

The ultimate convenience
Moo Moo Express celebrates 10 years of offering at-home milk and grocery delivery. Plus: An auto mechanic who comes to you.



Inside Central New Jersey
"A Room With a View — the House at Leaside Farm," including: Old school cool cards; Return to recess; and Exquisite balance in Jumby Bay, Antigua.

The Cranbury Press

Cranbury Edition

Vol. 118, No. 34

Published every Friday

Friday, August 25, 2006

732-329-9214

www.cranburypress.com

One dollar

Putting around



Staff photo by John Keating

Holly Astone (left) and Carl Spires head out onto The Peddle School golf course for an afternoon of fun, Monday, during the Mayor's Trophy Golf Tournament. For a story and more photos, see Page 3A.

Man assaulted during robbery

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Police are looking for three men who robbed and assaulted a 44-year-old male attendant at the Mobile gas station on Route 130 south early Monday morning.

Police Chief Jay Hansen said that at least three men wearing Halloween masks entered the gas station and stole an undetermined amount of money.

The victim reported that one of the assailants began punching and kicking him until he lost consciousness, Chief Hansen said.

Police received a call about the incident around 5:15 a.m. after a customer who came in for gas discovered the attendant unconscious on the floor. The

man was taken to the University Medical Center in Princeton to be treated for his injuries.

South Brunswick Police believe the incident is connected to a similar robbery and assault that occurred in South Brunswick at a Mobile gas station on Route 1 and Raymond Road at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Police said two attendants — a 45-year-old South Brunswick man and a 58-year-old New York man — were taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick after they were beaten with a broken sign post by four assailants who made off with about \$1,000.

According to police, one of the at-

See ASSAULT, Page 6A

New rules eyed for waterways

Group hopes to limit development and protect stream corridors

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

The township Environmental Commission plans to recommend an ordinance to the Township Committee in September that it says would help protect and preserve the township's stream corridors by preventing development.

William Mikula, acting commission chairman, said it has been working with the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association since late 2005 to develop the ordinance. It is still working on the final details.

Mr. Mikula said the goal of the ordinance is to restrict development within 150 feet of each side of any township stream.

"It purpose is to help maintain the integrity of the stream corridors and

minimize the risk of erosion and flooding," Mr. Mikula said. "There's been a statewide push to control these areas and prevent development, particularly along larger streams, like the Delaware, that are prone to flooding."

Jennifer Coffey, of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, is working with the township to tailor the regulations to Cranbury's needs. Four of the major streams in Cranbury include the Millstone River, Cedar Brook, Cranbury Brook and Indian Run.

Ms. Coffey said that nine other municipalities in the watershed have adopted similar ordinances to establish buffer areas around streams.

"The primary purpose is to protect

See CORRIDOR, Page 7A

Seniors begin the college search

Editor's note: One in an occasional series following Cranbury students during their senior years.

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Even though Brian Applequist's senior year at Princeton High School won't start until Sept. 7, the 17-year-old Cranbury resident already has an appointment with his guidance counselor to talk about applying to college.

Charles Applequist, Brian's father, said that since last year, their family has

CLASS OF 2007

visited a handful of colleges, from Rutgers University to University of Maryland, to help Brian decide where he wants to go.

But with no final decision made on what he wants to study — either art or architecture — Brian's not entirely sure where to even start looking, Mr. Applequist said.

"At this point, he's just trying to de-

cide what he wants — a big school or small school, close to home or far away," Mr. Applequist said. "We're just starting to get down to the process now. It's just very confusing for him."

At 17 years old, most students aren't prepared to make a decision that will put them on a path for the rest of their lives. That's why students like Brian — with the help of their parents — are reaching out to school counselors for guidance, reading college review books for pointers and visiting schools to find one that feels right.

See SENIORS, Page 7A

Bicyclist enjoys the path less pedaled

Resident bikes his way across United States

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

Up until this summer, 18-year-old Mike Tessler had never seen the Cascades of Washington state, the Badlands of North Dakota or the bluffs in Mississippi.

But, rather than getting in his car with a couple of his buddies and cruising across the interstate highways, the Princeton High School graduate decided to take a different approach.

On June 28, Mr. Tessler flew out to Seattle, caught a ride to the coast, jumped on his bike and started pedaling — all alone.

Forty days and 3,600 miles later, he pulled into his driveway on Evans Drive and his mother, Robbie, breathed a sigh of relief.

"I'm proud of him, but I wasn't crazy about the idea and I wasn't proud of him over the summer — I was scared," Ms. Tessler said. "But it's

See BIKE, Page 6A



Mike Tessler during one of his stops while bicycling across country.

History on hand for Cranbury Day

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

There's no better way to celebrate the town's history than Cranbury Day, members of the Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society said.

The society has a number of events planned for the communitywide event, which is scheduled for Sept. 9.

The Cranbury Museum, located at 4 Park Place, will be open from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Cranbury Day. Inside, visitors will get a chance to take a tour and see the museum's latest display of Civil War relics collected from former residents of Cranbury.

Outside the museum, volunteers from the New Jersey Civil War History Association

See HISTORY, Page 6A



Calendars	13A	Obituaries	4A
Classified	1B	Police	4A
Editorial	10A	Retros	15A

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

Cranbury Girl Scouts are asking Cranbury Day visitors to help give U.S. troops a big thank you. Page 2A

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 Madeleine Johnson. 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;

• Madeleine Johnson, social editor, at mjohnson@pacpub.com;

• Stephanie Brown, Monroe, Jamesburg municipal reporter, at sbrown@pacpub.com;

• Lacey Korevec, Monroe, Jamesburg schools reporter, at lkorevec@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.

Scouts give thanks to troops

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1467 want to thank more than 100 men and women in one returning U.S. Air Force squadron for their service, and they want Cranbury residents to help.

That's why, on Cranbury Day, Sept. 9, the troop plans to set up a table on Main Street where they will have construction paper, pens, pencils, stickers and a giant rubber "Thank You" stamp.

The girls, led by Cyndi Coppotelli, whose 12-year-old daughter, Anna, is in the troop, will be making cards to send to about 115 servicemen and servicewomen who will be returning from duty in Iraq at the end of September. Ms. Coppotelli and her family — including her 12-year-old daughter, Anna, who is a member of the troop — adopted the 407th Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron last year through a volunteer organization's Web site.

Ms. Coppotelli said that the organization is no longer together, but there are other volunteer groups that support men and women in the services. The squadron she adopted is stationed at the Ali base in Iraq and the Coppotelli family has sent them various packages — including Oreo cookies and Goldfish crackers — and cards over the months.

But with so many people in the squadron, the family has reached out to the Girl Scout Troop, Cranbury School, and the Mothers' Club for bigger donation projects and holiday treats. In December, the Girl Scouts made and decorated stockings, which they then filled with goodies and mailed to the squadron. The Mothers' Club in February baked homemade choco-

'We have found it takes very little to make a very big difference to these men and women who are so far away from the comforts of home, and to know they have support from people back here makes a big difference.'

Cyndi Coppotelli

late chip cookies and also sent them to Iraq. Students at the Cranbury School have helped decorate banners for other soldiers' homecomings this year.

Ms. Coppotelli said she communicates weekly through email with the first sergeant of the squadron, who did not want to give out his name for security reasons. When she recently learned that more than 100 soldiers would be returning home she wanted to find a way to thank them.

A simple thank-you note, was the first sergeant's suggestion.

"We have found it takes very little to make a very big difference to these men and women who are so far away from the comforts of home, and to know they have support from people back here makes a big difference," Ms. Coppotelli said. "With some sheets of paper and markers we can really make a difference and let them know

they aren't alone and we're behind them 100 percent."

Ms. Coppotelli said that with Cranbury Day approaching, she thought the community-wide event would be a perfect opportunity to get more people involved.

"We've really had a tremendous outpouring of support this year," Ms. Coppotelli said. "I've spoken to people who said, 'I'm not sure I agree with the politics behind the war, but we support the soldiers.'"

The cards will be mailed to the squadron in Iraq and the first sergeant will distribute them to the men and women before they return home, Ms. Coppotelli said. Many of them have been stationed in Iraq for four to eight months, while others have been deployed and away from their families for much longer, Ms. Coppotelli said.

In a few weeks they will be reunited with their families, with most of them returning to the Elgin Air Force Base in Florida. The others are from all over the country, Ms. Coppotelli said.

Months of communication with the servicemen and servicewomen have given Ms. Coppotelli, her family and the Girl Scouts a different perspective on the people who are dedicated to serving this country, she said.

"I think it's opened the girls' eyes to the way we've managed to achieve our way of life — that it doesn't come without a cost," Ms. Coppotelli said. "There are thousands of men and women doing their best to serve our country and support their way of life that we have. And I think it's shown them that outside of Cranbury — which is wonderful, small, supportive community — there's a really large world out there and there are things we have that we can't take for granted."

Ms. Coppotelli said that over the next few months, more than 4,800 troops will be returning home and if anyone is interesting in adopting a soldier or supporting the servicemen and servicewomen, to visit the non-profit Nevada-based Soldier's Angels, a volunteer organization that support members of the armed forces and their families, at www.soldiersangels.org.

Soak up our summer savings rates!

4.75% APY Super Savings
5.50% APY 6 mo. CD



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

4.75% APY Super Savings- Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is as of 07/01/06. Initial opening deposit of \$10,000 required. The introductory rate may change on or after 11/30/06 and will apply to balances of \$10,000 or more. Balances under \$10,000 earn 1.60% APY. If the balance falls below \$10,000, a service charge of \$20 will be imposed. Fees may reduce earnings. Personal accounts only. Offer may be withdrawn at anytime without notice. 5.50% Annual Percentage Yield (APY) based on 12 months. \$10,000 minimum deposit required. Penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal. May be withdrawn anytime. Offer limited to new accounts with new funds from another financial institution. Offer expires 09/01/06. Member FDIC.

LABOR DAY SALE

Now Thru
Labor Day

Over \$4,000,000 inventory to choose from

Some Of The Brands We Carry:

BROWN JORDAN
WOODWARD
LLOYD PLANDERS
MALLIN
LANE VENTURE

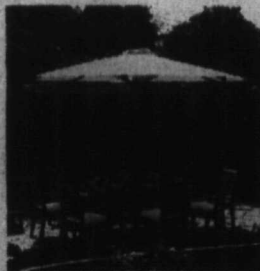
HANAMINT
GLOSTER TEAK
WHITECRAFT
TRIDYNE
CAST CLASSICS

BARLOW TYNE TEAK
WOODWARD LANDGRAVE
LANE WALKER MASTER
WINSTON
MEADOWCRAFT

CARTER GRANULE
SUNCOAST
LYON SHAW

Over 150 groups
on display and
15,000 in stock
For immediate
delivery

50%-65% OFF*
ENTIRE STORE thru 9/4/06



Hanamint 5 piece
Grand Tuscany
Dining Group

Includes: 48" round
cast aluminum
umbrella dining table
and 4 cast aluminum
dining arm chairs.

\$1169

55%-70% OFF All Indoor & Outdoor Wicker
50%-70% OFF All Patio Furniture
50%-70% OFF All Cast & Extruded Aluminum Patio Furniture
50%-70% OFF All Outdoor Bar Stools, Bar & Chat Sets
50%-70% OFF All Indoor Bar Stools
50%-70% OFF All Occasional Tables & Tea Carts
50%-70% OFF All Chaise Lounges & Gliders
50%-70% OFF All Umbrellas - Over 4,000 In Stock
50% OFF All Teak Patio Furniture
50% OFF All Artwork, Mirrors, Urns & Vases
50% OFF All Picture Frames & Indoor and Outdoor Rugs
50% OFF All Garden Statuaries & Fountains
50% OFF All Linens, Placemats & Glassware
50% OFF All Lamps, Decorative Accessories & Throw Pillows
45% OFF All Candles & Floral Arrangements

PATIO WORLD
Home & Hearth

Elegant Home Furnishings for Indoors & Out ... Nationwide Since 1982

3001 ROUTE 1 SOUTH

VILLAGE OF NEWTOWN
SHOPPING CTR

EAST GATE SQUARE II

1511 E. LANCASTER AVE

(609) 931-8585

(215) 579-2022

(856) 866-1300

(610) 647-5451

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 craftsman
• 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 #13VH01798300



Specializing in ...

Ponds, Waterfalls, Pondless Waterfalls

INSTALLATION • NEW CONSTRUCTION

Renovating Existing Water Features, Large or Small
Maintenance: Openings & Closings

KOI & POND FISH • POND SUPPLIES

Our retail location carries all your water garden needs
in addition to fresh and saltwater fish and supplies.

We Specialize in Aquatic Environments, Not Landscapes

3048 S. Broad St. Hamilton, NJ

609-888-3311 Free Estimates

www.allquatics.com

OPEN 7 DAYS

M-F 10am-6pm

Sat 10am-6pm

Sun 11am-4pm

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-country 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

Register for

Back-To-School

What Kind of Education Do You Want for Your Child?

You child's personal happiness and life's purpose can be related with an individualized curriculum in a prepared environment. Our philosophy is different and unique.

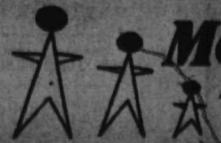
Find Out Why...

Call now for a Personal Consultation

Lydia Cruz, Director

New State-of-the-Art Facility
300 Rike Drive, Millstone Township

609-371-9300



Montessori
Family School
"The Gift of Education"

Teeing off for park equipment

By Jessica Beym
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and a cool breeze carried the aroma of grilled burgers and picnic food across the green at the Peddie Golf Course in Hightstown on Monday afternoon.

Residents, friends, acquaintances, township officials and members of the business community came to the course for the 18th annual Mayor's Tournament. The fundraiser, they said, is a fun day in the sun with good friends and good food.

Township Administrator Tom Witt, who organizes the event every year, said he was happy to see a number of familiar faces turn out for the event.

With 112 people in attendance, this year's tournament raised \$9,200 through sponsorship and registration. The money will help support recreational activities in the township, Mr. Witt said.

"Most of the people that come are really great supporters," Mr. Witt said as he greeted participants and friends at the registration table. "I'd say about 30 percent of the people here come for every tournament."

Judy Dossin, chairwoman for the Parks Commission, said she has volunteered at the event for many years. On Monday, she sat at the registration table and sold raffle tickets. The prize was a set of Cleveland Launcher irons, a stand bag and a box of assorted wines from Silvery Decoy Winery in Robbinsville.

"I think it's the most fun Cranbury has at a township sponsored event within the whole year," Ms. Dossin said, adding that she didn't have any plans to play golf. "I have more fun behind the scenes."

Spotswood man faces road rage charges

By Stephanie Brown
Staff Writer

MONROE — A Spotswood man was released on \$10,000 bail last week after being arrested and charged with chasing a 39-year-old driver and punching out her driver-side window in a fit of road rage, police said.

Christopher Orten, 24, of Morris Avenue, Spotswood, was charged Aug. 15 at 3:49 p.m. with aggravated assault, resisting arrest, criminal mischief, reckless driving, careless driving, following too closely, failure to keep right, disregarding a traffic signal and disregarding a stop sign.

Police said he tailgated a Manalapan woman and slammed his car into hers several times, yelling at her, until she pulled her car over at the front gate of Greenbriar at Whittingham and Mr. Orten got out of his car and punched the woman driver's window.

Police said both Mr. Orten and the woman were traveling east on Cranbury-Half Acre Road when the SUV driven by the woman turned left onto Union Valley-Half Acre Road.

Police said Mr. Orten, who was driving a black Ford Taurus, began tailgating the woman. Police said Mr. Orten pulled along side the passenger side of the SUV, started screaming at the woman, and repeatedly slammed his car into the side of hers.

Both drivers turned onto Prospect Plains Road where Mr. Orten again drove his vehicle into the side of the SUV.

The woman turned into the entrance of Greenbriar at Whittingham, where she stopped. Mr. Orten got out of his car and punched the driver-side window, causing it to break, police said.

Police said they do not know what caused the incident, and that the victim only realized she was being tailgated after she

The day began with a picnic lunch at 11:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Players formed teams of four, with each team starting at a different hole on the course.

While most people enjoyed lunch on the clubhouse porch, others gathered under shady trees to chat and some started practicing their swing on the putting green.

Ms. Dossin said that since it's inception, the tournament has raised about \$150,000, which has gone toward supporting recreational activities that aren't allotted for in the municipal budget.

Dick Schroeder, a resident of Bunker Hill Road and a member of the Peddie Golf Club, said he enjoys attending the event every year.

"It's a great fundraiser and also a great day to see everyone," Mr. Schroeder said.

Township staff and professionals, including Township Planner Richard Preiss, Planning Board Attorney Joe Stonnaker, Township Engineer Cathy Marcelli and Planning Board Secretary Josette Kratz, also attended the event. Township Committee members Richard Stannard and David Stout also traded in their business attire for polo shirts and khakis to participate.

While waiting to board his golf cart, Mr. Stannard said there is no other way he would rather spend a beautiful Monday morning than a day on the links. Although he said his skills weren't up to par, he still enjoys participating in the event.

"I play golf two times a year," Mr. Stannard said. "Once for the Lions and once for the township."

While some came to enjoy the sunshine and to support a



Staff photos by John Keating

Harry Yeade makes himself a sausage sandwich before a round of golf.

'Most of the people that come are really great supporters. I'd say about 30 percent of the people here come for every tournament.'

Tom Witt

cause, others — such as Joe Harvey and Mike Avalone, of Commerce Bank insurance service — came to indulge in the competition.

Even though it was their first year attending, the team members said they were looking forward to a successful afternoon of golf.

"That guy over there is already engraving our name in the trophy," Mr. Harvey said, adding that he would be disappointed if his team didn't win.

And he most likely was, because the winners of the tournament were Al Beninato of Hatch Mott McDonald, Mr. Witt, Bill Dey of Allentown, and Frank Brown, of Cranbury.

The foursome scored a 59 and their win was announced at the dinner. Each winner received a \$100 gift certificate to the pro shop.

"It was a great day," Mr. Witt said. "It always is, especially with the weather."



Tom Broderick practices his putting.

Creating Beautiful Smiles For over 25 Years

NEW FACES with BRACES

India Gupta	Melissa Puthenpura
Rebecca McCulloic	Ashley McCulloic
Stephen Kirton	Sabika Mustafa
Akanksha Tak	Benjamin Bugge
Brandon Kent	Ryan Signorin
Carolyn Horner	Sydney Breimann
Bryan Pac	Samantha Blanco
Hope Higginbotham	Will Goldin
Nicole Barbaree	Carlin McHugh
Bridgette Byrnes	Lena Claus

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

Every Day is
Mother's Day

at
TONY'S FARM & GARDEN CENTER

We Bloom till Frost!
Jersey Fresh Produce!

■ Fountains ■ Ponds ■ Pond Plants

Gift Certificates Available

Personal Attention For All Your Growing Needs!

609-448-0667

1369 Rt. 130, Windsor, NJ

Shore to please...Country Woods Weathered Collection

The Weathered Collection enhances nature's handwork with a windswept texture finish that gives an authentic weathered look. Come in today to see all of the unique finishes offered in the Country Woods® Collection™.

Jamesburg Hardware & Appliance Co.

231 Gatzmer Avenue, Jamesburg, NJ • (732) 521-0500

Your Child Can Exceed Expectations!

Tutoring Club

A Class Above. Guaranteed.™

Southfield (McCaffrey's) Shopping Center
West Windsor, NJ

609-750-0044
www.tutoringclub.com

• READING • WRITING • MATH • STUDY SKILLS
• SAT/ACT PREP • AND MORE

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Check the Help Wanted Columns in the Classified Section of this Newspaper.

COLD STONE CREAMERY

Saturday, August 26th
11am - 11pm

Cold Stone Creamery®, PAL, and HEWYBL will be partnering up to celebrate the Ultimate Ice Cream Experience.

A portion of all post grand opening day net sales will be donated to both charities. Also, when a cake is purchased on this day, a certain dollar amount will be contributed to the organizations!

Join us for a fun-filled day!
Inflatable Rides • Great Music
Contests • Face Painting
• Safety Demonstrations
And much more!!

TARGET SHOPPING CENTER
70 Princeton Hightstown Road
East Windsor, NJ 08520
609-426-1131

DON'T LET THEM LEAVE FOR SCHOOL WITHOUT NEW SLIPPERS!

REAL SHEEPSKIN • REAL COZY

WOMEN sizes 5-10 MEN sizes 8-13

REAL SHEARLING SHEEPSKIN MOCCASINS		Orig. \$52	SALE \$42
REAL SHEARLING SHEEPSKIN ROLL CUFF SLIPPER		\$54	\$44
REAL SHEARLING SHEEPSKIN DRIVING SCUFF		\$65	\$48

BACK-TO-SCHOOL REQUIREMENTS... COMFORTABLE FEET = BETTER GRADES!

Summer Shop Hours
Monday-Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED Sundays for the Summer.

LANDAU

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

POLICE BLOTTER

CRANBURY

A computer, printer, television and some audio equipment were stolen from a North Main Street home between 8 p.m. and midnight Aug. 17, police said.

Police did not know the value of the stolen goods. Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the home and no one was home at the time of the burglary.

MONROE

Angel Ruffilo Miralda, 38, of New Brunswick, was charged with theft at 7:42 p.m. Aug. 9 after police said he stole 66

sheets of plywood from a home under construction at 30 Keswick Circle.

Police said a resident had seen two people placing the wood into a van on Aug. 8 between 7:30 and 8 p.m. and took a picture with her digital camera.

Detectives tracked the name of a construction company that was on the side of the van to an address on Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, and located the plywood in the backyard, police said.

Mr. Miralda was processed and taken to Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center in lieu of \$5,000 bail, police said.

Booklet takes guesswork out of identifying trees

With hundreds of different species of trees growing in New Jersey and throughout the eastern and central regions of the United States, the average person might be hard-pressed to recognize and name more than just a handful.

"What Tree is That?" a 72-page pocket guide available from the National Arbor Day Foundation, makes this detective work fun and easy by showing how to identify trees in a simple, step-by-step process.

The guide book begins by noting the distinguishing characteristics that separate one tree species from another. Dozens of richly detailed drawings accurately illustrate the specific shapes and textures of different leaves, needles, acorns, berries, seed pods, cones and other identifying features.

Popular trees such as oaks, maples, firs and pines are covered. The pocket guide also goes beyond these familiar species to include the lesser-known horse chestnut and mocker nut hickory, sassafras and shadbush, persimmon and paw paw, and pagoda tree and pecan.

"Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation," said John Rosencow, the foundation's president.

To obtain a tree ID guide, send your name and address and \$3 for each guide to "What Tree is That?" The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. Or go to the foundation's Web site: www.arborday.org.

OBITUARIES

Gerald E. Petty

Gerald Elwood Petty, 68, of Morganton, N.C., formerly of Jamesburg, died Saturday, Aug. 19, at Frye Regional Medical Center in Hickory, N.C.

Mr. Petty was born on April 26, 1938 in New Brunswick to the late Kenneth Petty and Evelyn Donniger Petty. He was an Army veteran, and retired in New Jersey as a vending mechanic before moving to Morganton three years ago.

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Denise S. Petty of Morganton, N.C.; three sons, Jerry, Mark and Guy Petty, all of New Jersey; three daughters, Sherry Nemeth of New Jersey, Kelly Wyckoff and Samantha Petty, both of Morganton, N.C.; a brother, Kenny Petty of Morganton, N.C.; three sisters, Libby Fugman and Trudy Gallaher, both of New Jersey, and Linda Perkins of Valdeese, N.C.; and 25 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Private services were held Sunday, Aug. 20. An online guestbook is available at www.heritagefuneralservices.com.

Harry E. Visicaro

Harry Edward Visicaro, 75, died Sunday, Aug. 20, at Englewood Hospital, Englewood.

Mr. Visicaro was born in Newark and resided in the Port Reading section of Woodbridge Township for many years before retiring to Rossmoor in 2003. He retired as a supervisor after 25 years with Handy and Harmon Company in Totowa in 1983; and owned and operated H&M

Catering in Port Reading for 10 years until 2000.

Mr. Visicaro was an Army veteran of the Korean War, serving on the 38th Parallel. He was a communicant of St. Anthony of Padua R.C. Church in Port Reading where he served as an usher and belonged to the Holy Name Society. Mr. Visicaro served as a fire commissioner for Woodbridge Township Fire District 2, Port Reading, for 21 years. He was a founding member of the Port Reading First Aid Squad and was a Third Degree member of the Don Bosco Council 5809, Knights of Columbus, where he served as chef for 10 years.

His sister, Concetta Simoes, and five brothers, Albert, Anthony, Phillip, Joseph and Felice Visicaro, are deceased. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Phyllis Ricciardi Visicaro; two daughters and their husbands, Michele and Dr. Frank Celenza of Demarest and Lisa and Thomas Palladino of North Brunswick; five grandchildren: twins, Allison and T.J. Palladino, and Nicholas, Olivia and Alexander Edward Celenza; three brothers, Santo Visicaro of Jackson, Ignazio Visicaro of Bayville and John Visicaro of Union; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Costello-Greiner Funeral Home, 44 Green St., Woodbridge, followed by a funeral liturgy at St. Anthony of Padua R.C. Church, Port Reading. Entombment will be at Woodbridge Memorial Gardens, Woodbridge. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

Victor Sandor

Victor J. Sandor, 86, of Monroe, died Friday, Aug. 11, at his home.

Born and raised in Perth Amboy, Mr. Sandor lived in Woodbridge for 41 years before moving to Rossmoor in 1990. Mr. Sandor was employed for 35 years by NJ Bell Telephone Co., Newark, retiring in 1981 as a commercial manager.

He graduated in 1940 from Perth Amboy High School and received a bachelor's degree from Villanova University. Mr. Sandor served in the Army Military Police during World War II, attaining the rank of master sergeant. He was a communicant of Nativity of Our Lord R.C. Church, Monroe Township; and a member of the Colonia Country Club in Woodbridge and the Rossmoor Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Helen Larson Sandor; a son, Douglas of Monroe; two daughters and sons-in-law, Mary Lou and George Silagyi of Bel Air, Md., and Jill and Charles Poor of Brandon, Fla.; seven grandchildren, Vaughn, Dustin and Heather Sandor, Lynn and Karen Silagyi and Kimberly and Carly Poor; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held Monday, Aug. 21, at Nativity of Our Lord R.C. Church, Applegarth Road, Monroe Township. Private cremation and burial arrangements were entrusted to Lester Memorial Home, 16 W. Church St., Jamesburg. Memorials in the name of Mr. Sandor may be made to the Princeton Hospice Memorial Fund, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 08540 or to the Alzheimer's Association, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville, N.J. 07834.

Anna Calabrese

Anna (LePore) Calabrese, 85, of Jamesburg, died Wednesday, Aug. 16, at her home.

Born and raised in Bound Brook, Ms. Calabrese moved to Jamesburg 41 years ago. She was employed for 12 years as an examiner for Charles Komar & Sons, Spotswood, retiring in 1984. Ms. Calabrese was a communicant of St. James R.C. Church, Jamesburg.

Her sister, Carmella Palazzi, and her brother, Frederick LePore, are deceased. She is survived by her husband, Joseph; a daughter and son-in-law, Christine and Brian Keenan of Jamesburg; a son and daughter-in-law, Randolph and Kimberly Calabrese of Millstone; two granddaughters, Jennifer and Katie Keenan; and a grandson, Alex Calabrese.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 19, at Lester Memorial Home, 16 W. Church St., James-

burg, and were followed by a funeral liturgy at St. James R.C. Church, Jamesburg. Entombment then followed at Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick. Visiting hours for family and friends were available the day before funeral services.

Caroline Guensch

Caroline (Applegate) Guensch, 95, died Sunday, July 16, in Stuart, Fla., where she resided for the past six years.

Born in Manalapan on Feb. 15, 1911, she resided in Jamesburg for many years before retiring to Virginia, and then to Florida.

Her husbands, Leonard Applegate and George Guensch, are deceased. She is survived by her son, Robert Applegate, and his wife, Madeline, of Port St. Lucie, Fla., and Toms River; a granddaughter, Debra Colon, and her husband, Joe, of North Brunswick; a grandson, Robert Applegate Jr., and his wife, Genyenne, of Farmingdale; a step-grandson, David Mosca, and his wife, Sun, of Wanaque; and six great-grandchildren, Robert III, Danielle and Lauren Applegate, Isabela and Mia Colon and Gabrielle Mosca.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today (Friday), Aug. 25, at Fernwood Cemetery, Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg. Contributions may be made in her memory to Hospice of Treasure Coast, c/o Flynn & Son/Koyen Funeral Home, 319 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, N.J. 08840. Condolence messages to www.flynnfuneral.com.

Raymond Franz

Raymond Franz, 86, of Monroe, died Sunday, Aug. 20, in the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice in Edison.

He was born in New York City and resided in Monroe for the past 26 years.

He retired as a Vice President from John P. Maguire & Co. of New York in 1982. He was a member of the Rossmoor Community Church and very active in the Rossmoor community.

His wife, Alice Franz, is deceased. He is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Elaine Franz of Yorktown, Va.; and a grandson, Ryan Franz, also of Yorktown, Va.

Funeral services were held at Wednesday, Aug. 23, from the A.S. Cole Son & Co. Funeral Home, 22 North Main St., Cranbury. Relatives and friends were invited to call during the day. Contributions may be made in Mr. Franz's memory to the Rossmoor Community Church, Village Mall, Monroe Township, N.J. 08831 and/or Barbara E. Cheung Hospice, 25 Oakwood Road, Edison, N.J. 08837.

Stop everything

and finish the crossword before answers are published.



Evette Settee.

Formal elegance enveloped in gracious curves. As shown \$2589 Starting fabric \$1399

Fresh. Modern. Classic.

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

princeton, nj
route 1 north & meadow road
609.750.9600

BE IN THE KNOW...NOW!
SIGN UP FOR INSIDE STYLE
ETHAN ALLEN'S EMAIL NEWSLETTER
GET THE SCOOP ON HOME FASHION FROM
ETHAN ALLEN'S DESIGN TEAM
ethanallen.com

Up To \$1,800 In Savings

\$500 Instant Discount Plus A Free Healthy Climate 16 Air Filter (Retail Value \$500) With The Purchase Of A Qualifying Lennox 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 ultraviolet light 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...
- **10 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 Dave Lennox Signature™ furnace or air conditioner in the next 10 years, you're not paying for it. Simple as that. Plus, we offer...
- **NO PAYMENT, NO INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS***
That's right. Save money, stay comfortable, and don't pay for this system until the fall 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 November 16, 2006.





Staff photos by John Keating

Christmas in July

Monroe Chiropractic Care and Fiddleheads restaurant co-sponsored Christmas in July, a food drive benefitting the First Presbyterian Church's Deacon's Food Cupboard. On Sunday, Aug. 20, the two establishments celebrated the food drive's culminating events. Fiddleheads owner Brian Blatz holds a bucket containing the names of those who made donations to the food drive, as Susan Schneider-Baker draws one of the names. The winner will receive a free will and testament drawn up by lawyer Stephan Philpitt, pictured on the left.



Photos, from left: Sponsors of the Christmas in July food drive (from left) Dr. Debra DeMarco and Gini Mundy of Monroe Chiropractic Care and Dan Davis and Brian Blatz, the owners of Fiddleheads restaurant, stand with just some of the food items collected during the food drive; Amy Pratico of Sweet William and Thyme florists toasts to the success of Christmas in July. Sweet William and Thyme donated a bouquet of flowers to be raffled off during the Aug. 20 culminating celebration.

Senior citizens learn and paint

By Candice Leigh Helfand
Staff Writer

MONROE — Senior citizens were invited last week to learn about one of history's greatest minds.

Artist and inventor Leonardo da Vinci was the topic of a seminar held at the Senior Center Aug. 18, and those in attendance not only learned about the man, but also were given the chance to paint a picture of their own, using da Vinci's style.

In all, 16 community members showed up to study and paint. Matt Chelel, of a group called Creative Notions, was the one to guide the seniors through da Vinci's life and innovations both on and off the canvas.

da Vinci had a successful military career, and was well ahead of his time with his invention ideas (such as an early draft of a helicopter design). Other facts about da Vinci were brought up as well; for example, he was ambidextrous and a lifelong vegetarian who was interested in nature.

The widely popular Dan Brown novel, "The Da Vinci Code," was also a topic of conversation, though not a main focus.

Instead, when it came to da Vinci's art, Mr. Chelel and his audience discussed the details and nuances of it. For example, da Vinci's scientific background allowed him to paint portraits in a whole new way, "from the bone out," as Mr. Chelel phrased

it. Some members of the audience already knew quite a bit about the artist, as demonstrated by their contributions to the conversation, and their knowledge about the titles and backgrounds of the works presented. These included "The Last Supper," da Vinci's self-portrait and the internationally known lady of mystery, Mona Lisa.

When it came time to paint, Mr. Chelel offered the audience stenciled drawings and oil pastels to paint them with. Everyone got their hands dirty as they colored, then blended, their own personal Mona Lisas. They were framed by Mr. Chelel, and given to the seniors for them to keep.

Creative Notions has existed since 2000. Its mission is to host art seminars for students of all ages. The group consists of five artists who serve eight counties in New Jersey.

"It's a sort of hands-on art history project," Mr. Chelel said.

Every month, they present a different artist to the Monroe senior community.

"I've been doing this for about four years, once a month," Mr. Chelel said.

For more information on the program, you can visit them online at www.CreativeNotionsOnline.com.

And for more information about recreational activities in the Monroe area, visit the Recreation Department's web site at www.MonroeRec.com.

CHLORINE IN YOUR WATER?

Remove it with a Kinetico 4040

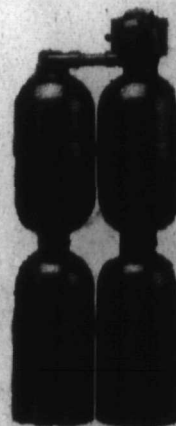
* Designed Especially for City Water

* Well Water Models Also Available for All Problems

Non-Electric Operation

- * Removes Chlorine, Lead, Radium & Iron
- * Produces Luxurious, Soft Water
- * Free Water analysis & price quote

KINETICO
Reinventing Water



AQUA-SOFT, INC.
SINCE 1966

www.kinetico.com
www.aquasoftnj.com
Serving Communities Since 1966

732-446-9322

504 Hwy 23, Millstone Twp-Englishtown

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE!

ALL NURSERY STOCK!

33% OFF

SALE INCLUDES ALL TREES, SHRUBS, ROSES, GROUND COVERS, PERENNIALS, ETC. (MUMS NOT INCLUDED)

GRASS SEED
"LOCAL AREA BLEND"
Just Right For This Area!
Bluegrass, Fescue, Rye Blend
Available By The Pound: \$21.95lb.
10 lb. BAG...\$28.90
50 lb. BAG...\$137.00



MAKES YOUNG GRASS GROW INTO VIGOROUS TURF
5,000 SQ. FT. **\$12.99**
10,000 SQ. FT. **\$22.99**

BUY IN BULK: SAVE

SUPERIOR SCREENED TOP SOIL \$24 per yd.
MUSHROOM TOP SOIL \$26 per yd.
DECORATIVE STONE: 14 TYPES
ALSO, SAND AND FILL
BULK MULCH: 6 TYPES
CALL FOR DELIVERY

BAKER'S NURSERY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
458 SPOTSWOOD - ENGLISHTOWN RD.
MONROE TOWNSHIP, NJ 08831
732-251-3377

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
SPOTSWOOD-ENGLISHTOWN RD.
MONROE TWP.
Take Main St. Spotswood, turn onto DeV.
Ave. Go 2 miles past Mill Lake.
From Jamesburg
Take Pergo Ave. (rte. 612) to Light.
Go left 1/4 mile.
Member N.J. Assoc of Nurserymen
Nursery & Landscape Assoc.

Beautiful Nails

are the finishing touch

Professional Nails Care
Nails • Pedicures • Waxing

Queen Nails

357 Applegarth Rd. #18
Monroe Twp., NJ 08831
(609) 409-9950
Mon.-Sat. 9am - 7pm
Sunday: 10am - 3pm

Queen Nails 609-409-9950	
Full Set	\$28
Fill	\$16
Gel	\$45
Fill	\$25
Pedicure	\$20

Prestige Diner & Restaurant

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner - "GIVE USA TRY!"
Mon.-Fri. - Breakfast Special \$3.95 • Lunch Special - \$4.95 and up.
Mon.-Fri. - Early Bird Specials (2-5:00pm) - \$8.95 & up complete
Dinner Specials - \$8.95 & up

15% OFF

Lunch & Dinner Only - Cash Only
Minimum \$8.00 per person Expires 9/9/06
Excludes Holidays, Early Bird Specials & Sharing

Baking Done On Premises

Free Birthday Cake For Party of 5 or More On Your Birthday
Open 7 days a week **609-443-1211**
Fri & Sat 6am - 1am
Sun - Thurs 6am - 1am
Rt. 33 East, Twin Rivers, East Windsor, NJ • Off Exit 8 - 1 mile East

Bear Creek

ASSISTED LIVING

The Community That Treats You Like Family.

- Exceptional Personal Assistance
- Elegant Private Suites
- Fine Dining
- Marvelous Social Activities
- Rose Lane Therapeutic Engagement for memory impaired.



291 Village Road East
West Windsor, NJ 08550
609-918-1075

Call for more information or an appointment, or visit us on the web.
www.bearcreekassistedliving.com

Hot Wok Cafe

FREE DELIVERY
with minimum \$15

609-395-8983
Fax 609-395-8364

The food is very good, service very good, ambiance beautiful & serene. - The Times

Enjoy Chinese cuisine in our
Elegant Dining Room or Takeout.

Everyday Lunch Specials
Entree with vegetable fried rice
or steamed rice.

Choice of soup or soda.

Served between 11:30am to 3pm

• Catering for Private Parties to corporate meetings - Minimum 10 persons

57 North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ 08512
Tues.-Thur. 11:30am - 9:30pm • Fri. 11:30am-10:30pm
Sat. Noon-10:30pm • Sun. Noon-9:30pm • Closed Mon.

BUY RITE

Celebrate
Labor Day with the
lowest prices in NJ!

Visit our store for
outlet prices!

2678 Rt. 130 North & Half-Acre Rd. • Cranbury, NJ 08512
Phone: 609-655-0600 • Fax: 609-655-3663

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon.-Wed. 10am-9pm • Thurs.-Sat. 10am-10pm
Sunday 11am-7pm

All major credit cards accepted

In case of typographical error, minimum ABC pricing prevails.



Subscribe today

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



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

Bike

Continued from Page 1A

really amazing. He was so determined. I said to him, "What does it feel like to wake up in the morning, to see mountains, and to know you're going to bike across them?" It's kind of staggering to me."

While the solo-trek may be shocking to most, to a modest Mr. Tessler — who will be attending Sterling College in Vermont this fall — it was just another journey. Two years ago, he and a group of 14 people road 3,100 miles across the southern route of the country.

"I liked that a lot, so I was trying to think of a solo trip to do by myself," said Mr. Tessler, who works at Halter's Cycles, a bike shop on Route 1 in South Brunswick. "I've never been to most of the states I went through, so I figured there's no better way to explore them."

Using a map planned out by a bike company called Adventure Cycling, Mr. Tessler traveled through Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota,

Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York and finally New Jersey. But even though he stopped at home, his trip wasn't complete until he reached the coast and stuck his feet in the Atlantic Ocean, in Sea Bright. The map he used showed some of the safer roads to travel on and also designated places to stop for food, water or rest. Ninety pounds of camping gear, bike equipment, clothes, food and water were stuffed into four saddlebags and strapped to his bike.

"On some stretches of road, the map would say there was food and water, but a lot of places close down regularly," Mr. Tessler said. "It might say you have a food stop in 30 miles, but sometimes it might not be for 60. So I always carried a gallon of water with me."

Throughout the 40-day trip, there were only three days that Mr. Tessler said he didn't ride — one full day and two half-days. He averaged about 90 miles a day, riding between seven to nine hours a day. To pre-



Mike Tessler sports a beard.

pare for the long biking excursion, Mr. Tessler said he trained in New Jersey, riding between 30 and 70 miles a day with his heavy saddlebags strapped to the bike.

"You have to train while carrying the stuff so you know how the bike handles," Mr. Tessler said, adding that he

would usually ride three times a week to build his endurance and strength for the trip.

While on the road he had to find sleeping accommodations, so most nights he set up his tent in a campground. Some nights he camped out in small public parks and other times he relied on the generosity of locals, staying as a guest in a few homes.

Every morning and every night, he used a satellite phone to call his parents to let them know he was all right. To keep from getting lonely, Mr. Tessler stopped at restaurants or pubs for a meal whenever he had the chance, rather than buying groceries from a supermarket and cooking them with his camping gear.

"Most people see the bike or see what you're wearing and strike up a conversation," Mr. Tessler said. "Most places (on the map) that were labeled food — it's really just a place to get a hamburger in a bar. I met a few interesting people during happy hour that way."

He also met a couple of fellow bikers traveling the same route, but only spent a total of about two weeks riding with others. The solitude, while sometimes somber, gave Mr. Tessler a chance to think about life and take in his surroundings, he said.

"When you're on your bike, you get in this focus zone — you're just biking and you just keep going," he said. "There's tons of time when you get bored, but you just kind of work through it and don't dwell on being lonely because you just keep moving."

The best days, he said, weren't any particular days. They were the days when the ride was smooth, there was a

nice breeze and a tail wind, his legs weren't hurting and he just kept moving.

"I had a couple really good times like that in the Cascades and the Badlands of North Dakota, which is just rolling places which most riders don't like. But I like the vastness and emptiness where you can look miles ahead and not see anything. It just feels powerful."

Being alone with all that time to think, one might expect that he would second-guess his journey. But Mr. Tessler said the thought never crossed his mind.

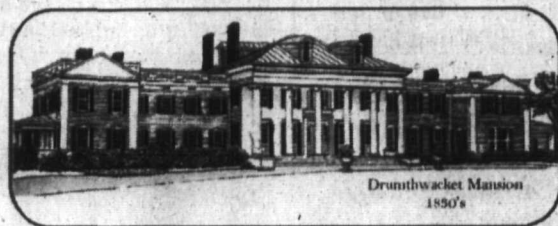
"I was so committed from the time I left that there was no point that I seriously thought about turning around," he said. "Sure, I thought, 'Why am I doing this? I'm in pain, it's hot, I want to sleep in.' The thoughts definitely rolled through my head when I had that much time to dwell on it, but you just suck it up and keep moving."

The experience, he said, has given him the conviction of knowing that he can make every decision by himself.

"You have no one to fall back on when you're out there totally alone," he said. "If you mess up, it's your fault. It taught me how to make decisions and work through my problems and know that you can't quit and you just have to keep going."

D.A.R.E. NEW JERSEY

A Gala at the Mansion



honoring

Michael J. Valentino

President & CEO

Adams Respiratory Therapeutics

With Governor Jon Corzine

Saturday, September 9, 2006

Reception at Six O'Clock

Dinner & Dancing at Seven-Thirty O'Clock

at

Drumthwackett

the official residence of the Governor of New Jersey

Black Tie

Auction Extraordinaire

For Sponsorship and/or Tickets, Please Call (609) 860-6777

History

Continued from Page 1A

will be in full 19th-century regalia and will impersonate real volunteers from the 14th Regiment New Jersey Volunteers Company H.

The re-enactors will each portray a different person that was part of the original company stationed in Cranbury.

Lisa Beach, a Historical Society member who is helping to organize the events, said the re-enactment is closely connected to Cranbury's history and fitting for the day's events.

"They come on Memorial Day, they come every Cranbury Day," Ms. Beach said. "We like to have them come because it's educational as well as entertaining for the public. Their interests relate to all aspects of life in the Civil War era."

Ms. Beach said the living historians will also have artillery demonstrations and drills throughout the day and residents will be able to ask them questions about the characters they represent.

For more of a feeling of old-time nostalgia, Cranbury Day participants will also be able to cut a silhouette of their profiles.

Ruth Grabner, known as "the silhouette lady," has been

coming to Cranbury Day for many years, Ms. Beach said, and her artistic cutouts are always a hit.

"She does the old-fashioned profile cuttings of children or people," Ms. Beach said. "She'll even do animals. It's popular. I've had my boys done, too."

To get a silhouette, residents must make a reservation with Jan Wagner at (609) 655-1943. The cost is \$25 for a small profile and \$45 for a full-length figure.

Down on Main Street there will be more ways to get involved with Cranbury's history. The Historical Society will have a table where residents or people who have just moved to town can become a member. There will be information about registration and the activities the society is involved in throughout the year.

Those who join the society will get a free copy of the Tercentennial publication, which has information and photos of Cranbury from 1697-1997. New members will also be entered into a drawing for a gift.

Members of the Historical Society will be taking orders for the annual plant sale and will be selling historic Cranbury memorabilia, Ms. Beach said. The table will be located across from the PNC Bank on North Main Street.

Assault

Continued from Page 1A

tendants was working in a storage shed when two masked men grabbed him and began to punch him. The other attendant was sitting in a chair when two other assailants came up from behind and began hitting him, police said.

The men demanded cash, used a broken signpost to beat the victims, and dragged them into the main office and demanded all the money from the cash register, police said.

After getting the cash, they knocked the attendants to the ground and ran away, police said. Two ran toward the Marriott Residence Inn on Route 1 and the other two toward Raymond Road, police said.

Police said that when they arrived they saw blood scattered in the office with the phones ripped out of the wall, and change scattered on the floor.

Plainsboro police officers assisted with establishing a perimeter and the New Jersey State Police and Franklin Police K-9 units tracked the men's scent to the Marriott Residence Inn, but then lost it, police said.

The assailants were described as males, all thin and about 6 feet tall, wearing dark colored clothing and ski masks, police said.

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

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.

ROUTINE
EYE EXAMS
CATARACTS
GLAUCOMA
REFRACTIVE
ERRORS
DIABETIC EYE
CONDITIONS
LASIK

609.855.3808

Concordia Medical Building
1600 Perrineville Road, Monroe Twp., NJ 08831

www.princetoneyegroup.com

Dr. John Epstein

Princeton BUSINESS JOURNAL

Call Michele Plante
to advertise
your business

609-924-3244 x159
www.princetonbusinessjournal.com



In the next Princeton Business Journal ...

The ultimate convenience: Moo Moo Express celebrates 10 years of offering at-home milk and grocery delivery.

Also: An auto mechanic who makes house calls.

Monroe launches shuttle bus Seniors

By Stephanie Brown
Staff Writer

MONROE — The township kicked off its long-awaited free shuttle bus service to Princeton with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday.

The new service will take passengers along fixed routes and stops to various shopping, theater and transportation hubs in Princeton.

Township and local officials praised the new program, which they believe could set a precedent of improved transportation services in the county and New Jersey.

"Hopefully, the public will benefit from the service as much as I see them enjoying the freedom to get around," said Councilman Irwin Nalitt, whom many called the "visionary" behind the program.

Five new, 16-passenger, wheelchair-accessible shuttle buses were displayed at the event.

Two of the buses will be used in the Princeton service. One bus will eventually take passengers to Freehold, one will be kept in reserve and another will be dedicated to the Monroe Township Senior Center.

The Princeton shuttle service, which is for all residents, began Wednesday and runs Sunday through Thursday.

Buses will pick passengers up at Monroe Community Center, Regency Clubhouse, Concordia Shopping center, Greenbriar at Whittingham, Encore, and Rossmoor and make stops at Route 130 and Route 571, Princeton Junction railroad station, Palmer Square in Princeton, the University Medical Center at Princeton and the Princeton Shopping Center.

'Hopefully, the public will benefit from the service as much as I see them enjoying the freedom to get around.'

Irwin Nalitt

Within 90 days the township will begin two shuttle routes to Freehold.

The township also runs a shuttle service for seniors and residents with disabilities who need transportation to run errands and go to the doctors.

Office on Aging Director Bonnie Leibowitz said the senior population would gain new freedoms with the new route.

"It will give them an opportunity to have someplace to go on the weekend and branch out a little bit more," she said.

Assemblywoman Linda Greenstein, whose district includes Monroe, said the transportation service would enable seniors to age in the comfort of their own homes rather than moving to an assisted-living facility.

"I just think it serves such an important need in the community," Assemblywoman Greenstein said.

The long and arduous planning process began five years ago when U.S. Rep. Rush Holt secured \$400,000 of federal money to purchase the five buses in the fiscal year ending in fall 2002. After numerous meetings were held that included the county, township, Keep Middlesex Moving, Inc., and N.J. Transit, officials began the applica-

tion process and mailed a survey to all Monroe residents to determine their transportation wants and needs.

The survey results revealed that Princeton and Freehold were the most popular geographical destination, while doctor/medical visits, transit connections and shopping were ranked as the highest interest destinations, said Township Administrator Wayne Hamilton.

In Feb. 2003, N.J. Transit began the required application process to secure funding. The bid was finally awarded in spring 2005 to Starcraft to build 29 buses for N.J. Transit, five of which would go to Monroe.

In 2006, drivers were hired and the buses were delivered.

"I'm sure that the drivers will see to it that the buses move faster than the bureaucracy of it," said Rep. Holt.

"People need reliable, accessible, convenient transportation, it's a real need in New Jersey," Rep. Holt said. "I hope, in fact, that other towns will follow suit."

Township officials say they are glad to see the service finally come to fruition.

"There are certain projects that you just have to stick it out with, and Irwin's been the one to do that with this," said Mayor Richard Pucci said about Mr. Nalitt.

Schedules for the new route can be picked up at the Monroe Township Municipal Building, Senior Center, Monroe Township Public Library, Brown Bag mini-Mart at 297 Spotswood-Englishtown Road, and D&T Pizza Restaurant in the Concordia Shopping Center. For more information call the Monroe Office of Transportation at (732) 521-6100.

Continued from Page 1A

Like Brian, many students from Cranbury spent most of their junior year and even part of their summer taking weekend and day trips to visit colleges up and down the coast and in the tri-state area.

Aside from taking and retaking the SATs, the campus hunt is one of the first steps the rising seniors make in their college application process.

While campus tour guides are barraged with parents' questions about security, academic success rate, and tuition costs, students' biggest concerns are the majors offered, the size of the campus and its location.

Mr. Applequist said his son's challenge would be weighing the options of a private art institute against a public school with a strong art and general program.

"We made the appointment with the guidance counselor to get more in-depth information," Mr. Applequist said. "The more we get into it, the more it seems like there is a pretty big difference between the two."

Sophia Milner said she and her 17-year-old daughter, Sara, started looking at colleges last November and continue to visit them whenever they find the time. Next weekend they will go to Boston where Sara can look at schools that offer interior design — the field she hopes to pursue.

Because Sara has an interest in a specific major, it has helped to narrow down the search, but there are still so many questions to ask, Ms. Milner said.

"Sara is the first to go to college so this is all new to us," Ms. Milner said. "Until she figured out what she wanted to go into, (the search for colleges) was more from us. But the school seems to have it all sorted out. They seem to guide you through it so you know when to have certain things done by so you're not rushing through it at the last minute."

Over the next few months, many students will continue to visit and revisit schools before they start writing essays, updating their resumes and filling out their applications.

Most colleges set their application deadlines for early spring, but students applying for early decision will have to have their forms mailed as early as Dec. 1.

Ms. Milner said that before Sara left school for the summer, the guidance office gave her and other students a form to list their accomplishments, which will then be used when filling out college applications.

This, as well as information sessions and classes offered by the high school regarding preparing and taking the SATs, applying for financial aid and scholarships have been helpful to both students and parents.

Lakshmi Yamarthy, whose son, Ram, will be a senior this fall, said that even though she has already been through the process with her daughter, Radha, the assistance offered by the school has helped her, she said.

"Princeton High School is now preparing students very well," Ms. Yamarthy said.

"They are giving them more advanced information and guidance and a lot of financial aid conferences that I've attended."

Finding a way to fund their child's four years of higher education is difficult, parents said — especially when multiple children are attending college.

Ms. Yamarthy said Ram is looking to attend an Ivy League school — possibly Princeton or Harvard universities — for his undergraduate degree in business. There, annual tuition can cost upwards of \$42,000.

To finance it, Ms. Yamarthy plans to use a combination of loans, savings and hopefully a scholarship if Ram is offered one.

"It's very hard, especially when we don't know if they give any scholarships out," Ms. Yamarthy said. "You never know what they're going to offer. It depends on each individual."

Ms. Milner said she also plans to use money set aside in a college fund and a number of loans to finance Sara's education. The schools she has been looking at are all around the same range of \$35,000 to \$40,000. The small difference in tuition won't have any effect on the college Sara ultimately chooses, Ms. Milner said.

"When you're talking about thousands and thousands of dollars, a few thousand here and there between colleges don't seem to be so important as much as the fact that she likes the college and would be comfortable there."

The road of life is long.
Bring friends.

PRINCETON
Bible Church

www.princetonbiblechurch.org • 609-275-8092

Corridor

Continued from Page 1A

native vegetation on the bank," Ms. Coffey said. "The vegetation serves a number of purposes. It filters pollutants out of storm water, it also helps stabilize banks to prevent soil erosion, it provides wildlife habitats and shade for streams."

Because of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association's experience, the Environmental Commission decided to reach out to it for assistance.

"They have worked with many other communities in the area, so they're pretty familiar

with the language that should go into it," Mr. Mikula said.

The Environmental Commission has two drafts of the document and plan to come up with a final draft in the next few weeks. The final draft would then be brought to the Township Committee and Planning Board for review.



Working hard to provide you with the energy you need and the service you want.

Keeping our 2.4 million customers safe and comfortable has been our mission each and every day, for over 100 years.

Whether you're reaching for a cold drink in the sweltering summer or getting ready for a hot shower on a chilly day, PSE&G

is there making things work for you. And if there's ever a problem, our team of service men and women has the knowl-

edge and expertise to fix things quickly and safely. At PSE&G,

you can count on us to get the job done right the first time —

today and tomorrow.



We make things work for you.

homes ■ trends ■ life

INSIDE

central new jersey

Look For Your Copy Inside This Paper!

DEPARTMENTS IN EVERY ISSUE

- Favorite Things: The most interesting items from the past week.
- Interiors: The latest in home design and decorating.
- People To Know: Profiles of local personalities.
- Homefront: The best of local news and events.
- Long Weekend: What to do when you have a day off.
- Ingredients: Recipes and food-related stories.
- Style: Fashion and lifestyle trends.

Subscribe today

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

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



Soaring like an Eagle

Boy Scout George Conley V celebrated years of hard work Saturday with friends and family during a Court of Honor at his home during which he received the Eagle rank.

Staff photos by John Keating



George Conley gives his mother, Roberta Velez, the Eagle pin.



Eagle Scout George Conley V gets a round of applause from family and friends at his Court of Honor.



George Conley gives his mother, Roberta, the Eagle pin.



George Conley's great-grandfather, Ted Greczyn, who became an Eagle Scout in 1942 in Hightstown, with his wife, Beth.

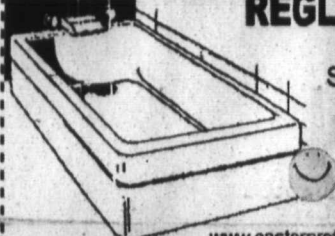


George Conley recites the Eagle Oath as recited by Scoutmaster John Kirkenir.



Right, troop leader Matt Long talks about the long road to becoming an Eagle Scout.

**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 8/30/06

**NO EXPERIENCE?
NO PROBLEM.**

As a driver for Schneider National
we'll train you in every
aspect of the job.

- Company-provided CDL training for qualified candidates
- \$33,500-\$60,500 (depending on experience)
- Low-cost medical and dental insurance

**Apply Online at
schneiderjobs.com**

Or call

**1-800-44-PRIDE
(1-800-447-7433)**

SCHNEIDER
NATIONAL

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

**JOB
FAIR
2006**



**ATTENTION
ALL EMPLOYERS!**

There's still time to register for
your participation in this event.

Package includes:

- One 6x30" Table with 2 Chairs
- Continental Breakfast • Lunch for 2
- Newspaper Ads & Internet Exposure*
- Advertising on Nassau Broadcasting

Call before August 29th to reserve
your space at 609-924-3244 ext. 326

**Get your foot in the
door at our autumn
job fair, where you'll
have the opportunity
to meet
representatives from
local businesses and
organizations.
Remember to bring
plenty of resumes, and
dress for success!**

**THURSDAY,
SEPT. 14, 2006
10AM-3PM**

at the
**Mercer County College
Conference Center
1200 Old Trenton Rd.
West Windsor, NJ**

**Now Hiring All Professions,
All Levels!**

**Production • Sales • Clerical
Technical • Customer Service
Finance • Hospitality
Management Trainees
Account Executives
Marketing • Federal Positions...
and much more**

**For directions and
information, please call
609-924-3244 Ext. 326**

FREE ADMISSION & PARKING!

Surgeon's book educates, encourages cancer patients

By Michael Redmond
The Packet Group

Richard S. Weeder, M.D., a surgeon who lives in Lawrenceville, has an interesting story to tell.

Over the nearly 40-year course of his practice, Dr. Weeder has frequently treated cancer patients, especially those afflicted by breast cancer and colon cancer. He has devoted a lot of thought and study to the disease. And he is a cancer survivor himself.

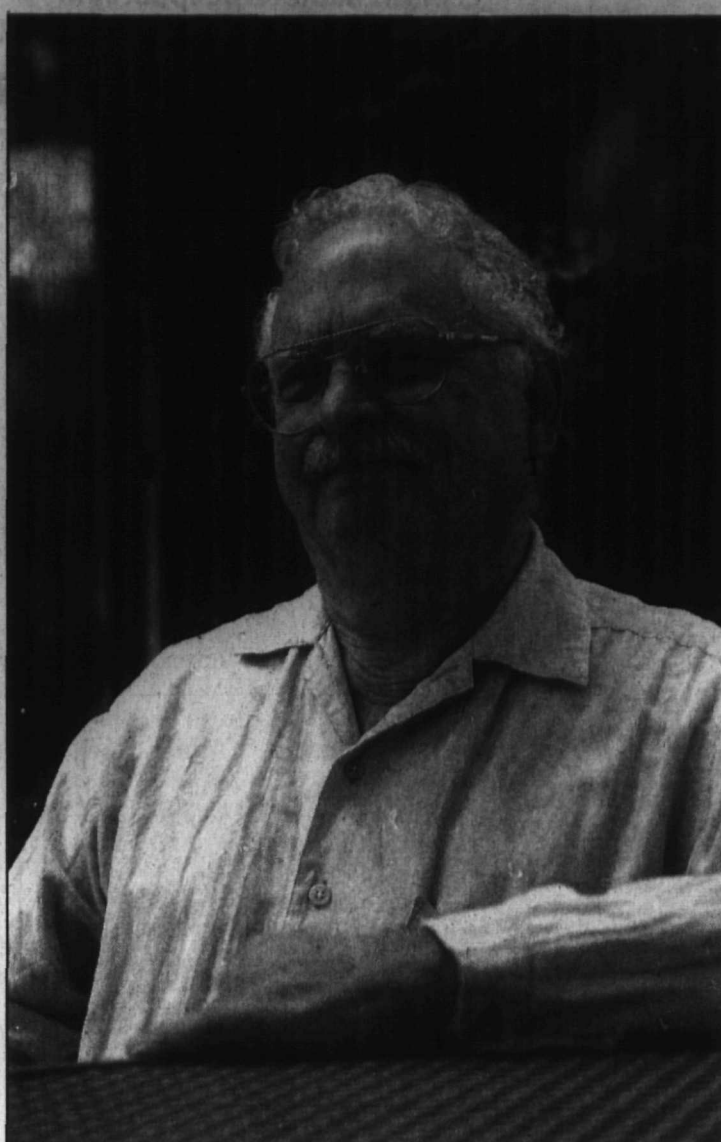
Dr. Weeder recently distilled this rather rare combination of professional expertise and personal experience into "The Key to Cancer," a slim blue book addressed to cancer patients. Its purpose is "to educate cancer patients and give them tools with which to improve their chances of survival and recovery," he says during a telephone interview.

In addition to five essays by Dr. Weeder, "The Key to Cancer" contains essays by nine of his colleagues. What's news is that most of these colleagues are practitioners of therapies usually described as complementary or alternative — massage, physical therapy, yoga, meditation, naturopathy, attitudinal healing.

"It's a jazz band," he quips. "We each toot our own horn but we're playing the same song."

Dr. Weeder is emphatic that a person with a cancer diagnosis must aggressively pursue whatever treatment conventional medicine has to offer, whether surgery, chemotherapy or radiotherapy, or a combination thereof. But his experience leads him also to maintain that "we're not doing enough for cancer patients. We're not doing the wrong things — we're not doing enough."

As Dr. Weeder explains in his book, "I particularly like to think of cancer in terms of energy stores. To imagine it visually, consider that we have a bucket of available energy. Cancer is a large hole in the bottom of the bucket. Surgery, radiotherapy and chemotherapy slow the drainage but are themselves en-



Staff photo by Mark Czajkowski

Richard S. Weeder, M.D., of Lawrenceville, author of "The Key to Cancer." Dr. Weeder is a cancer survivor who has also treated can-

ergy drains. There are other, completely positive, ways to add energy to our bucket ..."

That's where the other therapies come into play.

"I've assembled some of the ideas and developments in these various therapeutic areas and connected the dots," Dr. Weeder explains.

"By connecting all these areas, we can develop greater resistance to cancer, or we can use them to lower the tumor burden (the total amount of malignancy, both localized and metastatic) and to keep from having cancer recur," he says.

"It's pretty obvious that

when we operate or give chemotherapy, we're not eliminating every cancer cell. The mop-up system is the immune system. We need the immune system at least as much as we need the original (surgical) resection of the tumor or the radiation therapy to return to good health."

On the basis of his experience, Dr. Weeder believes that cancer is not the cause of illness, but rather the result of a failure in the complex mechanisms of immunity, energy and spirit that usually protect people.

"The major insight I've had is that cancer is the effect of the problem — it's the symptom of

a deep lapse in the protective complex," he says. Therefore successful treatment must tackle not only the malignancy but restore the "protective complex" (Dr. Weeder's coinage) in order to eradicate the disease and prevent its recurrence.

An illustration in "The Key to Cancer" tells the story. It depicts a scale. On the left side of the balance is the tumor. On the right side are the intangibles of energy, immunity and will. Conventional cancer therapies are left-side therapies; they attack the tumor. Alternative therapies — complementary-alternative medicine, or CAM — are right-side therapies; they restore or build up the intangibles. Those intangibles, Dr. Weeder believes, can make the difference between health and sickness, life and death, for cancer patients.

"We devote a lot of attention to the percentage of people who don't survive — and we should. But what about the patients who manage to defeat cancer — what about them?" Dr. Weeder asks.

"In my experience, what they all have in common above and beyond their treatment are some major personal changes — a new relationship, nonstop prayer — you hear a lot of weird stories. When you've heard enough of them, as I have, you think, there has to be something there."

A descendant of Richard Stockton through both of his parents, Richard S. Weeder attended Princeton University (Class of '58), where he studied religion, and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School (Class of '62). A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, he has served as the director of the Division of General Surgery at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington and as assistant clinical professor of surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (Rutgers Medical School). He more recently practiced at the Straub Clinic and Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

In 2004 Dr. Weeder founded the Aloha Cancer Education Institute in Honolulu, an outgrowth of cancer support groups he had organized and conducted

in Hawaii under the auspices of the American Cancer Society. The institute's faculty consists of surgical, medical and CAM practitioners — the "jazz band."

In its mission statement, the center describes itself as "a school devoted to cancer patients. We neither examine nor treat patients, leaving that to, and preferring to work with, the patients' own physicians. We do offer a comprehensive analysis of the four factors that contribute to cancer survival: removal of the tumor itself, further tumor control by means of the immune system, stimulation of energy which makes this possible, and emotional and spiritual support which motivates the patient to heal."

Dr. Weeder is well aware that CAM treatments for numerous diseases, including cancer, have become trendy — and this worries him.

"A lot of cancer centers are giving lip service to CAM therapy. It's getting popular, but the dose is inadequate. As I say in my book, half a dose of CAM

therapy is no different than half a dose of conventional treatment. We wouldn't do surgery and remove half the tumor. Approaching CAM that way isn't effective, either. It's worse than no dose at all because people think they're getting something they're not," he says.

Dr. Weeder practices what he preaches. A lifelong Quaker who is affiliated with the Princeton Friends, he values meditation "from a religious point of view," and he began studying and practicing yoga in 1985.

"I've been trying to think outside the box, as the phrase goes," he says. "I want to look at healing in a broader context."

"The Key to Cancer" by Richard S. Weeder, M.D. (Halo Publishing, 2006) is available at Micawber Books and the Princeton University Store, through Amazon.com, and from the Aloha Cancer Education Institute, P.O. Box 22897, Honolulu, Hawaii 96823-2897. The price is \$12.50.

On the Web: <http://alohacancereducation.org>.

Princeton HealthCare Medical Associates
An Affiliate of University Medical Center at Princeton

proudly welcomes
to our practice

Dr. Anne Swedlund,
gastroenterologist

Dr. Swedlund will
begin seeing patients
September 5, 2006.

- New patients welcome
- Call to schedule an appointment at 609.497.4301
- Specializes in all digestive and liver disorders
- Valet parking available
- Most major insurances accepted

Anne Swedlund, MD
Board certified in
Internal Medicine and
Gastroenterology

253 Witherspoon Street | Lambert House | Princeton, NJ 08540
609.497.4301

Thinking of buying or selling a home?

Make an appointment with one of these exceptional agents

Gandy & Brown Realty



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



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



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



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



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



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



Dawn Staklinski
Realtor Associate
732-521-5200 ext. 38
732-407-6788 cell



Margaret Gandy,
Owner/Broker
732-521-5200
www.gandyandbrown.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
vszem@msn.com



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



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



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



Kimberly Strych
Realtor Associate
732-521-5200 ext. 41
732-239-7466 cell



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



and receive a complimentary copy of
The Cranbury Press

TOWN FORUM

10A The Cranbury Press

Friday, August 25, 2006

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

EDITORIAL

Law would help borough save history

The Davison house at the corner of Front Street and Gatzmer Avenue in Jamesburg was built in 1807 and has been a cornerstone of the borough since.

And it is likely to remain a cornerstone for years to come, thanks to a deal between the borough Land-Use Board and a Monroe developer.

But while the nearly 200-year-old house has been saved, other older structures in the borough remain in danger because the borough does not have a historic preservation ordinance.

The need for an ordinance became apparent in April when John Profaci applied to the Land-Use Board to raze the existing house and build three new houses on the 0.6-acre property. The proposal, allowed under borough zoning, met opposition from neighbors and the borough historical association. Mr. Profaci, who said he did not know of the house's historic value, agreed to table the application and work with the borough on a compromise.

The plan approved earlier this month calls for:

- The historic house to remain in its existing location.
- The preservation of as many old trees on the property as possible, including the largest and oldest tree located near the intersection.
- A subdivision of the property into three lots, one for the existing house and one each for two new houses.

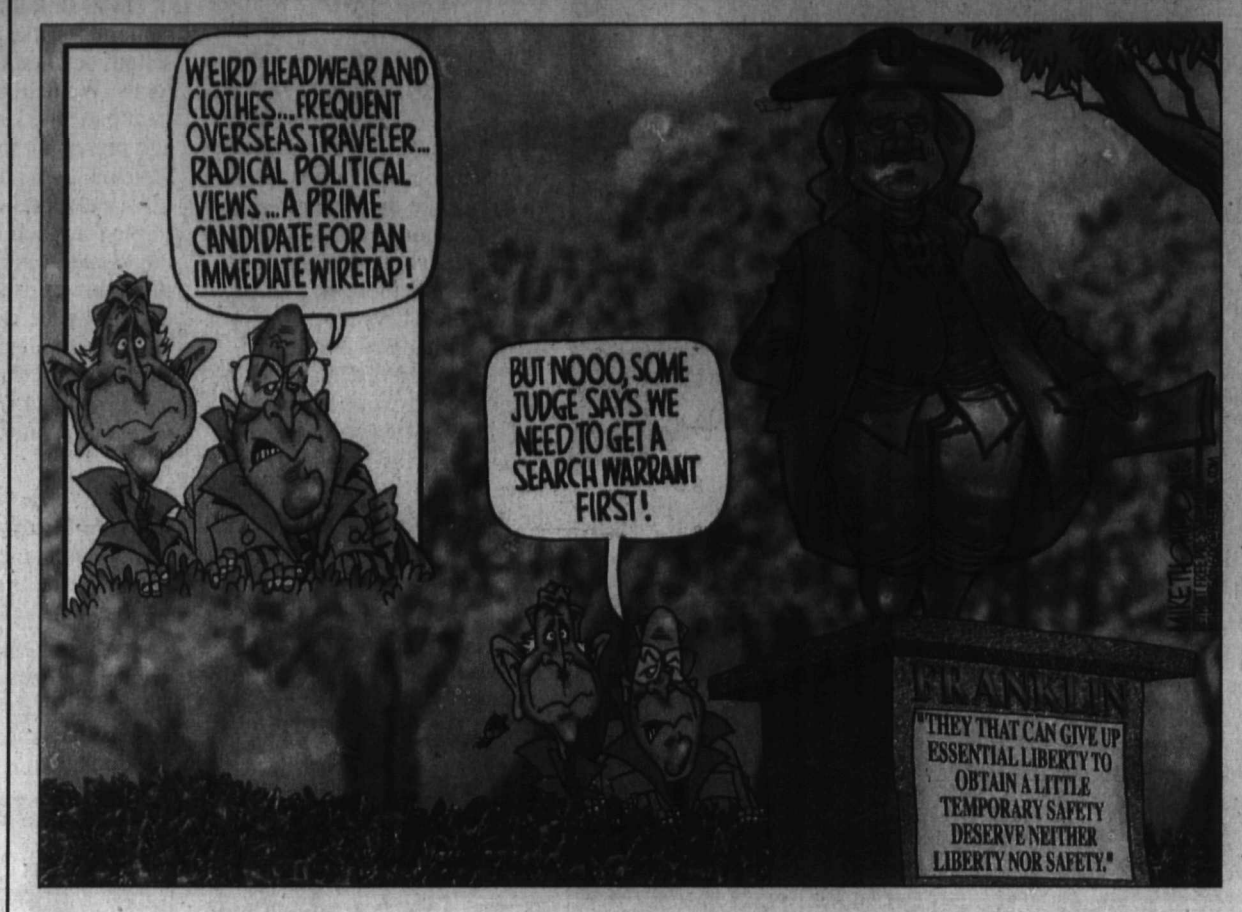
While the plan preserves one of the borough's oldest structures, no one should forget that Jamesburg's lack of a preservation ordinance nearly led to the house's demolition.

That's why it is important that the borough move as quickly as possible to put one in place. The preservation of historically significant buildings helps maintain a sense of place, especially at a time when the residential building boom has inundated the entire region with cookie-cutter housing developments.

Preservation ordinances have been successful in maintaining the small-town and historic sensibility of towns like Cranbury, the Princetons and about 140 others.

Any ordinance would need to define Jamesburg historic district, identify important structures and create a commission that would advise planners and code enforcement personnel on development applications so that new construction and improvements follow historic preservation guidelines.

Such an ordinance, which the borough is researching, would allow the borough to take control of its own history and not leave it at the mercy of builders, some of whom may not be as benevolent as Mr. Profaci.



LETTERS

Had enough of terror war?

To the editor:

I wonder whether people realize that we have met the enemy and the enemy is us? We are supposedly fighting a "War against Terror" to win it by "staying the course" but are funding our enemies in the process.

Of course, "terror" is not defined since it is a frame of mind caused by actions of people from various countries and various beliefs so there is no way we can know when or if we have won. "Enemies" seems to be defined generally as "Islamofacists," whatever that means — and, more specifically, as the "Axis of Evil" consisting of Iraq, Iran and North Korea.

We are pouring money into Iraq while killing them with "kindness and good intentions." We are also pouring money into Iran by our prolific dependence on oil and gasoline, of which, we are led to believe, some significant part is shuttled to Hezbollah, which wants to kill Americans and Israelis. I wonder how we're

funding North Korea but would not be surprised to discover that some of our tax dollars find their way there as well.

I also wonder whether Americans believe the rhetoric put out by this administration that its first priority is the safety of America. The 9/11 Commission recently put out a disturbing report concerning this point — indicating that over 40 percent of its recommendations were not acted upon or improperly acted upon which actions or inactions were graded "D or F" by this commission.

The commission awarded five failing grades, the most serious of them for Washington's failure to allocate homeland security funds based on risk. Even after moderate tinkering with the formulas this year, greedy legislators from states that face little danger continue to siphon off funds that would be better used to protect New York, Washington and other large cities likely to hold the greatest attraction for terrorists.

Money for homeland security is being wasted in Iraq and mispent or not spent here on needed security en-

hancement. So between funding our enemies and ignoring our homeland security should we really "stay the course" or get real by realizing that the course is leading us to an abyss by our Pied Piper?

Had enough?

Irving Bersak
Monroe

ACLU should be investigated

To the editor:

I recently read an article in the paper regarding the fact that a school district in Pennsylvania was sued by the ACLU for teaching "intelligent design." The school district had to pay \$2 million to the ACLU. This decision was made by an activist judge. Now, why in the world would the ACLU be entitled to the money?

When I told my wife about it, she asked who belonged to the ACLU, so I went to the Internet to get some information regarding who were mem-

See LETTERS, Page 11A

DISPATCHES

Hank Kalet

Bring back the inner Lardner

I was listening to the Mets game on the radio recently when a Phillies batter hit a relatively easy pop-up to the outfield.

One of the announcers — I can't remember who it was, to be honest — made the call, describing Mets center fielder Carlos Beltran settling in under the fly and hauling in the "can of corn."

I paused for a second, a bit surprised by the phrase. It wasn't that it was unfamiliar — "can of corn" is one of those long-used phrases that only show up in baseball — but that so few announcers these days use the quirky language of baseball's past.

Watching or listening these days can sometimes leave me feeling as if I'd just spent three hours at a Township Council meeting — except that I'm not sure how well Councilman Irwin Nalitt hits the curveball these days.

Contemporary baseball commentary is filled with the mundane jargon of the stathead, with announcers rambling on about OPS (literally, on-base percentage plus slugging percentage — a new-age statistic that purports to measure the true value of a hitter) and quality starts.

Occasionally, you'll hear an announcer say something like "David Wright can really rake" (meaning he can hit) or "Delgado really tore the cover off the ball," but not as often as you used to.

And that's a shame. One of the reasons that baseball has played a starring role in American literature is that it has given writers as varied as Ring Lardner, Bernard Malamud and W.P. Kinsella a fount of colorful language from which to build their tales.

Baseball writing and announcing used to be filled with an array of oddball expressions. Easy pops, as I said, were always a "can of corn" and curveballs would "drop off the table."

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



Runners on base — especially on second or third base — were known as "ducks on the pond" and a nasty argument, usually between a manager and an umpire, was known as a "rhubarb."

Pitchers would protect the plate by offering some "chin music" — a fastball thrown high and tight that causes the batter to dive to the dirt. One too many fastballs inside, however, and you'd likely have a "donnybrook" (a melee or brawl).

There was a time when the closer — or the relief pitcher entrusted to finish off a win — was known as a "fireman." But that was back when team's star relievers — think of Goose Gossage and Bruce Sutter — would come into tight games with "ducks on the pond" and put out a fire. Nowadays, the only fires relievers like Billy Wagner and Mariano Rivera put out tend to be ones of their own making.

Pop-ups that drop in between fielders are just pop-ups, no longer "Texas Leaguers," and the ball that bounces high off the plate is rarely called the "Baltimore chop." And whatever happened to the "frozen rope"?

Runners no longer get caught in "pickles" (trapped between bases with the fielders tossing the ball back and forth, moving closer to the runner until he gets tagged out). Well, they do, but they are no longer referred to in this way. Now, we use the more mundane rundown.

Players in the bygone era would arrive at the show for a "cup of coffee" in September, prove they were "Crackerjack" or just a "bush leaguer." Now, young players get a few weeks in the Major Leagues at the end of the season to prove whether they deserve to stay or be sent back to the minor leagues.

Home runs, it appears, remain the one time during a game when announcers and sportswriters can still find their inner Lardner.

Carlos Beltran wins the game Tuesday night with a "walk-off homer," a "rocket to rightfield," a "bomb" — but only after Cardinal slugger Albert Pujols smashed a pair of "dingers" and Mets first baseman Carlos Delgado did the same. There are dozens of words and phrases for home runs — bombs, rockets, moonshots, guided missiles, dingers, long balls, blasts, going yard, tater — and a mistake pitch that lands in the seats is still referred to as a "gopher ball."

But maybe I'm being too critical. Maybe baseball's grand tradition of colorful colloquialisms remains alive, even if it's not flourishing.

After all, I did here that Mets announcer describe a pop-up recently as a "can of corn."

Hank Kalet is managing editor of the South Brunswick Post and The Cranbury Press. His e-mail is hkalet@pacpub.com. His blog, Channel Surfing, can be found at www.kaletblog.com.

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 Jamesburg create a historic preservation ordinance?

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

Madeleine Johnson
Social Editor

Staff: John Keating, Joseph Harvie, Candice Helfand, Jessica Beym, Stephanie Brown & Lacey Korevec

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
Gerri Gold, General Manager
Aubrey Huston, Editor
Michael Lawless, Advertising Director
Stephen Urbish, Director of Circulation
Theodore R. Dentzer, Production Director
Jack Francis, Director of Information Services
Julie Bemaman, Human Resources Director
June E. Vogel, CFO

www.pacpub.com

Letters

Continued from Page 10A

bers. You cannot get the information unless you become a member. These people are just troublemakers and cowards and should be investigated, and so should the judge.

And while we are on the subject of intelligent design versus evolution, something needs to be done about not even being allowed to tell students there is such a thing as creationism. It is a fact and part of history and should at least be addressed in some manner. In my opinion, evolution has never been proven. When Sir John Huxley was asked why he embraced Darwin's "Origin of the Species" he said he did so because the idea of God interfered with his sexual mores.

And there is nothing in the Constitution about the separation of church and state.

It's about time something should be done about the ACLU.

John K. Ziegler, Sr.
Cranbury

Adult stem cells show promise

To the editor:

It was with interest and sadness that I read the "Letter to the Editor" in The Cranbury Press of July 28 captioned, "Bush wrong on stem cells."

It caught my interest because stem cell research has given prospect of hope to millions who

at present have conditions for which modern medicine has provided no cure or remedy.

My sadness was triggered by the author's account of the recent suffering and death of his adult daughter, mother of two children, who had leukemia. For nearly two painful years she suffered remissions and relapses, sustained by the hope of a cure through stem cell research.

Our 3-year-old niece died a horrible death of leukemia. Her mother, my wife's sister, shared with us some of the agonizing details from the time of its onset until her death. It is painful as well for adult victims of leukemia and their loved ones!

Adult stem cells seem promising and have been already been used successfully for treating at least a dozen different conditions, including leukemia. Meanwhile, treatments that have used embryonic stem cells have failed to produce any clinical successes. Therefore, with limited funds for research, and when treatments using adult stem cells are today producing not just hope, but real results, why should our tax money be used to fund questionable embryonic stem cell research?

Understandably, when people aren't fully aware of the facts about stem cell research they err in their criticism.

Miles Bennett
Monroe

WHERE TO WRITE

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

President

• President George W. Bush:

The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20500; telephone, (202) 456-1111 (for comments), (202) 456-1414 (for switchboard); fax, (202) 456-2461.

E-mail: comments@whitehouse.gov

Web: www.whitehouse.gov

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/>

Governor

• Gov. Jon Corzine (D):

Statehouse office: Office of the Governor, P.O. Box 001, Trenton, N.J. 08625; (609) 292-6000.

Web: www.state.nj.us/governor/

State Senate

• Peter A. Inverso (R-14):

Office: 3691-A Nottingham Way, Hamilton, NJ 08690; (609) 586-1330.

E-mail: SenInverso@njleg.state.nj.us

General Assembly

• Bill Baroni (R-14):

Office: 2239 Whitehorse-Mercerville Road, Suite E, Hamilton, N.J. 08619; telephone, (609) 631-9988; fax, (609) 631-0324.

E-mail: AsmBaroni@njleg.org.

• Linda Greenstein (D-14):

Office: Suite 6, 7 Centre Drive, Jamesburg, N.J. 08831; 609-395-9911.

E-mail: AswGreenstein@njleg.state.nj.us

CRANBURY RETROSPECTIVE

10 Years Ago

• Cranbury resident Brent Barlow, who has 35 years experience as a funeral director, hopes to breath new life into a nearby funeral home. The Heyer-Crabiel Funeral Home on Stockton Street in Hightstown has been a part of local history in Hightstown for the past 60 years and will now undergo a complete renovation under Mr. Barlow's management. The house, which was built in 1896, is 100 years old this year. The Barlow family has lived in the area for generations. Currently, his cousin Marty Barlow serves as principal at Hightstown High School, and his oldest brother, Barry Barlow, is the police chief in East Windsor Township.

• They are the 14th New Jersey Voluntary Infantry Company H and they are looking for a few good men to help with the war against the South. After a brief stopover in Cranbury next month, the regiment will join General Grant in the fight against the Rebels. The group travels the state educating peo-

ple about the time period through living histories and battle re-enactments. They will be one of the many attractions at this year's Cranbury Day.

25 Years Ago

• Thanks to the aid of observant employees of Herr's Plumbing, police were able to capture two suspects charged with burglarizing the Anderson home on Wesley Place. Chief Ken Logan responded to a call at that location, but saw no suspects. However, Donald Herr and a couple of his employees told the chief they had spotted a suspicious-looking red automobile parked in that location. The vehicle was spotted on Maplewood Avenue and the two men inside the vehicle ignored the chief's call and fled. The chief radioed an alert and the two men were apprehended by Middlesex County Sheriff's officers in New Brunswick.

50 Years Ago

• Mr. and Mrs. Philip Scott were given a surprise house warming party at their home on

Scott Avenue. A group of family and friends surprised them with a gift of outdoor furniture and a buffet supper.

• Mr. and Mrs. James Christiansen and family entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hurley and children of Browns-town, Ind. Mr. Hurley was a shipmate of Mr. Christiansen on the USS Colorado.

75 Years Ago

• Thieves entered the home of William P. Gibson at Cranbury Station Friday evening and stole \$123 in cash representing post office receipts of that day together with a small sum of money Mr. Gibson was holding as treasurer of the First Presbyterian Sunday School. Entrance to the house was gained through breaking a glass in a kitchen door. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson were sleeping on the first floor of the house.

• Louis Kelley was the holder of the lucky number ticket for the \$5 in gold award at the Firemen's Carnival Saturday evening.

• Adelaide Danser, the

4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clendon Danser, is seriously ill with infantile paralysis.

100 Years Ago

• The improvements in and around Mrs. S. J. Bergen's home on South Main Street are progressing finely, and when finished Mrs. Bergen will have a handsome and comfortable home in every particular. Among the improvements are a fine two story bay window on the south side, an enlarged kitchen and new bathroom with the most approved plumbing. In the yard a sun dial has been placed, ornamental as well as useful. The improvements being made will not only add to Mrs. Bergen's pleasure in her home, but will add as well to the improvement of the town.

• During the heavy shower on Tuesday evening a barn of H. I. Varian was struck by lightning, but no damage was done beyond splitting few boards.

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

JAMESBURG-MONROE RETROSPECTIVE

10 Years Ago

• At Molders Fish Farm, everyone was optimistic that he could catch the biggest fish. The Monroe Township Recreation Department and Optimists Club hosted their eighth annual fishing derby. About 130 people turned out to try to earn prizes for catching the most fish or the biggest fish. "Catching fish and eating hot dogs is the best part," said Jimmy Reiner, 7, who caught two sunfish.

• Robert Statkus, a 1996 graduate of the Grace M. Breckwedel School in Jamesburg, was recently honored for his academic excellence by superintendent Adam Drapczuk. Robert is the son of Karen and Michael Statkus of Jamesburg and has completed all his academic education in the Jamesburg system. He will enter Monroe Township High School this fall.

• Marcia Kirkpatrick has always loved to swim. But it took something of a jolt to get her to consider participating in competitive events. In 1989 she received information about the Garden State Games competi-

tion. "I thought, 'why not give it a try,' so I did. I won some medals, which was surprising." She won three gold medals in the backstroke in the 75-79 age category in the recently completed Garden State Games and qualified for the Masters Long Course Nationals at the University of Michigan later this month.

25 Years Ago

• Jamesburg is named for James Buckelew and the Buckelew Mansion or Lakeview, as it is called, was the centerpiece for Saturday's Buckelew Day. The coach that was used to transport Abraham Lincoln from Trenton to the inauguration was brought out for the day.

50 Years Ago

• A suspended guard at the State Home for Boys is being sought on assault and battery charges resulting from his treatment of a 13-year-old escapee early Saturday. A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of Franklin James, 38, who is charged with having struck a young escapee captured on the Spotswood Road in the town-

ship. In the meantime, another escape from the home was reported. This time it was a 15-year-old Paterson boy who fled the institution, escaping shortly before noon while enroute from the auto shop to his cottage.

• Miss Carolyn Mae Emens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Emens of Buckelew Avenue, Jamesburg, was married to Frederick David Hart of Lincoln highway. The Rev. Bruce Dahlberg performed the ceremony in the First Baptist Church. The bride attended Jamesburg High School and is employed by the First National Bank of Jamesburg. Her husband, who attended schools in New Brunswick, is in partnership with E. V. Pinter in the distribution of overhead doors.

75 Years Ago

• There will be a lawn service on Sunday evening on the lawn of Grover Stults near Prospect Plains at 7 o'clock. It will be under the auspices of the Young People's Union of Cranbury and all friends and neighbors are invited.

• A boy employed for sever-

al years at the home of the late Dr. John L. Suydam of Jamesburg and a former county physician, will have an opportunity to receive a college education through the generosity of his employer. Perry Gill was left a \$4,000 trust fund to be used for this education in the will of Dr. Suydam. The balance of the estate is left to his widow.

100 Years Ago

• Christopher Elliott, for 30 years farm superintendent at the State Home for Boys, is suffering from injuries received by being gored by a bull. He sent one of the boys to drive the bull in, but the boy became afraid at the animal's actions and Mr. Elliott attempted to get the animal by using a club. The bull turned on him and struck him in the side fracturing several ribs. The animal then started for the boy who fled. Mr. Elliott managed to crawl out of the bull's way by getting into a wagon where friends rescued him.

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

Super Size YOUR AD

Super Size your classified ad with photo and video uploads to the web, extend your ad copy and even let buyers make you their best offer.

Sellers: When you purchase a Click N Buy with your Packet Publications classified ad, we'll send you an e-mail within 2 hours with your own password and link to the Ad Wizard. Follow the Wizard to add a longer description, upload photos and add video and audio.

Buyers: When you see the Click N Buy button on packetonline.com classifieds ads, simply click and browse the expanded ad, see photos, contact the seller, make an offer, or buy now using our secure web site.

Try it! Visit www.packetonline.com Or call 609-924-3250 today.

Digital Photos • Enhanced Copy
Buyer/Seller Ratings • And More



CLICK N BUY
CLASSIFIEDS

WAITING ROOM & COMPLIMENTARY COPIES

of The Cranbury Press

can be found at the businesses of our following partners:

Northfield Savings Bank
(Concordia Shopping Center)
1600 Perrineville Road
Monroe Township, NJ 08832
609-655-7535

PNC Bank
32 North Main Street
Cranbury, NJ 08512
609-860-1285
Now open 8-6 Mon-Fri; 9-4 Sat

Peter J. Ryan, B.S. HIS
NJ Hearing Aid Dispenser Lic. #888
Supervising License HAD Lic. #888
Forsgate Commons, 241 Forsgate Dr.
Jamesburg, NJ 08831
732-656-7701

Monroe Medical Supplies
2715 Route 130
Cranbury, NJ 08512
609-395-7500
Bring in this Ad for 10% Off

Stop in and visit these fine businesses and don't forget your complimentary copy of THE CRANBURY PRESS

If you would like your business to participate in this promotional partnership program, please contact Michael Kleinkauf @ 609-924-3244 ext. 372 or Emily Bisio @ 609-924-3244 ext. 378

FAX your classified ad

609-924-6857

CAPITOL NEWS AND COMMENT

The following items are taken from reports issued by legislators representing Central Jersey communities and other items of political concern.

Tax reform

Sen. President Richard J. Codey and Assembly Speaker Joseph J. Roberts, Jr. announced on Aug. 16 that the joint legislative committees on property tax reform will be meeting weekly through October to resolve New Jersey's property tax crisis.

"Months of discussion and planning have brought us to the point where we can now move forward with substantive debates and investigations that will lead to real reform," said Sen. Codey, D-Essex.

"I have every confidence that the team of top-notch legislative members helming these committees will leave no stone unturned. I encourage everyone, the general public in particular, to get involved in these debates and come forth with their suggestions. No idea is too big or too small for consideration."

"With the release of these set schedules, the joint committees now have a firm framework for examining the state's property tax problem and for advancing reforms to the Legislature," said Mr. Roberts, D-Camden.

"All of the building blocks are in place to move the joint committee process forward toward the ultimate goal of producing high-caliber property tax reforms for our citizens."

The committees will be hearing from experts on the various factors contributing to New Jersey's highest-in-the-nation property tax status, as well as inviting testimony from the public. In some cases, additional committee meetings may be held in other regions of the State to allow residents of the region to let their voices be heard on New Jersey's burdensome property taxes.

For more information on the special session, please visit the Legislature's home page at: www.njleg.state.nj.us/PropertyTaxSession/specialsessionplasp.

Report terrorists

Assemblymen Dave Mayer and Paul Moriarty on Aug. 14 drafted legislation to have contact information for the Department of Homeland Security printed on the back of automobile inspection stickers.

These stickers are typically placed inside the driver's side of the car's windshield. So, if motorists observe any suspicious activities, they would have the Hotline Number — 1-866-4-SAFE-NJ — readily available.

"We ask our citizens to be vigilant, but we must ensure they know the appropriate people to contact if they do witness anything suspicious," said Assemblyman Mayer, D-Gloucester, Camden.

"This is a practical approach for citizens to combat terrorism by putting the necessary information at their fingertips to help law enforcement adequately protect our homeland."

The legislators said they will introduce the bill when the full Legislature reconvenes that will require all future automobile inspection stickers to have contact information for the Department of Homeland Security on the back.

"Law enforcement will benefit when citizens are able to identify, understand, and report potential threats," said Assemblyman Moriarty, D-Gloucester, Camden. "Putting contact information on the back of inspection stickers will help give our drivers the ability to report potential threats quickly and easily."

Nix pay-to-play

With the announcement by a fourth New Jersey school district that it will charge students a fee to participate in after-school activities, Assemblyman John Burzichelli on Aug. 14 called for passage of legislation to prohibit schools from levying a "sports and activity tax" on the families of student-athletes and participants in other extra-curricular activities.

"Student activity fees are nothing short of a new and equally onerous tax on families," said Mr. Burzichelli, D-Gloucester. "Residents already are paying for high school sports teams and other extracurricular activities

through their property taxes. Forcing parents to reach into their pockets again before their child can even participate in an activity is unfair."

Mr. Burzichelli has introduced a measure (A3150) that would expressly prohibit school boards from implementing fees for participation in a sport or other extracurricular activity.

The Washington Township School District in Mercer County recently announced that it will begin implementing after-school activity fees this academic year. Those fees will cost a family \$100 for one child to participate in a student activity, \$150 for two children, and \$175 for three or more children. The surcharge will apply to students in grades 6 through 11.

Three other school districts in New Jersey also currently assess activity fees. East Brunswick's school district charges a \$50 fee for athletics and \$15 for other extracurricular activities; Bergen County's Ridgewood schools assess students a flat \$75 activity fee. The Haddonfield School District in Camden County similarly charges a flat-rate activity fee of \$100.

Mr. Burzichelli said school districts need to first eliminate wasteful administrative spending well in advance of considering the assessment of participation fees.

"Clubs and sports are meant to have a positive impact on our kids, not a negative impact on a family's finances," said Mr. Burzichelli. "Before asking parents to pony up more cash, schools instead should seek out ways to better invest the property tax dollars they already receive."

The measure has been referred to the Assembly Education Committee.

Cell phone ID

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen on Aug. 14 cited the recent arrests of two groups of men accused of supporting terrorism through the purchase and resale of hundreds of pre-paid cellular phones in calling for swift action on legislation that would require customers to present valid photo identification before being allowed to purchase pre-paid phones.

According to news and wire reports, two 20-year-old men were stopped for a traffic violation in Ohio on Aug. 8.

Once stopped, police found \$11,000 in cash, 12 cell phones, airline passenger lists and information on airport security, and a map marking Wal-Mart stores from Ohio to South Carolina.

After their arrest, the men admitted to buying approximately 600 pre-paid cell phones and reselling them to someone in Dearborn, Ohio, a nexus of U.S. investigations into Hezbollah and Hamas activity.

On Aug. 11, three Texas men were arrested on terrorism-related charges in Michigan following the purchase of 80 pre-paid cell phones from a local Wal-Mart.

A search of the men's minivan uncovered about 1,000 additional pre-paid cell phones. The men were buying the phones to sell to a man in Dallas for a profit of about \$5 per phone.

"Allowing the sale of pre-paid cell phones to anyone without first requiring photo ID creates a huge communications blind spot just begging to be exploited by criminals and terrorists alike," said Mr. Cohen, D-Union, the author of New Jersey's September 11th, 2001 Anti-Terrorism Act, (formerly A911). "There is no difference in how a pre-paid cell phone and a regular cell phone operate and there should be no difference in how they are sold."

Mr. Cohen's legislation (A321), which was first introduced in 2005, would make it illegal for any retail establishment in New Jersey to sell or offer pre-paid wireless telephone equipment or service to any customer who does not first present a valid photo driver's license or nondriver photo identification card.

The bill also would require the retailer to record the telephone number assigned to the pre-paid plan or equipment, would require the retail establishment to make a photocopy of the ID, and would require both the telephone number and the ID be kept on record for at least two years from the date of purchase.

Mr. Cohen said the need for this legislation became apparent when he went to buy a cell

phone. In order to make his cell phone purchase, he was required to present his photo ID. This requirement, however, does not extend to the pre-paid cell phones that can be purchased in most stores in New Jersey and around the country.

Violators would be subject to up to \$10,000 for a first offense and up to \$20,000 for all subsequent offenses. Violations also could result in the assessment of punitive damages and cease and desist orders issued by the office of the attorney general.

602 Legal Notice/
Public Notices

BOROUGH OF JAMESBURG

NOTICE

The ordinance published by title herewith has been finally adopted at the meeting of the Mayor and Borough Council of the Borough of Jamesburg, held on August 16, 2006 and the 20 day period of limitation within which a suit, action or proceeding questioning the validity of such ordinance can be commenced, has begun to run from the date of the publication of this notice.

Gretchen M. McCarthy, RMC
Jamesburg Municipal Clerk

ORDINANCE 008-06
OF THE BOROUGH OF JAMESBURG AMENDING
ORDINANCE #16-05, WHICH ADOPTED THE AMENDED CHAPTER 7 (TRAFFIC) OF THE "REVISED GENERAL ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF JAMESBURG (2000)"

CP 9-25-2006 11
FEE: \$11.76



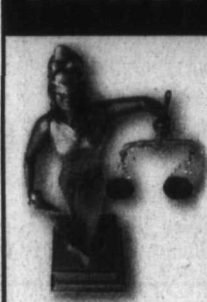
Please send all Legals'
ad copy to:
Attn: Lillian Fax:
609-924-8079

If questions, or to confirm,
phone:
609-924-3244, ext. 339

To avoid confusion,
please include
the phrases, "Please
Publish"
and Send Bill to"
as well as the required
Start-Date
and number of times
the ad must run.



Notice



Please
send
all
"Legals"
ad copy
to:

Attn: Lillian
Fax Number
(609)
924-8079

If questions,
or to confirm,
call:
(609)
924-3244,
ext. 339

To avoid
confusion:
Please
include
the phrases,
"Please
Publish"
and Send Bill
to"
as well as the
required to
Start-Date and
number of times
the ad must
run.



According to Mr. Cohen, requiring merchants to keep a phone number and photo ID record for each cell phone purchase in New Jersey could be a valuable tool in preventing terrorist activities, gang activity, and drug dealing. Mr. Cohen noted that many drug dealers are already purchasing pre-paid cell phones by the dozens, as they are notoriously hard to trace and form a steady supply of "clean" phone numbers — making it difficult for law enforcement to pinpoint and keep track of drug trafficking activities.

Mr. Cohen said the Ohio arrests suggest terrorists may be doing the same thing, making it critical that presenting and recording photo identification be required prior to the sale of pre-paid cell phones in New Jersey.

"Since the current Congress has taken no action to correct this problem, I would hope that every state in the country will work to enact similar legislation, so that we create a national policy of protection on a state-by-state basis," said Mr. Cohen.

□□□

Start talks early

Sen. Nicholas P. Scutari and Assemblywoman Nellie Pou, the co-chairs of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Employee Benefits Reform, on Aug. 15 wrote to Gov. Jon Corzine on behalf of the entire panel to ask that he expedite pending contract negotiations with state employee unions to allow the committee to consider New Jersey's contract obligations as they work to reduce the cost of state employee benefits in New Jersey.

602 Legal Notice/
Public Notices602 Legal Notice/
Public Notices602 Legal Notice/
Public Notices602 Legal Notice/
Public Notices

MONROE TOWNSHIP FIRE DISTRICT #2

GENERAL FUND

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2005 AND DECEMBER 31, 2004

	2005	2004
ASSETS		
CASH IN BANK AND ON HAND	\$ 751,486.99	\$ 833,667.44
AMOUNT TO BE PROVIDED FOR RETIREMENT O DEBT:	0.00	0.00
PROPERTY PLANT & EQUIPMENT	1,579,937.29	1,583,873.83
LESS: ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION	(1,551,888.24)	(1,521,039.38)
TOTAL ASSETS	\$779,536.04	\$876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- YEAR END ENCUMBRANCES	\$ 56,005.80	\$ 202,808.30
- GRANTS	0.00	15,417.58
UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		
- INVESTED IN CAPITAL ASSETS NET OF DEPRECIATION AND RELATED DEBT	28,048.05	42,834.25
- UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS	93,538.63	0.00
- EQUIPMENT 7 BUILDING ACQUISITION FUND	513,941.58	513,941.58
- UNEXPENDED VOL. BENEFIT FUND	0.00	0.00
- BUILDING RENOVATIONS FUND	0.00	0.00
- GENERAL SURPLUS	88,000.00	101,500.00
TOTAL FUND BALANCE	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES	\$ 779,536.04	\$ 876,501.89

	2005	2004
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES		
LIABILITIES:		
(NO PRESENT DEBT)	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00

	2005	2004
FUND BALANCE:		
RESERVE FOR:		
APPROPRIATED SURPLUS:		

SENIOR HAPPENINGS

The Monroe Township Senior Center is located at One Municipal Plaza, Monroe Township.

EVENTS

All that jazz: "The Blues Brothers." Monday, Aug. 28, 1 p.m. Monroe Township Senior Center. Call (732) 521-6111 to register.

International tasting festival: Fourth annual festival. Music and assorted refreshments representing many cultures. Tuesday, Aug. 29, 1:30 p.m. \$5 tickets. Monroe Township Senior Center. Call (732) 521-6111 to register before Aug. 22.

CLASSES

Fitness video club: Monroe Township Office on Aging will hold half-hour aerobic workouts. Mondays and Thursdays, 8:45 p.m. First-come, first-to-exercise basis. Phone, (732) 521-6111.

Bridge classes: Beginner classes and intermediate classes

available. Monroe Township Senior Center. Call (732) 521-6111 to register.

GROUPS AND CLUBS

Parkinson's Support Group: Meets at the Monroe Township Senior Center on the first Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m. For more information, call (732) 521-6111.

Chess Mates: Meets at the Monroe Township Senior Center on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. For more information, call (732) 521-6111.

GO meetings: Play this Japanese game of philosophy and skill on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month, 2 p.m. Monroe Township Senior Center. Phone (609) 860-1003.

Not just the blues: Monthly support group that will focus on anxiety and depression. 11 a.m. Monroe Township Senior Center. Call (732) 521-6111 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Registration is still open for CPLL fall baseball and softball. The season runs from early September through early November. Baseball games are on weekends, and softball games will be on Friday evenings and weekends. There will be some away games. For more information and online registration, visit cranburyplainsborolittleleague.org.

The Mighty Oak Players will present the musical "Gypsy." Performances on Friday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. Richard P. Marasco Center for the Performing Arts at Monroe Township High School, Perrineville Road. \$12 general admission, \$10 seniors and students. For more information, call (732) 521-3782.

"Eclectic Images - Real, Surreal and Abstract," an exhibition of Mort Metersky's photographs, will be featured at the Gourgau Gallery until Sunday, Aug. 27. For more information,

call (609) 395 0900.

Phone cards are being collected and sent to troops overseas. Donations can be dropped off at the Presbyterian Church of Jamesburg, Gatzmer Avenue, before Sept. 6. For more information, call Assemblyman Bill Baroni at (609) 631-9988.

Vendors are wanted for the Monroe Township County Fair, held Sunday, Sept. 10 from noon until 6 p.m. To register, call Marguerite Dafoe at (732) 251-3566.

The Lakeview Players youth theater group will present Peter Boyer's "Ellis Island: the Dream of America" at the Presbyterian Church of Jamesburg, Church Street and Gatzmer Avenue. Performances will run on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. \$10 general admission, \$8 students/seniors. For more information, call (732) 521-2040 or visit jamesburghistory.com.

A Hightstown High School Alumni Reunion has been scheduled for the Classes of 1947 through 1950. The event will be held at the Cranbury Inn, Saturday, Oct. 7.

The reunion committee is compiling lists of former classmates and welcomes information that will help locate alumni. Please contact Betty Conover at (609) 860-0156.

Jewish Family Service of Southern Middlesex County is forming a bereavement group in its Monroe office. The meetings are intended for those who have lost a spouse or significant other, and feel they would benefit from sharing their experiences and feelings. For more information, call JoAnn Cohen at (609) 395-7979.

Jewish Family Service of Southern Middlesex County is looking for volunteers for accountants, bookkeepers, financial professionals, home visitors, drivers, receptionists and hostesses. For more information, call Jennifer at (609) 395-7979.

BIRTHS

A baby boy was born on July 15 to Beata and Brian Milne, of Cranbury, at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

University Medical Center at Princeton.

A baby girl was born on July 23 to Sylvie Leveau and Fabien Guizelin, of Cranbury, at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

A baby boy was born on July 29 to Montserrat Munoz-Meliton and John P. McKenzie, of Cranbury, at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

A baby boy was born on July 27 to Jean Bryne and Michael Pancurak, of Cranbury, at the

A baby girl was born on Aug. 1 to Sandagdorj Oyungerel and Ulziitugs Davaadori, of Cranbury, at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

SCHOOL NEWS

Alumni and friends of Jamesburg High School are invited to attend the dedication of the Jamesburg High School room at Lakeview, the Buckalew Mansion, on Buckalew Avenue.

The new Jamesburg High School room will display the artifacts and relics that illustrate

the high school's 79-year history, including trophies, yearbooks and the cornerstone of the school.

The dedication will begin at noon on Saturday, Sept. 9, which will also mark the centennial of the high school's opening.

LIBRARY NEWS

Cranbury Library

Cranbury Library, 23 North Main St., Cranbury; (609) 655-0555; Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jamesburg Library

Jamesburg Library, 229 Gatzmer Ave., Jamesburg; (732) 521-0440; Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jamesburg Library offers these events and programs:

Adult book club: Meet on the first Thursday of each month to discuss the selected book. 7 p.m., library meeting room.

Preschool story hour: Every Wednesday from 11:15 a.m. until noon. Call the library for more information.

Book sale: There is an ongoing book sale on the library's lower level. Paperback books sell for 10 cents and hardbound book are 25 cents.

Magazine sharing: Instead of throwing out old magazines, bring them to the library's magazine swap and share them with others. Lower level of the library. All magazines are free.

Monroe Library

Monroe Library, 4 Municipal Plaza, Monroe; (732) 521-5000; Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Monroe Library offers these events and programs:

Aug. 25

Great decisions: Discussion on global health pandemics and security. 10 a.m. Sign-up and receive a briefing book at the circulation desk. Limit 30.

ceive a briefing book at the circulation desk. Limit 30.

Friday flicks: Friday morning movies. Contact library for scheduled film. 10:30 a.m.

Aug. 31

Coffee and a book: "Ten Green Bottles: The True Story of One Family's Journey from War-torn Austria to the Ghettos of Shanghai" by Vivian Jeanette Kaplan. 10:30 a.m. Sign-up and reserve a copy at the Circulation Desk.

Sept. 12

Stamp club: Seven- to 12-year-olds can learn about stamp collecting. The club meets in the library on the second Tuesday of each month from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. To register, call (732) 521-5000, ext. 116.

Directory of Religious Services



The First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury
22 South Main Street,
Cranbury, NJ
609-395-0897

10:00 am Worship Service
Child Care Provided

The Rev. Dr. Louis Mitchell, *Pastor*
The Rev. Rosanna Anderson,
Associate Pastor

TRINITY CHURCH

Welcomes you to worship with us
An Episcopal parish in Princeton, New Jersey
33 Mercer Street • 609-924-2277

SUNDAY WORSHIP hours during the summer:
HOLY COMMUNION at 8 & 10 a.m.
(Prayers for healing follow the 10 a.m. service)
Enjoy iced tea and fellowship
outdoors after both services

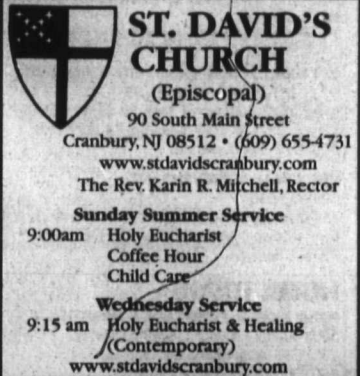
Please also visit www.trinityprinceton.org to learn
about our parish life and all our programs.
Learn more— trinityprinceton.org



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-0877 • 609-924-4395

Early Morning Services 8 AM
Sunday Morning Worship 11 AM
Sunday School 9:30 AM

Welcome to the church with open doors
where emphasis is on learning the Word!



ST. DAVID'S CHURCH
(Episcopal)
90 South Main Street
Cranbury, NJ 08512 • (609) 655-4731
www.stdavidscranbury.com

The Rev. Karin R. Mitchell, Rector

Sunday Summer Service
9:00am Holy Eucharist
Coffee Hour
Child Care

Wednesday Service
9:15 am Holy Eucharist & Healing
(Contemporary)
www.stdavidscranbury.com

PRINCETON FRIENDS (QUAKER) MEETING
470 Quaker Road, Princeton

Meeting for Worship
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00

For Information Call:
609-924-5674
If No Answer Call:
609-452-2824

Saint Paul's Lutheran Church
79 One Mile Road - East Windsor, NJ
across from the East Windsor Police Station

Pastor James R. Egan and the congregation
invite you to attend our summer services

Summer Worship Schedule
Saturday evening contemporary - 5:30PM
Sunday morning traditional - 8:30AM and 10AM
Coffee & Conversation, Sunday 9:30-10AM

For more information: 609-448-1113

Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton

A Liberal Religious Community
Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road
609-924-1604

Summer Sunday Service
10:00 AM

Child care provided
The Rev. Christine F. Reed
The Rev. Forrest Gilmore
www.uuprinceton.org

Find Relevant and Practical Answers to Life's Questions.



PRINCETON
ALLIANCE
CHURCH

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

Scudders Mill and Schalks Crossing • Plainsboro, New Jersey 08536
Phone: (609) 799-9000 • www.paccma.org

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

Bigger Than Ever! Family Fun & Entertainment!

Rutherford Labor Day Street Fair

Antiques, Crafts, Family Entertainment
Monday, September 4, 2006 • 10am-5pm
Rain or Shine • Free Admission

Downtown Rutherford, NJ

Park Avenue from Ames Avenue into Lincoln Park
New Jersey's Biggest Street fair with over 200 vendors
Come see the antiques, crafts, entertainment on three stages with
live bands, kiddie rides, food, civic organizations and lots more

Call 201-460-8335 for more information
or 201-460-3000 ext. 3156 for vendor space

Directions from NYC: Lincoln Tunnel to NJ
Route 3 West to Park Ave exit North, OR NJ
Transit Bus 190 to Rutherford Train Station.

THE DREXEL MBA

IN PHARMACEUTICAL MANAGEMENT

LEBOW COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The Drexel MBA in Pharmaceutical Management empowers highly motivated pharmaceutical professionals to maximize their leadership potential through a rigorous and effective MBA program.

- Dynamic learning environment
- Cohorted, online delivery format
- Three face-to-face residencies

THE OPEN HOUSE AT 6:00 P.M.

REGISTRATION 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

PRINCETON HYATT
102 CARNEGIE CTR.
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

REGISTER WWW.LEBOW.DREXEL.EDU
INFORMATION 215.895.6899

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS
LeBow

LEARN HERE, LEAD ANYWHERE

A
personal
take
on the
news
of the
day
Hank Kalet,
managing
editor of
the South
Brunswick
Post
and The
Cranbury
Press,



offers a
mix of
news and
opinion on
what is
happening
locally and
globally
on his blog:

**Channel
Surfing.**

**WWW.
kaletblog
.com**



RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Alisa Chapter of Hadassah has earned national and state recognition for its activities and enrollment. The chapter was recognized at the National Convention of Hadassah in Nashville, Tenn. for its fundraisers benefiting Israel's Hadassah Medical Organization, the Hadassah College and a variety of youth activities. The Alisa Chapter also received an award for having the largest enrollment in the southern region of New Jersey.

Congregation Etz Chaim at the Monroe Township Jewish Center, Cornell Avenue, will hold an open house and brunch

on Sunday, Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. until noon. Any interested individuals or prospective members are invited to learn about the temple's programs and Hebrew school. For more information, call (732) 251-1119.

The United Methodist Church of Cranbury, North Main Street, will be changing its worship service schedule. Starting on Sunday, Sept. 10, religious education will begin at 9 a.m., worship services will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and childcare will be available during the 11 a.m. service. For more information, call (609) 395-1737.

PRESS PEOPLE

Army Reserve Pvt. **Stefanie A. Wilson** graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Ms. Wilson, a 2003 graduate of Monroe Township High School, spent nine weeks prac-

ticing and being instructed in basic combat skills, military courtesy and values, military weapons, drill and ceremony procedures, marching, rifle marksmanship, map reading, field tactics and basic first aid.

RETAIL DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

MONDAY

1:00 PM

TEMPO - Mercer Co. Ed.
The Beacon
Messenger-Press

4:00 PM

Register-News
South Brunswick Post
Hillsborough Beacon
Hopewell Valley News
Lawrence Ledger
Manville News

TUESDAY

4:00 PM

Princeton Packet (Friday Ed.)
Cranbury Press
Windsor-Hights Herald

THURSDAY

4:00 PM

Time Off - Bucks County

FRIDAY

11:00 AM

Princeton Packet (Tuesday Ed.)
Time Off

Greater Princeton Extra
South Somerset Extra
Cranbury-Hightstown Extra
South Middlesex Extra

4:00 PM

Tempo - Tempo-Middlesex Ed.



BACK PORCH

Madeleine Johnson

New school will offer second chances

She had small two children who needed to be taken care of when her then-husband lost his job. With this in mind, and knowing that the bills wouldn't pay themselves, Lila Geltzeiler responded to the help-wanted ad that launched her career as a dental assistant.

A remarriage, three self-run businesses and almost 40 years later, she's on the brink of helping others find the same confidence, success and independence she has harnessed.

Ms. Geltzeiler, of Monroe, is starting up the New Jersey School of Dental Assisting, which she first conceptualized 30 years ago. The school's 13-week Saturdays-only classes will give students not only hands-on training and the firsthand experience of working in a dentist's office, but also an advantage in finding work as a dental assistant, since they'll leave the class with more than four months of training.

A dental assistant's duties range from working at a dental office's front desk to possessing an advanced knowledge of the oral landscape to knowing how to administer CPR. The class will spend its total 104 hours covering everything a well-trained and capable dental assistant should know, as well as offering additional instruction at no additional cost.

The seeds of the idea were planted nearly 30 years ago, when Ms. Geltzeiler was a single mother who had just started working for dentist Allen Wymisner.

"I have always had a business sense," Ms. Geltzeiler said. "I had started to teach a dental assistant course as an adult class and the students just loved it."

According to Dr. Wymisner, who has been a dentist for 45 years, the program took 30 years to develop because neither he or Ms. Geltzeiler ever had quite enough time for it.

"Many years ago, I'd seen this idea at work in the western U.S.," he said. "Now that I'm semi-retired and (Ms. Geltzeiler) is retired, we have the time to do it."

The New Jersey School of Dental Assisting found its home in Dr. Wymisner's dental office on Route 9 in Parlin, where three instructors will teach 15 students — giving the class a student-to-teacher ratio of 5:1.

"I will be lecturing in the morning and, after a short lunch break, two assistants will work with the students," Ms. Geltzeiler said. "They'll be training in a working dental office, so they'll have all the equipment at their disposal and learn the right terminology. They'll know everything so when they're hired, the doctors won't have to train them."

Even though Ms. Geltzeiler hopes classes will begin in October, potential students — most of whom are women who have fallen upon hard times — are already showing interest in the program.

"Most people who are calling want to return to work and want to do something with their lives," she said. "I could write a book about the stories I've heard so far. I know what it's like to be a single mom, and it's a hard road."

Dr. Wymisner has high hopes for the program, though he is surprised that the class has already received so much positive attention from a decidedly nontraditional student demo-

graphic.

"I thought that we'd be dealing with high school grads," he said. "But I think (the women) will be better students. They've been out in the world and want to succeed and need to succeed. They're looking for jobs but haven't been able to get anywhere."

Ms. Geltzeiler, who is able to run the class because of her experience, sees it as an opportunity to offer a new career direction to those who need it.

"I've taken courses and I have the experience," she said. "In New Jersey you don't have to be certified to be a dental assistant. You can take this profession anywhere. You can take (the course) and go to college. You can go and start a business with it. You can take it to any state and level you want."

Ms. Geltzeiler is so eager to reach as many people as possible that she has been looking for ways to help out prospective students who have the interest and the drive, but might not have the \$2,145 to pay for the class.

"We have a credit card company lined up that will give (students) a six-months interest-free credit card if they can't pay up front," she said. "We would also like to do some donations to set up scholarships for some of these women."

While the school hasn't held its first training session yet, Ms. Geltzeiler is already thinking about ways to provide an even more in-depth education to her students, starting with obtaining the school's X-ray license.

"The school needs a license to be an approved site," she said. "If it doesn't happen soon enough, we'll set something up with an approved site so the stu-

dents can learn about X-rays. That's the next step. That would be an extra though, not a part of the course."

So if Ms. Geltzeiler is already pondering the future, has she thought about the possibility of taking the show on the road to reach areas beyond a Parlin office building?

"We've talked about expanding and possibly franchising," she said, but not after having a hearty laugh while contemplating the possibility's enormity. "It's open."

According to research collected by Dr. Wymisner, an entry-level position for a dental assistant offers a median salary of about \$40,000, and the hours are flexible. Since one does not need a formal college education or certification to perform basic procedures, dental assistant training does not carry a financially taxing price tag. Additionally, the New Jersey School of Dental Assisting is driven by Ms. Geltzeiler's desire to help others, giving this venture the kind of heart that one doesn't always expect from a business nowadays.

"I want to give back to the community," she said. "There are a lot of single moms looking for a career. If I can help by educating them and bringing dignity back to their lives, I would feel really good about that part of my life."

To learn more about the New Jersey School of Dental Assisting, visit njdentassist.com.

Madeleine Johnson is the social editor for The Cranbury Press and the South Brunswick Post. She can be reached via e-mail at mjohnson@pacpub.com.

A Gold Mine in Bedroom Drawers

Newsweek: People are selling their old scrap gold that is gathering dust for its cash value because gold prices are so high. With the price of gold at a 25 year high (over \$650.00 per ounce), it makes sense. ScrapGold.com, a gold recycler, offers free insured recycle kits so people may cash in their scrap with 24 hour service and guarantee satisfaction. They accept

broken and outdated items like chains, charms, rings and more. "Everyone has bits of gold just lying around which can be turned into cash" says Richard Zakroff, VP of marketing. "Even old dental gold has value." ScrapGold.com processes over 10,000 recycle kits per month. People can get a free GoldKit at 1-800-283-4700 or ScrapGold.com.

Packet Preferred Members: Look Here for SAVINGS!



ANTIQUES

BARBARA'S UNIQUE ANTIQUE BOUTIQUE
35 East Railroad Ave., Jamesburg, NJ
732-821-9055
10% OFF storewide except "platinum" items.

TOMATO FACTORY ANTIQUES
Hopewell, NJ • 466-9833
10% OFF purchase of \$10.00 or more except sale items, and items marked "Firm" with participating dealers in 35 member co-op.

AUTOMOTIVE

CAPITOL CAR WASH
1617 Princeton Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ
\$1.25 OFF any car wash.

EDISON GENERATOR TIRE & AUTO, INC.
2276 US Rt. 13, Dayton, NJ
10% OFF anything over \$100.

KARL BRY'S COLLISION & PAINT CENTER
Route 130, Windsor, NJ 08561
1-800-Karl May
\$115 OFF Jobs - \$1500 and up
\$40 OFF Jobs of \$500 and up

VESPIA'S TIRE
Princeton, Hamilton Sq., Somerset, East Brunswick, NJ
10% OFF tires & all automotive services.

CAMERAS/PHOTOS

DONNA JEAN'S PLACE - PORTRAIT STUDIO
Hamilton, NJ • 609-581-5399
2 FREE 5x7 color portraits

CLEANING SERVICES

PEROW'S STEAM CLEANING
609-538-8855
20% OFF any carpet cleaning, also...

PEROW'S UPHOLSTERY
50% OFF fabrics with reupholstery order.

ELECTRONICS

CREATIVE COMPUTING
10% off iPods,
\$10 off accessories.
80 Nassau Street, 609-683-3622

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BRYANT STAFFING
200 E. Lakeview Avenue, Suite C
Jamesburg Center Plaza, Jamesburg, NJ 08831
Ph: 732-605-1471 • Fax: 732-605-1450
Receive a free set of notecards when you complete an application for any clerical, secretarial, data entry, bookkeeping or warehouse position.

FUN STUFF FOR ALL

FAIR BALL
115 Main St. - Forestal Village
Princeton, NJ 10% OFF all items \$10 or more.
Excluding sports cards.

SYMBIONESE OF CENTRAL N.J.
Hillsborough and Bound Brook • 908-369-1947
10% OFF registration for 1st time enrollees ONLY.

SHADY BROOK FARMS
931 Stony Hill Rd., 212-968-1670
\$5.00 OFF CHRISTMAS TREES 6ft or taller.

PLASTER/PIECE PAINTING & MORE, INC.

Mountain View Plaza, Belle Mead, NJ
908-904-9244
Birthday child free w/party of 10 or more.
\$2 OFF purchase of \$10 or more.

THE MAGIC OF ED SMOOT
732-297-3351
10% OFF magic show for children's or adult's birthday parties, banquets, etc.

GALLERIES/FRAMES

A PERFECT PICTURE
Commercial Picture Framing Plus Dry Mounts, Laminating, etc., Free Office Consults, Free P.U. & Del. "Rush Service".
We Cater to Corporate & Designers.
TOLL FREE 1-877-395-1521
Extra 10% Discount with Ad

GIFTS FOR ALL

THE EMBROIDERY SHOP
88 Quakerbridge Mall, Lawrenceville, NJ
609-936-0550
15% OFF every order.

FANTASY FLOREALS & FURNISHINGS
1378 Rt. 206, Skillman, NJ 08558
Village Shoppers Mall III
(609) 688-9477 • Fax (609) 688-9488
10% OFF any floral arrangement.

INVITATIONS BY BARI
Robbinsville, NJ 08691 • 609-208-0393
25% off your first order of either invitations, stationary or birth announcements.

VILLAGE TRADITIONS

2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, NJ
10% OFF candles, cards & cookbooks.

LITTLE SHOP OF TREASURES
Gertrude Hawk Chocolates, Favors, Gifts, Home Decor
26 W. Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg NJ 08831
732-656-4500

HEALTH & BEAUTY

BOYD'S PHARMACY
306 Broad St., Florence, NJ and
118 Farnsworth Ave., Bordentown, NJ
10% OFF all merchandise except prescriptions, tobacco & liquor.

CURVES OF LAWRENCEVILLE
Quakerbridge Road, NJ • 609-587-7077
Brunswick Circle, NJ • 609-278-0059
Common sense wt. loss in 30 minutes!
50% off service fee with membership.

ORIGINS THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
12 Roszel Road, Princeton, NJ • 609-279-1858
10% discount off 1 hour, or 1 1/2 hour massage.

THE PRINCETON BODYSMITH
Princeton area:
(P) 908-431-1798 • (F) 413-431-9718
E-Mail: Bodysmith@hotmail.com
\$50 OFF your 1st 10 sessions. New clients only.

PRINCETON CENTER FOR YOGA & HEALTH
Montgomery Commons, 50 Vreeland Drive, Skillman, NJ
(P) 609-924-7294 • (F) 609-443-1687
\$5 OFF your first yoga class.
(*New students only)

THE GALAXY OF DANCE

Twin Rivers Shopping Center, East Windsor
659 Abbington Drive, East Windsor, NJ
& 51 Everett Drive, West Windsor, NJ
1 FREE dance class for new students only.

THE RIGHT TOUCH-THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE
PRINCETON, NJ • 609-683-5678
Swedish, Craniosacral, Medical, Sports, Deep Tissue, On-site chair massage By appt. only.
25% OFF first massage.

UNIVERSAL ACHIEVERS, INC.
609-448-6364
FREE consultation (hypnotherapy, stress & motivation programs) plus 50% OFF initial therapy session.

HOME ITEMS

PATIO WORLD, FIREPLACE & HEARTH
3303 Route 1, South Lawrenceville, NJ
10% OFF all fireplace accessories.
\$50 OFF all wood & gas stoves.
5% OFF all fireplace tools & screens.

LAWN & GARDEN

ACE TOPSOIL & MULCH
33 Block Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ • 609-587-9195
Buy 6 cu. yds of top soil, get Free Delivery.

PETERSON'S NURSERY
3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Princeton, NJ
609-924-5770
10% of non-sale items

LAWYERS

ASHBY & STROM, L.L.C.
LAW OFFICES & MEDIATION
Cranbury, NJ • 609-936-8883
First hour FREE.

JAMES E. DE MARTINO, ESQ.
856 Rt. 206, Bldg. B, Belle Mead, NJ
908-574-5536
10% CREDIT toward wills, living trusts or other estate plans.

SPORTS

ECONOMY BICYCLE SHOP
31 George Dye Rd., Hamilton Sq., NJ
10% OFF parts, accessories & labor charges.
Not valid w/other offers.

THE GALAXY OF DANCE
Twin Rivers Shopping Center, East Windsor
659 Abbington Drive, East Windsor, NJ
& 51 Everett Drive, West Windsor, NJ
1 FREE dance class for new students only.

JAZZercise
Hillsborough YMCA, Hillsborough, NJ
732-548-2047

1st class FREE (for new clients only)

KANG'S MARTIAL ARTS ACADEMY
435 Amwell Rd., Belle Mead, NJ
908-874-5345
10% OFF yearly tuition.

LANO'S SKI AND SCUBA
1757 North Olden Ave., Ewing, NJ
FREE "Discover Scuba" class w/advance registration.
\$25 value.

WEST WINDSOR-PLAINSBORO PHYSICAL THERAPY CENTER
566 Plainsboro Rd, Ste. 240 • 609-275-0666
Free consultation plus 20% off a "Thera-Swing" golf evaluation.

LOCKSMITHS

KEY IMAGE LOCKSMITHING, INC.
Neshanic, NJ • 908-369-0329
15% OFF all services including automotive, commercial and residential.

PETS, SUPPLIES, & SERVICES

AMERICAN MOBILE PET GROOMING AND FLEA CONTROL
609-695-7777
10% OFF grooming and pest control.

BASICALLY BIRDS
3133 Quakerbridge Rd. • 609-631-7831
10% OFF all seed & bird supplies.

PAWS PET GROOMING
1905 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq., NJ
\$3 OFF any dog or cat complete grooming (haircut, nails, ears, bath & comb out) Can't be combined w/other offers.

PRECIOUS PETS
625 Mercer St., Hightstown, NJ
1510 Pennington Rd., Trenton, NJ
1091 Rt. 130S., Burlington, NJ
10% OFF everything exc. dog & cat food, & fish tank combos.

ROSEDALE MILLS
Route 31, Pennington, NJ
10% OFF any purchase. Can't be combined w/other offers.

WILD BIRD HAVEN
1225 Rt. 206 N., Princeton, NJ

10% OFF any purchase. Can't be combined w/other offers.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ABC CONSTRUCTION
Princeton, NJ • 609-915-6822 • Fax 419-730-6567
10% OFF any Home Improvement job; \$600 off any \$5000 job, including basement & kitchen, siding & roofing, decks & patios, tile & floor.

BONAMICI, COLLETTI, CPAs
Computerized Payroll Services
732-251-0400
FREE SET-UP of your payroll on our program.
\$50(+/-) value.

CARING SENIOR SOLUTIONS
Hopewell Township, NJ • 609-730-8401
FREE initial consultation and 20% off comprehensive personal needs evaluation. Evaluation may be done in your home.

DINNER FOR SIX
(Dining Club for singles, ages 21-45).
609-665-0605
Pre-arranged dinner meetings for 6 in the Princeton area. \$10 off yearly membership fee. (609) 665-0605 or keynec@aol.com.

EAST COAST CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
2098 Liberty St. Trenton, NJ • 609-393-6141
\$20.00 off all services over \$200.00
\$10.00 off all services \$60.00 to \$100.00.
Can't be combined with any other offers.

FELLOWSHIP MORTGAGE CORP.
22 Willow St., 609-922-1401
\$100 Discount Princeton area communities.

FREEDOM FINANCIAL ADVISORS LLC
132 Farnsworth Ave., Bordentown, NJ
609-261-8383
FREE One-hour Consultation with CPA/Investment Advisor

QUALITY WOOD FLOORING
161 Franklin Corner Rd
Lawrenceville, NJ
609-865-4054 Fax: 609-895-1104
Up to 50% OFF Regular prices on select jobs

REAL ESTATE REFERRAL SERVICE
Thinking or buying or selling a home? Licensed Real Estate agent will contact you with top producing agents in Princeton. FREE (609)665-0605 or keynec@aol.com

SAVE YOUR TUB
Pennington, NJ • 609-737-3822
\$20 Off Bathtub Reglazing

SKI HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Millstone, NJ • 1-908-359-5602
\$20.00 OFF Installation of Humidifier; \$100.00 OFF any new Heating Systems; \$25.00 OFF Installation of Electronic Air Cleaners; 10% OFF Heating or Air Conditioning check out. Not to be combined with any other offer.

WILDLIFE REMOVAL
908-725-9896
10% OFF any wildlife removal.

WORD CENTER PRINTING
1905 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq., NJ
10% OFF printing or resume service.

RESTAURANTS
FINE DINING AND FAST FOOD

ALFONSO'S PIZZA
415 Rt. 206, Hillsborough • 908-359-2727
10% OFF total bill of \$8 or more.

COSTA DEL SOL
600 W. Union Ave., Bound Brook, NJ
732-560-0620
\$10 off second dinner, \$3 off second lunch. Not to be combined with any other offer.

LA GONDOLA RESTAURANT
762 Rosbling Ave. Trenton, NJ
20% OFF lunch or dinner-M-Th. only, (exc. alcohol, tax & gratuity) Not to be combined w/ any other offers.

THE MERCANTILE
Espresso Bar & Art Gallery
7 North Main St., Lambertville, NJ
\$1 OFF any one pound of coffee.

OLSON'S FINE FOODS
The Farmer's Market
960 Spruce Street, Lawrenceville, NJ
10% OFF all purchases including wheat & gluten free products.

SANTA PE GRILLE AT THE ROCKY HILL INN
137 Washington St., Rocky Hill, NJ
609-683-8930 • Fax: 609-683-8931
10% OFF entire food purchase. Offer cannot be combined.

TASTE OF MEXICO
301 N. Harrison St., Princeton, NJ
10% OFF total purchase of \$10 or more. Not valid w/other offers.

TOMASELLO WHISKY
32 Bridge St. & Union St., Lambertville, NJ
10% OFF wine & gifts.

VITO'S PIZZA
4 North Main St., Pennington, NJ
\$1 OFF any large pizza.

SCHOOLS

ALL BRIGHT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Hopewell Twp., NJ
Ph. 609-730-0948 • Fax 609-730-0949
\$50.00 Registration Fee WAIVED.

MONTROSS SCHOOLHOUSE
Trenton, NJ • 609-737-9231
Free Schoolhouse tote bag or t-shirt for each child's enrollment.

QUAKERBRIDGE LEARNING CENTER
(1 mile from QB Mall) 4044 Quakerbridge Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ • 609-933-8806
FREE enrollment for summer academic program. www.quaker-bridge.com

WINDSOR HAPPY SCHOOL
217 Clarkville Rd., Lawrenceville, NJ
609-799-3590
\$25.00 registration fee.

TELECOMMUNICATION

DIAL TONE PLUS—
Affordable Phone Systems
(609) 893-9500
www.dip-phones.com
10% off 10 Business Day Billing

PRINCETON CELLULAR & PAGING
375 Rt. 130 Suite 5, E. Windsor, NJ and
43 Princeton-Hightstown Rd. Princeton Jct., NJ
FREE cell phone & accessory with new activation on select

WE'RE IN A LEAGUE OF OUR OWN.

Our nursing team continues its winning tradition.



It's a TRIPLE PLAY! We've been designated as a Magnet Hospital for Nursing Excellence for the third consecutive time!

The best of the best. That's what a Magnet designation says about Saint Peter's nursing care.

But this isn't the first time the skill, compassion and commitment of our nurses have been recognized. This latest Magnet award not only marks our third consecutive time to receive the

honor, it makes Saint Peter's the seventh hospital in the country to attain this level of excellence!

Saint Peter's University Hospital. When you want the best in patient care, you can trust the best nursing team.

For you. For your family. For life.



254 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08901 • 732-745-8600 • www.saintpetersuh.com

Catholic hospital sponsored by the Diocese of Metuchen • State-designated children's hospital and regional perinatal center
Affiliate of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia • Affiliate of Drexel University College of Medicine