



www.packetonline.com

TIME OFF

Mirror, mirror

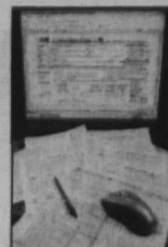
Ellen Harvey's installation at the Peddie School questions art and beauty — and shatters glass at the same time.



PRINCETON BUSINESS JOURNAL

The e-filing revolution

Convenience and accuracy are drawing more taxpayers and CPAs to the online filing fold.



The Cranbury Press

Cranbury Edition

Vol. 118, No. 14

Published every Friday

Friday, April 7, 2006

732-329-9214

www.cranburypress.com

One dollar

Seniors wait to hear back from colleges

Editor's note: The Class of '06 is an occasional series looking at the issues facing high school seniors in Cranbury as they prepare to graduate.

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

While a group of high school seniors from Cranbury might have answered the question without hesitation when they were in kindergarten, they said their answers bear much more

The Class of '06

weight now that they have committed them to writing and attached them to college applications.

And one piece of paper isn't always enough for a prospective student to define his or her aspirations and explain what it is that will set him or her apart from all the others applicants.

This is exactly what John Petrucelli, a senior at The Peddie School, was worried about after he

received his first response from his first-choice college in Virginia, after he applied for Early Decision.

Through this process, a student can apply early, and hear back from the college months before others respond.

The answer wasn't what John had hoped for. "Getting the rejection online was pretty disheartening," John said. "You go online and it's just there. I would have rather the envelope come in the mail."

But John's experience isn't much different

See COLLEGE, Page 5A

Cranbury to save historic barns

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Three months ago, the site of a backhoe sitting next to the barns on Cranbury Neck Road grabbed the attention of a number of residents, many of whom said they were appalled that the township would let a piece of history be demolished.

Now, with donated money and services from volunteer organizations in the township and possibly a matching grant from the state, the barns are on the road to rehabilitation.

Township Committeeman Wayne Wittman told the committee on March 27 that the Cranbury Historic and Preservation Society plans to donate \$50,000 from its farm-related preservation fund to help restore all three of the historic barns on the 1-acre parcel of preserved open space known as the Barn Park.

The Cranbury Lions Club has also volunteered its services.

The barn subcommittee — consisting of township officials and interested residents — will also apply for an emergency grant from the New Jersey Historic Trust to help stabilize the 1930s potato barn. The township approved its demolition in August after the barn was said to be beyond repair.

When the backhoe appeared in December and the residents expressed their concerns, the Township Committee reversed its decision and gave the community three months to find a way to rehabilitate the barn.

After hearing the commitment and enthusiasm from the community, the Township Committee decided that the \$5,000 that was set aside to demolish the barn would be put toward the rehabilitation project.

Mr. Wittman said the subcommittee plans to apply for the grant, which is designed to help preserve endangered historic properties, by the end of the month.

The grant ranges from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and must be matched dollar-for-dollar. But in order to apply they must estimate the damages, the cost of

See BARNs, Page 7A

Library celebrates a century

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

The noise level at the library rose well above a whisper last week. But only for a day.

Dressed in a black tuxedo, Library Director Howard Zogott had to shout to be heard above the music, small talk and the laughter of friends and families who joined in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the library on March 31.

Tables and chairs were moved into the halls of the Cranbury School, clearing an empty space to accommodate the guests. While the crowd began to gather, the Gourgaud Gallery Group, a classical music group, performed various 19th century pieces in the back of the room.

After an hour of socializing, snacking and reflecting on memories, the crowd turned its attention to Mr. Zogott.

Quoting a 1906 article of The Cranbury Press, Mr. Zogott shared the plans for the opening night of the Cranbury Public Library, held on March 20 of that year.

"It is the purpose of the Society to make the 'Opening Night' an event of much interest and of much pleasure in our village," the Rev. Adolos Allen wrote in the article.

"Not unlike our purpose tonight," Mr. Zogott said, as he told the crowd to imagine what the Village Improvement Society of 1906 would think of the library today, with more than 30,000 books, access to videos, magazines and computers and 2,000 active library cards in a town of about 3,400 people.

When the Cranbury Public Library first opened, it was located in a small room in The Cranbury Press building on North Main



Staff photo by John Keating

From left, Katie Thompson and Alison and Abbey Berloco applaud a speech given by Library Director Howard Zogott.

Street. The room had been an ice cream parlor the summer before, Mr. Zogott said.

After thanking staff, friends and the community for joining in on the celebration and for their dedicated use of the library, Mr. Zogott introduced a few other members of the community to reflect on the triumphs of the Cranbury Public Library in its 100 years.

"Any institution who has served the community for over a century deserves a

birthday gala," said Frank Brennan Jr., the president of the library board of trustees.

Mayor Tom Panconi, who has lived in Cranbury with his family since 1998, said the 80-year relationship between the library and the Cranbury School has served the community well. The library is one of 10 in the state that serves as a public library and as

See LIBRARY, Page 5A

Police put end to local party

Seven area youths charged with underage drinking

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Police charged a 49-year-old township man with serving alcohol to minors, and his two sons and five area youths with underage drinking after police broke up a residential party last week.

Police Chief Jay Hansen said the department was investigating three weeks worth of complaints about teenagers holding parties at a Danser Drive residence where police suspected underage drinking and use of narcotics were occurring.

When police arrived at the house at around 1 a.m. March 31, Chief Hansen said, officers noticed a number of teenagers drinking alcoholic beverages outside of the house, including 20-year-old Nicholas J. Rienzi, the son of the house's owner.

Chief Hansen said Patrol Officer Paul Lindenfeld, the police drug recognition expert, was called to the scene and found a partially burnt marijuana cigarette where Mr. Rienzi was standing. After examining Mr. Rienzi, Officer Lindenfeld determined that he was under the influence of marijuana, Chief Hansen said. He was charged with being under the influence of a controlled

dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance and underage consumption of alcohol.

The owner of the house, 49-year-old Nicholas P. Rienzi, was not home when police arrived, but Chief Hansen said he was contacted and charged with maintaining a nuisance and offering alcoholic beverages to underage persons when he returned home.

Mr. Rienzi's other son, 19-year-old Michael Rienzi, was also present and was charged with the underage consumption of alcohol on a private property. Both of Mr. Rienzi's sons have permanent addresses in Dayton, Chief Hansen said.

Chief Hansen said six other youths were also charged with underage drinking, including Kelly Andrews, 18, of Kutztown, Pa.; Joseph Sim, 20, of Dayton; Adam Katz, 20, of East Windsor; Michael Hancharick, 19, of Franklin Park; Tawfeq Ahmed, 19, of Ewing and Ryan Bohar, 19, of Monroe.

Chief Hansen said two other males — a 17-year-old from Kendall Park and Richard Berardi, 20, of Mercerville — were also charged in separate incidents this week for underage drink-

See PARTY, Page 7A



Staff photo by John Keating

Taking aim

Allen Thompson of the 14th Regiment New Jersey Volunteer Company H Civil War re-enactors delivers a volley Saturday in Village Park during a weekend of drills and re-enactments. For more photos, see Page 4A.



Cran-Press Cran 14
6 74589 00706 6

INDEX

Calendars	11A	Obituaries	6A
Classified	1B	Retro	9A
Editorial	8A	Sports	13A

Shop at home

View print ads from your local merchants in our Marketplace section.
www.packetonline.com

Sports

Spring fling

The Cranbury School spring squads are getting ready to roll. Page 13A

CONTACT US

The Cranbury Press encourages our readers to submit material to the paper.

Press releases about community events and other news can be addressed to News Editor John Saccenti. Social items, including wedding, engagement and birth announcements, church news and other calendar listings, can be addressed to Social Editor Kara Fitzpatrick. Sports news should be addressed to Sports Editor Rich Fisher.

Letters to the editor and other correspondence should be addressed to Managing Editor Hank Kalet.

Deadline for social copy is Thursday at 5 p.m. in our Dayton office. Deadline for letters is Tuesday at noon.

All material should include the writer's name, address and a daytime phone number. Photographs should include identifications of people pictured.

Letters must be signed and include the street address and home telephone number of the writer to be considered for publication. We will only accept letters from local residents or letters about local issues. The managing editor reserves the right to edit all correspondence.

Material can be dropped off at our office or sent by mail, fax or e-mail. The Press office is located at 401 Ridge Road, Suite 1 in Dayton.

Mail should be addressed to P.O. Box 309, Dayton, N.J. 08810. We can be reached by phone at (732) 329-9214 or by fax at (732) 329-8291.

We can be found on the Web at: www.cranburypress.com

Cranbury Press staff can be reached at the following e-mail addresses:

- Hank Kalet, managing editor, at hkalet@pacpub.com;
 - John Saccenti, news editor, at jsaccenti@pacpub.com;
 - Rich Fisher, sports editor, at rfisher@pacpub.com;
 - Kara Fitzpatrick, social editor, at kfitzpatrick@pacpub.com;
 - Leon Tovey, Monroe, Jamesburg municipal reporter, at ltovey@pacpub.com;
 - Marisa Maldonado, Monroe, Jamesburg schools reporter, at mmaldonado@pacpub.com;
 - Jessica Beym, Cranbury reporter, at jbeym@pacpub.com;
 - Laurie Smith, sales account executive, can be reached at (609) 448-3005, ext. 102.
- For circulation issues, call (609) 924-3244, ext. 152.

AROUND CRANBURY *Lorraine Sedor*

What's doin' in Cranbury

The Lions Club of Cranbury administers two scholarships and one award, all of which are available to students residing in Cranbury. The club also sponsors a Cranbury high school student to the World Affairs Seminar, held June 17-23 at the University of Wisconsin, White-water. Any Cranbury student who will complete 10th, 11th, or 12th grade this year is eligible for the seminar. More information about these programs and how to apply for them is available on the Cranbury Lions Web site, <http://cranbury.org/clubs/Lions/studentprograms.htm>. All qualified candidates are encouraged to submit an application by April 15 to the Scholarship and Award Selection Committee, Cranbury Lions Club, P.O. Box 365, Cranbury.

The latest exhibit at the Gourgaud Gallery is entitled "Blooming Buds" and features the works of artists in the group Watercolorists Unlimited. A number of Cranbury artists are members of this group, which exhibits regularly in the central New Jersey area. A First Friday reception will be held this evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Save the Date: The First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury will host a church-wide garage sale on Saturday May 20, in Fellowship Hall, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will directly benefit Hurricane Katrina victims from sister churches in the Gulfport, Miss., area. Stop by to check out the bargains and help the church in this mission. Donated items can be dropped off at the church between April 30 and May 14. If you have large items to donate please contact the church office at (609) 395-0897 to arrange a pick-up.

Around Cranbury appears weekly
Lorraine Sedor's e-mail is: lwsedor@comcast.net



Mr. Z. at the Library would like to thank all those who attended the centennial party March 31. The bash was attended by 377 people, who enjoyed live entertainment, refreshments and a recap of the Library's last 100 years. Also, within a week or so, Marilynn Mullen expects to have a slide show put together of photos from the event. Stop by the Library to check it out.

For this, the third annual Marilyn "Lyn" Green Tea and Lecture, the Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society will present a Victorian Tea Party and lecture by Cranbury's own Karen Kelley. The program will take place on Saturday, May 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Museum.

In the 1860s tea gatherings were very popular among the upper class and tea was an important beverage for the middle class. During the Victorian era, inexpensive pattern glass allowed the middle class to copy the style of this upper-class custom. With a museum exhibit of antique pattern glass as a backdrop, you will learn about the history of pattern glass, how it was used in Victorian table settings and how to identify this glass.

The Tea Tasting and Afternoon Tea luncheon will be served on table settings of antique China, glass and linens. Delicious homemade tea and sandwiches will be served with an array of beautiful desserts. In addition, beautiful gift baskets will be raffled with proceeds benefiting the Society. This

year, the tea lecture will feature Karen Kelley who will talk about her glass collection and early American pattern glass as well as cut glass and Depression-era glass. Karen is quite knowledgeable about the early glasses and invites guests to bring in a favorite piece of glass to share with the group. Karen will be happy to tell what she knows about the piece and how it may have been used in the home.

Tickets are \$18 for members and \$20 for non-members, and may be purchased at the History Center at 6 South Main Street. The History Center is open on Tuesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The 5th Annual Cranbury Plainsboro Little League Golf Tournament will be held May 1st at Mercer Oaks Golf Club in West Windsor. Registration will take place from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with coffee, pastries and a free bucket of balls (the latter no doubt to help you warm up for the main event, which begins at 12:30 p.m.). The tournament, with shotgun start and a buffet lunch, will be followed at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Dinner and awards will take place at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place teams, closest to the pin, longest drive and hole-in-one for a car. The cost is \$125 per golfer, and \$45 for hors d'oeuvres and dinner only. Checks should be made payable to CPLL Golf Tournament and mailed to Jeffrey Frain, 7 McKnight Ct., Cranbury, 08512. You may also phone him at (609) 409-7929 with any questions or to make monetary or raffle donations.

This summer, the Arts Council presents its 10th Annual Art & Technology Summer Camp from July 5-21. This program takes place at Cranbury School, the Gourgaud Gallery, and other locations around town. Among other classes, this summer's choices include exciting new classes in Animé, Canoe Building and Cheer-Dance. At the end of the Camp session, the public is invited to participate in the Council's First Canoe Regatta and to attend the Summer Theater Camp's free public performance. Information about the summer camp program is available at cranburyschool.org, by clicking on the Arts Council logo in the upper left-hand corner. Residents can reach Ms. Sedor by phone at (609) 655-3386, by e-mail at lwsedor@comcast.net and by mail at 32 Evans Drive, Cranbury, N.J. 08512.

Great rates that don't tie up your money long term.

1st Choice Super Savings
4.50% APY
for balances of \$25,000 or more

4.75% APY
7 month Certificate

5.10% APY
13 month Certificate



For more information contact your local branch or log on to 1stconstitution.com
Cranbury Main Office 609-655-4500

4.50% APY Super Savings- Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is as of 04/01/06. Initial opening deposit of \$10,000 required. The introductory rate may change on or after 06/30/06 and will apply to balances of \$25,000 or more. Balances under \$25,000 earn 1.60% APY. If the balance falls below \$25,000, a service charge of \$20 will be imposed. Fees may reduce earnings. Personal accounts only. Offer may be withdrawn at anytime without notice. 4.75% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) based on 12 months. \$1,000 minimum deposit required. 5.10% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) based on 12 months. \$10,000 minimum deposit required. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. May be withdrawn at anytime. Offer limited to new accounts with new funds from another financial institution. Offer expires 04/30/06. Member FDIC.

Pre-Season Sale & Bonus
10% Off All Patio Furniture & Get A Free Umbrella*
Thru Sunday April 16th

Don't fall for "free chair (s)" offers; check the bottom line! They're NOT free! We guarantee in writing to be at least 10% lower than any competitor within a 30-mile radius. We truly offer the widest selection in the area at the areas guaranteed lowest prices.

SOME OF THE BRANDS WE CARRY:

- BROWN JORDAN
- WOODARD
- LLOYD FLANDERS
- MALLIN
- LANE VENTURE
- HANAMINT
- GLOSTER TEAK
- WHITECRAFT/CEBU
- TROPTONE
- TELESCOPE
- CAST CLASSICS
- BARLOW TYRRE TEAK
- WOODARD LANDGRAVE
- LANE WEATHERMASTER
- WINSTON
- MEADOWCRAFT
- CARTER GRANDLE
- SUNCOAST
- WEBER GRILLS
- VIKING GRILLS
- DCS BUILT-IN GRILLS
- DUCANE GRILLS
- GAINES MAILBOXES
- HATTERAS & PAWLEYS
- ISLAND HAMMOCKS



A. \$2299
Special Offer & Free Umbrella

Over 150 groups on display and 15,000 in Stock

- A. Hanamint 9 piece Grand Tuscan Dining Group Includes 60" square cast aluminum umbrella dining table and 8 cast aluminum dining arm chairs.
- B. Lane & Lloyd Flanders. Save 50% off list on all indoor/outdoor wicker
- C. Come see our 30 Teak groupings on display with Patio Worlds exclusive 100 year guarantee. Over 1500 Teak groups in stock in our warehouse.
- D. Brown Jordan The Areas Largest Display & In-Stock Inventory

\$400 FREE ASSEMBLY & FREE DELIVERY
WEBER GENESIS SILVER B SERIES GAS BARBECUE



3303 ROUTE 1 SOUTH (Across from Dasher Bridge Mall) (Next to Free Standing Building S. of Talker) Lawrenceville, NJ (609) 951-8585
VILLAGE OF NEWTOWN SHOPPING CTR. 2844 S. Eagle Rd. Newtown PA (610) 854-2022
EAST GATE SQUARE II 1119 Nixon Drive (Across from Home Depot) Moorestown, NJ (856) 866-1300

Desired Effects
Custom Masonry & Hardscaping
609-208-1221
www.DesiredEffects.com

Happy Spring
Early Bird Sales Now Going On!
Easter Flowers
Tulips, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Lilies, Dwarf Roses, New Guinea Impatiens, Pansies, Hanging Baskets
Free Foil Wrap Included.
ALSO: Easter Flags, Easter Gift Items, Etc.

Weeping Cherries
Double Pink Flower 6' in container from \$74.99
White Flower "Snow Fountain" 7' in container from \$74.99
7' in container from \$109.99 2-2 1/2" cal. \$179.99

Roses Jackson & Perkins
Naturally the best for over 125 years.
Hurry in for the best selection of new roses and classic favorites
Patents and Non-Patents From \$14.99

PANSIES Jumbo 6 Pack \$2.39 Ea. \$13.50 Flat	JOHNATHAN GREEN 4-Step 5,000 Sq. Ft. - \$54.99 10,000 Sq. Ft. - \$99.99 15,000 Sq. Ft. - \$139.99	SCOTT'S 4-Step 5,000 Sq. Ft. \$56.99 15,000 Sq. Ft. \$145.99	Buy In Bulk: Save Topsoil - Screened \$24/Yd. Topsoil - "Magical Mushroom" Now \$28/Yd. Decorative Stone - 14Types Mulch - 6Types
---	--	--	--

732-251-3377
WE DELIVER OPEN 7 DAYS
BAKER'S NURSERY
458 SPOTSWOOD - ENGLISH TOWN RD. MONROE TWP.
DIRECTIONS: From Main St. Spotswood - Take DeVos Ave. - Continue 2 miles past Mill Lake. From Jamesburg - Take Pergola Ave. - Go approx. 2.7 miles to light - Go left - We're on the left.
All Major Credit Cards Accepted SOME SUPPLIES LIMITED

THE CRANBURY PRESS
401 Ridge Road, Suite 1
P.O. Box 309
Dayton, N.J. 08810
732-329-9214
The Cranbury Press (USPS 942-640) is published every Friday by The Princeton Packet, Inc., 300 Witherspoon Street, P.O. Box 350, Princeton, NJ 08542. Periodicals postage paid at Dayton, N.J. 08810 and at additional mailing office. Postmaster: send address changes to The Cranbury Press, P.O. Box 309, Dayton, N.J. 08810.
Mail Subscription Rates
The current Automatic Renewal rate is \$8.45 and is charged on a quarterly basis. The one year standard rate is \$42.12. Out-of-county rates are available upon request.
All advertising published in The Cranbury Press is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. The Cranbury Press reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

The Cranbury Press
GREAT Community News!
GREAT Entertainment Section!
GREAT Local Ads!
Delivered To Your Home Or Office (609) 924-3244 ext. 152
The Cranbury Press \$42.12/1 year standard rate

Asking for help to buy a firetruck

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

The Township Committee decided March 27 to ask Middlesex County for help financing a 2006 pumper and rescue fire-truck.

Township officials said that by applying to purchase the \$650,000 truck through the Middlesex County Improvement Authority's capital equipment lease program, the township would make annual payments of 10 percent, and would own the truck after 10 years. The township also would be able to take advantage of lower interest rates offered to the county.

The Cranbury Township Fire Department has been seeking a new truck to would replace a 1976 pumper truck and a 1985 rescue ambulance. But the Township Committee denied the request, saying that it could not afford to budget for the truck this year and would reconsider it in 2008.

Mayor Tom Panconi — who has been meeting with the Fire Department monthly to address

the increasing need for a new truck — said Monday that the MCIA lease program makes it possible for the township to afford the truck sooner than planned.

"The opportunity with MCIA presented itself so we were able to reconsider," Mayor Panconi said.

All of the municipalities in Middlesex County, including the county itself, are eligible for the capital equipment lease program, according to the MCIA Web site.

Jane Leal, the director of administration at MCIA, said municipalities can apply for specific requests such as police cars, ambulances, firetrucks or playground equipment, and the MCIA will apply for one large bond.

"The county's bond rating is triple A, which is the best it can be," Ms. Leal said. "That is very beneficial to the town and results in cost saving. This is a negotiated bond sale when it does go out into the market, and we have the flexibility where we can get a better deal. If the town went out on its own to do that, municipal bonds don't have that flexibility."

To make sure the township can participate in this year's program, Cranbury's request was sent Tuesday morning.

"Cranbury just met the deadline," Ms. Leal said. "The county will work on the numbers end of things, but it's up to the town, where they want to buy it, what exactly they want to buy. The procurement is up to the town."

Ms. Leal said the MCIA will present the request to the county local finance board in mid-April. If approved, the county will work out a payment schedule with the municipalities. Ms. Leal said the county expects the funds to be available in July or August.

Mayor Panconi said the township would not have to make a payment until 2007, but would be able to have the truck later this year. The Fire Department has agreed to pay the township \$150,000 toward the cost of the vehicle. It also will spend \$100,000 on new equipment to outfit the truck.

Township Committee members and volunteers from the Fire Department said that if the township waited another year to purchase the truck, the cost would increase significantly.

New federal emission standards, which go into effect in 2007, mean that manufacturers must redesign trucks to meet new restrictions, which would drive up the price. Bill Peters of WC Peters Fire Apparatus Consulting Services LLC presented this information to the township during a committee meeting in December.

Mr. Peters also reviewed recommendations set forth by the National Fire Protection Association, and discussed reasons the Fire Department and the township should purchase a new truck, including the new emission standards, rapidly increasing costs, and age and safety hazards with the Fire Department's current trucks.

Currently, the first two trucks to respond to a fire were built in 2000 and 1981. The reserve pumper truck is from 1976.

Bob Allen, the chairman of the truck committee for the Fire Department said the new combination truck and the 2000 truck would be the first to respond, and the 1981 pumper truck would be used as a reserve vehicle.

Man dies following Turnpike accident

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Bekefi of the state police.

The Cranbury Fire Department and Hightstown First Aid Squad responded, but Mr. Collier was pronounced dead at the scene. The passenger in Mr. Collier's car, Jason Deleon, 30, also of the Bronx, sustained head injuries and was flown to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick where he was listed in stable condition, according to state police.

The truck driver, William Morton, no age or address available, was not injured, state police said.

A 28-year-old man was killed Saturday when the car he was driving was hit by a tractor-trailer on the New Jersey Turnpike in Cranbury, state police said.

According to police, the accident occurred north of Exit 8 at 4:21 a.m. when Roger Collier of the Bronx, N.Y., drove his Dodge Intrepid, which has been stopped in the shoulder, into the right northbound lane. Mr. Collier's car was hit from behind by a tractor-trailer, said Sgt. Robert

School work to start over spring break

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Upgrades to the Cranbury School will continue in full force next week while the school is closed for spring break.

The construction work — including a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in older sections of the building and a new roof over the auditorium and large group room — is right on schedule, said school board member Frank Ransagnola, the chairman of facilities for the district.

When the students return from spring break on April 18, the first part of the HVAC project — which is installing the system in the auditorium — will be complete, Mr. Ransagnola said.

On Tuesday, contractors Comfort Mechanical Corp. of Long Branch, began working to install the HVAC compressor unit on the roof. Next week they'll put the finishing touches on the project by installing new windows in the auditorium.

Also next week they will continue working on the second part of the HVAC project, which includes installation of the system in classrooms in sections of the building built in 1949 and 1957. That part of the HVAC project is expected to be finished in July.

Mr. Ransagnola said that

contractors have only worked on outside ductwork at night when the school is closed. At the end of the school year the contractors will be able to work inside the classrooms to finish the installation.

The total cost the HVAC project is \$1.5 million, including \$300,000 for design and architectural plans with LAN Architects. The district used a \$562,000 grant from the state Department of Education Save Our Facilities Program to help defray the cost.

In addition to the HVAC system, a new roof over the auditorium and the large group room will be installed and construction is set to begin this weekend, Mr. Ransagnola said. The district will spend about \$79,000 for the roof work. The district had budgeted about \$90,000 for the project.

Mr. Ransagnola said the district knew that a new roof was needed over the auditorium as well as the large group room and storage room, but had to wait until the HVAC work in the auditorium was complete before installing the roof.

"They're old roofs and the auditorium is already leaking so we had to put in some plain ceiling tiles in the areas that we knew would leak," Mr. Ransagnola said. "Now that we're done with the auditorium work, we're rushing to get the roof done."

The work has moved right

along as scheduled, Mr. Ransagnola said. While the auditorium HVAC system was being installed, the younger students' gym classes were relocated to the new gym, and the work did not affect the students who were practicing for the spring play, which was held last month.

"The contractors have been great," Mr. Ransagnola said. "We've had good weather so we're right on schedule. Now that they're done doing construction in that room they (students) can begin using it."

THE PEDDIE SCHOOL SUMMER DAY SCHOOL

86th Year
June 26 - August 4, 2006
grades 7-12
small classes (15 students or less)
Preview and Advancing Courses
Subjects Offered: all levels of English; Math (PreAlgebra to Calculus); Essay Writing, Spanish, Latin, Biology Intro., Chemistry Intro., Physics Intro.
CONTACT:
The Peddie Summer Day School
PO Box A, Hightstown, NJ 08520
call 609-490-7520
or visit us at
www.peddie.org/community/summer/school

Creating Beautiful Smiles For over 25 Years

NEW FACES with BRACES

Jennifer Lauer	Brian Conley
Anjelica Sitek	Samantha Erman
Becki Rosenthal	Elizabeth Hager
Aaron Fernandez	Andrew Orsini
Joseph Jensen	David Korey
Gabrielle Farrell	Jared Eckert
Cynthia Pando	Danielle Zahn
Alexander Knoll	Shreya Chittam
Daniel Sudol	Timothy Hitchings
Robert Hager	Randolph Barnes

ORTHODONTISTS
DRS. ELKIN MORGENSTERN SARGISS & EPSTEIN
EAST WINDSOR 609-448-6600
FREEHOLD 732-462-7676
MANALAPAN 732-536-4422
visit us at www.braceplace.com
e-mail us at info@braceplace.com
NJ Specialty: E-5363, E-5285, M-2133, S-3794
Route 571, Brace Place, East Windsor, NJ

Celebrating Our 20th Year! CREATIVE CERAMIC TILE, INC.

"THE TILE EXPERTS"
Serving Central Jersey Since 1986
Featuring an enormous & unique selection of ceramic tile, natural stone and decorative accent pieces.

VISIT OUR 3500 SQ. FT. SHOWROOM
• Professional Installation by our own master craftsmen
• Custom Designing • New Construction or Remodeling Jobs

92 N. Main Street • Bldg. 1A • Windsor Industrial Park (off Rt. 130 near H&H Gas)
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Fri.: 10-5 • Thurs.: 10-8 • Sat.: 9-3
609-443-0500 • 1-888-744-TILE
www.creativeceramictile.com Lic#13VH0179800

POP'S FARM MARKET & GARDEN CENTER

Opening April 7th

EASTER FLOWERS

Pansies, Violas & Primrose
A Wide Variety of Perennials, Shrubs, Soils, Mulches & Much More For Your Gardening Needs

APPLGARTH RD.
EXIT 8A TURNPIKE FORSGATE
PROSPECT PLAINS RD.
1/2 ACRE RD.
BIG CRANBURY STATION RD.
POP'S
N-RT. 130-S
E. RTE. 33 W.
EXIT 8A TURNPIKE HIGHTS-TOWN FREEHOLD

HOURS: 9:00am-6:00pm
CLOSED SUNDAYS
RTE. 615 (CRANBURY STATION RD.)
MONROE TWP./CRANBURY AREA
609-655-4175
(MINUTES FROM ROUTES 33 AND 130 • CALL FOR DIRECTIONS)

Worship With Us During Holy Week...

Palm Sunday, April 9th
Sunday School • 9:15 am
Worship Service • 10:30 am

Maundy Thursday, April 13th
Tennebrae and Communion Service • 7:30 pm

Easter Sunday, April 16th
Sunrise Service at Village Park • 7:00 am
Worship Service - 8:30 am & 10:30 am

First Presbyterian Church
22 South Main Street, Cranbury, NJ
609-395-0897
The Rev. Dr. Louis Mitchell, Pastor

FINISHED DYEING EASTER EGGS? Come See the 37 Colors of PASHMINA SHAWLS!

We have dyed for you!
A luxurious blend of 70% CASHMERE and 30% SILK, perfect for wearing year round.

Full Size: 36" x 80"
ORIG. \$265
NOW \$59

ORDER BY PHONE
609-924-3494

UPS Shipping Charges
1 Pashmina - \$625
2 Pashmina - \$750
3 Pashmina - \$850
4 or more - \$950

Brighten up Easter for Someone Special!
Pashmina Shawl Sale Hours
Monday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Closed PALM SUNDAY and EASTER SUNDAY

LANDAU
102 Nassau Street • Across from the University • Princeton, NJ • (609) 924-3494
www.landauprinceton.com

AMARONE'S WINDSOR INN

Early Bird Menu
Monday to Thursday from 4:00pm to 6:00pm
Early Bird Specials
\$12.00 per meal, plus sales tax and gratuity
The following meals include a side salad, vegetable and potato or side of pasta, coffee, tea, decaf or soda and your choice of ice cream.

• Chicken or Veal done either of four ways:
Parmigiana - Marinara sauce and provolone
Francaise - Egg battered and sautéed
Piccata - Battered and sautéed in a lemon butter sauce with capers
Marsala - Sautéed shiitake mushrooms & roasted garlic infused Marsala wine

• Vodka Rigatoni
• Fettucine Carbonara
• Eggplant Parmigiana

609-448-7144 • 29 Church Street, Windsor, NJ

Good Friday

All Pamrapo Offices will be closed in observance of Good Friday on April 14th
All offices will be open for business as usual on Saturday, March 15th and Monday, March 17th

PAMRAPO SAVINGS BANK
Est. 1887
Branches Throughout New Jersey in
Bayonne • Hoboken • Fort Lee • Monroe Twp.
473 Spotswood Englishtown Road, Monroe Township
(732) 656-0500
Individual Savings Accounts Federally Insured By The FDIC Up To \$100,000
Backed By The Full Faith And Credit Of The United States Government.

Subscribe today

"If you don't subscribe, your neighbor may know something you don't."

call 609-924-3244, or
subscribe@pacpub.com

Keeping history alive

The 14th Regiment New Jersey Volunteer Company H Civil War reenactors visited Village Park this weekend for two days of drills and reenactments. At right, George Bartunek places the firing cap on his weapon prior to a volley.

Staff photos by John Keating



Above, Nicholas Chukinas (left), Jim Malloy, Eron Kranz and Paul Destefano relax in camp over a game of poker; below, Bob Bisaccio breaks camp Sunday.



Above, Doug Ranson (right) and Doug Mount demonstrate how to load an 1861 Springfield; at right, Drew Gruber (right) drills a group of new recruits.



Don't miss out

on the big picture. Any excuse to stay home together is a good one.



HT Series 600 Media Cabinets
 Designed for optimal storage and style. Cabinet \$899
 Video Panel \$250 electronic equipment not included
 Fresh. Modern. Casual.

It's **ETHAN ALLEN**, redefined.

princeton, nj
 route 1 north & meadow road
 609.750.9600

SAVE IS: adoption

spay/
neuter

Looking for a new pet?

SAVE will do everything we can to ensure that the animal you adopt is in good health and is a good match to your lifestyle and desires.

education

SAVE doesn't just adopt our animals out blindly, our comprehensive adoption process involves community outreach, adopter screening, animal behavior counseling and follow-up services.

donation

As a result, many SAVE adopters have returned to us throughout our history to adopt again and again.

Stop by and see who's here!



SAVE
 900 Herrontown Road
 Princeton, NJ 08540
 phone: 609.921.6122
 www.save-animals.org

Get Up To \$1,000 Instant Discount
 OR
 18 Months No Payment,
 Deferred Interest Financing*

With A New Dave Lennox *Signature*[™]
 Collection Home Comfort System

Plus, Get Up To \$800 Rebate
 From Your Utility Company

Yes, it's true, you can buy a new qualifying high efficiency Dave Lennox *Signature*[™] Collection air conditioner, furnace, thermostat and PureAir indoor air purifier and receive up to \$1,800 in discounts and rebates. As an added bonus this system comes with...

- **GUARANTEED ENERGY SAVINGS...**
 Not many companies are brave enough to put this in writing, but we guarantee you'll save 25% on your heating and cooling energy usage over your old central system in its first year or we'll refund you the difference. We're that sure. But that's not nearly all you save...
- **5 YEAR GUARANTEE ON PARTS AND LABOR...**
 Read other companies' guarantees closely. You'll find that most don't dare include labor, which can be hefty. Ours does. If you have a breakdown on your Lennox furnace or air conditioner in the next 5 years, you're not paying for it. Simple as that. Plus, we offer...
- **NO PAYMENT, NO INTEREST FOR 18 MONTHS*** ...
 That's right. Save money, stay cool, and don't pay for this system until the winter of 2007. Then pay it off, or make easy payments.

All you have to do to schedule a free, no-obligation survey is call us at 609-799-3434. Our Comfort Consultant will schedule a time to come to your home for your FREE survey.



Princeton Air
 www.princetonair.com

Dave Lennox
PREMIER DEALER
 LENNOX

* subject to credit approval. Offer expires June 16, 2006.



SAVE A TREE
 Recycling begins with you



College

Continued from Page 1A

than his peers'. John and six seniors from Princeton High School who are applying to college volunteered to share their experiences over the next few months with The Cranbury Press. The group met with the Press in the Cranbury Public Library on March 18 to discuss the college application process and the anxiousness of waiting to get the response letters. Several of them offered stories similar to John's.

By now, the students said the hard part of the application process is over. Since last year — junior year, which is said to be the most competitive — the students have visited colleges up and down the East Coast, enrolled in SAT preparation courses, taken and retaken the test and worked on ways to beef up their resumes.

The application deadlines have passed and now it's time to sit back and wait for the mail carriers to come. They've applied to schools as far north as Northeastern University in Boston, as far west as the University of Michigan, and as far south as the University of Miami. Applications also went out to local state schools such as Rutgers University and The College of New Jersey and top-tier schools such as Yale University and New York University.

By May 1, all of the colleges will have sent out their responses and the students will then be faced with making their final decisions.

After getting rejected by Virginia, John said he panicked and sent out 17 college applications. Afraid of how he would rate against his competitors, John — who hopes to study international relations — applied to schools he considered top-notch and other schools he considered "his safety."

The fear of being rejected is common among the students, who said that figuring out what each college expects of the applicant has been difficult.

"The high school transcript is the most important thing a

college will look at," Frank Giacalone said. "I also think being involved in outside school activities shows a student who looks at the world with a certain curiosity and tenacious commitment to goals and aspirations."

But with Frank's success over the past four years — including a National Football Hall of Fame, Edward Bloustein and four Scholar Athlete awards — one might think he shouldn't have to worry about standing out among the other applicants.

"Sometimes I feel my process is even more nerve-racking than others," Frank said March 18. "I must fit the mold of the college's ideal student as well as athlete."

Some had to find time for volunteer activities and sports, which, they said, are crucial elements of the application.

Sheeraz Hyder said he's kept busy at PHS with his dedication to the student newspaper, the yearbook committee, the science club, the student library council and the cricket club, while trying to stay on top of his studies.

"I think colleges look for a multifaceted applicant," Sheeraz said. "One who is strong in academia, athletics and in service to the community."

Sheeraz and the other students said they were nearly overwhelmed during the past few months with the task of filling out the college applications before the various deadlines.

David Hardaker said that once he sent his applications for the genetics programs at the University of Connecticut and Rutgers University, he tried to avoid thinking about it.

"I saw my friends constantly worried," David said. "But once you fill everything out, you've done all you can do, so the rest is up to them."

Some of the students said they have heard back from a number of the schools they applied to, and a few of them already have an idea of what their decision will be.

The size of the campus and population, the majors the school offers and the proximity

to home weigh heavily on the students' decisions, they said. Most said they prefer a mid-size college where there are plenty of chances to meet new faces every day, but not enough to get completely lost in the crowd.

Alexa Salhi, who is planning on studying film at college, said she liked the feel of the campus at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, but the size of the lecture classes didn't appeal to her.

"I thought Rutgers' campus was cool because I thought I wanted to go somewhere that was different than what I was used to, like a city," Alexa said. "But with 400 kids in a class, I wouldn't be able to concentrate."

When visiting schools, Maureen Smith, who wants to study nutrition, said the idea of a bigger school seemed exciting to her, so she decided to apply to the University of Maryland, which has an undergraduate population of about 25,000.

"I kind of like the idea of being in a bigger place where you don't have to know everyone," Maureen said. "At first I didn't think size mattered, but then I went to visit Scranton, which is so small. It seemed like high school."

But for Maureen's twin sister, Bridgette, her sentiments are quite the opposite. Once she stepped onto the campus at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., with an undergraduate population of 3,000, she said she felt right at home. From then on out, she decided to only apply to colleges where she knew she would be happy.

"When I got everything sent in, all the pressure was off," Bridgette said. "Then when I got my first college (acceptance) letter back, I didn't even know it because I forgot to check the mail that day. I wasn't nervous because I know I'll be happy wherever I get in. The decision comes later."

Library

Continued from Page 1A

a school library.

"Not too many towns in New Jersey have that, and we're fortunate," Mayor Panconni said.

Leslie Berger, the president of the Princeton Public Library and the president-elect of the American Library Association, echoed the same sentiment.

Ms. Berger said that in 1896 there were only 971 public libraries in the country and by 1903 there were 2,300. Cranbury was quick to follow.

"That says a lot about your community and what you value, because those values have not changed all that much today," Ms. Berger said. "A free public library supports democracy and lifelong learning and those are still very important principles."



Staff photo by John Keating

From left, Leslie Burger, director at the Princeton Library and president elect of the American Library Association, Frank Brennan, president of the Cranbury Library Board of Trustees, Library Director Howard Zogott and technology librarian Marilyn Mullen cut the library's birthday cake.

Long-term care data on the Web

A bill (S942) sponsored by Sen. Robert Singer, R-30th, that requires the Department of Health and Senior Services to provide information about long-term care facilities on the department's Web site was approved by the Senate.

The information will include violations of statutory standards or Department of Health and Human Services rules and regulations regarding patient care and physical plant standards. Web links to the New Jersey Report Card for Nursing Homes and the Medicare Nursing Home databases will also be available.

"This is an important resource to help families make the right decisions about where to send their loved ones if they need special care in a nursing home or assisted living facility," said Sen. Singer. "People want to know that their loved ones are safe. This information will help them make the right choices."

The information about long-term health care facilities would be searchable by name or by owner of the facility. The information at a minimum would provide the name of the owner of a facility, and if there is more than one owner or a corporation, each person who holds at least a 10 percent interest in the facility would be listed. The address and contact information would also

be available.

"As the overall population continues to get older these concerns about long-term health care will become even more critical to families," added Sen. Singer. "I think it's important the Department of Health and Senior Services provide this information to the public in an easily accessible and succinct format."

Jeffrey S. Intravato, ESQ.

Concentrating in personal injury and malpractice cases.

Hoagland, Longo, Moran, Dunst & Doukas, LLP
Attorneys At Law - A Full Service Firm

40 Paterson Street
New Brunswick, NJ 08903
(732) 545-4717

Jintravato@hoaglandlongo.com
www.hoaglandlongo.com



Will you sleep comfortably this summer?

Belco specializes in fitting state-of-the-art air conditioning systems in older homes. Our certified Unico specialist will cool your house with little or no remodeling.

Call now for a FREE estimate.
BELCO Call 609 888 1336
The Unico System

CONGREGATION ETZ CHAIM
MONROE TOWNSHIP JEWISH CENTER
"THE BEST KEPT SECRET AROUND!"



EXPERIENCE ALL THAT
ETZ CHAIM HAS TO OFFER!

We are a Dynamic Reform Synagogue with a Warm Approach to Tradition. Congregation Etz Chaim welcomes all Jews, Interfaith Families, Jews by Choice and anyone wishing to worship with us.

- JOIN US FOR:**
- ★ Weekly Friday & Saturday Shabbat Worship
 - ★ Thursday, April 13th at 7:30PM - Community Passover Seder. Relive the Exodus with Us and Enjoy a Full Course Dinner. Make your reservation by April 10th.
 - ★ Friday, May 5th - Shabbat Family Dinner following 6:30 PM service. Reservations accepted until May 1st
 - ★ Friday, May 12th - Grandparents' Shabbat at 6:30 PM. Bring the grandkids and "Make Your Own Ice Cream Sundae" oneg
 - ★ Sisterhood & Men's Club & So Much More...

Etz Chaim Monroe Township Jewish Center Wishes the Entire Community an Exciting Pesach Journey!

SPIRITUALITY - LEARNING - BELONGING

11 Cornell Ave - Monroe Twp.
Rabbi Benjamin Levy • 732-251-1119
Website: www.EtzChaimTjtc.org

MORRIS HALL

St. Mary's Assisted & Residential Living - St. Joseph's Skilled Nursing Center

Dignity, Independence and Friends
Just Like Family

St. Mary's: 609-895-1937
St. Joseph's: 609-896-0006 ext. 2695
One Bishops Drive, Lawrenceville, NJ • www.morrishall.org



Be Your Own Boss

Own Your Own Commercial Cleaning Franchise



- We provide:
- ◆ Low investment with financing
 - ◆ Equipment & initial supplies
 - ◆ Training & support
 - ◆ Customers
 - ◆ Growth

Cleaning Systems
732-254-9088
856-414-1222
Central & South New Jersey
973-259-9222
Northern New Jersey
www.vanguardcleaning.com

TONY'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER

Celebrating 58 Years!

Happy Easter!



EASTER FLOWERS

- PERENNIALS ✿ AZALEAS
- RHODOS ✿ PANSIES
- PRIMROSE ✿ HERBS
- LARGE SELECTION OF POTTERY & CACTUS
- FRUIT TREES

Personalized Service to get your garden growing!

All major credit cards accepted
609-448-0667
1369 Rt. 130, Windsor, NJ

Family Owned business since 1948

Been Out of Town? Log on to

PACKET ONLINE
www.packetonline.com

and see what you've missed.

Why Settle for anything less than a Castle?

CASTLE SENIOR LIVING AT FORSGATE

an Assisted Living Residence, provides residents and their families:

- ◆ Experienced & Compassionate nurses who personally assist residents with their medical needs and concerns
- ◆ Zero Nursing deficiencies
- ◆ Therapeutic & Personalized care management which caters to a diverse range of individual levels of care.
- ◆ Trained & Professional Staff who provide individual care with dignity and respect.

SPRING SPECIAL:

SAVE up to \$3000 thru 5/31/06
Call Jenna 1-609-409-7525



380 Forsgate Drive
Monroe Twp., New Jersey 08831
Phone: 609-409-7525 • Fax: 609-409-7529
www.castleseniorliving.com



SAVE A TREE

Recycling begins with you



OBITUARIES

Thomas Schwarz

Thomas E. Schwarz, 73, died Thursday, March 30, at St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Newark, Mr. Schwarz lived in Edison for more than 35 years before moving to Clearbrook last year.

He was employed for 44 years as a mailer for The Home News in New Brunswick, retiring in 1993. He was active in youth baseball leagues for many years. He was an avid bowler, participating in leagues at Carolier Lanes, Edison, Mid-State and Stelton Lanes.

His daughter, Dawn Zeitler, died in 1997. He is survived by his wife, Sally Durando Schwarz; a daughter, Debbie Nemeth of Jamesburg; a brother, Carl and his wife, Carol, of Calabash, N.C.; two grandsons, Jimmy and Kyle Nemeth; a

brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Jack and Cathy Durando of Monroe; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Sunday, April 2, at Lester Memorial Home, 16 W. Church St. Jamesburg. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Jamesburg Baseball Association, c/o Rorie Holman, 7 Franklin St., Jamesburg, N.J. 08831.

Louise Roselli

Louise (Pazienza-Campolo) Roselli, 71, died Friday, March 31, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

She was born in Queens, N.Y., and lived in Monroe.

She retired as an office secretary and bus aide from the South River Board of Education. She was a communicant of Nativity of Our Lord R.C. Church

in Monroe. She was past president of Spotswood Columbiettes and a member of the Italian American Club in Clearbrook.

She is survived by her husband, Emil J. Roselli; a daughter, Laura Lipinski of East Brunswick; two brothers, Louis Campolo of Little Egg Harbor and Frank Campolo of Toms River; two sisters, Susan McNeil of Roselle and Florence Vivers of Arizona; and two grandchildren, Justin Lipinski and Bradford Snyder.

Funeral services were held at Monday, April 3, from Rezem Funeral Home, 457 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick, followed by a funeral Mass at Nativity of Our Lord Church, Applegarth Road, Monroe. Burial was at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Virginia Suriano

Virginia (Cauiola) Suriano died Sunday, April 2, at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Queens, N.Y., and moved to Monroe in 1970. She was a custom dressmaker for Elizabeth Arden in New York.

Her husband, Alfred, died in 1987. She is survived by her daughter, Cora Berke and her husband, Al, of Monroe; a sister, Joyce Taylor of East Brunswick; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 5, at Rezem Funeral Home, 457 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick, followed by a funeral Mass at Immaculate Conception Church in Spotswood.

Barbara Chapin

Barbara D. Chapin, 85, died Sunday, April 4, in the Compassionate Care Hospice at St. Fran-

cis in Trenton.

Born in Quincy, Mass., she lived there until 10 years ago.

She was an employee and a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. She was also a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Princeton and a former member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Quincy, Mass. She loved music and was a church organist and pianist.

Her husband, David B. Chapin, and her son, Robert Hoel Jr., are deceased. She is survived by her daughter, and son-in-law, Betsey and Timothy Norland of Cranbury; and two grandchildren, Jessica Hoel and Christopher Norland.

A memorial service will be held later this spring. Contributions may be made in Mrs. Chapin's memory to the Tenacre Foundation, P.O. Box 632, Princeton, N.J. 08542-0632 or to Compassionate Care Hospice at St. Francis, 601 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N.J. 08629. Arrangements are under the direction of the A.S. Cole On & Co. Funeral Home in Cranbury.

Geoffrey Yarnall

Geoffrey Ernest Yarnall, 62, died Monday, April 3, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Middlesex, England, he lived in Jamesburg before moving to Monroe 15 years ago.

He was a foreman and machinist for Orion Precision, Somerset where he worked for 18 years. He was a communicant of Immaculate Conception R.C. Church, Spotswood. He belonged to Cruisin' Knights Car Club and was a member of Jamesburg Elks Club.

His father, James, died in 1976. He is survived by three

sons, Victor and his wife, Andrea, of Bedminster, Craig and his wife, Monica, of Colonia and Keith and his wife, Debra, of Milltown; his mother, Rose Trowbridge Yarnall of Somerset; a brother, Richard and his wife, Donna, of Piscataway; a sister, Catherine Parse and her husband, Kirby, of Delta, Colo.; two grandchildren, Timothy and Stephanie, as well as several nieces and nephews, including J.R. Mechkowski, USMC.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, April 5, at Brunswick Memorial Home, 454 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the Special Olympics, 3 Princess Road, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648 or Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 6350 N. Andrews Ave., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33309-2130.

William Proper

William J. Proper, 77, died Sunday, April 2, at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He served in the U. S. Navy. He was Director of Parking for the New York City Department of Transportation. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 197 in Brooklyn and a football coach for 23 years for Lynvets in Ozone Park, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanne Schilling Proper; two sons, Michael of Lynbrook and Scott of Manalapan; two daughters, Debra Knief of East Brunswick and Bonnie Pascarelli of Staten Island, N.Y.; two sisters, Marie Petrozzo of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., and Barbara Sansone of Boca Raton, Fla.; and 15 grandchildren, Michael, Caitlin, Ryan, Megan, Carl, Glenna, Olivia, Emma, Halle, Aja, Christopher, Nicole, Eric,

Daniel, and Joseph.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 6, at Rezem Funeral Home, 457 Cranbury Road, East Brunswick, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Mary of Ostrabrama Church in South River. Burial was in Holy Cross Burial Park in South Brunswick.

George Vassar

George C. Vassar, 97, died Friday, March 24, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, Hamilton.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived there until moving to South Brunswick in 1999 and then to Cranbury in 2005.

He received his bachelor's degree in accounting from St. John's University in New York and had a 20-year career as a restaurant efficiency manager with American News Co., New York, retiring in 1970. He served the New York State Board of Compensation as a Greek interpreter for more than 20 years, retiring in 1995. He was also the general manager of the Hamilton House Restaurant in Brooklyn until 1988. He served in the Army during World War II and was a member of the South Brunswick Post of the American Legion.

His wife, Inez (Colantuono), died in 1999. He is survived by his daughter, Maria Recchione; and a granddaughter, Ashleyalexandra Recchione, both of Cranbury.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, March 29, from the M. David DeMarco Funeral Home, Monroe Township. A Divine Liturgy was offered at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Hamilton. Burial took place in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

PAMRAPO SAVINGS BANK

With Pamrapo Checking, You'll Gain Access to Over **32,000** Surcharge Free ATM's Nationwide.

Look for this symbol:



Branches Throughout Bayonne, Hoboken, Fort Lee & Monroe Twp.

Call 732-656-0500 or stop by your local branch to open a checking account, today.

PLEASE NOTE: Some Allpoint ATMs may still display a surcharge screen during your Allpoint ATM transaction. If that happens, simply enter "Yes" to accept the surcharge and proceed with your withdrawal. YOU WILL NOT BE CHARGED THE SURCHARGE AND NO EXTRA FEE WILL BE DEDUCTED FROM YOUR ACCOUNT.

FREE 167 pg Color Catalog & DVD

100% Redwood/Red Cedar
100% Chemical Free
Over 100 sets for large & small yards

Locations in NJ • NY • CT • VT

No Internet? For Catalog Only
Call 800-842-5636

Log onto RAINBOWDIRECT.COM enter code 2206

DON'T REPLACE YOUR OLD BATHTUB... REGLAZE IT!

We also do Sinks, Tile, Tub Surrounds & Color Travel Charge May Apply

\$299 W/Coupon regularly \$399

SAVE \$100

www.easternrefinishing.net

EASTERN REFINISHING CO. • 800-463-1879

COUPON EXPIRES 4/12/06

spring SAVINGS...

EXTRAORDINARY BRANDS... ALWAYS 30% TO 70% OFF TRADITIONAL FURNITURE STORE PRICES! BUY IT OFF THE FLOOR, TAKE IT HOME WITH YOU!

Look For Specially Marked Items Throughout Our 80,000 Sq. Ft. Warehouse!

...Values Up To 50% Off! Through April 9! You Won't Believe The Price & Quality of The Things You'll Find!

- Sofas
- Bedrooms
- Dining Rooms
- Home Office
- Lamps
- Chandeliers
- Art & Mirrors
- Armoires
- Sink Vanities
- Crystal
- Exotic Rugs
- Painted Furniture
- Bars
- Bedding
- Cocktail Tables
- Tapestries
- Accent Furniture

EXPECT MORE FROM THE MOST EFFICIENT BANK IN AMERICA.

4.50% APY 91-DAY CD*

4.85% APY 6-MONTH CD*

4.00% APY MONEY MARKET**

NEW RATES

BETTER VALUE. NO RISK.

Leave it to the most efficient bank in America to provide some of the highest CD yields in the metropolitan area. Unlike other investments, your principal and interest are guaranteed. Plus, CDs are fully insured by the FDIC. No other bank values your business like Hudson City. These same high yields are also available for IRAs and Qualified Retirement Plans.

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS?

Bank on Better Values™ today by visiting us at one of our 93 convenient branches. For more information call 201.967.1900 or visit us at www.HudsonCitySavingsBank.com

HUDSON CITY
Bank on Better Values™

* Minimum CD balance \$500. Substantial penalties for early withdrawal. Annual Percentage Yield (APY) available as of 3/31/06.
** Minimum opening deposit \$10,000. Balance tiers and variable interest rates are: \$10 - \$24,999 = 1.00% APY; \$25,000 and up = 4.00% APY. Variable rate account, interest compounded daily and paid monthly. Federal regulations limit third-party payments and internal transfers. Fees may reduce earnings. \$10 monthly fee on balances below \$10,000. Current Funds Availability Schedule applies for deposited items. Offers may be withdrawn at any time. Interest rates are subject to change without notice. Fees may affect earnings.

Brandon

FINE FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, ART & RUGS

4 LITHO RD. PRINCETON, N.J.
609.406.9100

Off Rte. 1 North, Directly Behind Princeton Mercedes & Laurence Lincoln Mercury.

MS 9-5 and SUN 10-5
www.brandonofprinceton.com

OPEN A BRANDON CREDIT CARD TODAY!

LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE: Arizona • Colorado • Florida • Georgia • Illinois • Maryland • Missouri • Nevada • New Jersey • New York • North Carolina • Pennsylvania • Texas • www.brandonhomefurnishings.com

Barns

Continued from Page 1A

rehabilitating the barn, and show proof of matching money. If the application is approved, the township could receive the grant within one and three months, Mr. Wittman said.

But the subcommittee's plans don't stop there. In addition to the potato barn there also is a hay barn from the mid-1800s and a corncrib from the 1700s on the property.

Subcommittee members said they plan to apply for an additional grant from the Garden State Historic Trust — which offers grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$750,000 — to help rehabilitate the other two barns. Once the three barns are rehabilitated, township officials said they would proceed with plans to reconstruct the 200-year-old Parsonage barn on the same property to create a historic barn park.

The Parsonage barn — which is currently in storage — is also known as the Howarth barn because it was located on the Howarth family's property on Cranbury Neck Road before it was dismantled and sold to the township last summer for \$60,000.

Mr. Wittman said the barn subcommittee, members of the Parks Commission, Board of Recreation, Cranbury Arts Council, Lions Club and Cranbury Historical and Preserva-

tion Society have drawn up a list of possible uses for the barn park.

Some of the ideas include using the barns for art programs in warmer months, having occasional organic fruit stands, or having historic tours with information about the barns and their use.

"These historic barns are the last of their kind in town and to create this facility would be an asset to the town," Mr. Wittman said. "We have enough nomen-

tum from various groups to get this going."

Committee member Pari Stave agreed with Mr. Wittman.

"This will only succeed if we keep the momentum up," she said. "I'm glad to see so many people are passionately involved."

Money contributions to help rehabilitate the barns can be sent to the Barns Preservation Project, c/o Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society, Post Office Box 77, Cranbury N.J. 08512.

CAPITOL NEWS AND COMMENT

Assemblyman Herb Conaway M.D. has announced the introduction of a resolution memorializing Congress and the President to enact federal legislation that requires health care coverage for post-mastectomy inpatient care that mirrors state law.

A mastectomy is the surgical removal of all or part of a breast, usually performed as a treatment for cancer. Current federal law does not require a minimum hospital stay for the procedure.

Under New Jersey law in

P.L. 1997, c. 149, beneficiaries of a traditional health-care plan (either employer-based or individual) are entitled to a 48-hour hospital stay following a simple mastectomy and a 72-hour stay following a modified radical mastectomy.

However, coverage under a self-insured plan — through a private employer or union organization — is not subject to state regulation under federal law, and therefore does not currently provide the same benefits to mastectomy patients in New Jersey.

Dr. Conaway's Assembly Resolution AR166 seeks to allow for minimum hospital stays for all New Jerseyans and all Americans, which can only be accomplished by altering federal law to mirror New Jersey's regulations.

"As a physician, I am aware what a serious procedure a mastectomy can be. It is not right for hospitals and health care companies to be kicking patients out of their beds without proper preparation and recovery time," Dr. Conaway said.



SPECIAL VALUE!

\$9.64 each

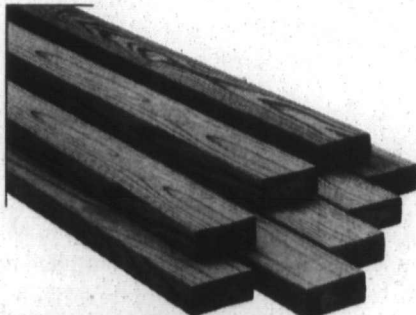
7/16" x 4' x 8' OSB
Use for roof wall sheathing construction
Recommended for covered use #12212



SPECIAL VALUE!

now **\$1.98**

was \$2.48 40 lbs.
Quikrete Concrete Mix #04030



SPECIAL VALUE!

\$3.57 each

2" x 4" x 8' Treated Top Choice® #46905

CELEBRATING **60** YEARS

LOWE'S

Let's Build Something Together™

Join us for **Commercial Appreciation Days**

now through April 7th for:
•Special Offers and Great Prizes!
•Free Coffee and Doughnuts
April 6th & 7th until 10:00am
•Free lunch on Friday, April 7th from 11:00am-1:00pm



SPECIAL VALUE!

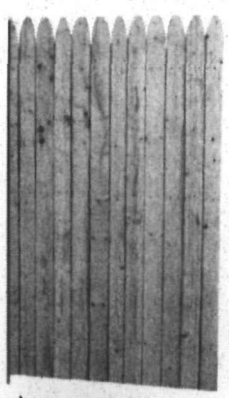
\$24

YOUR CHOICE
24", 28", 30", 32", 36" 6-Panel Molded Interior Door Slab
•1-3/8" thick molded construction
•Primed and ready to paint •Frame and hardware sold separately
#10973,4,5,6,7

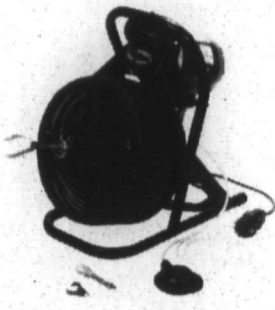
BUILD IT with great values

ASK FOR **ZERO PAYMENTS & INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS** IF PAID IN FULL WITHIN 12 MONTHS*
on any purchase of \$299 or more charged to your Lowe's Consumer Credit Card now through Sunday, April 9, 2006.

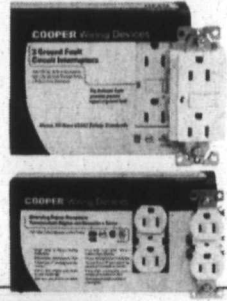
5 days only! April 6 - 10



\$25.97
6' x 8' Spruce Stockade Fence Panel
•Privacy fence #20206



SPECIAL VALUE!
now **\$347**
was \$397
Cobra 3/8" x 100' 1/3 HP Drain Cleaning Machine #100808



FREE receptacles included in the 3-pack GFCI package.
\$28.99
3-Pack GFCI with 10 Bonus Receptacles
•Packaged together #142719

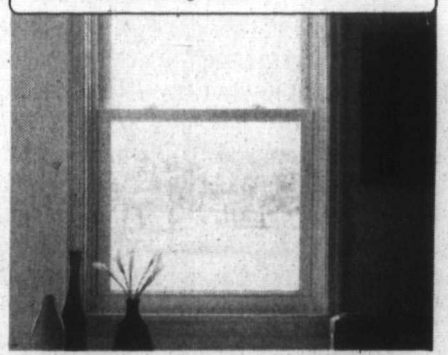
SPECIAL VALUE!
now **\$318**
was \$383

4" x 10' Solid Corrugated Pipe
•For outdoor drainage #24134

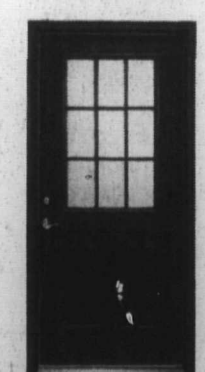
SPECIAL VALUE!
now **\$263**

2" x 4" x 96" GDF Stud #135481

FREE \$100 or \$200 GIFT CARD with purchase of \$1000 or \$2000 of Special Order Energy Star ThermoStar replacement windows. See store for details. Offer valid through 4/30/06.



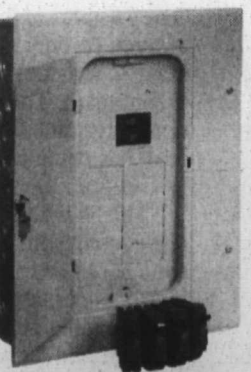
\$132
24"W x 36"H 20 Series Low-E Double-Hung Vinyl Replacement Window
•Available through Special Order



SPECIAL VALUE!
\$126
9-Lite Steel Entry Door Unit
•Ready for lockset and deadbolt



FREE \$20 GIFT CARD with purchase of any Werner ladder. Offer ends 4/10/06.
\$124
Werner 8' Fiberglass Stepladder
•300 lb. load capacity #98150
24' Aluminum Extension Ladder
•225 lb. load capacity #98196 \$142



20% off Item #214802. Offer ends 4/10/06.
GE Industrial Systems 125-Amp Workshop Panel Kit #214802

SPECIAL VALUE!
now **35¢** per linear ft.
was 43¢

2-1/4"W Casing Contractor Pack
•Fingerjoint pine #208569

SPECIAL VALUE!
now **45¢** per linear ft.
was 58¢

3-1/4"W Base Moulding Contractor Pack
•Fingerjoint pine #208770
Moulding sold by bundle. Primed and ready to paint. Profiles may vary.

\$2.99 11 oz.
Leak Stopper Rubberized Roof Patch #108917

Buy 2, get 1 FREE
Price taken at register. Limit 12 tubes.



\$18.40
Oakridge 30-Year Architectural Shingle
•Tough, laminated construction •Enhances curb appeal •UL Class-A fire and wind resistance rating

For the Lowe's nearest you, call 1-800-993-4416 or visit us online at Lowe's.com

Prices may vary after April 10, 2006 if there are market variations. "Was" prices in this advertisement were in effect on March 30, 2006, and may vary based on Lowe's Every Day Low Price policy. See store for details regarding product warranties. We reserve the right to limit quantities. *Applies to single-month, in-store purchases of \$299 or more made now through 4/30/06 on a Lowe's consumer credit card account. No monthly payments will be required and no finance charges will be assessed on this promo purchase if you pay the following in full within 12 months: (1) the promo purchase amount, and (2) any selected optional credit financing-related convenience charges. If you do not, finance charges will be assessed on the promo purchase amount from the date of the purchase and monthly payments will be required. Standard account terms apply to non-promo purchases. APR is 21% (18.48% for purchases of \$2,000 or more). Min. finance charge is \$1.00. Offer is subject to credit approval. Excl. Business Accounts and Project Card. **Great HP as rated by engine manufacturer in accordance with SAE J1940 at 3000 RPM. †The "Payment as low as" amount is an estimate of the first required minimum monthly payment for that purchase. The amount of subsequent minimum monthly payments will vary and will depend on various factors affecting your account balance, such as the timing and amount of your payments, the interest rate on your account, and if other charges are added to your account. You are always free to pay more than the minimum monthly payment. The more you pay each month, the quicker your balance will be repaid and the lower your total finance charges will be. As an example, if you pay only the minimum payment each month and you account has no other activity or charges, it would take approximately 52 months to pay off a \$500 non-promotional purchase and approximately 118 months to pay off a \$1,000 non-promotional purchase. However, if you paid double the minimum monthly payment each month, the \$500 purchase would be paid off in approximately 21 months, and the \$1,000 purchase in approximately 39 months. If you have any questions about the amount of your minimum monthly payment or the repayment period, please call the customer service number on your billing statement. ©2006 by Lowe's. All rights reserved. Lowe's and the eagle design are registered trademarks of L.F. LLC. 06041

Party

Continued from Page 1A

ing and driving while intoxicated. Chief Hansen said police suspected that both drivers were coming from one of the parties at the Danser Drive residence.

At about 1:30 a.m. on March 26, a 17-year-old boy was charged with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, careless driving, driving on a provisional license after hours, improper turning, and underage possession of alcohol, Chief Hansen said.

Patrol Officer Todd Galla was driving north on South Main Street at about 1:30 a.m. and observed a car behind him turn right on to Old Trenton Road from the left turning lane, Chief Hansen said.

Officer Galla pursued the driver, who then turned left onto Bergen Drive from Old Trenton Road, parked and turned off the headlights, Chief Hansen said. A few seconds later, Officer Galla saw the car pull back onto Old Trenton Road, Chief Hansen said.

Officer Galla stopped the vehicle on Old Trenton Road near Jefferson Road and upon approaching the car, he detected the odor of alcohol and noticed there were beer cans on the floor of the car, Chief Hansen said.

Chief Hansen said the juvenile was taken to headquarters where he was given an Alcotest that showed he had a blood alcohol content level of .13. He was processed and released to the custody of his parents, Chief Hansen said.

Mr. Beradi was charged at about 1 a.m. March 31 — the night the party was broken up — after Officer Galla saw him driving north on South Main Street and suspected he was coming from the Danser Drive residence, Chief Hansen said.

Officer Galla followed Mr. Beradi, who turned west on Old Trenton Road, then right onto Parkview Road and circled the development twice before pulling into a driveway, Chief Hansen said. Officer Galla ran a mobile data terminal search and found that Mr. Beradi did not live on Parkview Drive, Chief Hansen said.

Officer Galla approached Mr. Beradi and detected the odor of alcohol, Chief Hansen said. Officer Galla asked Mr. Beradi to perform a field sobriety test, which he failed, Chief Hansen said. An Alcotest revealed that Mr. Beradi had a blood alcohol content level of .05.

The legal blood alcohol limit is .08, but because Mr. Beradi is under the legal drinking age of 21, he was charged with driving while intoxicated, as well as careless driving, reckless driving and driving 30 mph in a 50-mph zone before he was processed and released to a friend, Chief Hansen said.

TOWN FORUM

Managing Editor: Hank Kalet
 Mail: P.O. Box 309, Dayton, N.J. 08810
 Fax: (732) 329-8291
 E-mail: hkalet@pacpub.com
 Letters deadline: Tuesday, noon

BA The Cranbury Press

Friday, April 7, 2006

EDITORIAL

Immigrants deserve better than jingoism

One needn't be a bleeding-heart liberal to be thoroughly disgusted by the wave of anti-immigrant sentiment that seems to be sweeping certain parts of the nation these days.

Far too many blame immigrants for everything from the sluggish economy to violent crime to lower educational standards to the breakdown of the family. And they draw no distinction between those who are undocumented and those who are here legally — they're all stealing jobs from "real" Americans, refusing to learn our language and sucking our entitlement programs dry, and they deserve nothing better than immediate and permanent deportation to their filthy homelands.

There has always been an angry, narrow-minded minority of American citizens who find convenient scapegoats in immigrants. Even in this nation of newcomers, the outbreak of war or the onset of tough economic times has been known to occasion a last-person-in-close-the-door mentality.

But this is different. This isn't just an impulsive outburst of intolerance arising from simmering economic or political frustration. This is a persistent drumbeat of jingoistic extremism — and it is being orchestrated by a pack of demagogues the likes of which have not been seen since the days of a certain junior senator from Wisconsin.

The hallmark of McCarthyism was to blame everything Americans found worrisome on communists, and to promise a brighter future once these enemies of freedom and democracy were not only removed from the State Department and other government agencies they had infiltrated, but driven out of the country. Change communists to immigrants and you pretty much have today's formula for improving our imperiled way of life, authored — perhaps ironically, perhaps not — by another Wisconsin politician: James Sensenbrenner.

Rep. Sensenbrenner's approach — embodied in the Border Protection, Antiterrorism and Illegal Immigration Act — is a simple one: Round up everyone who's in this country illegally, deport them, and build a 700-mile fence, the higher the better, along the U.S.-Mexican border. This is the measure that passed the House of Representatives. The Senate, scheduled to begin two weeks of debate on the issue today, appears likely to pass a less draconian bill, perhaps more along the lines of what President Bush has in mind. The president's plan — while it, too, would erect a fence along the border and treat anyone who sneaked across it as a felon — would allow many foreigners to stay in the country legally if they have jobs, and put them on a path to citizenship if they so desire.

There's a lot of disagreement, of course, over the president's motivation — which his critics characterize as selling out to businesses that want to continue to exploit immigrant workers. But at least it gives these workers hope, and sends a clear message that the United States is looking for reasonable, responsible and humanitarian ways to deal with the enormously complicated immigration issue. And that, we trust, is still the majority view in this country. Simplistic, demagogic solutions — and angry, intolerant rhetoric — are no more useful to meeting today's immigration challenges than the excesses of McCarthyism were to fighting the Cold War.



LETTERS

Braverman, Torres and Hackett

To the editor:

Few of our citizens actually take the time to participate in public affairs. To participate for no remuneration shows certain character traits that we all should emulate. For all of your efforts on behalf of the children of Monroe Township, thank you.

The school board election will choose three of the nine candidates. Even though all nine candidates have exhibited a strong commitment to Monroe schools, I believe that three candidates stand out and need to be elected on April 18.

Marvin Braverman is a 34-year veteran of school boards both in Monroe and North Jersey. Mr. Braverman initiated a motion to eliminate the plan for the high school in Thompson Park. The motion was defeated, but nonetheless, Mr. Braverman did the correct thing. For this and for his commitment to protect the fiscal interests of the taxpayers, Mr. Braverman needs to be re-elected.

Linda Torres, a Navy veteran, is the chief technologist for the East Brunswick schools. Ms. Torres brings a knowledge of business, government and education to Monroe. In East Brunswick, she plans and manages operational issues in technology that support student achievement that

is among the best in New Jersey. Ms. Torres will bring an open mind to school issues and needs to be elected.

Brian Hackett is the only board candidate to have actually spent any time in the Monroe schools — 13 years to be exact. Quite often "fresh eyes" are needed to resolve issues in any organization. Mr. Hackett has not had the time to become part of any organization where the continuation of the status quo is paramount.

Using Mr. Hackett's "fresh eyes" approach, I'm sure that with him as a member of the Monroe school board we will see changes. Brian Hackett needs to be elected.

Patricia A. Appleby
 Monroe

DISPATCHES Hank Kalet

Feingold seeks accountability

Russ Feingold is my new political hero.

The Wisconsin senator has risen above the political calculations of his party to challenge the president, calling on the U.S. Senate to censure President George W. Bush for his program of warrantless wiretapping of American citizens.

Under the program, the president ordered the National Security Agency to begin eavesdropping on the phone conversations of Americans without seeking a warrant for the wiretapping — in contravention of the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

The program and the theory pushed by the administration that the president has "inherent authority to authorize whatever surveillance he thinks is necessary" is a threat to the U.S. Constitution, Sen. Feingold says.

"Under this theory," he said Friday during a U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his call for censure, "we no longer have a constitutional system consisting of three co-equal branches of government, we have a monarchy."

Censure is a purely symbolic tool, unlike impeachment, one that lacks the force of law. Only one president — Andrew Jackson in 1834, has been censured and he ignored it.

But censure offers the Senate an opportunity to remind President Bush — as the Republican Congress reminded Bill Clinton during its impeachment proceedings — that "no president is above the law."

Republican critics, however, are singing a different tune this time. They are using Sen. Feingold's censure resolution as a rallying point, accusing him of trying to score political points in preparation for his presidential bid and calling him reckless and irresponsible.

Whether or not Sen. Feingold has presidential ambitions is irrelevant here. And the question of censure should not be viewed through the

Managing Editor Hank Kalet's
 Web log, Channel Surfing,
 can be found at
 southbrunswickpost.com
 E-mail: hkalet@pacpub.com



prism of partisan politics (the Democrats' reluctance to follow Sen. Feingold should suffice as proof of this).

What Sen. Feingold is doing, or at least attempting to do, is raise real questions about the Bush administration's reliance on secrecy, its consolidation of presidential powers under the guise of military necessity and the half-truths and lies that led us to war in Iraq.

The warrantless wiretaps are only the latest example of what essentially adds up to a usurpation of power by the president. The Boston Globe calls it "part of a growing trend by Bush toward unilateralism in domestic as well as foreign policy," while the columnist Tom Teepen, writing in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, accuses the president of "claim(ing) for himself and his successors a right to rule by fiat."

This presidential power grab — part of the conservative "unitary executive" theory that views the presidency as pre-eminent and not as one of three co-equal branches of government — has met little resistance in Washington. There have been some rumblings and discontent but, when push has come to shove, Congress has been all too willing to go along.

This is where the Feingold resolution comes in. Sen. Feingold, Marianne Means wrote in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer last week, "has elevated the spreading general criticism of the Iraq war and the president's insistence on secrecy into a serious discussion of whether Bush broke the law."

The problem, however, is that political Washington has no interest in actually participating in the discussion. Yes, the Senate Judiciary Committee has taken up hearings, but they are likely to go nowhere as long as one party controls all three branches of government. Republicans, after all, are unlikely to challenge a Republican president — especially the current crop of lock step Republicans — while the Democrats lack the power or the backbone to do much of anything.

"In a healthy two-party system," Gregory Stanford wrote in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, "Congress would have held, if not an impeachment inquiry, at least sober hearings on a host of administration misdeeds, from stifling scientific data that don't fit its views to failing to plan for a postwar Iraq."

Sen. Feingold's resolution, therefore, while not going as far as some Bush critics might like (i.e., impeachment), does at least raise the possibility that offers that rare hope that someone in Washington might actually ask a tough question.

In the end, as Jon Stewart told the senator a couple of weeks ago on "The Daily Show," the resolution "feels like some attempt at accountability."

And for that, he deserves our gratitude.

Hank Kalet is managing editor of the South Brunswick Post and The Cranbury Press. His e-mail is hkalet@pacpub.com.

WHERE TO WRITE

The names, addresses and telephone numbers of elected officials representing Cranbury, Jamesburg and Monroe at the federal and state level follow:

U.S. Senate
 • Frank Lautenberg (D):
 Washington office: 324 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510; (202) 224-3224; fax, (202) 228-4054.

Newark office: One Gateway Center, 23rd Floor, Newark, N.J. 07102; (973) 639-8700 or toll free, (888) 398-1642; fax, (973) 639-8723.
 Web: http://lautenberg.senate.gov/

• Robert Menendez (D):
 Washington office: 502 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510; (202) 224-4744.
 Web: http://menendez.senate.gov

U.S. House of Representatives
 Rush Holt (D-12):
 District office: 50 Washington Road, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550; (877) 874-4658.
 Washington office: 1630 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515-1901; (202) 225-5801.
 E-mail: rush.holt@mail.house.gov
 Web: http://holt.house.gov/

Speak out on the Web, in print

Press blog

Have something to say about Cranbury, Jamesburg or Monroe?

The Cranbury Press has a new, ongoing feature on its Web site to give residents a place to weigh in on what's on their minds.

We are hoping that "The Cranbury Press Blog" will become a free-wheeling exchange of ideas about the township — its politics, its culture, the changes it has undergone, its future.

The blog will be monitored and the same standards that apply to letters to the editor will apply to responses.

To join in, click on the "Post a Comment" link.

Press Forum

The Cranbury Press hosts a weekly forum that allow readers and users of the World Wide Web to offer their opinions on a variety of issues.

The forum is designed to encourage debate and to offer the community information about the direction residents of Cranbury, Jamesburg and Monroe want their town to take in the future.

This week's forum topic is:

Should voters support school budgets in Cranbury, Jamesburg and Monroe?

The Press Forum can be found in the opinion section of our Web site at:

www.cranburypress.com

To respond, click on "Post a Comment."

Letter and e-mail policy

We encourage our readers to write letters to the editor. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday for consideration in Friday's edition.

Letters should be typed and signed, and should include the writer's address and daytime telephone number.

We will also accept letters sent via e-mail. E-mail messages must likewise include home address and a daytime telephone number.

It is our policy to print the name and town of the letter writer. The telephone number is for purposes of confirmation only and will not be published.

Letters sent via e-mail must be included in the text of the e-mail message. We cannot accept letters sent as attachments.

We reserve the right to edit letters and to limit length and frequency.

• Mail letters to:

Hank Kalet, managing editor, The Cranbury Press, P.O. Box 309, Dayton, N.J. 08810.

• Send e-mail to:

hkalet@pacpub.com.

• Fax letters to:

(732) 329-8291.

• Or, deliver them to our office:

401 Ridge Road, Suite 1, Dayton Professional Center (behind Dayton Video).

Please call (732) 329-9214 to confirm receipt of faxes or e-mails.

The Cranbury Press

www.cranburypress.com

Founded in 1885

Serving Cranbury, Jamesburg and Monroe

Bernard Kilgore, Group Publisher 1955-1967

Mary Louise Kilgore Beilman, Board Chairman 1967-2005

Hank Kalet
 Managing Editor

Richard Fisher Sports Editor
 John Saccenti News Editor
 Kara Fitzpatrick Social Editor

Staff: John Keating, Joseph Harvie, Leon Tovey,
 Jessica Beym, Stephanie Brown & Marisa Maldonado

Laurie Smith
 Advertising

401 Ridge Road, Suite 1
 P.O. Box 309
 Dayton, N.J. 08810
 (732) 329-9214
 FAX: (732) 329-8291

© The Princeton Packet, Inc. 2006.
 All Rights Reserved.

James B. Kilgore, President
 Geri Gold, General Manager
 Aubrey Huston, Editor
 Stephen Urlish, Director of Circulation
 Theodore R. Dentzer, Production Director
 Jack Francis, Director of Information Services
 Julie Benamanti, Human Resources Director
 June E. Vogel, CFO

www.pocketonline.com

POLICE BLOTTER

CRANBURY

Cordelia Kargbo, 26, of Sayreville, was charged with driving with a suspended license and registration at 11:15 p.m. March 22, police said.

Patrol Officer Robert Giaccone was driving north on Route 130 and ran a routine mobile data check on a northbound Toyota Corolla and found that Ms. Kargbo's license and registration was suspended.

Ms. Kargbo released to the custody of a friend and her vehicle was towed, police said.

Mihwa Park, 26, of Ridgefield, was charged with driving with a suspended license at 1 a.m. March 23, police said.

Patrol Officer Jeff Morley was driving south on Route 130 and ran a routine mobile data check on a southbound Chevrolet Tahoe and found that Ms. Park's driver's license was suspended.

Ms. Park was released to the custody of a friend who came to pick up the vehicle, police said.

Someone stole 66 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$3,432 from Buy Rite Liquors on Route 130 at around 11:15 p.m. March 24.

Police responded to an alarm after someone smashed the front door window of the store with a piece of wood.

Someone opened seven unlocked trailers and rummaged through boxes of empty vitamin and prescription bottles at Setco Inc. on South River Road between 5 p.m. March 24 and 11 a.m. on March 25.

The trailers were parked at various locations in the rear of the loading dock and the boxes were damaged but nothing was reported stolen.

Someone punctured the water-cooling hoses on the engines of two tractor-trailers parked at Applegate Trucking on Hightstown-Cranbury Station Road between March 29 and March 31.

The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

Robert Vryhof, 51, of Bloomfield, was charged with defiant trespassing and criminal mischief after he allegedly set a fire in the woods on the northbound side of Route 130 near Old Trenton Road at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Police said they received a call from a passing motorist who reported seeing smoke rising from the wooded area from which Mr. Vryhof had emerged.

Police responded to the scene, but the small brush fire had already extinguished itself, police said. A burnt book of matches was found near the area, police said.

Police said they found Mr. Vryhof, who fit the description of the suspect, walking west on Old Trenton Road and detained him for investigation. Police said Mr. Vryhof said he slept in the woods but did not say anything about the fire. Mr. Vryhof was processed and taken to Middlesex County Adult Correction Facility in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

MONROE

Police are investigating five car burglaries and the theft of a 1999 Ford Escort that occurred late on the night of March 28 or early on the morning of March 29.

Police said the Escort was stolen from a residence on Mulberry Court, where one of the burglaries occurred. Two other cars were burglarized on Rachel Drive and two were burglarized on Treetops Drive, police said. Three cell phones, a satellite radio head, a credit card, an ATM card and approximately \$40 in cash were taken from the five cars, police said.

The Escort was recovered March 29 on New Street in Jamesburg, police said. Police also said two bicycles were found on Mulberry Court, near where the Escort was stolen.

All of the cars were unlocked, police said. Residents are advised to remove the keys from their cars and lock their cars.

CRANBURY RETROSPECTIVE

10 Years Ago

The Cranbury School Science Olympian team earned several medals in the recent competition. Jean Shea and Cailin Papsycki won gold in their "Write It-Do It" competition, but they were not alone. Fellow eighth-graders Jamie May and Jon Juffe earned first-place honors in the "Water Quality" contest. William Tisdale and Larry Keliher were the only Cranbury seventh-graders to participate and they brought home the team's only silver medal in the "Road Scholar" competition.

25 Years Ago

A total of 140 of 1,200 registered voters in Cranbury turned out at the polls to elect members of the Board of Education and to approve two portions of the district's \$1.6 million budget. Rita Aitken and George Dawson returned to fill three-year posts receiving 111 and 82 votes respectively and newcomer Lynda Patterson gained 105 votes. Nicholas Altieri, the unsuccessful candidate, received 70 votes.

Two one-year seats were filled by incumbent Daphne O'Brien, 115 votes, and newcomer James Taylor, 114 votes. The voters approved the current expense portion of the budget 83-26. Capital outlay passed 87 to 23.

Dale Owens of the Old Hightstown

Road, and now at Eskisehir, Turkey with the U.S. Air Force, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman.

50 Years Ago

The stray horse which was found near Scott Seed Co. Monday morning has been returned to the owner living near the Hights Farm Equipment Co. He was recently housed in Plainsboro and it is believed the animal was on the way back at the time he was rounded up.

A party was recently given honoring Douglas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. White on his fifth birthday. Guests included Eileen, Ray Regina, Dennis and Marjorie White, Bobby Biro, Joanne, Donna and Joey Krug as well as Tommy and Kevin White.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scott have arrived home from California. Mr. Scott was recently discharged from the U. S. Army.

75 Years Ago

The Fred Lux property of a 10 room house and 5 acres of ground on Prospect Street, North Cranbury, has been sold to Herbert S. Dorer of West Orange who will soon take possession.

Following their annual custom, the

young people's societies of Jamesburg, Dayton, Plainsboro and Cranbury will hold an early Easter service at seven o'clock on Sunday morning. It will be held this year on the lawn of Mrs. Clifford Conover, by the Lake. All are most cordially invited to be present.

100 Years Ago

Wm. Aler of Cranbury Station lost a valuable horse last week.

The walks and driveway of Brainerd Cemetery will soon be macadamized, and a water supply put in from the pipe on Main Street.

It is stated by those in authority "that within the next two years the stone road on Cranbury Neck will be completed, and a road built from Cranbury to the trolley at Reese's."

Mrs. Maria Cruser will sell at her residence on Main Street, next to Wm. Appleget's Hotel on Saturday, April 7, at 1 o'clock, the following: 2 bedsteads, stands, writing desk, 2 lounges, chairs, ingrain carpet, rag carpet, 2 Janeway stoves, cook stove, tubs, pails hoes, rakes, 6 augers, beetle and wedges, chains, etc.

Compiled from back issues of The Cranbury Press by Peggy S. and Frank J. Brennan Jr.

Mercer College to host annual Law Day program

The Mercer County Bar Association, in conjunction with the Mercer County Judiciary and the Superior Court Advisory Committee on Minority Concerns, will present Law Day 2006, an annual community service event, on May 4 at Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

For more information about the foundation's other law-related activities, call 1-800-FREE-LAW.

For more information about this event, call the Mercer County Bar Association at (609) 585-6200 or e-mail debbie@mercerbar.com.

Law Day, which will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., offers Mercer County students an opportunity to learn about legal issues that may pertain to their lives. This is done through free workshops presented by area judges, attorneys and legal experts.

This year's event will begin with a presentation of the "Hey, I'm 18!" program, which explains to new 18-years-olds what rights they acquire as they become "of legal age."

Featured speakers will be in attendance to answer student questions throughout the luncheon. Informational displays, legal brochures and other resources also will be available.

EAST COAST SALT

Water Softener Salt
De-Icing Products

Free Delivery to Basement

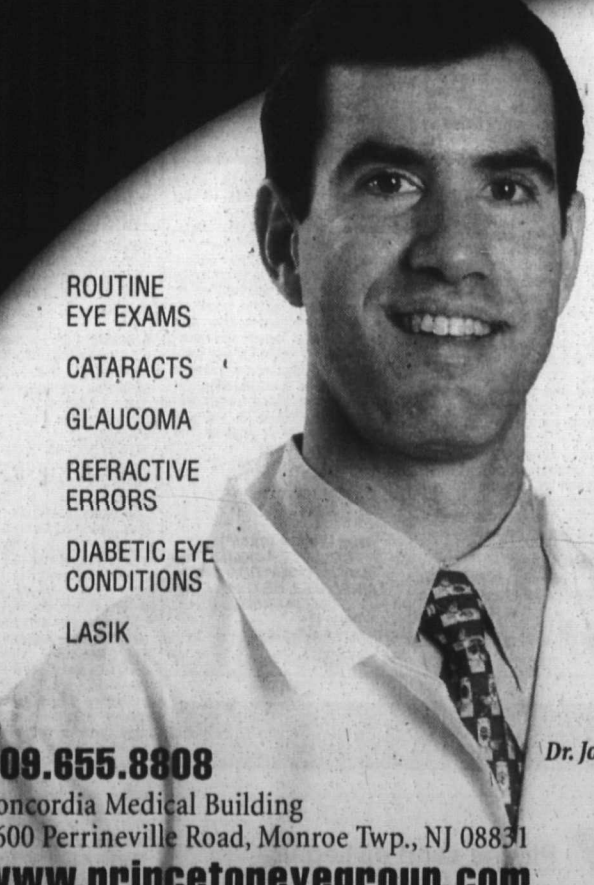
SUN CRYSTAL with RUSTOUT...\$9.25

Septic Tank Additive...\$10.00

All type salts available
DISCOUNTS ON LARGE ORDERS
609-259-0276
1-888-273-1444
www.eastcoastsalt.com

SAVE A TREE
RECYCLE This Newspaper

Comprehensive eye care with the doctors you've come to trust.



The Princeton Eye Group is comprised of the most extensively trained doctors in Central Jersey.

- Our award winning ophthalmologists provide the entire spectrum of eye care – from routine eye exams to the diagnosis and treatment of disease and injury.
- We introduced the ReSTOR lens to cataract patients in New Jersey and are now national leaders in providing this revolutionary cataract treatment.
- Our LASIK facility, Wills Laser Vision at Princeton, is among the top 50 LASIK centers in the country.

Call to schedule your appointment or to make arrangements for your free LASIK consultation.

The Princeton Eye Group
FELTON, WONG, WONG AND REYNOLDS, PA

Dr. John Epstein
609.655.8808
Concordia Medical Building
1600 Perrineville Road, Monroe Twp., NJ 08831
www.princetoneyegroup.com

STEPHEN M. FELTON, M.D., PH.D., MICHAEL Y. WONG, M.D., RICHARD H. WONG, M.D., R. DAVID REYNOLDS, M.D., ANITA I. MIEDZIAK, M.D., SAMUEL M. LIU, M.D., PH.D., JOHN A. EPSTEIN, M.D.

Open a New Savings Account at...


Our manager Carmine Perullo invites you to see what a difference a local bank can mean to you and your family. Carmine, a long time resident in Monroe who supports local sports activities here in town wants you to know that Pamrapo Savings is now offering 3% on regular savings. Open an account and earn this great rate today. Only new accounts qualify for rate. Offer is limited and may be withdrawn at any time.

- Minimum deposit To Open A 3% Savings Account is \$25,000
- Only new deposits qualify for rate.

Lobby Hours:
8-3 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
8-7 Thursday • 8-12 Saturday

Drive-Up Hours:
8-6 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
8-7 Thursday • 8-12 Saturday

Equal Opportunity Lender • Member FDIC • All Savings Insured by the Federal Government up to \$100,000



Pamrapo Savings Bank

Earn 3.05% APY



Park Plaza Shopping Center
473 Spotswood Englishtown Road, Monroe Township
(732) 656-0500

Princeton BUSINESS JOURNAL

Call Michele Plante to advertise your business

609-924-3244 x159
www.princetonbusinessjournal.com

Inside today's Princeton Business Journal ...

Tax preparation software, electronic filing and other technological innovations have created a brave new world for taxpayers and accountants alike. See how the people who pay taxes, and the professionals many of them retain to help prepare their returns, have adjusted.

Form **1040** Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 2005 (99) IRS Use Only—Do not write or staple in this space.

Blooming buds abound

By Kara Fitzpatrick
Social Editor

For 18 years, a group of predominantly female artists from the greater Princeton area have met once a month to critique work, share ideas and develop future painting concepts.

That group — which members say is made up of all women now but in the past has included a few men — calls itself Watercolorists Unlimited and their work will be on display this month at the Gourgaud Gallery. The exhibit will kick off tonight (Friday) with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m.

Watercolorists Unlimited, now consisting of 20 professional artists, began in 1988 as a way for students of a well-liked painting teacher, Lucile Geiser, to continue their creative hobby after their mentor was no longer able to provide lessons, explained member Wilma Shimer of Cranbury. However, since the group's inception, members have joined who were not alumni of Ms. Geiser's teachings.

The group meets monthly in a member's home to critique the previous month's assignment. The assignment topics vary and can be based on color, perspective, texture theme and more.

The theme that will be presented at the Gourgaud Gallery's April exhibit is "Blooming Buds" and will feature about 20 works — approximately one per artist.

"It's all floral," Ms. Shimer said, adding that the group decided that the theme seemed appropriate given the season.

According to member Lisa Walsh of Cranbury, some of the paintings that will be featured in the show were reviewed during last month's meeting.

"They're very different," she said.

The monthly assignments taken on by the watercolorists vary in order to promote creativity and individuality, members say. For example, Ms. Shimer said, the group has opted to take on stripes next. What the painters do with stripes is up to them, she said.



Left: "Pink Poppies" by Lisa Walsh. Right: "Roses" by Wilma Shimer. The works are featured in the "Blooming Buds" exhibit.

Ms. Shimer said she enjoys congregating with other painters because it gives her the opportunity to gain feedback on her work.

"You learn from each one of the critiques," Ms. Shimer said. "The critiques can be rather brutal if you take them to heart — but you're not supposed to."

According to Ms. Shimer, it is truly up to the artists to decide if they wish to take the advice of their peers.

"It's your painting, you do what you want," she said.

This is certainly not the first time the Gourgaud Gallery has hosted a show by Watercolorists Unlimited. This is its fourth time exhibiting at the gallery, Gourgaud Gallery Committee Chairman Bob Virgadamo said.

"When we first began the program of putting an artist in every month, they were our first," Mr. Virgadamo said, adding the group has been booked each year since.

"Their work is spectacular," he said. "Their work is diverse, that's the really cool part about it."

Mr. Virgadamo pointed out that because the assignments leave room for interpretation, the paintings are always diverse.

Mr. Virgadamo recalled some of the themes from the past Watercolorists Unlimited shows at the Gourgaud Gallery. In 2004, the theme was "places in the sun" and last year, the exhibit featured works based on "April foolery," he said.

In 2005, the exhibit was a perfect example of how the assignments are interpreted differently by the artists, Mr. Virgadamo said. "They all had a different idea of what April foolery was."

And if the last exhibit is any indication, then, Mr. Virgadamo said, those who view the show should be prepared for some creative takes on what a blooming bud really is.

The "Blooming Buds" exhibit will run through April 28. The Gourgaud Gallery is located at 1 Schoolhouse Lane in the Town Hall Building. Gallery Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 3 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chabad House of Monroe has set up a help center called "People Helping People" in memory of the 10 community members who died last month in a bus accident Chile. "People Helping People" is a network of volunteers helping those in need.

According to Chabad House of Monroe officials, help will range from emergency assistance to everyday living.

Anyone who would like to volunteer his or her services for "People Helping People" should log on to www.chabadhousemonroe.com and download the volunteer form or call us at (609) 655-7727. The hotline number is (609) 655-7727.

Vendors are needed for the sixth annual Tonkery Boulevard Street Fest in Jamesburg.

The event is scheduled for August 12. For more information, call (732) 521-2222, ext. 100 or visit www.jamesburgborough.org. Vendor spots are free but donations are appreciated.

The Monroe Township Mother's Club is offering two scholarships, at \$500 each, to two Monroe Township High School seniors who have actively performed community service. Candidates must write an essay specifying their Monroe Township community service experience. Essays must be submitted to the high school guidance office by April 30.

Reverse Mortgage... financial independence plus the security of staying in your home

If you're 62 or older you may qualify to receive tax-free* funds for as long as you live in your home

Use the money as you wish

- Real Estate Taxes
- Medical Expenses
- Home Improvements
- Vacation

Our Reverse Mortgage offers so many benefits

- No repayment for as long as you live in your house
- Doesn't affect Social Security or Medicare benefits
- Low upfront costs with no income or credit requirements
- FREE personal consultation with an Amboy Mortgage Counselor

Stop by the Amboy Branch nearest you for a FREE copy of our "Reverse Mortgage Guide" or call 1-800-94-AMBOY (26269) Press 1



1-800-94-AMBOY (26269) Press 1

MEMBER FDIC

*consult your tax advisor



GROW YOUR BUSINESS!

Place your business-card-size ad in over 134 New Jersey newspapers and get your message to over 3 million readers for \$1100. Statewide coverage for less than \$9.00 per publication. CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER for more information or contact Diane Trent, New Jersey Press Association, 609-406-0600 ext. 24; email: dtrent@njpa.org

New Jersey 2x2 Display Ad Network

MIDDLESEX COUNTY RESIDENTS



HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAYS

WHEN: SAT. APRIL 15
HOURS: 8 AM - 2 PM

LOCATION: MIDDLESEX COUNTY HIGHWAYS (NO. BRUNS.)

Directions: Middlesex County Highways Division Garage, Apple Orchard Lane, No. Brunswick 08902

From The North: Take Route 1 South to Route 130 South; Follow Route 130 for approximately 3 miles and turn left onto Apple Orchard Lane toward the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Facility. The Highways Division Garage is the second building on the left, after Youth Services. Make a left turn and continue going straight, following the cones and direction signs.

From The South: Take Route 130 North. After entering North Brunswick, continue for approximately 1 mile, and turn right onto Apple Orchard Lane toward the Adult Correctional Facility. The Highways Division Garage is the second building on the left, after Youth Services. Make a left turn and continue going straight, following the cones and direction signs.

WHAT TO BRING*:

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| • AEROSOL PAINT CANS | • THERMOSTATS | • MERCURY THERMOMETERS | • DRAIN CLEANERS | • ANTI-FREEZE |
| • LATEX PAINTS | • LIGHTER FLUID | • PHOTOGRAPHIC CHEMICALS | • HOUSEHOLD BATTERIES | • USED MOTOR OIL |
| • OIL-BASED PAINTS | • PESTICIDES/HERBICIDES | • POOL CHEMICALS | • CAR BATTERIES | • GAS/OIL MIX |
| • PAINT THINNER | | | • PROPANE TANKS | • USED OIL FILTERS |
| • STAINS/VARNISHES | | | • ADHESIVES | • BRAKE FLUID |
| • FLUORESCENT LIGHT BULBS | | | • KEROSENE | • GASOLINE |

ON-GOING PROGRAM ALSO AVAILABLE FOR THESE ITEMS, CALL FOR DETAILS OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE

RESIDENTS BRINGING ASBESTOS CONTAINING MATERIAL MUST PRE-REGISTER. CALL FOR DETAILS.

ASBESTOS MUST BE DOUBLED-BAGGED (HEAVY PLASTIC) AND CANNOT WEIGH MORE THAN 300 POUNDS.

WHAT NOT TO BRING*

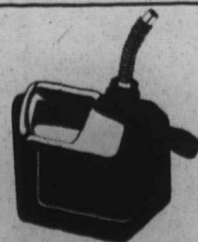
- TIRES
- EXPLOSIVES AND MUNITIONS
- INFECTIOUS WASTE
- UNKNOWN
- EMPTY CONTAINERS

*THESE LISTS ARE NOT INTENDED TO BE ALL INCLUSIVE. CALL IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT ANY OTHER ITEMS.

RULES: MIDDLESEX COUNTY RESIDENTS ONLY. (NO COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL WASTE) NO CONTAINERS OVER FIVE GALLONS

FREE OF CHARGE

QUESTIONS?: Contact the Middlesex County Division of Solid Waste Management
Phone: 732-745-4170
Email: solidwaste@co.middlesex.nj.us
Web: <http://co.middlesex.nj.us/planningboard/solidwaste.asp>



FREE FUEL CONTAINER
LIMITED TIME ONLY - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
RESIDENTS DROPPING OFF OLD FUEL CONTAINERS WILL RECEIVE A NEW 2-GALLON 8OZ. SPILL PROOF FUEL CONTAINER

NEXT EVENT: SUNDAY, MAY 21 MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE (EDISON)

Requests for accommodations/materials in alternate format please call Fred Stanger at 732-745-4170 or 711 via NJ Relay Service.

It's not called Simply Better Money Market for nothing.

4.25% APY*

At Your Neighborhood Bank®, you'll get these great extra benefits if you also open a Simply Better Checking Account when you open your Simply Better Money Market**:

- FREE unlimited use of YNB On-line Bill Payment Solution Center
- FREE Safe Deposit Box (a \$24 value!)
- FREE Standard Checks (a \$39 value!)
- FREE Cashier's Checks, Traveler's Checks and Money Orders

To open your Simply Better Money Market today, simply:

- Stop by any Yardville National Bank branch
- Log on to ynb.com
- Call 866-YNB-1925

YNB Banking on a more personal level.™

You do not have to open a Simply Better Checking Account to earn this great APY, but a Simply Better Checking Account is required to receive the additional free benefits.

Now serving you with 28 branches throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

* For personal account customers only. Annual percentage yield of 4.25% is based on an interest rate of 4.16% on balances of \$30,000 or more and is effective as of the date of publication. Interest is calculated and compounded daily and credited monthly. The following tiered interest rates and yields apply for the lower balance levels: \$10,000 - \$29,999 - 4.9% rate, 5.0% APY; less than \$10,000 - 2.4% rate, 2.5% APY. Rates on this account are variable and subject to change without notice. An average monthly balance of \$1,000 is required to avoid a \$15 monthly maintenance fee. Fees could reduce earnings.



** Simply Better Checking requires a \$10,000 average monthly available balance or a \$15,000 average combined monthly available balance to avoid a \$15 monthly maintenance fee.

Which came first?

Monroe Township Mother's Club annual egg hunt a success



Staff photos by John Keating

Children prepared for Easter on Saturday at the Monroe Township Mother's Club annual egg hunt. Top left: Christina Wang finds sweet things hidden in the hay. Above: Olivia Romano eats some of her findings. Below: Anna Lisa DiBenedetto has her mother, Toni, help her with her bonnet.



THINGS TO DO

April 7

Gourgaud Gallery reception: Opening of Watercolorist's Unlimited April exhibit, Town Hall Building, 1 Schoolhouse Lane, 6 to 8 p.m. Exhibit runs through April 28. Galley hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

April 10

Jewish lecture series: Hosted by the Jewish Historical Society of Central Jersey, to be held at Monroe Township Jewish Center, 10 a.m. Speaker will be Dr. Nathan Reiss, president of the historical society. Topic is "Am I my brother's cousin? Cousin marriages in history and Jewish custom." Free. For more information, call Deborah at (732) 249-4894.

April 20

When they were young: Offered by Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission, held at Monroe Township High School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bill Levy to discuss movie stars such as John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Ann Blyth early in their careers. \$5. Call (732) 521-2111 between 9 a.m. and noon or visit www.monroe.k12.nj.us.

April 13

Community Passover Seder: Congregation Etz Chaim, 11 Cornell Ave., Monroe Township, 7:30 p.m. Haggadah reading and full-course dinner. Make reservation by April 7. Call (732) 251-1119.

April 24

League of Women Voters meeting: The League of Women Voters of Monroe Township to hold its general monthly meeting, Monroe

Township Municipal Courtroom, Perrineville Road, 1 p.m. Meeting subject will be "food insecurity." Susan Schneider-Baker, director of the Jamesburg Presbyterian Church's Deacons Food Cupboard, to speak. For more information, contact Judy at (609) 395-1552 or Ruth at (609) 655-4791.

April 26

Brandeis lunch: Big Ed's BBQ, 2316 Route 130, Dayton, 12:30 p.m. Menu is choice of baby back ribs, broiled half chicken, grilled chicken breast or broiled, Cajun or blackened catfish. Includes salad and dessert. \$18 per person. Call Sol Rosenberg at (609) 860-9087.

April 27

Women of the West: Offered by Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission, Monroe Township High School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bill Levy to discuss female characters who, according to Hollywood, helped civilize the western frontier during the second half of the 1800s, \$5. Call (732) 521-2111 between 9 a.m. and noon or visit www.monroe.k12.nj.us.

History of jazz: Offered by Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission, Monroe Township High School, 7 to 9 p.m. Jack Livingston to discuss history of jazz. \$5. Call (732) 521-2111 between 9 a.m. and noon or visit www.monroe.k12.nj.us.

May 5

Charleston Place rummage sale: Begins on May 5, continues on May 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3424 Route 27, Kendall Park. Proceeds to support senior programs. Call (732) 297-7966.

CREMATION:

AN INFORMED DECISION

Please join us for a brief educational program on the topic of cremation. Learn about the facts and the myths surrounding this important decision.

SESSION ONE

Tuesday, April 11, 2006 - 1:30 P.M.
Saul Memorial Home
1740 Greenwood Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08609
Lester J. Venella, Jr., Manager
NJ Lic. No. 3310
RSVP to Patti Raynor
(609) 249-5466
by April 7, 2006

SESSION TWO

Thursday, April 20, 2006 - 1:30 P.M.
Saul Colonial Home
3795 Nottingham Way
Hamilton Square, NJ 08690
Kimberly M. Saul-Bowne, Manager
NJ Lic. No. 4110
RSVP to Patti Raynor
(609) 249-5466
by April 18, 2006

SESSION THREE

Tuesday, April 25, 2006 - 1:30 P.M.
Glackin/Saul Funeral Home
136 Morrison Avenue
Hightstown, NJ 08520
Donald J. Capelli, Manager
NJ Lic. No. 3243
RSVP to Patti Raynor
(609) 249-5466
by April 21, 2006

SESSION FOUR

Thursday, April 27, 2006 - 1:30 P.M.
A.S. Cole Son & Co.
22 North Main Street
Cranbury, NJ 08512
Christine A. Thompson, Manager
NJ Lic. No. 3625
RSVP to Patti Raynor
(609) 249-5466
by April 25, 2006

Come and listen to an informative discussion with a question-and-answer period, a short video and a tour of our Life Celebration rooms (Memorial Home and A.S. Cole locations only).

**Limited Seating Available -- Registration Required
Light Refreshments Served -- No Fee**

Hamilton BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY
Quality Products • Quality People

Andersen WINDOWS • DOORS

homexpo

make your house a home

Meet Top Local Home-Improvement Suppliers and Contractors under one roof!

Saturday, May 20th • 11:00am - 5:30pm
The Palmer Inn (Clarion Hotel)
Route 1, Princeton
Parking & Admission: FREE

A fun and functional day out for the entire family.
Expert Advice • Special Discounts
Door Prizes, Refreshments
Children's Entertainment

For more information and directions, go to:
www.homexpo-nj.com
908-902-5289
Register online for special door prize feature.

Media Sponsor: Packet Publications • www.packetonline.com

Directory of Religious Services

<p>THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl. Princeton, NJ 08540 609-924-0877 • 609-924-4395</p> <p>Early Morning Services 8 AM Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM</p> <p>Welcome to the church with open doors where emphasis is on learning the Word!</p>	<p>PRINCETON FRIENDS (QUAKER) MEETING 470 Quaker Road, Princeton</p> <p>Meeting for Worship Sunday 9:00 & 11:00</p> <p>For Information Call: 609-924-5674 If No Answer Call: 609-452-2824</p>
<p>Worship With Us During Holy Week...</p> <p>Palm Sunday, April 9 Sunday School 9:15 am Worship Service 10:30 am</p> <p>Maunder Thursday, April 13 Tenebrae and Communion Service 7:30 pm</p> <p>Easter Sunday, April 16 Sunrise Service at Village Park 7:00 am Worship Service 8:30 am & 10:30 am</p> <p>First Presbyterian Church 22 South Main Street, Cranbury, NJ 609-395-0897</p> <p>The Rev. Dr. Louis Mitchell, Pastor The Rev. Rosanna Anderson, Associate Pastor</p>	<p>ST. DAVID'S CHURCH (Episcopal) 90 South Main Street Cranbury, NJ 08512 • (609) 655-4731 www.stdavidscranbury.com</p> <p>The Rev. Karin R. Mitchell, Rector</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:00am Holy Eucharist (Traditional) 9:45am Holy Eucharist (Contemporary) Church School Coffee Hour Child Care at 9:45am Service Wednesday Service 9:15 am Holy Eucharist & Healing (Contemporary)</p> <p>www.stdavidscranbury.com</p>
<p>TRINITY CHURCH Leslie Smith RECTOR 33 Mercer St. • Princeton, NJ 609-924-2277</p> <p>HOLY COMMUNION 8 a.m. & 9 a.m.</p> <p>HOLY COMMUNION 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays MORNING PRAYER 2nd & 4th Sundays 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>CHORAL EVENINGSONG 1st Sunday 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>COMPLINE 3rd Sunday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Learn more— trinityprinceton.org</p>	<p>Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton</p> <p>A Liberal Religious Community</p> <p>Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road 609-924-1604</p> <p>Sunday Service 9:15 & 11:15 AM</p> <p>Child care provided The Rev. Christine F. Reed The Rev. Forrest Gilmore www.uuprinceton.org</p>
<p>Find Relevant and Practical Answers to Life's Questions.</p> <p>Holy Week Schedule Easter Drama: April 13th, 14th and 15th: 7:30 PM Easter Sunday Worship: 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 AM</p> <p>Saturday Worship: 6:00 PM; Sunday Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 AM Christian Education: Weekdays, weekday evenings, and Sunday mornings Nursery and Preschool: During all services</p> <p>Scudders Mill and Chalks Crossing • Plainsboro, New Jersey 08536 Phone: (609) 799-9000 • www.princetonalliance.org</p>	

Reach over 48,000 homes with a print advertisement in the Official Homexpo Program Guide. To advertise your business or service, call 609.924.3244. Space is limited, call today.

(The Homexpo Program Guide will also be distributed at the show.)

To advertise all denominations, please call Suzanne Hengeli 609-924-3244 x365.

Sports Editor: Rich Fisher
 SportsFax: (732) 329-8291
 Sports VoiceMail: (732) 329-9214, ext. 103
 Sports E-Mail: Rfisher@pacpub.com
 Sports online: www.cranburypress.com

BRIEFS

The Cranbury Recreation Commission is sponsoring Youth Golf Lessons for students in grades K-7. Lessons will be at the Applegarth Golf Center on Applegarth Road, and will be taught by PGA Professional Rick Bichsel. Lessons will be on Tuesdays beginning Apr. 25 and will continue for four weeks.

Instruction will be held from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and students will be placed into groups based on age and skill level. The fee is \$45 for Cranbury residents and \$55 for non-residents. Class is limited to the first 24 registrants and there will be no refunds once the program begins.

For further information, call (609) 395-0900, ext. 231.

The Hightstown Rams Pop Warner Football and Cheerleading program will be holding sign-ups for the upcoming season on Apr. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Grace Norton Rogers School.

Cranbury boys and girls ages 5 through 15 by July 31 are eligible to participate. The total number of children per team is limited so registrations are on a first come/first serve basis.

Registration fee is \$50 for flag football/cheerleading and \$125 for all other teams. Registration discounts are available for families with more than one child enrolled in the program.

Visit www.hightstownrams.org for more information regarding registration and the organization. Contact Kathleen Mayer at kmayer91@verizon.net for questions regarding football and Gina Leaver at GinaM123@cs.com for questions regarding cheerleading.

The Cranbury Under-10 Eagles girls travel soccer team is holding tryouts for next fall and spring on the Wednesdays of Apr. 19 & 26 at Cranbury/Millstone Park. Any girl born Aug. 1, 1996 or later is invited to try out. The Eagles play in the Mid New Jersey Youth Soccer Association, and are currently a flight 3 team. Players must wear shin guards, soccer socks and soccer cleats for the try outs, and bring a water bottle.

For further information, call Art at 609-532-2091 or e mail cranburyeagles@yahoo.com. The website is www.leaguelineup.com/cranburyeagles.

The 8th Annual Cranbury Lions Club Golf Outing will be held May 15 at Peddie Golf Club in Hightstown. Cost is \$125 per golfer and includes a cart, greens fees, lunch, dinner, awards and prizes. Hole sponsors are \$100 and price includes a tee sign and a business card size ad in the journal. \$30 includes dinner. Corporate sponsorships are \$1500 and \$800 and Lion 1 and Lion 1 sponsorships are \$450 and \$250.

Collared golf shirts and Bermuda length shorts are required. Awards go to the top three teams, closest to the pin and long drive. There is also a hole-in-one contest.

For further information on sponsorships or format, log onto www.Cranbury.org or call the Cranbury Lions Club.

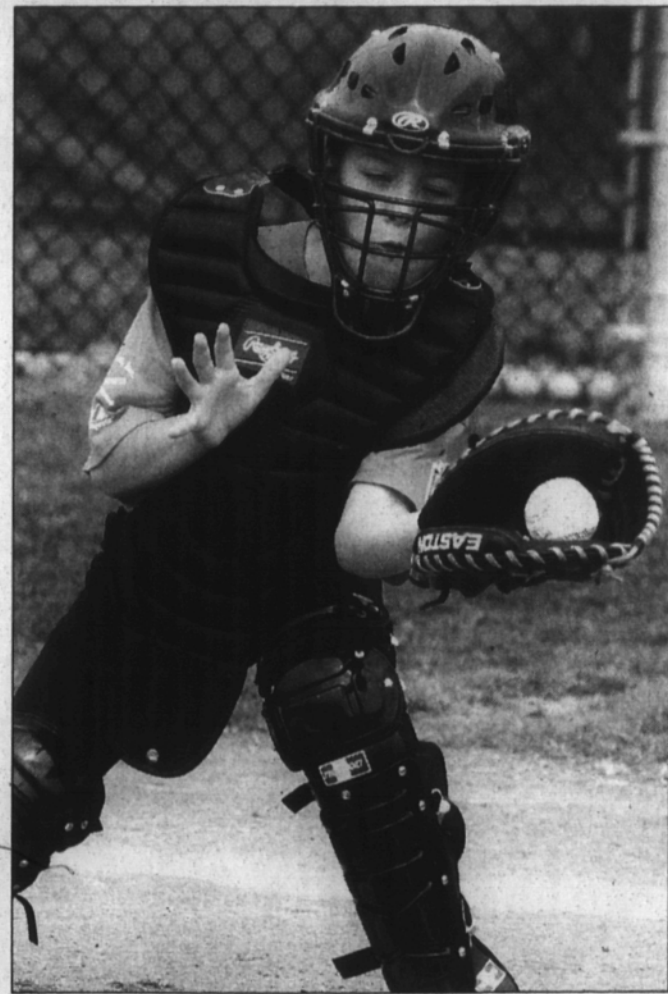
The Tamarack Women's Nine-Hole Golf Association invites female golfers from Middlesex County to join members in playing a friendly, competitive round of golf on Thursday mornings from Apr. 6 through Nov. 1. Golfers should have knowledge of the rules and be capable of playing a round in a timely fashion. Flights will be established depending on level of competency. Prizes are awarded for the weekly competitions and trophies are awarded at the closing luncheon.

Anyone interested should call Inge at 732-254-6289 or Joyce at 732-297-0103.

The Cranbury Freedom, a girls travel soccer team playing Under-16 in the spring, is looking for three players to round out its roster. To qualify, players must have been born on or after Aug. 1, 1989. For more information, e-mail cranburyfreedom@yahoo.com or call 609-532-2091.

The East Windsor PAL Amazons U-14 Girls travel soccer team is looking to add a goalie and one or two field players. The Amazons play at the National 1 level in the MOSA league. Interested goalies and field players born on or after Aug. 1, 1991 should contact John Byrne at 609-585-0975 for information.

The East Windsor PAL U-15 Dynamo boys travel soccer team is looking for two dedicated, strong field players for the upcoming MAPS season. The team is professionally trained, and committed to year-round play and practice. Anyone interested should contact Jim Vittor at vit182@aol.com or 609-426-4703 to setup a meeting.



Staff photos by John Keating

There's no day like opening day

The Cranbury-Plainsboro Little League kicked off its season on Saturday with opening day ceremonies at Community Park. In the top photo, Yankee members Ryan Hafner, David Maselli, Cliff Mawn and Alex Charwin doff their caps for the national anthem, while right below, the Wildcat softball team starts off the parade as Maya Sarafin, Alexandra Garthe, Madeline Nosek, Caroline and Abby Cunningham and Kira Beatty proudly carry the Rookie Division banner. At the bottom, C-PLL founder Peter Zanghi (left) throws out one of the day's first balls while the Mets' Chris Blohm catches one of the ceremonial first pitches.

PHS boys welcome Heyman

Girls' coach at helm of tennis

By Bob Nuse
 The Packet Group

Sarah Heyman isn't trying to be any sort of trailblazer.

But as the first female to coach the boys' tennis team at Princeton High in at least 45 years and possibly ever, she does find herself in a rather unique situation.

"It's been interesting," said Heyman, who was the boys' JV coach last year and has spent two seasons as the head coach of the PHS girls' tennis team. "There are obviously some differences between men's and women's tennis. It's not just the style of play, but also how you relate to the players and the way they relate to the game."

"I think you have to learn the different personalities and be able to adjust. A lot of the boys know me from coaching the JV. And some of them have siblings who have been on the girls' team."

Heyman is coaching this boys' season in place of Paul Lynch, whose wife gave birth to their first child last weekend. A year ago, Heyman was the JV coach under Lynch, who had taken over for Stuart Woody. Dave Black had also coached the Little Tigers since the retirement of Joe Diefenbach, who spent 25 years as the head coach.

"This is a nice team and a real good group of guys to work with," Heyman said. "Right now we're just working on trying to find a solid lineup. There are a lot of good players. Even though we graduated some good players, at Princeton you're never starting from scratch. Most of these guys have taken lessons and played for years."

"This year we don't have that nationally ranked player like they've had the past few years. But we have a lot of good, solid players. We're looking to put together some solid doubles teams. It's tough this year because we have so many players who are right at that same level."

Heyman excelled as a doubles player herself at West Windsor-Plainsboro High, then at Goucher College. It was during her playing days that she really began to realize she wanted coaching to be a part of her future.

"I played in high school and college and really enjoyed being a part of the team," said Heyman, who will be assisted this season by Bob Howland. "I felt like it was one of the best experiences and I wanted to get in-

See HEYMAN, Page 16A

PHS TENNIS PREVIEW

Cranbury residents in bold face

Head Coach: Sarah Heyman, first year

Last year: 16-7, Central Jersey Group III champions, CVC Valley Division champions

Key returning players: Chris Nesi (Sr.), Andrew Bergman (Sr.), Aaron Maltby (Sr.), Matt Ullmann (So.), David Zheng (So.).

Top newcomers: Miheer Mhatre (Sr.), Rahool Padhye (Sr.), Ari Silver (So.), Ben Weingarten (So.).

Coach's Thoughts: We always look to win as many matches as possible. We have a pretty young team this year. After graduating Chris (Hoe-land) and several other varsity players, we definitely have a bit of rebuilding to do. But we do have strong players left on the team as Princeton always does. Now it's just a matter of getting people comfortable with their spots and working out strong doubles teams since they could be the key to winning some of our matches. The main goal is to start building a strong lineup for this year that will carry us into next year when we only lose one player.

Please notify us via e-mail or voicemail if a Cranbury resident's name is not in bold face. Thanks.

See ROLL, Page 14A

Cranbury School athletic teams ready to roll

By Rich Fisher
 Sports Editor

The Cranbury School spring athletic teams are ready to roll. Here's a look at several of the squads.

TENNIS

The Viking netters return 8th-graders Amanda Chen, Pat Stehn, Matt Keele, Tim Beach,

Andrew Pelle, Sammi Sicherman and Ethan Barron, and 7th-graders John Marsh, Kate Mayes and Ginny Rogers.

New to the team are 8th-graders, Roger Liu, William Waltrip and Conor Finn, 7th-graders, Anna Coppotelli, Christian Enos and Mike Sorrentino, and 6th-graders, Daniel Black, Delano Hebert and Nikhil

Cherukan.

"The big surprise this year is a talented group of sixth-graders who will be challenging our best varsity players," said Sue Paterson, who returns to coach the team along with Barbara Rogers. "The sixth-grade standout is Kevin Qui, along with his friends and teammates, Preston Kung, Manik Bhatia, Kartheek Tum-

mula, Akash Khanlokar and Ajay Vellore.

"This is a building year since we lost 16 eighth-graders after last season," Paterson said. "Barbara and I are excited to see so many outstanding young players as well as a great bunch of kids who love to play tennis."



Kate Johnson

Roll

Continued from Page 13A

We look forward to a terrific season."

SOFTBALL

The Vikings suffered a tough, 15-3, opening-day loss to New Egypt although that's no disgrace as the Warriors have one of the best programs in Central Jersey.

"We're looking forward to a good season, with a strong eighth-grade leadership as well as some up-and-coming talent in Carly O'Brien and Nicole Powell," coach Cathy Elliott said. "Both are strong at bat and in the field. And Deanna Boehm is a strong eighth-grade pitcher, as well as Arienna Joyce and Jenna Panconi."

The starters will be 8th-graders Sarah DiLella (shortstop), Boehm (pitcher), Joyce (third base), Kate Johnson (first base) and Clara Maselli (left field), 7th-graders O'Brien (catcher), Panconi (second base/pitcher) and Lexi Stasi (right field) and 6th-grader Powell (center field).

Boehm, DiLella and Johnson are the team captains.

Rounding out the roster are 8th-grader Kelly Chambers (OF), 7th-grader Veronica Spann (2B) and 6th-graders Hannah Zink (C/1B), Angelo Cao (RF) and Elizabeth Jacobi (OF).

In the loss to New Egypt, the Vikings highlight was a three-run third inning. Stasi singled, O'Brien walked and Boehm plated both runners on a single. Boehm stole second and scored when the ball went into center-field.

The Vikes were back in action Thursday at Pond Road.

BASEBALL

It is a big rebuilding year for the Vikings, according to coach Frank Silva.

"We have a lot of new guys, we're just hoping they can come around," Silva said.

The roster consists of 8th-graders Scott Schwartz (CF), Anthony Donadio (C/1B), Russ Mawn (P/1B/OF), Steven Jacobi (3B/OF), Matt Weidner (P/OF), Shyam Modi (2B) and Colin Graydon (SS), 7th-graders Greg Kishyk (P/3B/SS), Pat McDonald (P), John Hornyak (OF) and Billy Wiseman (C/OF), and 6th-graders Will Schwarz (OF), David Maselli (P/OF), Alex Charwin (2B) and Nico Mercurio (OF).



Photos by Janet Paxton

The incoming 6th-graders (above) on the Viking tennis team are (front row, from left) Kevin Qui and Preston Kung; (back row) KartheekTummula, Manik Bhatia, Akash Khanlokar. Below, Greg Kishyk (left) runs the bases during a baseball scrimmage while the track team's Hailey Walsh practices her hurdling.

PHS GOLF PREVIEW

Cranbury residents in bold face

BOYS

Head Coach: Sheryl Severance, 13th year

Last year: 18-2, Central/South Group III champions, Mercer County champions

Key returning players: Jason Barry (Sr.), Michael DiMeglio (Sr.), Jordan Gibbs (Sr.), Greg Heisen (Sr.), Kyle Rasavage (Sr.), **Kyle White (Sr.)**, George Graham (Sr.), Peter Teifer (Sr.), John Bichsel (So.).

Top newcomers: Drew Roebing (Sr.), Will Madden (So.), Curtis Smith (So.).

Coach's Thoughts: This is the senior year for a lot of these guys and they need to take a step further. We're shooting to compete and have a shot to win the Tournament of Champions. We were sixth last year and we want to make a good showing. We've been invited to play in the Garden State Cup on Friday at Blue Heron and that's a big event. Only the top teams are invited so we're excited about the opportunity.

GIRLS

Head Coach: Karen Wedam, second year

Last year: 0-0

Key returning players: Jill Calicchio (Sr.), **Kim DeBlois (Sr.)**, Cynthia Heisen (Sr.), Christina Jones (Sr.), Jordyn Arons (Sr.), Lindsay Randazzo (Sr.), Lisa Hopkins (So.), **Laura Mawn (So.)**, Michelle Pavacic (So.).

Top newcomers: Chelsea MacGregor (So.), Troi Caple (Fr.).

Coach's Thoughts: Some of the girls are doing OK and some of them have been a little too chatty. But we're all coming along. We've had a month of practice and that has helped. The weather was a little cold in the beginning of the month, but overall it has been good. We're hoping to do well this season.

Please notify us via e-mail or voicemail if a Cranbury resident's name is not in bold face. Thanks.

PHS TRACK & FIELD PREVIEW

Cranbury residents in bold face

BOYS

Head Coach: John Woodside, fifth year

Last year: 3-3

Key returning players: Pinto Adhola (Sr.), **Adam Brunner (Sr.)**, Troy Buckley (Sr.), Christophe Dorsey (Sr.), Michael Fechtmann (Sr.), Nick Oehlberg (Sr.), Max Woolley (Sr.), Dan Cavallaro (Sr.), **Marcus French (Sr.)**, Dan Gallagher (Sr.), Mike Grier (Sr.), Matt Grosshans (Sr.), Mike Skalka (Sr.), Brian Sustak (Sr.), Jeff Wray (Sr.), John Kim (So.).

Top newcomers: Pete Callahan (Sr.), Talib Cason (Sr.), Zephrem Gordon (Sr.), Alexz Henriques (Sr.), Ralph Nelson (Sr.), Jeremy Ong (Sr.), **Tommy Hellstern (So.)**, Senyo Agawu (Fr.), Gabe Carroll (Fr.), Joe Champlin (Fr.), Aaron Deutsch (Fr.), David Douge (Fr.), **A.J. Dowers (Fr.)**, Tom Irvy (Fr.), Alex Lafontant (Fr.).

Coach's Thoughts: We're young and inexperienced. We lost a lot of leadership. They're working hard. I think there's a lot of talent on the team. The strength of our team is the distance runners, the jumpers and Tommy Hellstern and Adam Brunner. We have one really good thrower, one really good sprinter and a bunch of good distance runners. Everything else, we're working on it. We should be a competitive team. I think we'll have a chance to have a winning record. The team is good. We do have a lot of talent. We have a lot of new guys. I'm looking forward to it. We're building for the future. We have a good freshman class and I'm looking forward to building the team for the future. We have a much bigger team than we had the year before.

GIRLS

Head Coach: John Smirk, second year

Last year: 2-4

Key returning players: **Elesha Casimir (Sr.)**, Natalie Gengel (Sr.), Libby Bliss (Sr.), Kelly Curtis (Sr.), Nicolette Gengel (Sr.), **Susanne Hansen (Sr.)**, Sheena Pradhan (Sr.), Eliana Riitts (Sr.), Mary Ann Thomas (Sr.), **Olivia Johnston (So.)**.

Top newcomers: Erin Armington (Sr.), **Bridgette Smith (Sr.)**, **Maureen Smith (Sr.)**, Katie Ashmore (Sr.), Zeynep Gul (Sr.), Hannah Deming (So.), **Megan Wiseman (So.)**, Hannah Davis (Fr.), Molly Lynch (Fr.), Casey Moran (Fr.), Ashadaya Patterson (Fr.), **Dana Sahli (Fr.)**.


Coach's Thoughts: Last year at the end of the year, we looked at our dual meets and were very happy with some of our individual athletes. You can't complain when you get two athletes all the way to the Meet of Champions. We looked at our dual meet record, and had the stars but not the volume of athletes we needed to compete. We recruited hard and got a good number out. Now we're looking to build them into track athletes. We have a novice team in terms of track experience and knowledge. We have a lot of new athletes that are excited to be a part of the team. I think that's a big step. The next step is taking these novice athletes and showing them what it's like to compete at a higher level. Our jumps are strong and our sprints are strong. We're still learning how to be a team. One of our major goals is to take something like track and field that is so split up and figure out how to get it together. One of our big goals is to teach the new athletes what it is to compete at a high level. As far as the dual meet schedule, we're looking for all our athletes to contribute.

Please notify us via e-mail or voicemail if a Cranbury resident's name is not in bold face. Thanks.


Thinking of buying or selling a home?

Make an appointment with one of the exceptional agents


Gandy & Brown Realty




Christine Appice
732-521-5200 ext. 27
908-692-5062 cell
christine.appice@century21.com




Igor Bass
732-521-5200 ext. 56
917-412-6787 cell
igorbss@yahoo.com




Kelly Houlihan
732-521-5200 ext. 17
732-221-3030 cell
kelly.houlihan@century21.com




Helen Rescigno
732-521-5200 ext. 15
732-861-3579 cell
harc21@aol.com




Valeria Szeman
732-521-5200 ext. 18
732-740-6722 cell
vszeman@msn.com




Fulfill Your Dreams!



Dawn Durski
Realtor Associate
732-521-5200 ext. 26
732-598-0394 cell




Joseph Gravina
732-521-5200 ext. 23
732-586-7558 cell
josephsgravina@aol.com




Maria Karczewski
732-521-5200 ext. 44
732-406-4606 cell




Anthony M. DeStefano Sr.
Assoc Broker/Gandy & Brown
a.destefano/sr@aol.com
732-521-5200 ext. 57



Robert Collins
732-656-1881
732-489-1309 cell
collinsent@aol.com




Linda K. Lee
Realtor Associate
732-521-5200 ext. 14
linda.lee@century21.com




Tracy Balsamo
732-521-5200 ext. 47
732-735-7776 cell
tracybalsamo@aol.com



Jeanne Libassi
Realtor Associate
732-521-5200 ext. 29
www.jeanneilbassi.com




Margaret Gandy
Owner/Broker
732-521-5200
www.gandyandbrown.com



Gandy & Brown Realty
26 West Railroad Ave.
Jamesburg, NJ 08831
732-521-5200





and receive a complimentary copy of
The Cranbury Press



**KITCHEN-COUNTER
BEATS PHOTO-COUNTER.**

An independent study found that HP printers using HP Vivera Inks create better-looking pictures than the photo lab, for as little as 24¢ each.¹ They work with any digital camera, and when you get the optional battery, you're ready to go to the game, a party, wherever. All without a PC. Brilliantly Simple.



GOOD

Slide in just about any memory card, view your photos and print 4x6s with the touch of a button. The HP Photosmart 335.

\$129.99²

BETTER

Does everything the 335 does and has a larger display for viewing and editing photos. The HP Photosmart 385.

\$179.99²

BEST

Prints 4x6s and 5x7s, plus stores up to 1,000 shots.³ And it lets you view them on your TV. The HP Photosmart 475.

\$249.99²

See how they work and find special offers at hp.com/go/portableprinters, call 1-800-HP-PHOTO or visit Best Buy,™ Circuit City, Fry's, Micro Center, Office Depot, OfficeMax or Staples.



invent

1. Study conducted by iF Labs, Inc. on HP Photosmart 335 and HP Photosmart 475. © 2005 HP Development Company, L.P. All rights reserved. Digital Color Laboratory, August 2005. For details and a list of tested printers and ink, please visit www.hp.com/go/ink. 2. MSRP. Actual price may vary based on product and other factors. 3. Photos may vary.

FC Milan rolls to a pair of wins

The LSTS FC Milan Under-10 boys team exploded with two victories to jump out to a 4-0 record this spring. On Saturday, Milan took a 3-0 win at East Brunswick as Dante Perez scored two goals and Mihai Toma one. Kenny Griffin helped secure the shutout over the Galaxy, while Adam Durner and John O'Grady played strong defense.

On Sunday, FC Milan took an 8-1 win over visiting Colonia at Millstone Park. Mihai Toma had three goals, two off through passes from Owen Stevens. Stevens also scored on a great individual effort, while Kevin Halliday scored two goals off beautiful assists by John Blair. Leo Schraudenbach scored the first goal of his career from 25 yards out and then followed up with an assist — as a goalkeeper — on a great one-touch goal by Jack Spillane. Brian Crowe solidified a strong defensive effort for the second straight day for the stingy Milan defense.

The Cranbury Soccer Club Under-9 Eagles lost a 2-1 decision to the Bridgewater Twisters

TRAVEL SOCCER

in a Mid-NJ game. Hailey Brennan had the lone Cranbury goal and Bridgewater scored the game winner with three minutes left. Cristina Tous and Brianne Hendryx played strong defense, while Clair Stout was strong in goal.

The Under-12 Stingrays, sponsored by Watov & Kipnes, P.C. and Brace Place, lost to the Cranford Cardinals, 3-0. McKenzie Boschitsch, Aubrey Dressler, Rachel Garretson and Marisol Roza all played strong offensively, while Jessica Bangel, Imani Clark, Hanna Gomez, Melissa Lekulitch, Marissa Lopez, Jenna Marcus, Dana Obst, Bindia Patel, Aimee Sandoval and Kathryn Schwacha played well at midfield and on defense. Bangel and Obst both played strong in goal.

The Under-12 Cougars, sponsored by CROCKADELI and George's Garage & Towing, Inc., played the Cranford Jaguars to a scoreless tie. Renee Dripps, Erica Murphy, Jasmine



Staff photo by John Keating

FC Milan's John Blair works his way around a Colonia defender during Sunday's game at Millstone Park.

Paige, Baljot Ranu, Paloma Rodney, Abby Vicuna and Diane Villafane were all stand-outs at midfield and on defense. Kimberly Fernandez, Barbara Garretson, Alexa Lopez, and Jessica Marcus all played well offensively. Paige and Vicuna played well in goal, and in the final 15 minutes Lopez made a number

of amazing saves to maintain the tie and the shutout.

The U-10 Princeton Pizzazz played the Voorhees Tigers to a scoreless tie as Cranbury's Ally Rodgers and Anna Persico both helped control the ball at mid-

P-C Black tops H-EW

The Princeton-Cranbury Major Babe Ruth Black team came from behind to top the Hightstown-East Windsor II squad, 11-7.

Colin Graydon, Matt Weidner, Eric Hoffman and Ho-sung Kang each banded out two hits and Meru Bhanot pitched sterling relief to secure the win in the 14/15-year-old tilt.

P-C jumped to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first as Graydon doubled and Weidner, Kang and Rafi Witten singled. Hightstown scored the next six runs to open a 6-3 lead. But P-C took the lead for good as Bhanot, Tom Hrabchak, Hoffman, Graydon and Kang singled for four runs in the fourth and a 7-6 lead.

P-C erupted for four more in the fifth with four walks and key singles by Mike Van Itallie, Hoffman and Weidner to take a commanding 11-6 lead. Bhanot was touched for an unearned run in the bottom of the frame, but fanned the last Hightstown batter for the 11-7 win.

BABE RUTH

The P-C Major Black team then came from behind twice against crosstown rival P-C Orange, but couldn't do it a third time and lost 11-6. Trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the second, Kang was hit by a pitch, Anthony Donadio walked, and Will Henry smashed a single to drive them both in. After Van Itallie's single, Bhanot drove in Henry to knot the score at 3-3.

The Orange team tallied three in the top of the third, but the Blacks came right back to tie it again. Hrabchak, Hoffman, Graydon and Weidner all walked and Will Henry delivered another clutch two-run single to tie the score at 6-6.

P-C Orange chipped away with single runs in the fourth and fifth and then three in the sixth to secure the win. Van Itallie pitched a strong three innings for the Blacks, striking out four and yielding just one earned run.

Mastrangelo paces FOP 68

Jay Mastrangelo went 3-for-3 and drove in five runs to lead the Cranbury FOP Lodge 68 Astros to a 16-4 win over the Braves on opening day of the Cranbury-Plainsboro Little League season. Mastrangelo began the day on the mound, hurling two innings of no-hit ball. At the plate, his second inning single brought home Jack Andres and Matt Coogan to give the Astros a 6-2 lead. He then stroked a three-run home run to left field to highlight a nine-run fourth inning for the Astros.

Andres and Chris Douglas, who was 3-for-4 with a triple, each scored three runs on the

C-PLL

day with Coogan, Patrick Nosek, Wil Kacsur, and Jack Spillane scoring twice. Mastrangelo and Colby Stiglic each scored a run apiece. Douglas, Spillane (triple), Nosek, and Michael Stern all had RBIs.

On the mound, Mastrangelo, Andres, Spillane, and Stiglic combined to pitch a no-hitter with 12 strikeouts.

Dalton Sekelsky, Chris Masselli, Carl Helstrom, and Akshay Thaper scored the Braves' runs

Chris Lalli excels in college

LEXINGTON, Va. — Junior goalkeeper Chris Lalli, a Cranbury resident and Princeton High graduate, is having another strong season with the Washington and Lee men's lacrosse team.

Lalli has started all six games and claims a .621 save percentage and a 7.18 goals-against average. He has also scored one goal.

During a three-game stretch, Lalli posted 44 saves and allowed just 14 goals for a .759 save percentage. He stopped 17 shots in a 12-4 win over 15th-ranked Ithaca on March 8, had 14 stops

in an 8-6 loss to 7-ranked Washington College on March 11 and posted 13 saves in a 12-4 win over Franklin & Marshall on March 19.

Additionally, Lalli scored his first career goal in an 11-10 loss to 4th-ranked Lynchburg College on March 25.

A two-year starter, Lalli has played in 24 career games and has recorded a .618 save percentage and 7.31 goals-against average.

W&L is 3-3 overall and 0-1 in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. All three losses were to Top 10 teams.

Heyman

Continued from Page 13A

involved in some way once I got into teaching. My first year the positions were filled, but my second year I got an opportunity to coach as an assistant with the girls. Then I got a chance to become the head coach with the girls the last two years.

"I really enjoy working with the teams and I feel like there are things I can offer them because I'm not that far removed from being a high school and college player myself."

Heyman played her high school tennis at WW-P under Antonio Gil, who like Heyman is a Spanish teacher. Her coach in college, Sally Baum, has been with the Goucher program for 30 years. It was at the college level where Heyman began to develop many of her coaching philosophies.

"My college coach made a big impact on me with her approach to coaching," Heyman said. "She had a good mix of humor and the way she set up prac-

tices. She has a great way of putting a team together. She was a big part of why the experience was so enjoyable for me. I try to use some of that approach when I coach. As much as the players shape the team, I think the coach sets the tone."

And the fact that Heyman is a female coach of a boys' team hasn't seemed to make a bit of difference. She's been very comfortable in her role and has found the team to be receptive to her coaching.

One thing's for sure. The Cranbury representatives on the team — Rahoo Padhye and Miheer Mhatre — shouldn't be affected since they played under Lynn Totten during their years at the Cranbury School.

"They have been fine," she said of the team. "I think they just want to have someone they know they can talk to about the team and that the person has the best interests of the team in mind. I think everyone just wants a coach who is going to try to put the best team out there."

Unconditional Compassion

A True Story Told by Dottie, Wife of Norman

KNEE REPLACEMENT

When my husband had his bike accident shattering his knee, I was so afraid he wouldn't be able to cycle again. At 73, his passions were antique bikes and cycling over 100 miles a week. His orthopedic surgeon LISTENED and UNDERSTOOD. He asked all the right questions and discussed the best course of action. His obvious EXPERTISE put us at ease. And we were never left to handle anything on our own. Throughout Norman's knee replacement surgery and post surgery, everyone on staff was amazing. ATTENTIVE, constantly making sure Norman was COMFORTABLE and not in pain. They couldn't have been more in tune with his needs. After just a couple of months, Norman was biking again and totally full of life. I can't express our sense of relief and gratitude. The kind of care and COMPASSION we were shown - I can only describe it as UNCONDITIONAL.



University Medical Center
at Princeton
Princeton HealthCare System

Redefining Care.

A University Hospital Affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

To learn more about Norman's story or the excellent physicians on staff, visit us at www.princetonhcs.org.

For more information about Orthopedic Care and Rehabilitation at University Medical Center at Princeton, or to find a Princeton HealthCare System physician, please call 1.888.PHCS4YOU (1.888.742.7496) any time.

Need braces

Orthodontists...
special training,
the right decision.

www.njbraces.org

OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-888-64-BRACES

SPONSORED BY THE NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION OF

POOLS

COUPON
FREE ESTIMATES
\$3,000 off

Find out why people choose
Pool Town more than any
other pool company!

Pool Town, Inc. 1-800-883-0152 www.pooltown1.com