Mechanic St. Speed Limit Decreased

COURT HOUSE — Don’t laugh, Mechanic Street (CR 615) in the Cape May County seat has new speed limits.

While most traffic creeps along, due to business and government offices, Mechanic Street’s speed limits, freeholders adopted new speed limits for the street that links Garden State Parkway through the heart of Mechanic Street north, west and south. The changes were made in response to concerns of a “private citizen,” and an Aug. 12, 2010 request by Milford Township Traffic Advisory Committee and a study by Herb Rodgers & Associates for the county.

The municipal group expressed its concern regarding “pedestrian safety at the intersection of Mechanic Street and Boyd Street, as well as 3rd and 4th streets.”

‘Steak Out’ Lauds Police, Families

STONE HARBOR — “I’ve been here 26 years and nothing like this has ever happened before. Thank you.”

That was one of many reactions and expressions of appreciation by Stone Harbor Police Department personnel and wives who were guests of Stone Harbor residents at a “Steak Out” appreciation fest Sun., May 15 held at St. Paul Parish Hall.

Over 100 people attended the non-political, “just friends hanging out that evening.” Stories of police assistance and descriptions of people putting it in their boats and there by the crabs on Wed., May 18 at 8 p.m. and Tue. May 31 at 8:30 p.m. (due to the time of sunset).

Horseshoe Crab Taggers Sought

DIAS CREEK — Eager to do something for the environment and help save an ancient species?

Refuge volunteers will be tagging horseshoe crabs on Wed., May 18 at 8 p.m. and Tue. May 31 at 8:30 p.m. if the weather cooperates.

This effort provides valuable information on horseshoe crab spawning. Meet at the end of Kimmies Beach Road at Delaware Bay. It’s the road just south of Hand Avenue on the west.

Cape May Athlete Selected For 2011 Special Olympics

CAPE MAY — Christina Vassar, 20, of this community has been selected to be one of 49 athletes who will join Team USA competing in Athletics in Athens, Greece at the 2011 Special Olympics World Games.

According to Special Olympics Team USA website, “Vassar has participated in Special Olympics for 10 years, competing in basketball, cycling and athletics. She also competed at the 2010 National Games.”

“Vassar is proud of earning a high school letter in track and basketball. “Special Olympics has changed Christina’s life by making her more confident and helping her make a lot of friends.”

“It is a great honor to be selected and I want to do my best,” stated Vassar.

“Special Olympics showed me that I can accomplish anything that I want to if I fight for it,” Vassar stated on the site.

She enjoys reading, listening to music and photography, the site states.

“Vassar will be competing in the track and field portion of the Athletics games. To be given the opportunity is “quite an honor,” stated Katy Spinks, communications manager for Special Olympics New Jersey. Vassar will be one of seven athletes to represent New Jersey on Team USA.

Special Olympics World Games is the largest sporting event of the year worldwide. Spinks stated, with 7,500 athletes from 185 nations competing in 22 Olympic-style sports.

Vassar is also competing locally in the Special Olympics Summer Games on June 10-12 at The Court House (Page A50 Please)

Are Happy Days Here Once Again?

By AL CAMPBELL

COURT HOUSE — Voters were resolute in May at the municipal elections.

As an example he cited Ocean Spray, cranberry processors, which packed up and moved out of New Jersey, in part due to the high cost of energy. However, in the last several decades, the state has become unfriendly to business, he said.

If that continued, as was likely, Troiano would again be mayor, after having been re-called by voters in December 2009.

At that time, Harshaw and Brann were challenging Troiano for mayor that day. The winner was Troiano and William Davenport. DeMarzo, a commissioner at the time, was selected by Brann for mayor.

DeMarzo’s recent running mates, whose slogan was “Progress Made, Promises Kept” included Edward “Chip” Harshaw Sr. received 725 votes and Anthony Leonetti who received 701.

At reconciliation yesterday in City Hall at noon, too late for this edition’s deadline, a selection was to be made for mayor from among the commission. It has been that the person who received the highest number of votes would be mayor.

If that continued, as was likely, Troiano would again be mayor, after having been re-called by voters in December 2009.

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Horsemen Tally $1,311 For Cape May

Drew (D-1) spoke at Congress Hall Tue., May 10 in favor of the repeal of “Cap and Trade” legislation in New Jersey.

As an example he cited Ocean Spray, cranberry processors, which packed up and moved out of New Jersey, in part due to the high cost of energy. However, in the last several decades, the state has become unfriendly to business, he said.

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**South Jersey’s Largest Selection of Wines, Liquors & Beer**

**Coors Light & Miller Lite 30 pks** with coupon $17.99

**Captain Morgan Spiced Rum** with coupon $23.09

**Corona Regular & Light** with coupon $23.99

**1.75 Bacardi Silver** with coupon $19.09

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**Rio Grande Location • 1613 Rt. 47 South • 609-886-9786 (across from ShopRite)**

*We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last. Not responsible for typographical errors. Products and prices vary by store. All prices do not include sales tax. Prices in this ad are set by JVC Inc. Not affiliated with Canal's Discount Liquor Mart.*
Indian Trail Road Gets New Speeds

BURLINGTON — Going to The Home Depot or any other large store doesn’t mean businesses or located in the vicinity? Beware that new speeds implemented on Indian Trail Road (CR 618) in Lower Township are expected to lessen the risk of traffic crashes.

The new speed limits are:
- Zone 1: 40 mph between Route 9 and 400 feet west of Enterprise Drive.
- Zone 2: 50 mph between a point 400 feet west of Enterprise Drive to Route 47.

The changes were made after the results of a study by traffic engineers Orth. Rodgers & Associates were sent to County Engineer Dale Foster.

Part of the reason for the lowered zone in Zone 1 was the need to properly warn motorists heading west from Route 9 of the reduced speed limit. The new zone is too fast, and a warning sign at that speed should be installed.

Under the configuration of Route 9, 220 away, that is not possible, thus the lowered zone needed was adopted enabling resolu-
tion May 9.

The new speed limits are:
- Zone 1: 40 mph between Route 9 and 400 feet west of Enterprise Drive.
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tion May 9.
Mechanic St.

(From Page A1)
as the overall speed limit on Mechanic Street in the area, “according to an April 19 letter to County Engineer Dale Foster from P. Norman Dietrich, director of traffic engineering and Brian M. Stankus, project engineer.

The new limits:

- **35 mph between Garden State Park¬
way and Route 9.**
- **25 mph between Route 9 and the intersection of Dias Creek Road (CR 612) and Goshen Road (CR 615).**

Regulatory and warning signs will be erected to show new speed limits.

The street studied is approximately 1,700 feet.

“...It provides for one lane of traffic in each direction. Passing is prohibited throughout. The carriageway is 32 feet wide, except for a 500-foot section from a point approximately 100 feet west of Route US 9 to Boyd Street, where it is 36 feet wide,” the letter added.

“The additional four feet of widening is along the northerly curb line in front of the existing county library. Apparently, this widening was accomplished many years ago to accommodate additional on-street parking,” the report continues.

“...Except for statutory areas, clearly marked with yellow painted curbs, parking is permitted on both sides of the street for its entire length. On a daily basis, most on-street parking practices occur between Route 9 and a point roughly midway between Boyd Street and the railroad crossing. It becomes more sporadic closer to the Dias Creek Road intersection.

...Between Route 9 and Boyd Street, parking maneuvers at one spot or another seems to occur almost continuously. This activity has to do with the type and density of businesses and offices that front on Mechanic Street.

“The narrow width of the remaining roadway to accommodate two-way traffic creates safety issues. Most crashes in the area involve parking maneuvers as well as sidewipe crashes, both same direction as well as opposite direction, many involving side mirror damage.

“...Although the committee letter dated August 12, 2010 indicates that that current posted regulatory speed limit is 35 mph, in actuality, it is 30 mph.

“Boyd Street intersects Mechanic Street at right angles, forming a four-legged intersection. Statutory parking restrictions are clearly marked and are, for the most part, adhered to. The Boyd Street approaches are stop sign controlled. Standard crosswalks are painted across three of the four legs. The missing crosswalk on the corner of the intersection from the northwest to northeast corners; this crosswalk appears to have been covered by roadway resurfacing.

“...Sight lines for and of pedestrians are adequate. The removal of a few additional parking spaces would improve them, but based on their almost continuous usage, that does not appear to be a realistic recommendation in this ‘main street’ setting.

“...Sight lines are comparable with any other business district in the state. It should be noted that there is no justification for the installation of a traffic signal at this intersection.

...In order to enhance the pedestrian safety at the intersection, the following recommendations are offered:

• Install ‘continental’ type crosswalks across all four legs of the intersection.

• Install ‘Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalk’ signs on the Mechanic Street approaches to the intersection.

• One can be mounted on the light pole on the southwest corner, and the other on a signpost installed in the sidewalk area on the northeast corner. Such signing is not needed on the Boyd Street approaches, as motorists in that area are adequately controlled.

• Stanchions in the middle of the road, similar to those installed on Route 9 in the area, are not practical for this intersection because the carriageway is too narrow, and turning vehicles, especially trucks, can be expected to strike and damage these devices with regularity.

Since a portion of the request by the Traffic Advisory Committee was for a speed limit reduction, the County provided 85th percentile speed check data to ORA for analysis in determining whether speed limit reduction was justified. Speed checks were collected at two locations on Mechanic Street, between Route 9 and Boyd Street and between Boyd Street and Dias Creek Road.

“...Of the 400 vehicles sampled, 218 were traveling at a speed below 25 mph. Only 25 vehicles (6.3 percent) were exceeding 30 mph, the current posted speed limit.

“When pacing other vehicles traveling on this short section of roadway, almost all vehicles were traveling in the selected, existing, relatively narrow carriageway, the presence of numerous parked vehicles, frequent on-street parking maneuvers and pedestrian movements all contribute to reduced travel speeds in this area.

“ORA staff driving along the corridor did not feel comfortable driving the corridor at speeds much higher than 25 mph.

“Based on this speed data, and on ORA’s field views of the corridor, the believe the posted speed limit on Mechanic Street should be reduced, at a minimum, within the area where on-street parking is common.

...As noted previously, parking appears to be most common between Route 9 and a point roughly midway between Boyd Street and the railroad crossing. Reducing the speed limit to 25 mph between that point and Route US 9 would leave only an 850-foot section of Mechanic Street posted at the current 30-mph speed limit.

“Most vehicles traveling westbound will have to slow significantly anyway to navigate the intersection of Dias Creek Road and Goshen Road. Therefore, we believe it is appropriate for the speed limit to be reduced to 25 mph for the entire length of Mechanic Street between the intersection of Route US 9 and Route 139 (Boyd Street) and the intersection of Dias Creek Road/Goshen Road.

“ORA staff driving along the corridor did not feel comfortable driving the corridor at speeds much higher than 25 mph.

Staff of helpful kindness were in attendance.

Department officers, dispatchers and adminis¬
trative staff stood in front of a line-up wall and counted to their years of service, levels of edu¬
cation, family ties and the like. Part of the program introduced newly sworn in police of¬
ficers, Capt. Daniel Mul¬
ricks, Capt. Gary Mullen, first Lieutenant, and first Police Officer Brent Grunow. —Randall Bauer

'Steak Out' (From Page A1)

In Sea Isle City, 1,472 voters of 2,140 eligible cast ballots. Mayor Leonard Desiderio retained his seat after getting 976 votes, challenger Michael J. McHale, a com¬missioner, received 474 votes.

Commissioners William J. Kehner Sr. and Frank P. Edward B. received 978 and 911 votes, respectively. They ran with Desiderio.

Those on McHale’s team were Daniel E. Organ and Barbara A. Drew, who received 467 and 472 votes, respectively.

Van Drew said Assemblymen Nelson Albano and Mat¬
chak also (1st) and Ball* (2nd) also support repeal.

In the question and answer session afterward, in response to a question about the high cost of alternative fuels, Cape May County Registrar of Voters said he was aware that the narrow width of the remaining roadway to accommodate two-way traffic creates safety issues. Most crashes in the area involve parking maneuvers as well as sidewipe crashes, both same direction as well as opposite direction, many involving side mirror damage.

Is Longon dead to law enforcement?

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Is Longon dead to law enforcement?
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“Find It At Find’s!”
A Look at the Bridges of Cape May County

By AL CAMPBELL

Crest Haven — What would Cape May County drivers do without bridges? It would be impossible to access barrier islands. In the past, drivers had to move from one part of the county to another.

Engineer Dave Foster was prepared to present his report on discussion about bridges at the April 5 meeting of the three-constituent board.

"Harsh marine environments," Foster said, "are the director of the Sussex Economic Development Commission.

There are 23 bridges, the smallest number of spans for Garden State counties, but the county ranks seventh in total road mileage, an area of 426,614 square feet, millions of dollars have been spent to maintain and repair 80 pencils of steel girders. These bridges are still in use, "harsh marine environments," Foster said.

The Cape May County Bridge Commission owns five bridges that serve the county, including: Townsend's Inlet Bridge, George Redding Bridge, Cape May Canal at Avalon Boulevard, Tuckahoe River at Route 50, and Cedar Swamp Creek at Route 580.

"Four of those have structural capacity issues," Foster said.

One example is the Middle Thorofare link over Five Mile Beach and Lower Township. Because of that bridge's location near the Fire Department, which covers Diamond Beach, most drivers use the exit ramp from Route 9 to access its district, not Middle Thorofare.

"A functionally obsolete" bridge has older design features. They may not be unsafe, but cannot handle modern volume traffic; vehicles sizes and/or weights. For example, the sides, the bridge is currently being widened at a cost of $4.2 million.

"Cape Island Creek at Route 9, structurally deficient; it was closed in April 2004. Lafayette Street, functionally obsolete; it was closed in June 2004. Foster estimated that it would take about $36.4 million to repair functionally obsolete bridges. The county has an "extensive inspection program" every two years. A report is made of findings and recommendations after each inspection cycle. Bridges with a rating of "poor" for any major element of a bridge are placed on an interim inspection in the off-cycle year.

At present, no county bridges have a "poor" rating. Underwater inspections are performed at a maximum of every four years. The number of bridge decks and water depth measurements are done after every major storm. Funds for the inspection of county bridges is based on the number of miles of roadway in Sea Isle City, 263-359.

ESA Surfing Competition Set June 4, 11 in Sea Isle

Sea Isle City — The Eastern Surfing Association (ESA) will host a two-day surfing competition for teams at South, June 4 and 5, June 11. The competition will be on sea leg's 40th Street Beach starting at 8 a.m. on both days.

On June 4, 2A and 3A Shortboard Age Division swimmers who will compete. On June 11, the event will feature Open Shortboard and all Longboard divisions as well as Stand Up Paddle Board and Surf. The ESA is the largest amateur surfing organization in the world, which features many divisions of swimmers from age 5 to 90, all with female alike. According to swimmers, the "extensive inspection program" in Sea Isle City is an ideal opportunity for surfers to "cut their teeth" and display their surfing prowess in front of a live audience.

For more information, visit www.nts.surf.org, phone 609-864-5277, or stop by Heritage Surf and Sport, co-sponsor of this event. The competition in Sea Isle City is an ideal opportunity for surfers to "cut their teeth" and display their surfing prowess in front of a live audience.

The system records audio and video, excepting professional visits that will enable the jail staff to better monitor intelligence, gang activity and potential criminal activity.

Prior to the new system, visitation was restricted due to space, time limitations and recorded content and camera hours in advance, he said.

The new system allows an inmate to have up to three visits per day, seven days a week. Many inmates feel isolated, and the service will allow family greater contact with none of the negatives, said Schaffer. Among the drawbacks, he said, is that children who accompany a parent to visit another parent's jail.

"I am excited about this new technology and plan to be the first in the country to contract with (iWe生活水平) to offer this service," said Schaffer. He said the service will benefit inmates by reducing contact with outside visitors. It will also generate revenue for the county, which purchased the devices for about $67,000, which he expects to easily recoup once the public accepts the idea of internet visits.

To acquire the new system, visitation was restricted due to space, time limitations and recorded content and camera hours in advance, he said.

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Schaffer believes the $10 per visit will be a "significant savings" for families and friends at the present cost of gas, public transportation and other travel expenses.

In addition to attorney visits, the new system will also allow spouses, friends, who have been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen. The system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial.

Changes in the criminal justice system can impact a community. The new system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen. The system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen. The system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen. The system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen. The system has been noticed to place a towel over their heads for 90 days, with the exception of attorneys, whose client visits are unlimited until the end of the trial. Inmates must also be too high for some low-income families to see their loved one. Schaffer also said there was no privacy when the in-person visits were allowed, "policing themselves," and giving distance to those visiting. Cameras are pointed upward, so only the face and shoulders can be seen.
Foundation to File for Injunction To Stop Beach Theatre Demolition

CAPE MAY — The Beach Theatre Foundation President Steven Jackson stated this week that the Theatre was made for a preliminary injunction to nullify the demolition permit issued against the historic venue by the City Council and to seek a preliminary injunction to stop the demolition process.

The Theatre Foundation believed the Council served a home without due process, that was improper as the law requires them to serve it before they just knock it down, Jackson said.

“We hope to pursue our action so that the historic nature of the Theatre is recognized. We understand that, as owners, the Franks have the right to do what they like with their property. Our purpose has never been to step on that, but the law requires them to try to market it at a fair price first — hopefully to someone interested in preserving it before they just knock it down,” Jackson concluded.

Christie Launches New Foreclosure Prevention Initiative for Homeowners

TRENTON — The Christie Administration announced the launch of the New Jersey HomeKeeper Program, a foreclosure prevention initiative that will assist New Jersey homeowners who have a track record of making their mortgage payments on time but are now at risk of losing their homes to foreclosure as a direct result of unemployment or underemployment.

“The New Jersey HomeKeeper Program is here to assist homeowners who are struggling to make their mortgage payments because they lost a job or have seen their paychecks reduced,” said New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (DCA) Commissioner Loretta Weinberg. “We understand that New Jersey families — like households around the country — continue to face difficult economic realities, and we want to help them keep their homes as they look for work.”

The HomeKeeper Program provides 0 percent interest rate, deferred payment mortgage loans to unemployed and underemployed homeowners who, through no fault of their own, are financially unable to make their mortgage payments and find themselves in danger of losing their homes to foreclosure. The program allows time for the homeowner to seek reemployment or to complete an approved job-training program. Qualifying homeowners may be eligible for up to $48,000 in assistance for up to 24 months. The assistance loan is repayable should the homeowner sell, refinance, transfer or occupy the property within 10 years from the date of the HomeKeeper loan and there is sufficient equity to repay the loan.

The New Jersey Housing Finance Agency (NJHFA), a DCA affiliate, with funding from the U.S. Treasury Department’s Hardest Hit Fund, a federal initiative that provided funds to 18 states, including New Jersey, to help the hardest hit by the economic downturn.

“For the homeowners who qualify, the HomeKeeper Program is designed to allow them to focus on becoming reemployed at a level that they can resume making payments on their own,” said HMFA Executive Director Anthony Marra. A link to the HomeKeeper online application is now available at www.njhomekeepergo.com. All applicants will be required to apply online.

Lower’s Cop Stop Continues

ERMA — This month’s “Cop/Stop” will take place at Lower Township Recreational Center on Bayshore Drive in the Villas section of Lower Township. The new police program is designed to bring officers into the community and to interact with residents in a relaxed atmosphere.

The following births were reported at Shore Memorial Hospital:

Colton Hearon to Nancy and Jeremy Hearon of Woodbine, April 23.

Austin Jordan Lasher to Kelly Jo and Gregory Lasher of Woodbine, April 26.

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COURT HOUSE — The Cape May County 4-H Horse Council will hold their Spring Open Horse Show, Sat., June 4, beginning at 8 a.m., at the County 4-H Fairgrounds, on Court house-South Dennis Road. A rain date of June 18 has been set in case of inclement weather.

In addition to the horse show, the Healing Hooves 4-H club will hold a Tack Sale. Table rentals are available at $20 for a full table and $10 for a half table. Anyone is welcome to bring in tack to sell that day. The Leather & Lace 4-H Club will offer delicious breakfast and lunch choices. Horse show divisions include walk-trot, senior walk-trot, novice, walk-trot games, open games, hunter, junior open (for riders 12-18 grades) and senior open (for those of high school and older). Leadline and future 4-Her classes are offered for riders third grade and under. Ribbons will be given in all classes with prizes for first place and division winners.

4-H Sets Spring Open Horse Show, Tack Sale

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Dr. Dennis A. Cardillo, Optometric Physician

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Fax: 609.536.2783

Web: www.drdeniscardillo.com • E-mail: vision@drdeniscardillo.com
Several weeks ago, just as our society has every second Sunday of May since 1908, we celebrated our mothers. And as I sat thinking about the holiday, and all of the things that makes mothers like mine great, I couldn’t help but think of the role a mother plays in the fire service.

Of course, without mothers, none of the world’s firefighters would exist. It takes a mother to nurse and raise a child to the age that one can become a firefighter. But the mother of a firefighter goes through an entire process more than just raising her child. She is the one who will share many of her children’s duties, and ask her child to become a firefighter. But beyond the sacrifice, she is the one who will return home in one piece, or at all. They spend countless hours praying for the safety of their children, and the other children called to duty.

Many of the mothers’ bodies have also been the first to go in times of fire, and their children in many cases have been able to call them on the firefighter’s firefighter’s fire the family trait. Often times, they show for others is why they call themselves firefighters. And this often leads to lifetime friendships of their own. Through supporting fire company events by preparing food, reaching out to lend a helping hand to someone in need, or just spending time together, many of the firefighters’ mothers share a special bond with each other.”

And when one of their children becomes a firefighter, their parents often find that the children are more than just adding a new member to the family. They are the ones who call the family home, and are always the first ones to go to the scene of the fire. But more often than not, they are the ones who call the family home, and are always the first ones to go to the scene of the fire.

Firefighters also often become very opinionated and close-minded, and often support others to become good firefighters. But beyond the service, they would do anything to help you realize what you’ve had enough, or to let it go, or to stand up for your beliefs in the right.

Thinking about my own mother, I really don’t want to know how she does it, or don’t even want to think about the idea of losing my parents or grandparents, so I can’t imagine what it must be like to know that the duty of my child as a firefighter could mean an unending death. The mother of a firefighter who has her child’s passion, and is proud to do it, and to stand up for their parents’ duty. When faced with the task of sharing a special bond with each other, they are the ones who call the family home, and are always the first ones to go to the scene of the fire. And that time alone would be a great sacrifice. And that time alone would be a great sacrifice. And that time alone would be a great sacrifice. And that time alone would be a great sacrifice.

But she understands even more than the compassion she show for others. She is always the first one to call the family home, and is proud to do it.”

Wednesday, May 25: Sweet and sour pork, Oriental vegetables, rice pilaf, appetizers, main course on the grill, and kids will love the cake w/icing.

Dinner: Egg salad platter, lettuce and tomato, bread, crackers, w/icing.

Dinner: Ham and cheese on rye, three-bean salad, diced peaches, and kids will love the cake w/icing.

Friday, May 27: Swedish meatballs, Prince Edward vegetables, rice, salad, fruit cocktail.

Dinner: Turkey and Swiss on pumpernickel, lettuce and tomato, butterscotch pudding, grape juice.

Wednesday, May 25: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 26: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, May 27: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 28: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 29: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 30: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 31: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 1: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 2: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 3: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 4: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 5: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 6: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 7: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 8: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 9: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 10: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 11: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 12: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 13: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 16: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 17: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 18: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 19: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, June 20: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 21: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 23: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 24: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 25: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 26: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday, June 28: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 30: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 1: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 2: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 3: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 4: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Wednesday, July 13: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 15: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 16: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 17: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 18: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 20: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 21: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, July 22: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 23: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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Saturday, July 30: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 31: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Monday, August 1: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 2: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 3: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 4: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 5: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 6: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Sunday, August 7: 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Some folks assume that you only use antique shops as a source for your interior decorating if you are going for an old-fashioned look, or a mix with American or Continental Country, Victorian or Edwardian. Not so. These days antique shops arestocking much that is sleek, smart and modern.

That should be Modern with a capital ‘M’. For the Modernist movement that dominated the mid-20th Century from the 1920s to the 1960s. From the geometric shapes of early Art Deco to the organic forms of the 1950s and ‘60s, these things are futuristic, forward looking, and optimistic. In other words, they’re perfect for the contemporary home.

Most things in most antique shops will range from 50 to 150 years old, and the Modern style is right there. In other columns this summer, I’ll ask you to keep your eyes open for Modernist furniture, lighting and glass. But today I look for ceramics, especially what’s most available and affordable.

Among the European ceramics to look for check out Burleigh Ware and Carlton Ware from England, much more accessible than Clarice Cliff’s expensive Bizarre Ware. German lustreware from the 20s and the Japanese version from the 30s can also be easy on the wallet.

Rosenthal, the quality Bavarian porcelain maker, hired top German and Scandinavian designers in the early 1960s for their Modern Studio Line, not yet discovered by the big Modern collectors. Some pieces in Rosenthal’s Futura pattern from the 1930s can be quite pricey, and so can those Gidden pieces from Alfred University in the 1940s and ‘50s. But other American pottery companies offered up some chic shapes once and a while. Look for Royal Haeger, Gonder, Ahlbrong, Rumill, Camark, and yes, even our own Stangl pottery from Trenton.

These are probably not your grandmother’s antiques, but they could be just what you need to give some old things a chance to do what they were originally made to do – be big, modern, contemporary and new all over again.

On the local scene, the annual Avalon Antique Show for the benefit of our local hospital will be held as usual on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend (May 28). Doors open at 10 a.m. and I’ll be there to appraise your things until 2 p.m. This is the event that gets the season rolling. There will be about 25 fascinating antique dealers, plus a plant sale and a very yummy bake sale, all for a good cause. Hope to see you there.

Also, don’t miss my annual Memorial Day list of the “Top Antiques of the Season” in next week’s column.

Berlin, 1938 to 1952, George Rumrill marketed some strikingly modern designs, like this 3-hole twisted ball vase with its Fiesta red color.

Affordable Modern import ceramics here include: A 1930s Art Deco vase from Japan (about $75) in the “Thousand Faces” pattern (little faces are drawn along all the horizontal lines): A colorful bull horn vase of the same period (about $125) still has its combo of pink and gray. The simple Art Deco Ro-

vase (about $45) features the 1950s favorite color $125) were typical of the late 1960s. The Gonder version from the ‘30s land, much more accessible than Clarice Cliff’s expensive Bizarre Ware. German lustreware from the 20s and the Japanese version from the 30s can also be easy on the wallet.

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nies offered up some chic shapes once and a while. Look for Royal Haeger, Gonder, Ahlbrong, Rumill, Camark, and yes, even our own Stangl pottery from Trenton.

These are probably not your grandmother’s antiques, but they could be just what you need to give some old things a chance to do what they were originally made to do – be big, modern, contemporary and new all over again.

On the local scene, the annual Avalon Antique Show for the benefit of our local hospital will be held as usual on the Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend (May 28). Doors open at 10 a.m. and I’ll be there to appraise your things until 2 p.m. This is the event that gets the season rolling. There will be about 25 fascinating antique dealers, plus a plant sale and a very yummy bake sale, all for a good cause. Hope to see you there.

Also, don’t miss my annual Memorial Day list of the “Top Antiques of the Season” in next week’s column.

Berlin, 1938 to 1952, George Rumrill marketed some strikingly modern designs, like this 3-hole twisted ball vase with its Fiesta red color.

Affordable Modern import ceramics here include: A 1930s Art Deco vase from Japan (about $75) in the “Thousand Faces” pattern (little faces are drawn along all the horizontal lines): A colorful bull horn vase of the same period (about $125) still has its combo of pink and gray. The simple Art Deco Ro-

vase (about $45) features the 1950s favorite color $125) were typical of the late 1960s. The Gonder version from the ‘30s land, much more accessible than Clarice Cliff’s expensive Bizarre Ware. German lustreware from the 20s and the Japanese version from the 30s can also be easy on the wallet.

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Berlin, 1938 to 1952, George Rumrill marketed some strikingly modern designs, like this 3-hole twisted ball vase with its Fiesta red color.
This is one for the books – The Third Annual Memorial Day Weekend Used Book Sale will be held at the Schavo Library, 801 S. Commonwealth Ave. (Ocean Drive) in Strathmere. The sale begins on Thursday, May 26, and continues through June 4. Christine Rohman, library director, invites all to stop in and browse through "our great selection of hardbound and paperback fiction, nonfiction, and children’s books." The Schavo Library is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., phone 609-486-6256 or visit www.strathmerelibrary.org.

While at the Library, be sure to check out the displays in the front. One is a collection of baseball memorabilia with signed baseballs and signed photo of famous players. Rohman has highlighted two books in the display. One is Worth the Wait, Tales of the 2008 Phillies, by Jayson Stark. The other is a display about New Jersey decoys.

If you're interested in woodcarving, there is a group of woodcarvers that meets every Monday at 7 p.m., at the Upper Township Senior Center, 1369 Old Stagecoach Road, in Palermo, phone 609-390-1969. For more information about the group, which is called "Birds of a Feather," contact Harry Shooberts at 609-390-5774. Shooberts, a noted decoy carver from the area, has been "carving for 60 years," and has had his work exhibited at the Noyes Museum in Oceanville, and the Havre deGrace Decoy Museum in Maryland.

"Ah, but the strawberries that’s that’s where I had them." A reminder that the 22nd annual Strawberry Festival and Craft Show will be held this Sat., May 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain date of Sun., May 22. The event, which is presented by the Historical Preservation Society of Upper Township, takes place at the Gandy Farmstead, 26 Tyler Road (Route 616) in Greenfield. For more information, call 609-390-5556 or visit www.uppertwpewishistory.org.

Trivia question – The above quote about strawberries is a memorable line from what movie? The answer is at the end of the column.

You’ll get a kick out of this – The Nor’easters opening game at Carey Stadium, with the New Jersey Rangers, will take place this Sun., May 22, at 6 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for youths. The stadium is located at Sixth and Atlantic Ave. For more information, contact Ocean City FC Nor’easters at 609-525-9999 or visit www.oceancityfc.com.

For a complete list of upcoming events in the county, go to the Herald calendar, in print and online, at www.capemayscountyalmostheral.com/calendar.

Qualifying housing has a direct bearing on the quality of life for seniors in Cape May County contact the Department of Aging at 609-868-2784.

AARP Safe Driving Class Schedule Told
COURT HOUSE – AARP Defensive Driving Spring schedule has been announced. Classes will be held on the following dates and times:

- Wed, June 22, 5 p.m.
- Thurs, June 23, 5 p.m.

Registration required. For information or to register, call Frank Angelone, 463-0393.

For more information, visit www.aarp.org/drivesafe.

Looking for choices?
Stone Harbor Elementary School - Grades K-4
275 93rd Street, Stone Harbor, NJ 08247

Avalon Elementary School - Grades 5-8
324 & Ocean Drive, Avalon, NJ 08202

Stone Harbor Elementary School - Grades K-4
11 Washington Street, Stone Harbor, NJ 08247

Avalon Elementary School - Grades 5-8
538 Thompson Avenue, Avalon, NJ 08202

- Small class sizes - less than 20 students
- Complete curriculum offering including art, vocal music, instrumental music, band, Spanish, physical education, technology, instrumental music, band, drama
- A comprehensive elementary school curriculum that fosters academics and high student achievement for all students

Accepting tuition students grades K-8 for the 2011-2012 school year.
Current yearly tuition $20,000.00/ per student
Call 609-368-4143 St. Stone Harbor School
609-967-7544 Avalon School
For more information and to arrange a tour
Deadline to apply 7/1/11

Cabinetry may be the most expensive element in a new kitchen, but it is no place to skimp on quality. Homeowners are urged to purchase the highest-quality cabinets they can afford even if it means scaling back on costs elsewhere. The fact is that cabinet construction and finish have a direct bearing on how long the cabinets will last. Cabinets are the foundation of any kitchen. If you’re not a homeowner you want to see that they are showing signs of wear only a few years after they were installed. Drawers with full-extension glides and a soft-close feature also tend to be more durable, as are doors with adjustable hinges. Money spent on cabinets is an investment that has the ability to pay dividends.

Because cabinets generally consume about half of the typical kitchen budget, you’ll want to be sure you know what you’re getting for your money. To do that it makes sense to understand the differences in cabinet construction and materials and how those elements impact their quality and durability. Pin down exactly what it is you dislike about your current cabinets so that you’ll be specific when looking for solutions. For more information about kitchen cabinets, stop by QUALITY HOME CENTER weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HINT: It is important to gauge the durability of a kitchen cabinet finish to be sure that it will be able to resist the abuse that children and pets dish out.

www.qualityhomecenter.com

KITCHEN & BATH Design Concepts
Presented by Warren Cowpuls, President
QUALITY CABINETS PAY

CABINETS ARE A IMPORTANT INVESTMENT IN YOUR NEW KITCHEN.

It’s time for a change
If you’re ready to face your problems, Dr. William Hankin, MD offers a holistic approach to patients. Dr. Hankin uses a warm, caring and thoughtful approach to help you overcome stress and life obstacles.

Call today and get started on a better tomorrow.

Do you suffer from lower back pain caused by a bulging, degenerated or herniated disc? Have you been told to take pain medication, have back surgery or just live with the pain?

We understand care, we practice compassion
We understand care, we practice compassion

Our Spinal Decompression Disc Recovery Program is the only program that uses Chiropractic Neurology, Physical Therapy, Spinal Decompression, ATMA®, Rehab Exercises Vibration Therapy and Cold Laser to get to the source of your pain.

Call 609-886-8585 today!
1501 Rte 47, R. Grande - Oliven-Chiropractic
Chiropractic and Rehabilitation

SPINAL DECOMPRESSION PROGRAM

Great News! This program may be covered by Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield and AmeriHealth

A11

Herald Newspapers May 18 2011
The Contours’ Sylvester Potts sings hits.

Some fancy foot work adds to the evening.

Righteous Brother’s Bill Medley sings “The Time of My Life.” Righteous brothers were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2003.

Righteous Brother’s Bill Medley

The Spinners dazzle the crowd with their songs.

Robert Newkirk

Bill Medley sings “Give me one reason” with his daugh-

ter McKenna, who has won awards in Branson, Mo. as best female singer.

TO SUBMIT GENERAL NEWS AND COMMUNITY INFORMATION, email NewsDesk@cmcherald.com

Some fancy foot work adds to the evening.

Wildwood's '60s Weekend Concert Highlights

The Spinners dazzle the crowd with their songs.

Righteous Brother’s Bill Medley sings “The Time of My Life.” Righteous brothers were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2003.

Righteous Brother’s Bill Medley

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ter McKenna, who has won awards in Branson, Mo. as best female singer.

FOOD PANTRIES in Cape May County

COURT HOUSE – In response to a Spout Off inquiry, regarding listing of food pantries in the county, the following was provided to the Herald:

Angel Visit Baptist Church, 436 W Garfield Ave., Wildwood, has been a community food pantry for the past 7 years. Every 1st Monday from 10am-12pm. We pass out food to the community. For emergency contact Pam Hills at 609-972-5207

Cape Human Resources, at Whitesboro School, 108 E. Main St., Whitesboro, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Applicants must have identification issued by a federal or state agency to get assistance. Also, certain residents who live near other food pantries may be directed there first if that facility is open on the day of the request. Vera Smith is food pantry director.

COMMUNITY FOOD Pantries

***

Bethel Commandment Church, 402 E. George St., Whitesboro, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. call first 609-465-4574 (appointment preferred), Contact: Monica Farrow

Christ Gospel Church, 2209 Route 9, Whitesboro, Tue-Thur 10 a.m. to noon. Coats available in winter. No food available.

Church of the Resurrection, 200 W. Turnpike Road, Marmora, Wed. 2-4 p.m. Infant formula available, no diapers.

First Presbyterian Church of Cape May, 500 Hughes Ave., Cape May, Second and fourth Friday 9-10:30 a.m.

Applicants must show proof of residency in Cape May, West Cape May, Cape May Point or North Cape May.

First United Methodist Church, 1 Church St., Court House. Third Saturday 9:30-11 a.m.

Green Creek Methodist Church, 306 Route 47, Green Creek. Third Wednesday 5-6 p.m. Coats may be available in winter.

Holy Redeemer Home Care and Hospice, 1801 Route 9 N., Swainton. (609-463-6027) Mon, Tue, and Thur, 9 a.m. to noon.

Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, 1220 Bayshore Road, Villas, Tue-Fri, 9 a.m. to noon.

Puerto Rican Action Committee of Southern New Jersey, 604 Franklin St., Woodbine. Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

Notre Dame De La Mer Parish, Lazarus House, Glenwood and New Jersey avenues, Wildwood. Contact 609-522-5583, Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Island residents only.

St. Barnabas by the Bay Episcopal Church, 13 W. Bates Ave., Villas, Tue, 6-7 p.m., Second Mon, 10-11 a.m. (Effective Jan. 1, 2011)

Tell our readers about your event!

To submit general news and community information, email NewsDesk@cmcherald.com

Some fancy foot work adds to the evening.

The Spinners’ Sylvester Potts sings hits.

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ShopRite of Rio Grande
RT. 47 & Garden State Pkwy.

Sunday 7am to 9pm
Monday to Saturday 7am to 11pm

All Prices Effective until Saturday, May 21st, 2011

ShopRite Coupon

PRODUCE Special of the Week

HONEY DEW MELONS $1.99
6 Size
Good at any ShopRite.

ShopRite Coupon

PRODUCE Special of the Week

DOZEN ROSE BUNCH $3.99
20"
Good at any ShopRite.

ShopRite Coupon

MEAT Special of the Week

OLD NEIGHBORHOOD SAUSAGE $1.99
12 oz. p/kg., Assorted Flavors

ShopRite Coupon

BAKERY Special of the Week

FRUIT FILLED COFFEE RINGS $1.99
14 oz.

ShopRite Coupon

BAKERY Special of the Week

San Giorgio Pasta $0.62
16 oz. (Pack of 5)

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5.99
W/COUPON.

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W/COUPON.

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W/COUPON.

14 oz. Stand Up Regular, 6 oz. Fruity, Baking Soda & Peroxide or Whitening (Excluding Three 3 oz. + 1.5 oz. Advanced & 3.5 oz. Bonus) Colgate Toothpaste $.99

4 Day Price Break WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT., MAY 18TH THRU MAY 21ST

Less Than 1/2 Price

Live Lobsters $5.99
FRESHLY PULLED

48 oz. cont., Any Variety, Daily Dessert

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2 for $5

$1.99

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Spring Gardens Are Blooming

As the weather changes, a new spring season blooms and many homeowners are overcome with eagerness to tend outdoors and begin working in their gardens. You may be wondering what to plant in your front yard, but it’s always sunny. What would you work in that situation?

Geraniums may be the perfect answer. Geraniums come in a variety of colors and are just one of the many annual flowers that tolerate the sun and provide beautiful color throughout the growing season. If you are hoping to save money, there are many annual flowers that tolerate the sun and provide beautiful color throughout the growing season.

## Granite Countertops: To Seal or Not To Seal

Many homeowners are mystified about the care of granite countertops. Most are wary of the process of sealing their countertops. Everything in life has pros and cons, and everything can be debated to eternity.

Following is the official position on sealing stone from the Marble Institute of America. Their website, www.marble-institute.org, contains a wealth of consumer information about all types of natural stone. On Sealing Natural Stone Countertops

Most granite countertops do not need to be sealed. Before 1995 there were very few quality penetrating sealers on the market, and there were very few cases of staining.

Both prior to and after the availability of penetrating sealers, no cases of food poisoning, radon, or food preparation issues associated with treated or untreated granite have been reported. If homeowners clean their countertops after each meal, they should not seal.

This being said, many granite countertops receive additional benefit from being sealed. That benefit is the further reduction of moisture migration into an already moisture-resistant surface. Should natural stone counters be sealed? In most cases it makes sense to seal marble and granite countertops with a quality sealer.

The product should have a shelf expectancy of 10 to 15 years and be of an oligopholic (resistant to water and acid-based stains) nature. Once properly sealed, the stone will be more resistant against everyday dirt and spills.

In today’s natural stone industry, many species of granite receive a resin treatment at the factory where the blocks of granite are cut into slabs and then polished. The treatment is used to fill micro-fissures, indentations and other minor characteristics that are found in many natural stones.

The reason for the resin treatment is to address what most consumers consider as imperfections, but in reality are “birth marks.” The consuming public gravitates to perfection, defined as no “birth marks,” and so the marble and granite industry tries to fulfill the desire.

Both resin as well as unsealed slabs will outlast most of our lifetimes. Granite slabs and in most cases will be the last thing a homeowner or person will buy, providing a strong return on investment.

The bottom line: sealing resin treated countertops may increase the resistance of the already resistant nature of stone (adapted 11/8/06).

As a matter of choice, La Terra Stone in Cape May Court House professionally applies industry leading Akemi sealer products, where appropriate, to all granite countertops after fabrication. This process is meant to give homeowners the added protection they want and the peace of mind that their countertops can last for years without re-sealing.

— Bryan Mattinson, La Terra Stone
Realtor Party Focused on Housing Issues

Not in the market to buy or sell a home? Well, there’s still a reason to thank your Realtor — Brian Groesch, President, Cape May County Association of Realtors.

There are many different reasons a consumer may choose to work with a Realtor today. It might be their wealth of expertise, their commitment to creating a climate of education, their specialized training in a certain type of property, their adherence to the National Code of Ethics, or any number of other good reasons to choose a Realtor.

But, there’s one very important function of being a Realtor that most consumers may not consider, which is as the National Association of REALTORS’ (NAR) voice in the fight against the government, their elected officials, and the public to ensure that they take action. If you would like to learn more about what The Realtor Party is doing to fight for home ownership and private property rights, visit: www.RealtorActionCenter.com.

The next time you run into your Realtor in the checkout lane at the grocery store, feel free to ask them how the market is doing, but also work to bring them to light for the public to see and contact their elected officials to take action. If you would like to learn more about what The Realtor Party is doing to fight for home ownership and private property rights, visit: www.RealtorActionCenter.com.

The Realtor Party not only lobbies on housing-related issues, but also works to bring them to light for the public to see and contact their elected officials to take action. If you would like to learn more about what The Realtor Party is doing to fight for home ownership and private property rights, visit: www.RealtorActionCenter.com.

Some of the issues that are being worked on as this goes to press are as important as any that Realtors have fought for in the past.

On the National stage we are currently working to keep the Mortgage Interest Deduction, which is perennially on the table as Congress works on the Federal Budget.

The Realtor Party, just like every homeowner, realizes how important this tax benefit is to the home ownership experience and plans to work with our elected officials to ensure that it remains.

There are also significant reforms being proposed to Congress relating to Government Sponsored Enterprises (GSEs), which include Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

The GSEs are integral in the housing finance market, so a reduction in the number of mortgages they can provide would likely result in higher interest rates, increases in minimum down payments & lower loan limits. In a high cost state like New Jersey, these lower loan limits would make it more difficult for families to obtain mortgages necessary to buy here.

The National Association of REALTORS’ will be working with the Obama administration and Congress on this issue before it is considered and can become law to request changes.

The Realtor Party has also been effective in advocating for Local & State issues as well. Each year during the budget process in New Jersey, The New Jersey Association of REALTORS’ works to ensure that taxes and fees are not created or raised that would adversely impact property owners and the real estate industry.

NAR® also took center stage in the fight against Private Transfer Fees, which would have allowed developers or investors to place a percent fee similar to the realty transfer fee on homes when they are first built that trigger each time that home sold for a period of 99 years.

NAR® worked with the New Jersey legislature to build bipartisan support for the legislation which protects consumers from having to pay more to buy a home in New Jersey. As a result of that bipartisan support, no member of the Legislature voted against the bill and the Governor signed it into law in December 2010.

The Realtor Party not only lobbies on these issues, but also works to bring them to light for the public to see and contact their elected officials to take action. If you would like to learn more about what The Realtor Party is doing to fight for home ownership and private property rights, visit: www.RealtorActionCenter.com.

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First you discover you can have exactly what you’ve always wanted. And then you discover that you can afford it!

STONE HARBOR — With Spring in full bloom, thoughts may be turning to the great outdoors, however it is still not too late to tackle those indoor remodeling projects. My focus this month is on vanities and how a simple updating of your vanity can give any bathroom a face-lift. Gone are the days of the standard boxy looking vanities offered only in a light oak wood. Today’s styles and trends range from super contemporary to highly traditional and everything in between.

Bertch, Inc., a cabinet company located in America’s heartland, is one of those companies that consistently produces vanities of exceptional quality at affordable price points. Within Bertch’s Bath Divison alone, they offer over 25 different door styles all available in cherry, birch, alder, rustic alder, oak, and hickory woods with a myriad selection of stains and glazes. If you choose the furniture look, they have an assortment of leg options, or an arched base. If you are more contemporary maybe a wall hung cabinet appeals to you.

If you have an odd-sized space to fill, Bertch offers vanities, drawer banks, hutchers, linen cabinets, mirrors, medicine cabinets, and light bars in an assortment of sizes that when combined allow you to have a “custom” look without the custom pricing. All of Bertch’s vanities come in Standard and Custom Shower Doors and Tub Enclosures.
Latin is the universal language of horticulturalists, scientists, and physicists. It doesn’t make us smarter or better, but if there is a command of it, it is usually a sign that time has been invested in education, and the willingness to know the minute differences between species of plants and how they fit into your world.

Buxus koreana, Koelreuteria paniculata, Skimmia japonica, Nyssa sylvatica, Nepeta faassenii. The above list is a quick selection of some outstanding plants for our area. Look them up or ask your favorite garden professional about them. They are sure to delight and perform for you with interest and meaning for years.

Choosing trees and shrubs for your home is no easy task. Understanding what species will grow, under what conditions, what size they will attain and how they blend with other plants is daunting at best. If it was easy, there would be no need for professionals.

And yes, there are professionals. These are people who have studied horticulture, design and botany. Serious gardeners, master gardeners, certified landscape designers, landscape architects and long established and trusted landscape design/build contractors with years of experience in this county.

Put your trust in these businesses. Ask for references, review their portfolio, and visit their offices, nurseries, and job sites. Invest wisely. The differences in ability, knowledge, intent and “style” will become apparent.

Often the choices that are made for your foundation level plantings are based on impulse, color and curiosity. Even choices made for privacy screens and shade trees are made based on availability.

Take a breathe, make an appointment with a personal appointment with an established garden center, and take your time to research. What options you may have you may be quite varied and unique and give you a more personal and intimate feel to your landscape.

It is often asked, “Why do people spend so much time working with professionals about lighting, window treatments, till, carpet, paint colors, doors, and other building materials that stay consistent once installed, yet go it alone on plants in their yard and watch monsters emerge and swallow their well-designed house?”

Let’s mention these in English: Leylands, Cypress, Alberta Spruce, Conifer; Thread-branch Cypress, Crinum Barberry, Burning Bush, Bradford Pear, Silver King Escallonia, Purple Sand Cherry, Atlas Cedar are among many plants that consistently get put in wrong places (and get bad reputations). Used incorrectly, they can be wonderful additions to the landscape, but they are very often misused. A well-chosen plant should work for you today, tomorrow and in 15 years.

We are looking forward to your call.

- Stan Spark of Cape Shore Gardens

Take Care

(From Page A15)

- cumulated dirt. You may have to remove a protective grille to reach them.
- Do not clean fins with high PSI water, such as a PSI washer, as high water pressure could damage the fins. Clean fins very carefully using a light water spray only to flush out debris and cleaner.
- Fins are made of light-gauge aluminum and are easily damaged. If fins are bent, straighten them with fin comb, sold at most appliance parts stores. A fin comb is designed to slide into spaces between fins. Be careful to avoid damaging the fins.
- During the fall and winter, outside condenser units should be protected from tree foliage and other debris. You could use a protective cover, available from the manufacturer.
- On another note, as the weather heats up and the days lengthen, your central air conditioning system shifts from being the forgotten device to a major player in your household. Since it seems that air conditioners only break on the hottest summer days, it is best to regularly maintain it and avoid any unnecessary breakdowns.

Submitted by Mi-chelle Badame from Nick Badame Refrigeration, Inc.

Great Shrubs for Your Landscape, and Some To Rethink

GO GREEN
Get Paid to Recycle
RAFF’S is paying TOP PRICES for all metals… Copper, Brass, Aluminum
(Includes soda & beer cans, appliances, cars, batteries and lead)
IF IT’S MADE OF METAL, WE’LL PAY YOU FOR IT!!
Also paying for:
- Cardboard, Newspaper and Office Paper
- Boot Toppings and Green Metal Flashing

RAFF’S RECYCLING CORP. 293 Goshen Road CMCH • 609-465-7406
We also have container service available for your trash - we offer 10,15,20 or 30 yard containers. Just call our office at 465-7406 for more info!

Herald Newspapers May 18 2011
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A17
Safety and Security with the Right Fence

Weather extremes are brutal on exterior landscaping. Rain, wind and temperature changes all take a toll, especially on residential fencing. Rain bastens rust and wood rot, winter freezing and thawing as well as high winds can affect gate alignment. Gate misalignment as well as rust, metal hinges and latches can lead to gates that no longer close properly. These conditions can be dangerous or even deadly if ignored.

Now is the time to inspect fencing, gates and hardware around your property to ensure all are in good working condition. Selecting the right gate hardware can easily solve most of these problems.

Innovative gate hinges and latches are made of superior engineering polymers that will not rust, and adjustable, self-lubricating and include high-grade stainless steel mounting hardware. They require little or no maintenance over the years and are covered with a limited lifetime warranty.

Updating your gates so that they are self-closing and self-latching improves their security and can be done in just a few minutes.

Pool and Spa Safety

Fences protect children and pets from danger — whether they're designed to keep toddlers out of swimming pools or to keep children and pets in the yard, away from busy traffic. Properly working gates can reduce homeowner’s liability. Even if your fence has been erected primarily to define your property line, it’s ineffective if access gates don’t close or latch properly.

When was the last time you checked the gates around your property? If you have a pool or spa or just want to prevent children from opening any gate, there are self-closing, self-locking gate latches specifically designed for such situations.

A swimming pool in your backyard provides hours of fun and entertainment for your family. But keeping your children and pets safe and protected from accidental drowning is vital.

Swimming pool fences that completely surround the swimming pool and prevent access to the pool are key to providing this security. Drowning is the second leading cause of death in children 1-4 years old. So it makes sense that a safe pool fence is required by law since it prevents children and pets from gaining access.

A pool fence will protect your liability and help you sleep better at night knowing that your family and all the curious children in your neighborhood are protected.

A pool fence will protect your liability and help you sleep better at night knowing that your family and all the curious children in your neighborhood are protected. And school will soon be out. Responsible parents must be aware of all pools and spas in their neighborhood. Ask your neighbor to do their part in protecting the children and pets in your community.

Article submitted by Amy Litton, Murphy Fence.

Sometimes the grass is greener...

Protecting Your Most Valuable Assets Since 1965

“Protecting your most valuable assets since 1965” 507 Seashore Road Lower Township, NJ 08204 609-886-1635 www.murphyfence.com License # 129010158500

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Want to stir things up around the house this summer? Add a ceiling fan.

It’s true stirring up the air will make you feel immediately cooler. But ceiling fans do more than just bring about breezes. Designed with the latest home decor in mind, these overhead fans move in fashionable circles.

High-tech, contemporary designs have become popular in the last few years. As a result, brushed nickel, steel, and sleek pewter finishes get thumbs-up approval from trendsetters. Earth tones like rustic copper and bronze are also hot-sellers. Ditto painted finishes and washes.

The soaring ceilings and expansive great rooms in today’s newer homes have increased demand for larger fans with bigger blades and longer down rods. Manufacturers comply, creating phenomenal fans that move massive quantities of air and work well in 30-foot tall spaces. Places to put ceiling fans have also increased.

These fans bring a breeze well in 30-foot tall spaces and lofts. Ceiling fans do more than just move air. The air will make you feel better, says Mex. It’s true stirring up the air will make you feel better, says Mex.

Want to stir things up around the house than ever before,” says Mex. These fans bring a breeze and lofts. Ceiling fans do more than just move air. The air will make you feel better, says Mex. It’s true stirring up the air will make you feel better, says Mex.

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Love of Lacrosse Lures Middle's Joe Sweeney

Joe Sweeney playing defense for Middle Town ship's lacrosse team.

Joe Sweeney is a senior at Middle Township High School. He enjoys being at the school and looks forward to the spring season, when he plans to try lacrosse for the first time.

Sweeney, a varsity football player and wrestler, has been a member of the lacrosse team since his freshman year. He is excited to contribute to the team and help them win.

In addition to lacrosse, Sweeney is also a member of the baseball team and enjoys playing the sport. He is looking forward to the upcoming season and hopes to improve his skills.

Sweeney's love for sports has helped him stay active and healthy. He believes that participating in sports is important for both physical and mental well-being.

Sweeney's dedication to his academic and athletic pursuits has earned him recognition and respect from his coaches and teammates.

Sweeney is looking forward to the future and is excited to see what opportunities lie ahead for him.
The smiles are getting bigger and the laughter is getting louder. The fluke are here and everybody is happy.

Capt. Chuck, fished up in the Delaware Bay and found some 60 degree water making fluke fishing pretty good for this time of year. Anglers aboard his Sea Star III caught many small flounder and a few keeper size fish too. His drum fish trip (Saturday 4:10 pm) produced nice fish to 40-pounds. A really good sign.

Grassy Sound fishing has been slow going but the flounder are out there. There also has been lots of blues caught off the Grassy Sound Pier along with some short flounder and stripers mixed in.

The winners of the Flounder Opening Week end Contest for $100 gas gift certificates are John Robinson, Court House and slab holder, Mary Anne Rambo from Thorofare. Ed Tait of Rio Grande, NJ weighed in a 2.57-pound flounder.

Mary Anne Rambo from Court House, Delaware County, each had a keeper with minnows and squid on. John Landis of Pa with his first ever keeper striped caught on a fly rod while fishing aboard Tide Runner. (Captain Ray)

The winners of the Flounder Opening Week end Contest for $100 gas gift certificates are John Robinson, Court House and slab holder, Mary Anne Rambo from Thorofare. Ed Tait of Rio Grande, NJ weighed in a 2.57-pound flounder.

Ed Jenski of Del Haven weighed in a 3.47-pound flounder caught on Opening Day of Flounder season.

Small pickled crabs taken on a Mickey Finn FInn fly at a Cape May County lake. (Captain Ray)

The Great Bottom Paint Rebate!

Offer Ends June 1st, 2011

Utsch’s Marina Features Top Quality Interlux Paint

Check Out these Prices Before You Order

UTSCH’S MARINA presents...

The Great Bottom Paint Rebate!

Offer Ends June 1st, 2011

Utsch’s Marina Features Top Quality Interlux Paint

Check Out these Prices Before You Order

Utsch’s Marina is Open Seven Days a Week!

Call 609-884-2051

Located right under the big bridge into Cape May.

Customer must mail in rebate coupon before June 1st, 2011. You will receive a rebate coupon good for any purchase in Utsch’s Ship’s Store or Bait & Tackle Shop. Coupon expires Sept. 1st, 2011. See Utsch’s for details.

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Mayor Susan DeLanzo presents Rio Nails and Spa owner and manager Antonio Huynh, with plaque of congratulations on the opening of the new location at 20 Court House-South Dennis Road in Court House. Rio Nail and Spa is a full service professional salon for ladies and gentlemen featuring manicures, facials, waxing, hair styling and full body massage. Rio Nails also has a facility at 3301 Rte 9 in Rio Grande.

Middle Alumni Plans Annual Dinner June 4

COURT HOUSE — The Middle Township High School Alumni Association will hold its 21st annual dinner Sat., June 4 at the Links Restaurant at the Avalon Golf Club, Court House according to dinner chairperson, Rick Rixey, who said “the event has a 20 year tradition and all MTHS grades and faculty are welcome.”

The 2011 scholarship recipients and their families will be recognized at the dinner. As always, the camaraderie of the long history of MTHS will be displayed by Association President and Historian, Les Westcott.

Donations are also being sought for the Chinese Auction and Door Prizes. Call 609-463-0612 to arrange to do so. Donations may be tax deductible as the association is a 501 (c)3 Non-Profit corporation.

Rixey stresses, “the sole purpose of the organization is to raise funds in award scholarships to deserving graduates to be generous.”

Rixey is excited about the new on-line registration, which is now open at www.mthsalumni.org. “This is such an easy way to register and it allows us to just print out a report for the registration desk at the event,” he said. A printable registration form is also available for those who prefer to mail in their registration.

Cost of the dinner is $42 per person. Festivities will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. “Recognition of the class of the members is one of the highlights of the evening so call your classmates as many as you can to attend. Let’s make it a competition,” Rixey said.

“On-line communication is the future. Eliminating costly printing and mailing expenses, will enable us to free up more funds for the kids,” Rixey concluded.

The Middle Township High School Alumni Association can be found on Facebook under organization.

Baboe Named Service Excellence of the Year

COURT HOUSE — On a spring day in April 2010, Anna Babore reported to work at the Early Education Center (EEC) at Cape Regional Medical Center. It was a seemingly routine day, full of activities and fun for the children entrusted to the EEC’s care. But soon the day would turn into an extraordinary day, because of Anna Babore.

Anne Goodman, director of the Early Education Center, recalls the days events: “On Fri., April 9, 2010, one of our students started to choke on a snack and indicated to a teacher that he was having trouble breathing. Anna Babore stepped in immediately to perform the Heimlich maneuver and after a few comparisons, the food dislodged and the child began to breathe normally. Anna saved this child’s life.”

On Wed., May 11, 2011, Anna Babore was joined by the children of the Early Education Center, her son, Anthony, daughter, Kristina, husband, Keith, Joanne Carrocino, president & CEO, and her co-workers as she was named the Service Excellence of the Year award recipient for 2011.

“Caring for the children at the Early Education Center is a priority,” stated Babore. “These children are so precious; I care for them as if they were my own children. I am so happy I was able to successfully save this child’s life.”

Babore and her husband, Keith, both are long-time employees of Cape Regional Medical Center. The couple and their three children live in Seaville. She graduated from LaSalle University in 1984 with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. She joined the Early Education Team in August, 1990 as the center’s secretary. She left in July, 1994 to serve as Assistant Director of To- morrow’s World Preschool. In August, 2006, she returned to her position as coordinator of the Early Education Center.

The residents of Emeritus at Cape May Court House enjoyed a special Mother’s Day Tea with their family members on May 7. They were treated to a fabulous afternoon of hot tea, petitie sandwiches and bite size elegant desserts. This has become a favorite event amongst the residents.
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Law Enforcement Officers Graduate

COURT HOUSE — Freeholder Ralph E. Sheets, Jr. announced that the 38th Basic Course for Special Law Enforcement Class II Officers graduation was held Fri., May 6, at 4 p.m. at the Middle Township, Performing Arts Center (PAC).

Spearers included Mid- dle Township Police Chief Chris Leaver and Free- holder Ralph E. Sheets, Jr.

Thirty-two police officers from nine departments, Cape May County and one department from Cumberland County graduated after completing a 22-week training program at the Cape May County Police Academy. The class’ final academic average was 93.48 percent and their firearm score was 94.5 percent.

The class president, elected by the members of the class, was North Wildwood recruit Stephen Coveliski. The class motto is, “If It Was Easy, We Wouldn’t Want It.” Individual Awards were as follows:

High Academic Award: Officer Neal Galletta of the South Wildwood Police Department, 96.19%

Vehicle Operations Award: Officer Edward Sarama of the North Wildwood Police Department, 97.8 seconds

Physical Fitness Award: Officer Matthew Teyssier of the Avalon Police Department, 100 percent

99.9 percent

Firearms Award: Officer Matthew Teyssier of the Avalon Police Department, 100 percent

Class II Officers 38TH Basic Course for Special Law Enforcement Class II Officers

Director’s Award — Overall Class Ranking No. 1: Officer Edward Sarama of the North Wildwood Police Department

38TH Basic Course for Special Law Enforcement Class II Officers

COURT HOUSE — Business leader and CPA Doug- las J. Heun, has been ap- pointed to the Cape May County Bank’s Board of Directors. Heun has been a practicing accountant and financial advisor for nearly four decades.

Bank chairman James A. Fisher, said Heun’s broad ex- perience and philanthropic background match Sturdy’s business focus. “We look forward to sharing Doug’s talents and energy with our custom- ers,” said Fisher.

Heun co-founded Tracey, Heun, Brennan & Company in 1972. He served as a leader in the firm and earned numerous creden- tials throughout his career, including the following des- ignations: Personal Financial Specialist, Certified Financial Planner, Accredited in Business Valuation and Certified in Financial Fo- reveris. He has also been licensed to practice with Cape Physician Associates. Additionally, Heun is affil- iated with several real estate partnerships.

Heun and his firm recently merged their practice with the accounting firm, Friedman LLP. He will continue to provide the per- sonal service his clients have come to expect over his 22 years in busi- ness.

Heun has made volun- teering for both charitable and civic organizations an integral part of his life. He currently serves as President of the Challenged Children’s Charities Corporation, Vice President of the Helen L. Diller Vacation Home for Blind Children and trea- surer for Cape Meditation Services.

Heun is also a member of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Medical Foundation’s Shriners Children’s Hospital and serves on the Com- munity Advisory Board for Jewish Family Services of Atlantic County.

Heun earned a bachelor’s degree in accoun- ting and business adm- inistration from Drexel University.

Heun Appointed to Board at Sturdy Savings Bank

COURT HOUSE — Business leader and CPA Douglas J. Heun, has been appointed to the Cape May County Bank’s Board of Directors. Heun has been a practicing accountant and financial advisor for nearly four decades.

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Ocean City Home Bank recently presented a gift of $500 to in support of MID ATLANTIC現代The Campaign for Shore Memorial Hospital, through members of the Ocean City Jaycees. Ocean City Home Bank, led by Vice President of Public Relations Jean Jacobson,
Sky Cancer with unattended constantly barking dogs in Cape May County.  A lot of people fight to keep Vineland Development Center open.  There are 300 people with Disabilities, but who can keep an eye on all these people for stealing?  We cannot vote or have any say in the way the government is run.  It is time for the old folks to get real!  Who needs all these people on the government all those years does not mean I now owe them anything.  We have to get real, the guards are not going to help us.  We need a South Jersey lawyer who has assisted many guards in this aspect of the law to help us.  The funds to the guards.  The pension system is not an ERISA approved "Pension Committee" and you will get your pension contributions re-

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If you would like to share your views in greater detail, contact the editor of the Cape May County Herald: Editor@CapeMayCountyHerald.com or Sue Van Boxel, 609.994.4050 Ext. 155. To see the publishing schedule, visit the website www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com/Forum, where you can also subscribe to receive your copy of the paper. Subscriptions about specific businesses will typically not be published. To check the current rates and reviews at www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com/}

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Villas - In lower Township, Mayor George Serafini has once again talked about indoor air quality and lower energy bills. He has called the fingers in the nostrils at the bulletin board behind me. The only thing I could do would be to sit down and write a letter to the mayor, and say they should do a study to see what the other communities are doing. The only way to find out is to have a study done. If the study shows that they could save $15 or $150 or $1500, then the mayor could have a good argument to make for it.

Middle Township - Thanks for the Herald’s coverage of the Middle Township School Board Meetings. Several times a year I am as curious about what is happening in the school district as I am about the political happenings in the Township. I am not sure if Middle Township is the only one in New Jersey that has a 3-3-3 system. It seems to me that it is not a very good system because it allows the union to have such a strong hold over the decisions. It also seems to me that it is not a very good system for the students because they do not have a chance to have their say in the decision making process.

North Wildwood - The idea of the school board having to pay for the cost of the study is not a very good idea because it is not fair to the taxpayers. The taxpayers paid for the study, and they should have the right to say what the school board should do. If the study shows that the school board is not doing what is best for the students, then the taxpayers should have the right to have a say in the decision making process.

Wildwood - The borough of Wildwood has had a problem with the cost of the study. They were told by the state that they could not have the study done because it was not fair to the taxpayers. The taxpayers paid for the study, and they should have the right to say what the school board should do. If the study shows that the school board is not doing what is best for the students, then the taxpayers should have the right to have a say in the decision making process.

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Stone Harbor - I would like to see the school board have a say in the decision making process. It is not fair to the taxpayers to have the school board pay for the study. The taxpayers paid for the study, and they should have the right to say what the school board should do. If the study shows that the school board is not doing what is best for the students, then the taxpayers should have the right to have a say in the decision making process.

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Wildwood - For sale, City of Wildwood, sold to the unions May 10, for a very low price. It’s back to the same old story. A very high price, high taxes and low incomes towards everyone who was involved in the deal. If it were not for the unions, it would have been a disaster.

North Cape May - The disgruntled ex-employees of the Lower Township MUA would have some idea about the city water project, and could figure out how to solve the problem. They keep telling me they are not permitted by state law to hire, but didn’t they recently re-hire Frank Dougherty as baseball commissioner? Perhaps they should look to the east. Ocean City made three-point-one million dollars in one of New Jersey’s greatest storms. Still may be recouped soon.

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Sea Isle City - There is a successful dog breed that has spread to other locations in the body. The FDA is putting a "label," which means that the public is not aware even though it’s the best drug on the market. It costs $95,000 a year and can give patients two extra months of life. There is a new drug called "sibutramine" (Medicaril and private insurance don’t have to pay for it). Even worse, the FDA is telling the drug maker makers it is available for free to people who can’t pay for their own medicine. It’s a crime to put a "label" on drugs, and it’s a crime to put a "label" on people who can’t pay for their own medicine. For what years?

Stone Harbor - Unfortunately, Public Works has undermined any good the MUA would have some idea about the city water project, and could figure out how to solve the problem. They keep telling me they are not permitted by state law to hire, but didn’t they recently re-hire Frank Dougherty as baseball commissioner? Perhaps they should look to the east. Ocean City made three-point-one million dollars in one of New Jersey’s greatest storms. Still may be recouped soon.

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**The Why Would Lead to Knowing Who?**

**Speaking in the Light**

Pastor Rudy

First Baptist Church of Wildwood

The Church that began in a Merry-Go-Round

**First Baptist Church Sets Fundraiser at Burger King**

**COURT HOUSE — Car- vary Baptist Church of Ocean View will host a Burger King Fundraiser on May 26 from 5 – 8 p.m.**

The church is raising money to support a hu- manitarian mission to Guatemala. It has teamed up with Ben’s Ministries International to pro- vide direct assistance to the women, children, and men of Guatemala that have been devastated by poverty, disease, and natu- ral disasters. The church is sending a team of 14 people to Guat- emala in August. They will assist in building homes, distributing wheel- chairs, and teaching dis- tributing food, and visiting and providing comfort to disabled children who will spend their lifetime institu- tionalized.

Come and dine at Burger King on Thurs., May 26 from 5 – 8 p.m. and enjoy live music and an opportunity to raise money for a good cause. All proceeds earned during this time will go to Calvary Baptist Church.

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**Cape May Lutheran Church held an open house and dedication for the opening of its new fellowship and educational wing. During the ceremony, Dan Hanon was recognized for his many hours of volunteer service while acting as supervisor of the church’s 67-man stellar project. Rev. Jeff Hartman, Pastor Jeffrey Elliott and Mayor Edward J. Mahaney of Cape May City. Hartman was presented a framed picture of the new church facility.**

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**An Independent, Fundamental Church - Standing Strong on God’s Word**

- **Sunday School @ 9:45, 11:00 & 6:30 pm**
- **Wednesday Night Services 6:30pm**
- **Family Night and Churchwide Tips**
- **Men's Breakfasts**
- **Classes for All Ages**

**Home of the Rio Grande Baptist Academy**

Offering an Affordable Christ Centered Education

- **Classes for Kindergarten thru 12th Grade**
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**Pastor Rudy pastor@fpcocv.com**

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**Religion**

Herald Newspapers May 18 2011

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**The Church that began in a Merry-Go-Round**

First Presbyterian Church will offer a “Blooms, Blossoms, and Belles” auction on Friday, June 3, open to the community, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Luckily, because of there is a chance to win this event. A highlight will include a demonstration by Liz Faver on how to create a lovely, summer floral arrangement. Lee Ben, owner, 609- 884-4069 for reservations. Call early as space is limited.

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**Volunteers In Medicine**

**Care this week:** made possible by generous donations from:

**Julius H. Caplan Charity Foundation**

**United Way of National Capitol Area**

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Morey’s Piers Sets Music in the Park

WILLWOOD—On Fri., May 20 Morey’s Piers and Middle Township High School will host Music in the Parks, a music competition featuring bands and choirs from schools all over the tri-state area. The competition takes place at the Middle Township Performing Arts Center, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The participants will enjoy a day at Morey’s Piers and following the competition will attend the awards ceremony on the beach at Morey’s Matron’s Landing Pier (Schellenger Avenue).

Music in the Parks builds on Morey’s Piers’ long history of mixing amusement pier fun with education. Kristel Fillmore, Morey’s Piers’ Events & Entertainment Manager said, “We are very excited to have Music in the Parks for the second year in a row. It is an honor to have these talented students come to Cape May County to perform and have fun on the Piers. For the staff here at Morey’s Piers the best part of the event is to see the student’s enthusiasm as they cheer each other on at the awards ceremony.”

Music in the Parks is a festival planned by music educators that provides an arena for bands, orchestras, choirs and other student music groups to show off their talents. Hosting over 200,000 music students each year at festivals held in the United States and Canada, these music educators, bring together students in a positive learning environment that will inspire young people to strive not only for excellence, but to make music a lifelong activity.

For more information about this and other events at Morey’s Piers visit www.moreypiers.com or call (609) 522-3900.

CAPE MAY — All aboard the new and completely re-fitted Cape May Whale Watcher for a lighthouse adventure on the Delaware. The first 2011 Delaware Bay Lighthouse Adventure, co-sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC) and the Cape May Whale Watcher, will set sail on Sat., May 21 at 10 a.m.

This year the historic lighthouse cruises will be aboard the original boat in the fleet, the Cape May Whale Watcher, which was recently completely refitted from bow to stern. The boat is more than 110 feet in length, 23 feet wide, with two decks, and has new seating, an air conditioned and heated cabin, new restrooms, new snack bar, and an all new sound system.

Cruise in comfort as you view historic 19th Century and the early 20th Century lighthouses that aided ships sailing the treacherous mid-channel of Delaware Bay. Most of these lighthouses are still operating, but they stand on pedestals surrounded by water and are not visible from land.

Additional Delaware Bay Lighthouse Adventures are offered on June 26, July 30, August 27, September 24 and October 14 (as part of the Delaware Lighthouse Challenge of New Jersey Weekend).

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (609) 884-5404 or (800) 275-4278 or visit www.capemaymac.org.

Sea Isle City Sets Community Day

SEA ISLE CITY — On Sat., May 21, Sea Isle City’s Mayor, Mayor Charles Shippley, will greet visitors attending Sea Isle City’s 2nd Annual Community Day on May 21.

including scout troops, animal rescue teams, environmental volunteers, veterans and others. Plus, many of Sea Isle’s elected officials and municipal department heads will be on hand to answer questions about the city and the new county library, which is currently being constructed at 48th Street and Central Avenue. There will also be displays from local first responder organizations as well as municipal and county law enforcement groups, including the Cape May County Sheriff’s Office, the Mounted Division, featuring “Dodge the Horse.”

As people enter the Community Lodge on May 21, they will be greeted by representatives from numerous civic organizations.

Left: The Cape May County Sheriff’s Office’s beloved steed, Dodge, will greet visitors attending Sea Isle City’s 2nd Annual Community Day on May 21.

Lower Plans Community Day

VILLAS — On May 21 Lower Township invites all to attend the “Community Day Program” at Township Municipal Hall Complex between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be a commercial shredding machine on hand from 9 a.m. to 12 noon to give residents the opportunity to properly dispose of personal documents.

Beginning at noon, the second half of the program for all ages will follow behind the township complex. Included will be free hot dogs and drinks, pony rides, face painting and a bike rodeo and much more.

The Lower Township Police D.A.R.E. officers will be conducting a “Bike Rodeo” that promotes bike safety followed by a bike auction at 2 p.m. The auction will provide an opportunity to purchase a bicycle starting at $1. The auction has always been a big hit with all who have had the opportunity to purchase a used bike for just a few dollars.

Displays and information from the Lower Cape Alliance, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Greater Cape May Elks, Lower Twp. Chamber of Commerce, Lower Twp. Rotary, Lower Township Optimist, Police Department, Villas Fire Department, Rescue Squad, Fire Bureau, and C.E.R.T. will be available.

The intent of this event is to give residents a free family day to enjoy, be informative, and entertaining. Our Public Safety Community will be on display to interact with attendees and display the community’s fine emergency equipment.

Strawberry Festival

COLD SPRING — Cold Spring Presbyterian Church, 790 Seashore Road, will host its annual strawberry festival from 10 a.m. to 12 noon June 11. Event will include food and bake sale, white strawberries, fried chicken, strawberry shortcake and more. For information call 846-4055 Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
TWIGS to Host 36th Antique Show

AVALON — The Bayberry Twig Branch of the Cape Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will host its 36th annual antique show during the upcoming Memorial Day Weekend. This show will feature over 20 quality antique dealers on Sat., May 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Avalon Community Hall, 30th Street and the Beach. A donation of $3 provides admission to the show. Renowned certified appraiser, Arthur Schwerdt, will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to discuss and appraise up to two items for a fee of $5. Called “the godfather of Cape May County antiquing” by the Philadelphia Daily News, Schwerdt has been appraising antique furniture and decorative arts, residential furnishings and collectibles for over 20 years. His book, “The Antique Story Book: Finding the Real Value of Old Things,” will be available for purchase at the show.

A light lunch will be available in the Garden Café along with beautifully packaged homemade baked goods – perfect buss- ets. Gift also available for purchase each year is a large variety of begging plants and hanging bas- kets.

Proceeds from this event benefit the Cape Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. For more information, contact Kristen Hamann, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at 609-780-9018.
**Lighthouse Friends Sponsor Art Contest**

CAPE MAY — Budding artists, painters, photographers and writers in grades K through 6 are invited to compete in the Lighthouse Art Contest, sponsored by the Friends of the Cape May Lighthouse, a newly formed group under the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC) umbrella, whose mission is to promote the awareness of the historic significance and value of the Cape May Lighthouse.

Art submissions should focus on the Cape May Lighthouse and can be submitted in either the Language Arts category (stories, poems, essays, etc.) or the Art category (photographs, drawings, sculptures, collages, exhibits, computer design, etc.). Two-dimensional art should not be larger than 11 inches by 17 inches. Original works of art need to include the student’s name, grade and school and the entry needs to be submitted by Fri., May 20.

Prizes will be awarded in the K through second grade, third and fourth grade group and the fifth and sixth grade group. First place prize winners will receive a Ghosts of the Lighthouse Tour for himself/herself and a family of five, second place prize winners will receive a Cape May Lighthouse T-shirt and a free Cape May Lighthouse Climb for a family of five, and third place prize winners will receive a Cape May Lighthouse Hat and a free Cape May Lighthouse Climb for a family of five. A free educational outreach program, “The Beacon: The Cape May Lighthouse,” a rich presentation on lighthouse lore with a particular focus on the Cape May Lighthouse and its history and restoration, will be awarded to the class with the most submissions. The Honorable Mention prize winners will receive free tickets to climb the Cape May Lighthouse.

The Friends of the Lighthouse Advisory Committee will collect submissions from the local schools on a weekly basis. The submissions will be displayed at the Friends of the Lighthouse Art Festival where the Cape May Lighthouse Keepers will judge the student’s work and winners will be announced.

An Artists’ Reception will be held on Mon., May 23 at Cape May City Elementary School, 921 Lafayette St., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided by the Carriage House Tearoom and Cafe.

The Friends of the Cape May Lighthouse are a group of dedicated people who are committed to raising the awareness of the historic significance and value of this Guardian of the Sea. The public is invited to become a Friend of the Cape May Lighthouse and renew their passion for this majestic sentinel.

For information on how to become a “Friend” and member benefits, visit www.capemaymac.org and click on “About MAC.” For information about MAC’s year-round schedule of events, festivals, and special events call 609-586-5404 or 800-275-4278, or visit MAC’s Web site at www.capemaymac.org.
Summertime Adventures for Kids Planned at County Tech School

CAPE MAY — For the ninth year in a row, the North Wildwood Beach Writers’ Conference brings together prestigious and inspiring speakers who discuss the craft of writing. This year, the dates are June 7 and 8 and the location is the Wildwoods Convention Center, 4501 Boardwalk, all under the guidance of co-chairs Carolyn Miller and Carolyn Mees.

Among the speakers is East Lynne Theater Company’s Artistic Director, Gayle Stahlhuth, who will conduct a workshop on “The 10-Minute Play.” In 1990, The Actors Theatre of Louisville added the “10-Minute Play” to its annual Humana Festival. Since then, other theater companies have followed suit, finding it an excellent way to discover new playwrights. Using pictures and exercises to trigger the imagination, participants will be encouraged to create their own 10-minute plays. Many of these plays can become longer one-acts or full-length plays.

Since 1990, Stahlhuth has been East Lynne Theater Company’s artistic director. Aside from performing, directing, and producing, she is also a playwright, receiving commissions for her work from The Smithsonian Institution, Theatrepix/USA and The Illinois and Missouri Humanities Councils, and grants from The New Jersey Humanities Council.

Her plays have been performed at such places as the NYC International Fringe Festival, The Samuel French One-Act Festival, Manhattan Theatre Club, Arvada Center in Denver, the Pennsylvania Stage Company, the Phoenix Theater in Indianapolis, and the Eq- uity professional East Lynne Theater Company, located in Cape May. She has also worked as a “book doctor” for Broadway, Off Broadway, and regional productions, and has taught playwriting and theater in schools (grade school through college), for Road Scholars (formerly Elderhostel), and for other private and public institutions throughout the country. This is the third time she’s been asked to speak at this conference. Other presenters include historical mystery writer Cordelia Frances Biddle of Philadelphia, Mother-daughter authors Jane Ru-bino and Caitlin Rubino Bradway (who also works for a literary agency), Chants Conn, contributing editor at “Harper’s,” and John Riddle, author and founder of “I Love to Write Day.”

Michelle Dawn Mooney, the charismatic news anchor of Atlantic City, will be the keynote speaker at this year’s event. Mooney is a talented song-writer, as well as a singer. After her performance, she’ll be discussing her creative process that lead to fulfilling her alter-career.

The cost of the conference, including continental breakfast and dinner with the keynote speaker, is $95. Visit www.nwbwc.com for more details and registration forms, or e-mail NBWBC11@gmail.com.

COURT HOUSE — Summertime Adventures for Kids is a “hands-on” summer experience for youths ages 9-14. Class offerings are designed to share exciting, practical, creative, enjoyable and educational experiences in the following interest areas: food/ cooking, law/public safety, marine/environmental, strategic games, TV/media, woodworking and new this year – engineering.

Cape May County Technical School will staff and administer all programs which are held on campus at 188 Crest Haven Road, Cape May Court House. Summertime Adventures for Kids will offer two, one-week sessions the weeks of July 11 & July 18, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 465-2461, ext. 846 or online at www.cape.com under Latest Links.

Stahlhuth to Conduct Workshop at Beach Writers Conference

COURT HOUSE — Gayle Stahlhuth, who will conduct a workshop on “The 10-Minute Play.”

CELEBRATION OF HEROES FESTIVAL

Saturday, May 28 11 am - 8 pm

Memorial Flag Ceremony — 9:45 am at Wildwoods Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall (Burr & Ocean Ave. across from Wildwoods Convention Center).

10 am — Festival begins — Fox Park across from Wildwoods Convention Center — Craft and Merchandise Vendors, Food Vendors, Memorabilia, Military Displays all day long.

11 am — 8 pm — Live Entertainment — Fox Park Amphitheatre

★ The FM Band ★ Sheri Lynn
★ Bandstand ★ Purple Reign
★ Kenny Jeremiah (formerly of the Soul Survivors) ★ Sonny Turner of the Platters

8:30 pm — Candlelight Vigil — at the Wildwoods Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall — to honor all the brave men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

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What’s Happening in Ocean City?

The Memorial Day Weekend begins at noon, Fri., May 27 at the 9th St. Beach, and recognize the 146th Pier. Mayor Jay Gillian plus present and former dignitaries will meet for the traditional turning of the key to “open the ocean.” Following the key turn, a large group of folks dressed in business attire and a crowd of well-dressed dignitaries will march to the Ocean by the hermit crab himself, authenticating the turning of the key.

Characters will participate in Ocean City. Have vowed to become bolstered by a contingent turnout of 100 participants of Century 21 Real Estate.

By Chairman John Walton Circumstance.

The strains of Pomp and Business Person’s dramatic spectacle will be led by a contingent of costumed characters, including Trash Buster, the City’s Canned Crusader and the real Main Mollusk. In addition to the MZM character, the real Main Mollusk, the hermit crab himself, will drop by to observe and authenticate the turning of the key. Main will also be costumed in business attire, Trash Buster and dip his claws into the water of to-ficacy start the march.

Suzanne Muldoney, aka Shelley the Mermaid will represent mermaids everywhere. Waltem reports an array of dignitaries have already signed to enter the drink, including Christopher Ma-

loney, director of the Ocean City Free Public Library. Walt Homan, owner of Ward’s Pantry, Doug Jew-
el, aka Aghri of Air Circus and Todd and Jen Dwyer, owners of a board-walk family restaurant, plus numerous members of the Chamber of Commerce. The Cumberland Regional High School Chorus will also sing “Under the Board-walk” and the World’s Only Wind Chimes Band of Ocean City will perform their Charter Busters’ “Brother Can You Spare a Chime?”

Call 609-525-9300 for information.

On May 28, the Ocean City Pier Department holds the Beach Volleyball Tour-nament to benefit the Board of Ocean City. The event is set for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fifth St.

Volley Ball Courts. Four-person coed teams will compete in Recreational and Competitive Divisions. There will be eight sessions for the top two teams in each divi-
sion and an after party with music and buffet. For information, call 609-412-6663 or visit Face-
cbook: Ocean City Fire-fighters FMBA Local 27. South Side Johnny & the Asbury Jukes will perform at the Music Pier on Sat., May 28th at 8 p.m. One per-
formance only. All seats reserved. Tickets are $36 in advance, $40 at door. For tickets access: www.brown-
papertickets.com, 1-800-889-8901.

On May 28 Craft for a Cause to benefit the Japan Earth Quake and Pacific Tsunami Relief will be held at Kids Creations, 811 Asbury Ave. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. where the community will decorate a special piggy bank to take home. The activity will help children understand the importance of both saving money and participating in charitable acts.

All proceeds from the project will be donated to the Red Cross to help provide food, shelter and medical supplies for the people of Japan. The cost of the workshop is $15 and includes all materials. Call 609-399-9922 or 302-981-4133.

On May 28 the Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary will hold a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Post Home, 3304 Bay Ave. There will be baked goods, household goods, books, electronics, furniture, clothing and much more. Call 609-386-6480.

A Hoagie Sale will be held in conjunction with the Yard Sale. Full sized hoagies will be $5. Pick up can be made between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Post. Pre-orders are requested. Please call Jack Hagan at 609-304-3088.

On May 29 Sand Artist, John Dealey will display his amazing work by con-
nantly changing drawings from a back lighted table on to screens. This unusual display is set for the Taber-
nacle, 5th and Wesley Ave., at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call 609-399-1915 or visit www.octoberangle.org.

Also on May 29 the Nor’Easters professional soccer team will play the Long Island Rough Riders at Carey Stadium, Sixth St. off Boardwalk, kick-off 6 p.m. Adults $6, Youth $4. This will be a Circus Night with halftime entertainment and contests. Call 609-
525-9999 or visit www. oceanangle.com.

On Memorial Day, May 30 at 9:15 a.m. on the Morven Terrace Beach, legislators will row a short distance from the beach and place a Wreath on the Atlantic Ocean to re-
member all of the men and women who sacrificed their lives so that we can live free.

Ocean City’s Annual Memorial Day Service is set for 11 a.m., May 30th at Veterans Memorial Park 5th and Wesley Ave. Bad Weather Service will be held in the Tabernacle Au-
ditorium, Fifth and Wesley Ave.

Herald Newspapers May 18 2011 www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com
East Lynne Receives Travel, Tourism Grant

CAPE MAY — The Equity professional East Lynne Theater Company just received word that it’s the recipient of a grant of $10,500.00 from the Cooperative Marketing Program, provided by the New Jersey Division of Travel and Tourism, the in the accompanying letter that “your comprehensive application and well-developed marketing plan persuaded the committee of your commitment to strengthening your own mission, supporting regional and state tourism and working toward a stronger New Jersey economy.”

This is the fourth year in a row that ELTC has received this prestigious grant, and it will be used solely for advertising.

Aside from placing ads and articles in magazines and newspapers outside of South Jersey, ELTC actively pursues performance possibilities beyond state boarders. Funding for these productions comes only from the organizations sponsoring ELTC’s touring shows, yet the town of Cape May benefits because ELTC clearly states that its home is Cape May. Sometimes, complete ELTC playbills, including advertising pages, are distributed to patrons.

This year alone, from Feb. 27 – April 26, 3,740 people attended 31 performances in Kentucky, Texas, Connecticut, NYC and six counties in New Jersey. Ocean, Burlington, Union, Middlesex, Morris, and Cape May.


East Lynne Theater Company has been performing throughout the United States since 1980, but for those who wish to see the company in its beautiful performance venue, The First Presbyterian Church, 500 Hughes Street, Cape May, the Mainstage Production Season begins on June 15 with Rachel Crothers’ provocative “He and She” with a cast of eight, directed by ELTC’s artistic director, Gayle Stahl.

For information about the season, season tickets, touring shows, and educational outreach, call 609-884-5898 or visit www.eastlynnetheater.org.
Strawberry Jam Class Slated May 20

COURT HOUSE — In just time for strawberry season, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Cape May County, in partnership with Slow Food South Jersey Shore, will hold a jam-making class on Fri., May 20, from 9 to 8 p.m. at the Cape May County Technical School District teaching kitchen in Cape May Court House.

This is your chance to learn every step of making jam, from preparing and cooking the fruit to safely canning it in jars. The class fee is $20 per person. For a registration form, email or call Jenny Carleo, agricultural agent, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Cape May County at (609) 465-5115.

The class will be taught by Jon Davies, a professional chef educator from Atlantic Cape Community College’s acclaimed Academy of Culinary Arts. This event is open to anyone with interest in mastering a basic jam recipe along with tried-and-true canning techniques.

Class organizers plan to source local, fresh strawberries for use in the workshop. According to Agricultural Agent Jenny Carleo, South Jersey’s strawberry season runs from mid-May to early June, so the class will coincide with local availability of strawberries. Our region’s farmers are working hard to produce a delicious strawberry harvest for 2011, and this class will celebrate their work.

Across the county, people are becoming increasingly interested in learning how to preserve the harvest. According to Ashley English, author of Canning and Preserving in the “Homemade Living” series published by Lark Books, “A movement is building, in city apartment and country kitchen sinks, as more and more of us reconsider how food ends up on our plates. Home canning is one of the easiest ways to move a bit closer to your food. If you’ve got a stovetop, a big pot, some jars and lids, and access to fresh produce, then you’re all set to get rolling.”

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 Emily 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.slowfoodsouthjerseyshore.org.

Three County Parks Offer Free Family to Enjoy Nature

SWAINTON — Cape May County has three parks: Cape May County Park Central, Richard M. Cameron Wildlife Sanctuary (Park North), and Fishing Creek Wildlife Preserve (Park South).

The central, or main, park is located on Route 3 just north of Court House. It is also there that the zoo is located.

Cape May County Park Central is over 200 acres (including the zoo), with many forested areas, picnic areas, walk/bike paths, fishing ponds, picnic shelters, a disc golf course, playgrounds, and more.

Located on the East side of Route 9 are tennis courts and a baseball field.

Park Central’s Hours: 9 a.m. to dusk.

Winter Zoo Hours: 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Summer Zoo Hours: 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Free Admission, but usage of the picnic shelters, the wedding gazebo, and groups visiting by bus are required to pay a fee and make a reservation.

Richard M. Cameron Wildlife Sanctuary, Park North, is situated at 1099 Route 9 South, Palermo, about 18 miles north of Route 9 South, Court House on Route 9.

The Wildlife Sanctuary is a wonderful place that appeals to visitors of all ages including both avid wildlife watchers and families.

The park encompasses a variety of habitats, including deciduous woodlands, lakes, & wetlands, crossed by easy dirt and paved walking trails.

No picnicking is allowed within the park, but a scenic picnic area is located right outside of the park’s fence. Also, there are gazebos and benches through out the park.

White-tailed deer wander through the park, as well of a variety of birds. Here, visitors can have close encounters with a variety of wildlife in a very serene atmosphere.

Free Admission. Open daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fishing Creek Wildlife Preserve, Park South, is situated at 130 Bayshore Road, Del Haven, about six miles southeast of Court House near Delaware Bay.

The Fishing Creek Wildlife Preserve is the largest of the county’s three parks, consisting of more than 1,700 acres. Most of the park is wetlands, providing habitat to diverse plant & animal life located in the Delaware Bay Estuary.

The developed portion of the park consists of approximately 10 acres, which include a soccer field, two basketball courts, barbeque grills, picnic shelters, and a playground.

It is a place the entire family can enjoy.

Free Admission. Open daily, 9 a.m. to dusk.

The Cape May County Parks System is a member of the New Jersey Delaware Bayshore Birding and Wildlife Trails Program.

Cemetery Tours

COLD SPRING — Cold Spring Presbyterian Church, 780 Seashore Road, is conducting tours of the historic church and surrounding cemetery at 10 a.m. Wed. & Thurs., June 4–Sept. 24. The oldest gravestone is dated 1742. The congregation will celebrate its 300th anniversary in 2014. For information, call 884-4065 Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Avalon Links Restaurant at the Avalon Golf Club

Open Daily • Serving Breakfast & Dinner

Lunch Served Daily Beginning Fri., May 20th

Full Course, First Seating Dinner Menu

Mon.-Thurs 4pm-close

Fri & Sat 4-5:30pm

Served Daily 5-6pm

Breakfast:  Sat. & Sun. 7:30am to 1pm

Prime Rib Night & Kids Eat Free

Kids 12 & Under Order Off Kids Menu

Early Bird Menu • Only $12.99

Served Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 4-5pm

Includes soup or salad and dessert
Sunday is Fun Day - Family Style

**MONDAY**
Served with celery & bleu cheese

**WEDNESDAY**
Roast Turkey Dinner . . . . . . . . $7.99
Chicken Scallopini  . . . . . . . . $2.95
Mini Cheese Steaks  . . . . . . . $1.95

**GAME DAY SPECIALS**
Open Every Day - Year Round

**NEW MENU! NEW CHEF!**
Ristorante
Serving Dinner Wed. thru Sun. 4:30 pm
Enjoy the Spring Weather on our outdoor patio -
Sundays is Fun Day - Family Style

ALL YOU CAN EAT
Spaghetti & Meatballs ~ $12.99
served with soup, salad, rolls & ice cream
full menu & Chef’s Specials also available.

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www.lunanj.com

Oceanfront at 1045 Beach Ave • Cape May, NJ
609.884.5611 • GrandHotelCapeMay.com

After Dinner Visit Luna Next Door
Open 7 Days from 8am • See Grid For Entertainment

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**Wetlands Institute Offers Something for All Family Members**

**STONE HARBOR MAN-OR**— Come discover why The Wetlands Institute of Stone Harbor, 1075 Stone Harbor Blvd., is “The Natural Place to Have Fun!” At the Wetlands Institute, they promote conservation and preservation of coastal ecosystems by providing a fun and educational experience for families, school groups and vacationers of all ages.

As visitors browse through the surroundings, they will see the many attractions offered to visitors, as well as the extensive educational programs available throughout the year. Be sure to visit in September for the annual Wings ‘n Water Festival.

A visit to the Wetlands Institute is a “hands on” educational experience that is fascinating fun. Adults alone or with children can choose from guided tours, summer programs, field trips, and special features.

Since its foundation in 1969, the Wetlands Institute has routinely involved undergraduate students in a wide variety of research projects pertaining to coastal environments and the organisms inhabiting them.

Currently, the Wetlands Institute is a partner in the Coastal Conservation Research Program (CCRFP) with Richard Stockton College of New Jersey and is also supported by other public & private donors.

The CCRFP focuses its conservation and research efforts on issues created by our close proximity to the dense human population of the northeastern United States. Over the past 20 years, the CCRFP has increasingly involved partnerships with Stockton students and faculty. Additionally, college and university students from more than 100 other academic institutions throughout the United States and abroad have participated in our program. The CCRFP now...

(Please See A28 for more)

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**Hereford ‘Friends’ Plan Maritime Festival in July**

**NORTH WILDWOOD** — The Hereford Inlet Lighthouse has announced plans for its second annual Maritime Festival, to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 16 and 17, on the grounds of the historic 1874 beacon and along Central Avenue in North Wildwood.

The festival will highlight New Jersey’s rich maritime history, fifty or more artisans and crafters from around the country are expected to exhibit as well as numerous non-profit marine and historical organizations.

Historical displays are planned, pirates will wander the grounds and tours of the 19th century lighthouse and award winning Victorian gardens will be offered. A children’s activity area is planned and live music and festival food will round out the festivities.

A few of the festival’s special guests include well known story teller / folk singer Jim Albertson and Cary P. Weiss; nationally renowned lighthouse artist Donna Elias; authors Steve Murray (Guardians of the Hereford Inlet), Anita Hirsch (A Taste of Wildwood) and David Varey (Guarding New Jersey’s Shore); and groups such as the New Jersey Lighthouse Society, the US Life Saving Service Heritage Association and The Marine Mammal Stranding Center will...
Below is a summary of upcoming events posted to the Herald calendar online. For more information concerning these events, and to see more events, go to www.cape-maycountyherald.com/calendar. To submit an event to the calendar, free of charge, go to www.cape-maycountyherald.com/submitevent. Submission of an event does not guarantee print publication, due to the volume received.

To ensure print promotion for your event, you may submit your event for publication. A submission of an event does not guarantee print publication, due to the volume received. Call 465-5115.

A celebration of local and sustainable seafood on 5/23 at 6:00p.m. in Stone Harbor at Cape May Winery, Call 609-363-8121.

Wine & Cheese Tasting/Art Show/Chinese Auction on 5/23 at 6:30p.m. in Wildwood. Call Bishop McHugh School, Call 609-886-3354.

Open House on 5/25 at 12:00p.m. in Cape May Lutheran Church. Call 609-886-3354.

Sea Isle City Community Day on 5/25 at 11:00a.m. in Sea Isle City at the Community Lodge, Call 263-4461 Ext.

A Celebration of Local and Sustainable Seafood on 5/25 at 6:00p.m. in Stone Harbor at Cape May Winery, Call 609-363-8121.

Wine & Cheese Tasting/Art Show/Chinese Auction on 5/25 at 12:00p.m. in Wildwood. Call Bishop McHugh School, Call 609-886-3354.

Ocean City North/ers vs New Jersey Rangers - Opening Game on 5/25 at 5:30p.m. in Ocean City 5pm kick off at Carey Stadium (6th and Boardwalk) Call 525-9999.

Sea Isle City Environmental Commission’s Turtle Party Fund Raiser on 5/25 at 6:00p.m. in Sea Isle City. Call 263-6543.

TEA PARTY PATRIOTS OF SNJ - WILLOWOOD CHAPTER on 5/23 at 6:30p.m. in Wildwood. Call 522-7541.

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German Baron, Baroness Visit Morey's Piers May 8

WILLOWWOOD — Morey's Piers hosted European nobility on Sunday, May 8, when Baroness Caroline von Landsberg-Velen of Haren, Germany, her husband Friedhelm von Landsberg-Velen and their three children spent a night in the penthouse of the Pan American Hotel and enjoyed some down time on the Wildwood Boardwalk.

Arriving Sunday evening, the Baroness and family were welcomed to Morey's Piers with traditional German music and a champagne toast on the Giant Wheel. Executive Chef Walter Jurusz served hors d'oeuvres along with some iconic Boardwalk appetizers including Curley's fries. The noble family then enjoyed a horse drawn carriage ride around Cape May with Will and Janice Morey and their sons, Will B. and Kyle, followed by dinner at the Washington Inn.

"We visited their park in 2019 and they were such great hosts. They gave us the whole treatment," said Will B. Morey, Waterpark Area Manager. "We're honored to return the gesture and host the Baroness and family at our facility." The Baroness, a former IAAPA board member, and her husband run a "vacation and adventure paradise" in the heart of the Emsland region of Germany. Schloss Dankern Holiday Centre surrounds historic moated castle Dankern and Dankern Lake. The park offers 150 play, leisure and sporting activities along with 750 holiday bungalows for guests to rent for a relaxing stay. The castle and surrounding lands have been in the von Landsberg-Velen family for over 150 years.

For more information about Schloss Dankern visit www.schloss-dankern.de. For additional inquiries, contact Morey's Piers at 609-522-3900 or www.moreyspiers.com.

Baroness Caroline von Landsberg-Velen of Haren, Germany, and husband Baron Friedhelm von Landsberg-Velen (right) with Morey's president, Will Morey, and wife, Janice (left), aboard Morey's Giant Wheel during their May 8 visit to the Wildwoods.
Visit County Museum For Glimpse of County’s Rich History

SWAINTON — The Cape May County Museum is located in the Cresse-Holmes House, an historic Cape May County building. Arthur Cresse, one of the county’s original settlers, purchased the property in 1776 and added to the property until it was almost 400 acres. John Holmes’ son and heir, Robert Marru Hol- mes, built the front Federal style section of the house in 1830, incorporating the existing 1704 house into the construction. The Cape May County Historical & Genealogical Society purchased the property in 1976 for use as our museum. A visit to the museum will reveal original woodwork, corner posts and beams, original fireplaces, original doorboards and much more.

In addition to the Cresse-Holmes House, the museum also displays part of the collection in the 1780s Young’s barn and the Townsend Carriage Shed. The museum’s extensive collection depicting centuries of Cape May County history is displayed in the house, barn and shed. From Native American artifacts to Victorian music boxes, our history is all here in the Cape May County Museum. The Museum is free and open to the public.

The Alexander Memorial Genealogical Library, also part of the Cresse Holmes Estate, holds a continuously expanding collection of genealogical books, historical records and photographs. If anyone is interested in researching their ancestors, whether from Cape May County or not, they can find assistance in the Library. Those interested in Mayflower or Daughters of the American Revolution records will find them here as well.

The Society supports a number of programs each year, some designed for families, some for adults and some for children. Additionally, there are exhibits on a number of topics related to the County history and the people who created it. Lecture series, exhibits and programs relating to Cape May County history are available all year. For a complete schedule of 2011 exhibits, please visit www.cmcmuseum.org.

Membership in the Historical Society is available to individuals, couples, families and businesses. Memberships support the mission of the Society to preserve the diverse history of Cape May County for present and future generations. Membership benefits include our quarterly newsletter, the annual Magazine of History and Genealogy, a discount at the Museum Gift Shop and advance notices of our programs and exhibits. For information or to become a member, visit cmcmuseum.org or call (609) 465-3535.

Regular institute hours: Summer Hours: May 15 through Oct. 15; Monday through Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday from mid-June to Labor Day: Special evening hours until 8 p.m. Sunday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Join us for Wings ‘n Water Photo Walks and Hands on Demonstrations, Guided Tours and Educational Programs in the Museum’s exhibits. Talk with photographers. Tour the public’s collection of photos and be inspired by the fine artwork.

Tourism.

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Reappoint Brown

CREST HAVEN — Freeholders on Mon., May 9, re-appointed William A. Brown to the Pinelands Commission for three years. His term will end June 28, 2014. Brown is a Marmora resident.

Loan to Fisherman

CREST HAVEN — A $100,000 loan was approved by freeholders from the county’s Commercial Fishing Revolving Loan Fund on May 9 to John’s Fishing LLC, in the persons of John and Gina Peterson of Rio Brown is a Marmora resident.

Was Time Kind?

WOODBINE — First graders from Woodbine Elementary School gathered at the Museum of Woodbine Heritage June 9, 2003 to place items in a time capsule to be opened eight years later. Tomorrow, May 19, is the “grand reveal.” After seeing those items, and reflecting on time’s passage, new items will be inserted into the capsule to be opened at some future date.

N. J. Audubon Unveils First ‘Made With Jersey-Grown Wood’ Products

Using Atlantic White Cedar from New Jersey forests also eliminates the need for extensive use of fossil fuels in transit. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey. Nearly all cedar products and lumber is shipped from the western U.S. to New Jersey.
Experienced & Reliable. Why do yourself when you can get a professional job done for less than you might think? A professional job done for less when you can get a professional job done for less than you might think?

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**HELP WANTED**

**Full Time:**

Front Desk Clerk

**Part-Time:**

Resident Assistant

**Positions Available:**

Front Desk Clerk (Full Time)

Resident Assistant (Part Time)

**Responsibilities:**

- Answer phones
- Greet visitors
- Assist with customer service

**Qualifications:**

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Good communication skills

**Salary:**

- Competitive

**Contact:**

Please apply in person at Cape May Courthouse, 5 North Wildwood Crest, Cape May Co., NJ 08210

**For more information, please contact:**

Call 609-886-2777

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**First Class/ Roundsman**

For Cape May Restaurant. Experience with wine and customer service skills a plus.

Call for interview 410 Bank Street Ave.

**Butchers Experience**

Apply within last 10 weeks to the Restaurant, 102 North Railroad Ave.

**Deli Help Wanted**

Experience preferred. High Volume deli and sandwich making capabilities.

Call 609-886-4957

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**Retail**

**Cashier**

Full-time, seasonal. Women’s and men’s clothing.

Call 609-368-6131 or 609-368-4916 (ask for Tom or Charlotte).

**Contact:**

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**Swim Shop**

**New Location!**

Cape May, Stone Harbor, Cape May Court House.

Address:

425 W. Main St., Cape May - 609-884-2345

**Seasonal Employment**

- **Casheir**
- **Relief Cashier**
- **Ranger**

**Responsibilities:**

- Cashier duties
- Customer service
- Sales

**Qualifications:**

- High school diploma or equivalent
- Good communication skills

**Salary:**

- $11.00 - $15.00 per hour

**Contact:**

Call 609-884-2345 or stop in at the store.

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PADLOCK & CABLES - if you need security for your property, bike, boat, or home, we have protective pads and steel cable locks that are designed to make theft difficult. Call 888-308-3165 today, and ask for Lockmaster Tim.

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BAR TAILS: 200, $100 each. Vaccinated. Call 888-745-8889.

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Multi family complex in Rio Grande. Full time, year round for
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Footer: Assistant Superintendent
Lower Cape May Regional School District

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Too late for Sunday-SATURDAY ITEMS
for scrap! Also, buying Civil War militaria or any pre-1970 baseball cards, many treasures. Info. 609-
ARTICLES FOR SALE
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
miscellaneous items. Look for signs.

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MISC. SMALL ANIMALS
NATIONALS
630, Wildwood, NJ 08260
Multi family complex in Rio Grande. Full time, year round for
A42
Classified
8, $50; 36" air conditioner, LG 11,500
errs. Located in Diamond
2 Bathrooms Complete:
Recreation 609-884-9565

ARTICLES FOR SALE
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
tarian audit. Visit www.njpublicnotices.com -
Public Notices: www.njpublicnotices.com -
Miscellaneous: ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE
without magnifi
center pool. Properties are 1 to 3 acres, and
H H H H H
Footer: Assistant Superintendent
Lower Cape May Regional School District

TRADEMARK
Too late for Sunday-SATURDAY ITEMS
for scrap! Also, buying Civil War militaria or any pre-1970 baseball cards, many treasures. Info. 609-
ARTICLES FOR SALE
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 Classified

WASHINGTON & NOTICE OF APPEAL FOR AWARD OF COURT-CONNECTED LIEN 
2011-2012 LEGAL TERM

Notice is hereby given that a petition for award of court-connected lien will be filed with the Director of the Department of State, Division of Law Enforcement, at 161 Market Street, P.O. Box 1267, Trenton, N.J. 08625, for the following local municipal board of finance for the period of April 1, 2011 through March 31, 2012. All persons are hereby notified that any person claiming the surcharge, or any part thereof, may appear and be heard concerning the matter on the 16th day of May, 2012, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., before the Municipal Board of Finance, City of Lower Township, Cape May County, State of New Jersey. The surcharge is $0.625 per $1,000 of the assessed valuation of the property, or $0.3125 for every $500 rating, or any amount not a multiple of $500.

Sarpy Money: If the seller and seller’s agent do not agree on terms and expenses, there remains any surplus money, the money will be deposited into the Surcharge Cash Register No. 127, located in Room 127, Room 1222, of the Superior Court of New Jersey, 71 Market Street, Trenton, New Jersey 08625. The County Clerk reserves the right to award the money in any amount if the Court decides in the best interest of the parties.

BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Execution issued of the Superior Court of New Jersey, 71 Market Street, Trenton, New Jersey, County Clerk: provided, that the above-mentioned All Warrants, in the name of Sarpy Money, be, and the same is hereby, committed to the care of a Sheriff of the State of New Jersey, or his deputies, to be executed in the County of Burlington, State of New Jersey, in the manner provided by the Writ, to collect and recover the sum of $14,888.85, together with costs and expenses.
HYDRANT FLUSHING
MAY 22nd - MAY 27th

LIMIT TIME USAGE BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10 P.M. - 5 A.M.
DONT PARK YOUR HYDRANT DIRECTLY FROM ACROSS ONE.

Thank you for your cooperation.
**NOTICE OF MEETING**

AVALON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting will be held at the Avalon Board of Education on May 11, 2011 at 7:00 PM.

The board of education will consider the following items on the agenda:

- 2011-12 Annual Budget
- 5-Year Financial Plan
- NARTA Agreement
- Finalizing the 2010-11 Audit Report

The meeting is open to the public.
Menz Named 5 Star Overall Satisfaction Award Winner

CAPE MAY — Carol Menz, of Coastline Realty, was named 5 Star Overall Satisfaction Award Winner by the Lenihan Group. Menz, of Coastline Realty, is a member of the Coldwell Banker residential real estate. Menz has a special expertise in understanding the needs, goals, and aspirations of her clients, and she has been awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES®) designation by the National Association of Realtors. Menz has over 20 years of experience in the real estate industry, and she is a member of the Coldwell Banker® network. She is dedicated to providing exceptional service to her clients, and she is committed to helping them achieve their real estate goals.

Chamberlain Achieves National Recognition

CAPE MAY — Rebecca Chamberlain, a sales agent with Coastline Realty in Cape May, has recently been awarded the Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES®) designation by the National Association of Realtors. Chamberlain has a special expertise in understanding the needs of older adults and their families. She is a member of the Coldwell Banker® network and is dedicated to providing exceptional service to her clients.

Ami Menz Awarded Certified Residential Specialist Designation

CAPE MAY — Ami Menz, a local longtime Cape May Realtor®, was awarded the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Council of Residential Specialists, the largest not-for-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors. Realtors who receive the CRS Designation have completed advanced courses and have demonstrated professional expertise in the field of residential real estate. Fewer than 20,000 Realtors nationwide have earned the credential.

Gregg, Brian, Roni and Jill Giancola are the recipients of the 2010 Number One Team by State awards. These awards recognize the top producing teams, from independent and independently owned Coldwell Banker® offices in each U. S. State and Canadian Province for Adjusted Gross Commission Income. The distinction can only be achieved through the dedication and perseverance shown by each member of these award-winning teams. The “team’s hard work and dedication is an inspiration to all Coldwell Banker sales associates and representatives. Teams like the Giancola’s are the foundation of the trusted Coldwell Banker® name and reputation,” said CEO Jim Gillespie.
Brand New Construction! Home for Sale-

Deck. $174,000.

3 bed ranch. 2 Blocks from life area. $129,000.

rounded by protected wild-

Home for Sale-

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 11 am to 2 pm

New Construction!

1 bedroom condo (duplex), 1st fl oor. By Cape May Bridge. $1200 per month + utilities. 609-889-0155, leave messages.

DEL HAVEN

3 bed ranch. 2 Blocks from Delaware Bay. Eat in kitchen. Quiet street. Walk to everything. $350/month + utilities. 610-259-9979.

DEL HAVEN

Brand New Construction! 3BR, 2BA w/magnitudes upgrades include hardwood floors, kit & ss appliances, deck & landscaping. $189,000

Cleaning House? Make Quick Cash!

CALL 888-360-0033 Ext. 33 or 34

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD CALL 888-888-710 Ext. 33 or 34

Capital, 609-602-8528

Price Reduced to $869,900


Year Round Rental-

CAPE MAY

Large 2 - 3 bedroom renovated home with washer & dryer, garage and Florida room. By Cape May Bridge. $1200 per month + utilities. 609-889-0155, leave messages.

Year Round Rental-

CAPE MAY

For rent by owner. 2 - 3 bedroom, 1 bath. $810 - $1500, RE/MAX at the Shores. 609-523-8944 ask for ext.19

Year Round Rental-

NORTH WILDWOOD

1st floor condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, unfurnished, heat included Available immediately. $825/month + security. 609-352-2723

Year Round Rental-

NORTH WILDWOOD

6th & New Jersey 4 bedroom, 3 bath townhomes available. No pets. $1600/month + utilities. 609-523-0104

Year Round Rental-

STONE HARBOR

Stone Harbor

Good Opportunity!!!

IN AVALON, NEW JERSEY

GREAT OPPORTUNITY!!!

IN AVALON, NEW JERSEY

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

218 92nd St
SEA ISLE CITY, NJ 08243

3 bedroom, 2 bath, deck, dock, pool. By Cape May Bridge. $19,998

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

BACKYARD TOWNHOUSE
218 92nd St
SEA ISLE CITY, NJ 08243

2 BR, 2 BA, both on 2nd floor. 3rd floor has a large 2 BR, 2 BA with a full finished basement. $249,500

Year Round Rental-

DEL HAVEN

2 bed ranch. Just 2 Blocks from the Delaware Bay. Surrounded by private wooded wild-

life area. $129,000.

Stephen Ruffer Weichert Realtors Hoey Group. 609-675-4686

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TRENTON — Department of Environmental Protection, and Cape May County Department of Mosquito Control employees are busy this spring stocking many of New Jersey’s lakes and ponds with thousands of unique species of fish. But it’s not with angels in mind. It’s all about the impending annual battle with the State’s pesky crop of mosquitoes.

On the front line of that battle, fighting to safeguard State residents from those biting bugs, are Gambusia affinis, Fishpalmes promelas, Fundulus diaphanus, Lepomis macrochirus, and Lepomis gibbosus, otherwise known as Gambusia, fathead minnows, freshwater killifish and pumpkinseed sunfish.

They’re small fish with big names and even bigger appetites: at least when it comes to mosquito larvae.

The DEP’s Office of Mosquito Control Coordination, in partnership with county mosquito control agencies, has stocked its three millionth fish this year as part of its biological control program to combat mosquitoes, according to Bob Kent, administrator of the DEP’s Office of Mosquito Control Coordination.

“These fish make excellent mosquito deterrents, and can be more effective than pesticides,” Kent said. “Insecticides require multiple applications every mosquito season; the right fish can eliminate or greatly reduce the need for any applications at all. For every acre of mosquito habitat controlled by fish, an acre does not have to be sprayed with insecticide.”

Their effectiveness is partly due to their reproductive habits, explained Claudia O’Malley, the office’s technical advisor. Mosquitofish, she noted, can start reproducing in just six weeks old, and then reproduce every four weeks. “So you can build up a pretty good population by this time,” O’Malley said.

This sustained population of mosquito control insects at bay without any need for insecticides.

The program is supported by the Mosquito Control Commission and State of New Jersey’s Bureau of Fresh Water Fisheries, which raises the fish that are used as bio control agents. The Division of Fish and Wildlife, Charles G. Hayford, Hatchery in Hackettstown. The Bureau is providing its three millionth fish this year in the 20th year of the program, which began in 1992. They are offered to participating counties at no cost to them, and have been stocked at sites in those areas since the program’s inception.

Potential stocking sites are first selected by biologists from the Office of Mosquito Control Coordination, in consultation with the Bureau to determine which, if any, species of mosquito-fighting fish would be best suited for a particular location. Also considered by biologists are the potential impacts of mosquitofish, which are omnivores, on other native fish in potential stocking areas.

In those areas where Gambusia are not appropriate, the bio control program uses other species, including the fathead minnow, freshwater killifish and pumpkinseed sunfish. In most years, these species are stocked in even greater numbers than Gambusia affinis.

For more information on the State’s mosquito programs, visit: http://www.state.nj.us/dep/mosquito/

For tips on reducing mosquito activities around your home this spring and summer, visit: http://www.state.nj.us/dep/mosquito/news.htm

Grief Support Group: 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month in the Maruchi Room, Cape Regional Medical Center. Call 463-4043.

Weight Loss Surgery Support Group: 7 p.m. 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month in the Maruchi Room, Cape Regional Medical Center. Call 463-4043 for information.

THURSDAY, May 19:

Narcotics Anonymous: Cape May First Presbyterian Church, Decatur and Hughes avenues, 8 p.m. 463-4043.

Al-Anon: 8 p.m. Parish House, Church of the Resurrection, 200 West Tuckahoe Road, Marmora. Call 856-544-6667.

Al-Anon: 11 a.m. Lower Township Recreation Center, Bayshore Road, Villas.

Brain Injury Survivor or Caregiver Support Group, second Thursday at Bacharach Rehabilitation, Call Nunz, Ravani at 856-589-5797 or Karen Long at 655-2900.

Alzheimer Support Group: Third Thursday of the month, 6:30 p.m. Call 463-4043 for information.

LGBT: Artists Recovering Through The Soul Surfing, group for artist (musicians, visual artists, dancers, writers, etc.), every Thursday, 9:15 a.m., Lower Township Library Meeting Room. Call 463-0885.

Alzheimer’s Support Group: 1st Monday of each month, Home and Rehab Center, Bayshore Road, Villas.

Call 463-0885 for information.

For more information, call Dave: 603-4460 or South Jersey AIDS Alliance, 523-0024.

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Support Groups

Support Groups

Support Group for family members who have or have been touched by Alzheimer’s, 5 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month at Loyalton Assembly, 591 Route 9, Mantua. Information, call 884-3412.

Community Center Support Group: offers support, education, and discussion for parents/caregivers who are raising children with emotional or behavioral challenges. First Thursday of every month at the Church of Christ, 102 East Pacific Avenue, Court House. Call 609-720-2034.

P.I.R.S.T. Program: Free Problem Solving Support Group for families who have a loved one who suffers from a mental illness. Second Thursday of every month, Cape Counseling Service, 17 South 2nd, 2nd floor, Court House. Call 465-4066 ext. 613 to schedule an interview or to register.

AA As It Sees It: 9:30 a.m.; Step Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Twilight Westhouse, 113 West Oak Ave., Wildwood. For information, call 886-3530.

Twelve Step House, 113 West Oak Ave., Wildwood. Call 889-2413 or Jerry 992-0401.

Twelfth Step House, 113 West Oak Ave., Wildwood. Call 463-4043.

AA in the Park: 8 a.m.; Big Book, 5 a.m. Recreation Center, Cape May Beach Park, 933 Ocean Blvd., Cape May Beach. Call 609-884-3393.

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No Shame in Doing Your Best, Losing

It was the end of a terribly busy school day, and there was another game that evening that I really wanted to go to. I was like many families with sports-playing youngsters. There wasn’t much time to eat, even less time to chat about what had happened during the day. It was a long time before the hour came to don the uniform once again, put on those special shoes, make certain all the “stuff” was in the bag, and finally our daughter was bowled out into the dugout. Such a scene is repeated so many times, they are often overlooked and forgotten, and yet to many mothers remember as part of those “growing up years.”

This is a new age, especially in sports. No one actually wins and no one really loses, because in someone’s infinite wisdom it was deemed better not to tamper with fragile blossoming egos, and this new “warm fuzzy” is supposed to erode hallowed reality. Hope was in her eyes as she strode with hidden pride toward that immaculate diamond where games are played every day, or so it seemed. Some went away jubilantly, others exited feeling callous on seeing the other team elated. This was life, but not as yet revealed.

A dutiful player, and loyal to her team, she never missed a practice. She tried her best, she really did. She threw that ball as best she could, but really, her style wasn’t stellar. She was anxious to get to bat, and she watched all her team members when they went to bat, and she knew, oh how she tried her best to copy their style. But when the moment of truth came, and the pitcher wound up the ball and tossed it, she could just never really connect and whack that ball into the outfield.

Would it ever be allowed by the great baseball spirit, she wondered, that she would get a double or, oh, wow, imagine it, a home run? Other team members would don their batting helmets and pull tight their batting gloves. They watched them, thinking, wishing, praying, hoping that one day, just one time at one obscure game, she would make a hit that connected with the small white ball hurtling her way, and the ball would sail out of sight.

Then she would sit back down in the dugout, take a sip of water, and stare wistfully at the unfolding game just beyond the chain-link fence.

Innings passed. She would grab her well-used glove and go out to her assigned position. No one would verbalize it, but she knew she was there because few balls ever went soaring out that way.

A batter would swing, and there would be that magical metallic sound, the crowd would shout, her ears would alert her.

VERNON TAYLOR

No Shame in Doing Your Best, Losing

Paving a Way for Victory

By AL CAMPBELL

It was the end of a terribly busy school day, and there was another game that evening that I really wanted to go to. I was like many families with sports-playing youngsters. There wasn’t much time to eat, even less time to chat about what had happened during the day. It was a long time before the hour came to don the uniform once again, put on those special shoes, make certain all the “stuff” was in the bag, and finally our daughter was bowled out into the dugout. Such a scene is repeated so many times, they are often overlooked and forgotten, and yet to many mothers remember as part of those “growing up years.”

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The third week in May has been designated as Ear-ly Intervention Week in New Jersey. The New Jersey Early Intervention System (NJEIS) is a statewide system of supports and services for infants and toddlers birth to three, with their families, or professionals in Cape May who are concerned about a child from birth to age three who seems to have developmental delay in one or more areas is scheduled. This evaluation and assessment process, following the evaluation and assessment process, including gathering, sharing and exchange of information between the family and the Early Intervention profession-als. The services needed are documented and the fre-quency, location, provider and duration of the services, and how the costs will be covered are also included. The plan is reviewed at least every six months to make sure it continues to meet the needs of the child and family.

The Early Intervention Program uses a family cen-tered approach, based upon the uniqueness of the family and its culture. It promotes delivery of needed services in settings most comfortable and natural for the family and the child, and the Early Intervention profession-als. The services delivered, which are usually at no cost to the family, reflect current best practices to ensure the most pos-sibilities for the child and family.

If you are concerned about your child’s de-velopment, consult with your health care pro-vider or contact the Cape May Special Child Health Services Unit. In our county, Trish Schlap (609-465-1202) is the Service Coordinator for the Early Intervention Program (birth to three years); Elaine Lee (609-465-6541) is the coordinator for children aged four to 21 years. To schedule an evaluation for the Early Intervention Pro-gram, call 1-888-653-4463.

In our county, the Special Child Health Services within the Health Department provide access to services for families with children from birth to 21 years of age who is diagnosed with, or later develops, a condition that can affect development and/or lead to physical disability. Families or professionals in Cape May who are con-cerned about a child from birth to age three who seems to have developmental delay in one or more areas are encouraged to apply to the Early Intervention Program within Special Child Health Services.

A service coordinator assesses these concerns and, if deemed necessary, will conduct an evaluation. The evaluation is given by qualified professionals and provides information in several developmental areas such as talk-ing, hearing, vision/motor/stomach/nutrition, and hearing. Permission with the family, information such as medical records may be required to further de-termine the child’s strengths and needs.

Following the evaluation and assessment process, an Individualized Family Service Plan is written based on the information provided by the family as well as assessment with family.

Her Degree Hasn't Helped Her Find a Career

By Collene FOGARTY

I don’t know if anyone else feels this way, but I am about to jump off of the Wildwood bridge! Not really, but I am definitely frustrated with this whole education thing. I speak for a lot of people my age. I.e. 30 somethings, when I say that it is almost impossible to survive in this community, unless you are from here. At least that is the way it feels to me. I am a well-educated, smart, charismatic woman, and I feel like I’ve accomplished nothing, when I’ve accomplished a lot, including putting myself through school and working full-time. And if anyone thinks that I am a small feat, they have never had to do it before.

I have had a undergraduate degree in communications for six years now, and still haven’t found a career yet. Granted, a resort area is not the best place to find one, but there are people here with careers; there’s bound to be something around here. Right? Well, apparently, because I am now having to go back to school to pursue a different career, and I am very fearful that after another year and more student loans, I won’t find a job, because I don’t have a lot of local refer-ences. Business owners should really give everyone a chance, because otherwise, it is discrimination, and they may be missing out on hiring a great employee.

Whenever I work anywhere, even if it is McDonalds-where I have worked by the way-I am always asked if I am a college student. Let’s face it, the economy is still in shambles, and I need to feel that it will help that I have an under-graduate, but it doesn’t. And that is why I hope everyone that is working full-time, is doing a job that I can feel that way. I need to feel like these four years weren’t a waste of my time, and waiting tables doesn’t make me feel that way. After all, it is usually the same assignments that are given to me. Once you have graduated, you hope to move on from that. At least the Herald has given me an opportunity to get my foot in the door, in the most that I can say for most places. It’s like they want experienced, young, fresh people, and that is an oxymoron. If an employer wants to hire a "new breed" of employees, then they cannot expect years of experience, because that is impossible.

Even though we are younger, it doesn’t mean we don’t know anything; we do have degrees after all. We deserve a chance to prove ourselves, just like everyone else. Every application does say "equal opportunity employer," right? Or is that just for minorities? I have been neglegt-ed against. And I am not prejudiced whatsoever, but in my opinion, employers seem so afraid of not being Equal Opportu-nity Employer-compliant, that they only hire more minorities. And now, young Caucasians seem to be the new minor-ity. Every application now has a section that identifies the applicant’s race. But, if they’re really EOEs, then why does someone’s ethnicity matter?

As another summer season approaches us, I will probably be waiting tables again, and then school will begin in September. So, hopefully I will be able to continue to inform the Herald readers about my experience, because I know I appreciate this opportunity, as it is almost cathartic to vent about this. And I hope this helps others as well. Good luck to everyone!
Education — A Wonderful Gift

By LINDA ELA KEOCH

On April 27, Middle Township elected me to its school board. My friends and family wonder why I would want to take on such a responsible, challenging and often controversial task. Besides the fact that I now have time to be involved in community service, I have always been a fierce advocate of education. I feel that one of the most important gifts that can be given to a child is the opportunity for a good education — an education that will allow that child to develop into a responsible adult who is ready and willing to tackle life’s challenges.

I realize the problems that come with this position including many interest groups who often have conflicting agendas. But, I also realize, that after all is said and done, it still boils down to what is right for the children in providing them the best education possible. When invited to address various groups about my decision and stance concerning current spending, budget cuts and restrictions, I listened, I reviewed, and I realized that all decisions must carefully consider what best will serve our school children.

Our son, Dan, graduated valedictorian from Middle Township High School in 2002. I felt then, as I still do, that Middle has a good school district, but issues with perception and State ranking need to be addressed; issues that some time pale in priority compared to funding cuts, budgetary considerations, salary negotiations and the day-to-day process of keeping a school district functioning efficiently. I believe that a good school district runs like well-oiled machinery; it has some important parts each integral in helping it to run best. It is a system with a grand plan that must be sustained, developed and maintained for our children’s sake.

A grant from the Topaz Foundation has enabled a grantee to develop a program that will help the students at Middle Township High School. I am hopeful that as a member of the Middle Township School Board that I can make a positive contribution in helping to make this program a reality and it could and should be. I want to help give the gift of a good education to all our children.

A graduate of Temple University — School of Communications and Theater, Linda Ela Koch has had an extensive and successful career in the field of written and verbal communication. She has worked on many projects of experience as a professional writer for business, industry and the non-profit sector. As director of public relations for a college, she received an award from the National Council of Marketing and PR for her script writing and production of a college video. She is published in both magazines and newspapers, and has written a novel that she hopes to get published. In addition to her writing career, she has taught English composition, developmental English, speech communications, journalism, business and creative writing at the collegiate and for corporate continuing education programs.

Koch, who resides in Court House with her husband and three children, has always placed great emphasis on education and has always been an enthusiastic about helping young students develop the necessary communication skills that are so essential in our ever-expanding world. Her two older children and her testimental to her belief. Christopher, her oldest son, graduated from Lethbridge University and is an employee of an industrial engineer for a large global manufacturer of glass products; her daughter Julie, a graduate of the University of Delaware in hospitality management, is employed as the director of the prestigious Congress Hall in Cape May County. Her son, Daniel, a 2002 Middle Township High School valedictorian was accepted at 15 years old to the University of Pennsylvania. Scholar. At 19, he graduated from the University of Penn with a degree in electrical engineering and is employed by a computer firm. He holds a Master’s degree from Villanova University in engineering with highest honors.

To the Editor:

The current administration in Washington is worried about tax breaks instead of the price at the pumps and 9 percent unemployment. A survey has been developed and sent to everyone. The current governor Chris Christie may be proud of you! (Our recent governor Jon Corzine proposed an 800 percent toll increase in 2006 as a way to get rid of the debt. Since 1929)

The United States has more fossil fuel than Saudi Ara- bia. (Does that tell you? As Fred Sanford use to say, “Ya big dummy”)

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The Delaware River and Bay Authority (“the author¬ity”) recently held a pair of public hearings to discuss the goals and objectives of a proposed $1 toll increase and detail the critical infrastructure investments required at the six-state agency’s crossings facilitating the Delaware Memorial Bridge and Cape May-Lewes Ferry. The base toll was last increased 11 years ago when it went from $2 to $3.

The effects of age and heavy use mandate substantial capital improvements in order for the authority to continue to provide safe and efficient travel across the Delaware Memorial Bridge. In 2010, approximately 35 million vehicles crossed the bridge.

The increase is needed in order for the authority to raise the funds necessary to support a five-year, $100 million capital project that will maintain the aging infrastructure and preserve the authority’s facilities.

The projected increase:

+$29 million for road work on I-295 in Delaware;
+$28 million for bridge painting and structural improvement projects;
+$15 million for road work and replacement of antiquated passenger loading towers at the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

Boat Owners Suffer Damage From Ethanol

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention the failure of the New Jersey Legislature to bring any kind of relief to the destructive effects of ethanol gas (E-10) to our boat- ing community. Boaters from many areas of New Jersey have experienced serious damage to my 225 HP engine costing me thousands of dollars in repairs.

The use of corn to produce ethanol has created a short¬age of corn that normally is used for food, this, in turn has caused raises in the prices to our consumers. It has been shown that more energy is required to produce ethanol than is saved. Does this make sense?

Because of its destructive nature, I believe, if not banned entirely, there should be an alternative to ethanol. Dur¬ing a recent trip to Florida, I discovered that Florida law provides boat owners the option of purchasing gas that is free of alcohol (at marinas with a little higher price). In addi¬tion, the percentage of alcohol in gas (ethanol) must be posted at all gas pumps.

Florida recognizes the value of boating as one of its main tourist attractions. Likewise, New Jersey’s boat¬ing industry is vital to its tourist-oriented economy. The ocean and the harbors provide a magnificent playground. It is imperative that the New Jersey Legislature will pro¬vide the needed relief to the thousands of boat owners who have chosen our state to enjoy boating. Our boat builders, manufacturers, marinas and many other businesses benefit directly and indirectly from the boating industry. Trenton has given the resources to, nor has it a realized the value of tourism. It’s time for a long overdue change.

This is just another case where the middle-class working man suffers for the benefit of the wealthy. Isn’t this ironic...we are now paying over $4 a gallon (or more) for gas.

I am very interested in ethanol and its effects on the environment. It is my hope that the New Jersey Legislature will provide some form of relief to the New Jersey boating community.

MARLENIE ASELETA
Blackwood

Stone Harbor Beach Clean Up ‘Great Success’

To the Editor:

Once again, the Sat., April 30, beach clean up in Stone Harbor sponsored by Clean Ocean Action was a great success due to the enthusiasm and spirit of good citizen¬ship of the Stone Harbor residents and members of the Realty Owners Association of Stone Harbor (ROA). Each year in the spring Stone Harbor clean up increases in number; over thirty-five adults and elementary students participated on this Saturday. Volunteers are ultimately what make a beach clean up possible. Such as the Beach Sweep provide a great venue to express communi¬ty spirit. What a pleasant surprise it was to have five students from Dennis Township Elementary School and their mom arrive offering to volunteer. These young la¬dies formed their own community service club and look for opportunities to do good works.

A special thank you goes to our Beach Sweep co¬ordinator Helen Edwards who gave clear directions and provided great refreshments needed after the long morning’s walk.

This is the 26th year of this event and has traditional¬ly been well supported by the Stone Harbor community.

The increase is needed in order for the authority to raise the funds necessary to support a five-year, $100 million capital project that will maintain the aging infrastructure and preserve the authority’s facilities.

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Certified Dental Assisting Program for the third marking period, from left to right, are Jenny Wells, Carol Bruey, Zachary Hewitt and Sean Ziegler.

Sr. Rosemary Powers, a Resource Teacher at Bishop McHugh Regional Catholic School, recently celebrated 55 years in Catholic Education. Powers is a die-hard Phillies fan. To commemorate her, Bishop McHugh students wore their Phillies finest. In a surprise to everyone, the Phillies Phanatic arrived with flowers in hand and helped Powers celebrate with dancing and plenty of antics.

For the fifth year in a row, Bishop McHugh Regional Catholic School students in Mike Kiefer’s science classes volunteer to help clean the Stone Harbor beaches. The beach clean up has become a yearly favorite among the students and families. This year it took place on Saturday, May 7. Afterwards, students ate a complimentary lunch at McDonald’s in Cape May Court House. McDonald’s has been sponsoring the clean up for the last three years.

Our Readers Write Offers Advice To Sprint Users With Problems

To The Editor:
If you are a Sprint cell phone user and live in Middle or Lower townships, you may have noticed some dramatic signal problems. I have been in contact with Sprint and they are working on this issue; however, it is taking longer than expected to repair.

There are two cell phone towers (one in Cape May and one in Ema) that are giving Sprint no signal. Sprint is encouraging each customer to pass on the word to have the customer call and report the problem(s).

They are also working on a case-by-case basis. There is a discount on a future bill, or otherwise. All Sprint customers are encouraged to call customer service and report any and all signal issues. These issues date from May 3, 2011 to present.

Again, you might be eligible for a discounted rate on your service plan for these inconveniences, but you must live in the “problem area” (Sprint will confirm the “problem area”). Sprint will confirm the address one-on-one with you. They are encouraging anyone who has had problems to contact customer service by dialing *202 and asking for a rate adjustment.

CHARLES BAREFOOT
Cape May
Buys It

**'09 NISSAN MURANO S 5 SUV AWD**

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**'08 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5 S 4 DR SEDAN**

$16,800 Buys It

Black Obsidian, 6-cyl 2.5L fuel injected, auto, remote projection headlamps, front & rear head restraints, traction control, abs, electronic brake force distribution, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM radio, memory seat mirrors, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 33090, VIN 1N4AL20M28N387746, 31,355 miles.

**'09 SATURN VUE XE-4X4 SUV AWD**

$16,200 Buys It

Compass White, 5-cyl 2.4L fuel injected, auto, remote projection headlamps, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM radio, CD, multi-function steering wheel, memory seat, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 69376, VIN 1G1AF5F53A7219815, 26,579 miles.

**'09 FORD FOCUS SE 4 DR SEDAN**

$14,884 Buys It

Boulder Blue Crystal Metallic, 4-cyl 1.6L fuel injected, auto, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, CD, multi-function steering wheel, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22156, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.

**'08 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 4 DR XLM AWD**

$13,684 Buys It

Cape May Court House, 3.5-L V6 fuel injected, auto, remote projection headlamps, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM radio, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22155, VIN 5ZVBP81KX8U320654, 12,961 miles.

**'09 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT SUV 4X4**

Certified

$16,940 Buys It

Lithium Plated Mist Metallic, 4-cyl, 3.7L direct injection, auto, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, AM/FM stereo, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22154, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.

**'09 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED SUV 4X4**

$27,400 Buys It

Silver Nite, 4-cyl 2.4L direct injection, auto, navigation system, sunroof, remote keyless entry, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM radio, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 33498, VIN 1J8HR58N68C206626, 30,566 miles.

**'08 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT SUV 4X4**

Certified

$15,480 Buys It

Lithium Plated Mist Metallic, 4-cyl, 3.7L direct injection, auto, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, AM/FM radio, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22154, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.

**'09 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT SUV 4X4**

Certified

$16,480 Buys It

Lithium Plated Mist Metallic, 4-cyl, 3.7L direct injection, auto, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, AM/FM stereo, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22154, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.

**'09 FORD FOCUS SE 4 DR SEDAN**

$13,848 Buys It

Sunny Day Gray Metallic, 4-cyl 2.0L direct injection, auto, remote projection headlamps, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22154, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.

**'10 CHEVROLET COBALT LT 4 DR SEDAN**

$15,780 Buys It

White Diamond, 4-cyl 2.2L fuel injected, auto, projector headlamps, power steering, power windows, power locks, remote entry, keyless entry, AM/FM radio, "does not include tax, docs fee or doc fee. Terms available. Stock 22154, VIN 1ZVBP81KX8U264846, 15,687 miles.
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