Go Swimming
CREST HAVEN — County Health Depart-
ment tests of 67 ocean and bay recreational sites June 11 found all within acceptable
limits.
The state-set limit for enterococcus bac-
teria is 114 per 100 milliliters. Health department water monitoring tests of 48 environmental sites, where recreational ac-
tivities are not recommended, found all with
acceptable readings. For updated reports, call
the hotline, 465-2422.

No More Subaru
AVALON — You won’t see a yellow Subaru (Page A12 Please)

Today’s Select Spout Off
What do those red flags on the beach mean? I asked the lifeguards and got different answers. Is the water safe to go in?


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debate over how to pay for parking on site, and in the surrounding area,

to balance the municipal budget.


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Family Seeks Reprieve for Grave Site Flowers
By SUSAN AVEDISSIAN

CREST HAVEN — Tammy Marks’ father’s grave site at the Cape May County Veterans’ Cemetery is a tiny oasis; flowers spring forth from bulbs she’s planted on the plot where her father, Thomas Marks, an Air Force veteran who fought in the Vietnam War, is buried. Tammy and her mother Darlene lovingly tend the site three times a week to maintain the
daylilies, tulips and Calla lilies they’ve planted,
carefully selected to bloom at intervals through the
warm months. They’ve planted grass and
laid down sod. Darlene Marks, almost 70, often
lugs several gallon plastic containers of water,
to help keep the mini-garden alive.

But they’re fighting against the elements out
there in Section C, in the last row of plots in the
cemetery. The sun beats down and scorchers any
grass; the weeds have won out. Sporadically soil
and lack of shade trees contrast with the front
sites in the cemetery, which are lush, shaded
by glorious memorial trees.

“The front of the cemetery is great. The back
is deplorable,” said Tammy. “Everyone here
devoted their lives to their country and they
deserve more dignity.”

In addition to the elements, they’re up
against cemetery rules that prohibit planting
fresh flowers, bulbs or grass.

Floral decorations are limited to fresh flowers
in bronze coated containers.

Darlene and Tammy came to freeholders
June 12 to persuade them to allow the bulbs
to stay.

But the cemetery’s rules are designed for
uniformity, said Freeholder Gerald Thornton.

“I will commend you for making that effort
and doing that for your dad,” he said. “At
the same time we’re trying to make it so that
it’s consistent. The problem is that whoever
gave you that permission is contrary to our
policy.”

Part of the reason Tammy and Darlene
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WILDWOOD — Will developers want to
fork out the funds needed for a hotel/motel
licquor license, even as they wait for the state to
OK the approvals on their high-rise projects?
The city is counting on the success of a
public sale of those licenses, predicted to bring
about $500,000 of revenue into the city, to
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To qualify for the license, the hotel or motel
must have a minimum of 100 guest sleeping
rooms, according to the ordinance.

If approved, it would bring the total number
licenses of that kind to five. Two hotel/motel
licenses were previously created in 2001. One
sold for $250,000 in 2005 to the developer of
the high-rise Naveau Hotel, PRI Ro Is-
sociates LLC located at the site of the former
Rio Motel at Rio Grande and Ocean avenues.

The other was never sold.

“Why bother if we don’t get the half mil-
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Consultant: ‘Safe Haven’ Keeps Kids Safe
By MEGAN GILLIN-SCHWARTZ

CREST HAVEN — Barry Keefe has ten days
to get the word out. Food banks, supermarkets,
churches, laundromats; after 22 years as an
administrator with Cape Counseling Services
and five years teaching in the social work
department at Stockton, Keefe has taken to
the street.

“As administrator and teacher, you don’t
usually stuff envelopes or post signs at Wawa,” Keefe said the Herald.

As consultant to the county’s effort to pre-
vent the abandonment of infants under the Safe
Haven Act, Keefe is in charge of utilizing the
$10,000 grant provided by the state Depart-
ment of Children and Families June 4 by the
end of the state fiscal year, June 30.

Enacted in 2000, the Safe Haven Act allows
a parent to surrender an infant anonymously at
any hospital emergency room or police station
up to 30 days after the child’s birth.

Forty-seven states have enacted similar laws,
including New York, Pennsylvania and Dela-
ware. States that evidence of child abuse, no
charges are brought against the parent. Safe
Haven is passed on situations similar to that of
Ashley Ray Everson, 24, of

in the July 2006 death of her baby who was
found in a trash bin in Atlantic City.

In his second term as chairperson for the
Human Services Advisory Council, Keefe is on
bias from his helicopter position until
September in order to focus on Safe Haven
awareness. His effort includes mailing fliers to
all members of the county Chamber of Com-
merce asking them to post note-cards near
time-cards. He is also distributing a letter
every church in the county.

A fatality occurred recently in the 28-year-old
son, Keefe is looking forward to becoming a
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County Beach Conference: Fish, Water, Funding
By CHRISTINE COTE

CREST HAVEN — A crowded and diverse
dias faced a less than half-filled room of spec-
tators as Freeholder Director Daniel Reay
kicked off the annual county Beach Conference Monday.

The main messages of the morning were:
optimism that stalled federal funding might
be loosened, and a test is being studied to get
faster readings on beach water cleanliness,
there’s a new tool being tried to tame the
dredge spoil sites in the state for possible use
to replenish bay beaches, and the recreational
fishing industry here is off to a poor start this year.

Invited speakers were U.S. Rep. Frank Lobli-
dondo (R-2d); Assemblyman Jeff Van Drew (D-
1st); Jeff Gebert, chief of the coastal planning
section of the state Department of the Interior.

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### Summer Sale on In-Stock Flooring

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Von Savage: State GOP Chair a Liability

By JOE HART

WEST CAPE MAY — County Chairman of the Republican State Committee David Von Savage was one in two recent attempts he said would strengthen his party's standing.

He was successful in changing the state party's leadership of the Cape May County Star and Wave, which posts an active law license.

Susan Avedissian Joins Herald as AME

By JACK FICHER

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Cape May Court House — The 2007 Wildwood Crest Fireworks show will celebrate the Fourth of July with a free event on Tuesday, July 3rd, starting at 7:00 p.m. The show will be held at the beach in front of the newly built Wildwood Crest Fire Hall. Admission is free, and there will be a cash bar available. The event is sponsored by the Wildwood Crest Business Association and the Wildwood Crest Fire Department.

The show will feature a variety of fireworks including rocket, shell, and fountain displays. In addition, there will be a grand finale with a massive aerial display. The event is family-friendly, and children under the age of 12 will be admitted free of charge. Pets are not allowed on the beach, and coolers are not permitted, except for one per family.

All of the proceeds from the event will be donated to local charities, including the Wildwood Crest Fire Department, the Wildwood Crest Police Department, and the Wildwood Crest School District. This is the second year of the Wildwood Crest Fireworks show, and the event is expected to draw thousands of spectators.

Contact the Wildwood Crest Business Association at (609) 522-2426 for more information or to make a donation.
Army Corps of Engineers: David Rosenblatt, administrator of the state Department of Environmental Protection's office of engineering and construction; James A. Ferretti, sanitation engineer; and a team leader for Region II of the federal Environmental Protection Agency; Daniel Cohen of Atlantic Cape Fisheries; Dan Glaze, president of the county's Party and Charter Boat Association, Stewart Farrell, director of Stockton College's coastal research center; Frank Mihalsky, director of the Stockton coastal research center.

State Sen. Nicholas Asselta was also invited, but Beyel explained that he was called to Trenton for a special budget hearing in the Senate. The meeting was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. followed by a one-on-one meeting with the senator in Washington.

"We haven't had someone in that position for as long as I can remember," LoBiondo said, adding a bit later: "We now have a friend in the factory."

It is also possible that the federal funding for beach replenishment projects will take two steps, first a project needs to be authorized, then a funding bill must be passed to pay for it.

Although there are authorized projects, such as bay beaches in Lower and Middle Township, there has been no funding for those. LoBiondo explained that both the Bush administration and the Clinton administration did not support replenishment.

It is the cooperation between local communities and state legislators that was responsible for the $140 million in federal money the state has received in the past 10 years, he said.

But he is optimistic that funding may be available this fall since Sen. Frank Lautenberg is now on the Senate Appropriations Committee. LoBiondo said he recently had a one-on-one meeting with the senator in Washington.

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It is also possible that the federal 65 to 35 state percent share of funding will change to 50/50 for future projects, with towns continuing to share a portion of the state's cost.

Work on Sea Isle City's beaches has now been authorized, he said, but that also awaits a funding bill.

On the state funding side, Van Drew explained that money for shore protection is raised through the realty transfer fee, and that the law contains a "poison pill." That is, if the funds aren't used for shore protection, the fee can't be changed.

There is currently $25 million available through the DEP for shore protection from this source.

He said that former Gov. McGreevey tried to remove the "poison pill" to allow the funds to go into the general treasury but that effort was stopped. But since the "poison pill" is legislative, Van Drew said, it can always be eliminated, and a constitutional amendment to that effect is improbable.

Gebert, who has been with the Army Corps for 30 years, agreed that federal funding has dried up, at least for now. But, the good news, he added, is that relative to the rest of the country and state, Cape May County is in a secure position.

"There is no comprehensive, federal shore protection policy," Gebert said. "What has gotten done has been in the work of local, state and county representative and federal representatives."

New Jersey is one of two states with an annual appropriation for shore protection, Gebert said. And while Florida, the other state, has far more shoreline than New Jersey its dedicated annual funding is not much more than the $25 million spent here.

He reviewed the Army Corps projects statewide and explained that replenishment in the Seven Mile Island area was overdue, but would not take place this year.

He said he expected the Herford Inlet seawall to be completed within a year.

Rosenblatt said his office is responsible for beaches, dams and flood control. He added that the $25 million does not go far.

"We could spend four to five times that much," Rosenblatt said. "Jerries, gurdis and seawalls are very expensive."

One problem that his agency faces on northern beaches that the Army Corps will look at is the issue of residents block access to replenished beaches because their property lines are on the beach and they don't consent to access. His office works with the Army Corps to build DEP projects, and groups like Stockton's research center to monitor them. Mihalsky listed the price tag for some of these, such as $6 million for Reeds Beach and $7 million for North Wildwood.

"That's why federal money is important," Rosenblatt said. "Also, federal funding projects get priority funding from Congress."

Ferretti spoke of a study being done in Ocean and Monmouth counties this summer to see if water quality can be improved in less than the 24 hours it now takes to find out if the level of enterococci is higher than the 104 per 100 milliliter recommended.

He explained that current testing which involves collecting samples and then growing cultures from those samples might offer a result that is no longer valid at the site tested. It also makes decisions about whether to close beaches premature.

If a sampling area tests above 104, a second test for confirmation is required, he said, and that could mean two full days before the actual quality is known.

The new test, Polymerase chain reaction, is DNA-based and can provide results in about three hours. It looks for a gene sequence in the bacteria and then replicates it into billions of copies to be measured.

Both tests will be done simultaneously in this study to see if they are equally accurate.

"We're going to be looking for bacteria," Ferretti said. "Guess that's the reason we didn't pick Cape May county, there's not a lot of sites."

Cohen told the audience he was there on behalf of the Cape May and Garden State Seafood associations. Fishing is a major component of the county's $2.5 billion economy, he said, and it's the third largest port on the East Coast.

Sustainability and renewable energy are important to the industry, Cohen said. But it is critical that any management be science-based, he said, that's why both associations are working with Rutgers' researchers.

The goal is to harvest the maximum while insuring sustainability, Cohen said. Beyel thanked him for coming and representing the second biggest industry in the county.

From the private sector, Glaze said that this year has started off poorly for charter and party boats.

"The weather has been poor and the wind has not stopped since March," Glaze said. But cost of fuel is also a problem for boat captains who can only charge so much for an outing.

In general he said he thought business is down 40 to 50 percent. Also 20 years ago, the association had about 75 percent of full-time boat captains as members and 25 percent part-time. Now is just the opposite.

"As simple as it sounds, more people have their boats," he said. As an example, he said, in summer season there used to be just a few private boats "out in the rips, but now on a beautiful day in October there's a sea of boats, hundreds of boats."

Farrell presented a detailed look at the now-complete restoration of Cape May Point's beaches and Mihalsky spoke about an ongoing study of the basin system along the state's eastern shore that is 130 miles of oceanfront, and how his office is trying to determine where weaknesses lie in that system.

He said there is also a move to integrate bay and ocean projects and to regularize dredging. A survey is being undertaken to visit dredge deposit sites and determine who owns them. There are about 50 in 60 in the county, Mihalsky said.

The goal is to see if any sand can be retrieved and used for beach restoration along the bay, or how the fill can be used elsewhere.

Since a number of questions from the public concern bay beach erosion, Mihalsky's comments and others suggested that even if federal funding didn't come through, there might be some relief by using existing dredged material to replenish bay beaches.

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MT Chamber Plans Meeting

COURTHOUSE — The Middle Township Chamber of Commerce will conduct its quarterly luncheon meeting June 28 at 11:30 a.m. on the patio of members, John and Ann Radzieta, 9 Hand Avenue.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by guest speaker, Delfin Lopez, manager of Wal-Mart in Rio Grande. Delfin will speak of the employment opportunities and the company's community involvement. Prospective members are welcome.

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Master Chief
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Stoiz.

His first duty was a LO- RAN station in Port Clyde, Maine. He was then trans- ferred to Wake Island in the South Pacific, where the weather was warmer, said Stoiz.

O’Neill also served in California aboard the Cutter Sherman for three years, where his experiences pro- vided him the foundation, “to mold him into the great leader and mentor that he is today,” said Stoiz.

He also served at the Brooklyn Supply Center in New York, taught at USN Fleet Training Center in Norfolk, and worked on a project to improve the nation’s waterway’s at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington D.C.

O’Neill went on to the Electronics Support Unit in Honolulu, Hawaii, for three years, which he described as his best tour of duty.

His next assignment was as Chief of the Boat of the 378-foot Cutter Gallatin, based in Charleston, S.C. O’Neill was presented the Meritorious Service Medal in 2002, he was transferred to Wake Island in 2000, O’Neill became Command Master Chief at USN Fleet Training Center (TISCOM) in Alexandria, Va. In 2002, he was transferred in Norfolk, and worked on a project to improve the nation’s waterway’s at Coast Guard Headquarters in Washington D.C.

In 2000, O’Neill became Command Master Chief at Telecommunication and Information Systems Command (TISCOM) in Alexandria, Va. In 2002, he was transferred to Cape May.

One of his achievements here was his involvement in the creation of the Master Chief Petty Officer of the Coast Guard Building at the training center here.

O’Neill exuded an “incredibly positive, powerful, upbeat,” and “was a role model” in training the next generation of coasties in Cape May. O’Neill has been married to his wife Lisa for 24 years. Since said he met his wife at a volleyball game here at the Jersey Shore.

O’Neill was presented the Meritorious Service Medal for demonstrating exceptional leadership.

In his remarks to the audience, he said there was a greater feeling than sailing home from a successful patrol. O’Neill said when he entered the front gate of Training Center Cape May for the first time 32 years ago, he had no idea what he was doing or where he was going.

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Grandparent and told the Herald that mindset may be a part of the reason he feels so passionate about the project.

“Every child should be able to have a healthy, stable home,” Stoiz. Said. She said he chooses a perspective that views everything on the bright side,” said Stoiz.

She said he was looking forward to seeing Cape May presents proclamation to retiring Master Chief James O’Neill.

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“They would run into the ocean even in the win- ter, they loved it,” Audrey Ormrod said.

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According to Dr. Salam the “leader” of any successful diabetes treatment team is the patient.

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Waiting for Lease

Meeting With DEP, Renewed Hope for Ponderlodge

By JACK FICHTER

VILLAS — Just when Lower Township officials believed there was no chance of leasing 25 acres of the former Ponderlodge golf course, they received an unsolicited call from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) as a townships recreation area, there is new hope for a transformation.

At a township council meeting Monday, Councilman Conrad Mazurek reported the results of a meeting held Monday with DEP Commissioner Lisa Jackson and Assistant DEP Commissioner Amy Cradic with Assembliesman Jeff Van Drew and Nelson Albano (D-14). Also attending the meeting was Cape May resident Barbara Skinner on behalf of the Sierra Club and representatives of Lower Township Elks Club and Coast Guard Auxiliary interested in purchasing the main lodge building and "main house." Mazurek said Van Drew asked Jackson for more time to come up with proposals for reuse of the two buildings. Jackson has given 30 days for the Elks and Coast Guard Auxiliary to make a serious proposal for use of the buildings that would include financing. That could be extended to 90 days if a plan looks promising to DEP, said Mazurek.

He said while he believed the township had a good plan for use of 25-acres of the property, Commissioner Lisa Jackson did not agree. Mazurek said the township would like use of the swimming pool next to the main lodge building, and one or two outbuildings such as the golf registration shack and snack bar.

Jackson expressed disappointment that township officials went to the press and the township code enforcement officials to recite hazardous conditions on the property, said Mazurek. In mid May, buildings had numerous broken windows and trash was piled behind the lodge.

Ground floor windows have since been boarded up around the property. Jackson said she never heard any complaints from citizens. Mazurek said Jackson was under the impression residents had dumped trash on the property. He told her that was impossible since road access to the lodge has been blocked.

Jackson expressed interest in hearing further plans from the township to operate 25-acres as a recreation area. Mazurek said he did not believe she was enthusiastic about a proposal from the Elks to use the lodge building.

"Left up to her, it would be knocked down tomorrow afternoon," said Mazurek. "The state is not interested in saving those buildings.

He said DEP does not have a budget to maintain the buildings and is more interested in demolishing the structures and constructing a small building with restrooms.

Deputy Mayor Robert Nolan said he wanted to see something come to fruition after all the time invested in obtaining Ponderlodge. He said some one with "deep pockets" was needed to restore the buildings and swimming pool.

Nolan suggested a meeting with Public Works Director Gary Douglas and township department heads on what work they could be done to repair the property, such as paving the tennis courts and mowing the ball field.

Mayor Walter Craig asked Township Manager Joe Jackson if DEP fixed a copy of a lease for the 25-acres to him. He said he had not received it as of the meeting time.

Mazurek said he saw a copy of the lease at the meeting with DEP. Councilman Thomas Conrad asked a new estimate be obtained to determine the cost of restoring the lodge. He said someone with "deep pockets" was needed to restore the buildings and swimming pool.

Craig said a previous estimate was $300,000 to $350,000. Councilman Glenn Douglas said he believed volunteers would help with the project.

"Let's get it done," said Nolan.

Contact Fichter at (609) 886-5699 Ext 30 or at jffichter@cmherald.com.

May 9, 2002

Funeral services were yesterday, Interment was at Cape May County Veterans' Cemetery.

Donations in his memory may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 210 Atlantic Ave., Wildwood, N.J. 08260.

Nancy Mitchell

Study as if you were going to live forever; live as if you were going to die tomorrow.

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He served as Middle Township mayor in 1961. In his memory, Middle Township Hall, 33 Macleod St. is draped in black.

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Improved Nature Conservancy Refuge Reopens

By JACK FICTHER

COLD SPRING — The Cape May Migratory Bird Refuge reopened Monday following a multimillion-dollar restoration, but it appeared the birds moved in some time ago.

While guests walked trails raised to prevent muddy conditions, swans, ducks, and vultures seemed very much at home.

Local mayors, birders and staff members of the Nature Conservancy gathered in a tent in the refuge’s new parking lot to celebrate the opening. The project was a partnership of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the state Department of Environmental Protection and The Nature Conservancy.

Barbara Brummer, executive director for The Nature Conservancy in New Jersey, said restoring fresh water flow through the property would make a major improvement in the habitat for plants, birds, and other creatures. She said the refuge was the first project undertaken by the Army Corps of Engineers that was driven primarily on an ecological basis rather than by economics.

“This was over 13 years in the making,” said Brummer. “This is a glorious day because we are finally seeing the fruits of all that labor.”

The refuge is recognized as a stop over point for migrants, shore birds, songbirds, and waterfowl. Brummer thanked U.S. Rep. Frank LoBiondo (R-2nd) for his support of the project. She presented LoBiondo with a framed photo of the property. A new feature of the refuge is a raised viewing platform on the East Trail offering a 360-degree vista. Lt. Col. Green E. Baker, of the Army Corps Philadelphia District, said the platform was built to accommodate amphibious vehicles.

The refuge includes four frog ponds. Several gull and tern islands were constructed in wetlands. Brummer thanked U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg for his support of the project.

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Freeholders Approve 8 Farms for Preservation

By SAVEN AVIDISSIAN

CREST HAVEN — Eight parcels of farmland in the county were approved for purchase closer to preservation June 12.

Freeholders approved the eight applications as recommended by the county’s farmland preservation program, and now each parcel will undergo two separate appraisals.

Four of the parcels are in Upper Township, two are in Lower Township and two are in Middle Township.

They are:

- Karl and Joseph Yung
  barns, 1957 Tuckahoe
  Road/Route 631, Upper
  Township, Block 348, Lot
  415, Lot 1 and Block 416,
  Township, Block 348, Lots
  729-4500
  1035 Shunpike Road,
  Lot 1, 7.1 acres.

- John T. Harens Jr. and
  Dorothy McGeary, 385
  Chestnut Street, Lower
  Township, Block 182, Lot
  1, 5 acres.

- Joseph and Mary Ruff-
  barns, 1957 Tuckahoe
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- Elizabeth A. Guter-
  barns and musings, 1450
  Route 55, Mill Road, Upper
  Township, Block 415, Lot
  3, 3.5 acres.

- Catherine Taylor Pas-
  cali, 1305 Shuapine Road,
  Lower Township, Block
  752-01, Lot 39, 20.98
  acres.

- Thomas Rossi and Jen-
  frey Reiche, 544 New
  England Road; Lower
  Township, Block 764-11,
  Lots 4.03 and 4.04, 31.494
  acres.

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  Lot 1, 7.1 acres.

- William J. and Cheryl
  Elee, 300 Tuckahoe
  Road, Upper Township,
  Block 476, Lot 7, 6.313
  acres.

- Stoddard and Marjorie
  Bixby/Elizabeth Guter-
  barns and musings, 1479
  Route 55, Upper Township,
  Block 348, Lots 86, 88.91
  and 92, 32.094 acres.

- Elizabeth A. Guter-
  barns and musings, 1450
  Route 55, Mill Road, Upper
  Township, Block 415, Lot
  3, 3.5 acres.

- Chad and Elisa Menich-
  santi, 1671 Middletown
  Road, Lower Township,
  Block 167.01, Lot 45, 22.97
  acres.

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**Cape May Point in Preparation Should ‘Worst Case’ Hike Tax**

By JACOB FICHTER

CAPE MAY — At the commission's meeting on June 12, Mayor Leonard Desiderio announced the formation of the Marina Committee to be chaired by Police Chief Neil Payne. Members include John Downey, Mary Tighe, and Andrew Karazinycz, and there will be an opportunity for citizens to attend. The committee will be organizing numerous events and community meetings.

The mayor also announced that volunteers are needed for other committees to be organized during a meeting on June 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the community. Two meetings will be necessary.

Anyone interested in volunteering on a committee to be organized in June 28 is expected to attend the meeting on June 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the community lodge.

North Wildwood City Auction

Saturday, June 30, 2007

**Bicycle Sale**

Person Property and miscellaneous Items

Location: 500 W. Oak Avenue, N. Wildwood

(D.O.P. Public Works Facility)

For more information please call 522-2030 ext. 1400

Cape Counseling Services, Families F.I.R.S.T.

is pleased to present an informative session by Rachel Parsio-Corso from New Jersey Protection and Advocacy Inc, a consumer-driven organization established to advocate for and protect the human, civil and legal rights of citizens with disabilities.

Please join us:

Wednesday, June 27, 1pm-3pm

Cape May Point Museum

217 North Main Street, Suite 202 Cape May Court House, NJ

Light refreshments served

For information, please contact

Jodi Hynes at 609-463-0014 ext. 33
When It Rains, It Drains
WCM First in County to Try Porous Concrete

By JACK FICHTER
WEST CAPE MAY — While the rain in Spain stays mostly on the plain, when it rains in this coun-
ty, much of it goes down the storm drain and out into the ocean.

That has changed with the invention of pervious concrete, which allows water to pass through the surface to the ground be-
low. “Pervious concrete puts rainwater back into the ground where it be-
longs,” says a brochure from Northwest Eas Concrete’s Conshohocken, PA.

It needs pervious con-
crete reduces runoff, cleans storm water, replenishes aquifers, conserves water and protects streams.

West Cape May paved McCullough Lane, next to Mangia Mangia Restau-
rant, last week with pervious concrete as an alternative to asphalt.

Borough Engineer Ray Roberts said the lane was the first location in the bor-
ough that the product was available. He said it helps with the borough’s water supply, which is threatened by saltwater intrusion.

Anderson said pervious concrete costs about $30 more per yard than stan-
dard concrete.

The borough’s zoning laws for lot coverage take into account all impervious surfaces around a home or building.

“It was intended to en-
courage people to go to techniques like this and grass pavers or gravel,” said Rigby.

The pervious concrete paving was paid for by a U.S.D.A. grant.

Pervious concrete is a mix of course aggregate, cement, water and little to no sand.

Storm water runoff sends as much as 90 percent of pollutants into the ocean, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Pervious concrete reduc-
tion of additional drainage such as retention ponds for parking lots, it al-
lows three to eight gallons per minute to pass through each square foot.

It is designed to last 20 to 40 years with little or no maintenance. Pervious concrete is available from Penn Jersey.

Crews from Penn Jersey and Bud Concrete pour pervious concrete on West Cape May’s McCullough Lane.

In New Jersey no one ever has to abandon a baby again

Now there is a safe haven for unwanted infants.

• A distressed parent or someone they choose can give up an unwanted infant safely, legally and confidentially.

• A baby under 30 days old can be given up at any hospital emergency room or police station in New Jersey.

• No names or records are required.

If you or someone you know is considering giving up an infant learn more about the Safe Haven option.
Soldiers Wed, Wife Deployed

ALHANOL — Capt. Elizabeth Anne Cain and Major Michael Bellonetti were married at 7 a.m., June 14 by Aramon Mayor Martin L. Pagniulchi on 80th Street Beach. Cain, 49, native of Weymouth, MA, and in April 2004, she was deployed to Iraq in the Multi-National Force-Spirit Operations-Fire Watch Officer at both Camp Victory and the US Embassy Baghdad, Iraq. In August 2006, she was deployed to a second time in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Bellonetti, 39, has deployed on two consecutive combat tours in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. The couple wed at the police station in Ocean City, NJ. They wed just as Cain prepares for a third deployment to Iraq.

Avon Dealling Arrest

ALHANOL — Police received a call at 7 p.m., June 16 about a possible drunk driver with open alcohol containers in the 27th Street Wawa parking lot. Two officers responded to the scene and talked with Daniel Torroni, 18, of Sea Isle City, the driver of the vehicle. The officers note a bag was hanging from the back of Torroni's front pant pocket. A search of the vehicle showed:

- 886-8600 Ext 35 or at: (609) 463-9690 (extension 35)

Albano and newcomer Matthew Milano who is running for Van Drew’s old seat.

Opposing Albano and Mayor Stone, the Freeholder's Office and real estate professionals and local Wal-Mart officials decided to throw their support behind incumbent Republican Rep. Frank Pallone Jr. and endorsed him.

Klipp's next assignment will be as chief of the Mid-Atlantic branch of the Coast Guard District in Seattle, Wash. Dependable is one of the Coast Guard's eight oceanographic vessels that provide scientific data to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and state coastal zone management agencies. It also provides assistance to other agencies and governments during natural disasters and other emergencies.

Wildwood Public Doesn’t Want to Wait and Speak

BY LAUREN SUIT

WILDWOOD — Some- thing as basic as the public hearing system where the members of the public could sign up to begin the public meeting, if they wanted to speak that evening, was not designed soon, but he said the Web site was going to be re-designed soon, but he said the Web site was going to be re-designed.

Contact Su at: (609) 463-9690 ext. 35 or at: (609) 463-9690 ext. 35

DIAS CREEK — Middle Township police and Cape May Court House Fire Department responded to report of a structure fire in the 300 block on Route 47 South, June 17 at 7:44 a.m. A 10 foot by 8-foot shed had burned to the ground on the property.

The fire is considered suspicious and is under investigation.

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Domestic Disturbance

EBBA — Lower Township police (A12 Page 52)

By LAUREN SUIT

BY JOE HART

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ALFIO Union Endorses Asselta for Senate

By AL CAMPBELL

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COURT HOUSE — The following area students were named to the Dean’s List their respective colleges:

Lafayette College: Steven Joseph Dresockii of Ocean City, Lindsay Elizabeth Grimes of West Cape May, and Terri L. Richardson, of Cape May.

Lebanon Valley College: John D. Schonberger of Stone Harbor.

Lungwood University: Angela Deniz, of Villas.

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County Tech Graduates 44th Class with 29 LPNs

By AL CAMPBELL

CREST HAVEN—There are 29 newly graduated lic- ensed practical nurses that took the Nightingale Pledge at the June 14 graduation from the Cape May County Technical School. In pairs, members of the 44th LPN Class graduate from the school marched down the center aisle to the tune of Carrie Underwood’s “Remember Me.”

Family members snapped photos as the beaming graduates advanced.

Shouts of “Mommy,” were heard throughout the culmination of the rigorous 11-month course.

Kate Jackson, program re- presentative, introduced instructors Joy A. Bucci, Ruth H. Hollowell and Julia A. McLaughlin.

Supervisor William Desmond, Assemblyman Jeff Van Drew (D-11) and Rusty Miller, director of adult and continuing edu- cation addressed the graduates and wished them well on the beginning of their new careers.

Class speaker Stephanie Walker was well versed as a volunteer firefighter and rescue worker, reflected on the rigor the class en- dured, as well as some of the lighter moments.

Helen Wallace, nurse at Ocean Academy, guest speaker. She reminded the new nurses how their every act with patients and their families will be long remembered.

Following the speech, instructors formally “pinned” the graduates.

After that, lights were dimmed. The graduates were lighted and the ancient Nightingale Pledge was presented.

Presentations of ap- praisal were made on behalf of the graduates by Joseph Bolling and Rebecca Waddell.

Class members were: Maria T. Breslin, Joseph Bolling, Dustin Kirt Brown and Rebecca L. Carlin.


The Herald publishes brief death notices free and paid obituaries for $25. Obituaries are submitted by family members who submit information must provide the funeral home.

ELIZABETH A. (nee Caputo) BLUM, 79, of Court House, June 12, 2007. She was a resident of south Jersey for 60 years, and was a member of St Mary’s Episcopal Church of Stone Harbor.

EDWARD BROWN, 68, of Cold Spring, June 14, 2007. He was a resi- dent for 30 years, en- grated as a musician for more than 50 years.

DOROTHY M. COTTEL- LONE, 87, of Cape May Court House, June 17, 2007. She was a resident for the past 35 years in her native St. Mary’s Church.

JOSEPHINE MARIE CRAFT, of Upper Town- ship, June 7, 2007. She, along with her husband John, were owners of J. C. Craft, Inc, accounting business.

MARY J. DISLIVES- TRO, 88, of Wildwood, June 20, 2007. She was retired as the Cape May County Repub- lican Registrar for over 25 years, and was a member of the Wom- en’s Auxiliary of the Masonic Templers Lodge.

HOWARD C. EBB, 62, of Villas, June 17, 2007. He was a resident for 21 years, a member at St. Paul’s Wildwood Fishing Club.

EDWARD G. EVERTT, 80, of Cold Spring, June 11, 2007. He was a veteran of World War II, and member of Villas VFW.

EDNA M. (nee Simon) HERSH, 100, of Wildwood, June 11, 2007. She was a first president of the Wom- en’s Auxiliary of the Meat Market’s Union, active in politics and a member of the Masonic Temple Church of the Assump- tion.

FRANCIS J. ‘Chuck’ HORN, 80, of Stone Har- bor, June 11, 2007. He was a member at St. Paul’s Ro- man Catholic Church.

ROBERT H. HUFF, 80, of Court House, June 14, 2007. He was a lifetime resident of the area, vet- eran of World War II, and an active member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

VERNA MURRAY (nee Breslin) PAYNE, 91, of Wild- wood, June 16, 2007. She was born and raised in New Jersey before moving to Woolworth’s S & T. On December 30, 1961, of Ocean City, June 18, 2007. She was a resi- dent for 29 years, and was a member of St. Augustine’s Church.

ROSE M. PITALE, 74, of Rio Grande, June 15, 2007. She was a resident for the past 35 years, trans- car driver on the North Wildwood boardwalk and a member of St. Ann’s Church.

MARY C. REDDAN, 52, of Cape May Court House, June 13, 2007. She was a member of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

EDWARD ELIAS RICH- ARDSON, SR., 88, of Vil- las, June 14, 2007. He was a veteran of World War II, and lifetime member of the VFW, American Li- gion, Villas Fishing Club, Knights of Columbus and St. Reynolds’ Church.

RICHARD C. SEITHER, SR., 82, of Wild- wood, June 15, 2007. He was a lifelong resident, army veteran, a carpenter and fisherman.

JEANNE L. SNOW, 65, of Villas, June 16, 2007. She was employed at a lo- cal law office for 25 years, and owned and operated Al’s Tackle Shop in North Wildwood.

JEAN LAURA SPEER SMITH, 72, formerly of Cape May County, June 9, 2007. She was a committed Christian and served the Lord in sev- eral church posts during his lifetime.

COURT HOUSE — The 12th annual Shore Shot All Star Basketball Camps are currently accepting registration for the 2007 summer sessions. The camps, held at the Cape May County High School and the Middle Township Recreation Cen- ter under the direction of boys’ basketball coach Bob Ridgway, include individual, funda- mental, teamwork and shooting, passing and all aspects of offensive and de- fensive skills.

Camp dates are June 20-24, July 18-22, July 23-27 and July 30-Aug. 5 for girls and boys ages 5-16.

Aug. 20-24 at Middle- Township Recreation Center for girls and boys ages 6-15. Girls and boys are separate by age in skill activities.

Part of the proceeds will be used for children of Cape May County families in need.

For information or to register, call 463-6679 or visit www.shoreshot.net.

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Jeanette, children Bill, Jeanette Manor, Jim, Sue Lichtenberg Bob & All Grandchildren

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It was the privilege to pray at the grand opening of our new Wal-Mart store here in Rio Grande last week.

Whatever you feel personally about the organization, I still find it admirable and impressive that a financially successful mega industry would take the time to make sure that their first invited guest into their brand new facility and business was God.

Not a bad way to get things started and a wonderful principle for all of us to live by. I am a firm believer that everything that is perfect and gift comes from above anyway so why not before we show our guests to take a moment to ask the Lord’s blessing upon it and say a prayer of appreciation for it?

We can say “Grace” for more than just our meals. Why not say “Grace” for your new car, your new home, your new stereo and television?

And this simple act of dedication also provides a needed check and balance in your life that if you are not careful can lead you to talk to God about the thing that you are taking care of in your hand, then maybe you should be keeping your hands on what He can’t bless. You don’t want to be giving your attention to what you already know that God won’t lead the way.

The other valuable nugget I grabbed from my Wal-Mart experience is the emphasis that they put on us to live by. I am a firm believer that a wonderful principle for all of us to remember to make sure that the mega industry would take is how to carefully calculate what it takes to engage in meaningful and purposeful relationships. That ends up really ticking them off. And why when we learn to love and use that which we already know that God won’t lead the way.

The value can you really put on the human life? Sometimes you can throw the value of what you already know at God. That’s how much sales they can really put on the human life? Some-thing tells me $215,000 doesn’t come close. Why this human crisis before we get our pri-vileges straight? What about all those people who reject the decisions they are making that leads to their being known ahead of 9/11 was going to be going anywhere that the mega industry would take?

If this was your one and only chance are you pres-ently doing what you know you love the most? What are you losing in the long run because you aren’t taking the time to properly pray at the grand opening of our new Wal-Mart Store on the 16th of June? Also, what life has to offer?

Christ Gospel Plans Special Service Sunday

CHAPLAIN WALTERS — The First Baptist Church of Rio Grande will host a Pre-An-iversary Service Sunday for 10:45 a.m. at the Church. The service will begin at 11 a.m. and feature Pastor Beal, Mrs. Miller and the church choir.

Wells Church Schedule Told

AVONAL — Wells Memorial Presbyterian Church, 506 Cape Ave., will conduct services each Sunday. Services are Sunday at 10 a.m., Sunday at 1:30 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.

Summer Services

CAPE MAY POINT — Beal Memorial Presby-terian Church, 506 Cape Ave., will conduct services each Sunday at 10 a.m. beginning Sunday, and run through Sept.

Sunday School for chil-dren ages 3-8 will be held during the service. Rev. Richard Ollinger, president of the Corner Stone Christian Academy of Philadelphia will lead the service on June 24.

“If you tell a lie long enough, loud enough, even foolish people will believe it.” —Adolf Hitler
The Social Security “Totalization Agreement” between the U.S. and Mexico, which has already been signed between the two nations and is awaiting the President’s signature, would cost the United States an estimated $207 billion through 2040, according to a new study conducted by TREA Senior Citizens League. The Totalization Agreement could make as many as 1.6 million Mexican workers and dependents eligible for U.S. Social Security benefits by 2040. Dependent family members could be eligible for benefits without having ever worked or—ever having visited—the United States. The majority of Social Security benefits would go to Mexicans who performed illegal work in the United States. However, their dependents — possibly including a spouse, divorced spouse, widow or widower, minor and disabled adult children, and dependent parents — are also eligible for benefits, and could increase the cost of totalized retiree benefits by as much as 50 percent. In December 2006, TREA Senior Citizens League received the first known public copy of the U.S.-Mexico Totalization Agreement, 42 months after its initial request under the Freedom of Information Act. Neither the agreement nor any other documents released by the government contained a comprehensive cost estimate.

A Totalization Agreement is intended to eliminate dual taxation for persons who work outside their country of origin. Under the U.S. Mexico agreement, a Mexican worker would be able to receive “totalized” Social Security benefits with as little as 18 months of work; American workers must work at least 10 years to qualify for benefits. “We get so used to hearing billions of dollars thrown around in Washington that we forget how much $207 billion really is,” said Shannon Benton, executive director of TREA Senior Citizens League. “To put this in context, this is more than half of what we’ve spent on the Iraqi war, and instead of giving these billions to illegal workers, we should be preserving it for Americans legal workers, we should be protecting it for Americans who were promised that it would be there for their retirement years.” There are at least three ways Mexican workers who perform illegal work in the U.S. could benefit from such an agreement:

1. “Non-work” Social Security Numbers: Between 1974 and 1993, the Social Security Administration issued more than seven million “non-work” Social Security numbers; an estimated 827,200 Mexican citizens used these numbers to work illegally and would be eligible for benefits under a Totalization Agreement by 2040.
2. Visa Overstayers. Non-citizens who were granted temporary work authorization but then overstayed their visas and continued to work in the United States could receive credit for their illegal work under a Totalization Agreement.
3. Illegal Aliens: Mexican workers who entered the United States illegally on or after January 1, 2004 and worked for at least 18 months would receive totalized credits for their unlawful work if immigration amnesty passes and they gain work authorization. The study estimates that another 809,175 Mexicans would become entitled to totalized benefits under immigration amnesty.

“The Totalization Agreement with Mexico would destabilize Social Security,” said Ralph McCutchen, Chairman of TREA Senior Citizens League. “Particularly because of the oncoming crush of baby boomers, it’s outrageous that we would deplete our limited resources by sending billions of dollars in Social Security checks each year to Mexico.”

In 2003, the Social Security Administration (SSA) estimated the cost of the Totalization Agreement to be an average of $105 million over the first five years. However, they failed to include the cost of illegal work on the books. The Government Accountability Office (GAO) called their estimates “highly inflated.”

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Web Site Directs Boomers to Super Foods

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Culinary expert E.J. Moulton has partnered with BoomerTowne.com, an informational site for baby boomers, to advise boomers about straightforward ways they can eat healthy.

Moulton suggests sticking to “super foods” to keep things simple. Super foods are simply foods that provide more nutritional value than others, and can vary based on an individual’s dietary needs.

When shopping for groceries, keeping a few simple tips in mind will lead to healthier purchases.

“The most basic health fact one can remember about any food, is the darker or richer the color, the better it is for you,” states Moulton. “In addition, less processed foods are always better than those that are highly processed.”

Below is a list of some foods Moulton has on her “super foods” list.

- **Blueberries**
- **Beans**
- **Cabbage**
- **Wild Salmon**
- **Coumadin clinic.**
- **Lycopene.**
- **Salmon salads and cakes can be easily made from canned salmon.**
- **Beans, both canned and dried, are an excellent low-fat source of protein, antioxidants and fiber.**
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Conducting a bond portfolio is like building a stock portfolio—you need a strategy. There are many ways to design a bond portfolio, but one of the most popular is to build a "bond ladder" that maps bond maturities across a number of maturities ranging in maturity from short term to long term. As the short-term bonds of the ladder mature, you use the proceeds to purchase new bonds for the longest maturity. By spreading investments over several maturities, investors can potentially protect themselves from changes in interest rates. When building a laddered portfolio, investors should consider how long the ladder is—in other words, how far out will the longest maturity be?

Longer maturities usually carry higher yields, however they are also more expensive since a greater degree of market risk has to be adequately compensated with additional yield purchase insured bonds to cover long maturities.

One important consideration in maturity frequency—the space between bond maturities. You can design the portfolio to have bonds maturing every year, every year, every year, etc., depending on your income needs. For example, if you want to create a 10-year ladder and have $100,000 to invest, a ladder could be structured with 10 ladders of $10,000 each.

As an additional consideration, some bonds contain call provisions that allow the issuer to redeem the bonds prior to its stated maturity date.

While these may offer higher yields than comparable non-callable bonds, you should have a minimal amount of callable securities in your portfolio because they can disrupt the maturity schedule of the ladder prior to its stated maturity date.

Investors also need to understand the credit quality of the bonds in their laddered portfolio. Many municipal bonds and some corporate bonds are insured with regard to the timely payment of principal and interest to investors. Municipal bonds can provide investors with the flexibility to eliminate credit risk from the portfolio.

For investors in higher income tax brackets, municipal bonds may provide better return than federal and, where applicable, state income taxes, making them a good choice for taxable accounts.

If a laddered portfolio is part of a qualified plan, the bonds should be insured in taxable bonds (e.g., Treasury securities, CDs), U.S. government-sponsored agency securities, taxable municipal bonds or corporate bonds to capitalize on the tax advantages of these types of plans.

Bond ladder can be an effective strategy to match your investments with your individual income or investment needs. Talk to your financial consultant to see if your portfolio could benefit from building a bond ladder today.

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Grandparents’ Influence Lasts a Lifetime

While Older Americans Month was celebrated in May, Susan Clark, social worker at The Shores at Wesley Manor, holds high regard for seniors every day. Her chosen profession grew from spending summers with her active grandparents. In fact, all four of her grandparents lived past age 80 and were part of her daily life.

She obtained a BA in Social Work at West Chester University and launched her career in geriatric social work shortly after. Clark got her start in 1981 at Wesley Manor, renamed The Shores at Wesley Manor, 2201 Bay Ave. (609-390-8505).

She left in 1983 and returned in 2000. For the past seven years, she has made it her mission for every senior resident at The Shores to feel at home. Clark often assists residents with health, family, driving, and downsizing issues. However, frequently she is asked for help negotiating the insurance maze that many seniors find confusing and intimidating.

Like The Shores’ chaplain, she plays “psychologist” to any resident who just needs to talk. Reflecting on her time spent at The Shores, Clark said, “I have been at The Shores for seven years and everyone is different. It is often difficult to define what a social worker does, but one must be a good listener and always think about the resident’s point of view. The best part of my job is definitely the residents. I have met so many interesting people through the years!”

A full-time social worker and mother of three, she rarely finds time to sit and relax. Clark epitomizes the classical social worker: selfless, giving and always listening. One thing is certain to all the residents at The Shores—Clark is passionate about seniors and a hardworking individual who deserves to be recognized.

United Methodist Homes is a not-for-profit organization affiliated in ministry with the Greater New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. The mission of United Methodist Homes is to provide quality and caring services to senior men and women in a Christian community.

With 100 years of continuous operation, the organization has grown to ten communities offering residential, assisted living, skilled nursing, subacute, and respite to persons of all faith backgrounds.
Lower Township Hires New Animal Control Service

By JACK FICHTER

VILLAS — Following the resignation of both of Lower Township’s Animal Control Officers, council approved a contract Monday with South Jersey Animal Control, of Ocean City.

The contract runs through the end of the year at a total cost of $1,250, for a total of $8,125.

New Recycling Chief for Middle

By JOE HART

COURT HOUSE — A hometown boy went out and saw the world, now he’s coming back to teach the young people of Middle Township how to lay down a bunt and shoot a foul shot.

Committeewoman Susan DeLanzo announced at a June 18 meeting the appointment of Tom Grayson to the director’s position in the township recreation department.

The township has been without a recreation leader since longtime director Greg Arnold retired earlier this year.

Grayson, 34, moved to this area from Philadelphia with his family when he was nine years old from South Philadelphia, attended St. Raymond’s grade school and graduated from Middle Township High School.

He joined the U.S. Army and married his high school sweetheart.

In the Army, Grayson specialized in communications and worked as a print, radio and television journalist throughout his military career winning awards for his work in Kosovo, the former Republic of Yugoslavia and Alaska.

Before joining the military, Grayson graduated from Montclair State University with a bachelor’s degree in recreation science.

Grayson taught graphic design and desktop publishing courses at Burlington County Community College.

He will be leaving his job as Director of Communications with Universal Technical Resources, Inc. in Cherry Hill to start his job here next week.

Grayson, his wife and three children will be moving from their home in Woodstown back to the area now that he’s secured the director’s job.

“I’m excited to get started,” Grayson told the Herald. “I’m confident of the township’s ability to grow and increase mobility without surgery and the associated risks. ESWT is performed on an outpatient basis and you can generally resume your daily activities within 12-24 hours.

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Illegal Work

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uncertain.” Despite the GAO’s criticisms, the SSA has failed to release a new estimate.

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June 25: Turkey casserole, broccoli, salad, chocolate cake w/icing, beef stir fry, apple pie.

June 26: Spaghetti w/meat balls, roll, sauerkraut, baked bread, macaroni salad, banana.

June 28: Breaded chicken cutlet, rice and mushrooms, mixed vegetables, creamed cabbage, tapioca pudding, tomato soup.

June 29: Baked codfish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, cucumber salad, rice pudding.

June 30: Ham and cheese sandwich, pickles, cookies, cranberry juice.

June 26: Tuna salad platter, potato salad, roll, pineapple chunks, grape juice.

June 27: Crab salad, crackers, peach juice, apple pie.

June 28: Roast beef sandwich, roll, apple sauce, tart punch.

June 29: Turkey and cheese sandwich, wheat bread, cole slaw, pears, tomato juice.

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CAPE MAY — Lower Cape May Regional School named the top five students in the graduating class of 2007. They are: Stephanie E. K. Morrison, Matthew C. Booth of Cape May; Amanda Lynne Obst of Erma; Erina C. Gerhard of North Cape May, and Car-

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Confederates in Living History at Cold Spring Village

By AL CAMPBELL

COLD-SPRING—Smoke from the campfire filled the warm air at Historic Cold Spring Village, June 16, as gray-uniformed Confederate Army reenactors described life when the Civil War raged.

From Friday evening until Sunday, members of the 17th Virginia Co. E., a contingent of the Army of Northern Virginia, some from Cape May County and others from throughout the Delaware Valley, donned woolen uniforms, slept in canvas tents, ate food cooked over a campfire, and told visitors about their uniforms, artifacts and history.

They will return in September for the popular Civil War Weekend, when members of the village between Seashore Road and Route 9, Cold Spring, will depict life when the Civil Army reenactors described. On June 16 during encampment of 17th Virginia Co. E., they will return for a skirmish with Union peers during Civil War Weekend.

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Frustrating is one word that comes to mind. There are others.

Availability is lacking in many aspects of society and professional sports no exception. Someone to stand up and take responsibility would be a nice change.

The Phils infuriate their faithful even more by consistently telling half-truths, this, or outright lies. The use of the word "strain" has reached epic proportions. This term is being floated for every conceivable injury, regardless of the actual seriousness of the malady.

Trust is an essential element of any relationship and the terms between the Phillies organization and the fan base are unnecessarily poor. There's no reason to be so secretive or to see decisions go bad. The overactive radio and print media stuff up almost every attempt by the team to conceal the truth.

It isn't so much the inconsistency in winning and losing that bugs fans as its illusory, or at least at times, the perception that the ownership and upper management don't care.

Just OK is good enough for that crowd, but certainly not nearly enough for fans of a franchise with one lovely World Series title in more than 100 years of trying.

But even the losing is no reason to be lousy communicators. It's no excuse to avoid talk show hosts, which also means avoiding the ticket-buying and cable-viewing consumer.

Answering their questions in your own way, making decisions that does over at the Nova Care Complex. You don't need to have the reason be some secret, but it would be nice to know at least that you're moving now and then. The perception that the Phils' organization isn't thinking straight is spreading.

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NASCAR Nation

Dale Earnhardt Jr. Race to Race for Hendrick

By BRUCE KNOLL, JR.


The announcement came last Wednesday from Junior’s JR Motorsports shop, where three weeks before he had announced that he would leave Dale Earnhardt Inc. to pursue a team capable of winning championships.

And where better than Hendrick Motorsports, who have won 10 of 15 races this season. But Hendrick already has four teams, right? So who is on their way out, you ask? Kyle Busch. The 22-year-old driver will hit the free agent markets in search of a new team.

It is still too early if Budweiser will be the sponsor of Earnhardt Jr. at Hendrick Motorsports or what the number he will drive will be. Dale Earnhardt Jr. owns the rights to the number eight.

Nextel Cup Series: It’s been long 52 races for Carl Edwards, but an even longer 52 for motorcoach driver Tom Giacchi.

After Edwards’ win at Texas Motor Speedway at the end of 2005, Giacchi vowed that he wouldn’t shave until Edwards picked up another win. At the time it looked like an easy bet; but, Edwards struggled throughout last season.

Break out the scissors. Edwards held off a charging Martin Truex Jr. to win the Citizens Bank 400 at Michigan International Speedway. Truex led 51 laps early but was caught in a seven-car wreck on lap 76 when Ryan Newman spun, causing the field to chek-out. Truex was able to re-enter after his rear-end. He suffered minimal damage and continued racing.

As the race paced out, Edwards ran solitely at the front all race, while Truex and Tony Stewart started 41st out of 43 cars. Stewart finished second, two spots ahead of Earnhardt Jr. at Hendrick Motorsports.

Wildwoods Wins Twice in ACBL

In Atlantic County League baseball, Wildwood shut down Ventnor, 9-0, June 11. Bill Gianakopulos picked up the victory after giving up just one hit. Matt Morey doubled twice and drove in two runs. Kevin Cortez lined two singles and Lou Morey scored three runs for Wildwood.

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Erma Family Wins Bathroom Revamp

RIO GRANDE — Two homeowners, one from Erma, are winners of luxurious new bathrooms after being informed they won the Rich Services $10,000 IAANT BATHROOM.COM bathroom Makeover Contest. David Rich personally contacted with them to deliver the news.

“I was really excited when I phoned each of them,” he stated in a release.

“We began the contest in January and we visited over 350 homes. Our Web site reminded people of number of hits during the contest and we’re very thankful for the response we received from our South Jersey residents,” he said. Locally, Patty Watson of Erma said, “I can't believe we won. Where I called a realtor and husband and told him that the only thing we ever won was a VCR.” Further explaining her need for a new bath Kelby works as a Victim’s Advocate for the Cape May County Prose- fice. The Kindle Auto Plaza 50th Anniversary Mustang Giveaway features a Mus- tang V6 Coupe valued at $22,610. To qualify to win the Mustang, contestants must follow a series of steps to identify landmarks in Cape May County. Contestants are posted on Kindle Auto Plaza’s and announced in select print and radio ads. Entries must be dropped off at Kindle Auto Plaza here. Each month during the contest, from May through September, Kindle Auto Plaza will randomly select four semi-finalists who submit- ed a correct answer. Five semi-finalists will compete in November for the chance to drive away in a brand new Mustang. The remaining four will receive a Honda Civic and a year’s free scheduled mainte- nance on their vehicles. New Construction and Replacement Windows Storm Doors • Auto Glass • Glass Table Tops Mirrors • Showers and Door Enclosures 2505 NEW JERSEY AVENUE, NORTH WILDWOOD • 522-2151

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In Our Fresh Bake Shop

Corn or Blueberry Muffins
6-Pack $1.99

All Varieties

Muffin Tops
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Mini Muffins
12-Pack $1.99

16-oz., Sugar Free, Fat Free Isabella Muffins
4-Pack $3.99

Cake-a-Rama!
Cakes are our specialty...
Bring in a photo and we’ll put it on your cake. Just let our baker know if you need something different for that special occasion.

**Super Coupon**
All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

MUFFINS
6-PACK
OR $1.00 OFF ANY 4-PACK OR LARGER MUFFINS OR MUFFIN TOPS

With this coupon.
Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite.

**Hot Stuff Bread...**

Hot Stuff Bread
Italian $1.29
Sourdough $1.29
Multi Grain $1.29
Garlic $1.29

Delicious Semolina Bread
La Brea Bread

Fresh Baked

$1.49
$2.99

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HOT STUFF BREAD
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**ShopRite's CrabFest**

#1 Large Cooked Crabs

2 for $3

Starting Friday, June 15th thru Saturday, June 23rd.

**CrabFest**

Lump Crabmeat 999

Bay Scallops 3.99

Frozen or Thawed Fresh Fish

Cooked Crab Claws .99

Jumbo Cooked King Crab Legs 14.99

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CrabFest

Celebrating 50 years of quality in our seafood department!
Great job putting the electronic speed limit signs on the streets—especially 42nd Street. All we need now is this speed limit being enforced.

—Avalon

Do the Lower Township police officers have nothing better to do with their time than to pull over people with tinted windows? I am nowhere near the speed limit when I am stopped. We all know what the cats are doing out there. Do we really need to watch them get their way in Avalon and they don’t live here.

—Sea Isle City

I live in Maryland, and have been coming to Sea Isle all of my adult life. I have great memories, and have many wonderful memories, and am making new ones with my children. My spo... (Truncated)

—Villas

In the absence of a draft, members of the U.S. armed forces are professional volunteers. Their oath of office is not to a particular president, policy or administration. They swear to obey the Constitution and to safeguard the laws of their democratic society, and to support the Constitution against all enemies. They served President Bill Clinton, and they serve President Bush. They served in the Balkans, and they serve in Iraq. Civilian control of a professionally recruited military is a sacred American tradition of the U.S. military. This is why, in the all-volunteer force, troop-organizations or outside perceptions of our morale, cannot be used as a ‘canny in the coal mines’ of Iraq policy.”... Nathaniel Fick, War, by its very nature, is bad. But it is not always wrong.

—Erma

Who says that Avalon isn’t going to the dogs? Now you can call Phones and Walkman or whatever they’re called now... (Truncated)

—Sea Isle City

The editor’s notation in the line 13 herald indicated that the Lower MUA board members receive pay. This is incorrect. Please verify your information.

—Villas

I just returned from a business trip to Stone Harbor. I rode around and I noticed some municipal vehicles all prominently marked. I noticed that the trucks only had one person in them. The same thing was observed in Avalon. I cruised the bridge into Sea Isle City and I saw a Sea Isle City truck with two men riding along on Lansdowne Avenue. Two to one—coastal right.

—Sea Isle City

Domestic animals belong to humans and humans are responsible for their fate. We have manipulated wild animals to fit our needs, and the domesticated animals now lack the necessary instincts to survive on their own. To sustain them in an unnatural environment, domesticated animals... (Truncated)

—Lavarencelle

THIR is a very self serving practice that makes the cat people feel good about themselves, but does nothing to help with the feral cat epidemic that is plaguing our communities. The cats suffer in the confines and the wildlife and neighbors suffer from the feral cats. We must change peoples’ perception of cat behavior by enacting and enforcing strict licensing, anti-raving and abandonment laws. Cats do not have the rights to roam outside. Until we start to treat cats the same way we treat dogs, we will never get a handle on this growing problem.

—Cape May County

Kangaroo court is being held in the form of the county tax appeal hearings. I’ve never seen such arrogance.

—Court House

I used to be a fan of the Spout Off until I read what it’s been... (Truncated)

—Wildwood

A motel in the southern end of the Crest has been a nightmar... (Truncated)

—Erma

Hats off to the organizer of the first Lower Township em... (Truncated)

—Wildwood Crest

To the despicable human being who chained a puppy to a fence at the ball field with a note that said, “Please take this puppy to the pound and don’t... (Truncated)

—Wildwood

High school seniors at Cape Tech High School in Somers Point will not be getting their yearbooks until well after graduation. Someone dropped the ball and now these kids have to wait for their yearbook to arrive in the mail. The students are outraged, and I don’t blame them. They did their part to make sure their personal yearbook pages were done on time. Whoever was in charge didn’t do his job.

—Wildwood

If you would like share your views on a topic in greater detail, use the space below to submit your sages according to our space, your brevity, timeliness and good taste. No more than one contribution per week, please.

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Spout Off

(From Page A30)

I don’t understand what’s going on in West Wildwood. About 75% of the town is empty on the weekends. All fall, winter, and spring. In the summer most are only occupied on the weekends, yet we received an increase for our water and sewer bill for the rest of the year. Supposedly this is due to an increase from Wildwood utility and the CNMUD. Why are the rains going up? No one is using that much more water in West Wildwood and the sewers don’t even work correctly.

—North Wildwood

There is a God, I could not disagree with you more. Whether there had been a fire or not. It was an act of nature to quench the fire in the Pine Barrens would have occurred. It used to look so good to see everyone stop and acknowledge putting out that fire.

—Stone Harbor

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—North Cape May

Some of the stores on 96th Street really need some serious renovations. The merchants wonder why their business is off. Take a look at the inside of some of your stores. They are dark, dirty and smell musty. The town is losing its edge and the tourists as well. Time for so much needed changes and new events to attract visitors to our once popular resort town.

—Sea Isle City

I’m glad some of the small stores still exist in town. I went to get touch on some Seashore Pots and found the employees very friendly and courteous. This is something that doesn’t happen often with the big chain stores.

—Stone Harbor

It seems that for once, the West Wildwood police may have found some real work to do. After reading about the stolen car recovered, and a big deal was made with a lot of hoopla here in the news, I’d wager to say that there will be less time for Wawa trips, frivolous parking stops, and playing solitaire on the police car laptops.

—Wildwood

After reading several spout off concerning the proposed community center in Stone Harbor, I feel that not all the information was provided. If you went to one of several public information sessions, you would know it is not proposed just to serve children. The plans and programming to be offered at an age appropriate for all will happen.

—Wildwood Crest

As a 56-year-old Waterfowl with over 20 years in the Spout Off. Spout Off keeps the politicians on their toes. How many are being put away for the U.S.$5.00 fine. Christ!—and so many are, so many, so little time.

—Wildwood Crest

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—Avalon

This is the New Jersey driver from Villas. You should also see the feathers that were thrown at me. So I am back in the law—learn the law before you try and speak it. I will personally take anyone to court if you’re too lazy to move out of the passing lane to let me pass.

—Stone Harbor

The girls in the office at the Lower Township MUA are always courteous and friendly. They always greet you with a smile.

—Villas

I just received an incredible letter from a group calling themselves “TEAM”. I do not know these folks, but it reconfirmed my commitment to making this community a better place in which to live. This group is a model of hard work and dedication.

—Villas

As a 31-year-old resident of Wildwood Crest who has had to tolerate the building construction on Crescent Avenue for several weeks now, I feel the police in charge who decide this is an inconvenience for the general public. We all have any plan to evacuate the island in the event of an emergency. One could only imagine the chaos that would ensue. Thousands of dollars are being spent to lure tourists to our island. When all the towels are being washed and the beach is being cleaned up due to improper planning of this project. Someone should be held liable for this blunder.

—Wildwood Crest

We feel having a boardwalk in Cape May would be an asset, an added tourist attraction and a vast improvement for the good of the town. Something, people besides me in Sea Isle City don’t care about people that hunt and fish. Have you ever tried to fish off the advertised fishing pier at 96th Street? There is more water on the newly constructed streets after a rainfall. Their interest is in bars.

—Newtown Square, Pa.

To the spouter complaining about the boat ramp. Don’t you understand that the powers that be in Sea Isle City don’t care about people that hunt and fish. Have you ever tried to fish off the advertised fishing pier at 96th Street? There is more water on the newly constructed streets after a rainfall. Their interest is in bars.

—Sea Isle City

Last week’s spouter said “The thunderstorm which helped to quench the fire in the Pine Barrens would have occurred whether you were there or not. It is an act of nature, not God.” I could not disagree with you more. There is a God and I treat you customers as if you were a person, not a number. I will not be taking your money.

—Sea Isle City

I wish they would leave us alone. We come to Stone Harbor to relax and enjoy our lives. It’s great that the borough is considering investing in a community center. People who find fault with everyone and everything are not people whose opinions should influence the rest of us.

—Stone Harbor

What an interesting contract in values expressed by the two recent Stone Harbor letters. It seemed as if one writer expressed as much as the other an expressed the opposite. What can I do for me versus what can I do for others? What a telling indictment of our society in which we are now to constitute Harbor. To the one, thank you. To the other, no thank you.

—Stone Harbor

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This group, which mailed to voters “The Truth Should not be a Secret”, has set a new standard for nasty, baseless ranting. The proposed community center was exhaustively studied and debated before council approved it. The truth is not a secret, a group of angry militants simply can’t accept that most citizens want a community center that will be built unless it doesn’t significantly affect taxes. Stop ignoring the truth and spouting false excuses to justify your own pet project.

—Stone Harbor

I am a Black American-African. I lived in this area all my life. Even though as black people we have come a long way, this area is still very prejudiced toward us. I don’t want to see this happen again.

—Wildwood Crest

I have been a resident of Wildwood Crest for about 30 years, and I am inquiring as to why there are so many trailers parked on the sand? There is a trailer parked next to the Atlantic and Tappah that is blocking my view and I had almost gotten run over by a car. I am aware that you need to move the trailers to a place where people can see where they’re going.

—Wildwood

On May 16 my dog was taken by a lady who gave him away. She is a big white dog with a black nose and very old and right sized. I was very angry, I’m sure she’s learned from it. Lower police are not used to dealing with this. I never heard complaining about them aren’t either. Live and learn, more on me.

—Dias Creek

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602 Bank St. Dwelling Was Purchased For $100 By Ron and Shirley Phinney

Dinner Theater Owners Buy City-Owned Dwelling for $100

By JACK FICHTER
CAPE MAY — The historic, city-owned structure at 602 Bank St., that faced possible demolition, has been purchased for $100 by Ron and Shirley Phinney, owners of Elaine's Dinner Theatre and Victorian Inn in Avalon.

They will be required to bring their plans to the city's Historic Preservation Commission for approval and they are responsible for all expenses associated with obtaining permits and moving the house.

The sale also requires approval of the city council.

Council had been discussing demolishing the house since 2001, first for additional bus parking at the transportation center, and later to allow Elmina Street to be widened.

The city purchased the house for $118,000 in 2001 with the idea of leveling it. That year, HPC Chairman Skip Loughlin told council the house was on maps in city hall from 1890 and 1900.

At a Feb. 7 meeting this year, City Manager Lucian V. Corea Jr. warned if Elmina Street was widened and the house not moved, the sidewalk would be very close to the side of the house.

In April, the city offered the house and its lot for a minimum bid of $450,000 and had no takers.

“We need to keep all the old buildings we can,” said Phinney. “I think it will be real pretty when you drive down Lafayette to have one more historic home.”

She said they are no strangers to renovating historic buildings. They added guest rooms and other modifications.

They said they have owned Elaine’s for 18 years. When they purchased the building, it was “a run down restaurant,” and the second and third floors were abandoned.

The Phinneys have six months to move the house to their property.

Planners OK Paxton Warehouse

By JOE HART

COURT HOUSE — With build and restaurateur John Paxton was before Middle Township Planning Board June 12 seeking approval to demolish part of an existing building at 4 Diamond Road, in Rio Grande, and add a 70 foot by 110 foot warehouse shop and office space in the structure.

The applicant received a parking variance and preliminary site plan approval on June 22, 2006 and needed final site plan approval before beginning work on the new storage facility.

Also, the project doesn’t meet the minimum lot area requirements for its “Restricted Industrial” zoning district, but that’s due to an existing nonconforming condition on the site so no variances were necessary.

Paxton described the warehouse addition as a sand-colored steel building with darker brown trimming.

He said the existing structure — currently gray and blue — would be painted to match the new addition.

The board, concerned with the proposed use of the site, wanted assurances from Paxton that the 7,900-square-foot warehouse would be used for his company’s exclusive use only and that it would be used for storage alone, not for maintenance or manufacturing of any kind.

He said the applicant sells the property,” board member and Committeeman Steven Barry asked Solicitor John Ludlam, "what's keeping the new owner from opening a roofing company or some other use listed on site?" Ludlam said he saw the problem and said they would have an architect draw up plans, prepare to move the house and build a foundation on their property.

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- **Avalon Plans for $7.5-Million, Phased Police, Fire, EMT Building**

  **By MEGAN GILLIN-SCHWARTZ**

  Avalon — Five years after the project was introduced, the borough has decided on plans for a new Public Safety Building.

  Garrison Architects of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., which was hired to replace Design Collaborative (DECO) of Court House, unveiled precise plans June 5 for the new Public Safety Building and a timeline for construction.

  The key to Garrison’s plan was phased construction, which will keep the Police and Fire Departments from being put out at any time.

  The finished product will provide a more functional structure for the Avalon Police Department, EMS and Fire Department by January 2009.

  The police station will be housed in a brand-new structure at the northeastern portion of the property.

  The existing police station will be renovated to a new rescue squad station and a set of public restrooms. The exterior of the attached Fire Department building will be updated to complement the new construction.

  The project also includes a new heating and cooling unit to be utilized by the whole property where Avalon School and the Avalon Free Public Library are also located. Renovations will also include work on borough hall and the Avalon Senior Center.

  The borough signed a contract with Garrison June 13, which stipulated Garrison complete the bid packages and host a bid meeting.

  Bid packages were available for pick-up Monday. They will be awarded July 25. Construction will begin in September.

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Catalina Sailboat, 1992, Hull & keel completely refinished. 84 H.P. motor, less than 40 hours. Garagekept $5600 or best offer. 609-465-1579

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150 ft, 2nd Parallel, 281.38 acres, inventoried. The plaintiff is the current owner of the premises described above and is entitled to its possession.

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Sherriff: J. Carol Crum

The Sheriff's Sale

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Wanda Davis 

v.

James M. Brown

et al

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Sherrif's Sale

By VIRTUE OF A Writ of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Cape May County, New Jersey, in the matter of the complaint of

Linda Cullen Lamb

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capitally as: 53 81st Street, West Wildwood, in the County of Cape May, New Jersey.

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Lisa Garrison

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et al

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Sherrif's Sale

By VIRTUE OF A Writ of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Cape May County, New Jersey, in the matter of the complaint of

Eileen M. Dwyer

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ATTENTION: AVALON & NORTH WILDWOOD RESIDENTS: 4th of July Holiday Collection Schedule
Trash will be collected on Wednesday, July 4th. There will be no interruption of service. Please have trash out to the curb for collection by 7:00 a.m.

Public Notice
Take Notice that an application has been submitted to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Land Use Regulation for a CAFFA permit for the development described below:

APPLICANT: Frederick Langford

PROJECT NAME: The Boulevard

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Development of 16 detached single-family homes

SITE ADDRESS: Bayberry Drive

BLOCK: 335.01

LOT: 5

MUNICIPALITY: Middle

COUNTY: Cape May

This letter is to provide you with legal notification that an application has been submitted to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Land Use Regulation (NJDEP-LUR) for a permit for the development described above and that a 30-day comment period is available.

The complete permit application package can be reviewed at either the municipal clerk’s office or by appointment at the DEP’s Trenton office. The Department of Environmental Protection welcomes comments and any information that you may have about the proposed development and site. Your written comments must be submitted to the Department by the end of the 30-day comment period. Comments should be sent to:

New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Land Use Regulation
P.O. Box 439
5 Station Plaza
Trenton, New Jersey 08625-0439
ATTN: Middle Township Section Chief


HOLIDAY COLLECTION SCHEDULE
Tuesday - July 3 Monday's route collected
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Wednesday - July 4 NO COLLECTION
Thursday - July 5 NO COLLECTION
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HAPPY 4TH OF JULY
Waste Management of NJ 1-800-633-9096

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ning our country, fighting for our freedom. I knew that some of us would go home and some of us would be chosen. I was still hoping for the “go home” instruction. How-

Our Readers Write

Keeping Olga Waiting

BY JOE ZELNICK

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Her Family Will Never Forget D-Day

To The Editor:

On behalf of my husband Richard W. Baker, I am writing to thank Al Campbell for his Compass Points column of June 17. He is right. Most people have no idea even think about D-Day anymore.

My husband was in the 70th Infantry Division. He landed on Utah Beach on D-Day. He fought his way through France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Battle of the Bulge. For years he never talked about the war. Now he, and some of his fellow veterans go to area high schools and tell the students about their experience. He has been my hero for 58 years. Believe me, our family will never forget.

PATRICIA HALL

As If I wanted to keep Olga waiting, I think she must be...
In Memory of Uncle Tony

by Janice VISALI

I’m not sure why my family has such an affinity for the word Tony. Perhaps it’s the way it sounds. Seriously, it’s not even that Italian of a name. You know, like trimm or a name your nonna used to call you. Nevertheless, cheeseball holds a special place in our vocabulary.

A few years ago, I wrote a column about how my mom always made a cheeseball when I’d come to visit her. She’s my sister returned home, and I demanded to know why. I was upset. Nowadays, cheeseball not only reminds me of my sister’s recipes, it’s also an interesting kind of art, and it also reminds me of a very special period in my life.

When I was first published in The Herald in August 2004, my family’s pride was immeasurable. Undoubtedly, my parents hoarded dozens of copies of the paper that week. And of course, the columns were clipped and electronically scanned and e-mailed to all over the U.S. to ensure that every reader could read my work. I was able to read my new accomplishment.

But, no act of pride stands out in my mind more than a thank you gift from my Uncle Tony. It took me a few events or gifts don’t really stand out in your mind until years later, or until your memory is trigger by another occurrence.

When I was first published, my Uncle Tony presented me with a congratulatory cheeseball. 

At the time of thanks, I was thankful of course, but I was also aware of what my uncle meant by that “thank you is because of your uncle’s pride and happiness for me was lost in the way.

Now, almost three years later, I have been reminded of my uncle’s enthusiasm. Uncle Tony passed away at the beginning of this month, and as I sat at his viewing, my dad put his arm around me and whispered to me, “You were always so proud of you.”

My immediate jumped back to the cheeseball, and thinking so special and important my uncle was to me.

Yes, both sides of my family can boast rather large families. And sure, I have many more uncles that my can count on my fingers.

One of my students laughed as I said it. She wasn’t laughing with me. She was laughing with me. She was laughing at me. “That’s the problem. According to last week’s story by Christine Cote, Warden Richard Harron said there were times in the 1950’s, I have not seen evidence that this re-criminalization of space dictated by the state. In some cases, when the numbers are upper, they are squeezed tight.

In the laws were there were different. That way, when homeowners had a job, like cleaning up the yard or doing something similar, they could call the sheriff, ask that two or three inmates be brought over to get the job done, with payment to the inmate to go into their cost, and perhaps they would pay their fines.

However, many in jail are there because they simply don’t have any money on their jail. They must be presumed innocent until the judge’s gavel falls and they are found guilty. Fine, if they were wealthy, they wouldn’t be in jail, but out flitting about, having parked boat.

That’s why county jail inmates can’t be used for labor, as state inmates can.

So, a sheriff’s lot in not pleasant or happy. Perhaps, if homeless move in the facility, we will see a smile behind the badge of Cape May County’s top law enforcement official.
By CINDY JOY KLUGER

As a writer, I am always looking for sources of inspiration from which to draw stories. Sometimes, I read a book, watch something, or an idea just pops into my head. My mind is like a fertile field, if you know what I mean. One topic and the idea evolves into something completely different. Many times, I wake up in the middle of the night and nothing comes to mind. Fortunately, at times, I have the habit of writing at home, 10 to be exact. I would like to buy more but I have yet to do it.

Recently, I opened one of my books that I had not read in many columns topics. One chapter in the book had to do with finding sources of inspiration. Source number four suggested I take a walk outside and look at the colors in nature, then go home and write whatever comes to mind.

Since spring is there and many flowers in bloom, this seemed like a good idea. I walked in my yard and looked at gardens and flowers and trees with green leaves and tried really hard to feel inspired. Even I went home and sat in front of my computer and nothing came to mind.

In trying to keep with the color theme, I looked around my house, gossiped with colored donuts, and talked about my husband, resolved colorfully to find ways to add something or maybe even just to get the picture. Still, I couldn’t think of anything to write.

Writing, more often than not, is not about inspiration. Sometimes you just have to keep writing, even if you just write, even if you are writing about sounds like garlic. Then you have to have a break and return to it when your mind is fresh.

At this point I thought back through the deets and see if there is something salable, something not too stale or rotten that I could use as a seed to just write, even if what you are writing about sounds like garlic. Then you have to have a break and return to it when your mind is fresh.

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