Where to Park? Pros Will Search

By LAUREN SUIT

WILDWOOD — Finding an optimal parking space on the island during the summer season has been compared to finding a needle in a haystack.

The Greater Wildwood Tourism Improvement and Development Authority (GWTIDA) wants to make a motorist’s search for a spot a little easier.

The budget anticipates the addition of 60 new parking spaces, some of which are to be located near the Wildwood Boardwalk.

The Greater Wildwood Tourism Improvement and Development Authority (GWTIDA) members, however, said they are not denying that additional parking is needed, so the authority followed the lead of Triad Associates, a New Jersey and Pennsylvania-based company to be in charge of the study, to figure where the authority tapped Triad Associates, a New Jersey and Pennsylvania-based company to be in charge of the study, to figure where the most optimum points be, island wide.

Middle Still Game

NEW BRUNSWICK — Middle Township School District for the 2007-08 year.

By CHRISTINE COTE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Parents who were careful to keep toddlers from swallowing under the counter’s treasures, but to to be just as vigilant to prevent young teenagers from using poisons around the home to get high.

TUCKAHOE — Harold and Elaine Messner of Tuckahoe remained out of the public’s eye the New Jersey Lottery officials confirmed they won half of the record-setting $300 million jackpot from the MEGA MILLIONS drawing held on March 6. They chose the cash option, which means they will receive $164,557,883 before the 25 percent federal withholding tax. The Messners net win, about $88 million, was part of the largest lottery jackpot in North American history.

The Messners relocated to Cape May County from Pennsylvania nearly 40 years ago. The couple opted for financial advice and farmlands reporting on county open space.

Section Spotlights

In On Deck, read Carolyn Miller’s Fishing Line and find out the info on the Wildwood Boat Show and Fishing Expo.

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Will Minorities Seek Teaching Jobs in Middle?

By AL CAMPBELL

COURT HOUSE — Felicia Smith, representing the county chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), asked Middle Township Board of Education what plans it has to hire more minorities in light of 20 early retirements, which included several African Americans.

“We have discussed it many times,” replied Carson Back, board president.

Smith’s inquiry was bolstered by Ronald Patterson, also of the NAACP, who inquired about “some positions that will be vacated and won’t be refilled.”

Patterson, a retired police officer from Ohio, who relocated five years ago, said, “Once I retired, someone had to come in behind me. What is being offered to minorities?”

The majority of those positions will be filled, said Superintendent Michael Kopakowski.

Court school superintendents had, earlier on March 15, raised the same question of how to attract minority teachers, said Kopakowski.

“We are exploring doing our own job fair,” he added.

Kopakowski cited a Camden County teacher job fair, and asked interim County Superintendent of Schools Alphonso Thomas if it was possible to get space at that fair.

“It is an issue we are trying to address,” he said. “We are not getting the applicants.”

Several years ago, a retired African American teacher and a former board president, ventured to several black colleges in a bid to recruit teachers, with little success.

One “issue” raised was recruiting out-of-state candidates; said Kopakowski was that of state certification, New Jersey has more stringent requirements than other states he said.

“We would be more than willing to use an alternate route for certification. These are some of (Page A12 Please)

Landfill’s Methane Generates Electricity

By CHRISTINE COTE

WOODBINE — One person’s trash may be another’s treasure for the county MUA garbages means electricity.

With new equipment on line, and an agreement with Atlantic City Electric in place, the authority’s sanitary landfill here will be providing electric power to supply the MUA’s on site operations and light 300 to 300 homes.

Located at the southeast corner of the landfill, directly across from the maintenance facility, the system draws methane gas from the solid waste accumulated in the landfill and turns it into electrical power.

It is estimated that it will save the authority $175,000 in utility costs this year, according to John Barron, solid waste program manager.

The new equipment went online March 6, under the management of Robert Allamong, an electrical mechanic hired to run this operation.

Standing near the two powerful Kraft generators March 15, both men had no reason to raise their voices above normal conversational tone and agreed that they were surprised at how quiet the engines were in full operation mode.

“We never expected it to be this quiet,” said Barron, as trucks rolled up the hill behind the facility, the system draws methane gas from the solid waste accumulated in the landfill and turns it into electrical power.

As of 2:45 p.m. on March 15, Barron said the system had generated 41,077 kilowatts of power since the day it started.

This is the third plant of its type that Allamong has set up and he said that this one went better than any other in his experience.

“It was a very good start-up,” he said.

The methane travels through a large high-density polyethylene pipe that first empties into a large silo-like structure, that Barone explained was a sulfur scrubbers. That step is critical because the corrosive character of sulfur can destroy pipes, he added.

From there the treated gas is fed through additional carbon scrubbers that remove sulfur oxides, a chemical compound that creates salt

Teenage Girls Try ‘Huffing’ for a High

By CHRISTINE COTE

Inhalant use by young teenage girls, national leaders in drug abuse prevention programs and parents who had lost children to “huffing” came together at the National Press Club March 15 to release the results of National Inhalants & Poisons Awareness Week, which started Sunday and ends March 24.

The number of teenage boys, ages 12 to 17, who have used inhalants to get high remains at 4.2 percent, comparing surveys from 2002 and 2005. But, it is the rise in use by girls that age from 4.1 in 2002 to almost 5 percent in 2005 that has prompted new cause for concern.

That means last year 1.1 million teens in the country used inhalants.

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High Schoolers Don't Line Up for Breakfast

By AL CAMPBELL

COURT HOUSE — The path to better grades may begin with breakfast, but yet many Middle Township pupils are bypassing the school-offered meal, at a rate of 2 percent lower than last year.

That 11 percent participation rate puzzles Jim Gilpesis, regional manager for Chartwells Dining Services, which appeared before Middle Township Board of Education March 15, and zeroed in on breakfast.

Revenue for the district tracks on average $35,000 this year, he said, but the participation rate is down 2 percent.

“We are working to try to get kids eating breakfast. Old- designing it is the most impor- tant meal of the day,” he said.

As part of the state’s nutrient standards, the district offers a meal in all four schools.

The high school has the lowest participation rate, Gilpesis said.

This is because some buses deliver pupils within minutes of the start- ing bell.

“They are rushed, and there is no time to eat. They can’t take food into the classroom,” Gilpesis said.

To boost teen participation at the high school, a new beverage station, which offers full-service coffee, tea and cappuccino, will be added.

“Like Wawa,” he said.

Middle school participation is slightly better, at 12-13 percent. There, a “full breakfast spread, with full assment” is offered daily.

Younger children, in elementary schools, have two highest participation rates, with 15 and 14 percent, respectively, Gilpesis said.

That’s “not unusual,” he said.

In those schools, menu adjustments are made month-to-month, he said.

The school System’s Elementary No. 2, spoke to faculty, staff, students and PTA members on the impor- tance of breakfast and the breakfast program.

In a bid to promote breakfast sales, Gilpesis said free breakfasts for all elementary pupils were proposed for April 23. 24 and 25.

“The key is, if we get students interested in (breakfast) it will be carried on through the years. If students are in the habit of eating meals, when they stars, we should, at least, en- able them to see them.”

He thanked Terry Samp- son, executive director of businesses, and Mark Strenkeben, director of facilities planning and man- agement, for their work in the planning stages of the campus that included considerations to avoid light pollution.

It was always the interest, even in the early design dis- cussions, Strenkeben said, for the benefit of contiguous neighbors that the college would “keep our light to ourselves.”

There’s a “beautiful night sky, and thousands of stars” here, he said, adding that it was good to know that work done early on had the intended result.

In the past, the college did on March 13, when it presented the campus here to international Dark-Sky As- sociation, which describes “good lighting” prac- tices that help reduce cost and energy consumption.

“Trends in lighting with respect to neighboring properties and the environ- ment.

“Lighting which reduces glare is a safety issue and preserve the “night sky.”

The college was award- ed, Gilpesis said, because the lighting choice for its design “put light where it was needed most,” and “cut-off fixtures” were used to save power and reduce operating costs.

Cut-off fixtures are those that are shielded to reduce glare, according to the In- ternational Dark-Sky As- sociation, which describes glare as “the worst form of light pollution.” The club distributed material from that organization’s Web site, www.darksky.org.

At night the campus is safe with property lines and walkways, Gilpesis said, and science classes can still “gather on the campus and enjoy the beauty — and educational benefits — of viewing the night sky.”

Accepting the award, Rossi said, “if we are telling our students to reach for the stars, we should, at least, en- able them to see them.”

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“Observing the night sky stimulates a much needed interest in science.”

The astronomy club holds events at Bellepaign State Forest and informa- tion about a weekend event in April and how to become a member can be found on its Web site: www.sjccs., which has a great view of a real star sky.

For those who don’t want to trek to Belleplain, a stop by the college each year can provide a look at the stars.

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Landfill’s Methane

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A underground maze of pipes that will capture the gas
which would condense on the inside of pipes. These filters also remove moisture and particulate mat-
ter, from the gas that Barone said is 55 percent methane. Everything is scrubbed out which would be harmful to the engines.

Each engine produces about 150 kilowatts of electric-
ity per hour.

The entire cost of the system, “from A to Z was $900,000,” said Barone. The authority received a 30 percent grant from the state Board of Public Utility.

It will also be eligible for renewable energy certificates for green power, MUA Executive Director Charles Norkis told the Herald.

This means the authority will gain added revenue for selling rights to its “green power” to utilities, which are required by the state to generate a certain percent-
age of power from renewable sources.

They are penalized by the state for failing to do so, Norkis said.

One way to avoid that is to purchase rights from energy produced by oth-
ers. The conversion of the landfill’s methane into electricity qualifies and that is why its sellable as a separate transaction, in addition to the electrical power itself.

Right now the credits are worth five to seven cents per kilowatt hour. "A kilowatt-hour on the market, he added, which to put that in perspective, the average homeowner is billed 12 cents per kilowatt hour.

The MUA has been providing electrical power to the Woodbine Developmental system for about 10 years, from the other site of the landfill at the first time it has begun producing power for resale.

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Red Cross Blood Drives Set in County

COURT HOUSE — The Cape May County Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold the following blood drives:

March 28, The Henry Knight Public Works Build-
ing, 115 12th St., Ready Room, Ocean City, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

March 29, St. Joseph School, 132 44th St., Au-
ditorium, Sea Isle City, 1 p.m. – 7 p.m.

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Sea Isle Budget, Taxes Almost 8%

By JOE HART

Sea Isle CITY — The tax rate here

increased from 26.4 cents per $100 of assessed value in 2006 to 28.5 cents this year.

Property assessed at $100,000 last year was taxed $284. This year the taxes for that same property would be $285, an increase of 7.9 percent. For higher assess-
ments, the tax would be more.

Commissioners introduced a $16.2 million budget March 13, which is up over $1.1 million or 7.5 percent from last year.

The amount to be raised by taxes for 2007 is up over 10.5 percent to $10.3 million, $983,149 more than last year. Ratabies in the city climbed from $900,000 last year to $983,149 this year, $83,149 more than last year.

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The state average for benefit packages is around $10,000,” he said. “Sea Isle’s is closer to $25,000.”

He said his organization will be look-
g at the numbers more diligently in the coming weeks and will issue a report of their findings.

“We haven’t completed an in depth analysis of the budget,” he said. “But it doesn’t take a genius to see there’s a spend-
ing problem.”

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News Digests

State A.G. to Visit County
CREST HAVEN — State Attorney General Stuart Rabner will lecture county department heads and others today at 1 p.m. in the Freeholders’ Meeting Room of the county administration building, 4 Moore Road. His topic: “Ethics in Government.” The visit is to provide information to government employees and elected officials about the issue. His talk will focus on ways to detect fraud and avoid mismanagement.

Investigate Drug Death
VILLAS — Lower Township police responded to a private residence in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue March 16 at 11:30 p.m. for a report of an unconscious, unresponsive person. They found a 44-year-old male deceased. It was the second such death in two days, and the second where police found drug paraphernalia and a suspected bag of heroin, and a used bag of the drug marked “Paradise.” An autopsy was conducted at Shore Memorial Hospital, Somers Point. Cause of death is pending toxicology reports. The prior day, a 51-year-old white female was found deceased, also with similar drug paraphernalia.

Woodbine Budgets $3M
WOODBINE — Borough council on March 15 introduced a $3 million municipal budget. The tax levy jumped to $412,277, up from last year’s $244,421. The new tax rate will be 23.1 cents per $100 of assessed value, of $2,31 per $100,000 of valuation. Federal and state grants will fund 84 percent of borough expenses. A resolution, which brought ratables to $3,367,907, will go on to compete in state championship round on March 27.

Nab Graffiti ‘Artists’
RIO GRANDE — Middle Township police arrested two 18-year-olds from Erma, Justin D. Dunwoody and Douglas J. McGraw, March 18 and charged them with four counts each of criminal mischief in connection with a rash of graffiti spraying of vehicles and structures. According to a police report, the mid-February criminal acts targeted Easter Seals and Just 4 Whirls’ vehicles, the Rio Grande Diner planter box and various Village Shoppes of Rio Grande sites. Their possible connection with other graffiti occurrences is being investigated. Detective Clint Stocker charged both on summons complaints. Arraignment is pending.

Iraq War Debate on Highway
RIO GRANDE — Loyal opposition, divided by Route 9 at the Route 47 intersection, brought supporters and detractors of the war in Iraq to rally sentiment for their views March 17.

On the east side of Route 9, Dave Crews and seven like-minded supporters of American troops serving in Iraq braved chill winds to wave flags and hold signs.

On the west side, George Rementer and 17 others held a peace vigil. They also waved the flag and signs that tallied the war’s grim toll in American lives, over 3,200 and climbing.

Group each, old foes in that democratic exercise of freedom, enjoyed their right of free speech to display sentiments in public.

While signs declared opposition, signs of approval, there was good-natured bantering across the busy roadway between traffic signal changes.

Crews at one point crossed the highway to shake hands with a group, in a good-natured way, with peace vigil members.

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Teen Girls — (From Page A1)

In this county, according to Cape Assist’s Tempey Berry, prevention specialist:

• A 2005 study reported 4.9 percent of sixth, seventh and eighth graders reported using inhalants at least once.
• 4.3 percent of students reported using at home and at school.
• 3.3 percent said they didn’t believe inhalants were harmful to one’s health.
• 1.3 percent reported inhalants were somewhat harmful to one’s health.

Cape Assist, in Wildwood, offers an Inhalant Awareness program for parents and educators.

The 45-minute presentation is available during normal business hours and covers:

• What inhalants are.
• Short and long term effects of inhalant use.
• How to recognize if a young person is abusing inhalants.

“Huffing” is the term given to sniffing concentrated amounts of vapors to get high. This activity can induce heart failure and death within minutes, and these “sudden sniffing deaths” have occurred because of butane, propane, gasoline, and other products commonly found in keyboards, basements, and garages.

This is the reason representatives of governmental and private agencies came together to announce the new report and has released a new public service announcement that looks like it was shot and has released a new public service announcement that looks like it was shot and released on YouTube.com in the past showing kids huffing Freon from a neighbor’s air conditioner. His organization convinced YouTube to remove the video.

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Bertha Madras, deputy director for Drug Control Policy, said that the use of mari­juana, methamphetamine and steroids have decreased 23 percent for this age group.

The use of inhalants has grown or re­mained constant similar only to abuse of prescription and over the counter drugs, she said.

The reasons are that they are inex­pensive, widely available and legal, she said, and there are over 1,000 common products that can be huffed.

“It’s a disturbing and potentially fatal trend,” she added.

Inhaling can saturate the brain rapidly and lead to quick toxicity and quick addic­tion, Madras said. Since the intoxication only last a few minutes, users continue to huff over hours.

Prevention is the key and both parents and storeowners should be vigilant, she said. “No one initiates use to become an addicted.”

Parents should speak to their children about this potential hazard the same way they advise against cigarettes, alcohol and other drug use.

Don Coates, a father from Washington State, shared how his 18-year-old son was found dead last April after inhaling butane.

“I try to do everything to keep my kids healthy, I missed one,” he said. It was “right under our nose,” he added.

He didn’t know what huffing was, nor did he find out that his son was involved with it until after his death.

He has refitted his son’s truck and has started a campaign. “Be tough — Don’t Huff.”

“I hope we don’t lose any more of our children,” he said. “It’s not a drug, it’s a poison.”

“It’s the parents that have to be educated he said, from the time a youngster is bought fragrant felt pens, “what are we teaching them.”

Mona Casey’s 15-year-old son died after huffing Freon from a neighbor’s air conditioner last year in Naples, Fla. She has started a campaign to require locked caps, which can only be removed by a technician.

She said people have told her there is no need for that, children just have to be watched.

Her response is that she was an involved parent and her son still died, even though he hated cigarettes and alcohol and told her that he had turned down illegal drugs.

He died the second time he tried huffing Freon.

Because the use generally starts as a so­cial activity there have been videos posted on YouTube.com in the past showing kids huffing, falling down, laughing and having a good time, said Stephen Pasierb, president and CEO of Partnership for a Drug Free America.

His organization convinced YouTube to discontinue putting those videos online, and has released a new public service announcement that looks like it was shot by teens and starts with everyone say but then brings in the reality when one of the teens has succeeded.

“It doesn’t look like fun,” Pasierb said. “It shows the stark truth — inhalants can kill!”

A variety of brochures on inhalants are available from Cape Assist for adults and youth.

For information on inhalants, or to schedule a presentation for a school or group, contact Berry at 522-5960.

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Cape May County Herald March 21, 2007
By JACK FICHTER

WEST CAPE MAY — Saddled with high electric bills, borough commission is considering a solar alternative.

Mayor Pamela Kaithern suggested using the county grant to purchase solar panels to reduce the $2,000 monthly electric bill for borough hall and the public works building. The estimated solar panels would save $400 to $500 per month in electric costs.

Deputy Mayor Dick Rigby said solar panels would cost $83,000 of which $44,000 would be returned by a rebate. The cost to the borough would be $39,000, which would be returned in cost savings in about eight years, he said.

In other business: Borough commission awarded a $135,000 contract to the planning firm of Rhodes and Harwell, of Alexandria, Va. to assist West Cape May with its Smart Growth program. The firm is also consulting with Cape May for their revitalization plans.

Rigby said Rhodes and Harwell would address four issues:

• Redesigning the Broadway/Sunset Boulevard intersection.
• Establishing a link, possibly signs, between the retail districts on Park Boulevard and Broadway.
• Rhodes and Harwell’s fees will be covered by a $35,000 grant.

Commission introduced an ordinance setting fees for applications and review fees for the borough’s Historic Preservation Commission. Fees for a more complete application would be $35 or $35 or $135 for the full certification process, said Rigby.

Commission approved its 2007 budget. While the proposed local property tax rate was lowered by 10 cents, whether homeowners save any money will depend on their property assessment following a reassessment. The total proposed budget is $1.9 million, up from $1.7 million or an increase of 11.7 percent. A total of $1.2 million will be paid by local property taxes. Last year’s local tax rate was 33.4 cents per $100 of assessed value. This year it is proposed to drop to 23.7 cents, almost a 10-cent decrease, that does not include school and county taxes.

“Every single person is going to change by a different amount,” said borough Auditor Leon Costello at a Feb. 7 meeting.

Commission introduced an ordinance to set a $200 fee for weddings and civil unions. A new state regulation no longer allows mayors to charge a fee for performing the ceremony. The fees must be placed in a town’s general fund. In turn, a mayor or deputy mayor may be paid a salary for conducting the ceremony.

The borough will hold a town meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the topic of the sale of liquor licenses. A focus group panel will field questions on the proposal. Panelists will include borough Solicitor Frank Corrado, and two representatives of Dennis Township, administrator Al Masulli and solicitor Jeff April.

Dennis Township recently conducted a successful sale of a liquor license. West Cape May is entitled to sell one license for a retail store and another to a restaurant, new or existing.

The question will be placed on the ballot in the Nov. 6 election. Funds would be placed in a dedicated account to be used for property tax relief.

Cape May, West Cape May, and Cape May Point continue to investigate merging municipal courts. The towns are considering using a new feasibility study of the court consolidation at a cost of $16,500. Rigby said a state grant would pay $15,000 of the cost with $1,300 paid by Cape May and $200 from Cape May Point.

He said Cape May’s court was “cramped” and “not easily accessible to the handicapped.”

The borough is receiving a $3,000 grant from the county MUA recycling program. Kaithern suggested purchasing a paper shredder for borough hall.

Rigby said the borough should be recycling a weight equal to 50 percent of the amount of garbage collected but was sending about 28 percent to the landfill.

Commissioners discussed ways to increase recycling by residents, with possible fines for recycling items such as paper, bottles, and cans found in garbage containers.

Kaithern reported the state Department of Transportation has authorized the use of a previously unused grant of $140,000 to create a bicycle path and build sidewalks and curbing along Park Boulevard. The grant originally was earmarked to pave one block of South Alley for a bike path.

In 2004, borough commission decided against the path and was prepared to return the funds to DOT. At that time, residents along the south side were concerned about losing access to garages if the alley became a multi-use path for bicyclists, inline skaters, and walkers.

Contact Fichter at (609) 486-8600 Ext 30 or at jfichter@cmcherald.com.

Commission Approves $1.9M Budget West Cape May Might Try Solar Panels to Offset Costs

By CHARLES F. BIRK

Sprains during activities.

If you play team sports or are an active person, Dr. Charles F. Birk, DPM, FACFAS, says you might be at risk for injuries from arch supports (orthotics) to prevent instability, taping to stabilize the ankle, and legs.

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Community, civic or sports activities can be an excellent way to enhance your leadership skills. These student leaders have been selected as "Marjorie Ward Scholars." These students were selected in mid-May.

Scholars can start a funding committee to look at creating a special improvement district (SID). Wildwood’s SID brings in about $1 million per year.

Rhodevise and Harwell partner, Deana Rhodevise said, the Herald said, the public, at the March 13 meeting, offered many positive comments on proposed projects especially a more casual feel to the mall. The public asked for more cross-walks to the promenade on streets east of Pittsburgh Avenue, she said.

On a question of increasing the value to 63.1 cents under the local tax rate would increase one-offi cials, but the school tax is expected to increase one-offi cials, but the school tax would not receive many comments on proposed projects.

Elliot Rhodevise, direc- tor of Rhodeside and Har- well, described them as "back alleys." Deana Rhodevise said.

She said the last year's $16.5 million budget, up from last year's $16.9-million budget, up to $1.82 million, up for public works salaries and wages were bumped up from last year's $284,834, and public works salaries and wages were up from last year's $1.74 million to $1.82 million, up for public works salaries and wages.

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by AL CAMPBELL
CREST HAVEN — Three-year interim County Superintend ent of School and Assistant State Commissioner of Education Albers Monillas will depart his local post and assume the superintendent’s post at Bordentown Regional School District.

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“Certainly, what you are doing will be a loss to the (education) department. It seems like a voice crying in the wilderness,” said district Superintendant William Desmond, who held Monillas’ county position prior to assuming the job of district superintendent.

A published report last week in the Register-News, which covers the Bordentown area, stated that Monillas was selected from a list of six applicants.

He will replace Superintendent John Polomano, who will retire June 30.

Monillas also previously served as Upper Township Schools’ superintendent and in Maurice River Town ship Schools, Cumberland County.

Monillas will interview for the St. Raymond’s Regional School, Villas, which is slated to close. His candidate body will merge with Our Lady Star of the Sea, Cape May.

Contact Campbell at (609) 469-2028 or e-mail: al.c@cmcherald.com.

Middle Losses 14 Teachers

COURT HOUSE — Mid dle Township School Board lost 14 of 30 staff resignations-effective June 30.

Elementary No. 1: Constance Camp, Verlee Herrn.
Elementary No. 2: Joyce Ackerman, Sharon Trego.
Middle School: Kay Aspel, Juianne Lasko, Kathleen Sullivan.
High School/PAC: Helen Cavanaugh, Andrew Dougherty, Phillip Hock, Gloria Hodges, Margareti Lewis, Harry Laborn, Richard Ludwig.

Interim School Supt. Monillas Accepts Post in Bordentown

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In Middle Township, School Budget Supported by $20.04M in Taxes

By AL CAMPBELL

COURT HOUSE — Mid-
die Township Board of Edu-
cation set March 29 at 6 p.
im. in Egg Harbor Township for the hearing of its pro-
sed $42.5 million budget for the 2007-08 year.

The board seeks public approval on spending slightly over $20.04 million to operate the K-12 district for 3,306 pupils.

The proposed tax rate would be 62.5 cents per $100 or $625 per $100,000 of valuation. Those figures are tentative.

That compares with last year's tax rate of $1.85 per $100 of assessed value ($1,850 per $100,000 of assessed value), or $625 per $100,000 of valuation, prior to municipal revaluation.

Board Secretary-Adminis-
trator Walter Landgraf said the tax increase would be “less than two cents” per $100 of assessed value.

The budget will trans-
late into larger class sizes, no capital projects, and early retirements of 20 employees, including some teachers, who opted for the board’s offer to depart earlier than expected.

Board member George Delollis said this would be the “third year of construc-
tion of the district not replacing all positions; we are replacing positions as needed. We are downsizing staff, and that will lead to additional savings.”

“The financial aspect is one thing,” said Lisa Tolt, board liaison from Dennis Township.

“Remember, you are los-
ing dedicated employees who have been with the district for years. You are going to be financially gain-
ing, but for the children, it’s a big, huge loss. You can’t always look at the money part,” Tol said.

Included in the spending plan:

“ar $63,000 for lease-
purchase of textbooks.

“Lease purchase of two,

cars – equipped school buses, to be paid for over 10 years, as opposed to five years.

“Purchase of 10 in-

nus cameras, which will mean 12 cameras-equipped buses to monitor students’ behavior.

The 20 departing em-
ployees compare with an average nine who leave annually, he said.

Among those retiring at year-end will be: Michael Brown, director of special education; Russell Simon, principal, Elementary No. 2; Leon Wagner, groundskeeper; Teresa DiAntonio, Middle School support; Linda Thompson, Super-
intendent’s secretary; and Patricia Pfaff, bus driver.

The personnel reduc-
tions were done in “an effort to limit taxes,” said Superintendent Michael Kopakowski.

Some personnel will be replaced at a saving to the district, employing persons at a lower salary, he said.

At the high school, one position will not be replaced, he added.

 Class size, in some classrooms, will increase. First to feel the increase will be those with fewer students.

However, no elemen-
tary grade class will exceed 23 pupils, Kopakowski said.

Other personnel changes to save money will include three secre-
taries who volunteered to move from 12 month to 10 month positions, Kopa-
kowski said.

There are two, vacant 12-month secretarial positions to be filled, he added.

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The groundskeeper’s position will not be filled. One full-time custodian will be replaced with a part-
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portive of our budgets,” he said.

“Board made a commitment over the years to operate the district as efficiently as it possibly could,” he continued.

Later this month, the state Department of Educa-
tion is expected to release its “Comparative Spending Guide” which compares the district to like-sized districts throughout the state in a variety of areas.

“That guide will show that the board has acted responsibly to try to limit the tax increase. It will show we are well below the state level,” he said.

Kopakowski said the board does its best to “bal-
ance the education of the children with the needs of the taxpayers.”

Contact Campbell at (609) 886-8000 Ext 28 or e-mail: alc@cmcherald.com.

Middle School
Budget Up 3.1 Percent

COURT HOUSE — Mid-
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uation’s proposed $42.5-
million budget is up 3.1 percent over last year.

That is under the state-
impeded 4 percent cap, said Dennis Roberts, board vice-

president.

The budget will have a public hearing March 29 at 6 p.m. in Elementary No. 2. It seeks $20.04 million for local expenditures, he said.

The budget will include three secretarial positions that will be replaced with a part-
time person.

Some personnel will be

replaced, he added.

“Middle Township is well on the way of replacing positions we

are replacing,” said Lisa Toft,

superintendent.

“Most important, we are trying to limit the tax increase,” she added.

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tion is expected to release its “Comparative Spending Guide” which compares the district to like-sized districts throughout the state in a variety of areas.

“That guide will show that the board has acted responsibly to try to limit the tax increase. It will show we are well below the state level,” he said.

Kopakowski said the board does its best to “bal-
ance the education of the children with the needs of the taxpayers.”

Contact Campbell at (609) 886-8000 Ext 28 or e-mail: alc@cmcherald.com.
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said. “Children should feel like they can the answer, not taking away the com-

As the audience finished the last of its bread, Hayes who has 27 years with the property office, by computer specialist Bess Dyer, began a PowerPoint presentation focusing on Internet crimes against children.

“They have embraced technology and the bad kids know it,” she continued. “The Internet has become a haven for criminals and preverts searching for victims.”

She listed some things parents should observe, such as keeping the family computer in an open room for easy monitoring, as well as watching for Instant Messenger, music downloading and use, such as keeping the family computer

Following the presentation from the Prosecutor’s Office, McHale spoke about women’s issues within the community of Middle Township.

Her office was able to collect 700 police statistics for the 72-square mile county seat, which included: 40,000 calls; 2,000 police re-

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March 26: Chicken tenders, sweet potato fries, salad, lemon pudding bread, corn chowder.

March 27: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, beet salad, fruit cocktail.

March 28: Kielbasa, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, roll, salad, jello.

March 29: Beef stew, wax beans, noodles, roll, cole slaw, butterscotch pudding.

March 30: Salami and cheese on roll, macaroni salad, diced pears, apple juice.

March 26: Provolone and Swiss on roll, tomato slices, tapioca pudding, fruit punch.

March 27: Ham salad on roll, potato salad, applesauce, grapefruit juice.

March 28: Tuna salad on white, salad, cookies, orange juice.

March 30: Roast beef, cheese on wheat bread, banana, tomato juice.

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Does anything inspire more off-season sports talk than professional football? And we’re not talking about the Arena League. The management of the Philadelphia Eagles is taking a beating after another early (very early) off-season of limited player movement. Fans and casual observers thinking for a professional championshipclamp for free agent moves each late winter while, most often, the Birds’ nest lacks big name signings or even flirtations.

It comes down to results. Critics argue that losing consistently and even reaching the NFC title game several times is not good enough. There’s no debate that the Super Bowl is the ultimate goal and just two appearances in the big game with no success frustrates even the most patient observers. But hold the phone. Limit the blood pressure medication.

Much of the criticism is wayward at best and idiotic at worst. The organization has one leader of football operations. In an era of salary cap and free agency, Andy Reid has orchestrated a disciplined, professional approach to running an organization.

Reid is the steady and trusted captain of this ship. Joe Banner runs the purser strings but he appears to control the cash within the confines of Reid’s personnel wishes and team construction philosophies. Banner takes misguided becomings even though the passionate approach is not always effective, albeit, without the Super Bowl title.

How soon fans forget Joe Kuharich, Marion Campbell, Rich Kotite, Cable Carlin and the generations upon generations of professional football dating to an era when the franchise was the perennial perennial perennial professional football.

Reid values strong line play on both sides of the ball, along with a top-flight quarterback. A stellar defensive backend is also an area this brain trust values. This is all clear based upon a look at the team’s payroll.

Star running back Brian Westbrook struggled to secure his lucrative deal. The line backing corps is now one of the best in the league. Few exceptions, the budget calls for expense levels by position or, by value to the systems run by Reid and Johnson on defense.

Reid believes that talent on offense and defense lines, coupled with a star quarterback, is the formula to victory. He is deeply committed to his version of the West Coast offense and Johnson’s defense. Beyond any doubt in his own mind, Reid believes that if the players in the places they’re supposed to be, success will happen by design.

The latest changes do not and should not alarm fans who read and follow the team with their brains as well as their hearts. The 37-year-old back-up quarterback is not going to get better this year. The fast, injury-prone receiver has yet to have a 1,000-yard season and carries the whopping 38 passes while missing four games with hamstring problems.

It should not be a major concern that Jeff Garcia and Donte Stallworth have departed. History says the team’s track record in these decisions is stellar. Even though it’s true that, you know, the Super Bowl trophy remains elusive.

Like everyone else, I have my nigging concerns with Reid’s philosophies. The draft is how the team primarily builds its talent base. But Reid and Johnson run complex systems that require players with confidence, experience and intelligence.

This results in very few impact draft choices in a sports town that is patient as the neighbors waiting for the elevated commuterized trains to roll out of Rio Grande. Most teams get their top young players on the field earlier than the Birds. Reid and Johnson do not trust rookie fullbacks to fully comprehend their roles until the years pass.

So the team relies upon veterans who may not be superstars or even upper echelon players to hold out for the roster after each season. There are so-called “over the hill” free agents are not necessarily impact players, but they have experience and are relied upon to not make any game-breaking mistakes in key situations.

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My complaint is with Reid’s lack of flexibility in offensive strategy. Sometimes you need to box the passing attack and just hand the ball to your best running back. You’ve in- vested big money in the mammoth offensive line and those men are eager to push people around in stead of retreating in pass coverage.

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By BRUCE KNOLL, JR.

Well, the race was differ-
ent, but the name stayed the same.

Jimmie Johnson passed
Tony Stewart with three
laps to go in the Kobalt Tools 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway for his second win in a row.

The field was bunched
up late, with strategy about
to come into play. As the laps ran few, so did the fuel in the gas tanks. Many,
such as leader Tony Stewart and front runner Jimmie Johnson, Matt Kenseth, and Juan Pablo Montoya could not make it to the finish, while the cars of Truex Jr. and Jeff Burton were so slightly different in pit stops and schedules could race to the finish.

The front runners got
lucky with 14 laps to go
when a caution for debris
allowed the entire field to
make a pit stop. When the race restarted with 12 laps remaining, Johnson,
who led, with Matt Kenseth
in second and Jimmie Johnson in third, Johnson quickly
pulled away on the restart.

With three laps remain-
ing, Johnson and Stewart
drew slightly closer as
Johnson’s car neared the
tail of Stewart’s. Stewart’s
car got loose and slid up the track, allowing inside line for Johnson.
Johnson drove past Stewart and held for the win.

“We’re thinking champi-
onship already,” Johnson,
only four races into the season. “That’s really the mode anymore. You have to think about points and in the top 10 at the same time.”

Truex finished second, followed by Matt Kenseth in third, Jeff Burton in fourth, and Juan Pab-
to Montoya in fifth. It was
Montoya’s best Nextel Cup Series finish of his career. When asked of his experi-
ence at Atlanta, Montoya responded “I think we’re getting the hang of it.”

Mayetta, New Jersey
native Martin Truex Jr. fin-
nished fifth in his first
race. Other notable finishes in
cluded points leaders Mark
Martin in 10th, Jeff Gordon in
12th, Dale Earnhardt Jr. in
14th, pole sitter Ryan
Newman (who started in
the rear of the field after
changing an engine follow-
 ing qualifying) in 23rd, and
the Toyota of Dale Jarrett in
36th.

Martin, who is sched-
uled to sit out the next two
races but has been offered
an opportunity to race in
them because of leading the
points, was asked to comment on his points lead. “I thought somebody said we were leading that thing,” Martin said. “All I know is, we won’t be after
next week. At least we can
say I was leading when we took a break.”

Busch Series: No, the
Busch race this weekend
at Atlanta Motor Speedway
wasn’t just a replay of last
weekend’s. It may have
looked the same and had the
same outcome, but this was Kyle Busch vs. Jeff
Burton, part two.

Busch had a huge lead
with 40 laps to go in the
Nicorette 300, but a costly
mistake on the final pit stop
kept the No. Five car out of
the lead. “I thought someboby
could replace it dropped
Busch from fifth to 15th.”

He charged back to the
front late, but could not
catch Kevin Harvick and
Burton, who went on to
win his second Busch Se-
ries race in a row.

“Those guys are giving
game race cars and great
pit stops,” said Bur-
ton. “But obviously Kyle
(Busch) was the class of
the field. These things are
ever over until they are.
We had to step it up to
be with Kyle Busch—he

was in another league.”
Kevin Harvick finished
second, followed by Bur-
ton in third, Carl Edwards
in fourth, and Casey Mears
racing out of the top five.

Craftware Truck Se-
ries: Well, this year’s end-
ing wasn’t quite exciting
as a four-truck pickle to
decide the race, but it still
wasn’t bad.

Mike Skinner dumped
the “truckstopper” Clint
Bowyer from the lead with
seven laps to go and held
off Todd Bodine to win the
American Commercial Lines
200 at Atlanta Motor
Speedway last Friday.
Bowyer, a Nextel Cup Series regular, is considered
a “truckstopper” due to the increasing number of Cup Series drivers who race in the
tuck series, much like the “buscwalkers” of the Busch Series.

Skinner tapped the back
of Bowyer’s truck on a
restart and nudged him
just enough to get around
for the lead. Todd Bodine
followed, but couldn’t get
past Skinner.

“Skinner did what I had
to do to win the race,”
Bowyer said. “Last year,
I did what I had to do to win the race. He got in front of me, had my rear tires off the ground, but he did what he
did to do.”

Mike Skinner felt that
the seven laps to the end
helped him hold off Todd
Bodine. “Bodine was better
than we were all night,”
Skinner said. “He was bet-
ter on short runs but when
those cautions came out we
were fortunate enough to
get by Clint Bowyer on that
restart. We’re having a
good time driving this truck.”

Bodine finished second, followed by Matt Crafton
in third, Rick Crawford
in fourth, and Casey Mears
in fifth.

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—Lower Township

I am eight years old, and think that the North Wild-wood skate park shouldn’t be closed. Maybe the pad and helmets would have to be used but it should be open. My brother is tired of having to take me to the Avalon one, and which is always open. North wildwood Recreation, let me down. You should get fired.

—North Wildwood

Thanks to Sue Kren for a great job orchestrating the St. Patrick’s Day party at Maria Stella Church.

—Wildwood Crest

Well, it’s summer again...time for all the restaurants to start meaning about how they’re losing business. Well, I have some advice for them: 1) Train your servers to be pro- fessional and friendly; 2) Accommodate reasonable special requests from customers; 3) Don’t treat customers like num- bers. If you see them in your restaurant several times, greet them by name; 4) Always give outstanding service with outrageous price tags. From the breadbasket to the dessert, make everything special. Customers are glad to pay a high price if the food, service, and atmosphere are spectacular.

—North Cape May

Ah, summer is coming...and unfortunately, so are the numerous people who come to the beach and let their dogs run loose. People, please pay attention — leash your dogs. It’s the law. Besides, that’s just courteous do to so. You may not realize this, but when I see your dog running loose on the beach, I can’t bring my dog on the beach for fear of a fight. The beach doesn’t just belong to you and your dog; it belongs to everyone, so please be considerate.

—Townbank

What genius designed the palm tree street signs in Wildwood?” When I look at the corner, you cannot see the name of the cross street. The sign blocks its own visibility. Every penny spent on these useless and confusing signs was a complete waste.

—Diamond Beach

Please go out and clean up your properties of the trash and litter that seems to erupt everywhere these days. And report anyone who doesn’t.

—Court House

Be afraid, be very afraid. The shadowes are coming.

—West Wildwood

I strongly agree with the West Wildwood spouter about the borough hall, but you left something out. The inside needs to be refurbished more than the outside. Take a good look inside, not only at the building, but the surround- ing workers including the mayor and his crew. We need to make it a point at the next election and bring some class and honesty to our once-so-great town.

—West Wildwood

Why didn’t the commission name the promenade in Harry Tracey’s name? It was his idea.

—Sea Isle City

I received a flyer in the mail today with Mike McKinley’s picture on it for city council. He is very nice. He joins free and boarders. It would help if we have already been though this with him. I opened the flyer and on the inside cover he had all of his accomplishments and the one that stood out was that he ran for early ages. These were the worst eight years in Sea Isle City’s history.

—Sea Isle City

I am so glad that Frank Kaliszewski is running for council in Sea Isle. He is a good businessman, and will turn this community around. It is a shame that he isn’t running for mayor. He has my vote.

—Sea Isle City

I would like to thank the young lady who found my wallet at Hollywood Tans in Rio Grande, and then took my credit card to the Hamilton Mall for a little shopping spree. It was very kind of you to augment the economy of Hollister, Victoria’s Secret, G & G, and Rainbow etc. Just remember, karma is a wonderful thing.

—Erma

DYPs is not doing their job. They say kids can go home if everything goes well, and they lied to us...plus the hos- pitals need to be closed. The state now expects property owners and workers for DYPs clients — not kids. They should see how we parents feel having their kids taken away and be- ing lied to.

—Villas

The mayor took a cheap shot at the head of SCTA about his state pension. Does the mayor really think state work- ers get better benefits than he has given to city employ- ees?

—Sea Isle City

What’s wrong with this picture? In the toply-turvy world of illegal aliens, law enforcement taxes consumers more money. Consider this. An illegal Mexican immigrant in Florida kidnaps a little boy. He ties up the youth, leaves him in the woods and flees back to Mexico where he is arrested. Rather than not in a Mexican jail, he requests to be returned to the United States because the prisons here are so nice. He gets his wish. The illegal aliens who the taxpayers will provide him with a lawyer. Whether he get a free lawyer, airplane ticket is not known. The state lets the taxpayers tell us that our correctional facilities are not first class. Gristis. Florida.

—Avalon

What is with the Rio Grande Water? Everyone I go there, I have a problem. I stopped for gas, not one pump worked, I go in for a cappuccino...machine broke. In the sum- mer they never have on cash in their cash registers, and it’s rare that all the gas pumps are open. It is always a mess. This is why I buy my gas here. I try to keep it to a minimum and go to the one in Court House.

—Lower Township

Has Middle Township ever prosecuted anyone for the crimes against the railroad? Have they ever tried to? Middle Township willfully protecting the criminals?

—Middle Township

There is a property on North Wildwood Boulevard in Bur- leigh that has several junked cars parked there for years. It claims to be an auto repair business. What a disgraceful situation. The owner is obviously thumbing his nose at the township and the public. This is some welcome en- vironment in Middle Township. We have always been referred to as “a clean safe community” are just words.

—Beulah

The latest on the SCDP, they are now cutting out cop- pes of Spouts OBB concerning the PD, they post them and the following remarks have been made: “Who cares, no- body is going to bother us.” “We are in control and protect- ed.” The latest about the gambling “We should hang an odds board outside.” It is apparent they are not concerned with Spouts off because no one in the present administra- tion cares what the people think.

—Sea Isle City

If I’m not mistaken, there is more than one faith in this country, and that is what our country was founded upon. Immigrants are coming to the new America to openly prac- tice their religion with no fear of persecution and no gov- ernment interference as to the religion of choice. So why is it that our library in Court House has a display of book- marks promoting Christian authors but no other faith? In- stead, the owner is obviousfudging his nose at the library and the public. We need to put up with this, please. It is an offense to me, and I’m sure to others.

—Court House

**Spouts OBB is a local business and this is not a dollars for a dollars comparison.**

—Burleigh

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 gain all control of the Greater Wildwood Little League. Every time I see this person that got from them is that they are going to do everything they can to get their way. Other than that the Little League would just be out of their getting Sticker Sunker refurbished for the new season.

—Wildwood

I was pretty much dumb founded about the statements that we seem to have in our town. We protect the city because we love our kids. It’s not personal, it’s just business. It means that citizens have not only the right, but the responsibility to voice their opinions against government policy when they believe a policy is wrong.

—Wildwood

It isamazing that the people of Stone Harbor are so upset about spending money on a community center, but no one seems to mind spending millions on the bird sanctuary and beach pipes. It’s like they think they are being dishonest when they are just being honest with the taxpayer.

—Stone Harbor

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—Stone Harbor

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—Sea Isle City

It is a pleasure to talk on the radio and here these great singers on WCVM: Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Al, Alberts, Nat King Cole, Ink Spots or any singer or group where you can understand the words and not just scream-

—Cape May Beach

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Spout Off

(From Page A19)

--- Dennis Township

The gay community is up in arms over General Pace’s comments over homosexuality. As much as the media cited, there are 65,000 gays in the military, what does that say about “Don’t ask, don’t tell?”

--- Cape May

To all the people who do not return their cars to the property they scanned them at, you are stealing. The message is there for you. You need to put them away so they don’t blow into people’s cars.

--- North Cape May

Middle Township High School was once a good school. But now the administration has allowed an undesirable element to overrun the school. Too much time and money is wasted accommodating this element, at the expense of good students. Students are not held accountable for their grades or misbehavior. MTHS needs to start enforcing rules and stop tolerating disrespect and defiance. The school’s reputation could be improved if it focused on college-bound students and not the thugs.

--- Middle Township

To the people who live on Lafayette Street in Del Haven across from the woods, they should be ashamed of themselves. It looks like they have their own personal dump in the woods.

--- Del Haven

Liberal Democrats are so mired in their hatred for President Bush that they’re trying to make him feel like a second-rate federal judge on the same level of the Watergate scandal. What they fail to mention is that former President Clinton fired 93 federal attorneys at one time and replaced them with hacks and cronies.

--- Cape May Beach

The new luxury condos being built in Diamond Beach in Lower Township are supposed to be beautiful. But there’s one problem. You’ll have to be completely insane to buy a million-dollar condo at those prices.

--- Cape May

MJA board members: Why are there certain employees still smoking in the bathrooms and other certain offices? They’re not only being disrespectful to the non-smokers but they’re breaking policy and the law. Maybe the other employees realize they don’t just do what the MJA wants but also the policy too.

--- Lower Township

There is a house across from St. Ann’s School on the corner of Magnolia and New Jersey avenues that is flying a very tattered flag. They need to take it down and hang a new one.

--- North Wildwood

Let me get this straight. St. Raymond’s School is closing down, or by order of the Archdiocese of Camden. But the happy people in Cape May say that the Sea don’t want their children going to school with the children from Villas, they say all they go to school in Wildwood at St. Ann’s. They’ll be better off — plenty parking there too. And you don’t even have to pay tuition because you have a house on the island. They need to cut their own taxes or pay to send their children to school but they had money to build a low-income, senior home behind St. John of God, along with Woodbine. What kind of people are they going to put there? Catholic education isn’t what it used to be.

--- Villas

To the West Wildwood snow emergency crew, you plowed the streets over and over again when there was no snow to plow, raking up overcharge at the taxpayers’ expense.

--- West Wildwood

I’ve been reading Spout Off and I find it interesting that so many people who have lived elsewhere but since moved to Sea City, suddenly take such an interest in the politics of our town. Lenny Deidtore has done a great job as mayor and Joe Lilla will do the same, I am sure. I have been his secretary, he has held no money to send the children to school but they had money to build a low-income, senior home behind St. John of God, along with Woodbine. What kind of people are they going to put there? Catholic education isn’t what it used to be.

--- North Cape May

I am a Caveman living with my same-sex partner in a million-dollar condo at one time and replaced them with hacks and cronies. Why isn’t our press covering this? As for the harassment she was experiencing with the mayor, our press is not being supportive of her. I believe she is a woman who means business. She is a woman who means business.

--- Wildwood Crest

Dennis Township residents, we must vote the school budget down again. Even though the school received another $100,000 for this year, they still want another $3.03 tax hike. When will this stop?

--- Dennisville

Maybe it’s just me, but with the salaries paid in this area, who is able to afford the over-priced, over-sized homes being built? It is certainly not us. Maybe Middle doesn’t lower its tax rate, present property owners won’t be able to afford to stay here. Here’s an example: 160 Hamilton Road, assessed value $85,000, taxes $2,600. This year’s assessed value $75,000, taxes $8,000. Way too much for the new construction in Middle Township.

--- Middle Township

(ED NOTE: No one knows what the new tax rate is yet.)

What do you call...disrespectful, loud, non-careing, careless attitude, loud music, dogs barking, cars coming and going 24/7, drug-dealing, drinking, fighting, general nuisance, curbing without regard for neighbors around, absentee landlord of course! A rental property in Villas.

--- Villas

Middle Township officials are continually approving these “Adult Communities” for people 55 and older. Have they given any thought to what’s going to happen to the school system when these 55 and older start complaining about the amount of school tax they must pay?

--- Court House

I’m just curious about how many others received a letter dated January 2007 from a local restaurant/grille offering a free cup of seafood bisque or black bean soup and a cup of coffee. This offer expired March 15, and we received the letter on March 14. Maybe a new marketing idea would be better with at least two days notice. No soup for you!

--- Cape May

Is it true? The U. S. Attorney is asking directions to 519; he knows where Atlantic City and Trenton are. Check- ing Map Quest?

--- Sea Isle City

I agree with the spouter concerning the municipal building in Wildwood. I have been complaining in spout off for years on how horridly it looks. They should be ashamed to ever build their annual “Fancy Flare” and invite all of Wildwood to come and see how trashy the building looks. Instead of wasting money on fireworks, family day, etc. put the money into the main building. All of West Wildwood helps pay taxes, and their salaries.

--- West Wildwood

I am a Caveman living with my same-sex partner in a case on the block behind the beach in North Cape May. We use to be a Shuckle Cape People years ago, before moving here. Anyway, we received our new tax assessment and fell onto our rocks in shock. Our previous tax assessment was $50,000. Our new tax assessment is $500,000. When we appealed we were told our case was “Water Influenced.” After we came to the conclusion that water can do this to a case, we went in to town and spoke to a Board (out of the influenced double talk for “an excuse to rip off used-to-be shackles, some people can’t even afford to live without the” was “Water Influenced.”)

--- Cape May

I have a new one. It is defintely some kind of discrimination. I’m calling Bill O’Neill. Nancy Grace and I have a new one.

--- North Cape May

(ED NOTE: No wonder you moved there if you had a million-dollar assessment for all those years. Congratulations.)

--- Cape May

Remember when an employee who worked for 20 or 25 years for the same employer was considered a credit to his job and himself? Upon retirement he was given a gold watch and all the benefits for being an asset to his em- ployer. Now the leaders of SICTA in Sea Isle have depleted all long-term employees as a waste of taxpayers’ money, yes.

--- Wildwood Crest

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In response to “West Wildwood” and people named Stephen: It was good that the editor named county employee Stephen O’Connor. There’s also Stephen Flawing, the physician; Stephen King, the horror writer; and Stephen Southem, the composer, among others. In fact, there’s even a Stephen working at my auto shop. Perhaps “West Wildwood” isn’t old enough to know about such grand personalities.

Lowertown

Congratulations to Pam Kailher...she has strengthen- ed her street strength on our town for bringing out the city administrator — the only person in city hall with enough guts to tell her when she is wrong.

West Cape May

I think it’s great Matt got the job, so many new faces in town. Nice to see a local kid get the job. Good job Matt, welcome home.

Avalon

Why is the mayor criticizing the benefits retired teachers receive? He should study the benefits he has given to city employees and their spouses, including himself.

Sea Isle City

Hey mayor, what’s up with the budget? I am a resident, and I’ve been calling your office with no calls returned. He is trying to pull the wool over our eyes by passing the bud- get after election in May. This will result in an increase in the tax rate. I think this is an example of why we need a change.

Wildwood

I would like to congratulate the St. Raymond’s Girls Varsity Basketball Team. They were undefeated this season. Unfortunately, they were not recognized for their achievement thanks to some crybabies at another school. You girls got robbed. You are the real champs. At well done by you and your coach.

Villas

No it wasn’t John the barber who just took a little off the top of the dunes at the cove. If he did it, the dunes would have been taken to the ground, and in under three minutes.

Avalon

To the uninformed spouter last week from SIC that com- plained about the “lack of tourism” in our area. If you are not familiar with the area, it was the spring and fall beach season. Unfortunately, they were not recognized for their tourist dollars.

Sea Isle City

Am I the only one who thinks the commissioners in- suit the Tracey family by not naming the promenee after Harry? The promenade was his idea.

Sea Isle City

It is a shame that the “We the People” group have dumped the two people who have fought the most for gov- ernment reform over the past four years. That is why we say thank you.

Sea Isle City

Kudos to the spouter suggesting volunteer vs. paid fire departments. As the wife of a man who is extremely proud he chose a career as a firefighter, I am amazed at how uneducated the general public is when it comes to their lo- cal fire, EMS, and medical services. Career firefighters dedi- cate their lives to serve and protect, just as police officers. It is their full-time job and they are held to high standards. They train, become certified and conduct their duties with the utmost of ethical standards (to the best of their abili- ty). They are held accountable for this in all aspects of their lives, professional and personal. Volunteer depart- ments do not necessarily run their organizations in the same manner, and differ from local to local. Fund- ing for paid departments is done by taxpayers, vs. these funds are budgeted and budgets are drafted and de- bated. This is why I live in an area which pro- tects its residents by paying professional, educated ca- reer men and women. God bless and thank you Wild- wood Fire Department.

Wildwood

This weeks article on the Crests tax increase indicated it is $.035 on $100,000 assessed value. Is this supposed to be just $100 assessed value? If not, I will be glad to pay $1,080 more this year.

Wildwood Crest

(ED. NOTE: The correct local tax rate would increase to $3.25 per $100 of assessed valuation.)

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WEDNESDAY, March 21
Al-Anon: 11 a.m. at United Methodist Church, Kennedy Blvd. and Park Road, Sea Isle City
Al-Anon: Meetings: 5:30 p.m. at St. John’s of God Church, 680 Township Road, Cape May Court House.

Crisis Support Group: First and third Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Marsu Chi Room, BTMH. Call 463-2367.

Cardiac Support Group: BTMH at 11:00 a.m., first Wednesday, Marchu Room. Call 463-2348.

Stress Management Class for West and Lung patients, third Wednesday at 11 a.m. Fitness Center at BTMH. Call 463-2348.

Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group: meets at BTMH, at 7 p.m. in Room 5.

CMCS (Cape May County Songwriters): support group for anyone writing original music, last Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Call 463-0685.

Atlantic Cape Family Support Organization: of care support, education, and advocacy for parents and caregivers raising children with emotional/behavioral challenges the Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Court House Church of Christ, 122 East Pacific Ave., Court House, Babytong provided. Call Andrea if service is required, at 485-7057 ext. 105.

Alzheimer’s Support Group: Victoria Commons Assisted Living, Fourth Wednesday of every month, 4:6 p.m., 810 Township Road, N. Cape May 609-989-0544.

Diabetes Management Series: March 14, 22 and 29, 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30-4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wildwood, 230 E. Maple Grande, routes 9 and 47. Call 348-2922.

Narcotics Anonymous: meeting every Friday at 12:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Wildwood, 230 E. Maple Grande, routes 9 and 47. Call 348-2922.

Healing Rooms of Cape May: Interdenominational prayer ministry for healing of the sick, Fridays 5:30-8 p.m. at the Cornerstone Youth and Adult Ministry Center, Bayshore Road, Villas. Call 609-625-7777.

Rose and Richard are excited about taking the plunge. Rose and Richard Gumski love living near the water. So much so that after just one visit, they placed a deposit with Cadbury at Lewes Continuing Care Retirement Community. Among other things, they found we offer a resort lifestyle at an affordable price. Soon, Richard won’t have to worry about keeping up with home maintenance, cutting the lawn or taking out the trash. And Rose is pleased that utilities, housekeeping and flexible, on-site restaurant dining are included in their monthly fee. And both of them plan to make full use of the indoor pool and fitness center.

Why charter any old bus? Check out...What’s On Deck “Calendar” Page B12

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Support Groups

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Celebrate Recovery: Christ-centered recovery program for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. 7:30 p.m. Seashore Community Church of the Nazarene, 446 Seashore Road, Ema. For information, call 886-6196.

SATURDAY, March 24

Narcotics Anonymous: First Baptist Church of Wildwood, 230 E. Maple Ave., 7:30 p.m. Call 800-992-0401.

Al-Anon: 10 a.m. Episcopal Church Parish House, Franklin and Washington streets, Cape May.

Al-Anon: 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, DeCour and Hughes streets, Cape May. Call 800-344-2666.

Al-Anon: St. John’s Lutheran Church, 10th and Central avenues, Ocean City. 8 p.m. Call 800-344-2666.

Weight Watchers: BTMH Classrooms A and B. Weigh-in 3:30-4:30 p.m.; meeting 4:30-5 p.m. Fee required. Call 463-2367. New members welcome.

Fibromyalgia Support Group: BTMH, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday, Conference Room 3. Call Carol at 770-2672.

Atlantic Cape Family Support Organization: fourth Tuesday, 6:30-8:30 at 303 Court House - S. Dennisville Road, Suite 2, Court House. Call 485-0575, ext. 105.

Hepatitis C Support Group: BTMH, first Tuesday at 7 p.m., Marchi Room.

Alzheimer’s Support Group: second Tuesday, 10 a.m. in The Chapin House, 1042 Rio Grande Ave.

MONDAY, March 26


Overeaters Anonymous: Every Monday, BTMH Conference Room 4 at 7 p.m. Call 463-2367.

Al-Anon: 7 p.m. Classrooms A and B, BTMH Call 463-2367.

Narcotics Anonymous: 8:30 p.m. Union Chapel, 307 Cape May Ave., Cape May Point. Call 800-992-0401.

Augustine Fellowship: recovery from sex and love addiction. 7 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, Route 9, Marmora. Confidentiality and privacy respected. Call 272-3067.

TUESDAY, March 27

Caregiver Support Group: 1 p.m. first Tuesday in the Marchi Room at BTMH.

CROW: 12-step Mental Health Program, 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at 4410 Pacific Ave., Wildwood, at the
BLOOD IN YOUR EYE

While the appearance of blood in your eye can be very disquieting when you first see it, the condition is usually harmless. A subconjunctival hemorrhage, as it is known, is caused by a broken blood vessel. As a result, the eye can look alarmingly red from a relatively small amount of blood leaking into the eye. Certain activities that cause strain, such as sneezing, coughing, or lifting heavy objects, may cause a blood vessel to break. People with high blood pressure may be more prone to bleeding, and smoking makes the condition more common. The risk of developing a subconjunctival hemorrhage is increased after an injury to the eye. The condition usually does not cause vision loss. It may last for several weeks before resolving completely. If blood enters the central area of the eye, vision may be temporarily blurred or cloudy. The damage to the blood vessels that caused a subconjunctival hemorrhage can be evaluated and treated by your eye doctor.

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Construction Official Applicants Down to 2

By LAUREN SUIT

WILDWOOD — The Joint Construction Office of the Wildwoods may be closing its doors for good at the end of this month, but a new code office is scheduled to open April 2.

A construction official, who would be providing daily office supervision, has yet to be named by the city.

City Clerk Chris Wood said that the city has narrowed the field of applicants to two and would name the official soon.


However, there is no one associated with JCOW among the remaining possible candidates.

Mario Zacaria is the current construction official of the soon-to-be-defunct JCOW. JCOW has been under fire since February 2006, when some 500 condemnium units, in Wildwood and North Wildwood, were deemed as having been constructed in violation of building codes after an audit by the Department of Community Affairs.

JCOW was responsible for inspecting, and issuing certificates of occupancy for, the structures.

Since the condemnium units have been found lacking in regard to the safety.

Zacaria’s predecessor, Michael Preston, started as the official of the soon-to-be-defunct JCOW.

JCOW’s construction official, who would be providing daily office supervision, who would be providing daily office supervision, was dismissed in August 2005, before the building code violations were made public.

Preston had experience for seven years as the construction official in Wildwood, and six more years doing the same in Wildwood Crest.

Zacaria and JCOW officials Larry Bovy and John Conte were issued warnings from the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) in May 2006. Wayne Gibson, sub-code official of the Wildwoods (JCOW) Joint Construction Office.

The change includes the addition of a zoning officer and raising the rate of the building sub-code official.

The changes are as follows:

- Building Sub-Code Inspector, $50,000 to $85,000
- Electrical Sub-Code Inspector, $50,000 to $70,000
- Fire Sub-Code Inspector, $50,000 to $70,000
- Plumbing Sub-Code Inspector, $50,000 to $70,000
- Part-time Building, Electrical, Fire, and Plumbing Sub-Code Inspectors, $15 to $45 an hour
- Technical Assistance to the Construction Official, $2,500

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The Brooklyn Bridge, which stands just a few blocks from Ground Zero, spans the river between Manhattan and Brooklyn and is truly an engineering miracle. In 1883, a creative engineer named John Roebling was hypothesized and driven enough to birth and undertake this spectacular project.

All of the co-expressed experts told him that his idea was impossible. Roebling went against the odds and completed the bridge in 1883 while Washington, who him self had a very promising engineer, that the bridge could be built.

The Roeblings refined their concept of how it could be accomplished and tackled the obstacles head on and together they planned forward. They convinced bankers to fin ance the project then with an unharmed ex citement and kinetic energy, they hired their crew and began to build their dream bridge.

Only a few months into the project there occurred such a tragic on site accident that killed John Roebling and severely injured his son, leaving Washington badly brain damaged and unable to walk or talk. Everyone thought that this mean would cancel doom to the Brooklyn Bridge and the enterprise that the bridges could be both scrapped and abandoned.

The Roeblings were the only ones who both under stood how the bridge could be built and believed in it enough to make sure that it would be built.

Washington Roebling took his life to build the bridge and could not talk, but that did not mean that his mind wasn’t still as sharp as a tack.

As he lay in his hospital bed, he refused to allow his discouraging predicament to defeat him. He actually developed his own commun ication code that involved the use of only one of his fingers. He would gently touch up and down one of his fingers and tape a card that he could pass on to the engineers that allowed them to continue building the bridge.

Believe it or not, for 13 long years, Washington Roebling was the bridge’s engineer and the project was finally completed.

Isn’t that story absolutely amazing and inspirational? If we can learn from this historical event. We have all at times in our lives been given dreams by the God who made us that occasionally others want us to do nothing more than wake us up from. We want to rain on our parade and cancel all victory parties because we allowed somebody else to steal our courage that pre vented us from venturing on to the playing field. How many people say that going after our aspirations would be easy. As we proceed, there are times that things actually get worse before they get better. Sometimes even great catastrophes follow and we are left shattered and broken, handicapped and hindered, crushed and nearly lifeless.

But as long as we can still move a finger, and it is either literally or only in our minds or hearts, there is still hope. It is that hope that I challenge you to grab hold of today.

We can always complain about how bad things are. I have just checked my address and I could look through our minds or hearts, there is nearly lifeless. Instead he used his finger to a bad situation. We have all at times in our lives been given dreams by the God who made us that occasionally others want us to do nothing more than wake us up from. We want to rain on our parade and cancel all victory parties because we allowed somebody else to steal our courage that prevented us from venturing on to the playing field. How many people say that going after our aspirations would be easy. As we proceed, there are times that things actually get worse before they get better. Sometimes even great catastrophes follow and we are left shattered and broken, handicapped and hindered, crushed and nearly lifeless.

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aged to attend. For infor-

ingation, call 861-0801.

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By AL CAMPBELL

Every other Friday, from 6:30-8 p.m., residents of Oceana Rehabilitation and Nursing Center gather for “happy hour.”

According to Riki Atkinson, activities director, an average 25-30 of the 106 residents in the dining room gather to participate in the music, dancing and entertainment.

Even those in wheelchairs get into the action, Atkinson said, as she and other employees “take their hands and help them dance.”

To make the evening brighter, there is always an array of tasty food, including the ever-popular pizza that residents like to munch on as they listen and tap toes.

Average age of the residents at Oceana is 60-70 years old, Atkinson said. That’s why the music of the 50s and 60s is so popular.

“It gives the residents a different setting. Some may be depressed, and it takes them out of it,” she said.

“They start thinking of their teen and younger years,” she added.

A lifelong county resident, Atkinson, a two-year employee at the center, has been in her present post six months, and admitted, “I love my job. That’s me. I like to help people.”

“The residents bring joy to me. They’re like my kids, they’re giving joy to my life,” she said.

“We get to know them, and a really close bond forms with them,” Atkinson said. “It’s the whole staff that takes part.”

Everyone from nurses aides to the administrative staff, including Administrator Art Rosenberg and Director of Nursing Linda Selover, “pulls together” to become a family to residents, and “be as close as we can” to residents.

As in any rehabilitation and long-term care facility, “You have to have a lot of patience and caring. You have to be heart felt,”

Free Aging Lecture Offered at Stockton

On March 29, from 7-8:30 p.m., Stockton College of NJ’s Center on Successful Aging in collaboration with the South Jersey Alumni Club of the University of Notre Dame will present a Hesburgh Lecture entitled “Aging Successfully.”

This lecture will be held on the main Galloway Township campus in the Alton Auditorium and will be given by Dr. Cindy Selover (Page A31 Please)

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Medicare in Jeopardy if MedPAC Plan Enacted

On behalf of its almost 400,000 senior citizen supporters nationwide, RetireSafe recently urged Congress to reject the recommendations of the Medicare Payment Advisory Council (MedPAC) when it comes to cutting Medicare Advantage plans. If the plan is enacted, millions of older Americans who do not have Medicare could face serious benefit cuts or lose their current coverage altogether.

“Medicare Advantage plans don’t account for the additional benefits our seniors have available to them under the Medicare Advantage program. Seniors enrolled in these types of coordinated care plans, have access to a wide range of additional services not covered under traditional Medicare,” said RetireSafe President Michelle Plasin.

Medicare Advantage plans typically include coverage for vision, dental, hearing, mental health, fitness, and chiropractic and traditional pharmacy services, all in an environment that coordinates their basis, cost-effective and drug coverage as well.

Seniors rely on the dis- ease management and care coordination programs offered through Medicare Advantage plans to stay healthy and reduce costly interventions in the future. More than 8 million seniors are currently enjoying this type of coverage — a 60 percent increase since the program began.

With the impending re- duction of the baby-boom- ers, who are comfortable with managed care plans, says, “Medicare Advantage plans as an option is key to individuals securing their retirement future.”

“The Centers for Medi- care and Medicaid Services (CMS) reports that seniors enrolled in Medicare Ad- vantage plans save an aver- age of more than $12,000 in per year out-of-pocket costs than those who are enrolled in traditional Medicare. That’s real money to the seniors I represent who are struggling to make ends meet on a fixed income,” said Plasin.

“I urge Congress to think twice before they start cut- ting the benefits of today’s seniors. Our seniors are living longer, healthy lives because of health care in- novations like Medicare Advantage plans. To take that away now contradicts tomorrow’s seniors to a less certain future,” concluded Plasin.

RetireSafe is a grass- roots advocacy organization promoting dynamic solu- tions to America’s retire- ment security challenges and dedicated to preserving and enhancing the options, benefits, and lives of older Americans.

Cutting Waste, Fraud and Abuse Would Pay for Notch Reform

While it is too early to tell whether the Democratic- led 110th Congress will consider Notch Reform as part of a comprehensive Social Security reform pack- age, prospects for a stand- alone bill look positive.

During the 109th Con- gress (2005-2006), the Senior Citizens League (SCL) helped get more co-sponsors than ever for the bipartisan bill. The Arthritis Foundation says, ”Exercise reduces joint pain and stiffness, builds strong muscle around the joints, and increases flex-ibility and endurance.”

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Insomnia is divided into three subtypes: sleep onset insomnia ( inability to fall asleep); sleep maintenance insomnia (frequent awakenings after falling asleep); terminal insomnia (early morning wakening with difficulty returning to sleep).

Daytime impairment is part of the definition of insomnia. It can affect the insomniac from the short sleeper:

- The short insomniac is more often associated with complaints of daytime fatigue and poor stamina, rather than excessive sleepiness.
- Complaints of concentration difficulty, irritability, or swollen mood are frequent daytime symptoms.

Insomnia usually occurs in episodes, which appear and disappear spontaneously, but the insomnia persists night after night.

Treatment of chronic insomnia may include:

- Cognizing (e.g., identifying misconceptions about sleep, faulty appraisal of one’s sleep problem, and unrealistic expectations); behavior therapy (e.g. sleep restriction, sleep hygiene education (e.g. diet, exercise, sleep environment, drug and medication effects) and/or use of one of the new sleep medications.
- Chronic insomnia is more often followed by poor sleep habits, and is associated with a state of increased alertness both day and night.
- Acute insomnia is often related to an easily identified event that can be psychological (e.g. final exam, job interview, loss of job) or physical (e.g. pain, illness, drug in origin). About one-third of adults experience some problems with acute insomnia each year and most cases are self-limiting.
- Insomnia can be caused by numerous disease states (e.g., depression, chronic heartburn) and by other sleep disorders such as obstructive sleep apnea, central sleep apnea, restless legs syndrome and periodic leg movements during sleep.
- Drugs and medications can interfere with sleep. Caffeine is a stimulant with sleep disturbing effects, which can be experienced up to 16 hours after ingestion. Alcohol initially induces sleep, but the byproducts of alcohol metabolism result in middle of the night and early morning insomnia.
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- Many prescription medications have insomnia side effects.
- Insomnia is a significant cause of sleep deprivation, however many patients with insomnia seek help from their physician, and only a small percentage of insomnia patients mention their sleep problems during a visit.

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Cape May County School Taking Part in CHILD FIND

The measure was crafted in the wake of aircraft engine repair and overhaul company Dallas Airmotive’s decision to shutter its facility in Midville, the plant was a major South Jersey employer, providing jobs for 240 area families.

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God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be. He only takes the best, So He gave you rest. And when I saw you sleeping, He put his arm around me. When a cure was not to be. When a cure was not to be.
Almost 4,000 Acres Preserved as Farms or Open Space

Despite the constant goals of the County Open Space Review Board and Agriculture Development Board since their inception, Ernst said from her report that “土地 prices, shifting demographics and sprawling development have changed the landscapes that define the character of our region.”

Though “alarmed by these uncontrollable factors,” the board, added Ernst, “are committed to the preservation of our natural resource lands, to providing recreational opportunities for varied ages and interest groups, and to protecting important agricultural areas.”

Since that first acquisition in 1991, her department has purchased rights for 45 farms for a total of 2,751 acres. Last year, just over 318 acres were protected at a cost of $4,359,302.

These farms are located in Dennis, Lower, Middle and Upper townships, and West Cape May.

West Cape May has a rich farming history, Ernst noted, but also is a “hot spot for development capturing the overflow” from Cape May.

In 2006, an application filed in 2001 by the late Jack Vasser was finalized to protect 10.3 acres, where a small family-run pig farm is still in operation.

John J. Cunningham

Jewell Earns ASP Designation

After detailed course-work and examination on preparing homes for sale, Joyce Jewell, owner of Cape May Home Seller Consulting in Swainston, recently was awarded the Accredited Staging Professional (ASP) designation. Jewell's Web site, www.CapeMayHo-

Week's Transfers Top $52 Million

The sale prices recited in deeds recorded at the County Clerk's Office during the period March 4-10 collectively exceeded $52 million. A list of the week's transfers begins below. Check the Herald's Web site, www.capemaycountyherald.com, for updates as well as archived charts.

Votta Named to Executive Club

Glória Votta of RE/MAX of Ocean City recently was welcomed into the RE/MAX of New Jersey Executive Club, for outstanding sales performance and achievement in her real estate career. Her award was presented at the organization's annual dance and awards ceremony, held this year at the Bortaga Hotel and Casino.

Waters Wins CMCAR Raffle

Who needs the lottery? At a well-attended breakfast meeting at Avalon Links on March 14, Steve Waters of C.A. McCan & Sons was chosen as winner of the Cape May County Association of Realtors' raffle for a trip to the Mexican Riviera. CMCAR President Kath-

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Week's Transfers Top $52 Million

The sale prices recited in deeds recorded at the County Clerk's Office during the period March 4-10 collectively exceeded $52 million. A list of the week's transfers begins below. Check the Herald's Web site, www.capemaycountyherald.com, for updates as well as archived charts.

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Open space acquisitions do not leave property under private ownership. Rather, the county purchases land outright and then leases it to the municipality where it is located for management, according to Ernst.

In 15 years, since its initial purchase of the 37-acre Newton project, in Middle Township in 1991, the Open Space Board has considered 192 applications.

Where farmland tends to be lost in mainland communities, open space includes parcels in nine of the county’s 16 towns, including Avalon, Cape May Point, and Stone Harbor in Lower Township and Wildwood.

In 2006, 198.6 total acres in Middle and Lower township acquired by the county for $1,231,000.

The 12.95 acres in Lower consist of three parcels in the watershed area, and are part of the program’s focus on planning and preservation efforts in watershed areas in recent years, Ernst reported.

These acres, along with the state’s acquisition of the 244-acre former Ponderlodge property are securing land important to implementing the Cox Hall Creek Restoration Plan. The county is trying to acquire an additional 5.67 acres in that project area, but title problems have caused delay.

Revitalization

(From Page A33)

Flowing plants would line both sides of Beach Avenue, and a median strip might appear in the center of the road. These strips, known as “green streets,” afford room for cars, as well as benches for those who want to enjoy the view of the ocean and lightly traffic.

A new surface was proposed for the Promenade over the current asphalt paving, possibly a durable surface resembling gravel. Plans also include lights, benches and replicas of archways that existed over the boardwalk during the city’s golden age.

Bicycling would be prohibited on the Promenade, but a bike lane would be included on Beach Avenue.

For the convention hall area, revitalization would include adding pedestrian crossings on Beach Avenue with a possible median strip, protection against the development of more dunes with plantings, and the opening of ocean-side facades of buildings on the Promenade to create more ocean views. Benches and “shade structures” were proposed in front of Convention Hall, with the possibility of outdoor dining.

For the area east of Pittsburgh Avenue, Elliot Rhodeside suggested extending the Promenade eastward on top of the existing seawall, with boardwalks over the dunes to the beach. An improved pedestrian crossing would be created at Trenton Avenue.

In the downtown historic area, Rhodeside proposed that parcel, along with 15 acres in Avalon, three acres in Upper Township and .37 acres in West Cape May are on Ernst’s list of projected acquisitions for 2007 for an estimated cost of $817,000.

The Upper Township property is near its recreation center on Route 50 where Wharton Candle was formerly located. It will add to the original 8.1 acre parcel that included a structure, which the township renovated for indoor activities, and 30.03 acres that provide passive recreation and nature appreciation. An offer to purchase the additional three acres has already been made, Ernst told freeholders.

As with farmlands, open space deals sometimes fail through.

Ernst reported that despite considerable efforts since 2005, and an offer to purchase “the $6.85 million parcel” in Dennis Township, with a life tenancy, the owner declined the county’s offer last year.

The nearly 4,000 acres preserved to date reflect those of the county’s open space and farmlands program represent some six square miles of the county’s total area of 256.5 square miles.

Contact Cole at (609) 880-8600 Ext 31 or: colecm@cmcherald.com

Grand Hotel-Condo Housing Rescheduled

By JACK FICHTER

VILLAS – At the developer’s request, Lower Township Planning Board rescheduled a hearing relating to the Groton Hotel at Diamond Beach from March 15 to April 19 at 7 p.m.

Achtermass LLC seeks site plan approval and a hardship variance to construct a 69-unit condominium at 9600 Atlantic Ave., currently the site of the sales office for the 125-unit, 12-story condo resort planned for across the street, beachside, at 9620 Atlantic Ave.

When the township’s Zoning Board approved the beachside development in April 2005, project attorney Frank Corrado said plans to build a six-story “hotel” linked to the beachside project by a pedestrian sky bridge would be submitted at a later date.

Two weeks ago, Wildwood Crest passed a resolution outlining objections to the new proposal. Jefferson Avenue residents whose homes surround proposed development site hoped to attend the Lower Township meeting.

In other business: the board approved creation of four building lots by Arthur Craig/Isaac Smith Vineyards LLC at 1035 Seashore Rd. Project attorney Louis Dieterly promised to address Board Engineer Marc Deblasio’s concerns about overflow by following up with Atlantic City Electric, owner of an adjoining spillway.

The board also approved construction of a building for the Forgotten Warriors Vietnam War Museum, located at the county airport and currently operating from a trailer.

Ward Family Feted at ‘Habitation Day’

By C.M. MATTESICH

WITHERSPOON — Friends and neighbors gathered to celebrate the 195th birthday of the Groton Hotel on Saturday.

The Groton Hotel, built in 1808, now owned by the Galloway family, was the site of the hotel’s annual “Habitation Day” celebration.

They were selected as Habitat partners five years ago. At the time, the family owned a Wildwood house created by the Pullup family, but the board determined to sell that property to fill the need for multiple units on the island, including the lot where the Ward’s home was built.

Habitat bought the Galloway property in June 2004 for $64,900.

“With rising prices, they felt a Wildwood property would be out of reach tax free,” for most people,” Rich Ward explained.

At Saturday’s celebration, Habitat officials praised the Galloways for their contribution.

Among other gifts, a welcoming lily was presented to the Wards.

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**MIDDLE TOWNSHIP WATER DISTRICT #1**

**REASON FOR NOTICE**

The Township of Middle Township Water Tax District has been authorized to commence foreclosure proceedings against the following delinquent taxpayers for failure to pay their water and related taxes for the tax year 2006, as follows:

- **Address:** 100.00ft x 30.00ft x 70.00ft x 73.50ft
- **Location:** Shunpike Road, Burleigh, NJ 08210
- **Operator:** Operator William C. Todd, III at the Court House Building, 4 Moore Road, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210
- **Date of Sale:** Wednesday the 4th day of April, 2007 at 10:00 A.M. at Burleigh Storage, 663 Shunpike Road, Burleigh, NJ 08210. Operator William C. Todd, III at the Court House Building, 4 Moore Road, Cape May Court House, NJ 08210.

**SALE**

By virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Court of General Sessions of Cape May County, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sessions, Court of General Sections.
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ing the property known as Block 348.02, guarding the property located at 401 Hand Avenue.

ADJUSTMENT

1. The application of Middle Township rezoning of the property located at 401 Hand Avenue, Wildwood Crest, Cape May County, New Jersey was approved at the April 12, 2007 meeting.

The application of Douglas Saltini regarding the property located at Block 350, Lots 10 and 11, Middle Township, Cape May County, New Jersey was approved at the April 12, 2007 meeting.

1. The application of Kimberly Massey regarding the property located at 261 14th Street, Wildwood Crest, Middle Township, Cape May County, New Jersey was approved at the April 12, 2007 meeting.

that a hearing will be held at the Borough Hall of Woodbine on the day of April 29, 2007 at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of hearing and considering a proposed amendment to the Solid Waste Ordinance in order to establish the Woodbine Township Solid Waste Collection Company.

Middle Township Tax Map was approved.

The premises is also known as 605 Route 9 South, Wildwood Crest, New Jersey 08260.

The undersigned. Applicant seeks all required variances as listed by the Board and in accordance with the rules of the Middle Township Zoning Board. Maps and documents relating to the said matter shall be found in the Office of the Zoning Officer, Street Sheet, Street Map, and All Zoning Documents.

The Notice is given pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:55-26.

The hearing. The premises is also known as 605 Route 9 South, Wildwood Crest, New Jersey 08260.

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The premises is also known as Bayberry Drive, Cape May County, New Jersey 08260.

The application of Joseph Turner for preliminary and final major site plan approval for one commercial lot, 2 open space buffers, and 10 single family homes) at the premises known as 409 Clive Drive, Cape May County, New Jersey, was approved.

The premises is also known as 317-319 Lo Duce Road, Cape May County, New Jersey.

For the Borough of Woodbine for the fiscal year 2007.

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Celebrate Diversity ?? ??

A couple of weeks ago in Hawaii, something unusual happened. A native Hawaiian father and son were arrested in Honolulu for the brutal beating of a young white couple in a road rage incident. The stunned — and exceptionally diverse — populace there has been left shocked: was this the simplest model of race, or was the attack racially motivated? Or more specifically, was this a road rage incident that was amplified in the scope of its violence by the fact that aggressors and victims were of different races?

We live in New Mexico, which has a largely Hispanic population. I noticed at a young age that many members of my family were actively discouraged from speaking their native language at school, so that they would gain acceptance. Today, things have changed drastically, and diversity is not only celebrated, it is celebrated. Bilingual applicants are actively solicited in help-wanted ads, and frequently one encounters a voice-mail menu which invites you to “continue in English, please”.

There was a time when America was known as a melting pot, and rightly so. The distinct and varied cultural and ethnic backgrounds that make up our population serve to enrich and define our unique society. The term “melting pot” implies a sense of cooperation and community, “diversity” implies division. But you don’t really hear “melting pot” much anymore — now we see how there would be a collection of smaller, separate pots.

The US motto, “e pluribus unum” (out of many, one), divide us. The US motto, “e pluribus unum” (out of many, one), which appears on our coinage, is as necessary today as ever.

We have benefited by being a composite of many cultures. But we need to remember to respect those who are not like the majority. To have become a collection of smaller, separate groups.

The potential for the divisiveness of diversity was brought home to us by the violence and divisiveness from the war there, all residents of Hawaii. Legislation has been introduced to create special rights in help-wanted ads, and frequently one encounters a voice-mail menu which invite you to ‘continue in English, please’.

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Furthermore, no construction official is employed by any ex-mayor of Wildwood Crest.

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The folks at MAC are thinking and working, and the county is a better place as a result. The county Chamber of Commerce has just put out a “profile magazine” that is mighty fine.

It is glossy and has a first class appearance. Intended for people to use in public interest.

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Our Readers Write

Middle Hiring Policy Is Disservice to Community

To The Editor:

Recently, I attended a meeting of the Middle Township Committee. Since there were some questions from the public concerning budget issues, they saw fit to address the community’s hiring practices.

Mayor Nate Doughty felt that adding only two full-time employees while increasing part-timers by 30 or so in the last decade was quite an accomplishment. I think it points out the failures of our system.

Some of the very people who think it’s a good idea to deprive others of this necessity come to the political arena for just that, disgraceful.

I am a taxpayer and would like to see our community leaders save anywhere they can. I just wonder why it is always on the working man’s back. I know our community saw increases in our administrator’s salary with a 10 percent increase. I’m not arguing of the value of that decision one way or the other. I believe that many of the township employees who work for one third or even one quarter of the administrator’s salary saw no such numbers for their increases.

Once again, shameful.

We need less politics and more management in our hiring practices. We probably have better compensation. I don’t pretend to understand all the theories like our author’s.

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JIM COLLINS
A Cape May County resident for over 33 years, Jim has spent the last 12 years selling cars and trucks at the Burke Motor Group. He resides with his wife, Pat, in Cape May Court House.

Jim is a certified car enthusiast who enjoys attending car shows and swap meets. His love of automobiles shows on the showroom floor as well.

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**Ford Escape XLT**

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A young harp seal that came ashore in North Wildwood March 18 was rescued by the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine. The center’s Web site reports a number of seals became stranded this year due to exhaustingly treks through rough waters. Although they appear harmless, the center says seals can cause bites and scratches and may retreat to the water, despite injuries, if humans get too close.

Rescue Squad Offers Free CPR/AED Class

AVALON — The Avalon Rescue Squad is offering free CPR/AED training open to the public. This one-night class is about three hours long, and will be held tomorrow and March 29, 6 p.m. at the Avalon Fire House, second floor (elevator available). Call 368-5288 to sign up.

News Digests (From Page A12)

Fire Department

COURT HOUSE — Retired Ocean City Police Officer Dean Spencer is suing the town for wrongful termination. Officer worked at the high school as a security guard for six years until he was fired in February 2005, for allegedly using the school’s security camera to watch cheerleaders practice. Last year, Spencer won an arbitration case, where it was ruled that he was fired without cause and should be reinstated. The decision was appealed and Superior Court Judge Steven Perske ruled in favor of the district. The case is now headed to a state appeals court. Spencer was also fired from his position at the county’s Youth Shelter due to the school incident.

Ambulance Fees Charged

PETERSBURG — Township Committee is considering a measure that would charge patients $400 for a ride in a rescue squad vehicle. Last year, the squad made 1,128 runs for accidents and other medical emergencies. Based on those numbers the township expects to raise more than $400,000. Those runs are scheduled to go into the township’s general fund to help offset taxes.

Dennisville Herald

DENNISVILLE — Dennisville has joined the county, Ocean City and Avalon in running auctions online. On March 6, township committee passed a resolution that would allow the township to join the Web based process. In a recent auction, the county garnered around $17,000 in its first online attempt. The proceeds are to go toward the county’s Youth Shelter due to the school incident.

County Chamber of Commerce Hosts Women’s Business Event

By CHRISTINE COTE

The Cape May County Chamber of Commerce March 16, with keynote speaker Sharon Schulman, president and CEO of Aqua New Jersey, Inc. She spoke of her personal experiences in working in public relations, communications management and governmental affairs, from serving as chief of staff and CEO of the state board of Regulatory Commissioners, and as executive director of the legislative offices of Sen. Assemblyman Edward Salmon. She also worked on political campaigns.

She owned her own marketing firm, but said she prefers working for a company and not having to worry about employee benefits and other worries of ownership.

She talked of the challenges of working in business, and it is remarkable how many major corporate board and upper management lack women in key roles.

Even within her own company that she has led in this state for 11 years, that same lack in the national corporate structure of the parent company.

Asked what women should take away from her words, Schulman, who lives in Gloucester Township, said, “Be willing to take risks, communicate and network.”

She talked that for years, she avoided golf, but now plays, “though not very well,” and is surprised by how much business is conducted on the course.

She said the local chamber of commerce already“has been her starting place, and she tried to be on committees where men usually sat. She is currently on the board for the state chamber of commerce. Schulman said that women look for more meaning in their work than men.

She cautioned that “rapid, spokeby and shallow” talk are not what law authorities else to infringe a good one.

Dennis Dieter

“Who of his own au- thority can declare any law authorizes everyone else to infringe a good one.” — Dennis Dieter

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Just a few of the benefits and other worries of ownership...
Pastry students at Cape May Tech prepared over 1,000 dessert items recently as part of a Pet Food Recall project. Chef Robert Johnston is the pastry arts instructor. Chris Bieberbach, North Cape May. (Photo by Cape May County Herald)

Savannah Ballentine, a 19-year-old student at Cape May Tech, center, and another student talk about their experiences making a variety of desserts as part of a Pet Food Recall project. Chef Robert Johnston is the pastry arts instructor. Chris Bieberbach, North Cape May. (Photo by Cape May County Herald)

COURTHOUSE — Nicholas Baldwin, a Lower Township man who assaulted his girlfriend, was sentenced to seven years in prison. Baldwin, 26, who reportedly had problems with substance abuse, was drunk when the November 2005 incident occurred. Baldwin must serve 85 percent of the sentence before he is eligible for release and must pay $9,504 in restitution.

Can’t Run Away

WILDWOOD — Mark Elliot, 41, of here, allegedly tried to run from police officers who tried to talk to him about a hit and run accident that occurred earlier on Monday. Elliot was wanted by State Police in connection with a car accident on Route 9 and Route 611. Elliot’s car reportedly bumped into the car in front of him and fled the scene while the other driver insisted on calling police. No one was injured. State Police here first caught and arrested Elliot, an unemployed laborer with a suspended license, after a brief foot pursuit. He was charged with eluding police and possession of drug paraphernalia and lodged in the county jail on $25,000 bail.

Use Wood That’s Good

OCEAN CITY — Last month’s decision by city council to ban live, a Brazilian hardwood, to replace portions of yellow pine on the boardwalk, spurred Rainbow Forest Relief and residents to continue their protests of the project. The city said they are planning to use certified wood that is less likely to come from illegal logging. But protests say the wood is a rainforest tree, regardless of what a bureaucracy certifies. Currently, council has not awarded a contract for the boardwalk project.
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