Jerseyans. Let’s see-unionized teachers cease working for weeks, violated contracts, and provided like physicians’ notes. What’s that teach children who want to skip class? Union-protested alongside communists and an-archoist locate videos on the net if un-convinced, caused the capital building $7 million (and 77 steel cases) in vand-alism damage, while holding drug/rave parties inside. Stellar examples.

4) Disgruntled voters are attempting Midwest governor recalls. Conveniently, no mention of the more numerous recall petitions against cowardly socialist-Dem-cratic senators, who fled to Illinois when they finally couldn’t get their way, violating their senatorial duties, to thwart the democratic process.

5) Republicans are plotting to change American society, covertly funded by cor porations. This hypocrisy is laughable. Breathe deeply. Count it. Ready. To go?

Scott Walker’s only restoring the same fiscal sanity expected of us. As for chang-ing society, wasn’t it Obama, in a pre-inaugural speech to Marxist followers, who said, “We are five days away from fundamentally transforming the United States.”

6) Privatization = sellers, Bzz. Wrong. Privatization returns the eco-nomic engine to private citizens, not an ineffective bureaucracy, addicted to spending the middle class’ earnings.

7) Christie plans to destroy Social Se-curity, Medicare, and campus systems. No need to. Socialist Democrats already did. Because leftists vehemently opposed all reforms, the Fed announced Social Security’s bankruptcy last November. Meanwhile, the administration cut it by generating hyperinflation via OBE, then mailed lies to seniors that they’d never re-ceived low-axed mandates increased because programs haven’t since 2008. Through Obamacare, Medicare was chopped in half. Remember this in 2012. Don’t get me started on education. America’s stu-dents’ scores dropped from No. 1 world-wide under Reagan to No. 17 under Clinton, then No. 34 under Obama.

8) Christie lacks leadership expe-rience. Murphy should retire this rhetoric, which he uses against Palin too, because as an ardent Obama supporter, he looks foolish with each utterance. But it’s a testament to America’s greatness that a community organizer, who never held a real job a day in his life, managed noticing how can become president.

9) Christie’s tactics are thuggish. Re-read point three, and examine videos online using keywords “Wisconsin” and “Social,” “union violence,” “Wiscon-sin protesters” and “violence,” or “union thugs” for unfiltered proof.


MICHAEL TOURETTE
Wildwood

Urges Governor to Change Formula Used on Rebate

To The Editor:

I received my Homestead rebate for the year 2009, in the form of a credit to my taxes for the second quarter of 2011. A period of 15 months after Dec, 31, 2009. The amount of this credit is $246.15, which compares with the 2008 amount of $1,250, which was received in the form of a check on July 31, 2009.

The delay in receiving these rebates is minimal as compared to the new formula in the calculation of the rebate. The calculation of using 2006 property taxes times 20 percent, divided by four, is without logic. My rebate has decreased by over $1,000. To those of us who qualify as senior citizens on a fixed income, this reduction is critical.

I know the governor is faced with major financial problems, many of which he inherited, but to try to cor-rec-t the state’s financial crisis by withdrawing a major portion of this rebate is without concern for a very large percentage of taxpayers and voters who cannot afford to accept a reduction of this magnitude.

Although little public notice of this new process has been released, I had to seek this out from the New Jer-sey website, I am concerned that our state legislators have not strongly protested against this unfair process. Has someone in the administration invented this for-mula, without full and complete approval? I urge the governor to correct this policy promptly. He has already adjusted and reduced the amounts for the Property Tax Reimbursement program for 2009, and now proceeds to further punish those who cannot afford a reduction in income. I hope he will move promptly to correct this program.

WILLIAM G. GASSFNEY
Cape May

Woodbine’s Hop A Thon for MDA

Woodbine’s Hop A Thon for MDA.

Showed here are Katelyn White, 8th grade and pre-kindergarten students: Hunter Ray, Arian Cimini, Jordan Johnson, and Jonathan Marero.

Eileen Barr, Teacher, and Jermaine Stanley are shown in the front and Kyesey Mathewson, Joyce Bou, 1:1 teacher, Katelyn White, Teacher School Aide, are shown in the back.

Briann Gorski, Christine Delconte (WHS teacher) and Kirby Thronton are pictured as they participated in the Caring For Kids program held recently. They wore blue ribbons and dressed down in order to help raise awareness and contributions. They raised $200 for the cause.

Culinary Class Registration Underway

MAYS LANDING — If you’ve always loved to cook or are ready to take a career change, now is the time to register for fall 2011 classes at the Academy of Culinary Arts at Atlantic Cape Community College. Registration is under way 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday.

New culinary students should make an appointment to register with Judy DeSalvo, 609-343- 5524 or desalvoj@atlantic.edu. Registration for returning stu-dents is held at the Mays Land- ing Campus, 5100 Black Horse Pike, Mays Landing. Fall classes begin Aug. 29.

The ACA has been training future chefs since 1981. For more information on the Academy, call 1-800-645-CHES, e-mail accademy@atlantic.edu, or visit www.atlantic.edu/aca.

The ACA offers two-year de-gree programs in Culinary Arts, Food Service Management and Baking & Pastry. Full-time classes meet five hours a day, Monday through Friday, in morning, afternoon or evening sessions. Part-time classes are available also.

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