Opinions? We’ve Got ‘Em!

Jay Gurgle of Villas disagrees with a federal ban that denies convicted addicts recovery services.

Chamber Forum Targets Flood Insurance, Fees

By AL CAMPBELL

BURLEIGH – Second District U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo was “very optimistic for positive movement” of a House bill to provide flood insurance premium relief, but was reluctant to “raise the level of expectation” of quick passage. He expressed his concerns Feb. 7 to about 180 at Wildwood Golf and Country Club for a Cape May County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored flood insurance forum.

The congressman believed news might be released this week that could ease fears of property owners.

LoBiondo lauded Sen. Robert Menendez for co-sponsoring a bill that passed the upper chamber with bipartisan support. “The Senate bill was not a repeal of the Biggert-Waters Act, therein is a real catch,” said LoBiondo. He cautioned such a repeal could “kill the whole thing” leaving the federal flood insurance program inoperable.

Actions that have taken place recently in the Senate and House were termed, “a good step forward that would provide relief.” The House bill would “not be identical to the Senate bill,” he said.

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SWAINTON – Cape May County’s first compressed natural gas fueling station is to be operational at the Municipal Utility Authority Sanitary Landfill Complex, Woodbine by this December. A resolution authorizing a 15-year lease agreement with Clean Energy Corporation was passed during the authority’s Feb. 5 meeting.

According to agreement terms, the authority would benefit from a $1,000 per month lease fee and a five-cent per Gallon Equivalent royalty.

“If we ever start converting our trucks to compressed natural gas engines, which we plan on doing, they (Clean Energy Corporation) are also going to give us a 10 percent price reduction,” said Solid Waste Program Manager John Baron.

The authority could also expect a 50 percent credit on its vehicle fuel usage should the fed-

Douglass Tribute Scheduled Feb. 18

NORTH CAPE MAY – Feb. 18, 1994 is a date no Lower Township police officer can forget.

On that day 20 years ago, Patrolman, Officer David C. Douglass Sr., was killed in the line of duty. He was killed after exchanging gunfire with a suspect who burglarized a home, then set it on fire.

Lower Township Police Department will commemorate the anniversary with a 10 a.m. flag raising ceremony. Douglass’ memory will be commemorated at Town Bank Fire House in North Cape May. He was a volunteer firefighter with that department. After the ceremony, light refreshments will be served.

Flags at Lower Township Municipal Hall and the police department will also be flown at half-staff, and a memorial wreath will be placed near the flagpole at Town Bank Fire House in Douglas memory.

There will also be a brief ceremony that evening at 7:15 p.m. at his grave at Cold Spring Presbyterian Church, 780 Seaforth Road. That ceremony will correspond with the time Douglas responded to his last call. Police Dispatch will transmit Douglas’ End of Watch dispatch to all officers.

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“Last year was our first year doing the event, and this year we’ve learned and improved. Every year, we plan on making it bigger and better,” stated Thomas.

Megan Miller assisted at the registration table and explained the process. Patients completed paperwork requesting a brief medical history and contact information and then selected the service they would like to receive.

From there, they were handed a number and awaited their turn.

Melissa Miller and Chelsey Barber also volunteered.

Dentist Freely Pays it Forward Giving Attendees Their Choice of Procedures

By MEGAN KUMMER

COURT HOUSE – Sunshine Dentistry of Cape May Court House, owned by Dr. Eric V. Thomas, hosted its second annual “Dentistry from the Heart” event Feb. 7. Each of the event’s 80 attendees had the choice of a cleaning, filling, or extraction completely free of charge thanks to the event’s local sponsors.

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**Chamber**

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owners lack the resources to pay them. Because the National Flood Insurance Program is between $25 billion and $30 billion in the red, Lohbonds said it would be impossible to bring a bill to the House floor that would "increase the debt."

He also noted that the head of FEMA had agreed to work with communities on flood maps. Many of those preliminary maps were stayed because they listed locations as "velocity zones" where such was not the case.

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**Douglass**

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The public is welcome to attend all events.

Douglass was dispatched to a suspicious person call in the area of North Cape May. As he pursued a burglary suspect on foot, the suspect turned and shot him.

Douglass returned fire, struck the suspect in the hand, and was able to make it back to his patrol car to call for assistance, but he did not survive the incident.

Following an intense investigation, Lower Township police, along with several other agencies, arrested the suspect in New York City in April 1994.

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**Fire**

(From Page A1)

To operate the fire districts, fire boards of supervisors will see the amount of fire tax on their property tax bills listed as a separate item.

Lauded at district, polling location, ballot question(s):

- **Dennis Township**
  - **Fire District No. 1**
    - **Ocean View Vol. Fire Co.,** 2545 Route 9, Ocean View: Commissioner (vote for one) **Ken Kobylowski**

- **Fire District No. 2**
  - **Petersburg,** 106 Hands Mill Road, Delaware: Commissioner: Full, three-year term: Adam T. Dotts

- **Fire District No. 3**
  - **Belleplain:** Commissioners (vote for two) three-year term: Michael R. McNulty

- **Fire District No. 4**
  - **Goshen Vol. Fire Co.,** 331 Route 47 N., Goshen: Commissioners (vote for two) full, three-year term: Cynthia Gorman, Joseph Heitzman Jr.

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months normally close by the time the child is 2 or 3 years old. Early closing of a suture causes the child to have an abnormally shaped head. There is no known cause for the condition although it may be linked to genetics.

The only problem Sanchez noticed with W.J. was that he was not gaining weight properly. At his one-week checkup, W.J. lost nine ounces from his delivery weight. Sanchez was told to give him formula, instead of breast milk. Sanchez refused and W.J. slowly began gaining weight. At two months, W.J. only gained two ounces so he was referred to a gastroenterologist.

After many tests, W.J. was diagnosed with selective IGA deficiency (low or absent levels of a blood protein called immunoglobulin A). A protein called immunoglobulin A (IgA) is produced by the immune system to protect against infections. It is found in the body’s tissues, fluids and the lining of the digestive and respiratory tract. The condition was confirmed in Philadelphia where the diagnosis was confirmed.

On Sept. 5, W.J. had surgery to remove part of his skull to allow the brain to properly grow. His prognosis is good.

Sanchez said W.J. is doing excellent due to his early diagnosis. “I remember screaming and looking up the words sagittal suture craniosyntosis (the most common type) and seeing the videos and blogs with little babies with heads that don’t close,” Sanchez said. “I was OK. He really didn’t think anything was wrong but the next day he called back and said the radiologist confirmed it was OK. He really didn’t think anything was wrong but sent us for a CAT scan anyway.”

Sanchez, a licensed practical nurse in Philadelphia where the diagnosis was confirmed. “I cried and told W.J. I was sorry.”

Sanchez joined two online support groups that she said, helped her tremendously. They are: www.cranio.carebears.org and www.cappskids.org. She urges parents to seek medical help if they think their child is not growing well, has an unusual head shape or has unusual raised ridges on the scalp.

“I don’t think there may be a problem, don’t hesitate to ask your doctor,” Sanchez said. “W.J.’s story has a happy ending and I want it to be that way for any child who suffers from this disorder.”

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After July 1, MUA Won’t Accept Old Computers, Monitors, TVs

By KIRBY REED

SWEATON — Beginning July 1, the county Municipal Utilities Authority no longer accepts consumer electronics for recycling, leaving municipalities to come up with new methods of collecting and disposing of televisions and computers.

The Authority Consumer Electronics Recycling Program has operated since 2001, giving municipalities, government agencies, schools, and non-profit organizations a place to properly dispose of electronics. In 2009 the Electronic Waste Management Act was signed into law and went into effect Jan. 1, 2011. The law prohibits landfills from receiving televisions and computers (laptops, notebooks and monitors), and instead puts the responsibility of collection on the electronics manufacturers.

“Just that has not happened,” said Solie Waste Program Manager John Baron, during the regular meeting Feb. 5. “The manufacturer is supposed to be paying for the program, aren’t paying for the program.”

Baron explained that, in accordance with the act, manufacturers had contracts with electronics recyclers and were funding the costs associated with the collection, transportation, and recycling of electronics. Near the end of 2012, electronic recyclers received termination notices from the manufacturers, which forced the electronic recyclers to reduce the amount of used consumer electronics they were collecting.

The authority’s recycling vendor, Simms, gave notice of cancellation on Jan. 7, 2013 due to difficulties in offsetting processing costs. The authority received a number of proposals from other vendors to resume electronic recycling duties, but Magnum, Thanks for Being Green was the only vendor that proposed no charge to the authority for televisons for recycling, leaving municipalities to come up with new methods of collecting and disposing of televisions and computers.

Magnum began collecting electronics in February 2013 and set up electronic recycling containers in Lower Township, Middle Township, Ocean City and the MUA Transfer Station and landfill sites.

On Dec. 20, 2013, Magnum suspended service to the MUA, citing a lack of rebates for CRT glass. “We can’t cover our costs of labor, transportation and packing material without support from the glass processors and the original electronics manufacturers,” read Magnum’s notice.

“It isn’t their fault,” said Baron. “The cost of doing the recycling is costing them huge amounts of money. It really boils down to the manufacturers that are supposed to be paying for the program, aren’t paying for the program.”

Punishment to manufacturers for not complying with the collection program include fines of up to $1,000 and the prohibiting of the sale of electronics in the state.

“How are they going to enforce that?” asked Chairman George Betts. “Are they going to shut down the Internet?”

While the authority continues to explore solutions to this statewide problem, electronics continue to accumulate at the Transfer Station and Landfill and in municipalities’ collection containers. If the Authority continues with the collection program the way it is, they will face $50,000 to $75,000 in unbudgeted expenses.

Baron proposed that the authority “bite the bullet” and continue to collect electronics from the municipalities until July 1 so that the municipalities would have time to notify residents. If the authority chooses to do this, it would cost between $30,000 and $35,000.

“You really need a legislative solution at this point in time,” said Authority Solicitor Howard Long. “Somebody’s got to step up and recognize that this is an issue.”

“The only last place you can shift (the burden) to is the consumer,” said Executive Director Charles Norkis. “And I think, ultimately, unless the state steps up, the consumer is going to have to, when they buy a new TV, take the old TV back.”

Commissioner Carol Saduk said if people don’t have a place to recycle their old televisions, they will end up dumping them in the woods.

To help come to some type of resolution, Baron said the municipalities need to contact their legislators to help enforce or change the laws.

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until his 2011 retirement.

Middle Township High
by Theodore Bryan, retired
educator for Mid-Atlantic

COURT HOUSE – The public is invited to a cel-
ration of Black History Month Feb. 22 at Mount
Olive Baptist Church, 401 Atlantic Ave. at 2 p.m.
It is an afternoon that will celebrate freedom and
reflect on the story of Afri-
Can Americans from slavery
until the present in song,
dance and recollections.

According to Sister
Evelyn McClurkin, the
afternoon event will be
highlighted by an address
by Theodore Bryan, retired
Middle Township High
School history teacher and
chair of the Social Studies
Department from 2006 un-
it his 2011 retirement.

Bryan received a de-
gree in education from
Glassboro State College.
He attended continuing
college education programs at the
University of Delaware
(Advanced Placement Insti-
tute for American History)
and Columbia University
(teacher education in Ho-
locust Valley).

During his career at
Middle Township High
School Bryan taught U.S.
and world history, Ameri-
can government, African
American History and Ho-
locust Valley.

Bryan received honors
throughout his teaching
career, including the Gov-
ernor’s Teacher Recognition
Program in 1992, Cape
May County Chapter of
NAACP’s Education Award
in 1992, the Mildred Barry
Garin Prize for the teach-
ing of African American
History in 2000 and the
Alfred Lermer Fellowship
Program for the teaching

He and Mabel, his wife of
39 years, an English teacher at Middle Town-
ship High School, received recognition for their
commitment to the community at the 25th
Whitesboro Reunion in 2013. Since his
retirement, Theodore Bry-
an has served as a museum
LoBiondo Voted Against Speaker Change, Not Against Flood Insurance Premium Bill

By AL CAMPBELL

WASHINGTON – A recent House of Representatives procedural vote, which would have temporarily changed leadership from Republican Speaker John Boehner to Democrat Nancy Pelosi, thus allowing her to control agenda, was why U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo (R-2nd) cast a vote that seemingly was against a flood insurance premiums bill he is co-sponsoring with Rep. Michael Grimm (R-N.Y.).

He had cast a vote in favor of that rule, once in command of the gavel, Pelosi “could have set the agenda,” according to Joseph Hogg, LoBiondo’s deputy chief of staff. He noted the vote was “about switching power of the House,” something Republicans would not do.

The vote was questioned in a release by Democratic candidate for Congress William Hughes Jr. Hughes “is demanding Congressman Frank LoBiondo stop voting against delaying most flood insurance premiums from increasing over the next four years on the same day he issued contradictory press statements regarding his support for the measure.”

Hughes stated it was an “irresponsible vote against the needs of some of our most vulnerable homeowners.”

“This week, Congressman LoBiondo said that he supported Sen. Menendez’s bill calling for a four-year delay in the increase of flood insurance premiums. On the very same day that he issued his press statements in support of the Senate bill to help South Jersey, he voted with all other House Republicans to block the legislation from coming to the House floor for a vote,” Hughes said. Galantes said a night meeting Feb. 11 was to take place with House leadership regarding the flood insurance bill. When LoBiondo addressed the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce Feb. 7 he said he expected to have news to report this week about voting on that bill.

Lower Township Weekly Arrest Summary for Jan. 27-Feb. 2

VILLAS - The following are the arrests made by the Lower Township Police Department from Jan. 27 - Feb. 2.

Jan. 27: Joseph Hogg, 27, Cold Spring, N.J.; Hinderling Apprehension
Ronald Velli, 48, Villas, N.J.; Possession of Prescription Legend Drugs, Conspiracy, Forgery

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Jan. 28: Lindsay Lilemen, 26, North Cape May, N.J.; Contempt of Court
Jan. 29: Harry Berthus, 80, North Cape May, N.J.; Obstruction
Richard Plummer, 33, Villas, N.J.; Aggravated Assault, Possession of Weapons for an Unlawful Purpose, Unlawful Possession of Weapons

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Jan. 30: Thomas Hillman, 20, North Cape May, N.J.; Possession of 50g or Less of Marijuana, Possession of Weapons
Jan. 31: Barbena Amadeo, Villas, N.J.; Three Counts of Sexual Assault, Three Counts of Endangering the Welfare of Children
David Revelli, Gloucester, N.J.; Sexual Assault
Feb. 1: Adele Christiansen, 71, Court House, N.J.; Secondhand Merchant/Dealer of Precious Metal - License Required

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February Mailbag: Finding Love Among the Figurines

Antiques & Heirlooms

BY ARTHUR SCHWERTZ

My Valentine to you this week is to finally dip into my long-neglected mailbag and answer some of your appraisal questions. On top of the pile are two questions about porcelain figurines. And I am not surprised.

People still love figurines of all types and materials to collect, and to decorate their homes. I often receive questions about them, because values can fluctuate with popular taste.

Tastes can range from figures of humans, animals or abstracts, and from the fanciful to the starkly realistic. The two that are the subjects of today’s mailbag are cases in point.

The first is a romantic three-figure group by the late Italian porcelain designer, Giuseppe Armani (not to be confused with Giorgio Armani of fashion and perfumes). Giuseppe died in 2006, and since then, the values of his figurines have gone up and are now leveling off. This particular porcelain sculpture depicts a woman being swept away by a man on a horse. Like many Armani figures, it captures a moving moment in a romantic and heroic story. These little works will cost you, ranging from several hundred to over $2,000 dollars.

The other figure is a 16-inch high by 21-1/2 inch wide Goebel owl, life-like and majestic, a real celebration of wildlife. It is also an artist-signed limited edition, and is worth about $600-800, conservatively.

Goebel is probably best known for manufacturing the cute Hummel figurines, starting in the 1930s and becoming hugely popular from 1945 to 1965. But the Goebel Company goes back to the 1870s and is still in business today. Among their specialties are religious figurines and their very popularly collected animal figurines.

People feel a special connection with certain animals. Figures of dogs are still the most collected, followed by cats, pigs, horses, etc. Among the bird and wildlife figurines, old owls probably take the prize. Goebel animals are generally much less expensive than this signed and numbered figure.

Another item in our mailbag is a crockery bottle impressed with a mark, reading: “Selters Nassau.” I bring to your attention as an example of how antiques are always teaching us something.

In this case, we learn the origin of the word “seltzer” is from the German town of Niderselters, the site of a naturally effervescent mineral spring. People visited spring like this everywhere, but it was in Niderselters, about the year 1850, that this spectacular 21-1/2” wide owl will cost a bit more. It’s an artist-signed, limited edition, conservatively valued at $600-$800.

The thing about Limoges china is the high quality of the hand-painting, and the works of Bac Pergau & Co. (1874-1897) are among the most artistic. A single coffee cup here is value at about $50. This set would retail for about $600-$800.

Ms. Andrea Minchelli Freda of Sea Isle City, NJ. announces the engagement of her daughter, Gina Marie Passaro to James Ozhuthual, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ozhuthual of White Plains, NY. Gina is an Account Executive for North American Title Agency and James is an IT Business Consultant.

The couple met on 2/12/10 in New York City and Consultan.

Title Agency and James is an IT Business

Avery Kristine Saunders to Jennifer and Matthew Ostrander of Sea Isle City, Jan. 11

Bradley Keith McCabe to Pamela and James McCabe of Cape May Court House, Jan. 9

Christopher Michael Arms to Karen Brown and Christopher Arms of Ocean City, Jan. 11

Avery Kristine Outrander to Krista and Thomas Outrander of Cape May Court House, Jan. 9

Addison Elle Saunders to Jonahelle and Matthew Saunders of Cape May Court House, Jan. 15

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BEYOND the FLAMES
BY BRUCE KNOLL, JR.
Shannon Marie Alvarez of Cape May Philadelphia, born to Francis Educatate studying Elementary non is a 2010 LCMR gradu-semester on this list. Shan-Ɵ man CommunicaJersey (TCNJ) for the fall 2013 Ɵ of placement on the Dean's more Open Op Ɵ resident of Court House Ɵ Criminology major and a Ɵ resident of Palermo more Management major Ɵ resident of West Cape May more Health and Exerciseinnie major and a resident of Ocean City Ɵ Psychology major and a resident of Ocean City Ɵ senior Psychology major. Laura Taylor has been named to the dean’s list for the Fall 2013 semester and at the University of Vermont. Taylor, from Marmora, N.J., is a first-year History major in the College of Arts & Sciences. To be named to the dean’s list, students must have a grade-point average of 3.0 or better and rank in the top 20 percent of their class in their respective college or school.

Ryan Scharfan, of Swain- Ɵ on, graduated from Elza- burttown College in January 2014, with a Bachelor of Science in Environmental Science.

Shereesha Richards of Oceanview, Nj, was named to the University at Albany’s fall 2013 Dean’s List for outstanding academic achieve- Ɵ. The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that about 4,300 under- Ɵ gradutes have qualified for the Fall 2013 Dean’s List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island’s cities and Ɵns, all six New England states, New York, New Jersey, and many other states and nations. To be included on the Dean’s List, students must have completed 12 or more credits during a semester for letter grades with at least a 3.30 grade point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 credits with a 3.50 quality point average. The following students from your area were named to the Fall 2013 Dean’s List: Jim Handshaw of Ocean City, Nj; Jack Handshaw of Ocean City, Nj; Christian Gill of Seaville, Nj; Kalthy Rupert of Woodbine, Nj; Rider University’s Colleges of Business Administration; Continuing Studies; Liberal Arts, Education, and Sciences; and Westminster College of the Arts have announced the names of undergraduate students who have been placed on the dean’s list for the fall 2013 semester.

Area dean’s list students are: Jose Glover of Ocean View, Nj, a senior accounting major Zachary Vaerce of Vil- lae, Nj, a freshman business administration major Carlotta Cloet Alina of Matapedia, a psychology major Lauren Irwin of Wildwood Crest, Nj, a senior secondary education major Ana Nguyen of Wildwood, Nj, a sophomore communica- Ɵon major

Morgan Robinson of Emra, Nj, a sophomore elementary education major Drew Sidman of Court House, Nj, a freshman web design major Shereh Somerwell of Woodbine, Nj, a senior el- Ɵmentary education major Nicole Suzar of Wildwood, Nj, a sophomore elementary education major

Airman Jason P. Hoban graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Airman Hoban completed an intensive eight week pro- gram that included training in military discipline and studies, Air Force core val- ues, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. He is presently continuing technical training in Security Forces at Lackland Air Force Base.

Hoban is the son of Susan Crane of Tawbank, Nj, and Tom Hoban of Villas, and the grandson of Richard and Doris Seymour of Cape May Court House. He is a 2012

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Cape Trinity Catholic
Correction - Recently Cape Trinity Catholic held a Spelling Bee with two representatives from each classroom, Kindergarten-8th grade.

Schools

Compiled by Jen Campbell

Avalon and Stone Harbor

The Avalon & Stone Harbor School Districts will be conducting Kindergarten Student Roundup on Thursday, March 6th at 10:00 am at the Stone Harbor School for parents only. If you have a child who will be turning 5 years of age on or before Oct. 1, 2014, call 609-368-4613 and ask for Mrs. Lisi in order to receive your registration packet.

Stone Harbor School gladly accepts tuitioned students. Parents will need to bring to the registration the following:
- Birth Certificate
- Proof of Residency - if an Avalon or Stone Harbor Resident
- Updated Immunizations and Physical

Child Find - Do you have a preschool or school-age child ages 3-5 that is experiencing difficulties with communication, academic, socialization or motor skills development? The district has preschool disabilities programs, as well as other special education services for students who have been identified as eligible through the separate assessment and evaluation process. Your child may be eligible for services through the district. If you suspect your child may have more than a mild delay please call the Middle Township Preschool Co-Manager at 463-1900 ext. 1209.

Mayor William Pilkulsky is pleased to announce that the Kick-Off Assembly for the Mayor’s Book Club at Woodbine Elementary School, held on January 30 was an impressive occurrence, held in the school’s All Purpose room and attended by grades pre-K through first.

First grade teacher Valerie Newman wrote the choral reading that was used to introduce the kick-off. The Readers’ Theater presentation by grade one was based on the book Alligator’s Loose Tooth by Ray Robinson. Other first grade children read Thomas Comes to Breakfast based on The Railway Series by The Reverend W. Awdry.

Dean Claudine Keenan came from Stockton’s School of Education to speak to the assembled students. Mayor Pilkulsky read Watty Piper’s classic The Little Engine That Could.

“I think the League of Municipalities who collaborating with Stockton College have made this initiative a state-wide example of the importance of early reading,” added Mayor Pilkulsky.

“Ours is an other branch campus in Woodbine is one more example of how we have become “The Little Borough Who Can.”

Mrs. Newman’s first grade class at Woodbine Elementary was chosen to participate in the New Jersey State (Page A19 Please)

Cape May City Tech

The Cape May Technical School is offering a Boater’s Safety Certification Course & Examination. Learn the parts of a vessel, what to do before going out in your boat, safety procedures, and legal requirements and how to handle boating emergencies. Students must attend all five nights of class to meet the required 8 hours of instruction and pass the test to earn the certification. Class will be in session March 13, 12, 17, 19 & 24 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm and the registration fee is $31.00 plus textbook ($3.00). For more information about the course or the registration process, please contact the Technical School at 465-2161, x846 or view the evening school brochure online at www.capemaytech.com.

Marianne Linnington, food service director, speaks to the students at Cape May City Elementary School about the “Food for Thought” program that provides breakfast to all students at the school. It has been reported that students who eat breakfast do better in almost every way school.

Bishop McHugh

The faculty, administration, staff and students of Bishop McHugh Regional Catholic School received a wonderful Catholic Schools Week surprise; the Most Reverend Dennis Sullivan, D.D., was to be both the Celebrant and Homilist for the Catholic Schools Week closing Mass. This was a most auspicious occasion as Bishop McHugh was only one of two schools in the Diocese of Newark to have Mass with the Bishop for Catholic Schools Week.

“Catholic Schools Week is a time to highlight the amazing work of all those involved in Catholic education - teachers, students, staff administration and our school community. I cannot think of a more significant way to demonstrate this than having the Most Reverend Bishop Sullivan joining our school community for Mass,” said Mrs. Laura Tomlin, Principal. “This was an event that encompassed not only our school community, but our parish communities as well.”

The Mass was attended by alumni, members of the school community and area parishes. During Mass, the Bishop was presented with some school memorabilia and a spiritual bouquet of thoughts and prayers. After Mass, the Bishop toured the school and spoke with students.

Jada Rivera, 2nd grader at Cape May City Elementary School, talks about how important fruits and vegetables are to our diet.

Iris Sanchez talked about the ‘brain hat’ from the treasure chest during the “Food for Thought” Breakfast Assembly.

Riley Williams selected the basket of milk products. She told the students that the milk products were called dairy and that they were healthy. She added that they could use the milk for their cereal.

Cape May City

The winners from 1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place pose for the picture.

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Woodbine

Carrie Laffey selected the ‘brain hat’ from the treasure chest during the “Food for Thought” Breakfast Assembly.

Mrs. Zelenak selected Derek Lopez to come up on stage and select some natural goodness out of the treasure chest. He selected the whole-wheat basket, which he told the students, was healthy for them.

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Lessons of Love and Life for Valentine’s Day

Walking in the Right Path with Pastor Rudy

I wouldn’t trade the last seven years away from anything. They have with- out a doubt contained some of the sweetest rewards. I know that I have ever faced and there are many, many times that I thought I was going to throw in the towel and flat out just give up. By the grace of God I can say, no I have not been stronger than I have ever been! I am not the same man I used to be. The oppor- tunities and circumstances that would have practically rendered me powerless in the past have paralyzed me no longer. I do have more power over the things that I once did. God has shown me that I am more than an unbelievably far from perfect but the Lord has also made it clear that I must not apologize for being under construction. If I am going to face the facts that I have much to learn, I will try making some blunders along the way for that purpose. Don’t get me wrong, I still desire to be the absolute best man I can be and I trust the Lord to settle just to take it when the real road to progress is to allow some of the chips fall where they may. For Valentine’s Day my card to heaven would read the chips fall where they may. It’s not the standard and the take the high road. Sticks and stones may break bones and calling other people names is even harder.

• Take care of your temple, your body. I have learned this the hard way. Some times the most spiritual move you can make is to eat right, get enough rest and exercise. Saying “no” to doughnuts is hard for me because I won’t just eat one. I’ll just eat twenty. So I am purposely fighting hard so I can stay healthy and for all God will still have in store for me. I pray the same for you!

• Stop dreaming about yesterday. Start doing some of those adventures today. Someday is not a day on the calendar. Pray and then believe that God can make happen the very passion that he imparted within you. You will never know what you will never even know.

• Stop at least once a week and really look at the beauty around you. God plants bouquets even in the middle of the road.

• Work hard but don’t get so caught up in your reason to live. Life will go on out of your control. But the people around you who you love you need you more and need you to do something.

• Put down the phones and make eye contact!

• Try to please your parents who don’t even like you any way. The minute you do what they want, they will provide another ten things that irritate them about you. It isn’t worth it.

• Respect yourself. I had to come to the sobering reality that I hand myself. The reason I would allow others to control me is because I didn’t think I was worth it. But God has changed all of that. We’re all human and we all make mistakes, but if you’re heart is in the right place, and you keep your motives pure, God will bless you something specific and special today, if you will just pay attention.

Woodbine

League of Municipalities Education Foundation Fifth Annual Mayor’s Book Club, which is partnered with Richard Stock- ton College of New Jersey. (Stockton College also has a branch campus in Woodbine.) The cornerstone of this initiative is to engage municipal leaders in New Jersey in the development and maintenance of a Mayor’s Book Club that enhances early literacy achievement for first graders.

What’s Cooking?

Next Week’s menu of meals by the Department of Aging Home-Bound Meal Program

Monday: Feb 17: HOLIDAY Tuesday, Feb 18: Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, peas, cole slaw, pudding, bread, and dinner rolls.

Dinner: Liverwurst on rye, mayo, onions, macaroni salad, spiced cranberry sauce, bread, and rolls.

Wednesday, Feb 19: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed pota- toes, spinach, tossed salad, French dressing, mandarin orange, bread and 2% milk.

Dinner: Bologna, wheat roll, lettuce & tomato, broccoli salad, cookies, apple juice

Thursday, Feb 20: Sliced ham, cabbage, boiled po- tatoes, applesauce, lemon crunch pie, chicken rice soup, and butter.

Dinner: Turkey and Swiss cheese on wheat bread, tossed salad, Russian dressing, diced peaches, vegetable medley.

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This innovative model connects the schools, parents, and community members, college faculty, and teacher candidates. Mayors involved in the local schools to highlight the importance of early literacy, and to organize an array of programs that promote wider, literacy-centered engagement. First graders, who read at least eight books between February and May 3, could receive a celebration in May 10th students read 1000 books, the school will be given $1,000 to spend on the first grade classroom library.
Holden Family Stay Even-Tempered

Lauren Holden surrounded by her family after scoring her 1,000th career point.

Lauren Holden, Tops Dad’s Scoring Mark

In Feb. 3 girls’ basketball, Middle topped Oakcrest, 57-37. Lauren Field scored 20 points.

In Feb. 4 girls’ basketball, Ocean City downed Hamilton, 46-27. Ashley Per- gross scored 12 points.


Wildwood outscored Cape May Tech, 64-39. Leah Rau scored 20 points.

In boys’ basketball, Buena topped Cape May Tech, 40- 30. Ethan Salam scored six points.

Ocean City edged Hamilton, 51-49. Justin Ruggia scored the game- winner.

Middle edged Lower, 61-40. Younes Neal scored 14 points. Miles Kline scored eight.

Wildwood ban- ned Camden Tech, 63-40. Jose Valentino scored 22 points.

Lauren holds the record for all-time highest varsity point total.

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Like any good parent, Patrick Holden doesn’t want his children making the same mistakes he made growing up.

The son of a venerable coach, Holden is long-time Lower Cape May Regional High School mathematics teacher who netted more than 1,300 points as a Cape Tiger in the early to mid-90s.

What happened next was an odyssey commonly known as the recruiting of a small town star athlete.

First was a brief stop to the northern outpost of Utica, N.Y. Then it was a transfer, and two years competing at the former Trenton State College, Holden finally landed a short distance from his Lower Township home when he finished his col- legiate playing career with Stockton College.

“I made mistakes coming out of high school,” said Holden. “My biggest focus with my children is ‘don’t make my mistakes.’ I made a bad college choice. It was too far from home. The whole process was new to me and my father.”

Fast forward to last week when the oldest child, Anisa and Patrick Holden surmised her father’s point total just midway through her junior season. Lau- ren, a dynamic, hard-working guard for the Caper-Tigers, is one of the state’s top players with its game coupled with tireless workouts and the wisdom instilled by her father and grandfather, George Holden, propelled her into a similar recruiting scenario.

“We sat down and dis- cussed a lot of things,” said Dad. “I told her about my experiences and about play- ing for different coaches. I told her the coach who re- cruits you is not always the coach you have in practices and games. The whole uni- verse of schools to choose from shrinks when you start asking the right ques- tions.”

Lauren recently commit- ted to play for Fordham, a Division I, Atlantic 10 Conference School.

“Now she has to figure out how to get there,” said Patrick. “I’ve always taught them not to get too high after a win or too low after a loss. I told them, ‘You need to stay even-tempered.’ We don’t discuss the game af- terward. That can wait until the next day’s practice. We don’t bring it home. We’ve learned to keep it in the gym and not dwell on it.”

Lauren acknowledges the rapport of her father’s advo- cacy to stay even tempered.

She calls it the best of his and her grandfather’s many suggestions to her over the years.

“Basketball is important to him, me, and my broth- er,” said Lauren. “But you can’t do it like this. If you make a mistake or don’t have a good game you can’t dwell on it. You’ve got to keep it in perspective.”

The rule has prevailed to this day. The Holden house, where young Patrick competes for Cape Trinity Catholic School, is a fitness school, it’s used for the arts and sports, is taught to stay even tempered and does not allow basketball or athletics to be the focal point.

“I’ve always taught them not to get too high after a win or too low after a loss,” said Lauren. “They need to stay even-tempered. We don’t discuss the game after- ward. That can wait until the next day’s practice. We don’t bring it home. We’ve learned to keep it in the gym and not dwell on it.”

To be honest, I wasn’t thinking anything of it ex- cept when people were coming over and asking about me,” he said.

During the course of the game I didn’t even think about it until my father said something. A lot of people praised me the next day at school, I told people I kept telling at coach (Scott) Douglas to take her out of the game.

Lauren dropped an amaz- ing 11 three-pointers that night and it was no acci- dent. Her father has told her since grammar school that, despite her ball handling and penetration prowess, she would need to improve her perimeter shooting for college basketball.

“I told her in fourth grade that it is very important to shoot well from 20 to 22

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My biggest focus...don’t make my mistakes. I made a bad college choice.
Boat Show. Some great stories and videos with me at the AC guarantees fish using his latest lures. Captain shared Captain Andy, Predator Charters in New England, mentions that the past two years has seen a much larger area for return. Willie surmises this means the total population of striped bass is declining. Returns for summer striped bass refelct the area from Rhode Island to North Carolina. Tagging information this year has the average size up .5 inches over the past seven year average.

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NIDEP Division of Fish and Wildlife will hold its next freshwater fisheries public forum on Feb. 22, at Baisto Village in Wharton State Forest in Burlington County at 10 a.m. Topics will include an update of the Peruvian Disease outbreak at the Pequest Trout Hatchery and results from 2013 field sampling. Anglers are invited to ask questions and comment on any aspect of the division’s fisheries management programs with Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries biologists. By providing input, the public can help guide the development of fresh water programs and the regulations that govern them. For more information, go to www.njfishandwildlife.com/news/2014/02/23/peruvian-disease-update.html on the division’s website.

NIDEP Division of Fish and Wildlife has posted the 2014 Freshwater Fishing Digest on the Division’s website in PDF format. The print version should have already arrived at license agents. To view the Digest, go to http://www.njfishandwildlife.com/pdf/fish.pdf on the Division’s website.

On a personal note, while on hiatus, this columnist got to do some fishing in San Diego. Thanks to Captain Ted Huber on the Daily Double, Point Loma Sport Fishing for a great day. Spread your reports, comments, and pictures to cmiller@cmcherald.com. Column and pictures are posted online at www.cape maycountyherald.com and on Facebook. Keep them coming.

Fishing Line By Carolyn Miller
While winter continues to hold us captive indoors, there’s no reason why we can’t get our hearts and minds set on fishing. That’s just what folks were doing at last weekend’s Atlantic City Boat Show. Proof that cold temperatures, wind and ice will not deter us from dreaming of the sea—season is open all year to North Carolina and mentions that the past two years has seen a much larger area for return. Willie surmises this means the total population of striped bass is declining. Returns for summer striped bass reflect the area from Rhode Island to North Carolina. Tagging information this year has the average size up .5 inches over the past seven year average.

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NIDEP Division of Fish and Wildlife will hold its next freshwater fisheries public forum on Feb. 22, at Baisto Village in Wharton State Forest in Burlington County at 10 a.m. Topics will include an update of the Peruvian Disease outbreak at the Pequest Trout Hatchery and results from 2013 field sampling. Anglers are invited to ask questions and comment on any aspect of the division’s fisheries management programs with Bureau of Freshwater Fisheries biologists. By providing input, the public can help guide the development of fresh water programs and the regulations that govern them. For more information, go to www.njfishandwildlife.com/news/2014/02/23/peruvian-disease-update.html on the division’s website.

NIDEP Division of Fish and Wildlife has posted the 2014 Freshwater Fishing Digest on the Division’s website in PDF format. The print version should have already arrived at license agents. To view the Digest, go to http://www.njfishandwildlife.com/pdf/fish.pdf on the Division’s website.

On a personal note, while on hiatus, this columnist got to do some fishing in San Diego. Thanks to Captain Ted Huber on the Daily Double, Point Loma Sport Fishing for a great day. Spread your reports, comments, and pictures to cmiller@cmcherald.com. Column and pictures are posted online at www.cape maycountyherald.com and on Facebook. Keep them coming.
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and I am willing to bet it has nothing to do with a teacher’s student, and then to the home. The problem lies somewhere in the learning material, the way it is being taught, then look to the teachers/administrators, then get them to apply for open-development within six months, then anyone can move in. As we all know, good intentions start out well, and this development will eventually become a neighborhood nuisance.

Now they’re “progressive” again. Global warming claims that we are facing the gravest crisis of all time, so progressives changed their name to “liberals.” They should move. They don’t own the beach or the town they represent, but they get to help out, clean up your property, and help out the school and our community. This is a classic example of the governing body meeting where he discussed the various dept. and where Simonsen was off base. Simonsen is not the solicitor and the county sell this nursing home? Instead of the government buying and managed by the DRBA, then why should the township offer any program for tax abatement? What is the county doing?
not should, meaning it is required. This law was amended in 2005, although many people still believe they do not have to pull over for “blue lighters”.

Villas - Who monitors the Villa VVP? It’s getting tiresome watching the trash fall from the truck drivers who are not members. They don’t even sign the book.

Palermo - Legitimizing anyone who is here illegally is foolish on many levels! This leads to less jobs for our unemployed, a jail population increased by 30 percent, less assistance programs available for citizens in need, and reduced contributions to our tax rolls. Most importantly, why reward someone who has no respect for our laws? It is disgraceful that political promises to our tax rolls. Most importantly, why reward someone who has no respect for our laws? It is disgraceful that political promises will not get my vote. It is disgraceful that political promises to our tax rolls.

Wildwood Crest / Wilmington - To the person who stole my bike Jan. 31 while I was working out at the 10th Street gym in North Wildwood. I hope you’re happy with your new possession. I also want you to remember that the seventh Commandment, “Thou shalt not steal,” is a command, not a recommendation.

Palermo - I thank the NBA for their unwavering representation of our Second Amendment rights. From their first major stance with the newly-freed slaves to today, individual rights are timeless and ingrained in humanity. They have done a prudent attempt to protect the taxpayers, the Township has recommended all outside parties interested in using Town-ship facilities to provide proof of insurance. This protects the taxpayers from lawsuits. Clark, who is president of the Middle Township Democrat club, may have pressured the Township Administrator to make an exception for his club. This would be unethical.

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Spout Off

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Latino students would learn more and better if we could identify exactly what they need to be fluent in the language of the classroom. This is what is needed. As to the issue of what is white are white. How can you relate to somebody who has never experienced what Hispanic people go through every day? We, Latinos are in the majority here, but you would never get a chance to hear what we are thinking.

Capo May - It was the first, beautiful day in a long time. I pumped up the air in my bicycle tires and took a long ride on the promenade. Won't do that again. There was so much dog poop on the road that it made the ride difficult. This was mostly near the Cove Beach. There should be a year-round ban on dogs on the promenade. Won't do that again. After a storm, give the people the opportunity to clear the snow and ice. They should not be expected to walk in 0 degree weather. The spouter said to do the clean up in 0 degree weather. The Wildwood police arrest the shooter on Jan. 31. Thank you very much. Keep up the good work.

Town Bank - The wagon went by with the passage of the resolution. I am glad the Beach Club has made the effort in time. At least it was not done by the hands of the few. Duplicate that for the school districts. I would like to thank the Cape May County Board of Ed for their support.

Wildwood Crest - To the woman knowing about special treatment. I was walking my dog, and was told by a neighbor of a person with a dock on the sidewalk that they were not going to let me go there. The code man fixed them after a warning.

Wildwood - Looking to the Jan 30 Wildwood shooting, when will you find a place in South Jersey to shoot a bullet and have it land there? The houses are so close it would be a valid area? The few good bars on Pacific Avenue have to deal with these people being catered to because they have the open space. We don’t need a 100 bullet holes for the salary increase for four of out five years. On the other hand, how many people are really shooting every year except one? Fair? Merit based? Absolutely not.

North Cape May - To the spouter from Cape May stating that Obama had wonderful things to say at the State of the Union. He is so right. Great work president and still has nothing new to say. He will tell you what you want to hear.

North Cape May - “I”ll have to wait for it to melt again. Shame on you teachers!

North Wildwood - From the spouter who suggests DT schools are white. You have no idea what it is like to be a minority. This company spent thousands of dollars on feasibility studies which is why they are selling it. Wildwood can not recreate the Beach Club. I am not saying the Beach Club was any good. It was one of the few. Duplicate that for the school districts.

North Wildwood - The kids from Margaret Mace and Wildwood Crest are white. They are getting at the social services office needs to be addressed. I guess the kids from Margaret Mace and Wildwood Crest are white. There are over 570 municipalities and 600 school districts. If you answer is no, in fact, they have also 2,010 elected officials. The $61,000 covers all the libraries and schools. The $61,000 covers all the libraries and schools. The $61,000 covers all the libraries and schools.

North Wildwood - I would like to thank the borough maintenance department for doing what they have never done before. The benches were moved, and they made the benches more user friendly. We are lucky to have a town that is so clean. The Atlanta area, count your blessings. We are lucky to have a town that is so clean. The Atlanta area, count your blessings. We are lucky to have a town that is so clean. The Atlanta area, count your blessings. We are lucky to have a town that is so clean.

North Wildwood - It's the first, nice, beautiful day in a long time. The snow plows me in with a huge mound at my driveway apron. After driving the county roads after the snow storm without putting a piece of paper in my car, listing all the houses that need the road to be made passable, I returned home to find my driveway was not cleared. The cost of paying someone to shovel is nothing compared to driving your vehicle around your house. Not easy is it? Driving your vehicle around your house. Not easy is it?

North Wildwood - I can understand why Wildwood commission and council have a year-round ban on dogs on the promenade as they have taken so many cool and nice days of your life. I just saw it on my ride to the shore. You're okay now.

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Court House - “The fact that we are here today to debate raising America’s debt limit is a sign of leadership failure. It’s a sign that we are the government and we are in trouble. It’s a sign that we now depend on ongoing financial assistance from the public to fund our government’s reckless fiscal policies. Increasing America’s debt weakens us domes-
tically and internationally. Leadership means that the buck stops here. Leadership means that the need to raise taxes. Snow removal was aided by the meeting, you would know that a low interest bond would also included money for street repair. If you would attend correct before you sound off. There was only one bond re-
sulting for yourself.

Touche! We do our best, but perfection is elusive. We

Wildwood - I would like to see the state come on the
drive on! Thank you West Wildwood, for taking care of our

North Cape May - Why is everyone afraid of the
government? The government is the only protection you have against those that will rob you blind. When the banking industry was deregulated, they stole all the money to themselves. The first bankruptcy, the em-

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"Some say it’s old-fashioned, we say it’s the right way to do business."

Scott Reef, Pharmacist

The Ocean City Regional Chamber of Commerce hosts the Installation Dinner featuring the newly elected officers, which is being held on February 6 at the Ocean City Yacht Club. President Brian Broadley first led the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance. Michele Gibson, Executive Director, then performed the introduction of dignitaries. During the dinner, Mayor Jay A. Gilliam presented the installation of 2014 Directors, Officers, and President.

The following officers were installed at the event:
President: William McMahon, Jr. - McMahon Insurance Agency
Treasurer: Brian G. Broderick - Brodley’s M.D.
First Vice President: Carol Heenan - Garden Court Estates
Second Vice Presidents: Tom Aromando - Fitzpatrick, Bongiovanni & Kelly, CPA's
Membership Director: Tom Aromando - Fitzpatrick, Bongiovanni & Kelly, CPA's
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Joe McLaughlin is MAC Volunteer of the Month

CAPE MAY — Joe McLaughlin, of Cold Spring, is this month’s Volunteer of the Month at the Arts & Humanities (MAC) Volunteer of the Month for Feb., 2014. He was nominated by MAC Volunteer Coordinator Barb Hubmaster for the time he spent this past holiday season making hot chocolate and hot cider for customers during tours, including Christmas Candle-light House Tours and the Lamplighter Tours.

"Joe is a go-to guy," said Hubmaster, who said he is so reliable she can call him whenever she needs volunteer help and he is more than willing to step up and pitch in. "He is always helpful and willing to lend a hand. He has such a nice manner and is always friendly with our guests," she said.

Hubbard of MAC Director of Retail Operations Emily McLaughlin, Joe is also often seen helping out in the retail shop and throughout the year at MAC’s events and festivals. MAC benefits from the expertise of members of the community in a variety of ways.

The Volunteer of the Month award is given to a person who demonstrates speaking patients and the nurse, receptionist and pediatrician caring for them at the Rio Grande location since 2012.

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"Spanish-speaking families seek out our pediatric care for their children. Without Anita’s presence, many of these families might not even attempt to receive pediatric care, simply because they could not communicate their needs," said Rainbow Pediatrician Dr. Thaddeus Dikey.

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A high degree of dedication, commitment and consistency to MAC’s volunteer program. For information on the variety of volunteer opportunities available, please contact Barbara Hubmaster at 609-224-6034, or email bhubmaster@capemaymac.org.

The Mid Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC) is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the arts, history and cultural enrichment of the Cape May region and its residents and visitors.

Joe McLaughlin

is open to all.

Rainbow Pediatrics Offers Spanish Speaking Medical Interpreter

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MAYS LANDING — The Atlantic Cape Community College Board of Trustees has named Andrea Richburg of Mays Landing, dean of enrollment management and college relations, as its Jan. 28 meeting at the Mays Landing Campus. Richburg also serves as the college’s director of recruitment and admissions since Aug. 2013.

Richburg brings experience in recruitment and admissions from several New Jersey colleges, including Centenary College, Brookdale Community College, Monmouth University, and Caldwell College. He holds a master’s of education from Monmouth University and a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice administration from William Paterson University.

In his new position, he will serve as the chief enrollment management officer, providing strategic and operational leadership, as well as oversight to all enrollment management functions for credit and noncredit instruction, including recruitment, admissions, financial aid, testing, and college relations.

In Personnel Action, The Board:
• Appointed Richard Russell of Ocean City temporary assistant professor of English, effective Jan. 21.
• Appointed Alejandra Sulpizio of Wildwood Crest temporary senior manager, grants, effective Jan. 29.
• Appointed Helen Thompson of Ventnor office assistant, planning, research, and facilities, effective Jan. 29.
• Accepted the resignation of Kristi Bergman, assis- tant professor, English as a Second Language, effective Jan.
• Accepted the resignation of Matthew Neugent, clerk, personnel services, effective Jan. 28.
• Approved the retirement of Horace Ross of Mays Landing, effective Jan. 31. Ross served the college for more than 14 years on the housekeeping staff and received numerous perfect attendance awards and accolades as he is setting up for major college events, including commencement.

Approval of Annual Financial Report:
The Board approved the FY 2013-2014 Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, following a report from Fred Calabiano of Bowman & Company LLP of Voorhees, the college’s audit firm.

Calabiano reviewed highlights of the report, noting his team used an unmodified or “clean” opinion for the college. He said they identified “no significant deficiencies or material weaknesses” and reported the college’s financial position “remains sound.”

Treasurer Maria Mento and Chairperson David Evans thanked Cathie Skinner, dean of finance, and members of her team. Skinner noted her appreciation to the board and cited the dedication of the finance department staff and outstanding financial performance.

Award of Bids:
• Approved a contract with Microsoft, to SH Interna- tional of Somers, $33,522.
• Fuel oil, through a state contract with Pedroni Fuel Oil Associates of Hammonton, $56,820.
• TV broadcasting equipment to Adorama of New York, NY, $26,079.
• Web hosting outsourcing, two-year contract, to 30R Networks of Bridgeton, $45,000.

Sturdy Savings Presents VIM Day Celebration
COURT HOUSE — The VIM clinic is 12 years old! And we’re celebrating!

Please join us for our annual VIM Day Breakfast celebrating the grand opening of the Clinic twelve years ago. The event will be held at Wildwood Golf & Country Club, 1179 Golf Club Road, Court House on March 12, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Volunteers in Medicine of Cape May County (VIM) is a free health care facility for residents of Cape May County, who meet financial eligibility criteria and slip through the gaps in the Affordable Care Act. VIM’s focus is on primary care for 6 years and has worked on many board committees and activities including finance, fundrais- ing, and real estate.

I am excited by the challenge of leading our board and look forward to all that we can accom- plish together,” said VIM President, Gail Wilsey Morrison.

In Other Business, the Board:
• Approved the Dec. 31, 2013 financial statement.
• Approved the transfer of $255,737 from the FY13 year-end unrestricted fund balance to the Facilities Plant Fund. The funds were designated for those repair and renewal projects funded by Student Facilities Fee not yet completed in June 30, 2013.
• Amended board bylaws to grant voting power to the alumni member to be applicable to the alumni trustee that is elected in the standing class of 2014.
• The move recognizes a need for the voice of Atlantic Cape alumni students on the board. Currently the alumni representative engages in board discussion and is a member of standing committees but does not have formal voting authority. The alumni representative is elected by the immediate graduating class for a one-year term.
• Approved Maria Mento of Ventnor as board trea- surer, effective Jan. 29.

New Board Officers Announced at Cape May Stage
CAPE MAY — At its re- cent Annual Meeting, the board of directors, on Jan. 28, 2014, elected new of- ficers whose terms became effective Jan. 1.

Gail Wilsey Morrison was elected board presi- dent, with Susan Teitelman elected to serve as first vice president. Mary May was elected treasurer, Yvonne Kuemmerle was elected secretary and Stephen Mill- er was re-elected to serve as second vice president.

Having begun their terms with Cape May Stage’s fi- scal year, these officers will each serve a two-year term, helping to aide the theatre in its mission and growth.

“We are grateful for the service of all board members, especially our officers,” said Jon Wojciechowski, managing director at Cape May Stage.

“I look forward to working with the board to develop a long term vision for the theatre that will ensure our success for another 25 years and beyond,”

Gail Wilsey Morrison is a lifelong resident of Cape May and broker/owner of Yourle Realty. She has served as a member of the board for 6 years and has worked on many board committees and activities including finance, fundrais- ing, and real estate.

“I am excited by the challenge of leading our board and look forward to all that we can accom- plish together,” said VIM President, Gail Wilsey Morrison.

Boater’s Safety Certification Course offered at the Technical School
The Cape May County Technical School is offering a Boater’s Safety Certification Course in February. Learn the parts of a vessel, what to do before going out in your boat, safety procedures, legal requirements and how to handle boating emergencies. Stu- dents must attend all five nights of class to meet the required 8 hours of instruc- tion and pass the test to earn the certification. Class begins Wednesday, February 12, 2014 and meets from 6:00pm to 8:00pm and the registration fee is $31.00 plus textbook ($3.00).

For more information about the course or the registration process, please contact the Technical School at 465-2161, x464 or view the evening school brochure online at www. capeymachtch.com.
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30th Valentine’s Trip to Veterans Home. 8:30 am in Rio Grande departing from the Social Services Building (609) 886-2762.
Herald’s Valentine’s Day Giveaway!

Love is in the air and the Herald would like to give you and your Valentine a special night out. ENTER NOW for your chance to win one of our Valentine’s Day prizes! We will be giving away one $20 Wildwood Domino’s gift card every hour, beginning at 12:00 p.m. Feb 13. At 5 p.m., we will be giving away the Golden Inn’s ultimate Valentine’s Day Package, valid Feb. 14 through Feb. 15, which includes a romantic dinner for two, a relaxing couples massage, and MORE; a $289 value! See ad on page (29) for complete package details. To enter, log onto the Herald’s Facebook page www.facebook.com/heraldnewspapers and click on the Valentine’s Day Giveaway tab for entry details. Winners will be notified by email.

Do Valentine’s Day 2014

Whether searching for the perfect dinner destination to impress, or selecting the ideal gift to say “I love you”, decisions are a major part of every couple’s Valentine’s Day experience. The following is our rundown of local shopping and dining for this special holiday:

Ambiance Salon & Spa
5201 Pacific Ave, Wildwood
609-729-1820, www.ambiancebeauty.com

Treat her to some custom jewels, scarves, or hair accessories with the help of Ambiance’s February super sale! All jewelry and accessories will be offered at a 25% discount throughout the month, making the perfect gift an affordable find. Prefer to let her do the picking? With their Valentine’s Day Gift Certificate Sale, purchase a $50 certificate and receive $60 or purchase $100 and receive $120! This credit can be used toward any of Ambiance’s fashion accessories OR on their full menu of salon and spa services. Every girl loves the Ambiance treatment...

Blooms
11 South Main St, Cape May Court House
609-465-1651

Say “I love you” this year with a beautiful, Bloom-approved bouquet! Bloom’s bouquets are personally hand-arranged and delivered by a courteous professional. Same-day delivery by a florist is available in most circumstances. Call today and place your order to let your Valentine know how special he/she is.

Golden Inn
7849 Dune Dr, Avalon
(609) 368-5155, www.goldeninn.com

Come enjoy a romantic Valentine’s Dinner at the Golden Inn this Friday, Feb. 14th from 5:30 to 10 pm. Start with your choice of Lump Crab Cocktail, Bloody Maria Shrimp Cocktail, or Golden Inn Grilled Peaches. Next, enjoy your choice of fresh soup or salad. V-Day entrees will include Smoked Pork Chops, Roasted Cod, Mushroom Risotto, Chicken Francaise, and Filet Mignon. Dinner will come to a sweet finish with decadent dessert options including Molten Chocolate Cake, NY Style Cheesecake, and Sour Cherry Shortcake. Rather make a romantic weekend getaway of your Golden Inn visit? Spring for the great-value Valentine’s Day Package for Feb. 14th into the 15th. You will be greeted with a gorgeous presentation of chocolate covered strawberries upon your arrival and will be seated for a romantic dinner for two that evening. On Saturday morning, feel free to sleep in with a 12 pm late checkout accommodation following a complimentary breakfast for two and relaxing couples massage. Treat yourselves. You deserve it!

Oceanfront at 78th Street, Avalon
Toll Free 866.343.6111 | www.GoldenInn.com

$50 Certificate and receive $60 or purchase $100 and receive $120! This credit can be used toward any of Ambiance’s fashion accessories OR on their full menu of salon and spa services. Every girl loves the Ambiance treatment...

Come Enjoy a Romantic Valentine’s Dinner at the Golden Inn

FRIDAY THE 14th & SATURDAY 15th from 5:30 - 10pm • $50 per person 3 Course Dinner*

Call 609-368-5155 for Reservations!

Appetizers
Lump Crab Cocktail • Bloody Maria Shrimp Cocktail • Grilled Peaches

Salad/Soup
French Onion Soup • Potato and Bacon Soup • Traditional Caesar • Heart Salad

Entrées
Smoked Pork Chops • Roasted Cod • Wild Mushroom Risotto
• Chicken Francaise • 14 oz. Bone-In Filet Mignon

Desserts
Molten Chocolate Cake • NY Style Cheesecake • Sour Cherry Shortcake
For a Valentine’s Day by the sea, the Harbor View is the place to be. Enjoy Cape May’s best view of the harbor and choose from a variety of fresh seafood entrees all served with selected veal, steak, chicken, and pasta dishes. A variety of their versatile classics. The Harbor View will feature wonderful Valentine’s Day specials to make the holiday extra memorable. Make it a date to cherish with a beach view by the sunset views. They are now accepting reservations!

Island Bowl
3051 New Jersey Ave, Wildwood
609-729-0311
www.islandbowlw.com
How about some Valentine’s Day recreation with your sweetheart? Friday, February 14th at 8PM features Moonlight Rock’n Bowl with an all-you-can-bowl deal for just $35 a person by 8 PM to midnight. Ring in this Valentine’s Day Friday with a strike! Be sure to hit the snack bar for some great eats to fuel your gaming energy.

Valentine's Day
$55 3 Course Prix Fixe Menu
complimentary Glass Champagne
Friday 14th, Saturday 15th, 5-6pm, Sunday 16th
Regular Menu only available Saturday & Sunday

The Washington Inn
801 Washington St, Cape May
609-884-5697, www.washingtoninn.com
Make this Valentine’s Day one you will remember at the ever-elegant Washington Inn. The Inn will offer a three-course prix fixe meal for you and your sweetheart featuring a selection of their innovative, classic cuisine. Each course will be priced at the great value of $55. The Valentine’s special menu will be offered Feb. 14th, 15th from 5-6pm, and the 16th. Couples are invited to a round of complimentary champagne priced in this case. A true Cape May Institution, the Washington Inn is open all year round throughout the winter season. For reservations or more info, call 609-884-5697 or visit washingtoninn.com.

Woody’s Place
18th & New Jersey Ave, North Wildwood
609-522-3030
Woody’s, famous for their year-long day specials, is proud to present another awesome deal in celebration of love with their Woody’s Valentine’s Day Dinner for just $40 per couple! Woody’s full-course dining experience includes a choice of appetizer, two entrees, and two glasses of red or white wine or domestic drink. Start with the BBQ Chicken and vegetable Kabob or perhaps the Bacon-wrapped scallops and move onto rich entrees such as the Chicken Florentine, the Ahi Tuna Steak grilled with Teriyaki sauce, or the Shrimp and Scallop Primavera. Expect better food and better prices.

Nino’s Menu will be available Feb. 13th through 17th. Nino’s classic New York brick oven has been described as “live cooking at its best”. The restaurant offers a variety of fresh seafood entrees featuring a selection of Northern and Southern Italy. Nino’s dish is now accepting Valentine’s Day reservations and invites couples to celebrate the holiday with their favorite homemade Italian entrees at great prices. Nino’s classic big portions are perfect for sharing with a loved one. Call early to reserve a table for that special date!

APPETIZERS:
- Shrimp Portabella for 2
- Cajun Grouper Oscar
- Chicken Florentine
- Cajun Grouper Oscar
- Woody’s Steak

Happy Hour
MON.-SAT. 4-7pm
SUNDAY HAPPY HOUR (bar only)
$2.00 Mixed Drinks + $1.00 Domestic Pints
$2.00 Domestic Bottles • 1/2 Price Appetizers

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Friday 2/21/14 Woody’s Place would like to welcome Michael’s & Mazz 8pm- Close
18th & New Jersey Aves • North Wildwood ★ 609-522-3030
www.michaelsandmazz.com
Savor romance slowly this Valentine’s Day the Ebbit Room restaurant located in the heart of the historic district in Cape May. All dishes will be lovingly prepared by Executive Chef Anthony Micari using his renowned Farm-to-Table, Farm-to-Glass philosophy and featuring the freshest ingredients from our very own Beach Plum Farm. Be delighted by a dining experience where artisanal cocktails, farm-fresh classic American cuisine and a sophisticated, yet casual vibe create the perfect setting for a new Cape May tradition. This year’s exclusive V-Day menu was created with passionate foodies in mind and includes a complimentary champagne toast, 4-course dinner, and piano serenade. Treasure moments shared with your sweetheart at the Ebbit Room this holiday for just $75 per person.

Happy Hour
All Day & All Night
Wed., Thurs., & Sundays
Friday & Saturday
$1.99 Cheesesteaks
$1.75 Pints, $2 Domestic
$3 Well Drinks, Special App Menu
5th & New York Aves • N. Wildwood • 609-522-7150

Washington’s Day
954 Ocean Dr, Cape May
609-884-5697, www.washingtoninn.com
February 14th, Wesley Ochs Duo
EXPRESS HOT LUNCH MENU
express lunch $8.95
• Tuna Salad • House Salmon
lunch specials starting at $1.99
Starting Friday, February 14th, Woody’s Steak 12oz. NY Strip over Wild Rice in a mushroom onion cream sauce
How Did You Two Meet?

Here, Herald readers share their romantic stories of how they first met and their significant others.

Happy Valentine’s Day Cape May County!

Asleigh Hargis & Josh William
We met our freshman year of high school in January 2010. We were both fans of Starons. He con-continued...
Valentine Luncheon and Game Gala
Wednesday, February 12th from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm
Where: Golden Inn - 7849 Dune Dr, Avalon
The Avalon Civic Club will hold its 51st annual Valentine Luncheon and Game Gala on Wednesday, February 12 at the Golden Inn. The gala will begin at 11:30 am with an afternoon featuring bridge, pinochle, rummy, mahjong or any other game. Everyone interested in a break from the winter blahs is encouraged bring their cards or tiles or board game and join the fun. Tickets are $20.00 and all the proceeds will be given to local food banks. There will be door prizes and raffles to add to the excitement. For reservations call Rose Marie at 967-3853.

Art on Ashby “Hues of Yellow” Show
Friday, February 14th from 6 to 7:30 pm
Where: Ocean City Fine Arts League
608 Ashby Ave, Ocean City
In order to add a brightness and sunshine to the winter days, The Ocean City Fine Arts League invites all artists to submit up to two entries for the February Show, themed “Hues of Yellow” competition and exhibition. Maximum size is 50 united inches (length + width). Entry fee is $5 for members and $10 for non-members. Entries are accepted in all mediums and can reflect any theme. Entries can be dropped off Jan. 31 through Feb. 5. There will be a “Meet The Artist” reception and awards presentation Feb. 14 from 6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The event is free and open to the public and the show runs through the end of February.

Annual Children’s Tea
Saturday, February 15th from 2 to 4 pm
Where: The Ocean City Historical Museum
1735 Simpson Ave, Ocean City
The Ocean City Historical Museum invites the community to its Annual Children’s Tea Feb. 15, 2014 from 2 pm to 4 pm at the Museum. This year’s theme is “F is for Fashion.” This event is perfect for children 5-9 years old. Come learn about a proper Victorian Tea, do arts and crafts and most of all enjoy an afternoon tea!
Tickets must be purchased in advance. To register, call 609-399-1803 or stop by the Museum located in the Community Center, 1735 Simpson Avenue, Ocean City, NJ.

Great Backyard Bird Count
Saturday, February 15th from 10 to 11:30 am
Where: Two Mile Beach Unit of Cape May National Wildlife Refuge - 12001 Pacific Ave, Wildwood Crest
The Great Backyard Bird Count, sponsored by Cornell University and Audubon, is an annual event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of where the birds are across the continent. Anyone can participate, from beginning bird watchers to experts. It’s free, fun, and easy—and it helps the birds.
The walk will last approximately one hour, depending on weather conditions and turnout. Some easy walking will be involved, so wear appropriate clothing and footwear. Dress for the weather, but heavy rain or snow will cancel the event. This is a great family activity, so bring the kids. Free loaner binoculars and field guides (bird books) will be provided. For more information on the Great Backyard Bird Count, check out the GBWC website, or call Cape May NWR at 609-513-9349.

Mike’s Seafood 6th Annual Polar Bear 5K Run & Walk for Autism
Sunday, February 16th from 12 to 3 pm
Where: Oceanfront Promenade, Sea Isle City
On Sunday, February 16, the Mike’s seafood 6th Annual Polar Bear 5K Run and 1.5-Mile Walk for Autism will bring Sea Isle City’s 20th Annual Polar Bear Plunge Weekend to a dramatic close as thousands of runners and walkers gather to raise funds and awareness for a disorder that affects 1 out of 88 children.
The Run and Walk for Autism will begin at 12 noon along Sea Isle City’s oceanfront Promenade. Participants of all ages and abilities are encouraged to join this family-friendly event, which benefits Autism Speaks, special education schools, autism support groups and families with special-needs children.
To learn more about Mike’s Seafood Polar Bear 5K Run and 1.5-Mile Walk for Autism, visit www.polarbearrunwalkforautism.com or phone 609-778-9418.

For more on upcoming Cape May County fun, be sure to visit www.dotheshore.com/events.
Mother-Daughter Violin Duo to Guest Star with The Pops in 2014

CD COURT HOUSE – The Middle Township PAC and Linda Gentile & The Jersey Shore Pops are proud to announce the return of the dynamic violin virtuoso mother-daughter team of Susan and her gorgeous daughter Amina Elsayed. Elsayed, former Concert Master of the Ocean City Pops, has been performing with her daughter with the Pops since its inception in 2009 and the duo have become one of the most popular attractions for the pops orchestra in recent years.

Music director and conductor for the orchestra Linda Gentile comments, “I am so excited to be able to include this fabulous performance duo into all of our concerts this season because they continue to amaze our audiences every time. Standing ovations after their duets are just normal. Amina and her mother both have amazing stage charisma in addition to fabulous technique. How they bounce all over the stage while playing amazing technical feats astounds me!”

Susan Elsayed is Principal violist and featured soloist with the Jersey Shore Pops. Elsayed studied with members of the Philadelphia Orchestra and earned her violin performance Bachelor’s Degree from The Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts. She was the Concert Mistress of the Ocean City Pops during the 80’s under the leadership of Frank Ruggeri and currently is also violinist with the Masterworks Choir/Ensemble. Elsayed has performed in the main show rooms of the casinos for such headliners as Frank Sinatra, Josh Groban, Andrea Bocelli and Tony Bennett. Featured violist with the Carl Grani-eri That’s Italian Show. The mother daughter duo have become one of the most popular acts to perform with the Jersey Shore Pops.

Elsayed has the distinct honor of being awarded “Teacher of the Year 2013” by the Brigantine School District, State of New Jersey, Department of Education, Atlantic County Office.

The Jersey Shore Pops is a big band orchestra with string section, modeled after the orchestras of the Frank Sinatra era which featured a string section along with the big bands. The orchestra features 25 of the finest New Jersey musicians either born or based in New Jersey. The orchestra has been compared to the Philly Pops because like Nero, Gentile is also a pianist conduc- tor and arranger. More and more Philly Pops fans have become season ticket holders for the Jersey Shore Pops because of the fabulous shows, reasonable ticket prices and free and convenient parking offered by the venue of the Middle Township Performing Arts Center.

This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/De- partment of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts. The funds were admin- istered by the Cape May County Office of Cultural Development, a Partner Agency of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Jersey Shore Pops 2014 Summer Concert Se- ries will include 4 concerts with a focus on variety en- tertainers from around the United States and Canada including the following:

July 12 at 7:00 p.m.: Mark Preston of The Lettermen
July 19 at 7:00 p.m.: Si- nutra Sizzles
Aug. 9, at 7:00 p.m.: Broadway on Tap
Aug. 23 at 7:00 p.m.: Great Balls Off Fire, Leg- ends of Piano

The price of the season pass is discounted at $100 for all 4 Saturday evening shows in the series now until that date. The Season Pass includes complimen- tary admission to various “After Show VIP Events” in- cluding the Opening Night Champagne Reception at the Avalon Golf Club. This reception will be immedi- ately following the opening performance with Mark Preston, formerly of The Lettermen. Season ticket holders have the chance to choose their own chair seats before the individual tickets go on sale in May and will be priced for indi- vidual seating from $25 for rear balcony -$45 for or-
Sea Isle City to Hold 20th Annual Polar Bear Plunge

Sea Isle City Chamber of Commerce, which are planning their biggest and best plunge to date.

“We have many events scheduled, including special commemorations that will honor the notable people who have been involved with the plunge during the past twenty years – and who have helped make it what it is today,” said Chamber of Commerce and Convention & Visitors President Chris Glancy.

Sea Isle’s 20th Annual Polar Bear Plunge activities will take place Feb. 14, 15, and 16 of Presidents’ Week (also known as “Plunge Weekend”) in Sea Isle City. In addition to the Polar Bear “Royal Family” contests on Feb. 14 and the Mike’s Sea-Food Polar Bear Run/Walk for Autism on Feb. 15, the weekend will feature a variety of events on Feb. 16, including a Costume Contest, a parade and appearances by Sea Isle’s original Polar Bear Queen Irene Jamson, appearances by special-guest celebrities and the weekend’s main event: a plunge in the Atlantic Ocean with thousands of participants.

The Polar Bear Costume Contest will begin at 12 noon on Sat. The competition will be emceed by Comedian/ Radio Personality Big Daddy Graham under the Family Tent at the LaCosta Complex, JFK Boulevard and Lands Avenue. Contestants are invited to don their most creative costumes and register on the day of the competition prior to 11:30 a.m. in the Plunge Registration Tent on JFK Boulevard, located between Central and Lands Avenue. Only Polar Bear participants are permitted to enter the Costume Contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes in several categories, including Individuals/ Small Groups (1-4 people), Medium Groups (5-9 people), Large Groups (10 or more people) and Families. There will also be a prize for Best in Show, Trophies, medals and gift certificates for The Lobster Landing Restaurant, Sea Isle City Ambulance Corps and Cape May Ambulance Corps.

Join members of the Jersey Shore Parrot Head Club of Atlantic and Cape May Counties on Sunday, Feb. 15, for “One Particular HarrBRRRR,” – the club’s annual mini tropical music festival at Montage Bay Resort in North Wildwood beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Join the Jersey Shore Parrot Head Club together brings people with similar interests and partners in the music of Jimmy Buffett to form a number of social gatherings, charitable fundraisers, and other social events throughout the year. For more information about the club, upcoming events, and membership, visit our website at www.jsphc.com. All are welcome!
John & Betsy Stein

In 1953, my wife and I were both serving in the U.S. Coast Guard in Cape May. She was stationed at the Small Boat Station and I was at the Group/Air Station. We met and realized that our families only lived about 30 minutes apart. (She grew up in York, PA and my family was in Lancaster, PA) We kept in touch and the whole family has been going to Sea Isle City ever since. Our daughter is now 15 years old and has a great appreciation that without Cape May or the USCG, she wouldn’t be here.

Nona Poehler & Sal Sorace

Sal and I met in 2007 when we were 16 and 15 years old. I was a manager for LCMR High School’s wrestling team and he was a wrestler. He quickly became one of my closest friends. People often made jokes about us flirting and the wrestling coaches would even kid and tease, calling us the “wrestling couple.” When my senior year rolled in, college thoughts became reality. I was two years ahead of Sal and I knew he’d be one of the people I’d genuinely miss when I left for college.

John & Betsy Stein

Sal and I were often “connected by the hip” in high school and we developed a joke about how we were magnets, and if we were ever apart and felt a pull, it was from the other. On my 27th birthday, Sal gave me a small box inside was a handmade necklace with a magnetic pendant. Then he pulled a keychain out of his pocket which was made of the attracting magnet. One of the sweetest gestures I’ve experienced to this day.

In 2009, I began college at Wilkes University in Wilkes-Barre, PA. Sal finished High School and then began college at NITT in Newark, NJ in 2011. For three years, we led separate lives but remained friends through phone calls, chatting online and occasional visits when we were both on break. One day in the summer of 2012, I decided to pack an extra lunch for my beach day knowing he’d be on the beach working his summer job. Something was different that day…We’d grown up. We made plans to see each other again and the rest is history.

That summer ended and we both went back to school. I finished earning my degree and he still has some time to go. Long distance has been a hard journey but the little time we do see each other is worth the lot of time we don’t. We’ve been together for 1.5 years now but I guess you could say it was love at first sight. The next time I see him will be Valentine’s Day, wouldn’t miss it for the world!

SUSAN & CONRAD EISENLOHR, III

My husband and I first met when our daughters were both 2 years old. We worked at Caesar’s Casino in different departments. One day I was punched by a homeless woman and he came to my aid. That started our friendship.

Shortly afterwards, I left Caesars and we lost contact. We met back up when our daughters both cheerered for a local team. We talked and became friends again. His daughter, Kaya, moved in and decided to stop cheerleading. Conrad and I lost contact again.

Finally, in 2012, after going through a divorce, I rebuilt for Match.com. The day I went online to cancel my subscription, Conrad’s profile popped up. I reached out to him and we have been together ever since. It just clicked this time. Our daughters are both 14 years old now. We were married on August 2, 2013, and we have a baby due March 28, 2014. Life couldn’t be better.

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with Cone Communications in Boston. Meanwhile, 6000 miles away, Ben was pursuing the young-man version of the All-American dream: achieving Eagle Scout. Top of his class at Chippewa Falls High in Wisconsin as well as the Air Force Academy where he was selected as Outstanding Freshman Cadet and a member of the highly competitive Academy parachuting team, Wings of Blue.

Cami and Ben met at Boston’s iconic 1810 Park St. Church in August 2012. Ben proposed August 10, 2013, in the nearby Wentworth Public Gardens with a string quartet playing and a singer presenting “At Last” by Etta James with loads of rose petals and candles.

March 29 will take place in Ocean City where Cami’s parents met long ago, and where her family has long lived. Cami and John, her brother, could come back to each summer from abroad and stay in touch with family and all things Main St. American.

After the wedding ceremony, there will be a reception and party featuring both international flair and American favorites. The main downtown block south of JFK Boulevard, located between 29th Street and 93rd Street, will be on Landis at 5th Avenue. "It’s on to Washingto... for Ben to continue to serve our country and for more happy-ever-after moments!"
Calendar Events

Listed below are upcoming events posted to the Herald calendar online. For more information concerning these events, to see more events, or to submit an event to the calendar, free of charge, go to events.capecountyanjouherald.com. Submission of an event does not guarantee print publication, due to the volume received. To ensure print promotion for your event, you may arrange for a paid submission by calling 609-576-1841.

2/12/14
30th Valentine’s Trip to Veterans’ Hospital 8:30am in Rio Grande, departing from the Social Services Building (609) 886-2762

Valentine Luncheon and Game Gala at 11:30am in Avalon at the Golden Inn (609) 967-3853
Italian Cuisine Group at 3:30pm in Avalon at Avalon Free Public Library

Book Club at 6:00pm in Avalon at Avalon Free Public Library
Movie Nights: “Bush” at 6:00pm in Cape May Court House at Cape May Free Public Library

2/13/14
Story Time at 10:00am in Avalon at Avalon Free Public Library

Beaded Valentine Bracelet Workshop at 4:30pm in Woodbine at the Woodbine Branch of the CMC library (609) 463-6386

Kwanis Trivia Night at 6:30pm in Cape May at the Kwanis Club of Cape May Club House (609) 884-7633

Valentine’s Day Dinner at the Ehitl Room at 5:30pm in Cape May (609) 884-5700
Art on Aubury “Hues of Yellow” Show at 6:00pm in Ocean City at Ocean City Fine Arts League

2/15/14
U.S. Futsal Northeast Regional Championship at 8:00am in Wildwood at the Wildwoods Convention Center
Great Backyard Bird Organ Concert at St. Barnabas, Feb. 23

WOODS - Organist Da-vid Condo will present an organ recital at St. Barnabas by the Bay Church, 13 West Bates Ave., Villas, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. A free will offering will be taken and light refreshments will follow. Everyone is invited to enjoy the music. For in-formation, call Anthony Navarra, (609) 889-0667.

Count at 10:00am in Wild- wood Crest at Two Mile Beach Unit of Cape May NWR (609) 513-9349

Creative Writing at 10:00am in Avalon at Avalon Free Public Library
Annual Children’s Tea at 2:00pm in Ocean City at The Ocean City Historical Museum (609) 399-1801
5th Annual Jimmy Sim-cos Fundraiser at 7:00pm in Wildwood at the Bolero Resort (570) 400-7418

Soler Valentine Dance Party at 8:00pm in N Wildwood at North at Wildwood Beach Center (215) 730-7145

2/16/14
Mike’s Seafood 6th Annual Polar Bear SK Run & Walk for Autism at 12:00pm in Sea Isle City along Sea Isle City’s ocean front Frontenade (609) 778-8417
Jim Bali, Tim Lekan and Bob Shomo in Concert at 3:00pm in Cape May at the First Presby- terian Church of Cape May (609) 576-1844

The Strawthimer En-semble in Concert at 4:00pm in Sea Isle City in the Sea Isle City Methodist Church

The Way We Were - Cape May County’s Once Thriving Black Business Communities’ Discuss- ion at 4:00pm in Cape May at the Carriage House Gallery at the Emlen Phys- ick Estate (609) 884-5404
Sunday Night at the Movies feat. “Akelah and the Bee” at 7/0pm in Rio Grande at The Branch- es Episcopal Outreach Cen- ter (609) 385-7231

2/17/14
Knitting Club at 3:30pm in Avalon at Avalon Free Public Library

Five Big News at 6:00pm in Cape May at Cape May City Li-brary (609) 463-6386

Nature Notes with Don Freyday at 7:00pm in Cape May Court House at Cape May Free Public Library

Fun at 6:00pm in Cape May at Cape May City Li-brary (609) 463-6386

2/22/14
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4-H Legoapalooza II at 11:00am in Cape May Court House at the Lock- wood 4-H Youth Center (609) 465-5115 x605

Animal Outreach Shindig Feb. 15 at VFW

Help Animal Outreach celebrate its new Adop- tion Center at their annual Shindig to benefit its program and get a chance to win great prizes. The Shindig is on Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Cape May VFW on Congress Street, and tickets are $25 and can be purchased either at the door, online at www. pocm.org, at the VFW, at our Adoption Center, 600 Park Blvd., or reserve tickets at 609-898-1P.

Cape May Film Society Hosts Oscar Party March 2

Join film enthusiasts at the Cape May Film Society’s annual Oscar Party, March 2, 3:30 pm at Mad Batter. Great food, cash bar, and you can buy a chance to win Oscar worthy films (and some really campy films) on DVD and get a chance to win our annual Oscar Party. Call or text 609-326-2378 for details or email cape-mayfilm@hotmail.com.

Jazz Vespers Presents ‘Trio Music’

CAPE MAY - March’s Vespers Series proudly presents “Trio Music,” the new musical endeavor from Jim Ridl, Tim Lekan and Bob Shomo. This virtuoso trio “All Star Trio” will play the together in various ensembles, including the acclaimed Ant Farm Quartet for over 20 years. Their newly released CD “Trio Music” features classic standards and original compositions in an exciting live concert at Sand Pointe Bistro in Somers Point, Nj. Years of playing together have formed a unified and question trio, where improvisation and swing are at the center of their sound, and friendship, the heart of their music. This trio will not be a concert that March 16th, at 8:00 pm at the First Presbyterian church of Cape May located on Hughes and Decatur Streets. A donation is suggested and parking is available. For more information visit us online at www.capemaycountyanjouherald.com or call 609-576-1841.
This spring, Morey’s Piers, located on the boardwalk of Wildwoods, NJ, turns education into “a day at the beach” with fun-infused school programs that range from classroom fund raisers and educational class trips, to a special pier-wide celebration for teachers.

Designed to encourage hands-on learning and interactive participation in a vibrant setting, Education Extravaganza is a full-day class trip complete with innovative workshops, entertaining radio music stations, expert guides, and low rates for students in grades 3-12. Available on May 28, 29, and 30, 2014, each class trip date includes:

• Raging Waters Waterpark pass valid 10 am – 5 pm
• lunch at the Landing Pier ride pass valid 11 am – 5 pm
• Workshop sessions (Available 5/29 and 5/30 only) such as: Seafood Ecology, Basic Physics Boardwalk Style, Peer Leadership on the Beach, and Peek Behind the Scenes of the Ghost Ship
• 1 free guest pass for each 10 students
• Free bus parking

Each year, Morey’s Piers welcomes more than 5,000 students from 65 schools during Education Extravaganza. Angela Delta Valle, ESL/Language Arts Middle School Teacher from King of Prussia, PA added, “Our end of the year annual trip to Morey’s Pier has become a famous tradition in our middle school…this year will mark our 10th year. The combined experience of the educational programs, water park, rides, and day on the boardwalk have made precious memories for our students that they talk about for years to come. Plus the staff at Morey’s always makes our trips so special!”

COURT HOUSE -- The Great Backyard Bird Count, sponsored by Cornell University and Audubon, is an annual event that engages bird watchers of all ages in counting birds to create a real-time snapshot of where the birds are across the continent. Anyone can participate, from beginning bird watchers to experts. It’s free, fun, easy—and it helps the birds.

This year, the Friends of Cape May NWR will hold counts at three separate locations on the Cape May National Wildlife Refuge, representing the three sections of the Refuge: 1) Tyler Road/Cedar Swamp Trail in Upper Township, 2) Kimmels Beach Road/ Songbird Trail in Middle Township, or 3) Two-Mile Beach Dune and Marsh Trail in Lower Township. For directions to these locations, visit our website at www.friendsofcapebay-nwr.org. You can choose whichever location you wish! All necessary information and forms will be provided when you arrive. Leaders and expert birders will be on hand to help with identification.

Meet at your chosen location at 10 a.m. The walks will last approximately one hour, depending on weather conditions and turnout. Some easy walking will be involved, so wear appropriate clothing and footwear. Dress for the weather, but heavy rain or snow will cancel the event. This is a great family activity, so bring the kids. Free-loaner binoculars and field guides (bird books) will be provided.

For more information on the Great Backyard Bird Count, check out the GBBC website, or call Cape May NWR at 609-513-9349.

Classrooms that register for Education Extravaganza will receive significant savings, up to 50% off, compared to general admission prices. Schools that register by January 31, 2014 will receive the early registration price of $23 per student. Price per student is $25 for registrants between February 1 and May 10, 2014. Payment is not required at time of registration, all final payments due May 30, 2014. Catered lunch and meal voucher options are also available. To download a registration form, click here.

FUND Raising
Morey’s Fundraiser Program offers school groups the chance raise money for various projects and initiatives by selling deeply discounted tickets for Morey’s Piers amusement rides and water parks. Starting March 3 through April 30, 2014, schools and organizations can receive up to $10 per ticket sold, while earning rewards such as water park passes for students and cash for schools.

“Whether helping the football team get new uniforms or the senior class pay for prom, Morey’s Piers is proud to support nearly 100 schools across the region each year to reach their fundraising goals,” stated Katarina Elder, group sales and catering affairs manager at Morey’s Piers.

Special Days and Discounts
As a thank you to educators and their endless hard work and dedication, all teachers and school administrators receive a free all-day wristband on Teacher Appreciation Day — June 6, 2014. Friends and family can purchase tickets at a special price of $35 per person. To receive Teacher Appreciation Day passes, contact schoolprograms@moreyspiers.com.

Morey’s Piers is partnering with AAA of New Jersey to celebrate Safety Patrol Day on June 8, 2014. Safety Patrol students will receive an all-day Raging Waters Waterpark pass and ride pass for all three piers for the discounted rate of $25 per person, a 50% savings compared to general admission pricing. Schoolchildren are encouraged to bring their safety patrol belts to any New Jersey AAA office to receive the special offer coupon.

Friends and family tickets are available for $35 per person. For more information on Morey’s Piers’ school programs or to enroll, email schoolprograms@moreyspiers.com or call 609.522.3900 ext. 1195.

For general information on Morey’s Piers, visit www.moreyspiers.com.

The Ocean City Fine Arts League announces upcoming free movies at the Ocean City Library.

March 4, 2014. “Capote” (2005) - The creation of the book “In Cold Blood” and the impact of cold war are explored in this drama based on a true story. (116 minutes)

April 1, 2014. “Mediterraneo” (1993) - This film is Gabriele Salvatresse’s antewar story set during World War II on a seemingly deserted island in the middle of the Aegean Sea. (86 minutes)

May 6, 2014. “Music of the Heart” (1999) - Meryl Streep stars in this inspiring drama about a teacher who helps change the life of a student through music. (124 minutes)


For more information, contact the Ocean City Fine Arts League at (609) 814-3030 or the Ocean City Public Library at (609)399-2464.
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SEEKING candidates for Full Time position. Responsibilities include but not limited to maintaining a high level of cleanliness both inside and outside public areas; ability to work independently, excellent customer service skills; prior hospital/ management experience a plus. Light maintenance skills including the ability to proficiently use all power tools, pressure washer, painting and concrete work. Competitive starting salary, benefits and paid vacation. Applicant is subject to background check. Please apply in person to: Spinnaker condo Corp Management Office located in the North Tower, 3500 Boardwalk, Sea Isle City, N.J. 08043. No phone calls please.

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Borough Of Stone Harbor

Receptionist Part Time

At the front desk in the Municipal Building. 20 hours per week, 12 noon to 4 pm. Hourly rate.

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Quality Home Center

EXPERIENCED

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LOCAL STAFF

Call 484-222-9000

for application & interview.

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Are you passionate about issues impacting your community and world? Would you like to help keep Cape May County informed? Do you have a background, or strong interest, in journalism? Then maybe you would like to become a Herald Freelance Journalist.

We are seeking to expand our network of freelance journalists to help provide the best possible coverage for the many communities throughout Cape May County. Journalists report on notable community happenings and also write about issues to significant to the community. They are expected to foster connections with community leaders, attend key meetings and events and communicate effectively about important developments and activities involving government, business and civic organizations. Journalists also report on issues of interest and significance across communities. They are always attuned to what is happening around them – having the desire and the ability to quickly transmit information of interest to the Herald audience.

Prior knowledge of AP Style is helpful, but not essential for those willing to learn. Freelance Journalists are directed by the News Content Coordinator and committed for articles published. Compensation will be commensurate with the scope of work reflected in the article. There is no shortage of assignments for those willing and able to accept them. Email your resume to editor@cmcherald.com. Please write “Freelance Journalist” in the subject of your email. In addition to your resume, please provide the following:

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- **Filing:** A 10% filing fee is required to file a motion for the sale.

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Amount due under judgment is $103,487.64.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjust any sale without further notice of publication. 20% of the bid price is required.

At a lawful sale by the Sheriff, the said Sherrie O'Neal, Unit #117: dishwasher, tools, household items, furniture, clothing, appliances, will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, February 20, 2014, at one o’clock in the afternoon at the Court House Building located at 9 N. Main Street, Cape May City, New Jersey.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale without further notice of publication. 20% of the bid price is required.

Amount due under judgment is $237,415.31.

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Amount due under judgment is $168,562.91.

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Amount due under judgment is $469,877.00.

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Committee awarded Remington Vernick &
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\textit{ORDINATION NO. 2013-8}

The Township reserves the right to reject any

NO. 2013-8

Tracey Taverner, CFO

Committee member Lockwood,

Vote-Aye: Committee member Clark,
Committee member Lockwood
Seconded By:

Kimberly D. Krauss

By Order of the Township Committee.

By KEITH WYNDER, SR., HIS WIFE, MRS. KEITH WYNDER, SR., HIS WIFE,
MRS. KEITH WYNDER, SR., HIS WIFE,

ROY CREEL, JR., A CALIFORNIA NOTARY PUBLIC

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MORTGAGE

By Order of the Township Committee.

1. The Township of Middle, County of Cape May, State of New
2. Tracey Taverner, CFO

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Property Transfers Recorded in County Clerk’s Office between January 20 and January 26, 2014

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Mayor Donohue to Seek Second Term in Middle Township

COURT HOUSE – Speaking at the meeting of the Middle Township Regular Republican Organization, Mayor Tim Donohue expressed his “enthusiastic intention” to seek a second term on Township Committee in 2014.

“We are not where we want to be yet. But we are a long way from where we were,” Donohue said. “The pace of change and progress in the past two years has been so great. Better, smarter, right-size government in Middle Township.”

Donohue was first elected in 2010 and took office to serve in November of 2011. He became full-time Mayor in January of 2014. Donohue cited the zero tax increase in 2012 and 2013, the unemployment rate of under the state average and other “very important achievements.”

“Deputy Mayor Dan Lockwood and I committed to keeping the Township levy down so that all time high for a third consecutive year,” Donohue proclaimed. “As we continue to make the hard decisions on salaries, contracts, personnel, healthcare, we are bending the curve on the Middle Township government debt.”

Donohue praised the Township’s employees for participating in the bi-annual Committee to keep costs down, while continuing to maintain the level of services that residents expect.

“With hard work and cooperation, this staff, we have put the brakes on a decade of spending. The budget has decreased 12% and saw the budget eclipsed for the first time in just seven years,” Donohue said. Donohue noted that he and the Township Committee had taken several actions last year in order to economize or kicked down the road for years.

Donohue said that, “In this time of effort and political courage to tackle the tough issues with tough issues like affordable housing, healthcare reform, sustainability, long term planning and low energy costs.”

Mayor Donohue said residents can look bright on the horizon, noting that in 2014, Work on the Ocky Wutting Recreation Complex will finally commence in April and plans are being finalized to connect the Lower Township and Middle Township bike paths. The same billing process has greatly reduced our costs and could lead to a rate reduction in 2015. The Township’s property tax program is vital and could not have been done without an aggressive property tax program that promotes the greater good and improves the quality of life for all. That’s my agenda. I’m ready to work with you and your governing board to maintain this vision.”

Lower Tup Police Investigate Residential Buildings in Diamond Beach; Arrest Suspect

DIAMOND BEACH – Lower Township Police responded to a residential burglary on Domain Avenue in Diamond Beach.

Upon arrival it was dis- covered that forced entry occurred and the suspect was not located. While on scene, Sergeant Vanaman, Corporal Fisher and Patrolman Coggins were notified of a mandate burglary that occurred less than an hour ago.

It appears entry to a ma- jor property was made through a rear window and the suspect was running the windows and breaking the locking mechanism an entry had been made. Once inside, the suspect is primarily targeting flat screen televisions. Detective Boyle and De-

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Mayor Donohoe will seek a second term as Mayor of Middle Township, according to a forum he attended last night at the Stagecoach. The forum was held at the Greater Mumford Builders’ Association’s building at 5:30 pm.

Donohue attended the meeting in support of Middle Township Committee member John Lucas. Lucas is running for a seat on the Upper Township Board of Commissioners.

Donohue, who is serving his second term as Mayor, said he intends to run for a third term.

“It’s important that Middle Township have a good mayor in there to represent us,” Donohue said.

According to Lucas’ Facebook page, he is seeking the seat vacated by Kevin Kulick, who is running for a seat on the New Jersey Political Leadership Council Board.

The meeting was attended by a number of residents who are interested in running for public office in Middle Township.

Donohue said that he is interested in running for a third term, but has not made a decision yet.

“I think it’s important for Middle Township to have a good mayor,” Donohue said. “I think it’s important for Middle Township to have a good mayor in there to represent us.”
Obituaries

Obituaries are typically written by family and friends to commemorate the life of a loved one who has passed away. They are often published in newspapers, on funeral home websites, or on online obituary databases. The content of an obituary typically includes the person's name, dates of birth and death, a brief summary of their life, and information about their passing. The obituary may also include a list of survivors and mourners, and it often concludes with a request for donations or expressions of sympathy.

In the image provided, there are several obituaries listed. Each obituary provides a brief summary of the life of the deceased, including their place of birth, date of death, and a few highlights of their life. The obituaries are written in a respectful and compassionate tone, reflecting the love and respect that the family and friends held for the deceased.

For example, the obituary for Joan M. Osborn includes information about her life, including her birthdate, date of death, and a few highlights of her life. It also includes the names of her survivors, such as her son, Robert & Stewart, and her daughter Shirley (Tom). The obituary also includes a quote from Helen Keller, which states, "So long as we live, he too shall live, if you remember him."

In this way, obituaries serve as a way for family and friends to remember and honor the life of the deceased, while also providing comfort to those who are grieving. They are a way for the community to come together and support one another during times of loss.
The States are Allowing Washington to Walk All Over Them

In this life there will be tribulation. How do we know that? There has always been, nothing goes smoothly for ever. Besides that, aren't we living in the Babel, which is why Washington can impose an app that says that just the way it is?

The great achievement, America has lived in such a magical bubble for so long that most of us alive today came to believe that it was our birthright. It was, not in the least, because people have been ignorant and gullible in the past, we have them now, and we will have them for the future. Inm the meantime, we have a free press, public opinion, and a few other organs of public opinion who are sure to bring the Washington to its proper, Constitutional role.

We need Congress' nor the president's approval. Congress is not exercising; they have been idle too long. The states in Franklin Roosevelt's death; we passed the 22nd Amendment, limits for congressmen/women and senators, just as we did with amendment. One such change Sen. Coburn recommends is term have to do it. If 38 of the 50 states agree, the Constitution stands.

Our Readers Write

A New Fear of Technology

To the Editor:

If you are seeking a new concern to add to your list of worries, you green faced-awake-at-night worrying about the Jersey Devil going on a spending spree with your credit card, then the following illustration may offer fresh distress.

Imagine yourself an unmarried woman with a fully functioning mind. It is Friday night. You are ringing the bell outside your girlfriend's home. She opens the door. Following an exchange of greet-ings, she guides you through dozens of cups to a tall, well-dressed individual. “Mary,” she says, “let this young man into your apartment. You smile as you tilt slightly forward, releasing a “hello.” In reply, he, speaking in a smooth alluring voice

Ray Lewis

Cobin City

Our hearts bleed for endangered creatures. Without human intervention, many of these precious species would vanish from the earth. Extinct is final, no coming back. These specimens have names we can scarce pronounce, much less know that by our unwitting actors, we are causing their demise.

Last week, I read a story that the middle class is endangered. Now what did we think of that? We are talking about the Constitution to get us back on track all by themselves; they don't have to do it. If 38 of the 50 states agree, the Constitution stands.

The overarching question we face as a nation is simply this: Are we, the middle class, as a result, they earn less today than five or 10 years ago. Regardless of the disregard in which the middle class finds itself, they do. Many shake their heads in puzzlement and wonder. Who elected these people? They ask because they cannot find anyone in their circle who cast a vote for the Oval Office incumbents.

Stil, they drink their beer and wonder why they ever donated a uniform to a nation that has virtually spit in the face of veterans. They ask rhetorically, “If I were young again, would I volunteer to fight for this country?” They do. Middle class, as a result, they earn less today than five or 10 years ago. Regardless of the disregard in which the middle class finds itself, they do. Many shake their heads in puzzlement and wonder. Who elected these people? They ask because they cannot find anyone in their circle who cast a vote for the Oval Office incumbents.

We have been seriously overlooked by bigwigs in capitals across the nation, and even in the hallowed halls in the Capitol.

Quotes From the Bible

1 Corinthians 13: 6

Love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth.

Dedicated to the Service of God and Mankind.
To the Editor:

We all know about the local and national-wide epidemic of heroin addiction and the crimes that come with this problem. In the past, a time before the pill was around, the roadblocks it is hard to understand why it is not so easy for people to change.

Since 1990, there has been a federal ban on those with felony drug convictions to receive general assistance. The county’s current policy is for successful completion of rehabilitative services or course funding to get the recovery services and things such as housing or cash to not only fight their addiction but also receive help for this change move along, as I have been doing so for the past 18 months. Please contact Sen. Jeff Van Drew’s office and ask him to introduce legislation to change the federal ban on felons with drug convictions to be able to receive benefits through social services for the Medicaid assistance or any other recovery services. Whether you agree with my opinions or not, let us continue this process and show people you care and you want to be heard.

Thank you for reading my letter to the editor and your interest in the topic. If you would like to comment directly to me, need help with something or anything else, please feel free to e-mail me at layv551@gmail.com.

JAY GURDIEL
Villas

Three Dog Night

By LINDA TOZER

This blog isn’t about the rock group of the 70’s, although I loved their music. Remember, “Joy To The World,” and “Mama Told Me”? I was surprised to see that they are still performing today, although not all the originals.

I am talking about the origins of the phrase “three dog night.” Do you know where it came from? I remember reading that at the time the group was popular. It seems that the indigenous Australians would, on cold nights, customarily sleep in a hole in the ground whilst embracing a dingo. A dingo is a wild dog native of the Australian area. On colder nights they would sleep with two dogs, and when it was freezing, they would go for three dogs making it a “three dog night.”

During these weeks of freezing weather I thought about how much I love having my two cats cuddle with me for an afternoon nap. Their body heat sure helps the cold air seem a little warmer. My larger orange tabby seems to think she still is a kitten. She wants to get on my chest and nestle her head under my chin. Beside smelling “cat breath,” I am feeling the weight of her 1.2 pound body on my chest. I can’t stand for too long, it feels more like a bag of bricks. Because I have breathing problems as it is, I have to move her to my side. So, when you are freezing a cold night, when you don’t want to dig a hole to sleep in, try cuddling up in bed with your winter comforter and grab a dog or two. Even a kitty can help. I am sure your pet will appreciate it also. Just don’t let the pet hog all the covers.

Stay warm!

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Blog of the Week

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**Lonely House**

By Jean Barcuscough

Living in South Jersey has spoiled me utterly. As a New Yorker, I knew that Groundhog Day was just a tease; there was still plenty of winter ahead. A neighbor recently asked me what New Yorkers used to get rid of ice on our driveways and walks and I replied “April.” Sometimes even that was lindy.

I have learned not to have too much faith in an overweight rodent which would much rather sleep, but February to me means winter is essentially over, no matter what Punxataway Phil says. That’s good news for us, especially at the Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts & Humanities (MAC).

As caretakers of the 1870 Emile Physics Estate, MAC has brought the mansion back to its former glory but, in the first few weeks of the New Year, it’s lonely house when there’s nobody around to see it. Like many of the cape cod’s Cape May’s Victorian era, it’s a time for taking inventory of the thousands of artifacts, many of them originally owned by the Physics family, that decorate the house. If you remember that the Victorian era was a time of excess where “too much” was never quite enough, you get a better feel for the number of vases and statues, lamps, books, pictures and ornaments that go into this investment.

It’s also a time when the house, just like most of us, seems to hunker down against the cold winds that bowl around the dormers. Those of us who go through the house do so quietly, used to the luxury and elegance, and I’m sure it misses the “goats” and “ahhs” of the visitors who come through its doors the rest of the year. But it’s so sad that we’ve become insured to its beauty and the lifestyle it represents. In fact, these quiet months are a good time for those of us who are locals to get reacquainted. For those of us who work at MAC, it’s a good time to take a leisurely walk through the Physics’ house, admire their possessions, and marvel at the history of Cape May’s Victorian era. For other local residents, this is a good time to turn off the electronic devices and pull the potatoes off the couch and learn a little bit about the history that shaped us.

The house is open on Saturdays for tours, as well as Sunday on President’s Weekend, and every day begin ning in March. It’s nice and moody and warm and you can easily imagine how it would be to go visit a ghost of the Physics family who did not have heated cars to travel in when they came to visit. It’s a nice time of year for a leisurely tour and you’re more apt to meet a neighbor than see a car with an out-of-state-license plate. It’s also a time that the outdoor areas can be enjoyed.

History is something that’s all too often taken for granted. We know that if something didn’t happen there wouldn’t be here, but it’s nothing we can influence so we just accept it and relegate it to a place of relative unimportance. The idea that history is something that runs the gamut from fear to indifference to loathing in most people’s minds is a shame. It’s a lackluster student of history, which makes it all the more ironic that I now find my life revolving around it. But then, it always did, didn’t it?

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Oath Keepers Coming to Cape May County

Oath Keepers, who and what are they? Oath Keepers is a non-partisan association of current and formerly serving military, reserves, National Guard, veterans, peace officers, and firefighters who will fulfill the Oath we swore, with the support of like minded citizens who take an Oath to stand with us, to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic, to help us God. Our Oath is to the Constitution.

There is, at this time, a debate within the ranks of the military regarding their oath. Some mistakenly believe it is a pledge to the Constitution and that it is the law of the land. Changes need to be made to the oath of enlistment. But then, it always did, didn’t it?

Stewart Rhodes established Oath Keepers April 19, 2009. He is the founder and Director of Oath Keepers. He served as a U.S. Army paratrooper unless disabled in a rough terrain parachuting accident during a night jump. He is a former five time federal grand jury witness and has been, since young, an admirer of Abraham Lincoln.

Stewart previously wrote the monthly Enemy at the Gates column for S.W.A.T. Magazine. He graduated from Yale Law School in 2004, where his paper “Solving the Puzzle of Enemy Combatant Status” won Yale’s Miller prize for best paper on the Bill of Rights. He assisted teaching U.S. military history at Yale, where he was a Vale Research Scholar, and is writing a book on the dangers of applying the laws of war to the American people.

Oath Keepers is not just for Military and First Responders, but also for any citizen who believes in the Constitution and that it is the law of the land. Changes need to be made to the oath of enlistment but, in order to do so, it needs to be redone. In, and this is a huge point, if it is not made to be in place, but is not going to start to happen. That has happened locally first, in Cape May County. We need our neighbors and friends, and amongst our local elected officials. That’s why Oath Keepers is proud to announce our newest chapter here in Cape May’s Victorian era.

Our first meeting will be held Feb. 21, at 6 p.m. The location is the Old Courthouse (200 E. North Main Street (Rt 9) in Court House. We encourage all to attend so we can take the first step in saving the Republic.

For more info on Oath Keepers you can check us out oathkeepers.org or email us at capemayoathkeepers@gmail.com.

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**Property is the fruit of labor.~property is desirable...is a positive good in the world. That some should be rich and others poor is a result of the accidental circumstances of birth. The laws which I advocate are intended to abolish poverty and inequality, but not to enslave the possessors of wealth.**

Abraham Lincoln

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**Knights (always in need of someone to volunteer) have tapped into a great recruit, my mom, Joan McMann (a woman who needed to keep busy). She has told me, in many phone conversations, she is so happy that she became a member of the Knights of Columbus. It is a way for my mom to feel her welcome. In one particular phone call, she said, “I am just so happy, when you come in (to visit), I think maybe you’re not going to be leaving your house much since you’ve been a member of the Knights.” This is what makes the Knights of Columbus such a special organization.**

**JAMES MCCANN**

Lanham, Pa.
Wildwood High

Christian Amado, a junior at Wildwood High School, is Washington, D.C. bound. The 18-year-old will be visiting the nation’s capital to focus on academics. The school’s principal, Dr. Elizabeth Crowley, director, and Barbara Harvey, R.N. These unsung heroes have chosen to give freely of their time and unstoppable caring have helped me through a personal health crisis. The early diagnosis of Dr. Cramer, Dr. Kenneth Cramer, Dr. Elizabeth Crowley, and Barbara Harvey, R.N. These unsung heroes have chosen to give freely of their time, expertise and dedication to their patients with both the dignity and respect that they deserve. Barbara Londoff

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