Sea Isle City Methodists to Mark 125 Years

By JOE HART

SEA ISLE CITY — The United Methodist Church (UMC) has been worshiping here for 125 years. On Sept. 28 the church’s congregation will feature an “In Defense of Shelter Dogs” event will feature an “In Defense of Shelter Dogs” event. In addition to the animal shelter and adoption center in conjunction with the Animal Alliance of Cape May County will offer a sneak peek Sept. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. of a new program that will offer exercise space for shelter dogs. In addition, the event will feature an “In Defense of Animals” workshop, 6-9 search and rescue, and dog grooming demonstrations and shelter dog agility exhibitions. The county shelter is

Today’s Select Spout Off

Ban plastic bags now. Many countries including, surprise, China, have banned plastic grocery bags. We should too ASAP or we should wait until the oceans choke on them like many marine mammals have done.

—Wildwood Crest

Troiano Awaits ‘Better Deal,’ No Budget Yet

By LAUREN SUIT

WILDWOOD — Mid-September and the city has not passed its 2008 municipal budget, but Mayor Ernie Troiano Jr. said the delay is worth the wait.

The city recessed a Sept. 15, 3 p.m. special meeting, held specifically for budget adoption, until Sept. 22 at 3 p.m. while negotiations continue with a developer who is offering “a much better deal.”

“Another deal on the bay back is possible,” said Troiano. “That one is worth a lot more, but it isn’t finalized yet.”

“So we have one that is done and another that isn’t done,” Troiano said of the prospective land deals.

With a possible local tax increase of 25.1 cents looming, the city is turning to a buyer for the city’s 30-acre bay back property to cushion the blow to residents’ wallets.

City Solicitor Marcus Karavan, who first announced the prospective deal at the city’s Aug. 13 meeting, told members of the public that the deal for the city’s property is still in

J. Kramar Wins ‘Person of Year’

By LESLIE TRULUCK

STONE HARBOR — The Realty Owners Association of Stone Harbor announced resident Joan Kramar as this year’s winner of the ‘Person of the Year’ award at its meeting Sept. 13.

“The award is quite an honor and I’m very appreciative,” said Kramar.

“I have always been about the word ‘we’ and never about ‘I.”’ It is what we have accomplished together,” Kramar said.

“The award belongs to all the volunteers of Stone Harbor. I will continue to work hard in a harmonious, caring atmosphere to make Stone Harbor the best it can be. Many thanks to the ROA for presenting me with this award,” Kramar said.

Kramar’s long-term commitment and contributions to the community are proven by her past positions and continued involvement as a ROA trustee, chairman of the Beachfront Committee, Chairman of the Stone Harbor Shade Tree Advisory Committee, treasurer of the Stone Harbor Republican Club, Women’s Civic Club, Women’s Auxiliary of the American Legion, Westsiders, Inc., former president of the Garden Club of Stone Harbor, director of the Gar
PROVED THE HIRING OF A FIRST grade classes would be forming them the two, respectively received a letter in-...sue with it being too large funding for an additional school’s budget included education meeting, Coast...with two teachers. two separate classrooms are complaining Cape May...Is Cape May’s First Grade Class Too Big?

By LESLIE TRULUCK

VILLAS — Lower Township police officers were lauded for such feats as dealing with a suicidal per- son armed with a machete, halting an armed bank robber, recovering stolen assault rifles and rescuing the elderly from smoking buildings, among many other accomplishments de- manded of police officers, at the department’s annual award ceremony.

Police Chief Edward Donovan led the ceremony recognizing exceptional officers at Township Hall Sept. 7. Eight of 17 officers honored at a Troop 87-directed the pub- lic in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and the Lower Township branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5343 presented the colors.

The most prestigious award of the night, the David C. Douglas “Officer of the Year” award, was presented to Detective Arthur Mason by Debbie Douglas, widow of the slain officer for whom the award is named.

Douglas was shot and killed in the line of duty on Feb. 18, 1994, the department’s first officer slain in the line of duty, and he is remembered as a role model for other officers.


Detective Senior Investigator Office, has been with the Lower Township police since 1988. He was saluted for his attention to detail with evidence, problem solving skills and leadership value on the force.

VFW Commander Rich-ard Frazier presented Debbie Douglas with a check for $1,500 to go towards the David C. Douglas Scholarship Fund.

Officer Patrick Greene received the VFW Gold Medal Award, sponsored by VFW Lt. Charles “Buddy” Lewis.


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Lt. William Mattrana and Capt. Louis Russo presented Letters of Commendation to Officers Kevin Lewis and Michael Perry, Detectives Edward Dougherty and Mason, Special Officer Michael James, Sgt. Thomas Beety, Detective Chris Lambert, Detective Sgt. Tom Keywood, Officer Eric Crooms, Special Officer John Hess, Hedum and Detective Joseph Boyle, who recently aided in the conclusion of a cold case investigation into a sex assault that occurred in July 2000.

Detective Arthur Mason receives the David C. Douglas “Officer of the Year” award from Debbie Douglas Sept. 7.
SIC Methodists

F (From Page A1)
Because of the noisy 40th Street train station, the church was moved to the corner of Landis Avenue and 45th Street in 1905.

According to the church’s Web site, the congregation had grown so much by 1956 they decided to build a new church on eight lots that were purchased facing 41st Street (now F. Kennedy Boulevard).

The present building was completed and the first worship service held on Dec. 21, 1958.

Bailey, a lifelong congrega-

tion member, said she ruled the church and its parsonage remain-
ing high and dry during the nor’easter storm of 1962 when much of Sea Isle and other communities in Cape May County were devastated.

“We’re on high ground here,” she told the Herald. “I remember helicopters hang-

ing at the church to evacuate people from the island.”

In 1970, the church housed school pu-

pils while the new public school building was being constructed.

Bailey said some of her ,dest mem-

eroies were when the kids were kids when Walter Swain served as the church’s longest-
tented pastor.

“When he came (1950), we were on a circuit with Seaville and Avalon (UMC congregations),” Bailey wrote for another anniversary celebration in 2001. “Three churches kept him quite busy but he still managed to stay active in numerous commu-
nity and civic endeavors.”

In 1986, the church opened a state-

licensed day care facility, the Children of Promise Christian Child Care Center, which teaches basic biblical concepts in a Christian atmosphere with appropriate skill development at each level for area children of all ages. There are 25 children currently enrolled at the center, according to the Web site.

The center also offers before and after school care as well as a summer program.

Services are held on Sunday year round in the sanctuary at 10 a.m., in addition to eucumenical beachside services at 8:30 a.m. on the Promenade at JFK Boulevard.

Sunday school classes are also available for children and adults at all ages at 9 a.m. for Bailey, this ceremony is very special.

She’s been a member of the congregation since 1956. Her mother joined the church in 1918 and her father in 1941.

She was married in the church in 1985 to George Bailey, who later became its pas-
tor from 1993 to 1996.

“It has been an important part of my life since being taken there as a baby, baptized there and being a member for 58 years — singing in the choir, organist, Sunday school director, so I’ve been a part of it since 1956,” Bailey said.

Throughout its history Sea Isle City’s UMC has been following its mission to reach the people of the church by reaching out to the local communities in a manner that reflects the love and compassion of Jesus Christ; then to nurture and strengthen them on their journey as they become disciples of Christ through Christian education, worship, spiritual development, and stewardship so that they may proclaim the Gospel with their lives wherever God leads them.”

The men and women of this church support many charitable causes through their ministries, including: the Camden Neighborhood Center, Red Bird Mission in Appalachia, Shiners at Wesley Activity Fund in Ocean City, UMC’s South Jersey camp and retreat center at Mt. Misery, the Society of St. Andrew’s “Pensies for Poo-
toes” project, Cub Scout Pack 76, Heifer International Program and the Skinner Weekend book sale.

For more information on the church or its 125th anniversary call (609) 263-3353 or visit www.seaisleumc.org.

Contact Hart at (609) 888-8600 Ext 35 or at jhart@cmcherald.com

Joe Hart
The Leukemia Lymphoma Society’s Light The Night Walk on Sept. 13 at the Wildwoods Convention Center.

The Walk features teams of co-workers, families and friends walking together in twilight holding illuminated balloons – white for survivors, red for supporters and gold in remembrance of those who have died.

John Lynch, director of sales and entertainment at the convention center, corporate chair for this year’s walk in Wildwood and a long-time friend of the Repholz family, introduced Repholz before the walk began.

He also instructed all the red balloons to be lowered and everyone holding to white and gold balloons, representing survivors and those lost to cancer, to raise them high in the air.

“This is why we’re here,” he said as those balloons were lifted into the sky.

“The Walk, which commemorates lives touched by blood cancers, is a celebration, with music, refreshments and free ride wristbands from Morey’s Piers, but it also was bitter-sweet for many participants.

“You can’t help but think about those who you have lost,” said one participant. “But instead of sitting around, this event gives family and friends together and they can do something about it.”

Last fall, more than $39 million was raised through Light The Night Walks in more than 250 communities nationwide. The Leukemia Lymphoma Society, is the world’s largest voluntary health organization dedicated to funding blood cancer research and providing education and patient services.

Contact Suit at: (609) 886-8600 ext. 25 or lsuit@cmcherald.com

Katie Bertolet, Light the Night campaign manager, presents John Lynch and William Davenport with quilt commemorating Wildwood’s support of past Light the Night walks in Wildwood.

Birdman just celebrated his eighth birthday. MLD is a genetic disease that affects the central nervous system. There is no cure for the disease, but scientists continue to research potential treatments and that’s where the Cheezy Riders come in.

Alexander told the Herald the Cheezy Riders started out a few years ago as a joke with a couple of friends who rode bikes and liked to have fun.

“We said we were the Cheeziest bikers around,” he said.

“Then a couple years ago we figured we were riding anyway, so why not try to do some good at the same time,” Alexander continued. “So we hooked up with the Stennis Foundation and its founder Trish Knight said they’d love the help.”

Since then, the Cheezy Riders have grown to over a dozen members and even more associate members and they’re looking forward to even more people attending their event this year after last year’s success.

“It started out with just three of us,” said Joe Volpe, Alexander’s best friend who also goes by Nacho Cheeze. “Warren and I grew up together and more people have joined the Cheezy Riders through the cigar shop (Sea Gars in Stone Harbor).”

Sea Gars owner Rob Pancoast is known as Smoke Cheeze.

Alexander said they’ve also picked up members from different events and even through online interest from complete strangers. Everyone who hears their story seems to want to be a part of the group.

“We are a bunch of goofy guys who are riding to make a difference,” the Cheezy Rider’s MySpace page reads.

“We have a great time everywhere we go. We don’t take life or anything for that matter seriously, we just want to enjoy everyday, life’s to short not to.”

“We’re trying to make this year’s fun for the bikers and for the whole family,” Alexander said. “Everyone’s welcome, so bring the kids.”

Motorcycle registration will be from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Harley Davidson store in Wildwood on Sept. 21. The bikes will then ride to the Erma Moose Lodge where all the festivities will begin at noon.

The price is $20 per bike with $5 admission at the Moose Lodge or $10 for general admission for those who don’t ride. All food and drinks are provided with the price of admission.

For more information, visit www.myspace.com/cheezyriders.

Contact Hart at (609) 886-8600 Ext 35 or at: jhart@cmcherald.com

Ligh the Night teams of co-workers, families and friends assembled at the Wildwoods Convention Center Sept. 13 holding illuminated balloons – white for survivors, red for supporters and gold in remembrance of those who have died. The Walk commemorated lives touched by blood cancers.

Herald reporter Lauren Suit and her family made up “Team Hugs,” one of many teams participating in the Light the Night Walk on the Wildwoods boardwalk Sept. 13. The team walked in memory of William Huggins, Anne Huggins, Cary Felter, who lost their lives to cancer, and in support of Maureen McGuire and John Rastelli, who are survivors of blood cancer.
Health Matters to Cape Regional Medical Center

By JOANNE GARROCCINO
PACHE, President & CEO

“Health Matters,” is a new monthly column, produced by Cape Regional Medical Center, which highlights important health-care news, advancements and events.

Each month you will hear from members of the Medical Center staff including our physicians. Cape Regional Medical Center is committed to providing the highest quality healthcare to our community. We welcome your feedback and suggestions. Please feel free to contact our Marketing and Public Relations Department by email at sstanger@caperegional.com with comments on how we can better serve you or suggestions on any topic you would like to know more about.

Throughout the year, Cape Regional Medical Center reaches out to educate, enrich, and empower both residents and visitors. Currently, several health and wellness programs are being offered to our community.

The Center for Lifestyle Management offers a wide variety of support groups and community wellness education to the public—many of which are free.

A monthly calendar of programs is posted on the Medical Center’s website at caperegional.com.

Diabetes care, nutritional counseling, stress management, chronic disease self-management education, caregiver support training, and smoking cessation are just a few of the many classes offered through the program. Classes are conducted by our highly trained staff and meet regularly with both day and evening classes.

Support groups that benefit residents and visitors alike are held at the Medical Center.

A wide variety of support groups are offered including cancer support, pulmonary support, fibromyalgia support, Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, and Overeaters Anonymous.

Weight Watchers also conducts two weekly meetings at the Medical Center. We continually look for new support groups to add when the demand has indicated a need.

Free health screenings, through our Parish Nursing Program, are conducted at the Medical Center and in the many area churches and community organizations throughout Cape May County.

Blood pressure screenings are conducted in the South Lobby of the Medical Center on the third Friday of each month between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. No appointment is necessary.

Screenings for peripheral artery disease (P.A.D.) are conducted at the Medical Center on the second Friday of each month and require an appointment. Please call the Parish Nursing Office at 609-463-4043 to schedule an appointment. Both screenings are free of charge.

The Parish Nursing Program conducts additional health screenings including fracture risk, pulse oxygen, glucose blood sugar, and cholesterol screenings at over 50 churches and numerous health fairs throughout Cape May County. Early screenings are an important step to a healthier lifestyle.

Cape Regional Medical Center is proud of our “Fit for Life” program, which offers both cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation.

Certified Diabetes Educator, Cindy Krueger, R.N., CDE, is available by appointment to meet with patients and their families, working with them to control their diabetes and all of the health concerns associated with the disease.

In addition, Betsy Gerber manages the Outpatient Nutritional Counseling Department to provide support for patients who are concerned about weight, controlling diabetes through diet, or who are recovering from gastric bypass surgery.

For more information about any of these programs, please contact the Center for Lifestyle Management at 609-463-4043.

As summertime slips away, and the crisp, colorful days of autumn begin, the Cape Regional Medical Center family wants you to know that we are committed to the health and wellness of our Cape May County community.

Our dedicated team of professionals is here to educate you and your family so that you can improve your health and the quality of your life.

By Tara Garrett, R.T.
Terri Netz, R.N.

A wide variety of screenings are conducted at the Medical Center.

For more information about any of these programs, please contact the Center for Lifestyle Management at 609-463-4043.
Wilkinson Builders invites you to the Grand Opening celebration of Club Meadows! Join us Saturday and Sunday, October 4 & 5 from 12-5 pm. Enjoy hors d’oeuvres and a refreshing beverage as you discover the many amenities of Club Meadows.

Spring Meadow is an award-winning adult 55+ lifestyle community by Wilkinson Builders located in Smyrna, DE. Own your own homesite with a wooded backdrop or near open space. Choose from one- or two-story Estate and Carriage homes, all with luxurious amenities including Andersen® windows. Spend your leisure time at Club Meadows, the state-of-the-art clubhouse. Enjoy many recreational activities which include swimming, shuffleboard and bocce courts and a putting green. Join in a variety of homeowner social activities and leave the lawn care to us!

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Spring Meadow is located in Smyrna, DE, just off of DE Route 13. The community is approx. 7 miles north of downtown Dover. (GPS: 1385 Hickory Ridge Rd., Smyrna, DE)

We feature Andersen® windows in our homes.

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NJ Public Advocate Warns Against Financial Exploitation of Elderly

Some elderly and disabled people who require assistance to apply for their federal Economic Stimulus rebate are being overcharged by tax preparers and possibly exploited by the health care residences in which they live, Public Advocate Ronald K. Chen said in August.

In the wake of news that about 156,000 mostly elderly residents have not applied for their $300 to $600 federal Economic Stimulus check, the Department of the Public Advocate reached out this week directly to nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and residential health care facilities with instructions to help residents claim the funds.

The deadline for filing a 2007 tax form, which is required to claim the Economic Stimulus check, is Oct. 15.

“We have had reports that some tax preparers are charging in excess of $100 to prepare a simple tax form and some facilities are helping senior residents prepare the forms, but are scooping up the funds as soon as they arrive,” said Chen, who noted that the Office of the Ombudsman for the Institutionalized Elderly, within the Department of the Public Advocate, has identified and is investigating several such complaints.

“We are asking nursing and residential facilities to try to identify which residents are eligible for the stimulus funds and to help them get the necessary tax forms filled out,” said Elder Ombudsman Debra Branch, noting that many care facilities for elderly people are “doing a great job assisting their residents” to obtain the Stimulus funds while others “don’t have any idea that this is even an issue.”

Branch said a letter offering guidance on how to assist elderly and disabled residents with tax preparation was recently sent to 1,253 nursing facility, assisted living and residential health care facilities in the state.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) estimated in late July that some 5.2 million Americans are eligible for an Economic Stimulus check authorized by Congress but have yet to file.

New Jersey has an estimated 156,768 residents eligible for the funds who have not yet filed and about 69 percent of those who have not filed—or 108,803—are age 65 and older, according to the IRS.

In Cape May County, a reported 27 facilities were contacted. Chen cautioned that those who do apply for the stimulus check in advance of the Oct. 15 deadline should be wary of tax preparers who charge exorbitant fees and should be aware that some nursing facilities may try to take a portion of the funds to cover unpaid expenses.

In addition, Chen said, it is clear that some residents are mistakenly concerned that obtaining the rebate funds might affect their eligibility for Medicaid assistance, which covers the cost of nursing facility level care for thousands of New Jerseyans.

“There is no reason for these funds to in any way affect one’s eligibility for Medicaid,” said Chen. “The residents, with the assistance of facility social workers or staff as appropriate, simply need to make sure that the funds are spent within 60 days of receipt of the check.”

Information on how to apply is available on the NJ Department of the Public Advocate website at njpublicadvocate.gov.

(End)

(Ann Granata, Egg Harbor Township)
Maxim Health Systems in partnership with Loyalton of Cape May to offer immunizations to individuals who are at high-risk of receiving complications from the flu, those who live or work with high-risk individuals, or those who just want to reduce their chances of contracting the flu.

With the health of the community at the utmost importance, a series of free clinics are scheduled on Oct. 7 and 15 at 591 Route V South in Cape May Court House.

All Emeritus facilities nationwide will receive the first supply of flu vaccinations provided by Maxim Health Systems.

Loyalton of Cape May offers all the opportunity to receive a flu shot this year. Flu shots will be administered on a first-come, first-serve basis. This year, instead of waiting in long lines to receive a flu shot, visit Loyalton of Cape May’s inviting lobby, comfortable seating with snacks and beverages will be prepared for our staff.

Loyalton of Cape May also hosts a health fair during the flu clinic to help keep our local seniors informed of the most up-to-date services available to them. Some of the vendors include Home Instead, Senior Care of Cape May, Alzheimer’s Association, Compassionate Care Hospice, Care Alternatives Hospice, North Cape Center, Court House Care Center, Eastern Shore Nursing and Rehabilitation, and Holy Redeemer.

Be proactive and avoid all the lines this year by visiting Loyalton of Cape May for the flu vaccination. Friends, family and loved ones are all welcome!

Any participant with Medicare Part B coverage will receive their shot at no cost.

Maxim will also provide free immunization to anyone covered by Maxim contracted Managed Care Plans. Participants will be notified by your Health Plan.

All others not covered by the plans above will purchase their vaccinations through Maxim Health Systems at the time of the shots. Prices are $30 for Flu and $45 for Pneumonia.

Maxim Health Systems is a division of Maxim HealthCare Services, Inc. Established in 1996, Maxim Health Systems offers a full line of comprehensive wellness services to corporate and retail clients.

We provide a variety of services including immunizations, health screenings, and health fairs. In 2003, our flu immunization program alone was responsible for vaccinating more than 1.8 million people.

Together with Maxim Healthcare Services, we have branch locations in most metropolitan areas across the nation. For more information contact us at FindAS Flu Shot.com.
**Curves of Middle Twp, NJ**

Part of the chain of the world's largest franchisor of fitness clubs, supports the American Cancer Society by participating in one of its signature fundraising events: Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

The event will take place on Ocean City Boardwalk on Oct. 19, at 9 a.m. This is the second year that Curves of Middle Twp, NJ fielded a team for the event. Last year, the club raised $15,000, with a team of 12 walkers. This year, Curves set a goal of $25,000.

Curves of Middle Twp, NJ is also holding a Girls Night In event at their facility located at W. Shell Bay Avenue, Cape May Court House on Thursday, Oct. 2. The event will be held from 6-9 p.m., and will feature Breast Cancer Awareness information, a silent auction, and lots of fun for everyone.

“Making Strides is such an important event for us,” said Curves manager Judy Bickel. “Soybean people are touched by breast cancer in some way, and this is a great opportunity for us to come together as a community and do something about it.”

Curves International is a National Corporate Team Program participant for both Relay for Life and Making Strides Against Breast Cancer®, making Curves the first corporation to become a National Corporate Team Program member of two key ACS events.

Tea more information, or to make a donation, please contact Curves of Middle Twp, NJ at 609-463-1530.

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Heavin and his wife Diane are considered the innovators of the express fitness phenomenon that has made exercise available to more than four million women worldwide.

With more than 10,000 locations in dozens of countries, Curves is the world’s largest fitness franchise. For more information, please visit: curves.com or curvescomplete.com.

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**Curves of Court House Holds Girls Night In**

**Boomers Contributing to Workforce Longer**

An aging workforce does not mean a lesser workforce. In fact, studies suggest that older workers prove as competent as younger employees. Higher education can help the boomer generation boost the American workforce for years to come. Congress is considering national legislation that would provide tax credits for employer and employee contributions into LiLAs.

For more information, visit lifelonglearningscouns.org.

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- **CurvesSmart meal plans with recipes**

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**For more information, visit lifelonglearningscouns.org.**
Events:
The following upcoming events are to be held at the studio's owner's residence.

Amada DeBarro smith and her husband, Doug, opened Dragonfly Wellness Studio in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, a year ago, intent on creating a space of genuine relaxation. Through yoga, massage, acupuncture, and Pilates, Dragonfly's clients take time to be still and center. All four elements tie into organic living by simply being and simply being. The staff recognizes the connection that exists between a sound mind and a healthy body, and they acknowledge the value that there is in slowing down to care for each.

Tips to Help You Plan For Retirement

(NewsUSA) — Today, planning for retirement is more important than ever. With fewer than 21 per cent of employees in the private sector covered by traditional pension plans, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the uncertainty around Social Security benefits, Americans should use a more proactive approach to ensure their retirement.

They will need to rely heavily on their own savings for income in retirement and plan carefully to avoid outliving those savings. Fortunately, retirees can create a "personal pension plan" that keeps up with inflation's steady stream of income for life, using an insurance product called an immediate annuity.

The following tips describe how a "personal pension" from an immediate annuity can be an important part of your overall retirement plan.

1. Diversify. As part of your overall retirement strategy, consider using a portion of your savings to fund an immediate annuity.

Leave investments that move with the market to other parts of your retirement portfolio, thereby reducing your exposure to risk.

2. Fund the plan. An immediate annuity can be funded with part of your 401(k) or IRA savings or from other savings you have accumulated.

You can also use money from an inheritance, from downsizing your home or from money available once you've finished paying off a child's college tuition.

3. Access to funds. Once the policy is in force, payments can begin immediately, or you can choose a "deferred" option and reserve the right to receive payments at some future date.

4. Guarantee it for life. You are guaranteed to receive a minimum amount of income for life, with no minimum amount of years.

5. Fight Inflation. Inflation can take a big bite out of your retirement income. Some personal pension products allow for annual payment increases that help keep up with inflation's impact.

6. Leave a legacy. Raising an inheritance is important to you, look for products guaranteeing to pay back your premium to your spouse or another family member, or that pay the premiums to them, even if you received payments well beyond your life expectancy.

7. Guarantee it for life. You may need your retirement income to last 20, 30 or even 40 years. Choose an immediate annuity from a company with a long, steady track record of financial strength and stability.

For more information on retirement income products, visit newyorke

The area's only centre is far from frivolous; it is not about pampering one's self. According to Amanda, the studio is often lost amid the hustle and bustle of town. But inside the studio is a hub of people who've discovered the physical and mental benefits of yoga, massage, acupuncture, and Pilates. Dragonfly also offers parties, wellness at work, and prenatal yoga classes. For more information, or to schedule and appointment, call 609-465-4200.

The modest chalkboard that lists the day's class offerings and the "identity theft" that's hugging the shoe cubbies and the front desk are not the only things that greet clients as they enter. The decor inside the studio is similarly unassuming—a well-lit, airy room holds the shoe cubbies and counter of the front desk, as they enter.

Oceanview Plans Busy October

Oceanview Center For Rehabilitation, 2721 Route 9, Oceanview, announces the following upcoming events:

- Sept. 27: Dr. Joseph Harhay speaking on "Joint Replacement," Noon. Light refreshments will be served.
- Oct. 3; Dr. Manish Singh will host a "Pain Management" seminar at the Lions Center Woodwild at 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6: The center is hosting "Identity Theft," Noon. Hoven House, North Cape

May at 4pm.
- Oct. 25: The center is hosting a "Craft Sale" from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Lots of crafts, refreshments, free raffle, and much more. For more information on these events, contact Karen at 609-780-3058.

AtatlantCare Physician Group and ShopRite present HealthRite—a walk-in facility that offers a variety of healthcare services at the store in Rio Grande and Somers Point.

Now, instead of having to make a doctor's appointment or wait around in an emergency room, you can visit HealthRite for your minor illnesses and be seen right away by a certified nurse practitioner.

The only in-store health centers

For more information on retirement income products, visit NewYorkk

HealthRite nurse practitioner Cindy L. Naranj, APN, C

Visit Our Web Site: www.jfacciolo.com

The Company Iza Kegs*
In Seaside Park Call 609-368-8199

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Call us today at 609-465-4200

Jack Facciolo, D.C.
Board Certified
Practicing in Cape May Count, New Jersey, and Ocean County, New Jersey
Chiropractor
Board Certified
Certified in Pain Management and Sports Injuries
Certified in Work Related Injuries
Certified in Kyphoplasitc and Compression Fractures
Certified in the Global Mala, a project which strives to unite yoga communities worldwide through concurrent yoga and meditation sessions, there's never been a better time to get involved.

The smallest studio at 106 North Main Street in Cape May Court House may appear to be a little more than a quaint, converted house. The modest chalkboard that sits out front, alerting pass-

Tips to Help You Plan For Retirement

(NewsUSA) — Today, planning for retirement is more important than ever. With fewer than 21 per cent of employees in the private sector covered by traditional pension plans, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and the uncertainty around Social Security benefits, Americans should use a more proactive approach to ensure their retirement.

They will need to rely heavily on their own savings for income in retirement and plan carefully to avoid outliving those savings. Fortunately, retirees can create a "personal pension plan" that keeps up with inflation's steady stream of income for life, using an insurance product called an immediate annuity.

The following tips describe how a "personal pension" from an immediate annuity can be an important part of your overall retirement plan.

1. Diversify. As part of your overall retirement strategy, consider using a portion of your savings to fund an immediate annuity.

Leave investments that move with the market to other parts of your retirement portfolio, thereby reducing your exposure to risk.

2. Fund the plan. An immediate annuity can be funded with part of your 401(k) or IRA savings or from other savings you have accumulated.

You can also use money from an inheritance, from downsizing your home or from money available once you’ve finished paying off a

The area's only centre is far from frivolous; it is not about pampering one’s self. According to Amanda, the studio is often lost amid the hustle and bustle of town. But inside the studio is a hub of people who’ve discovered the physical and mental benefits of yoga, massage, acupuncture, and Pilates. Dragonfly also offers parties, wellness at work, and prenatal yoga classes. For more information, or to schedule and appointment, call 609-465-4200.

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Use Internet Resources to Empower Expanding Long-distance Caregiving

Long-distance caregivers should plan time for listening to problems and use resources to handle some of them. Help a break. Levin understands that despite the obstacles of time and miles, distance caregivers are in a unique position to help.

“Long-distance caregivers can offer perspective because they aren’t on the scene every day to really observe small changes, and that perspective is very valuable,” she says.

“Sometimes if you’re in a care situation day after day, you feel overwhelmed and hopeless and you can’t see out of that box. But a person who comes in from the outside can help pinpoint a problem and recommend ways to help improve the situation.”

Levin offers these tips to busy long-distance caregivers. 1. Offer help.

Lend a hand solving problems that daily caregivers may not have time to think about. Shop for gadgets that help with daily needs, like telephones with large buttons or “grabber” devices that help seniors reach into hard places.

Make arrangements for a handicapped permit. If appropriate, help manage finances and pay bills. 2. Don’t be a “snoop — observe small changes, but be careful how you observe.”

It’s really hard when you’re the daily caregiver and the long distance caregiver swoops in and tries to change everything. Instead, plan time for listening to problems and perhaps for handling a few, and spend quality time with your loved one.

3. Make observations, but be careful how you share them. “Retain respect for the individual who needs care, and be mindful of preserving personal dignity when every step towards dependence may be viewed (Page A13 Please)
Good News for Many Cataract Patients

Roughly half of the American population will have a cataract by the age of 80. By the age of 75, nearly all Americans will have at least one cataract. A cloudiness of the eye’s lens, a cataract does not necessarily need to be removed immediately upon its detection. In many instances, a cataract begins very small, and most doctors prefer to wait until the cataract is of a significant size so that cataract surgery is actually the most commonly performed type of surgery in the United States.

While most people are understandably fearful of surgery, cataract surgery is actually the most commonly performed type of surgery in the United States, and many surgeons, thanks to the overwhelming number of cataract patients, have performed several thousand cataract surgeries. Another piece of good news concerning cataracts is the progress being made in the United States.

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The IOL is essentially a replacement lens that can even eliminate the need for glasses entirely, as in the case with the new multifocal IOLs. Even traditional IOLs often only require a patient to need reading glasses for close vision.

tips for determining if long-term care is appropriate and explains how to launch the conversation.

The possibilities offered by the Internet to help long-distance caregivers are fabulous, and we’ve made our Web site a portal for people looking for solutions,” Levin says.

“SNAPforSeniors is a site designed to help families deal with the housing part of the picture. Long-distance caregivers can also get help from CFAD when investigating other local personal and community-based resources like home care, daily money managers, eldercare lawyers, or geriatric care managers to coordinate activities or even where you can donate a wheelchair.

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The Cape Express U-18 Silver Streak defeated Lumberton with goals by Zach Waldron, Tyler Zellers, Gavin Seddon, Donegal McDeLege, Nick Gartner and Lexi Brown. The defense was anchored by Zach Waldron, Tyler Merrile and Matt Brown with Mike Starkey protecting the goal. The Cape Express U-13 boys' Blizzards outscored Marlton Lightning Red, 3-1, Zac Bu-chanan, Tommy Thornton and Corey Daniels scored for Cape. The U-10 boys' Tornadoes hosted the Depotville Gladiators. Christian Rafter scored three times and while Reidy Waddington, Zack Thomas and Hawkins Heimann added scores for Cape. Tony Linn and John Ruskey were strong at night held Medford scoreless. Tommy Catanzaro, Nick Ruskey and John Ruskey were strong at goal, registering his first shutout of the fall.

Moorestown Inferno. The offensive attack was supplied by Butchies Bulon, Sean Geary, Jack McNeal, Patrick Moore, Ed Proud and John Carlson. Vincent Moore, Ed Proud and John Carlson. Vincent

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### Sale at Joe Canals Discount Liquor Outlet

#### Vodka
- **Kahlua**: 1.75 LT $32.09
- **Romano Sambuca**: 750 ML $17.09
- **CAMPARI & SPARKLING**
  - **Perrier Jourou Grand Brut N.V.**: 750 ML $32.09
  - **Cocks All Types**: 750 ML $5.09
  - **Mumm Cuvee Napa**: 750 ML $14.99
  - **Domaine St Michelle All Types**: 750 ML $9.09
  - **Nando Arti Spumante**: 750 ML $6.09

#### California Cabernet
- **J Lohr**: 750 ML $11.99
- **Ravenswood Vintners Blend**: 750 ML $8.79
- **Blackstone**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Mondavi Private Select**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Columbia Crest Estate**: 750 ML $9.09

#### Chardonnay
- **Mondavi Private Select**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Ravenswood Vintners Blend**: 750 ML $8.79
- **Blackstone**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Columbia Crest Estate**: 750 ML $9.09
- **Chardonnay**: 750 ML $10.69
- **K.Jackson**: 750 ML $10.69

#### Merlot
- **Mondavi Private Select**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Ravenswood Vintners Blend**: 750 ML $8.79
- **Blackstone**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Copello**: 750 ML $7.09
- **Kendall Jackson**: 750 ML $10.69
- **Columbia Crest Estate**: 750 ML $9.09

#### Pinot Noir
- **Kendall Jackson**: 750 ML $14.99
- **Chas de Bois**: 750 ML $14.69
- **Smoking Loon**: 750 ML $8.09
- **Blackstone**: 750 ML $8.49
- **Copello**: 750 ML $7.09
- **Coppola**: 750 ML $7.09

#### Various Whites & Reds
- **Ravenswood Vintners Blend Zinfandel**: 750 ML $8.79
- **Ch St Michelle Johannisburg Riesling**: 750 ML $8.09
- **Mondavi Private Selection Pinot Grigio**: 750 ML $8.49

#### Value Wines
- **Woodbridge Cab, Chard, Merlot**: 1.5 LT $10.39
- **Barefoot All Types**: 1.5 LT $9.19
- **Glen Ellen Cab, Chard, Merlot**: 1.5 LT $6.09
- **CK Mondavi Cab, Chard, Merlot**: 1.5 LT $9.99
- **Fornoli All Types**: 1.5 LT $10.09

#### Wines From Around The World
- **Yellow Tail All Types**: 1.5 LT $11.09
- **Jacks Creek All Types**: 750 ML $6.09
- **Nando Chiante**: 750 ML $8.59
- **Louis Jadot Beaujolais Villages**: 750 ML $9.09
- **Antinori Santa Cristina**: 750 ML $8.39
- **Lindemans Chardonnay**: 1.5 LT $11.09
- **Black Opal All Types**: 750 ML $6.49
- **Alice White All Types**: 1.5 LT $10.49
- **Levato Pinot Grigio & Montepulciano**: 1.5 LT $9.99
- **Stoneleigh Sauvignon Blanc**: 750 ML $11.99
- **Luna di Luna Blue**: 750 ML $14.69
- **Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio**: 750 ML $19.99

#### Beer
- **Miller Lite & MGD**: 30/12 Oz Cans $18.99
- **Coors Light & Coors**: 30/12 Oz Cans $18.99
- **Bud Light & Budweiser**: 30/12 Oz Cans $18.99
- **Milwaukee’s Best Regular & Light**: 24/12 Oz Bottles $13.99
- **Natural Light & Ice**: 30/12 Oz Cans $12.99
- **Yuengling Lager & Larger Light**: 24/12 Oz Bottles $15.49
- **Leinenkugel All Types Including Oktoberfest**: 24/12 Oz Bottles $23.99
- **Long Trail All Types Including Oktoberfest**: 24/12 Oz Bottles $24.00
- **Flying Fish All Types Including Oktoberfest**: 24/12 Oz Bottles $24.00

#### Cordials
- **Cordials & Liqueurs**
  - **Woodbridge Cab, Chard, Merlot**: 1.5 LT $10.39
  - **Glen Ellen Cab, Chard, Merlot**: 1.5 LT $6.09
  - **Clos du Bois**: 750 ML $10.39
  - **Kendall Jackson**: 750 ML $10.69
  - **Coppola**: 750 ML $10.49
  - **Black Opal All Types**: 750 ML $6.49
  - **Ravenswood Vintners Blend**: 750 ML $8.49
  - **Copello**: 750 ML $7.09
  - **K.Jackson**: 750 ML $10.69
  - **Chas de Bois**: 750 ML $14.69
  - **Smoking Loon**: 750 ML $8.09
  - **Blackstone**: 750 ML $8.49
  - **Copello**: 750 ML $7.09
  - **Coppola**: 750 ML $7.09

#### Vino Varios Whites & Reds
- **Ravenswood Vintners Blend**: 750 ML $8.79
- **Ch St Michelle Johannisburg Riesling**: 750 ML $8.09
- **Mondavi Private Selection Pinot Grigio**: 750 ML $8.49

### Locations
- **Rio Grande Location**: 1613 Rt. 47 South • 609-886-9786
- **Weymouth Location**: 200 S. White Horse Pike • 609-575-1333
- **Toms River Location**: 235 S. Bayshore Rd • 609-394-0210
- **Hammonton Location**: 220 S. White Horse Pike • 609-569-1133
- **Mays Landing Location**: 305 N. Route 73 • 609-764-8066
- **Lawrenceville Location**: 3119 Fire Road • 609-962-1333
- **Locust Location**: 3119 Washington Ave • 609-634-0222
- **Nakana Location**: 305 N. Route 73 • 609-764-8066
- **Strawberry Location**: 3119 Main St • 609-962-1333

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**We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last. Not responsible for typographical errors. Products and prices vary by store. All prices do not include sales tax.**

*Prices in this ad are set by JVC Inc.* Not affiliated with Camel’s Discount Liquor Mart.
A group of 29 firefighters from Wildwood for the hands-on training, one of 40 classes at the Wildwood Fire Department. (Photo by Lauren Suit)

**Convention Not Just T-Shirts and Beer**

By LAUREN SUIT

Wildwood — A team of two firefighters, on their hands and knees with their vision obstructed, maneuvered their way through debris of the second floor of 205 East Popular.

A wall lay between them and their way out and they were running low on air. The only thing missing from the precarious situation was real flames and smoke.

The scenario was part of a self-rescue and survivor hands-on training class, specifically tailored to build smoke-filled environment confidence and education in the face of life-threatening situations.

“Every firefighter, whether he’s an airman or a Belleville police officer, can be part of the rescue effort,” said Dan DiRenzo, lead instructor of the Camden County Fire Academy Safety and Survival Unit.

Opening under the Camden County Fire Academy, Safe and Survival Unit, were 12 firefighters from departments throughout New Jersey as well as the volunteer instructors dedicated to training firefighters to save alives. DiRenzo said he and a team of 18 traveled to Wildwood for a combined class training, one of 40 classes they conduct a year.

He said it took the team about a day to prepare the property used for the training courses.

“Our plan is to provide the training so the firefighters can come home safety to their families,” he said during the Sept. 11 training session, second session sponsored by the Cape May County Fire Chief’s Association.

Greg Collier, the New Jersey Advocate for the Evergreen Home Initiative, said that the simulations brought to life real situations of what that killed firefighters.

Collier said firefighters’ courage allows them to willingly risk their own lives so that others can be saved. But they need a different type of courage, he said, to stay safe in potentially dangerous situations, avoiding needless risks and tragic consequences.

“Firefighters have their skills to save their own lives and those of the RKA,” he said.

A group of 29 firefighters from departments throughout the state had participated in four stations mirroring safety and survival in life-threatening situations.

DiRenzo took the Herald for an in-depth tour through the four scenarios:

• Boat: real.
• Situational awareness.
• Disorientation.
• Contaminated breathing apparatus.

At the boat scenario, the firefighters had to safely get down from a second story and rescue a person who was trapped, correctly using ropes and ladders and into a boat.

Firefighters had practiced their stokes in paper to simulate the fire hose. Collier said the contamination is from smoke-filled structure during the situation.

With their partner they had to figure out what type of room they were in and find a way out. Firefighters draped about a foot off the ground simulating what firefighters would encounter if a collapse got them tangled in a structure’s wires. The wire paper was applied for disorientation training and the firefighters had to remember to keep low and carefully maneuver in order to get free.

After the instructors went over the correct use of the air pack and a few select firefighting tools, pairs were sent on the scenario of moving through a smoke-filled home. Here they encounter the most physically demanding tests as they climbed up steep stairwells of stairs with out stairs, smacked through walls, and crawled through spaces that looked like it could never accommodate a full-rigged firefighter.

During the entire course, their vision was blocked by the wax paper and their air packs were steadily running out of oxygen.

Despite the numerous obstacles in their way, the teams never stopped talking to one another and were able to finish the course as their air packs began to warn of limited time.

The training session is a first for the annual New Jersey State Firefighter’s Convention, held here Sept. 11-13, said Wildwood Fire Captain Dan Spiegel.

The hope is that the training program will grow in the following years.

“It provides something more for the firefighters coming down here,” Spiegel said. “It isn’t just the T-shirts and the bags.”

**Health Fair Set At First Assembly**

CAPE MAY — The First Assembly of God Church, 618 Shadest Road, in conjunction with Cape Regional Medical Center Coordinator of Parish Nursing Bonne Kratzer, will hold a health fair beginning at noon Sept. 28.

Included in the fair will be blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar, fracture disease screenings and more. All are welcome to attend.

For directions call 884-2424.

**Motorcyclist Hits Downed Tree**

Motorcyclist Hits Downed Tree, 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

**Safe Harbor Project**

BEAUMONT — The Cape May County Animal Shelter and Adoption Center is inviting the community to come out on Sept. 13 and adopt a shelter pet.

During the self-contained breathing apparatus confidence portion of the course, firefighters’ vision was blocked by wax, which simulated smoke, and their air packs were steadily running out of oxygen.

The Cape May County Animal Shelter and Adoption Center in conjunction with the Animal Alliance of Cape May County will host the event and call it a "courtyard opening" from 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

The event is free and open to the public. It will feature such subjects as "In Defense of Animals’ Workshop, Shelter Dogs Agility Demonstrations, Cat Agility Demonstrations, K-9 Search and Rescue Demonstrations, Children’s Activities, Dog Grooming Demonstrations, refreshments and music.

The 13th annual event is something the Chaplen will create to view the new memorial bridge, which will open the road in town.

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Mining Venture

(From Page A1)

Road site.

Robert C. Hopkins worked for Future Mining for six months as a heavy equipment operator. At May 15 hearing, he said the workers at the Goshen Road site routinely crushed contaminated materials including asbestos pipes, failed to water down dust on roads and equipment and didn’t wear goggles, hardhats or breathing apparatus. He said he observed that trucks entering the site often bypassed the vehicle weighing station leaving recycled material unaccounted for.

At that hearing, Future Mining’s attorney Steve Neb- mad described Hopkins as a disgruntled employee who was bitter over being fired for missing too much time at work.

At last week’s hearing, Heun said company policies of checking incoming recycling trucks ensured that no contaminated material made it onto the site to be crushed. She said roads are regularly watered down to reduce dust and personnel are required to wear safety equipment and are disciplined if they do not.

She also said that the only reason trucks would bypass the scale would be if they were picking up material sold by the yard rather than by weight.

When asked by opposition attorney Carol Mattessich whether she ever completed the appropriate paperwork for a recycling drop-off after the truck had already depart- ed, she said she hadn’t. She also denied any knowledge of trucks coming onto the site during off hours, when the loads would not be inspected by company employees.

Matticeisch represents her husband, Township Tax As- sessor Joseph Ravitz, and his business partner Lee Rohm who own a parcel of land adjacent to the proposed site.

When the public had its turn at the microphone, many resented not hearing about the proposal, but a few sided with Future Mining.

Rev. Rudy Sheptock, pastor of the Lighthouse Church, said Future Mining generously hauled away truckloads of tree stumps from the site of their church construction project in exchange for the donation was valued at $12,000.

Raymond Hoff, who lives next to the Goshen Road site, said he’s read a lot of negative things in the newspaper about the company’s proposal, but from his experience it’s actually not a bad place to live.

“We have no problem with noise or dust,” he said. “I have two young children…a dog, a cat, even a swing in the backyard.”

Of course, he can hear the site’s machinery when it’s running, but water can’t cause any problems, he said.

When asked by Mattessich if he discussed his testimony in advance with anyone from Future Mining, Heun said he had not.

Local farmer Edward Wuerker, who owns property on Indian Trail Road, said he didn’t understand what all the controversy surrounding this project was about. His comment: “The company should be able to do whatever it wants with the property. “I don’t see a house within 500 feet; it’s next to nowhere,” Wuerker said. “I don’t see that any of this is going to change the world.”

He said so many people drive down the shore and then don’t understand why all the development that’s springing up to support them is there.

“I have an old phone book for Cape May and Atlantic counties from 1945 at home,” he said. “Sometimes, I wish everyone who isn’t from it would leave.”

While three speakers spoke for the company, nearly 20 residents opposed the project. Many of the opposition’s comments offered personal anecdotes, a parade of people, on which board Chairman James McLaughlin admonished several.

• Gerald Grant, of Indian Trail Road, said if he had not purchased property on Indian Trail a year and a half ago.

• William Kern, who owns property on Indian Trail but lives in Court House, said he was worried about water contamination from the old landfill across the street from the proposed site.

• Sheila McMillan Tejada, of Whitesboro, was concerned about the health of her sick mother and husband.

• Elin Washington, of Indian Trail, said bridges trucks from the facility would make the area’s traffic situation even worse. “It’s already hard to get out of the driveway,” she said.

• Sam Kelly, who grew up on his family’s farm near the proposed site, said the industrial use would not support the area’s tourist destination economy.

• Neighbor Josephine Gurdegil said she loves the pristine beauty of the area and worries about potential truck noise and health concerns.

• Deborah Bailey, of Indian Trail, said he moved from the big city to enjoy life at the shore. She had concerns about air and water pollution.

• Betsy Haskin, of Court House, said Future Mining should reach out to the community and work on alleviat- ing their concerns.

• George Melton, a 13-year-old girl from Indian Trail, asked about getting on the school bus in the morning with all the truck traffic from the site. She was also concerned with noise. “When I get older I have to worry about my water too and I’m going to be here longer than them,” she said.

• Raymond Hoff, who lives on Route 47, said the traffic from the site would be a big problem.

• Rev. James Haig, of Indian Trail, said he wouldn’t be allowed to sleep with all the truck traffic. “I just retired, for what?” he said.

• Madeline Filipski, of the township taxpayers’ associa- tion, asked if the board needed the state’s permission to grant site plan approval for this project.

• Diane Kelly, of Del Haven, asked that the board and the applicant not insult the citizenry’s intelligence by suggesting this development would be better than the trees in the existing environment.

• Grace Bronson, who has friends and family near the proposed site, passed around pictures of the Goshen Road site.

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By JACK FICTHER

CAPE MAY — City Council will hold a special meet-
ing open to the public with Martin Kimmel, architect for the city’s Convention Hall project tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Council voted unani-
mously Sept. 9 to approve the preliminary design of a new hall.

The decision to construct a new Convention Hall is subject to a bidding voter referendum Nov. 4.

Interim City Manager Bruce MacLeod said the resolution allowed architect Martin Kimmel to develop the interior design.

Deputy Mayor Linda Sternick asked for more public restrooms to be in-
cluded in the design to replace those that will be lost when the neighboring Solarium is demolished or relocated.

Mary Edward J. Mah-
aney Jr. said a public meet-
ing is planned to present the Conven-
tion Hall preliminary design would take place in early October.

The mayor said council had choices to make on the building’s interior such as the type of seating.

Resident Christine Miller asked that Kimmel produce a 3-D architectural model of the new Convention Hall that would include seating and “green” energy features.

Mahaney said coun-
cil members would dis-
cuss items such as LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)

Investigation Continues

Lower MUA Outs Two Employees

By JACK FICTHER

VILLAS — Two Lower Township Municipal Utili-
ties (MUA) employees, Clifford Gall, a former Ex-
cutive Director who be-
came superintendent, and supervisor John Chew have been placed on paid leave pending the results of an internal investigation.

“I will confirm that they are both no longer em-
ployed here and on paid leave,” Lower MUA Au-
thority Executive Director Mike DeMarcantonio told the Herald Sept. 11.

He said he could not offer further details since they were personnel issues and “because nothing has been finalized yet.”

He said he met with the Gall and Chew Sept. 10.

DeMarcantonio said the utility had not complet-
ed the investigation and more employees may be involved. Board Solicitor Peter Tourison was under-
taking the investigation.

A source told the Herald the firings were a result of an investiga-
tion of unauthorized recycling of MUA materials such as old water meters and scrap metal for personal profit.

The men claim that they took items as part of a re-
source management program. Several pieces of equipment were also sent to a charitable group.

DeMarcantonio told the Herald he would issue ad-
ditional information when the investigation was con-
cluded.

No Budget Yet —

(Book From Page A1)

process. Due to continuing negotiations, Karavan could not comment on the specifics, or give the prospecting company’s tentative design.

The site, between Susquehanna Avenue and the bay, and from Baker to Lincoln avenues, is home to a former landfills, as well as the city’s public works garage, a former self-storage facility, and private properties.

K. Hovnanian had eyed the site as the future home of a residential community, and initially paid the city $18 million for the municipally-owned land and $2.5 million for the self-storage facility.

However, designing for a former landfills wasn’t easy and K. Hovnanian, blaming economic troubles, announced last November that it would withdraw as the designated developer.

K. Hovnanian spent about $2 million researching the environmental condition of the site and the city had already received $6.9 million in payments and promised $2.3 million to go towards the site’s future use.

The city does not have to repay those funds, and any studies done on building on the back-bay also belong to the city.

The land sale might be just the thing to significantly reduce the “worst-case scenario” of a 25.1-cent local tax increase, meaning $1,082 per $100 of assessed valuation.

The city aimed to adopt the budget on Sept. 15, so it could be approved by the Cape May County Board of Adjustment, which holds its final regularly scheduled meeting of the month Sept. 16. The county board must approve the budget before it is sent to the state for final approval.

“I don’t think it’s asking too much for them to have a special meeting,” Troiano said of asking the county to hold a special meeting once Wildwood adopts a budget.

According to County Tax Administrator George R. Brown III, without a final tax rate, the city will lose the value of added assessments for 2008, meaning the extra assessed values for new construction this year would not be included in the city’s tax rolls.

In addition, the county regularly produces an abstract of ratables, a document that offers complete details on the ratables, tax levies and other financial data of the county and its municipalities.

That document was started to be produced May 3, but was delayed because Wildwood had not adopted its budget.

If Wildwood does not have a tax rate set by Oct. 1, Brown said that document would have to be produced manually in his office, rather than with the use of its automation, a task that would place an additional hardship on the tax office.

Troiano added that if the city did lose the use of the 2008 added assessments, which total between $100,000 and $300,000, they could still be included on the 2009 tax roll.

Commissioner Gary DeMarzo was not confident in the prospective land-sale deal.

“Say that one is ‘done’ is a strong word,” DeMarzo said of Troiano’s phrasing of the negotiation of the back-

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Cape May Seeks Cause of Beach Spinal Injuries

By JACOB FICHER

CAPE MAY — Why so many spinal injuries call for the beach patrol and emergency medical technicians in the city this summer? Cape May Fire Chief Jerry Inderwies Jr. told City Council Sept. 9 he was not certain why more spinal injuries occurred this year.

Due to hospital confidentiality laws, the city is unable to follow up on the extent of injuries following an incident, he said. “For myself and my staff, it gets very frustrating to see injury after injury,” Inderwies said.

He said the causes may be changing the slope of the beach or educating the public to prevent injuries. The risk of injury is greater at high tide, said Inderwies. He said the most injuries occurred at the Howard Street Beach.

Chad DeSanick, a resident who suffered a spinal injury while surfing several years ago, has been working to publicize the issue. He suggested contacting other beach towns in the state that receive beach replenishment grants, which are not experiencing the same number of spinal cord injuries.

A lot of injuries this summer were not to surfers, but to bathers and people on boogie boards, said DeSanick.

Mayor Edward J. Mahaney Jr. said the most spinal injuries occurred on beaches from Howard Street to Poverty Beach. Avalon, Stone Harbor and Long Beach Island also received beach replenishment from the same source but are not seeing the same amount of injuries said DeSanick. He said warning signs at beach entrances are a good start.

The city posted signs Aug. 12 at beach entrances in a large red and white text warning surfers south may also be a factor, he said. Interim City Manager Mahaney said there were 26.2 feet of sand. The beach replenishment changes the slope of the beach or educating the public to prevent injuries.

The cause is primarily due to the Army Corps of Engineers and Long Beach Island replenishment yet are not experiencing the same number of spinal cord injuries.

The document was developed in cooperation with and approved by the New Jersey Division of Taxation and can be downloaded from the department’s Web site under “Publications, For Farmers” at www.nj.gov/ agriculture.

The industry has a variety of horse keep- ing businesses, including breeding farms, boarding operations, riding facilities, rehabilitation and training facilities and combinations of these operations. Each type of business might have different sales and use tax obligations.

A business that breeds and raises horses for sale or that sells horses raised by others must register as a seller with the Division of Taxation and must re- mit sales tax on its sale of horses, except when a specific statutory exemption applies. A business that boards horses also needs to register as a seller. Many of its transactions are taxable, and it will be required to collect sales tax.

The rental of storage space became subject to sales tax as of Oct. 1, 2006, which makes the rental of horse stalls subject to sales tax except when a specific statutory exemption applies. The New Jersey Department of Taxation document defines when certain exemptions apply.

For additional information or questions, please contact the Department of Agriculture operations, riding facilities, rehabilitation and training facilities and combinations of these operations. Each type of business might have different sales and use tax obligations.

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Cape May — The Cape May County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Department of Aging honored the county’s senior volunteers and celebrated the 34th anniversary of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) on Sept. 11. The annual “travel on your break!” luncheon was held at the Grand Hotel here.

Freeholder Gerald Thornton and the board presented awards to the Oldest Volunteers, the RSVP volunteers who contributed the Most Hours, and the Volunteer Award for Years of Service, according to a release.

Nicholas Pessolano, 91, of Ocean City received the RSVP Oldest Male Volunteer Award.

Pessolano, born in Sea Isle City on Aug. 2, 1917, served in World War II from 1941-45 as an airplane mechanic for fighter planes. Pessolano earned three Battle Stars while serving with the 2nd Squadron, 5th Air Force Army. After serving his country, he was self-employed in the contracting business.

The Cape May County Board of Chosen Freeholders cordially invites you to attend the 2008 Hurricane Preparedness Conference

Tuesday, September 23
10 a.m. - Noon
(9:30 a.m. - sign-in & light refreshments)
County Administration Building
4 Moore Road, Cape May Court House, NJ

The Hurricane Preparedness Conference is Free & Open to the Public.

Participants include Richard L. Calus, Director/NG Office of Homeland Security & Preparedness, Lt. George Georges, Assistant BOCU Chief Emergency Management Section, New Jersey State Police, Senator Jeff Van Dyke, Chief James M. Trigg, NBC Division of Disaster Relief, Police Horizon, NBC Emergency Response Coordinator, Stephanie Kargofsky, & Administrator, FEMA Region 2, Frances J. Mazzucco, Director, Cape May County Office of Emergency Management.

The Cape May County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Daniel Beyle, Director • Ralph E. Sheets, Jr., Vice-Director

Gerald M. Thornton • Leonard C. Desiderio • Ralph E. Bakley, Sr.

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Levi DeSoo with 7,372 hours received the RSVP Award for Most Hours Volunteered, Female. DeSoo was born in Philadelphia, Pa. and relocated to Cape May County in 1997. She has been married to her husband Kenneth for 57 years. DeSoo volunteers at the Cape May Airport where she is the Volunteer Supervisor of the hospital gift shop. She volunteers.

(Auga 21 Please)
Trucks, No Dredge Cape May Scheduled for Small Beach Fill

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — Beach replenishment scheduled here for this fall will be scaled back due to high bids received for the project which will eliminate the use of a dredge and require sand to be brought in by dump trucks.

In August, the Army Corps of Engineers accepted bids on beach replenishment for Cape May, excepted bids on beach replenishment for Cape May, which were received before Sept. 20, result in sand being trucked into the city to the Coast Guard base rather than using a dredge, the method used in previous beach fills. MacLeod said the project would most likely begin in October.

While the city initially believed the Army Corps would deliver about 400,000 cubic yards of sand, with the Coast Guard base receiving most of the sand, 360,000 cubic yards and Cape May receiving about 40,000 cubic yards for the Wilmington Avenue Beach area, a meeting Sept. 11 with Corps and state Department of Environmental Protection officials indicated the project would only use 200,000 cubic yards of sand.

MacLeod said less sand would reduce the length of the beach fill project from five to six months to as short as six to seven weeks. He said exact figures would not be available until the Corps goes through the bid/negotiation process to secure a contractor and prices for sand.

MacLeod said the 400,000 cubic yard figure probably included beach fill for Cape May Point. The Army Corps is expected to retile the Cape May Point portion of the original project in the next two months. MacLeod said the rebid will be for a dredging project but it will not include any sand replenishment for Cape May.

According to the Army Corps, mapping and surveying has found the Cape May beaches to be in satisfactory condition and not in need of additional sand. Dump trucks will enter the city on Laytaret Street and use Texas and Pittsburg avenues to Delaware Avenue to reach the Coast Guard Base. Trucks will run from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. MacLeod said it is likely trucks will stop entering the city at an earlier hour during the late winter months at 6 p.m.

Mayor Edward J. Mahaney Jr. said he was hopeful there would be some adjustments on the project. “We are continuing that we want and need replenishment on our main stretch of beaches,” he said.

MacLeod said Tropical Storm Hanna, which swept west of the city Sept. 6, produced 40 feet of beach erosion near Ocean Street and 60 to 70 feet of erosion at Broad and Grant streets which much of that sand deposited on the west side of the Third Avenue Jetty.

Beach erosion as a result of Tropical Storm Hanna at Cape May Point.

LCMR Takes Tennis Tourney

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY — Lower Cape May Regional High Schools were Wildwood Catholic and Jenkinson Pa. High School. Winner of the first singles competition was Hillary Leisen of Jenkinson. Second singles winner was Jeri Ann Gerace of Wildwood Catholic. Third singles winner was Lindsey Galt of Wildwood Catholic.

First doubles winners were Samantha Douglas and Alex Barkman of Lower Cape May Regional. Second doubles winners were Becca Crossan and Erin Barnes from Lower Cape May Regional. Doug Gregory coached Lower Cape May Regional’s team. Assistant Director Meredith Baumann estimated a total of 50 to 60 players competed in the tournament.

Shannon Stillman of Jenkinson High School, foreground, plays Becka McCann of Lower Cape May Regional in round robin tournament Sept. 13.

Volunteers

(From Page A20)

everyday.

Marie Sullivan with 6,277 hours shares the KERV Award for Most Hours Volunteered, Female.

Sullivan was born in Philadelphia, Pa. and lives in Court House with her husband, Charles of 57 years. Sullivan who retired from Superior Spring in Philadelphia, keeps herself busy directing the craft sessions at the Dennis Township Senior Center and also organizes the luncheon ideas on bingo days at the center. “Each year I am amazed to see the number of seniors who volunteer and help to make Cape May County a better place. It is important that we take the time to acknowledge and thank them for their contributions to our community,” stated Thornton.

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24 Delsea Drive

in the same sentence, my blood starts to flow and
wind chill proportions. Before long, idling and char-
ismatic Holly did his best to
recruit as many of his fel-
low musicians as possible
to buy into the flight with
him because that of course
would make the price go
down. Buddy actually came
to Dion with the proposal
to throw his $36 bucks into the pot and fly along
with him. Dion thought about it for a few moments
but then he realized that that $36 was what his par-
ents paid for a month’s rent back home in the Bronx. He
couldn’t justify it. D i d 4 0
would find out how huge his
decision to play it con-
servative would turn out to
be the very next day. The
next afternoon, Dion stood
in the lobby of a hotel in
 Moorhead, Minnesota and
right there before him, on
a television on the wall, he
heard the tragic news of his
dad’s friends going down in
the storm and there were no survivors. Dion said,
“From that moment on, I knew God had a plan for me.”
Dion would share that so many hit songs of his
dad’s lifetime (see “Teenager In Love,” “Runaround Sue,”
or the famous course “The Wanderer.” He was at the
top of his profession when in 1958 his long time
darling bride Susan asked him, “Dion, is this all you want? I
mean, is this it?”
She could see through the facade that most per-
formers try to hide behind and she knew that Dion
was seeking something more to live for. But it would
be years and many more bumps and bruises before Dion found
his missing piece.
Dion would end up tak-
ing the path to so many of
us human beings have trod back to him. We try on
our own to turn over new leaves and “be good boys and
girls” only to fail much more than we ever suc-
ceed. There was one good thing that came of this
decision of Dion’s best efforts to discover the
pith of the pitfalls of the lifestyles of the rich and famous.
In 1968, after entering a spiritual rehab program
that helped him conquer his obsession with drink-
ning and drugs, he penned and sang the most beautiful
song “Abraham, Martin and John.” It became an anthem for a generation and is still one of our most
requested records today.
Wells Memorial School Slated
AVON — Wells Memorial Presbyterian Church, First Avenue at Ninth Street, will hold a
9:45 a.m. hymn sing and 10 a.m. worship service
on Sunday. An additional service at 8:15 a.m. is
being held this month.
Rev. M. Jean Jackson will officiate as her last act as Interim Rector.
All pets are invited with their owners providing they are on a leash or in a carrying case, cage or
bowl (the pets, not the owners).
In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Parish Hall, directly behind the church on Franklin Street.

GREEN COMMUNITY CHURCH Anniversary Sunday
24 Delsea Drive

Worship • 11:00am
Sunday School • 10am
Luncheon • 12:15pm
We Minister Through:
• Choir, Music, Women’s Society,
• Prayer Ministry, Works,
• Christian Fellowship and Worship
RODNEY HOWAT LONGMIRE, Pastor
GERALD L. REEVES, Preaching Associate
ERIN KINCAID, Music
HEATHER A. MESS, Adult Education

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
has moved to the
HISTORIC GRANGE
457 Kings Hwy., Stoneville
Pastor Rhett Fugette • 609-1351
Come Visit Us
Quiet Communion Saturdays 5:00pm
Sunday Worship 10:30am
Adul & Youth Education 6:30pm
It’s OK to dress casual for church. Jesus said!

First Baptist Church
of Wildwood
The Church that began in a
Merry-Go-Round
Sunday, September 21st
9:30am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
Pastor, Rev. Joe Mathis
Healing Assistance • Nursery Provided
Maple & Atlantic Avenues • 609-522-2981

ELENA’S
CREST PIER
Beauty Salon
Men • Women • Children

HOLY SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oct 5th @ 2pm
“Blessing of the Animals”
everyone’s welcome and
all animals can attend!
Washington & Baysshore Aves.,
Villas • 886-2414

SPEAKING IN THE LIGHT
In case of inclement
weather, the service will
be held in the Parish Hall,
directly behind the church
on Franklin Street.

Saturday, September 27th

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Woodbine Hispanic Fest Joined by Puerto Rico's Senate President

WOODBINE — Small pockets of Puerto Ricans who have moved throughout the nation to contribute to the American way of life were admired by Puerto Rico Senate President Ken- neth D. McClintock, who attended the Puerto Rican Action Committees Hispanic Festival on Sept. 13.

“I think the greatness about those who fight to remain Puerto Rican, to grow as Puerto Ricans, to celebrate being Puerto Ri- cans is not in the big cities where you are surrounded by Puerto Ricans, it’s in the small communities where you have small pockets of Puerto Ricans who have moved through- out the nation to contribute to the American way of life,” said McClintock as he addressed Woodbine’s large Hispanic community.

The senator encouraged those who immigrate to the mainland to hang onto the strong voice of the Puerto Rican voter.

According to McClintock, as much as 85 percent of registered voters turn out to vote in Puerto Rico, while voter turnout among Puerto Ricans on the main- land is much lower. “In Puerto Rico where you all come from over 85 percent of the people turn out to vote in every single election, and somehow when we move to the mainland we try to keep our language, we try to keep our music, but some- times we forget the one of the most important things about being Puerto Rican is that we register to vote and you turn out to vote in huge numbers. And unfortunately up here on the mainland we try to keep our music, but some- times we forget the one of the important things about being Puerto Rican is that we register to vote and vote in the elections and that’s like giving away part of being Puerto Rican.” said McClintock.

Puerto Rican Action Committee Executive Di- rector David Rodriguez is a council member in Wood- bore, and is the borough’s first Hispanic council presi- dent.

“I certainly appreciate his message of the impor- tance of getting our people out to vote, not only for national individuals, but lo- cal individuals. We have to do our part going out there and registering them if they are not registered, and talking to them about our issues and our concerns,” said Rodriguez.

Woodbine Hispanic Fest Joined by Puerto Rico’s Senate President

Senator McClintock, left, and Councilman Rodri- guez speak with Woodbine resident Maria Co- logne during Sept. 13 Hispanic Festival.
Residents Irked over Recycling ‘Ad’ in Public Works Brochure

By JOE HART

COURT HOUSE — When Middle Township residents flipped through Public Works Department pamphlets that were left in their doors, some were surprised at what they found inside.

The pamphlet’s “How to Dispose of” list details for residents the method of getting rid of the things they no longer want.

Old refrigerators, for instance, must have their doors removed and be laid face down before they are picked up, curbside while computers and other electronics require a call for pick up.

The residents’ surprise, however, came when they saw where the township suggested they go to dispose of their tree roots, stumps and logs.

(Those items) Are not picked up by the town-ship. The homeowner will have to arrange for their disposal,’’ the brochure stated. “They can be taken to Future Mining on Gos-chen Road or any class B recycling facility.”

Similarly, the pamphlet also suggests residents take their construction material to Future Mining.

“Stone, lumber, shingles, floor tiles etc. are picked up by the township or the trash con-tactor. This material is the responsibility of the contractor or the property owner according to the brochure. ‘Asphalt, con-crete, cinder blocks and bricks are not picked up either. They may be taken to Future Mining and Recy-cling center or any other approved Class B recycler.”

Residents were upset due to the promotion of a private business in a town-ship publication, especially because it was this particu-lar private business.

Future Mining is in the midst of a heated site plan application, before the township Zoning Board. The company wants to close its existing mining pit and recycling center on Goschen Road and transfer the operation to a 253 acre site on Indian Trail Road in Burleigh.

Scores of residents have attended numerous zoning board hearings in op-position of the planned project. The township is also tied up in litigation related to the project and an outstanding balance of over $180,000 in host community benefits owed by the company.

Because of this contro-versy, residents were more surprised when they saw the Public Works pam-phlets.

“I was horrified by this brochure,’’ said Carole Mattesich, an attorney involved in the Future Mining application and litigation.

She said she was speak-ing as a Middle Township resident and not as an interested attorney.

Mattesich said Future Mining was the only pri- vate company listed in the municipal document. She said she worried about the implications involved with the township “partnering” with a private business and the appearance it creates.

Township resident Mad-eline Filipsky said when she saw the pamphlet she first thought the township was advertising a company that hasn’t been paying its weight.

“I can’t believe you don’t understand the perception in the community or the hard feelings the relation-ship with this company has with the community,” she said.

Township Administrator James Alexis defended the brochure saying it has been around for many years. It was started when the town-ship realized it was sending tons of recyclable material to the dump each year.

Future Mining is the only Class B recycling center in the township and taxpayers receive the host commu-nity benefit by taking their recyclables there, he said. Middle Township’s recy-cling efforts, including the

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Lower Officer, Iraq Vet Gets Distinguished Service Award

By JACK FICTHER

VILLAS — Lower Township Mayor Walter Craig and Police Chief Edward Donohue welcomed back Patrolman Don Vanaman Monday from a year of military service in Iraq. From 1996 to 2001, Vanaman was in the U.S. Army 348th Military Police Detachment Criminal Investigations Division deployed to South Korea and the Bosnia Kosovo conflict, said Donohue.

In July 2007, Vanaman was deployed to Northern Iraq to work in intelligence. Donohue said if a car bomb exploded, Vanaman handled the investigation and served in a lot of hostile areas.

Vanaman received a Bronze Star for exceptionally meritorious achievement in a combat zone with risk of hostile action.

VIM Needs Volunteers

COURT HOUSE — Volunteers in Medicine of Cape May County is in need of volunteers. Needed are doctors, nurse practitioners and RNs with active New Jersey license. Also needed is computer personnel for data entry and knowledge of spreadsheet programs.

To volunteer call Ms. Biderberg, director of volunteers at 463-2846.

The Sam Azeez Museum of Woodbine Heritage Says THANK YOU!

To Our Old Friends and New Who Attended
Key Ingredients: America by Food a Traveling Smithsonian Exhibit

Our event would not have been possible without the support of the following:

Lynnda Anderson-Torre, Superintendent Woodbine Elementary School
Alan Furtado, Woodbine Elementary School
Affonso Tony, Woodbine Elementary School
Tacy Ockels, Woodbine Elementary School Aide
Judy Casper, Woodbine Elementary School Librarian
Marquita Farnes, Intern
Maryjane Franklin-Sypowicki
Bernard Sypowicki
Mary Maravich
Jessica Picholny
Julie Hankerson, Woodbine Chamber of Commerce
Woodbine ECOS of Worship
First Baptist Church of Woodbine, Rev. Thomas Dawson, Jr.
First Latin American Church of God, Pastor Alexander Quinter
Gethsemane Baptist Church, Rev. Carol Felscheau
Lighthouse Deliverance Ministries, Pastor Frederick Gilliam
St. Casimir’s Roman Catholic Church, Father Paweł W. Krzywolucki
Sword of Fire Christian Church, Rev. Dr. Stephen Cooper
Woodbine Congregations of Jehovah’s Witnesses
Betty Jean Wilburn, Rutgers Cooperative Extension Head and Cape May County 4H Agent
Jenny Carlock, Cape May County Agricultural Agent
Woodbine Public Works Department
Jim Gilling and staff
Cape May County Chamber of Commerce
Penny Wohllke, Cape May County Museum
Cape May County Board of Agriculture
Elizabeth Gerson
Delman Verost
Cape May County Beach Plum Association
David Verost
Alane George
Pineland Preservation Alliance
Perrita Buchan, Author “Utopia, New Jersey”
Cape May County Division of Culture and Heritage
Bernard Groff, Director
David Rodriguez, Commissioner
Cape May County Library
Karen Forbes-Johnson
Deb Posen
Dr. Hans R. Oster, New York University
Sherry Casper, Art-Print
Clorinda Blase, Clorinda’s Catering
Senator Jeff Van Drew
Dr. Julie Leveit
Seymour “Pinky” Kraitw
Gary Hill
Adrienne Sorensen, WVM TV
Marjorie Rosenfeld
Debbie Zwiegenshess
Maggie Casey
Samuel Drew-Cupson
Jane Stark

Firefighters Memorial 5K Run Sept. 28

SEA ISLE CITY — The 14th annual Firefighters Memorial 5K Run will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at The Ocean Drive Beach Club and Restaurant, where trophies will be distributed.

SAFETY WORKSHOP

BURLEIGH — A Safety and Kids Workshop will be held at Home Depot, 21 Indian Trail Road, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 11.

Affordable!
Available on short notice.
Perfect for vacationers!

609-972-4741
ontheislandportraits.com

609-513-8595
Budget Blinds
FREE In-Home Consultation and Estimate

The Smithsonian Institution Museum on Main Street
NJ Council for the Humanities
Cape May County Board of chosen Freeholders
Cape May County Division of Culture and Heritage
610 Washington Ave. - Woodbine - NJ 08270-609-646-9400

Experience the service people are talking about!
Middle Township to Host Senior Softball Championship

The 2008 Northeast Regional Championships of Senior Softball USA will be held in Middle Township, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. The championships will offer ring awards to the winners in singles, doubles, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 plus for male and female teams. Players must be a least expected to participate in this inaugural event.

Senior Softball Executive, Frank Dowell of Sacramento, Calif., said a fall tournament is perfect for the group and Cape May County. “Frank Dowell (Middle Township baseball commission) and I got together last July,” said Dowell. “We fell in love with the region and its many offerings to seniors and their families. We hope this becomes an annual event that will benefit the area economically and keep the teams coming back.”

“We expect that the returning and new teams will love the area and the tournament concept in Middle Township and Cape May County,” he added.

Senior Softball Executive, Frank Dowell of Sacramento, Calif., said a fall tournament is perfect for the group and Cape May County.

The championships will offer ring awards to the winners in singles, doubles, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 plus for male and female teams. Players must be at least 50 years and last place finishers and participation in this inaugural event.

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As the Chase for the Sprint Cup began this past weekend with the SYLVANIA 300 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, it started off like much of this season has — with Kyle Busch in first place. The field was set based upon owner’s points after qualifying was once again rained out.

But the race ended with a surprising name on top: Greg Biffle.

Biffle capitalized on a poor day by Busch and made a pass on Jimmie Johnson with 12 laps to go to take his first win of 2008. The victory capped him from ninth to third in the standings.

Biffle ran strong all day but it appeared that John- son had the car to beat as he led a race high of 93 to 300 laps, and looked to be well on his way to claiming the first race of the Chase. But late caution flags brought Biffle back into the mix, and he made his move with just 12 laps left and pulled away for his first victory since Kansas in October 2007. “I was holding back at the end there, and then we got those cautions there and they all drove up to Jim- mie Johnson and gave me a shot at him,” Biffle said.

While Biffle, Johnson, and third-place finisher Carl Edwards started off the Chase on a high note, regular season points cham- pion Kyle Busch had a day to forget. The sway bar on Busch’s Toyota broke literally laps into the race, and he was later involved in a crash that left him with a 34th-place finish. He entered the Chase with a 40-point cushion over Carl Edwards and left 74 points behind in eighth place.

Jeff Burton was fourth in his Chevrole, followed by the Chewy of Dale Earn- hardt Jr. in fifth, Mayetta, NJ native Martin Truex Jr. finished seventh.

As for other Chase dray- ers, Tony Stewart finished eighth, Denny Hamlin was ninth, and Kevin Harvick was 10th. Biffle was in the 11th position, followed by Jeff Gordon in 14th, Busch was 34th, and Matt Kenseth had a horrend- ous day, finishing 41st.

Joe Gibbs Racing’s prod- uct Joe Logano made his Sprint Cup Series debut in the No. 6 Home Depot Toyota for his Satellite team Hall of Fame Racing. But Logano struggled, mainly a mistake on pit road that penalized him, posting a 32nd-place finish in his first race.

Craftsman Truck Se- ries.
Ron Hornaday put aside the distractions of his in- testosterone admission this week in dominating fash- ion by leading 49 of 200 laps to win the New Hamp- shire 200. Johnny Benson was second, Travis Kvapil third, Erik Darnell fourth, and third-place finisher Matt Kenseth had the cushion over Carl Edwards and third-place finisher.

Carl Edwards started off the season on top, ninth, and Kevin Harvick finished 16th. But he left 74 points behind in eighth place.

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How is the MUA Board of Commissioners saving money when they bought their MUA director a new vehicle and paying for his gas to go back and forth to Delsea every day?

—Lower Township

I want to compliment the Herald. You have two women working there. Janet and Ra-
chel. They keep me straight and they get me coming back all the time be-
cause they are doing a great job in your business. Thank you.

—North Wildwood

Haiti Missionary Tells of shipping to leave

—Wildwood Crest

You have the right to file tax returns at the same time that you file a complaint. Please use the...
I want to thank the former champion on 11th Avenue in North Wildwood. He taught me a lot in 1984 and at the 40th of July party next year, I will be re-igniting the

—Wildwood Crest

We all learned in kindergarten to look both ways before crossing the street. I didn’t think it was so important, but I do it now. I would never think of doing that because you do not stop at corners. The joggers, the bikers, even people with small children, remember to look both ways. I’d rather be safe than hit by a car.

— Avalon

How is good conscience can we vote for McCain and Palen, when Palen led to the entire group of attendants and all of America watching the Republican Convention just to say that she said the governor’s jet and McCain. This is a false statement. It was sold to a commercial group for less than $600,000 of the jet’s value. Palen voted for the bridge that she sold the governor’s jet on eBay and McCain confirmed

—Wildwood Crest

All summer I have been reading our poor local kids who cannot find summer jobs. I have been running meetings for 44 years, the latest for 10 years. Since I came to this motel, not one Social Security has applied for a job of any kind. At this time I have no foreign workers. All adults, most of them live in Villas and North Cape May, drive to the boardwalk where they have to walk or get hard on their dirty feet. If you want a job for the summer, apply at the local market.

—Wildwood Crest

Sarah Palin is a fine choice for vice president if you think that playing Russian roulette with this country’s future is a good

—Cape May County

Wildwood residents hate the noise of motorcycles. The only businesses that are still here are those of the shops that don’t

—Wildwood Crest

Please reconsider havi

—Wildwood Crest

Our North Wildwood City Council has already spent over $250,000 to fix the beach. These three recreation departments have a huge number of employees who have never had a previous disciplinary action or complaint against them. City council will have to spend an

—Wildwood Crest

The SIC speaker makes a good point when he asks if during your heart surgery do we want an experienced surgeon or someone inexperience doing the job. You had an analogy breaks down when he compares heart surgery to the upcoming presidential elec

—Wildwood Crest

I’m baffled how Mayor Carl Giora is involved with the Greater Wildwood Tourism Improvement and Development Authority along with the Crest Recreation Committee, but fails to properly staff the beach guards during August and September

—Wildwood Crest

What are the laws pertaining to dogs in restaurants? I was eating at a bar, when a woman came in with her little dog. She walked around and Bradley sat in the bar for a drink and the dog sat in the stool next to her. When I asked the bartender about it he responded, “No comment.” I don’t want dogs in my house, and I don’t want to eat next to one.

—Cape May

(ED. NOTE: IF the woman claims a disability of some sort the dog is potential to be a service dog so she takes the dog any where she happens to be in the establishment. You may con

—Cape May

Mayer Tresnow. Five million dollars for that lovely recre

—Wildwood Crest

Reserved parking in Cape May is supposed to be for those residents who have no other parking. Why then is there a re

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Please reconsider having the Wildwood Crest annual yard sale later in May — perhaps Memorial Day weekend. In past years, winter coats and hats were sometimes needed. Thanks in advance.

—Wildwood Crest

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A revolutionary new treatment that immediately & significantly reduces or eliminates pain & improves range of motion
• Enhance Athletic Performance
• Treat All Orthopedic Conditions
• Parkinson’s Program
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• Enhance Athletic Performance
• Treat All Orthopedic Conditions
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Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation, PC
Introducing the New ATM2 Best Device for Pain

Back Pain Relief In Minutes

A 31 1st Session Guaranteed Satisfaction or pay nothing

INVI TING BATHS

Inviting Baths Design Concepts

Business Bulletins

DRAGONFLY WELLNESS CELEBRATES FIRST YEAR

Courtyard House — Dragonfly Wellness Studio, 106 N. Main St., with yellow exterior and minimalist style landscaping, is a slice of the tropics.

The décor inside the studio is relaxing, a well-lit, airy room holds the shoe cubbies and couches that greet clients.

Amada Del Burgess, Midwife and her husband, Doug, opened Dragonfly nearly a year ago, intent on creating a space of genuine relaxation, according to a release.

Through yoga, massage, pilates, and acupuncture, Dragonfly’s clients take the time to be still and center. All four elements tie into organic living by jump-starting stagnant circulation, increasing muscle movement and tone, and simply allowing the participants to turn off the outside world.

The staff recognizes the connection that exists between a sound mind and a healthy body, and they acknowledge the value there is in slowing down to care for each other. Amada, tall, tan, and toned, asked, “Who couldn’t use an hour alone to oneself in a room with music?”

Unlike spas and similar places of luxury, Dragonfly is not about pampering oneself. According to Amada, protecting one’s health should not carry the stigma of extravagance. It seems that recently, she told me, “people are going green for everything but themselves.”

Taking part in any of the services offered at the studio is far from frivolous; it’s opting for a pro-active and preventative stance in healthy living.

At Sept. 11 meeting of Lower Township Chamber of Commerce at Cape May Winery, Dale Gentek accepts Certificate of Honor from Chamber President Amy McCullery, left and First Vice President Shane Kramer.

At Sept. 11 meeting of Lower Township Chamber of Commerce at Cape May Winery, Dale Gentek accepts Certificate of Honor from Chamber President Amy McCullery, left and First Vice President Shane Kramer.

NORTH CAPE MAY — Lower Township Chamber of Commerce held a special networking event Sept. 11 at Cape May Wineyard on Township Road.

A special presentation was the focal point of the evening in honor of the NJ Task Force One, Urban Search and Rescue Team. Doug, a member of North Cape May, received a Certificate of Honor presented by the Chamber’s President Amy McCully and First Vice President Shane Kramer.

Gentek accepted the honor on behalf of all the participating emergency service personnel.

According to a release, this free exhibition/demonstration will be held at South Coast House of Ka rate in the Village Shops of Rio Grande, just 100 feet northeast of the Routes 9 and 477 intersection, (same building as Cheng’s Chi nese Buffet, on the second floor).

Tabora invades “all war nors regardless of previous experience.”

This exhibition will con sist of “Bulldog” warriors, demonstrating their skills in the arts of Brazilian Ji jiitsu and Muay Thai and some basic instruction.

When doors open, there will be a table set up for registration, whereby, the first 20 warriors will re ceive a 20 percent discount on enrollment. A three-day plan, all in Rio Grande and a four-day plan of which one day is located in the Egg Harbor Township location are available.

“Learnt that it is the weak who are cru el, and that gentleness is to be expected only from the strong.” — Leo Rosten

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Please visit our web site: [www.qualityhomectr.com]

HINT: There is also a new trend in bathroom design toward privatization of the toilet, which involves walking off the toilet with a privacy wall or its own enclosure.

Herald Newspapers September 17 2008 www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com

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A revolutionary new treatment that immediately & significantly reduces or eliminates pain & improves range of motion
• Enhance Athletic Performance
• Treat All Orthopedic Conditions
• Parkinson’s Program

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www.ProPTRchab.com
Continued to December-No Decision for Beach Theatre’s Future

By JACK FICHER

CAPE MAY — The city’s Planning Board, after months of hearing public comment on Frank Investments’s application to build condos above the stores and demolish the auditorium section of the Beach Theatre, on Monday concluded its review without a vote.

After almost three hours of testimony from the theat- er’s owners, the meeting was adjourned and will continue Dec. 9 at 7 p.m., when public comment will be heard.

Frank Investment’s At- torney Steven Nehmad and Architect Steven Fenwick presented plans for building six condominiums built above nine existing retail stores fronting on Beach Avenue. The Beach Avenue side of the complex would become a pedestrian walkway.

The closing of the theater lobby would create one additional off-street parking space, two build- ings from facade and retail space was acquired.

Nehmad noted the city’s Historic Preservation Com- mission’s position to have a文物性 site plan and a demo- lition of the auditorium section one year ago. He called the proposed changes “a significant up- grade.” Fenwick said the theater lobby “functionally obsolete.”

The Beach Theatre Foun- dation, which has a lease on the property ending March 31, 2009, had filed a lawsuit to purchase the property if the foundation is unable to find a developer to buy the theater complex, Frank Invest- ments intends to move forward with its plans, said Nehmad.

Fenwick said the lobby for the condominiums would be located off Stock- ton Place where an elevated

Spotlight on your new home!

Visit this luxury county home offering warmth, cozy affl uence, and privacy. All of this and more is located on a 10.58 wooded acres cul-de-sac. The outdoor living space is lovely and park-like with second water view! Interior features include a magnificent kitchen with a breakfast area, perfect for quiet and serene gatherings. Large family room, living room, and formal dining room offer ample space for entertaining, and the master bedroom suite has a walk-in closet for the occasion and as a lease arrangement with Frank Investments.

THE BEACH THEATRE

Stephen Ahern Is Named CMCAR Realtor of the Year

CLEMINGTON — The Cape May County Association of Realtors (CMCAR) is pleased to announce that Stephen Ahern, CRS, GRI, Brokers and Developers, Inc. in Avalon has been selected as the CMCAR 2009 Realtor of the Year. Ahern is being recognized with the award for his enthusiastic service and good work he has represented in the real estate profession.

“The annual Realtor of the Year Award is CMCAR’s way of commending a Real- tor whose good business conduct and service to the community exemplifies,” said Ann Marie Uhlan, Ex- ecutive Officer of CMCAR.

“We are honored to present this year’s award to Steve. The annual Realtor of the Year award recognizes one of the member of the CMCAR Code of Ethics, the furtherance of good real estate practices among real estate licensed professionals, and dedication to the local community. Ahern’s commitment to the board of directors and as a committee member is an invaluable resource in planning CMCAR’s annual budget. Serving as a Direc- tor for the New Jersey As- sociation of Realtors (NAR) on five separate occasions, Ahern’s dedication to the

PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED IN COUNTY CLERK’S OFFICE BETWEEN AUGUST 25, and August 31, 2008

Seller Buyer Property Address Price

AVON

James A. Shoemaker James C. Buckle 6827 St., Unit East 175,000

Jean M. Tokayko James & Edwin McDermott 198 77 St. 2,150,000

Total For Avon: 2,325,000

CAPE MAY

Weibo Associates Inc. Brian & Jennifer McGlokey 900 Ocean Ave. ATN 8 639,000

Kendall Fore 2600 Forth Ave. Unit 5A 159,000

Total For Cape May: 798,000

DEER

Edward E. Harnett Nature Conservancy 119 Washington Ave. 146,000

Vanessa D. Alt 123 Maple Ave. 84,000

Total For Deer: 230,000

LOWE TOWN

Richard & Jennifer Kdoor Richard & Elizabeth Wallis 902 Ocean Ave. Unit 10A 499,000

Mrs. John Driscoll Louis E. Massad 205 20th Ave. 620,000

Mr. & Mrs. John Driscoll Harvey E. & Anne L. Fras 45 20th Ave. 1,150,000

Mrs. Richard Wells 904 Washington Ave. 399,000

Scott J. & Marie Yeager Lori Hollowbaum 245 Lumpkin Dr. 240,000

Scott J. Yeager & Laura P. Vogel 335 Washington Ave. 699,000

Total For Lower Township: 1,287,000

MAGNOLIA HILL

Larry Selvedge Our Lady of Angels 306 Steel & St. Seavey Roads 269,900

Total For Magnolia Hill: 269,900

NORTHWOOD

Nancy Henderson John & Sarah E. Morris 14 Ingleside Dr. 330,000

Lorraine & Richard Williamson 200 Compass Point Dr. 279,000

Thomas M. Scholnick Rita & Steven Cottrell 16 9th Street Av. 319,000

K. Howarman at Middle Top Kathryn & Carl T. Cloud 25 Whidbey Rd. 297,725

Total For Northwood: 1,221,625

NORTH WILDWOOD

Scott T. Swail Steven & Marilyn A. Romberg 354 South Ave. Unit II 149,000

Dale & Karen Stueckler 831 W. Spruce Ave. 451,000

N.J. Shore Investments LLC Michael & Melissa McHale 215 E. 17th Ave. Unit 100 410,000

Total For North Wildwood: 1,190,000

OCEAN CITY

Wildwood Avenue Associates LLC Victoria M. Krans 220 Wewakey Av. 425,000

Philip A. & Mary C. Akley Fred & Victoria Campbell 509 Corch Dr. 345,000

Edward & Susan Harrison JRI Construction Co. 4952 Asbury Ave. 875,000

Kevin J. & Lisa A. Smith 423 Malden Ave. 420,000

Jason E. & Mary A. Smith 73 Gloucester Ave. 310,000

Tara & Tony M. Smith 437 Gloucester Ave. 2, 11, 12 935,000

Michael C. Smith & Brenda L. Smith 480 West Ave. 555,000

Mark E. & Linda S. Smith 130 9th Ave. 250,000

Handel & Melissa Rosenthal Robert & Helen Brenna 414 West Ave. 375,000

Patrick Dunn, LLC Ronald C. & Lynne P. Hopkins 967 Central Ave. 625,000

Joseph & Linda Stotenov 1424 West Ave. 680,000

Total For Ocean City: 2,649,143

SEA ISLE CITY

Estate of Kathleena G. McShea Michael L. 25 W. 8th St. 1,269,000

Ton & Jennifer Ashley Vincent & Denise Conti 17 Bry Dr. 1,323,000

Tristan R. & Andrea L. Beatty 97-F. 30 835 9th St. 285,000

Total For Sea Isie City: 2,873,000

STONE HARBOR

Edward & Joanne Sharpe John J. & Cooba M. Hatlen 1065 1st Ave. 2,725,000

Frank M. Calcagno Malvina & Lloyd Hanley 745 Ocean Ave. 1,382,000

Total For Stone Harbor: 4,107,000

UPPER TOWNSHIP

Mark & Eileen Gatschelt Michael & Victoria Murphy 227 Eglon Lg. 395,000

Wayne & Shelly Wilsons John & Jay & Lynn R. 90 School House Lg. 244,000

Wayne & Shelly Wilsons John & Jay & Lynn 180 School House Lg. 285,000

Total For Upper Township: 924,000

WEST CAPE MAY

Vincent Spadaro William & Bonnie Forzio 611 & 613 617 2 Ave. 300,000

Vincent & Jennifer Caramo 17 Bry Dr. 725,000

William & Lee Bartley William M. 715-30 713 1st Ave. 525,000

Total For West Cape May: 1,550,000

WILDWOOD

Sean J. McGrath Michael M. Pastore 215 E. Hand Ave. 275,000

Patrick J. & Linda M. Sabato 315 E. 7th St. 375,000

Island Properties LLC Sara A. Hudson 1907 Ocean Ave. Unit 103 80,000

Terry M. & Linda M. Nowak 5001 New Jersey Ave. Unit 103 150,000

Total For Wildwood: 700,000

WILDWOOD CREST

Edward & Clairene Faw 333 E. 30th Ave. 135,000

214 East Atlantic LLC Edward & Clairene Faw 333 E. 30th Ave. 135,000

214 East Atlantic LLC Robert H. Mackay 214 E. 30th Ave. 975,000

Richard Bachman Anthony Nadlozki 2001 New Jersey Ave. 429,000

Richard Bachman Patricia Hawkins 321 W. 1st Ave. 320,000

Businesses: 214 East Atlantic LLC 135,000

Total For Wildwood Crest: 2,415,000

Compiled 2008 by Seawave Corporation Source Data: Cape May County's Office of Clerk's Office

A32 www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com Herald Newspapers September 17 2008
Search Real Estate at www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com

For these listings, Enter the web ID# in the search box to go directly to that ad!

HOME FOR SALE

Cape May Beach
New custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage ranch on large lot. Gas heat, central air, gas fireplace plus numerous upgrades. All within walking distance to ocean. For sale by owner. Reduced $199,900. Call 609-886-8600 Ext 33 or 34 to place your ad.

Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
For Sale by Owner. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, ranch home for sale. You will love this street! Features: an open floor plan; living room, kitchen, breakfast bar, laundry room, master bedroom, full bath, vinyl fenced yard, landscaped and sprinklers. View this home on one of the most desirable streets in Middle Township near bike path, Davies Recreational Center, hospital, shopping $279,900. Call 609-231-5669.

Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
Very Beautiful Home, only 5 years old, Cathedral Ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Appliances, Central Air, Pool, Gasfire, Fireplace, Amenities, Artistic Tiles, Circular Driveway, 10 minutes to Stone Harbor, 5 minutes to Garden State Parkway, Partially Furnished. For sale by owner. $449,000. Call 609-886-0440 before 8pm.

Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
For Sale by owner. Beautiful 5 year old single family home, 15 minute drive from Cape May beaches. Short walk to Delaware Bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, Asking $329,900. 267-466-0448

Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
By Owner. Tranquil/ Victorian Village 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living room, Cathedral ceilings, 2 Car Garage, Walk in closets, Hardwood floors, A must see! $414,000 owner financing avail. or rent to own. Call Amy 609-408-5814

Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
Home For Sale
Cape May Court House
For Sale by Owner. Tranquil- Victorian Village 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, Kitch en, breakfast bar, laundry room, master bedroom, full bath, vinyl fenced yard, landscaped and sprinklers. View this home on one of the most desirable streets in Middle Township near bike path, Davies Recreational Center, hospital, shopping $279,900. Call 609-231-5669.

HOME BUYING SEMINAR! SEPTEMBER 18TH, 6PM.
CALL FOR DETAILS
Ryan Homes is creating a spectacular community of 16 homes with spacious full basements included on up to 4 acre wooded homesites. Nearby fishing, boating, golf, tennis and biking make it possible to enjoy a relaxing lifestyle every day while still being close to everyday conveniences. Specialty shops in nearby Stone Harbor & Avalon, Cape May Zoo, Davies Sports Complex and Wildwood boardwalk & beaches provide other recreational opportunities for the young and the young-at-heart. Best of all, these new homes offer the advantages of innovative design and construction, making them an incomparable value for years to come. These are some of the many included features:
• Up to 5 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths
• Up to a 2-car garage
• Professional landscaping package
• First-floor owners’ suite available

Osprey Cove
Goshen Road In Cape May Courthouse
Directions: Take the Garden State Pkwy. South past Exit 10 to Mechanics St. ext. Cross over Rt. 9. At 3-way intersect of Dias Creek, Mechanics St. & Goshen Road, turn right on Goshen Rd. Community is 25 mi. on right.
Phone: (609) 465-1915

HIDDEN LAKES MODEL - 2 Hidden Lake Drive
Prices start at $569,700
DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 9, straight to Roundabout. Left onto Valley Road. Straight to Sheenbrook. Right on Goshen Rd. Continue until the Hidden Lake Estates

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First-time Home Buyers Get $100 Off First Month’s Rent & Free Gift
Open House Saturday & Sunday Noon - 4:00pm
LAWRENCE A. PRAT
Licensed Real Estate Broker/Owner
HIDDEN LAKES"
Avalon Real Estate  Crest
6211 Pacific Ave.
Wildwood Crest, NJ 08260
609-522-2423

Custom Executive Home

Just two years old, this ex-ecutive custom home has four bedrooms, den or 5th bdr, country kitchen, 2 baths, W/ D room, computer station, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell at $389,000.

Web ID: 100741

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Just two years old, this executive custom home has four bedrooms, den or 5th bdr, country kitchen, 2 baths, W/D room, computer station, and a 2 car garage. Priced to sell at $389,000.

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AWESOME DEL HAVEN RENTAL

Executive home for rent in Del Haven. 2 years new, this 4/5 bedroom home has 3 bathrooms, Jacuzzi, laundry, large living room, 2 zone heat, and it's close to the bay. 1,800.00 a month plus utilities.

www.WildwoodSeashoreSales.com

John Paulson
609-677-6836

1 block to major stores, 4 blocks to regional hospital, 4 miles to beach, close to Cape May Courthouse. Bus picks up children at the house. Home for sale or rent. 21 Winding Way Cape May Court House 2 story single family home on quiet, dead-end street. 8 rooms including 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Price reduced $299,000

609-677-6836

A34 www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com

Real Estate Classified

Herald Newspapers September 17 2008

Web ID's mean more information is available online at www.capemaycountyherald.com Enter the web ID# in the search box to go directly to that ad!
SEA ISLE CITY
Waterfront 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Washer/dryer. References. $800/month + utilities.
609-465-9102
WebID #: 102543

WILDWOOD
3 bedroom, 2 bath new condo. $1400/month all utilities, phone & cable included.
Call both 484-953-5234 & 610-819-9450
WebsID #: 161822

STONE HARBOR
Cozy 3 bedroom home. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $950 per month.
609-523-9748
WebsID #: 102408

WILDWOOD
Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $850. Lovely, 2 bedroom & 1 bedroom condo, $600 - $650. All furnished. No pets. Non-smoking premises.
609-465-4598
WebsID #: 102406

WILDWOOD
3 bedroom, 1 bath, $850. Includes all utilities plus cable & internet.
609-620-8331
WebsID #: 102456

WILDWOOD
Newly renovated. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $850. Includes all utilities. No pets. Non-smoking premises.
917-838-1321
WebsID #: 101603

NEW TO THE MARKET!
Winter Rental
2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with off street parking, $900.
609-992-7770
WebsID #: 101583

WILDWOOD CREST
2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1150. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1000; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $850.
Utilities included. Available Oct. 1 - May 15
609-230-8800
ask for Carol
WebsID #: 101600

NORTH WILDWOOD
Call 267-254-4963
WebsID #: 102471
2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. Pool, 609-374-2058

2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer, dryer. 1 block from bay. $1100/month + utilities. No pets. 609-884-8136

389-5208. RIO GRANDE

535-2002

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer hook-up. Fenced yard. Pets negotiable. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $910/month + utilities. Credit check required.


3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Pool, 609-374-2058

2nd floor, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. Pets negotiable. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $910/month + utilities. Credit check required.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $950/month + utilities. Credit check required.

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3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $950/month + utilities. Credit check required.


2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. Pets negotiable. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $910/month + utilities. Credit check required.


2 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, washer, dryer. Fenced yard. Pets negotiable. Washer & dryer. No pets, non-smoking premises. $910/month + utilities. Credit check required.

Cleaning-

Child Care-

Professional Services Directory

BUSINESS SERVICES

Bush Hogging-

RECLAIM YOUR PROPERTY!

Our 52 HP Bush Hog Cleas Brush, High Weeds, High Grass, Small Trees

Joe’s Bush Hog Service

609-628-2469

Child Care-

LOVING CHILD CARE

Elementary school teacher & mom looking to watch children in my new, clean Dennisville area home. Mon., Fri.

Put your mind at ease as teacher & mom looking

CLARA’S QUALITY CARE

Fawn44@comcast.net

Check it out yourself!

Epicurean Cleaning

Residential, Commercial, Industrial

We’re not just one

CLARE’S QUALITY SERVICES

All work guaranteed *

One Stop Shopping

FREE ESTIMATES

CLARITY COMMUNICATIONS

441 S. 16th Street

856-480-3009

Clara@claritieservices.com

Epicurean Cleaning

Residential, Commercial, Industrial

We’re not just one

CLARE’S QUALITY SERVICES

All work guaranteed *

One Stop Shopping

FREE ESTIMATES
GOING SOMEWHERE? Tell everyone about the trip your organization is sponsoring. Reach more than 72,000 readers! Only $1.75 per line per week. Call 609-886-8600 ext 33 or fax your ad to 609-867-3293.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED

Beauty/Office -

Sales Coordinator/Receptionist
Busy Avon-based salon seeking individual experienced in Excel, comput-
er & customer service.

Salaries are negotiable. Call 938-886-6563, Ext. 34 for interview.

Cashiers/ Cashiers

Call 609-886-6563, Ext. 34 for your results.

REGISTERED NURSE

Cape May County Department of Health
Seeking part-time weekend RN
21:28 hrs. p/week (weekend & possibly 1-2 days during the week). Home Care experience preferred. Must have a min. 2 yrs. med/surg exp.

Position available immediately.

Submit app. & resume to Teri Calloway, Home Health Admin., 21-28 hrs. p/week (weekend & possibly 1-2 days during the week). Home Care experience preferred. Must have a min. 2 yrs. med/surg exp.

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST

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Position available immediately.

Call 609-886-6563, Ext. 34 for interview.

Cashiers/ Cashiers

Call 609-886-6563, Ext. 34 for your results.
For Sale
Antique iron bed, full size, $65; Pottery Barn teen shag rug, 5’x8’, lavender, $100; Gir’s desk - painted white with pink drawers $25. 609-465-8801

FREEBIES
TREE TRIMMERS
2 TREE TRIMMERS, BFT & 12 FT PETE SAW BLADIES, $25 EACH, 602-7674.

FURNISHINGS

NOW HIRING
CNA
Maintenance Helper
Activities Aide
Receptionist/Hospitality: Part Time

Apply in person or Fax resume to: 609-465-2682 1419 Route 9 North Cape May Court House, NJ 08210

info@carealternatives.com 866-909-9554

For Sale
CLOTHING
Vintage Outfit: 1960s, $350; Levi’s, $100; Women’s shoes, $50; Denim jacket, $75; Winter coat, $150.

NOW HIRING
CHIAs, CNA’s & LPNs
Hiring for Certified Home Health Aides and LPNs Info about free training for CNAs to obtain a CHIA license Thurs., September 25th from 12:30pm-5:30pm Grand Hotel of Cape May 1045 Beach Ave., Cape May, NJ 08204

Brian.andrillo@carealt.com Info: (866) 495-4544

Eastern Shore Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

NOW HIRING
CNA
Maintenance Helper
Activities Aide
Receptionist/Hospitality: Part Time

Apply in person or Fax resume to: 609-465-2682 1419 Route 9 North Cape May Court House, NJ 08210

info@carealternatives.com 866-909-9554

Now Hiring
Certified Medication Aides
2pm-10pm shift
Certified Nursing Aides
10pm-6am shift

Please apply in person
Chapin House Assisted Living
1042 Route 47 So., Rio Grande

Or fax resume to: 609-886-0020
ATTN: Residence Director

Cleaning House
Call at 609-886-6002 ext. 34 for great results.

Cash is king!

CASH IS KING!

NOW HIRING

RETAIL SALE POSITIONS

****
Great opportunity for energetic individual seeking success in an established real estate agency having a 25 year history of service in the Wildwoods.

• Full/Part time available
• Strong support
• Advancing assistance
• Attractive Commission
• Peak floor time

Contact: Ed Lees 609-729-5100 Ext. 114

NOW HIRING

MERCHANDISE / YARDS

ANTIQUES

2 EASTLAKE Victorian Chairs, possibly from Bid

Delays Estates. Good condition. Asking $300 for both. 609-368-0292

Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

Goings Out of Business Sale: Walking Stick Antiques, collectibles, gifts, Corner of Fair F

Run & Route 9, Swain

ton (across from Ava

on Country Club T

Ft. and Sth., Sat.

19 & 20, 9-30am.

Articles For Sale

MIRROR: Beautiful gold victorian frame. 29x41" in excellent condition. $40. 609-522-0867

Patriot Kitchens Display Sale

Upper cabinets & base cabinets (champagne color), granite counter- top & granite back-plash, 80" wide. 609-

368-1775

NOW HIRING

NOW HIRING

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NOW HIRING
Amount due under judgment is
A full legal description of the premises can
Stone Harbor, NJ
Sheriff: John F. Callinan
certified check or treasurer's check in the
Borough of Stone Harbor, in the County of
Jersey.

House Building located at 9 N. Main Street
at one o'clock in the afternoon at the Court

4x Fee=$136.08

______________
LOAN TRUST 2007-22, MORTGAGE PASS-
HOLDERS, CWALT, INC., ALTERNATIVE
THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE

sale at public venue on:

WEDNESDAY THE 8TH DAY OF
OCTOBER A.D. 2008

sale may be subject to a limited lien prior to
any successful bidder at sheriff's sale may
be returned if the sale is set aside for any reason,
the Purchaser is entitled to a return of the deposit
paid. The Purchaser is entitled to a return of the deposit


ATTENTION North Wildwood Residents
Fall/Winter Trash & Recycling Collection Schedule Effective September 29, 2008

TRASH
Monday Angelsea - 8th Ave. 9th Ave. - 17th Ave. Wednesday 16th Ave. - 26th Ave.
Thursday Angelsea - 11th Ave. 16th Ave. - 26th Ave.

Please have your trash & recycle to the curb for collection no later than 7:00 a.m.

ATTENTION Avalon Residents
Winter Trash Collection Schedule Effective September 15, 2008

TUESDAY - to be picked up, but not including, 23rd Street
Atlantic Ocean to Bay

WEDNESDAY - 42nd Street to and including North
80th Street from Atlantic Ocean to Bay

Please have your trash collection no later than 7:00 a.m.
The Cape May County Municipal Utilities Authority has advertised a contract as a professional engineering service pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:69B-16.2.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Cape May County Municipal Utilities Authority, 3303 New Jersey Avenue, Wildwood, New Jersey 08260, until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, September 25th, 2008, at which time and place the same will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Municipal Clerk, 4400 New Jersey Avenue, Wildwood, New Jersey. 48000.

All members of the public have an opportunity to respond to the Court's comments, objections and questions by filing a statement of any kind or written comments may also be sent to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Affordable Housing, 234 W. State Street, P.O. Box 1175, Trenton, New Jersey 08608

The Court and its Master have an opportunity to respond to the Court's comments, objections and questions by filing a statement of any kind or written comments may also be sent to the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Affordable Housing, 234 W. State Street, P.O. Box 1175, Trenton, New Jersey 08608.
For articles and furnishings selling for $200 or less. Advertising appears in the Cape May County Herald Newspapers AND Online

1. Price and phone number must be included in the ad.
2. One letter, space, punctuation per box.
3. Offer to apply for Articles and Furnishings only—no autos, boats, yard sales, etc. will be accepted as free ads.
4. The Sovereign Corp. reserves the right to reject any or all advertisements.

Mail your classified ad to: The Herald Classifieds
1508 Route 47, Rio Grande, NJ 08242
Fax: 609-886-2162 or email cmchercher@u-cm.com

classified@herald.com
www.CapeMayCountyHerald.com
www.govdeals.com
Ahern
(From Page A32)
and three Realtor designations.
Along with all the Rea-
tors of the Year selected by New Jersey local boards/associations, Ahern will be honored by NJAR at the NJAR Awards Session during the Tri-Play Realtor Convention & Trade Expo in Atlantic City on December 9.

Ahern's
(From Page A32)
his skills as a Realtor. He is a proponent of continuing education in New Jersey and holds three Realtor designations.

Obituaries
The Herald publishes brief death notices free of charge. $1.75 a line. Obituaries are submitted by funeral homes; family members who submit information may provide the funeral home name.

BARRETT, JOHN, 87, Aug. 29, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Marie and daughter Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

BOYLE, JEANNE M., Aug. 10, 2008. She was a seamstress in the garment district of New York City, and a longtime resident of North Wildwood. A44

BRICKER, LORAND, 64, of Atlantic City, Sept. 11, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

BROOKS, GEORGE, 90, of Harrisville, Sept. 11, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Marie and sister, Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

BROWN, WALTER, 86, of Margate, Sept. 5, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Marie and sister, Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

BUNTING, JOHN, 75, of Egg Harbor City, Sept. 1, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, EULAH, 94, of Cape May, Sept. 12, 2008. She was a seamstress in the garment district of New York City, and a longtime resident of North Wildwood. A44

CAMPBELL, MAE, 89, of Woodbine, Aug. 15, 2008. She was a seamstress in the garment district of New York City, and a longtime resident of North Wildwood. A44

CAMPBELL, R. BRUCE, 70, of Cape May, Jan. 10, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT, 74, of Woodbine, Aug. 23, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, ROBERT, 74, of Woodbine, Aug. 23, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, WILLIAM, 83, of Woodbine, Aug. 23, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, WINDY, 89, of Woodbine, Aug. 23, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAMPBELL, WINDY, 89, of Woodbine, Aug. 23, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CARLSON, LELAND, 85, of Wildwood, Sept. 1, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CAPRIO, VIRGINIA, 92, of Cape May, Sept. 11, 2008. She was a seamstress in the garment district of New York City, and a longtime resident of North Wildwood. A44

CARTER, MICKY, 87, of Wildwood, Sept. 12, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

CARTWRIGHT, CAITLIN, 76, of Egg Harbor City, Sept. 5, 2008. She was a seamstress in the garment district of New York City, and a longtime resident of North Wildwood. A44

CARTWRIGHT, EDWARD, 87, of Wildwood, Sept. 12, 2008. He was a Navy WWII veteran and a longtime resident of Wildwood. He is survived by his wife Dorothy. Services are to be announced.

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Wildwood Catholic High School holds 9/11 Memorial Service Sept. 11. The service paid special tribute to Andrew Alamenso, a WCHS alumnus who was killed in the terrorist attacks of 2001.

Fakenan, Real Pot?

VILLAS — On Sept. 11 at 7:40 a.m., Lower Township police responded to a call of a man with a gun in the area of Ridgewood and Glenwood avenues. Officers located a white male juvenile, outside his house with a black rifle in his possession. It was later determined that the rifle was a Cyma Airsoft BB rifle with a scope and two clips of BBs. The orange tip had been painted black, police said. Further investigation, with the subject’s mother present, officers located green vegetation believed to be marijuana. The juvenile was arrested and charged with possession of an imitation firearm and possession of marijuana. He was released to his parents. Sgt. Tom Bublak, School Resource Officer Al Pitcitch, Patrolman Mike Perry and Detectives Ed Dougherty, Joe Boyle and Art Masin investigated.

Domestic Violence Arrest

WILDWOOD — On Sept. 11 at approximately 4:30 a.m., Wildwood police responded to 200 West Maple Ave., on the report of a disturbance. It was ascertained that Robert Campbell had committed an act of aggravated assault against the mother of his child, during the course of a domestic dispute, police said. Campbell, a 21-year-old carpen- ter who resides at 100 N. Laurel St., was charged with aggravated assault, posses- sion of a weapon (bi-fold tactical knife) for an unlawful purpose, unlawful pos- session of a weapon (bi-fold tactical knife) for an unlawful purpose, unlawful possession. It was later determined that the individual was in the process of a domestic dispute, police said. Campbell could not post the required bail and was lodged in county jail.

Free Healthcare Training

COURT HOUSE — Residents of Cape May and Atlantic counties aged 55 and older can now pursue rewarding careers in the healthcare field through free training at Atlantic Cape Community College (ACCC). This federally funded program, a partnership between ACCC and the National Council on Aging, offers older adults training that will lead to employment in in-demand professions as Certified Nurse Aide, Central Service Technician, Electrocardiogram Technician, Medi- cal Billing and Coding, Phlebotomy and more. The program is part of the Older Americans Act to help income-qualified seniors aged 55 and older return to the job market. ACCC is hosting free information sessions on the program at the Cape May County, (Page A50 Please)

Crowds flock to Sea Isle City’s Promenade Sept. 13 for the 19th annual Fall Fam- ily Festival. The festival featured 350 vendors and a wide variety of food selections. The event was sponsored by Sea Isle City Tourism Commission.
Putin, Russia's prime minister.

For many years I have been fortunate to have her working across the hall from me, the very level-headed, no nonsense (she doesn't like to see anything but the truth in print, and most of all for me: honest, unafraid critic. Nancy James and I have worked together for almost 20 years, and she is not only a critic, but also a friend. We have watched each other's children grow, gone to the same church, live two blocks from one another, and she and my wife share many of the same interests. Because she doesn't really care a great deal about politics, when I write my col-

ums, I ask myself, “Would Nancy care about this?” If the answer is no, I either don’t write it or I write it in such a way that I think I could get her in-

To The Editor:

Sen. John McCain has taken the red herring leaf out of the Karl Rove playbook. His choice of Sarah Palin as running mate has the press already tout ing her pro-life stance. This has the press ar-

ning the debate around the question actually popped up during debates. Palin was a vote for abortion. And what hap-

pened? The abortion moved into the White House and Roe v. Wade is still the law of the land.

It is also reminiscent of George the second’s call for a constitutional amendment against gay marriage—something that made headlines and re-

ceived serious ink from all the major papers. The question actually popped up during debates. In fact, constitutional amendments take decades. The Equal Rights amendment has not been ratified by all the states as of this writing. What masterstrokes of public relations these “talking points” are. They force the debate around issues that, though weighty and deserving of our careful attention, are not actionable tasks for any potential president. They only serve to distract voters from the real and poten ti’s reality that will have to be dealt with by the new president. Not the least of which has been the provocative foreign policy that has caused the quagmire in the middle east, placing missiles in Poland and dreaming of the good old Pinocchio days in South America.

To say anything of which were in short sup-

ply in Palin’s speech the other night—always that drew comparisons with Ronald Reagan. Let us not forget that it was under Reagan’s watch that the farm sector came way to agribusiness and the loosening of social security began in earnest. Does anyone remember the Trickle Down theory? That giving large tax breaks to the upper 1 percent of corpora tions and wage earners would...

Opinion

Bishop Wants To Wash His Hands

To The Editor:

I think that Bishop Joseph Galante’s announcement is most unfortunate. It is not just the bishop who is part of all the process of “Gath-

ering God’s Gifts.”

The bishop wants to “Wash His Hands” like Pilate did to Je-

sus. It is leaving it up to the priest con
everse to close our churches, and that may be a big mistake given his people false hope.

The people now believe that God never left them even for one year as secondary worship centers are being celebrated as if their churches have been saved from closure when in reality they are being set up for their demise.

After the Bishop merges our parishes by decree, it will be up to the new pastor and financial councils to determine the actual worship sites. Let’s not forget that our pastor is only advisory council, and it’s the pastor who makes the final decision.

Just as Pilate gave Jesus over to be crucified, Bishop Galante is giving our churches over to his handpicked pastor. Let us please carry out his plan. The priest-con

ev (Page 47 A4)

Get An Opinion?

Herald Newspapers wel-

come letters on a wide range of subjects. Have you an opinion? Go to our Web site, seawave.

countyherald.com and click on Opinion to submit a letter. Letters are limited to a maximum of 300 words of numbered words (600). Or write one, sign your name, hometown and phone number for verification. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. today.

From Our Readers

Talking Points Not Task for Potential President

In the very near future, a new word will be widely publicized bringing us up to speed after the word “trillion.” I read a head-

line last week about the U.S. government’s assumption of the mortgage makers Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae for a reported $S.8 trillion. Unfortunately, I was halfway through my morning regimen of to hear it said that’s for “just” one trillion pennies, not dollars, as is being

Exercise in Financial Futility: Imagine $5 Trillion in Bills

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**The Killing of Christians Has Not Ceased**

To The Editor:

"Remember those who are in prison, as though you yourselves were in prison; and remember those who are oppressed, as though you yourselves were oppressed." (Hebrews 13:3)

If you are a Christian in America, it is not likely that you have ever been imprisoned for your faith in Jesus Christ. In foreign countries, believers are routinely turned into house churches to obtain damning information, and take it back to the government. Within the United States, many Christians are imprisoned and may never see their parents again. Since China has a one-child rule, many parents who have more than one dye or death and try to find their little body in a hardly to look after their child. This is not an easy existence for the parents or the children.

Voice of the Martyrs has a website (www.perspecu-

com) where you can find out more about Christian persecution in the form of monthly publication that would be worthwhile to subscription. There are many people who have heard about the "Three Self Patriotic Movement." Their church is raided and the leader and his group are confi  scated, tortured and imprisoned. They are starved in order to try to force them to recant their faith. Many have their belongings confi  scated, even if foreign governments deny it.

There are few countries where the practice of religion. They have a pseudo-church that the government has gone to war with countries such as North Korea, Turkey, Egypt, and China. No country with which we do business has been able to reverse the destruction of the original church.

Recent examples of Christians being imprisoned include Pastor Richard Wurmbrand, who was imprisoned by the Communists in Romania for 23 years. He founded a group called "Christians for Liberty" which was frequent. Karen was under-

ner of the ceiling whenever Jake cursed, which was frequent. Karen was under-

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By Beth NORTON

In the days of motherhood, a magnitude of changes can take place. Not only are you felt isolated and confined by the house, but post partum depression is on the rise and so are the chances of a woman suffering from postpartum anemia and increasing family. The lack of grown up conversations and the routine act of raising a family leaves many moms looking for something more. Moms are also struggling to communicate with their children. The also love to talk and communicate with their children to enjoy being themselves, and dressing up every day as a mom is becoming more and more difficult as the kids are growing older. Days until the kids are enrolled in soccer, ballet classes, or outside jobs. The most social butterfly mom can struggle with making new friends and even new moms in their same “new situation.”

Moms and mom play groups can help with the baby blues and they are forming and gathering speed across the country. When a reader asked me, if I knew of a mom’s group in Cape May County, I was delighted to be able to answer “yes.” Moms across the county are ecstatic that a mom’s group is now in the works that will be serving Cape May County and the group provides a support system that is beneficial to any mother.

Some moms meet once a week to share their topics about parenting, others join looking for playgroups where their children can play, some are looking for volunteer opportunities, some are looking for an event where the other mothers to whom they can talk. Whatever your reason may be to meet with other mom group, know that having a good support system can really be beneficial to you, especially if you are a stay at home mother.

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The first “Art for History” auction of fine and folk artwork was held Sept. 14 at Ocean View Campground to benefit the Cape May County Historical Museum. The event replaced the clambakes as a fund raiser for the museum.

To The Editor:

Thanks Hall for ‘If Your Kids Swim’

KATHLEEN SPINELLI
Owner, Shorebirds Campground
Fulesmo

The described near drowning shows that the splashing and floundering I might expect to hear would probably not happen. Instead, the child usually glides under and simply does not come up, drowned within a few minutes.

The column spurred me to increase my vigilance with my own grandchildren. I also spread the word almost daily to campers watching their kids postside at our campground, as we have no lifeguard.

Please continue to teach how quietly children can drown, and how quickly it happens. We’ll save a child, no doubt about it.

KATHLEEN SPINELLI
Owner, Shorebirds Campground
Fulesmo

OCEAN VIEW — “I would term it a success,” said James Waltz, president, board of trustees of the Cape May County Historical and Genealogical Society of the first Art for History Fine and Folk Arts Auction Sept. 13 at Ocean View Campground.

The event replaced the annual clambake as a main fundraiser for the organization.

Works of 46 local artists were displayed and many were bought by anxious bidders in an auction overseen by volunteer auctioneer Glen Glenbockie.

Keep an eye out for our next column, “If Your Kids Swim,” in a few months.

To The Editor:

Our Readers Write

Going Back to the Spoil System?

Our Readers Write

Thanks Hall for ‘If Your Kids Swim’

On May 6, 1890 expanded this act to cover almost all government agencies.

Some of the agencies included were the Revenue Cutter Service, Life Saving Service, Steamboat Inspection Service, and Lighthouse Service. The Revenue Cutter and Life Saving services were integrated under the Organizational Act of 1915 to become the United States Coast Guard — a branch of the U.S. Military. State and Municipal Civil Service reform came later than the Federal Government — City of New York in the 1930’s and Chicago in 1960’s.

In conclusion the citizens of North Wildwood should tell their mayor and council that they do not want to go back to the corruption, evils, and inefficiency of the spoil system. Giving all people interested in civil service the opportunity to serve their government and be chosen in a fair and just process.

RONALD G. SINN
Cape May Shorebirds Campground

To The Editor:

I want to thank the Herald’s publisher, Art Hall, for his embarrassingly honest column entitled ‘If Your Kids Swim’… I sincerely hope his family was not upset, and that they love and admire him for this column.

In it, he admitted to a moment’s inattention to a young child by his own family, as everyone swam in a pool, then showed how that could have easily been a tragedy. He then taught how quickly and silently children slip away when drowning.

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To The Editor:

Going Back to the Spoil System?

Mayor Bill Henfrey and council want to go back 179 years to 1829 to the Andrew Jackson administration, which initiated the full implementation of the spoil system over the merit system for civil servants in the Federal Government. This system allowed administrations to dismiss and hire employees based on party loyalty and reward.

As a result of the assassination, the Pendleton Civil Servant Act was passed on Jan. 16, 1883. This act reformed the old system to fill positions "among those on Jan. 16, 1883. This act reformed the old system to fill positions "among those grades highest in competitive examinations" or a merit system. Executive Order 89 signed by President Grover Cleveland on June 1, 1883, granted the President the authority to fill all positions "among those who passing highest in competitive examinations" or a merit system. Executive Order 89 signed by President Grover Cleveland on June 1, 1883, granted the President the authority to fill all positions "among those who passing highest in competitive examinations" or a merit system. Executive Order 89 signed by President Grover Cleveland on June 1, 1883, granted the President the authority to fill all positions "among those who passing highest in competitive examinations" or a merit system.

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**Employee Discount Price for Everyone**

- **2008 Chevrolet Silverado 1500, 4WD, Reg. Cab, Stock # D8241, VIN 16VIN2422421252, blue with titanium interior, auto trans., HD trailer equip., locking diff., 80 miles**

**MSRP:** $24,550
**Employee Discount Price:** $19,490.60

*Includes all GM applicable rebates. Does not include tax, dmv or dealer fees. Offer expires 9/10/08.*

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**News Digests**

- **Drug Deal on the Docks**
  - SCHELLINGERS LANDING — On Friday Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m., Lower Township police conducting surveillance on the dock area here observed two men engaged in a drug sale. Police stopped one vehicle on Route 109 and Schellinger’s Landing Road. The passenger John Labanco, 28, from the 100 Block of Maple Ave. in Westville was arrested and unregistered motor vehicle. His motorcycle was seized with "obstruction of justice" as well as numerous motor vehicle violations, including driving while suspended and unregistered motor vehicle. His motorcycle was impounded. Labanco was charged with possession of heroin. He was lodged in the county jail on $15,000 bail set by Judge David DeWorce.

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**Slow Speed Chase**

- **GOSHEN — On Sept. 14 at 1:29 a.m., Patrolman Tracey Super observed a black Toyota RAV 4 traveling south on Route 47 here when the vehicle crossed the centerline into the northbound lane narrowly missing an oncoming vehicle. Super attempted to stop the vehicle but was instead led on a 13-mile slow speed pursuit through the township. The driver, later identified as Maria Vecera, 34, of Woodhaven, N.Y., led police into Wildwood where officers used a tire deflation device to flatten her front tire. Vecera continued on Rio Grande Avenue and came to rest at the foot of the Boardwalk where she was arrested. Vecera’s 18-month-old daughter was found unsecured in the front passenger seat. The child was removable. Vecera was transferred to county jail on $5,000 bail set by Judge David DeWorce.

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**Auto For Sale**

- **2000 Toyota Avalon**
  - 95k miles, very clean! 5-speed automatic, RWD, a/c, tilt, 80 miles

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**New Today!**

- **2006 Honda Elite & 250 Moped/Scooter**
  - $6800 or best offer, 93k miles young! Good condition, $9800 ono.

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**R&H Auto Sales**

- **300 Bayshore Rd., Villas 886-7800 To Qualified Buyers**

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**Bankruptcy? Bad Credit? No Credit?**

- **Your Job is Your Credit**
  - **2000 CHEVY BLAZER LS**
  - **2002 CHEVY 5-10 LS**
  - **2002 CHEVROLET CAVALIER**
  - **2001 FORD ESCAPE XLS**

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**2008 Harbor Motors**

- **227 Bayshore Dr.**
  - **Exit 108 Garden State Parkway Cape May Courthouse**
  - **465-6000**

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**Herald Office Hours are 9 to 5 / Monday to Friday**

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**WARRANTIES • GUARANTEED STATE INSPECTION ON MOST VEHICLES**

- Since 1912

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**Drug on the Dock**

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**LEASE PER MO. TO $31 34 MPG $199**

**FINANCING ON NEW HONDAS**

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