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# The Cranbury Press

Vol. 128, No. 38 Published every Friday Friday, September 16, 2016 609-924-3244 cranburypress.com \$1

## Cranbury Day tradition holds true

### No rain again helps ensure a big turnout

By Mike Morsch  
Executive Editor

The tradition holds: It never rains on Cranbury Day.

That's what happened for yet another year as Cranbury celebrated its annual community day Sept. 10 on Main Street.

"Despite the extremely hot weather, we had a really fantastic turnout. We had great support from the business community and all the vendors and all the residents from Cranbury and the surrounding towns," said Mayor Dan Mulligan.

Christine Thompson, co-owner of Cranbury Limousine Service and chairwoman of the event, said prior to the festivities that it's sometimes difficult to estimate just how many folks come to Cranbury to celebrate the day. Usually, she said, the guesstimate is based on how many hotdogs and hamburgers the Lions Club sells at its booth.

But this year, Cranbury Chief of Police Rickey Varga said it was the biggest crowd that he had seen at Cranbury Day and estimated that between 1,500 and 1,800 people visited town throughout the day.

Once again, the Lions Club Rubber Duck Race and the helicopter rides proved to be among the popular attractions.

"We did have the helicopter rides again this year. They seemed to be a big hit. I heard the helicopter going back and forth all day," said Mayor Mulligan.

Approximately 80 vendors participated this year, including local merchants, associations and organizations, many of which used the event as fundraisers.

Among those was the Cranbury Public Library, which hoped to raise money for and awareness about the new library project and community center. Included at the library booth was a banner picturing the new library that was covered with 224 post-it notes. For a \$5 donation a post-it note could be removed to reveal the library underneath.

"Thanks to a generous community, at the end of the day we had completely uncovered the picture and raised \$1,700," said library Director Marilynn Mullen.

Foundation and library board members had a chance to tell visitors that the library would be going before the township Planning



Photo by Phil McAuliffe

John Ryan, left, and Jon Goldstein of Cranbury get ready for the annual Lions Club Rubber Duck Race. (More festival photos on page 5.)

Board on Sept. 15 for review of the site and design. Once approved, the project will be shovel ready.

"Before we can break ground we need to 'Close the Gap,'" Foundation President Mike Ferrante said. "The foundation has \$2.2 million raised and needs \$2.7 before we can begin construction. Our energy will be focused on raising the remaining funds this fall."

One library supporter attending Cranbury Day noted, "If every family in Cranbury donated \$1,000 today we could break ground this year."

Those contributing \$1,000 or more will be honored in the new library's Walk of Knowledge.

But as it's always been, Cranbury Day this year once again was about community.

"People come back from summer vacation. A lot of them have been out of town for the summer at beach houses and traveling the country," said Mayor Mulligan. "Everyone is back in town and ready for business. It's great to see everybody come back together. It kicks off the school year, it kicks off a new season for Cranbury."

"We couldn't ask for more, really," he said.



Photo by Phil McAuliffe

Charlie Smith, a captain with the Cranbury Fire Department, poses with members of the Uptown String Band from Bucks County, PA, who performed with the Philadelphia Mummers

## Township recognizes local veterinarian for years of service

By Vita Duva  
Correspondent

Dr. Michael Young has been a friend to many pets and their owners for a long time. But now it's time for the veterinarian to hang up his stethoscope.

Mayor Dan Mulligan read a resolution thanking Dr. Young for his many years of service to Cranbury Township upon his retirement during the Township Committee meeting Sept. 12.

"Dr. Young is wished many enjoyable and healthy years of retirement in Virginia," said Mayor Mulligan.

Dr. Young first moved to New Jersey in 1992, but it wasn't until 1994 that he moved to Cranbury Township and first opened Prospect Animal Hospital. In 2007, Dr. Young purchased Windsor Animal Hospital and combined the two practices, forming today's existing Cranbury Animal Hospital.

As years have passed, Dr. Young has attended to many residents' pets, as well as other pets from surrounding towns.

In the 1990s, Dr. Young was appointed by the Cranbury Board of Health as the township's veterinarian and was responsible for conducting the rabies clinics.

"If you've ever taken an animal down to one of the rabies clinics, Dr. Young was always there, and he was able to handle anything," Committee Member, Susan J. Goetz said of Young and his dedication to the work.

Dr. Young also managed human and animal rabies exposure cases and consulted on public health issues involving animals. He also donated syringes when needed and took care of the disposal of any medical waste.

He holds a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and a doctorate in veterinary medicine from North Carolina State University.

"Wherever Dr. Young is right now, I hope he is having a cold one for all of us," Committee Member, James Taylor joked.

In other news:

The Township Committee adopted a resolution supporting the re-designation of a half-mile section of Route 130 to be changed

from "Rural Planning Area" to "Suburban Planning Area." While in discussion, Committee Member David Cook explained to the Township Committee that a reclassification such as this one is important because it allows for more business expansion.

During public comment, Shade Tree Commission Chairwoman Kathy Easton brought to the Township Committee's attention the posing threat of the Emerald Ash Borer to Cranbury's trees. The Shade Tree Commission reported that 114 infested trees alone were found at the Four Seasons at Historic Cranbury and recommended that they be removed. Pending further investigation and the collection of necessary documents, the Township Committee plans to look further into solving this ongoing problem.

Township Engineer Bill Tanner discussed with the committee his estimate for the pipeline project for Plainsboro Road. Committee members unanimously agreed that they like the direction of the presented

plan, but that they will take the time to gather further data and information in order to move forward before taking any definitive action.

The committee passed an ordinance re-appropriating \$130,000 proceeds originally meant for the acquisition of the Water Tower property. Since this obligation is no longer necessary, \$30,000 will be put toward Public Works vehicles and equipment, while \$100,000 will be put toward sewer emergency costs.

The committee passed a capital ordinance - upon first reading - authorizing the architectural costs for the affordable housing family units on the Ingerman site. Appropriating \$100,000 from Cranbury Township's Affordable Housing Trust Fund to cover the cost, this ordinance will be further considered for a second, and final reading at the Township Committee's next meeting.

The next Township Committee meeting is slated for Monday, Sept. 26.

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# Mercer County offers jobs program for underprivileged adults

By Philip Sean Curran  
Staff Writer

A federally funded training and employment program will help young adults in Mercer County from poor backgrounds get employed, county officials announced Friday.

The Mercer County Youth Career Connection Program aims to get some 80 to 85 people between the ages of 18 and 24 back onto their feet through training, paid internships at various employers for four to six months and, for those who

never finished high school, help toward earning an equivalency diploma.

The county has partnered with Mercer County Community College, Isles Inc. and the YWCA Princeton on an initiative that County Executive Brian M. Hughes on Friday saw as a priority.

"It's aimed at people who need training, who need financing during that training and who need an initiative given by the employers to take the other mile," he said at a press conference at the county office. "And hopefully, we'll be able to find them

permanent locations after they receive their GED or their job readiness through this program."

He pointed to the disparity in Trenton, which has a lower high school graduation rate, of roughly 75 percent, compared to more affluent towns like Princeton and West Windsor of close to 100 percent. He said that although the program would not be aimed at Trenton or any particular town, it would have an effect on the capital city.

"In a nutshell, we will help in getting a GED or

high school equivalency or get people ready for work or a college career," Mr. Hughes said.

One aspect of the program will be to match young people with internships that match their interests through what the county calls a "targeted job development."

"We have this very interesting diametrically opposed phenomenon in our society," said Community College President Jianping Wang at the press conference. "On the one hand, we have young people who are willing, able to work but cannot find

work. And then on the other, we have employers who are eager to find and ready to employ ready-to-work employees."

She said she sees her college as playing a role in bridging that gap.

Restaurateur Maurice Hallett, owner of Smokehouse 1911 in downtown Trenton, said at the press conference that he finds it difficult to find qualified employees. He said he looked forward to be involved in the program.

"At the end of the day, if we do our jobs right in this

four to six months, I should be able to find some well-trained employees to hire," he said.

The county has said that, to be eligible, participants have to meet one or more of the following criteria: be high school dropouts; have been in the criminal justice system as a minor or as an adult; have a disability; are pregnant or are parenting or need help to start or finish their education. The program accepts high school graduates who have below ninth-grade-level math and reading skills.

For information, contact the county at 609-989-6205.

## POLICE BLOTTER

The East Windsor Township Police Department initiated the following police reports through Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2016.

Scott Russo, 46, of East Windsor, was charged with four counts of burglary, four

counts of theft of movable property, two counts of criminal mischief and one count of criminal attempt after police responded at 2:36 a.m. Sept. 2 to the Twin Rivers Deli for an activated alarm.

Upon arrival, police dis-

covered the front glass door broken and the cash register emptied. Officers continued to search the area and located the suspect who was in possession of a mask, gloves and the stolen proceeds. Mr. Russo was arrested and later

confessed to four additional commercial burglaries that had occurred earlier in the week. He was detained at the Mercer County Correctional Facility on \$10,000 full bail.

Orlando Ortiz, 33, of East Windsor, was charged with DUI, reckless driving, careless driving, DUI in a school zone and no parking in a fire lane after being observed by police at 11:50 p.m. Sept. 2 in a parked vehicle at Dave's Pub on Abington Drive.

An officer observed a vehicle parked and idling in a fire lane outside of Dave's Pub and conducted a motor vehicle stop. While speaking with the driver, the officer detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage. Mr. Ortiz was given field sobriety tests and arrested for DUI. He was later released pending court action.

Anthony A. Lidondici, 18, of Freehold, N.J., was charged with DUI, underage DUI, reckless driving, careless driving and DUI in a school zone at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4 on Lake Drive.

An officer conducted a check of a suspicious vehicle in the Shell Gas Station parking lot after observing an individual urinating in public view. While speaking with the driver, the officer detected signs of impairment. Mr. Lidondici was given field sobriety tests and arrested for DUI.

The Hightstown Police Department initiated the following police reports from Sept. 7 through Sept. 13, 2016.

Dennis Scola, 56, of East Brunswick, was arrested Sept. 7 for several active warrants from other municipalities, during the course of

a motor vehicle stop on North Main Street. Mr. Scola was transported to headquarters, booked, processed, and later released on his own recognizance.

Paul A. Truncellito, 32, of East Windsor, was arrested Sept. 7 for trespassing at the Deerfield and Westerlea Arms Apartments. Mr. Truncellito was transported to headquarters, booked, processed, and released with a pending court date.

Christina Thomas, 22, and Shantice D. Jones, 24, both of East Windsor, were arrested Sept. 8 on active warrants from other municipalities, during a motor vehicle stop on Meadow Drive. Ms. Thomas and Ms. Jones were transported to headquarters, booked, and processed. Ms. Jones was later released on her own recognizance. Ms. Thomas was released to the custody of the East Windsor after she was unable to post her bail.

Darryl A. Clark, 51, of Westerlea Arms Apartments, was arrested Sept. 13 in the Westerlea Arms apartment complex for several active warrants out of other municipalities. Mr. Clark was transported to the station and processed. Mr. Clark was also charged with robbery, aggravated assault, terroristic threats, and theft, from an incident that occurred on 09/12/2016.



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## Beth El rabbi, cantor discuss High Holidays

By Steve Guggenheim

The Jewish High Holidays are late this year, with Rosh Hashanah beginning Oct. 2. Some years they come around Labor Day, but such are the vagaries of the Jewish calendar. The High Holidays are considered the holiest of the Jewish year.

But what do the holidays mean to Beth El Rabbi Jay Kornsgold and Cantor Larry Brandspiegel?

Rabbi Kornsgold says they are a time of reflection - an opportunity to look at our lives, what we like and what we don't. It's a yearly check-up he says, an opportunity to see where our relationships are. Tradition says God won't take care of us on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur if we don't take care of ourselves. He says we must make sure our relationships are where they should be and the new year that starts with Rosh Hashanah is a time to do that.

He says it's different each year for him since like everyone else there are good years and bad and these holidays are a time to reflect and move forward.

For Cantor Brandspiegel the High Holidays are a time of rejuvenation. Mr. Brandspiegel, who also is Beth El's education director, says you feel crazed at the start of the school year and the holidays are an opportunity to start something new. He says they provide a sense of hope.

Mr. Brandspiegel says the spirituality of the liturgy is amazing. He is moved by the idea that poets took an opportunity to express their feelings through music, which can have an impact through the year. The cantor says the High Holidays give us a time to reflect and try something different. He takes part of his beliefs from a German Jewish educator, whose philosophy was not to make change, but to enhance what we have already and to build on the foundation we have.



Submitted photo

Rabbi Jay Kornsgold, left, and Cantor Larry Brandspiegel.

He says a lot of people find ritual a burden but it doesn't have to be that way. The cantor says it's a tribute to Beth El that people from all over come to the synagogue. He says we at Beth El like to think we do it differently, and that raises his spirituality.

One of the prayers closest to Cantor Brandspiegel is Hineni, which he recites as he walks down the center aisle. It is an emotionally charged prayer where he talks to God as the synagogue's emissary. He says it's his opportunity to really inspire people, that he needs to make a connection to find spirituality for the congregation.

Rabbi Kornsgold says when the cantor is reciting the prayer it is a powerful moment since the prayer leader is bearing his soul. He says it puts him in a mood of solemnity and gives him a better focus on the prayers he is about to lead.

Most meaningful during the holidays to the rabbi are two things. First is the blowing of the shofar, or the ram's horn, because it says a symbol of moving forward. He also says it's fascinating to watch the little kids, who are mesmerized by this aspect of the service. Secondly,

he says, the Neilah service, the end of Yom Kippur, is very meaningful to him as we have spent more than a day in prayer that is now ending.

What is most touching to Cantor Brandspiegel is the evening service that follows Neilah. It is the first service of the new year and our first chance in the new year to ask God to forgive us for sins that could have occurred in those few short moments between the two prayers. With that, he says, we again climb the staircase to find a better way for ourselves.

Rabbi Kornsgold says running three long days of services can be challenging since there are so many moving parts. He thinks about the holidays year round, but says the two months prior are when planning is very intense.

The Rabbi says people generally react each year in the same way to the prayers. He says what's most important for people is to find a niche that works for them - whether it's all of the prayers, some of them, the alternate selections in the prayer book, or the commentary. If they find that spirituality in two hours or five hours doesn't matter, as long as they find it.

## Oak Creek Road improvement project slated to be done soon

East Windsor Township officials expect the roadway improvements to Oak Creek Road to be completed by the end of the month, according to Mayor Janice Mironov.

Improvements to Oak Creek Road between Hickory Corner Road and Oak Creek Circle began in mid-August. Last summer, the township had done work on Oak Creek Road between Dutch Neck Road and Hickory Corner Road.

The roadway improvements, performed by low bidder Barrett Paving Company, include milling and resurfacing, as well as repairs to curbs, driveway aprons and handicapped ramps.

The work began with concrete repairs to curbs, driveway aprons and handicapped ramps, which were completed on Sept. 9. Repairs to storm drains and pipes were expected to be completed the week of Sept. 12, after which the contractor is expected to complete the restoration of topsoil and seeding.

Milling and resurfacing should begin on or about Monday, Sept. 19, weather permitting, and final paving of the entire road is anticipated to take place and be completed the week of Sept. 26, weather permitting. Residents living on the roadway will be notified prior to the start of the pavement work.

East Windsor also is performing roadway improvements to Dutch Neck Road between Oak Creek Road and One Mile Road. The improvements, performed by Barrett Paving Company who was also low bidder on this project, include milling and resurfacing, as well as repairs to curbs, driveway aprons and handicapped ramps. Concrete work repairs to curbs, driveway aprons and handicapped ramps started Sept. 14, to be followed by repairs to storm drains and pipes.

Based on this schedule and the weather, the township anticipates that final paving work will occur the first week of October.

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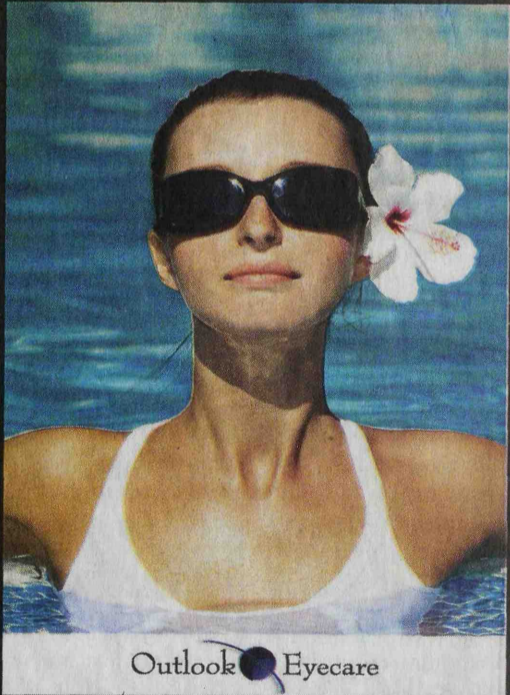
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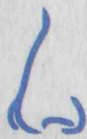
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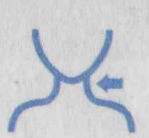
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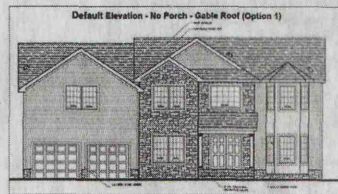
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South Brunswick Twp | Customized end unit Sinclair model with a finished walkout basement, fireplace in living room and loft. Linda Schwarz, South Brunswick Office: 732-398-2600 \$479,900



East Windsor | Designer details abound! Much desired open floor plan! Sparkling and gorgeous updated kitchen! Marc Geller, Princeton Junction Office: 609-452-2188 \$475,000



Plainsboro | Lovely three bedroom two and a half bath open concept townhome with one car attached garage backing to woods. Barbara Berger, Princeton Junction Office: 609-452-2188 \$434,990



West Windsor Twp | Beautifully renovated! two bedroom, two bath with full basement and two car garage that backs up to park. Deborah Jean Brunone, Princeton Junction Office: 609-452-2188 \$429,900



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East Windsor | Beautiful and spacious four bedroom Colonial in Stonegate has a nice cul de sac location. Includes much more! Ken Lee, Princeton Junction Office: 609-452-2188 \$369,900



South Brunswick Twp | Well maintained four bedroom ranch with updated kitchen, spacious living room and backyard. John J Delgado, South Brunswick Office: 732-398-2600 \$342,900



East Windsor Twp | Move in ready four bedroom, two and a half bath home with great location, two car garage and gorgeous yard. Marc Geller, Princeton Junction Office: 609-452-2188 \$330,000



Ewing Twp | Nice four bedroom colonial on a park like setting in Village on the Green. New heater and new A/C. Kathie Yates, Hopewell Crossing Office: 609-737-9100 \$279,000



Monroe | Detached home, adult community, two bedroom, two bath spacious living room with wood like floors and much more. Rhonda Rothschild, Monroe Office: 609-395-6600 \$214,900



Lawrence | Third story unit, two bedroom, two bath, open floor plan, laminated wood like floors and spacious master bedroom. Veena Khanna, Monroe Office: 609-395-6600 \$189,900



Trenton | River view! Charming colonial with four bedrooms. Fireplace, wood floors, stained glass and amily room. Pristine! J. Jay Smith, Hopewell Crossing Office: 609-737-9100 \$179,900

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# Cranbury mayor hit with fine for election paperwork omission

By Mike Morsch  
Executive Editor

The New Jersey Law Enforcement Commission has issued a complaint against Cranbury Mayor Dan Mulligan for failure to file the required campaign reports for the 2013 general election.

In the complaint, dated Aug. 31, 2016, the commission cited Mr. Mulligan for "failure to file 2013 general election campaign reports as required by New Jersey Campaign Contributions and Expenditures Reporting Act."

In other words, Mr. Mulligan didn't complete the required election paperwork.

"I ran a campaign where I did not raise any money

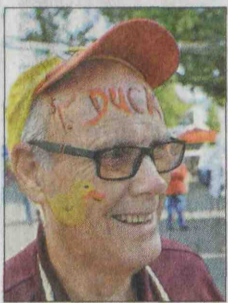
and forgot to fill out completely a form that needed to be filed that said I ran I campaign where I didn't raise money," said Mr. Mulligan. "I didn't raise any money, I didn't spend any money, I just knocked on doors the last time. Unfortunately I didn't fill out the paperwork appropriately and they fined me."

According to the complaint, Mr. Mulligan filed a candidate's sworn statement (Form A-1) for the 2013 general election on June 15, 2016; submitted an affidavit of waiver of hearing stating that no funds were spent in the 2013 general election; and submitted payment of \$931.96 (a \$275 penalty, a subpoena surcharge of \$100, sheriff service fees of \$56.96 and \$500 for a previous late

filing violation relevant to the 2010 primary election.) "Administratively, I've done everything I needed to do," said Mr. Mulligan. "The issue is absolutely taken care of."

The issue still remains formally unresolved, though. The four-member New Jersey Law Enforcement Commission cannot issue a final decision on the matter because it currently has three vacancies and thus does not have a quorum.

Because the commission cannot issue a final decision with one member, the complaint states that its executive director, Jeffrey M. Brindle, "declares in good faith that when the commission has the necessary membership, the matter will be presented to the commission for final decision action."



Photos by Phil McAuliffe

## Family, friends and fun on Cranbury Day

Between 1,500 and 1,800 people visited town during the annual Cranbury Day Sept. 10. Once again, the Lions Club Rubber Duck Race, the helicopter rides and the hot dogs proved to be among the popular attractions. At top, Hailey Cerece, 7, of Monroe gets her face painted by Julie Zukowski of Browns Mills N.J. Above, John Ryan of the Cranbury Lions club wears a promotion on his face for the 5th annual Cranbury Duck Race put on by the Lions Club. At right, Robert Allen of the Cranbury fire department cooks hot dogs during the celebration.



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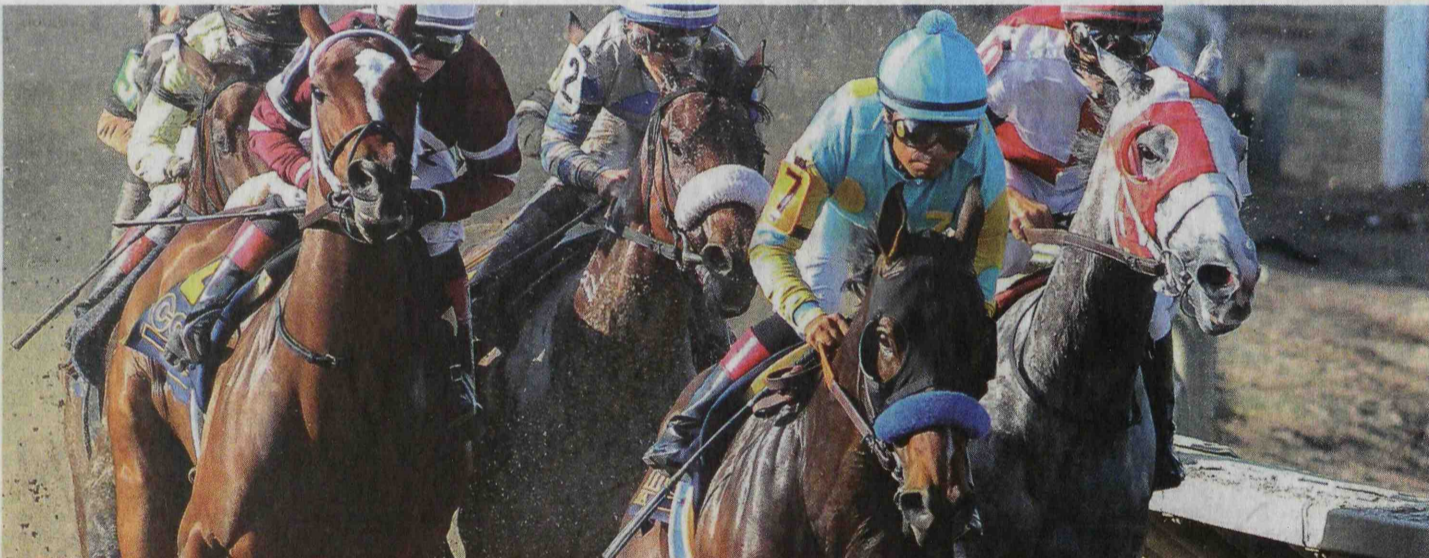
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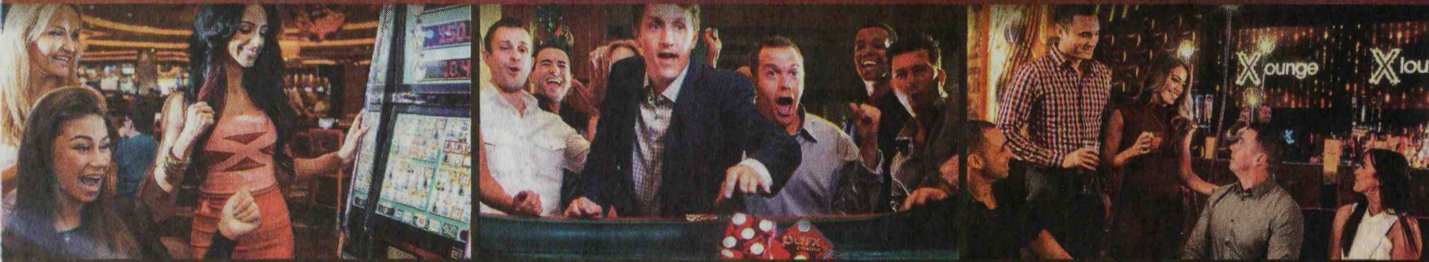
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# TOWN FORUM

6A Windsor-Hights Herald / The Cranbury Press

Friday, September 16, 2016

## STATE WE'RE IN

### Let's not make a deal

By Michele S. Byers

It sounds like a pitch from the game show "Let's Make A Deal": How about swapping 1.37 acres of prime public beachfront on the Atlantic Ocean for an antique carousel, a parking lot and 67 acres of inaccessible wetlands?

As crazy as it might sound, this deal-making is for real.

For possibly the first time in New Jersey history, a deal to trade away a public beach has been made between the state, a town and a private developer. That approval is now under appeal.

On June 30, the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection recommended to the State House Commission an application by the Borough of Seaside Heights to allow the diversion of the public beach. The State House Commission approved the application.

If the decision stands, Seaside Heights will trade the beach to a private developer who owns Casino Pier. The developer is seeking more beachfront land in order to rebuild its popular amusement pier over sand instead of water.

In exchange for the 1.37 acres of beach, Seaside Heights would get a 100-year-old carousel and a small parking lot adjacent to the boardwalk. In addition, 67 acres of county-owned wetlands in neighboring Toms River would receive Green Acres protection.

If this deal sounds fishy, that's because it is.

New Jersey Conservation Foundation and the American Littoral Society jointly filed a lawsuit on Aug. 12 challenging the legality of this swap.

Here's why: The Department of Environmental Protection does not have the legal authority to trade recreational parkland for personal property, such as a carousel. The agency erroneously construed its ability to "preserve historic areas" to include antiques.

Even if trading public land for personal property was legal, the trade is far from even. It's a windfall for the owners of Casino Pier and a terrible deal for the beach-going public.

As Will Rogers once observed about land: "they aren't making any more of it." Beachfront land in New Jersey is truly irreplaceable. A parcel of 1.37 acres may not sound huge, but it is prime real estate and a major recreational asset. For decades of hot summer days, this slice of sand has accommodated thousands of beachgoers.

The "replacement" land in Toms River is not of equal value from economic, recreation or ecological perspectives. It's mostly stream buffer and riparian corridor next to a highway. In addition to being largely inaccessible, most of the year it's too wet to walk in. The public would get no additional ecological benefit from having it included in the swap.

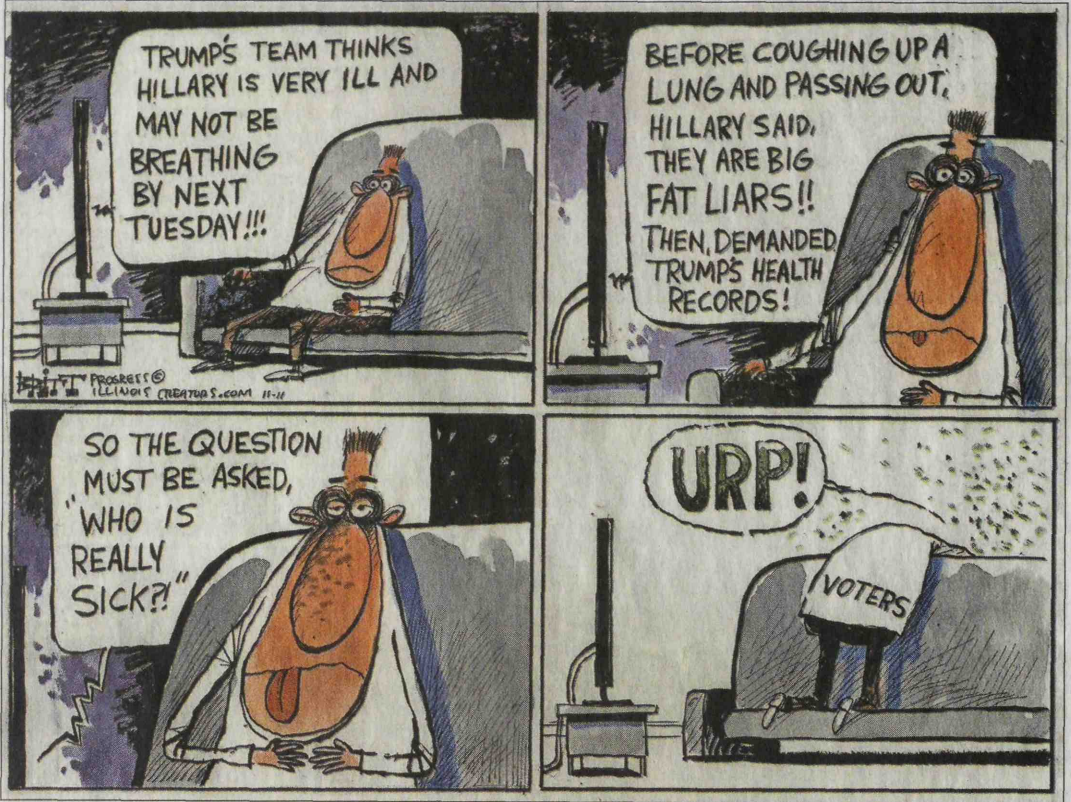
Yes, the 100-year-old carousel is "nostalgic," as Seaside Heights described it. But the Green Acres Program is in the business of permanently preserving lands for the public, not trading them away for antiques, as lovely as this carousel may be.

Let's hope the court agrees. Allowing this deal to proceed would compromise the integrity of the Green Acres program and the public trust. It would send an unfortunate signal to developers that any piece of public land can be bartered away for lesser value land and antiques.

For more information, go to <http://njconservation.org/docs/Seaside-Heights-Beach-Diversion-Appeal.pdf>.

And to learn more about preserving New Jersey's land and natural resources, visit the New Jersey Conservation Foundation website at [www.njconservation.org](http://www.njconservation.org) or contact me at [info@njconservation.org](mailto:info@njconservation.org).

Michele S. Byers is executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation in Morristown.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thanks to Fresh Air hosts, volunteers and supporters

To the editor:

This summer we celebrated The Fresh Air Fund's 140th summer of serving children from New York City's low-income communities. I would like to take this opportunity to extend my gratitude to our extraordinary Fresh Air volunteers, hosts and supporters in central and southern New Jersey for their dedication and commitment.

Fresh Air host families open their hearts and homes, and share the everyday joys of summertime with their Fresh Air friends.

I am inspired by the commitment of our local volunteer leaders, many of whom are also hosts. They volunteer to interview prospective host families, help recruit new families, and plan special activities.

I would also like to thank the individuals and local businesses who so generously give their time and resources to make The Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Towns Program throughout central and southern New Jersey a great success each year.

Since 1877, The Fresh Air Fund has provided free summer experiences to more than 1.8 million New York City children from low-income communities. Each year, nearly 7,000 children enjoy outdoor summer adventures through visits with volunteer host families along the East Coast and southern Canada and at the fund's five overnight camps in Fishkill, New York. Fresh Air children also participate in year-round leadership and educational programs.

Please contact Laurie Bershad at (609) 865-5916 or visit

[www.freshair.org](http://www.freshair.org) to learn more about hosting a child through The Fresh Air Fund.

**Fatima Shama**  
Executive Director  
The Fresh Air Fund

### Don't exclude the serious candidates from debates

To the editor:

As we look forward to perhaps the most consequential presidential election in decades, the upcoming debates represent a critically important opportunity for voters to compare and contrast the presidential candidates' credentials and views on the important issues.

Unfortunately, the Congressional Debate Commission's insistence that candidates must poll over an arbitrary 15 percent level to participate threatens to exclude Gov. Gary Johnson, the Libertarian Party's candidate for president. Gov. Johnson and his running mate, Gov. Bill Weld, are on the ballot in all 50 states and have already garnered broad support in excess of 10 percent in more than 40 states.

Clearly, they are serious candidates and their exclusion from the debates would diminish the process and limit our democratic choice as voters. America deserves better.

**Andrew Sidamon-Eristoff**  
New Jersey Chair, Johnson-Weld 2016

## SOLUTIONS Huck Fairman

### Princeton aims to be EV friendly

The news on the Earth's environment from scientists — including from Princeton-based Climate Central — is not good.

The planet's warming, along with related changes (warming, rising seas, bleaching coral, droughts, floods, and extreme heat, etc.) appear to be happening even more quickly than predicted. President Obama visiting Midway Island in the Pacific said that these changes, as graphed from around the world, are "terrifying!"

What to do? ... And yet there are things to do, and encouragingly many Princeton area residents have already undertaken a number of CO2-reducing steps.

New Jersey, which has built a relatively clean energy mix of natural gas, nuclear, coal, and private solar installations, finds, however, that 30 percent of its CO2 emissions come from vehicles. And yet, because of that relatively clean energy, using electric cars, which draw their power mostly from the grid (some owners use their own solar panels to recharge their cars,) is still beneficial in terms of reduced emissions.

In the Princeton area one can see many electric and hybrid cars. These include Priuses, Nissan Leafs, Teslas, Chevy Volts, BMW i3, and several Ford models. And more are coming. Later this year, the Chevy Bolt, will offer a fully charged range of 200 miles, much greater than the Volt's electric range. Its price, with tax rebates, is

around \$30,000, and it should be available in late 2016.

But to encourage more EV owners, more facilities are needed to allow drivers to recharge their cars while they work or shop. Sustainable Princeton, the Princeton Environmental Commission, and several businesses are doing just that — making Princeton "EV friendly." The town, with BMW's financial assistance, will install stations in the Spring Street Garage. The Princeton Shopping Center is also planning to install a number of charging stations. In addition, businessman Charles Yedlin and Princeton University are both planning installations.

BMW will be offering the opportunity to see and test drive its i3 electric cars on Sept. 24 (which is also electronics recycling day) at the town's Municipal Building at 400 Witherspoon St. (Check BMW or the town for times.)

The momentum toward EVs is picking up, at least locally. That is not only a good development but a necessary one, in the effort to reduce emissions. As Winston Churchill is alleged to have said: Americans always do the right thing ... after trying everything else. Here we might surprise him.

Huck Fairman is a Princeton author who writes SOLUTIONS on environmental issues.

## CAPITOL NEWS AND COMMENT

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

### Anti-lead contamination bill advances

Legislation sponsored by Sen. Christopher "Kip" Bateman (R-Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, Middlesex) to fund the remediation of lead contamination in public buildings was advanced by the Senate Environment and Energy Committee.

"Continued exposure to lead-tainted water can lead to damage in the nervous system, brain and kidneys, particularly in young children," Sen. Bateman said. "We have a responsibility to keep people safe, especially students in our schools. We can find a solution to this pressing health issue through an already existing fund that's underutilized."

The legislation, S2062, appropriates up to \$20 million from the Clean Energy Fund to the Department of Environmental Protection to pay the costs of remediation of elevated lead levels found in drinking water in public buildings. The fund is paid for through a "societal benefits charge" collected by New Jersey utility companies that is used to cover the costs of things like nuclear decommissioning, investment in renewable energy, helping low-income individuals pay their utility bills and environmental remediation.

The Clean Energy Fund is projected to have a surplus of more than \$156 million this year, making it a simple way to fund lead abatement without a further increase in taxes on New Jersey residents.

"As a new school year begins, we owe it to the health and safety of our children to find a swift and effective solution to lead contamination," Sen. Bateman said. "I will continue to work with my colleagues in the legislature to reach this goal."

### Committee approves telemarketing abuse bill

Legislation Assembly Democrats R. Bruce Land, Bob Andrzejczak and Nancy Pinkin sponsored to create a state investigative unit dedicated solely to cracking down on telemarketing abuses was advanced Sept. 8 by an Assembly committee.

"The 'Do Not Call' list is an important consumer protection measure, but it's only effective if it's properly enforced," said Mr. Land (D-Cape May, Atlantic, Cumberland). "Telemarketers need to know that aggressive, unlawful practices will not be tolerated, and consumers who report such practices need to have confidence that their concerns will be taken seriously."

The bill (A2957) would establish a telemarketing fraud investigation unit within the Division of Consumer Affairs that would investigate consumer complaints related to telemarketing practices.

Under the bill, the unit would investigate cases including, but not limited to: calls made to individuals on the division's "Do Not Call" list, calls received between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m., calls in which telemarketers fail to identify their purpose promptly, calls in which telemarketers block their information from caller ID and calls made to personal mobile devices.

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## AROUND THE HORN

Mike Morsch

## First Springsteen concert so good it may be the last

Who knew that farmers could predict the future of rock and roll?

When I moved into the dorms my first year at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, the guys who lived next door were enlightened and entertaining characters. Al Steinbach, a New Yorker with a dry wit, was studying engineering there in the middle of the Heartland. I'm not sure why he went all that way to do that. His roommate, Duane Morrison, was a rural gent from Grinnell, Iowa, who was studying farm management. That made more sense to me, since the university is surrounded by roughly a bazillion cornfields and two bazillion cows.

What made these guys cool to a youngster experiencing being away from home for the first time was that they had a turntable, a vinyl collection and an open-door policy. Anyone could drop in and listen to records at almost any time.

Duane was particularly taken with a relatively new artist at the time, one with whom I wasn't familiar. One day he played the guy's album for me, seeking my reaction.

"Well, whaddaya think?" he said to me after both sides of the record had been played. "Do you like it?"

"Yeah, it's OK I guess," I responded, without much enthusiasm.

"You'd better listen closely," Duane said. "This guy is going to be a big deal some day."

The artist was Bruce Springsteen and the album was "Born to Run" from 1975.

A mere 39 years after pooh-poohing the "Born to Run" album in the middle of Nowhere, Iowa, I was at Citizens Bank Ballpark in Philadelphia seeing Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band live for the first time in

my life. For the sake of posterity, the date was Sept. 7, 2016.

While I appreciate what Springsteen has given us with his music and concerts, I had never become a die-hard fan over the years. The Blonde Accountant and I also aren't big fans of stadium concerts, but we figured that if we were going to spend the money on one, it would be to see Springsteen, whom neither of us had seen in concert.

I had mentioned to her on the way to the show that Bruce's music over the years hadn't really spoken to me like some other artists, most notably the Beach Boys and co-founder Brian Wilson. Certainly that's a subjective view. Music can evoke an emotional response within us, but it can be from different artists for different people.

We battled the crowds to get into the stadium that evening, and had just secured some ballpark and were trying to make our way to our seats in the 200 level, when the crowd got its first look at Springsteen. He hit the stage a little after 8 p.m. and the Philly crowd went crazy.

And Duane the farmboy was right. Bruce Springsteen is a really big deal now.

The Boss opened with "New York City Serenade," featuring a beautiful string section. And there I stood, a tray full of chicken fingers and crab fries, at my first Bruce Springsteen concert... and I couldn't contain my emotions. The music reached in and grabbed my soul, and I could feel my eyes well up with tears. It was an in-the-moment thing and it caught me off guard. And as I remember this concert in the years to come, that's the feeling I want to remember.

The rest of the night was what we've come to expect from Bruce these days. He doesn't much care if it's a work night or a school night,

every night is a Friday night for Bruce and he seems happy to play well into the wee hours. He's in a stretch of concerts now where he's regularly hitting the four-hour mark. In fact, our show lasted 4:04 and is the longest show to date that's he's ever played in the U.S. My guess is that record won't last long.

I don't know how he does it: I'm 10 years younger than he is and I got tired just sitting there watching him. And I can't imagine that E Street drummer Max Weinberg - dressed in a jacket and tie in the September Philly heat and humidity and banging away on the drum kit all night long - didn't at some point think to himself, "Really Bruce? Four hours? I'm dying up here. C'mon, man."

In a concert that was mostly all highlights for a first-timer, I was particularly pleased with "Rosalita (Come Out Tonight)," which I thought was outstanding. The crowd appeared to agree with me on that one.

The encore featured the tour debut of "Streets of Philadelphia," "Jungleland," "Born to Run," "Dancing in the Dark," "Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out," a cover of the Isley Brothers' "Shout" and "Bobby Jean."

One of my favorite Springsteen songs is "Girls in Their Summer Clothes," but I didn't expect to hear that one because he hasn't been playing it on this tour. But I can't even call that a disappointment, given the quantity and quality in the show.

Of course, many friends wanted to know what I thought after my first Springsteen show, and they may be surprised at my initial reaction. This will require some more thought and I reserve the right to change my mind at any time, but I don't think I want to see another Bruce Springsteen concert.

Coming to the Spring-

steen bandwagon later in life has afforded me what I believe is a unique opportunity to have his entire catalog of music to explore and his live show to experience. It's all fresh and new to me.

And to have that first concert experience be as close to perfect seems special. It's like a baseball player hitting a home run in the last at bat of his career, circling the bases and running right off the field into retirement. It's a perfect ending.

In my case, my first Bruce Springsteen concert was a perfect beginning and a perfect ending. And I'm not sure I want to ruin that story.

Mike Morsch is executive editor and digital news director of Packet Media LLC. He can be reached by email at [mmorsch@centraljersey.com](mailto:mmorsch@centraljersey.com).



Photo by Mike Morsch

Bruce Springsteen and Stevie Van Zandt.

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**WHAT'S GOING ON**

**Sat., Sept. 17**

**Fairy Princess Tea** at 10:30 a.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Join us for a magical tea party. There will be crafts, stories, and some tea party treats. Feel free to wear your fairy princess finery. Ages 3-6. Please stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check our website [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of our monthly programs.

**Mon., Sept. 19**

**Mother Daughter Book Club Pizza Party** from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. For girls ages 11 and up and their mothers. Come see what the book club is all about and enjoy cheese pizza and fun conversation as we discuss books we've read over the summer. Register at [www.mcl.org](http://www.mcl.org). New members welcome.

**The Beth El Synagogue of East Windsor Genealogy Club** will be sponsoring a discussion on "One-Step Webpages: A Potpourri of Genealogical Search Tools" at 7:30 p.m. The One-Step website started out as an aid for finding passengers in the Ellis Island database. Shortly afterwards it was expanded to help with searching the 1930 census. Over the years it has continued to evolve and today includes about 300 web-based tools divided into 16 separate categories ranging from genealogical searches to astronomical calculations to last-minute bidding on e-bay. This presentation will describe the range of tools available and give the highlights of each one. Beth El Synagogue is located at 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, NJ, 08520. Contact the synagogue office with any questions at 609-443-4454 or visit the website at [www.bethel.net](http://www.bethel.net).

Sing-Along with Kim

**Yarson** from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. For ages birth to 5 & a caregiver. Dance to Kim's high-energy guitar music as she plays classics and original songs. Online registration is suggested at [www.mcl.org](http://www.mcl.org).

**Mystery Book Club** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. The group will be discussing "O.J. Simpson is Innocent & I Can Prove It" by William C. Dear. No registration is required and new members are always welcome.

**Book Café: Guest Author**, at 3 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Meet local author Iris Culhane, a member of the Long Beach Island Writers Group. Light refreshments will be served. Please stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check our website [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of our monthly programs.

**Tues., Sept. 20**

**Coloring for Adults** at 11:15 a.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Rediscover the joy of coloring. Coloring sheets and art supplies provided along with relaxing music. Please stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check our website [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of our monthly programs.

**Wed., Sept. 21**

**"Dealing with Difficult People"** seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. While we can't make difficult people

just go away, this seminar will offer some strategies that can improve your relationship with them. Come join this one-hour workshop. Sponsored by Friends of the Hickory Corner Library.

**Thurs., Sept. 22**

**Coloring for Adults** will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. Coloring pages, pencils and markers provided. Lucy, the therapy dog, will attend most sessions. No registration required.

**Medicare Annual Enrollment Workshop** will be held at 3 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. Medicare health and drug plans can make changes each year affecting cost, coverage and what providers and pharmacies are in their networks. Open enrollment is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, when people can change their Medicare health plans and prescription drug coverage for the following year. Find out key changes for 2017 and how to make the most of this annual enrollment period from the State Health Insurance Assistance Program, or SHIP. This is a free and impartial health benefits counseling service for Medicare beneficiaries and their families or caregivers funded through state and federal monies.

**Artists' Workshop** at 1:30 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Do you enjoy knitting, crochet, quilting, or some other form of art? Then join us as we chat, share ideas, and of course work on art. Please stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check our website [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of our monthly programs.

Internet Safety for Sen-

**iors** at 1 p.m. Learn how to protect yourself and your privacy while using the Internet. The Cranbury Public Library, 23 N. Main, Cranbury.

**Fri., Sept. 23**

**Friday Afternoon Movie: "Hologram for the King"** will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor. Join us for a screening of the popular movie starring Tom Hanks. Rated R; 98 minutes. A small snack will be served. No registration necessary.

**Sat., Sept. 24**

**Kids Karate Class Demo** from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. Children ages 3-12 can learn basic karate moves with Master Brooks from CMBKarate. Registration not required.

**Sun., Sept. 25**

**An interfaith dialogue on the message of Bishop Pierre Claverie** will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 251 Franklin St., Hightstown. Religious and lay speakers will include the Rev. Patrick McDonnell, Lenore Islieb, Imam Sohaib Sultan, Jana Hussain, Rabbi Eric Wisnia and Anne Bertram Waldorf. The event is sponsored by the St. Anthony Social Justice Committee.

**Mon., Sept. 26**

**Preschool Art Class with Mrs. Mehta** from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. Children ages 2-6 will learn drawing & painting techniques from local art instructor Mrs. Mehta. Registration not required.

**Paint & Pencil Family Art with Miss Barbara** from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. For all ages. Our resident artist, Miss Barbara, will help you express your creativity by drawing in pencil or painting in watercolors (even if you've never before picked up a brush). No registration necessary.

**Tues., Sept. 27**

**Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield's Blue to You Van** is coming to the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Drive, East Windsor from 10 a.m. to noon. Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey will provide information

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about all aspects of health-care including Medicare, NJ Family Care and the Affordable Care Act. Stop by and have a health professional check your cholesterol and glucose levels. You do not have to be a member of BCBS to take advantage of these free screenings. No appointment necessary.

**Fiesta Story Time** at 10:30 a.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Join us for stories, songs, and a special craft. Ages 4-6. Please stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check our website [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of our monthly programs.

**Wed., Sept. 28**

**The Camden-Amboy Railroad in History**, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. Join us for a talk about a key part of Hightstown history. John Kilbride will provide an overview of the northern portion of the railroad extending from Bordentown to South Amboy, including the Trenton to New Brunswick route and Princeton branch. John currently serves as president of the Camden & Amboy Railroad Historical Society. Register at [www.mcl.org](http://www.mcl.org).

**Color Me Calm** at 6:30 p.m. Come to the library to "color away" your stress. We'll provide all materials and refreshments to enjoy while you relax with your neighbors and unwind. The Cranbury Public Library, 23 N. Main, Cranbury.

**The Hickory Corner Book Discussion** will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. The group will discuss "The Last Painting of Sara de Vos" by Dominic Smith. No registration in necessary and new members are always welcome.

**Thurs., Sept. 29**

**Yoga Plus with Bob Kirby** from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin St. in Hightstown. Enjoy the benefits of yoga and low-impact exercises. Bob Kirby, certified fitness instructor, will incorporate music while focusing on balance, posture, mobility and strength. Space is limited. Register at [www.mcl.org](http://www.mcl.org).

**Coloring for Adults** will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, N.J. Coloring pages, pencils and markers provided. Lucy, the therapy dog, will attend most sessions. No registration required.

**Fri., Sept. 30**

**"Who Kidnapped the Lindbergh Baby?"** presentation at 7 p.m. Join New Jersey author Jim Davidson for a discussion on the many

theories of who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby. The Cranbury Public Library, 23 N. Main, Cranbury.

**Friday Afternoon Movie: "I Saw The Light"** will be shown at 2 p.m. at the Hickory Corner Branch, Mercer County Library System, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor. Join us for a screening of the popular movie starring Tom Hiddleston. Rated R; 124 minutes. A small snack will be served. No registration necessary.

**Mon., Oct. 3**

**Fabulous 50s Sock Hop**, at 6:30 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Step back in time to the Fabulous 50s! Come in costume to get a treat. There will be games, crafts, and music all from the 1950s. Stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check the website: [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of the monthly programs.

**Mon., Oct. 10**

**Puppy Power: Seeing Eye Puppies** at 4 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Come meet the seeing eye puppies of the Ocean County 4H Club and learn about the responsibility of raising a Seeing Eye puppy. For ages 5 and up. Stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check the website: [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of the monthly programs.

**Salsa Night** at 6:30 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Test your culinary skills and celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with the library's second annual salsa contest. All ingredients will be provided. Ages 12-18. Stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check the website: [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of the monthly programs.

**Tues., Oct. 11**

A golf outing, sponsored by the **Miracle League of Mercer County**, will be held at Old York Country Club in Chesterfield, with registration starting at 11 a.m. Proceeds from the event will be used for ongoing programs to provide children with disabilities the opportunity to play baseball, and for maintenance of the baseball field. Visit [miracleleague Mercer.org](http://miracleleague Mercer.org) for costs to play golf and sponsorship opportunities, or call 609-581-5810.

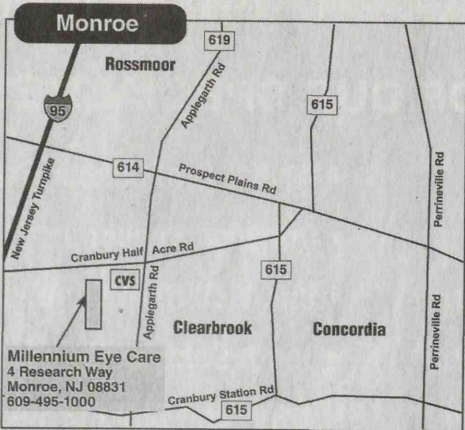
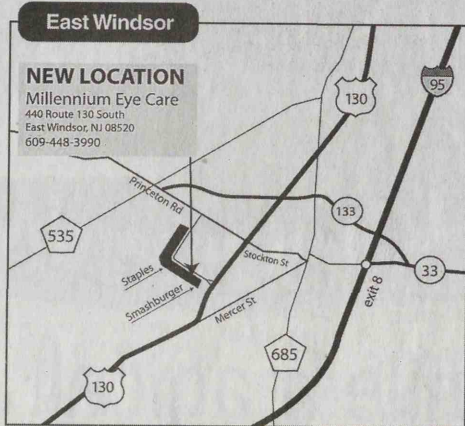
**Wed., Oct. 12**

**DIY Adult Crafternoon** at 3:30 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. Get ready for fall by making some

See **CALENDAR, Page 9A**

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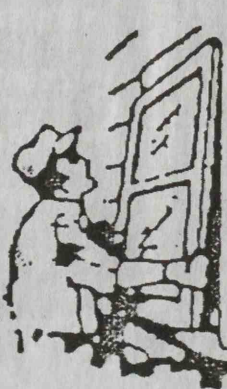
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# Calendar

Continued from Page 8A

pumpkin spice scented soap. Stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check the website: [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of the monthly programs.

## Wed., Oct. 19

**Influenza and pneumonia vaccines** from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. The Ocean County Health Department will offer seasonal influenza (flu) and pneumonia vaccinations in coordination with the Ocean County Library System. Call 732-341-9700 ext. 7604 with questions.

## Fri., Oct. 21

**County Connection Mobile Service Center** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. The mobile service center will be in the Plumsted Library parking lot. Services provided: senior and veteran services, consumer affairs, voter registration and park and tourism info. (Fees are required for some services.)

## Mon., Oct. 24

**Halloween Celebration** 6:30 p.m. at the Plumsted branch of the Ocean County Library, 119 Evergreen Road, New Egypt. The Teen Advisory Board (TAB) hosts a Halloween Celebration with games, crafts and treats for children ages 3-11. Wear your costume and join the spooky fun. Stop in, call the branch at 609-758-7888, or check the website: [www.theoceancountylibrary.org](http://www.theoceancountylibrary.org) to register and find out about all of the monthly programs.

grams.

## Sat., Oct. 29

**A Red Cross blood drive with Hightstown K of C #6284** will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the First Aid squad in Hightstown, 168 Bank St. You can sign up to donate online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org). Enter sponsor code KofC6284. The Hightstown K of C #6284 has been hosting Red Cross blood drives for more than 10 years and has collected more than 1,000 blood donations. Please donate blood if you are able to. Every blood donation will save three lives.

## Continuing events

**Spinning Yarns Craft Circle:** This club meets the first and third Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Cranbury Public Library at 23 N. Main St. in Cranbury. Visit the Gambino Room for an hour of knitting, crocheting, crafts and conversation. All levels welcome.

**The Monroe Township Police PBA #255 & SOA #203** is having its second annual toy drive between now and Dec. 9. Residents are asked to drop off an unwrapped toy or make a monetary donation for children of all ages at the police department, 3 Municipal Plaza. For more information, contact Lt. Lisa Robinson at 732-521-0222, ext. 149 or email [lrobinson@monroetwppolice.org](mailto:lrobinson@monroetwppolice.org); or Officer Wesley Panckeri at 732-521-0222, ext. 210 or email [wpanckeri@monroetwppolice.org](mailto:wpanckeri@monroetwppolice.org).

**Read It and Eat It! Cook Book Club:** This club takes place the third Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the

Cranbury Public Library at 23 N. Main St. in Cranbury. Call the library to reserve a copy of this month's book or visit [www.goodreads.com/topic/group\\_folder/264622](http://www.goodreads.com/topic/group_folder/264622).

**Toddler Stay and Play:** This event is held Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the at 23 N. Main St. in Cranbury. Early literacy story time helps prepare children with future reading skills. After singing, reading, and talking, children ages 12-24 months with a caregiver stay and play.

**Movie Club:** This club meets on the third Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. in the Cranbury Public Library at 23 N. Main St. in Cranbury. Join the lively discussions about movies.

**Central Jersey Chapter 148 of Korean War Veterans Association:** Any veterans who served during the war from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953 or who have served in Korea from July 27, 1953 to the current date can join the group that meets at 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of every month (except January, February, March and April) at the Monroe Township Municipal Building. Requirements for membership include paying dues of \$25 to the Korean War Veterans Association and a \$10 chapter fee per year. The chapter is involved in various functions throughout the year including parades with color guard, flag raisings, Korean War memorial ceremonies, funerals and more. For more information, contact Charles Koppelman at 609-655-3111 or email him at [KWVANJ@yahoo.com](mailto:KWVANJ@yahoo.com).

**Holy Cross Lutheran Preschool:** Registration for the 2015-16 school year for both Pre-K-3 and Pre-K-4 programs continues to be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Preschool

Director Kathy Schroeder at 609-298-2880 ext. 101 for availability.

**Community dinner:** Rise and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen offer free hot meals at the First Presbyterian Church, 320 N. Main St., Hightstown, on Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and the First United Methodist Church, 187 Stockton St., Hightstown, on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. All meals are provided free on an unconditional, no-questions-asked basis. Volunteers are welcome.

**Food Pantry:** The Rise Food Pantry is open 52 weeks a year from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 5 to 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Baby care items, personal products and all nonperishable and perishable food items are needed for local families. The pantry welcomes locally grown fruits and vegetables. Food

can be donated directly to the pantry at 225 Franklin St., Hightstown, during operating hours or to the Greater Goods Thrift Store, 114 Rogers Ave., Hightstown. Contact [info@rise-community-services.org](mailto:info@rise-community-services.org) for more information.

**The Central Jersey Chapter No. 148 of Korean War Veterans Association** extends an invitation to any veterans, regardless of branch of service, who served during the war - June 25, 1950 through July 27, 1953 - in any location, including Europe, to join the group. It meets at 10 a.m. the second Wednesday of every month - except January, February, March and April - at the Monroe Township Municipal Building. Requirements for membership include dues of \$25 to the Korean War Veterans Association and a \$10 chapter fee per year. The chapter is involved in various functions, including parades with Color Guard, flag raisings, funerals

and other events. For more information, contact membership chairman Charles Koppelman at 609-655-3111 or by email at [148KWV@gmail.com](mailto:148KWV@gmail.com).

## What's going on

Community events, meeting notices, public announcements and other items of local interest appear regularly in this column at no charge. Send items well in advance to [mmorsch@centraljersey.com](mailto:mmorsch@centraljersey.com) or to Community Calendar, Windsor-Hights Herald, P.O. Box 350, Princeton, New Jersey, 08542.

Short email submissions are preferred. Releases must include time, date, location, full street addresses and admission fee, if applicable.

Also, share events with us on Facebook via [www.facebook.com/WindsorHightsHerald](http://www.facebook.com/WindsorHightsHerald).

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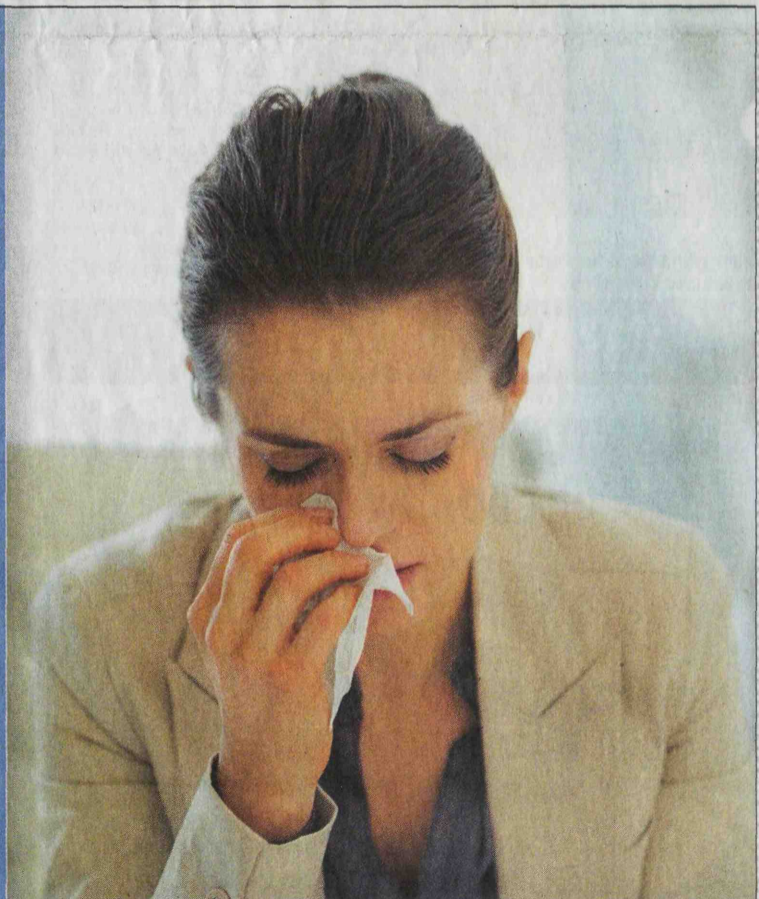
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## EAST WINDSOR PAL SOCCER

### Strikers U11 open with win over Jackson

The East Windsor Strikers, EWPAL U11 Travel Soccer Team, opened its season with a 5-2 victory against Jackson.

After observing a moment of silence honoring the events of September 11, 2001, the EW Strikers and Jackson Falcons played an exciting game. The Strikers took the lead of 1-0 early, but Jackson fought back and led shortly into the second half. However, the Strikers dug deep and leaned on their conditioning to wear their opponents out.

Striker goalie, Sean Burk saved six shots while Chase Deutsch and Matteo Gualotuna each scored two goals and Griffin Kubicki assisted on two goals. Alexis Chasi rounded out the scoring by netting a goal with an assist from center-forward, Michael Fowler.

The team will be playing this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the PAL fields on Airport Road.

### Arsenal U12 girls beat Tornadoes

The East Windsor PAL U12 girls Arsenal opened up its season at home with a dominating 6-0 win over the Lakehurst-Manchester Tornadoes.

The offense clicked early and often as all six goals were scored in the first half of the game.

Angelina Benitez and Allie Szelag each scored two goals with two more from Charlotte Garcia and Lola Huang, making her Arsenal debut. Abby Carter had two assists and controlled the middle of the field for Arsenal.

Radha Ghate notched her first shutout of the season in goal.

### Thunder U14 girls win 1-0

The East Windsor PAL U14 girls Thunder picked up a huge 1-0 victory in its home opener over the Wall Power in MOSA's competitive Premier Division.

Karly Mckenna's first-half goal assisted by Izzy Del Toro was enough to give Thunder the win.

The offense was strong with many scoring opportunities from Isabella Benitez, Teresa Alison and Kelsey Emslie. The defense was solid all game with spectacular play from Calleigh Kosman and Bella Cammarata in front of goalkeeper Ella Radigan, who posted her first shutout of the season making her Thunder debut.

### Blue Dragons notch a win

The East Windsor Blue Dragons defeated Middletown SC Revolution 5-0 on Sunday in the season opener at home.

Last year's division champions, the Blue Dragons were split into U9 and U10 teams after a change in state-wide age divisions. The U9 team continued its strong defensive character and blended new players into a multi-player offensive mode.

The opening goal was strong team play with a pass from Alexander Garcia to Ilias Bettendorf for the first strike. The same two players repeated the play with speedy sprints downfield with a flawless pass again from Garcia to Bettendorf for goal number two. Middletown finally got a shot on goal, which was deflected by



Submitted photo

### The East Windsor Warriors defeated Old Bridge SL United 4-1 on Sunday in the season opener.

goalkeeper Zachary Banegas for the save.

Two more Blue Dragon midfielders raced downfield with Sebastian Rincon making the pass this time to new player Victor Ortiz, who blasted a shot into the net to make it 3-0 at the half. Ilias Bettendorf shared goaltending duties in the first half.

At the start of the second half, East Windsor striker Alexander Garcia took a quick high shot on the net and upped the score to 4-0. Middletown rebounded and made an attempt to score, but Zachary Banegas denied the goal for the second time. Midway through the second half Alexander Garcia broke from the pack and raced downfield going one-on-one with the goalie to score his second goal.

Dylan Stables, Jonathan Quizipi, and William Hegarty made strong defensive plays throughout the entire game to preserve the shutout.

### Warriors U10 win opener

The East Windsor Warriors defeated Old Bridge SL

United on Sunday in the season opener by a score of 4-1.

Last year's division champions, the Blue Dragons, were split into U9 and U10 teams after a change in state wide age divisions. The U10 team known as the Warriors proved to continue its strong defensive character and blended new players into a multi-player offensive mode.

James Charsky proved to be one of the new players with strong goal shots during the entire game. Old Bridge scored its only goal early on in the game on a sneaky fast one getting by goalkeeper Kyle Simels with Kyle protecting the goal for the rest of the game.

The Warriors had many shots on goal, lead by CJ Hegarty, Roger Collado, James Charsky and the speedy Jayden Baffoe-Bonnie. David Santiago, Henry Ramirez and James Hamnett were relentless in offense, fueling the attack strategy. Jace Feyas, Eydan Coronel, and Leo Aguilar made strong defensive plays throughout the entire game to preserve the lead.

## Watercolorists Unlimited sets annual Fall Art Show and Sale

Watercolorists Unlimited will host its annual Fall Art Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the historic Parsonage Barn on Cranbury Neck Road, one block away from Main Street in Cranbury.

Work from 13 local watercolor artists will be available for purchase. Framed and unframed art will be on view, selling at all price points from \$35 to \$500, with a portion of the proceeds going to support the Parsonage Barn.

The Parsonage Barn, c.

1741 was moved to its current location and restored in 2010. It features original timbers and many historic farm tools. The barn is located on a barn park, including two other historic barns.

Watercolorists Unlimited, a group of 13 artists from Central New Jersey, have been painting and meeting for critique for more than 25 years. The artists paint a different assignment each month and meet monthly to critique the work. For this Fall Show and Sale, many of the artists have painted the Parsonage Barn as well as other Cranbury scenes. There will be more than 75 paintings for sale. Many of the artists will be on hand to answer questions.

In past years, the event has attracted crowds of buyers as well as people hoping to get a look at the inside of the barn. It's one of Cranbury's most scenic spots and a great place to spend a fall day.

Cash and checks are acceptable, but no credit cards, please. The event will be held rain or shine. No parking is available on site, but visitors may park on Main Street and nearby at Heritage Park on South Main Street.



Submitted photo

Many paintings of the barns located at this property will be featured in the show.

**GRAND OPENING**

# Wayne's Wash World




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<p><b>ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION</b>                  1958 Lawrenceville Road                  Lawrenceville, NJ 08848</p> <p>A Home for EVERY Jewish Family                  www.adathisraelnj.org 609 896 4977</p> <p>Our Doors are Always Open                  Key Words: WELCOMING and FRIENDLY                  and EGALITARIAN</p>	<p><b>LOCAL NEWS</b>                  Fax us your facts                  609-924-3842</p>	

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## Obituaries

### Walter J. Hannas

Walter J. Hannas passed away on Sunday, September 11, 2016, in the comfort of his home, with his family by his side and the peace his beautiful ocean view provided him.

Born in Hornell, NY, on September 5, 1930, Walt was raised in Binghamton, NY, where he met and married his high school sweetheart, Jeanne Helen Perkins. He proudly served two years in the US Marines and then began a successful 40 year career at IBM. He continued to work well into his 70's at various companies.

He and Jeanne began their lives together in Binghamton, NY, and relocated to Cranbury, NJ, where they raised their three children. After a couple of relocations out of NJ, they returned to Titusville, NJ, and retired to the Jersey Shore in 1999. He and his wife, Jeanne, loved the beach life, their amazing ocean view, their wonderful network of friends, winter island getaways and spending time with family. They were grateful every day for the wonderful life they had.

Walt had a great sense of humor and together, he and his wife, Jeanne, were the life of the party. He was often mistaken as an actor and would frequently be approached for autographs and he would just sign his own name, leaving the requester a bit baffled. Walt was an avid golfer for over 60 years, a passion he shared with his son, Craig and daughter Lynne. One of his proudest golf events was playing in a pro-am tournament with his son, Craig, and PGA pro Jim Albus. Walt shot a 76 and they ranked third in the tournament and he was mistaken for a PGA pro throughout the day. He was also a member of the Barracuda Golf group out of Mountain View Golf Course, W. Trenton, for over 30 years. Walt worked hard to provide a good life for his family, passing on his incredible work ethic, his love of animals, sense of fairness, generosity and respect of others, to his children. While his career was in management, he loved to work with his hands and there was nothing he couldn't fix, install or build, skills he taught to his children and son in law.

When his wife, Jeanne, was bedridden with ALS, he never left her side and did everything to care for her. The light of their passion and love for each never dimmed. They were an amazingly beautiful couple, both inside and out. He will be remembered as a proud Marine who lived his life with integrity, dignity, strength, honor, respect and loyalty to his family (and pets), friends and country.

He is predeceased by the love of his life, Jeanne, his parents, Nicholas and Anna Hannas, sister Irene Herman, brothers George and Bill, and his granddaughter, Megan Hannas Kennedy. He is survived by his son, Craig Hannas of Titonium, MD, daughter Lynne Hannas and her partner, Todd Hopping, of East Lansing MI, daughter Lori Hannas and her husband, Bob Coolican, of Allenwood, NJ, sisters Beverly Baten of East Lansing, MI, and Kathy Kocik and her husband, Jim, of Baldwinville, NY, his granddaughter Kate Hannas Ferguson and her husband Jason, his grandsons Spencer Hannas of Laguna Beach, CA and Tyler Hannas of Columbia, MD, grandson-in-law, Brian Kennedy, great grandchildren Bennett, Grayson and Campbell Kennedy of Green Cove Springs, FL, Morgan and Emily Ferguson of Ellicott City, MD., his former daughter in law, Christine Spencer Hannas of Columbia, MD, loving nieces, nephews, friends and grand dogs, along with his friend and neighbor, Barbara Chirico and her pup, sweet Zoey, who always lit up his world, especially during his illness.

The family would like to express a special thank you to his caregivers and friends from "Visiting Angels" along with his aide while at Jersey Shore Medical, Danny.

At Walt's request, there will be no formal services. Interment will be with his wife and their beloved pets, alongside Jeanne's family, in South Otseic, NY.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Walt's memory to Puppy Love Pet Rescue, PO Box 108 Roselle Park, NJ 07204 (Website: <http://www.puppylovenj.com/>) - Semper Fi -

Arrangements are under the direction of O'Brien Funeral Home, Wall, NJ. To send condolences, go to [www.obrienfuneralhome.com](http://www.obrienfuneralhome.com).

### Ruth T. Robinson, 82,

Ruth T. Robinson, 82, of Cranbury, NJ, passed away at home on Thursday, September 8, 2016, surrounded by her loving family.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Quincy and raised in Wellfleet, MA. Mrs. Robinson met her husband, married and later moved to Piscataway, NJ where they resided from 1964 until they moved to Cranbury in 2004. She was a graduate of Bridgewater State College where she obtained her degree in Elementary Education and later went on to teach in Weymouth, MA. When Mrs. Robinson moved to New Jersey, she was employed with the Piscataway Board of Education where she taught first and fourth grade at Grandview Elementary School.

Mrs. Robinson was a founding member of Christ United Methodist Church in Piscataway and later joined the Cranbury United Methodist Church where she served on many committees and held various positions within both churches. She was a member of the Cranbury Women's Club and spent much of her spare time volunteering at TASK, local blood drives and served yearly as an Election Day volunteer.

Travelling throughout the United States and Europe was one of her favorite pastimes, but her most cherished trips were family vacations spent in Wellfleet, MA on Cape Cod every summer. She loved to play Canasta and Mah Jong with her Cranbury neighbors and enjoyed the Birthday Club celebrations with her longtime friends from Piscataway. Mrs. Robinson enjoyed the theatre, both locally and Broadway, as well as singing in various choirs and playing the piano. Weekly, she tackled the New York Times crossword puzzle and was an avid Rutgers Football fan.

Predeceased by her parents, Sulo V. and Signe (Maki) Thompson and her loving husband, John K. Robinson; she is survived by her three daughters and sons-in-law, Cathleen and James Pearl of Leland, NC, Judith Collins of East Brunswick, and Susan and Russell Madore of Suwanee, GA; her cherished grandchildren, James and Amanda Pearl, Caitlin and Jason Owen, Richard Collins, Sara Collins, William and Lorna Collins, Michael Collins, Karen Collins and Nicholas Collins, and Jennifer Madore, David Madore and Daniel Madore; and her great-granddaughter, Siena.

Funeral services will be held on Monday, September 12, 2016, at 10:00 a.m. at the Cranbury United Methodist Church, 21 North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ, with the Reverend Dr. Ronald Sager, Pastor, officiating.

Cremation will be private.

Visitation for friends and family will be held on Sunday, September 11, 2016, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the A.S. Cole Son & Co. Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in Mrs. Robinson's memory to the Cranbury Public Library Foundation or the National Psoriasis Foundation by visiting In Memory Of at [www.inmemoryof-memorial.org](http://www.inmemoryof-memorial.org).

# RECYCLING BEGINS WITH YOU.



## Princeton High passes opening field hockey test

### Little Tigers tie Ravens, shut out Hopewell to open season

By Bob Nuse  
Packet Media Group

ROBBINSVILLE — The Princeton High field hockey team didn't have to wait long to face a big test.

The Little Tigers opened their season on Monday at Robbinsville, facing a team that is expected to be among the best in the Colonial Valley Conference. Princeton also considers itself to be in that mix as well. In an evenly played game, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

"I think we're looking really good," Princeton senior defender Jamaica Ponder said. "Robbinsville is not an easy match. We're really cohesive as a group, which is great. Our on the field communication is the main thing that gets us through games. We're always talking to each other. We have great chemistry. I think it helps that we have nine seniors because we're older, which is always a good thing."

Both teams had opportunities to score, but in the end defense prevailed as neither team was able to find the back of the cage.

"It was very, very exhausting," Ponder said. "I love our defensive line. And Kate (Rogers), our goalie, her saves are just ridiculous. You think the ball went in but Kate is there to make the saves."

The Little Tigers know their offense needs some work. But some of the struggled could have come from playing a rare game on grass instead of their usual turf field.

"We didn't execute this game but that comes with getting further into the season and knowing how each person operates," Ponder said. "I think as we get further into the season and know each other better it will turn into goals and better execution."

"We have known each other for so long and I think that is a big part of it. We have a long season ahead of us and I think it is going to be a great one."

With nine seniors and a solid cast of returning veterans, Princeton has the ingredients in place to make this season a special one.

"That is probably one of the best aspects of our team right now," said Princeton coach Heather Serverson, whose team picked up its first win of

the season when it topped Hopewell Valley, 3-0, on Wednesday. "They're starting to work well together and their communication is very solid. Hopefully we can build from there. We have some seasoned players. I think what comes with that is, they know they don't have to get quite so worked up about these earlier games. I think that helped with their mindset."

Avery Peterson, Georgia McLean and Mariana Lopez-Ona scored goals in the win over Hopewell. Rogers made eight saves to record the shutout.

Opening with a scoreless tie isn't the greatest way to start to the season. But for Princeton, it was an opportunity to see just where it stands against another premier team.

"We were excited to start the season and see what we were capable of and what we need to work on," Serverson said. "I liked the way we came out with intensity and played smart and composed in the overtime."

And that carried over to the Little Tigers' second game, where they picked up their first win of the season.

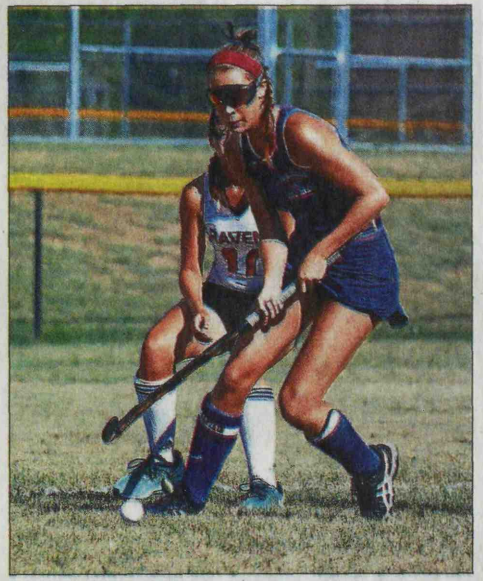


Photo by John Blaine

Avery Peterson helped Princeton High to a tie in its opening game against Robbinsville and then scored a goal in a 3-0 win over Hopewell Valley.

#### Legal Notices

##### NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

CRANBURY TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE 09-16-20

A CAPITAL ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY AUTHORIZING THE ARCHITECTURE COSTS FOR THE AFFORDABLE HOUSING FAMILY UNITS ON THE INGERSMAN SITE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING \$100,000.00 FROM CRANBURY TOWNSHIP'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING TRUST FUND TO COVER THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury as follows:

SECTION 1: There is hereby approved as a capital project within the Township of Cranbury not to exceed the costs noted below:

Project/Purpose	Cost
Architecture Costs for the Family Units on the Ingerman Site	\$100,000.00

SECTION 2: There is hereby appropriated from the Township's Affordable Housing Trust Fund the sum of \$100,000.00 to cover the cost of the capital projects as described in Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance shall take effect upon final adoption and publication according to law.

SECTION 4: The capital budget of the Township of Cranbury is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith. The resolution in the form promulgated by the Local Finance Board showing full detail of the amended capital budget and capital program as approved by the Director of Local Government Services is on file with the clerk and is available here for public inspection.

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, on September 12, 2016. It will be further considered for final passage, second reading, after public hearing thereon, on September 26, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. Copies are available at the Municipal Clerk's Office, 23-A North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ 08512 at no charge or at www.cranburytownship.org, click on "Document Library", then new Ordinances.

Kathleen R. Cunningham, RMC  
Municipal Clerk

CP, 1x, 9/16/16 Fee: \$42.78

##### NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: JOHN STALTARI JR., HIS HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HIS OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Uden Law Offices, P.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Woodcrest Corporate Center, 111 Woodcrest Road, Suite 200, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08003, telephone number (856) 669-5400, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Finance of America Reverse, LLC is plaintiff, and JOHN STALTARI JR., HIS HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HIS OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST, MARK TOLLEY, KNOWN HEIR OF JOHN STALTARI JR., WILLIAM TOLLEY, KNOWN HEIR OF JOHN STALTARI JR., JANE DOE, TENANT (NAME BEING FICTITIOUS), JOHN DOE, TENANT (NAME BEING FICTITIOUS), STATE OF NEW JERSEY, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Middlesex County, and bearing Docket F-010545-16 within thirty-five days after September 16, 2016, exclusive of said date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, 25 W. Market Street, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated 09/29/2011 made by John Staltari Jr., as mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Urban Financial Group Inc., its successors and assigns recorded on 10/28/2011 in Book 14474 of Mortgages for Middlesex County, Page 0382; Said Mortgage was then assigned to Finance of America Reverse, LLC Ika Urban Financial of America LLC Ika Urban Financial Group Inc., its successors and assigns on 02/03/2016, recorded on 03/17/2016, in Book 01180, Page 0628; and 2) to recover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 89 E. Pennsylvania Avenue, Avenel, NJ 07001, Block 855-A n/v/a 855.01; Lot No. 713.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may contact the Lawyers Referral Service in the county of venue by calling (732) 829-0053. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue by (732) 245-7500. You, JOHN STALTARI JR., HIS HEIRS, DEVISEES AND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND HIS OR ANY OF THEIR SUCCESSORS IN RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST are made party defendants herein by virtue of the death of JOHN STALTARI SR., deceased, the owner of mortgaged property being foreclosed herein, because you may have an ownership interest in the mortgaged property and for any right, title or interest you may have in, to or against the mortgaged property.

Michelle M. Smith, Esquire  
Clerk of the Superior Court

CP, 1x, 9/16/16 Fee: \$48.36 Aff: \$15.00

#### Legal Notices

##### Historic Preservation Commission Township of Cranbury

September 20, 2016  
Agenda

The regularly scheduled HPC meeting of September 20, 2016, will be held at Town Hall, 23A North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ, at 7:30 p.m.

STATEMENT OF ADEQUATE NOTICE  
ROLL CALL  
MINUTES

- September 6, 2016 APPLICATIONS
  - 7.9 South Main Street; Block 35, Lot 3; stair system on freestanding garage
- NEW BUSINESS
  - 2017 Budget
  - CLG Grant Process
- OLD BUSINESS DISCUSSION
  - 2nd Alternate
- PUBLIC COMMENT  
ADJOURN

\*\*\*Persons with disabilities requiring assistance, please contact Town Hall 24 hours in advance (609) 395-0900 extension \*229.

Linda M. Scott  
HPC AYO and Secretary

CP, 1x, 9/16/16 Fee: \$26.04

##### NOTICE OF ACTIONS TAKEN BY BOARD TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

TAKE NOTICE that on the 7th day of September 2016 the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Cranbury in the County of Middlesex took the following actions:

1. Postponed Action for Resolution of Memorialization for Application No. ZBA 180-10 The Verde Group, LLC II, Block 5, Lot 18, Zone LI, 1260 South River Road, Amending Use Variance, Preliminary & Final Site Plan until October 5, 2016.
2. Approved Resolution of Memorialization for Application No. ZBA281-16 Michael Lee, Block 25, Lot 10, Zone VHR, 29 South Main Street, Bulk Variances, waivers for garage construction.
3. Postponed Application No. ZBA284-16 Romane, Fiona & James, Block 25, Lot 24, Zone RLD-1, 2 Barclay Street, Bulk Variance (Porch & Addition) until October 5, 2016.

Resolutions memorializing decisions of the Zoning Board of Adjustment with respect to the above matters will be adopted at the next regular meeting and upon adoption will be filed in the office of the municipal clerk and will be available for public inspection.

Josette C. Kratz  
Administrative Officer,  
Zoning Board of Adjustment

PP, 1x, 9/16/16 Fee: \$25.11

##### NOTICE OF PENDING ORDINANCE

Cranbury Township Ordinance # 09-16-19

##### RE-APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

ORDINANCE RE-APPROPRIATING \$130,000.00 PROCEEDS OF OBLIGATIONS NOT NEEDED FOR THEIR ORIGINAL PURPOSES IN VARIOUS CAPITAL ORDINANCES IN AND BY THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CRANBURY, IN THE COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Pursuant to N.J.S.A.40A:2-39, it is hereby determined that the following proceeds of obligations originally made available pursuant to the bond ordinance listed below are no longer necessary for the following purpose:

Ordinance No.	Description	Amount to be re-appropriated
04-13-11	Acquisition of Water Tower Property	\$130,000.00

Section 2. pursuant to N.J.S.A.40A:2-39, it is hereby determined that \$130,000.00 of the proceeds of obligations referred to above are hereby reappropriated to provide \$30,000.00 for the Public Works Vehicles and Equipment Ordinance No. 06-05-16 and \$100,000.00 for the Sewer Emergency Costs Ordinance No. 04-15-05.

Section 3. The capital budget of the Township of Cranbury is hereby amended to conform with the provisions of this ordinance to the extent of any inconsistency herewith.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect 20 days after the first publication thereof after final adoption, as provided by the Local Bond Law.

The ordinance published herewith was introduced and passed upon first reading at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Cranbury, in the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey, on September 12, 2016. It will be further considered for final passage, second reading, after public hearing thereon, on September 26, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. Copies are available at the Municipal Clerk's Office, 23-A North Main Street, Cranbury, NJ 08512 at no charge or at www.cranburytownship.org, click on "Document Library", then new Ordinances.

Kathleen R. Cunningham, RMC  
Municipal Clerk

CP, 1x, 9/16/16 Fee: \$42.78

## PU football has added to depth

By Bob Nuse  
Packet Media Group

Injuries took a toll on the Princeton University football team last season. After opening with four straight wins, the Tigers finished 5-5 as the injuries mounted.

But the silver lining to last year's misfortune is that Princeton brings back plenty of experience to a team that will open the season when it hosts Lafayette on Saturday at 5 p.m.

On offense, Princeton returns both of its quarterbacks — Chad Kanoff and John Lovett. The duo is reminiscent of just a few years back when the Tigers were led by a pair of quarterbacks.

"Experience is the key word," Princeton coach Bob Surace said. "Quinn (Epperly) and Connor Michelson looked sophomore year a lot like Chad and John last year. They worked hard and were terrific, but now they know what they're doing and their leaders. The rest of the team is responding. With Quinn and Connor Michelson, we did a drill and it was always sharp. That's how it looks now."

"That's probably the biggest difference between last camp and this camp is those guys make sure every day — because the quarterback does set the tone — that we look sharp."

Having experience at quarterback is important, but so is the depth the Tigers have built up on both sides of the ball. They are deeper in some areas than others, but there is plenty of talent on the field.

"In certain positions like our front seven, it's the deepest it's been since I've been here," said Surace, who is set to begin his seventh season as Princeton's head coach. "There's some offensive skill positions, the competition at the wide receiver spots has been incredible. That's been really good. Obviously quarterback, running back is one. The offensive line is one we're still building. We play a lot of offensive linemen in a game, and we're still building that and the secondary we're still building that. So those spots, that'll be really interesting to see. Some young guys are really competing now and getting a little more reps and doing a good job."

On defense there is plenty of depth along the line, which should be a strength for the Tigers.

"The one thing we can do that we haven't done since I've been here is roll more guys in," Surace said. "We always do that on offense. We've been able to do that on offense with all that depth on offense the last four years. Last year I thought we had it (on defense) and there was some attrition when you lose the Kurt Holuba's and that, there's some attrition."

"Right now, our second defensive line is a starting defensive line in this league, even you get to some of the threes that way. We rotate our Sam (strong-side) backers. One day Tom Johnson is a 3, one day it's Quincy Wolff, one day is RJ Paige. They're starting players, really good players in this league. That should help our special teams as well. I'm excited about that."

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## ATTENTION:

### PRINCETON PLASMA PHYSICS LAB RETIREES, EMPLOYEES and FAMILIES

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO WORKS OR WORKED FOR PRINCETON PLASMA PHYSICS LABORATORIES AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY AT ANY TIME FROM 1951 TO THE PRESENT? IF THEY HAVE, OR HAD, BEEN DIAGNOSED WITH CANCER, THEY MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR LUMP SUM COMPENSATION OF \$150,000 TO \$400,000 (TAX FREE) THROUGH THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR'S ENERGY EMPLOYEES OCCUPATIONAL ILLNESS COMPENSATION PROGRAM. \$150,000 or MORE in COMPENSATION IS BEING OFFERED TO ELIGIBLE SPOUSES AND CHILDREN. THIS IS NOT A LAWSUIT. NO ATTORNEY NEEDED. FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA CALL THE LEADER IN SUCCESSFUL CLAIM FILING:

**ATOMIC COMPENSATION SERVICES:  
TOLL FREE: 1-800-214-0664**



HAMILTON TOWNSHIP  
Elizabeth Jackson \$278,000  
MLS# 6850640



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP  
Vanessa Gronczewski \$715,000  
MLS# 6770790



HOPEWELL TWP (53.75 acres)  
Susan L DiMeglio \$975,000  
MLS# 6292512



EAST BRUNSWICK TWP  
David M Schure \$2,200,000  
MLS# 6826436



EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP  
Holly A Havens \$309,900  
MLS# 6788132



PRINCETON  
Susan A Cook \$725,000  
MLS# 6855091



PRINCETON  
Susan A Cook \$985,000  
MLS# 6658470



PRINCETON  
Barbara Blackwell \$2,250,000  
MLS# 6766417



MANSFIELD TOWNSHIP  
Danille Spilatore \$350,000  
MLS# 6847507



SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP  
Gail Ciallella \$739,000  
MLS# 6546147



MONTGOMERY  
Carolyn Spohn \$1,018,000  
MLS# 6759897



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP  
Cheryl Goldman \$2,350,000  
MLS# 6822032



EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP  
Douglas Robbins \$399,000  
MLS# 6670003



SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP  
Jill Lonergan \$739,900  
MLS# 6816818



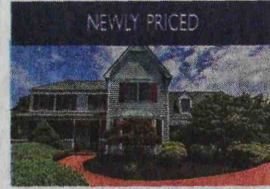
PRINCETON  
Sylmarie Trowbridge \$1,195,000  
MLS# 6760054



PRINCETON  
Barbara Blackwell \$2,375,000  
MLS# 6689449



LAMBERTVILLE CITY  
Beth M Steffanelli \$479,000  
MLS# 6587133



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Cheryl D Stites \$775,000  
MLS# 6830554



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP  
Laura A Winroth \$1,275,000  
MLS# 6771329



PRINCETON  
Christina M Callaway \$2,950,000  
MLS# 6729970



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP  
Pamela C Gillmett \$499,000  
MLS# 6835169



LAWRENCE TWP (5.77 acres)  
Susan A Cook \$810,000  
MLS# 6799080



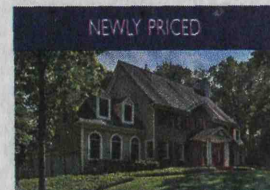
PRINCETON  
Eugene Mydlowski \$1,299,999  
MLS# 6791634



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP  
Susan A Cook \$3,750,000  
MLS# 6773029



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Patricia Ford \$524,900  
MLS# 6781032



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Valerie Smith \$875,000  
MLS# 6801372



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP  
\$1,449,000  
MLS# 6759806



PRINCETON  
\$3,950,000  
MLS# 6760893



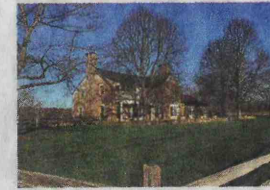
PLAINSBORO TOWNSHIP  
Mary Dowdell \$592,000  
MLS# 6848042



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Carolyn Spohn \$895,000  
MLS# 6805678



PRINCETON  
Christina M Callaway \$1,495,000  
MLS# 6822645



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP  
Jane Henderson Kenyon \$5,875,000  
MLS# 6757964



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP  
Catherine C Nemeth \$598,500  
MLS# 6785394



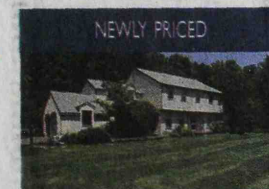
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP  
Valerie Smith \$965,000  
MLS# 6767555



PRINCETON  
Deborah W Lane \$1,625,000  
MLS# 6802401



PRINCETON  
Norman Callaway, Jr \$5,975,000  
MLS# 6760962



SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP  
Beth M Steffanelli \$629,900  
MLS# 6817143



PRINCETON  
Deborah W Lane \$975,000  
MLS# 6802005



PRINCETON  
Susan L DiMeglio \$2,150,000  
MLS# 6722453



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
Beth M Steffanelli \$12,750,000  
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OH Open House this weekend



# TIME OFF

CENTRAL JERSEY'S GUIDE TO THE ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & DINING



## Breaking Barriers

'Red Velvet' at the Shakespeare Theatre tells the story of the first African-American Othello By Bob Brown

From left: Lindsay Smiling and Sofia Jean Gomez in "Red Velvet."

Imagine a time when the character Othello was not played by an actor of color. Laurence Olivier's eccentric 1960s portrayal in blackface comes to mind. Lolita Chakrabarti's "Red Velvet" explores the moment when a black actor broke that barrier and changed things forever — both in characterization and theater practice on the London stage. It's a fascinating and deliciously entertaining glimpse at the emergence of Ira Aldridge, the first African-American Othello.

On the opening night of "Red Velvet" at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre in Madison, director Bonnie J. Monte said she has favored plays that are about artists. This play is that and much more. It spans a crucial period in the mid-19th century, when England had recently abolished slavery, even though the slave trade still thrived in its colonies.

With few opportunities in American theater, Mr. Aldridge (played masterfully by Lindsay Smiling) sailed to England to pursue his craft. The story is told in flashback, beginning with the end of his career. By 60, Aldridge had been a smash in Europe's cities and towns for decades, playing to audiences who knew nothing of Shakespeare. In Lodz, Poland, he is hounded by a cub reporter, Halina (played by Sofia Jean Gomez), who probes him to reveal why he never returned to London. Despite the feeble attempts of his white valet (John Little) to ward off visitors, Halina stands her ground, and Aldridge spills his story, beginning in 1833.

What Ms. Chakrabarti's play does so well is illuminate a remarkable watershed period when economic and social upheaval was about to upend London's vaunted theater. The abolition of slavery led to public riots in London. But free slaves were still restive in servile positions.

Furthermore, the industrial revolution was beginning to turn out a whole new class of consumers with different attitudes and tastes. These were the ingredients that would ignite the theater, which had become ossified — both in its appeal to a privileged class and in its approach to acting.

On a rehearsal stage near Covent Garden, an acting company faces a dilemma. Should they replace the ailing Edmund Kean as Othello in the evening's performance? Kean has virtually owned the role. If so, whom could they find on such short notice? Theater manager Pierre Laporte (played by David Foubert) has already lined up the stand-in without consultation. In walks Mr. Aldridge to stunned silence. Everyone tiptoes around the obvious as the discomfort simmers to a boil.

The most outraged is Charles Kean (David Andrew Macdonald), Edmund's son. He and Ellen (Victoria Mack) who plays Desdemona, are an item. Problems multiply in a dry run-through of the famous handkerchief scene. Aldridge has his own ideas about natural acting, which flies in the face

### STAGE REVIEW

of current practice — a very stiff, gestural approach that's hilarious. He says, "Truth alters rhythm and gesture... I want truth to inform" the action.

Ellen has trouble facing Othello, let alone showing believable passion. Worse, when Aldridge takes her hand, the company is furious at the impropriety. Only the young actor Henry (Garrett Lawson) relishes the idea of this revolutionary method, which the others fear will appeal to an audience of riff-raff.

As the show goes on, Mr. Smiling as Aldridge and Ms. Mack as Desdemona perform a brilliant excerpt from the famed handkerchief scene — full of fire and fear. Aldridge has established himself as the new Othello. But his reputation for free expression extends to offstage behavior as well. Although married to Margaret (Ms. Gomez again), he has an illegitimate son. And his backstage rehearsals suggest that leading ladies are not immune to his allure.

The cast is superb, especially Mr. Smiling and Ms. Mack. Even minor roles are standouts, with Savannah Desormeaux as the ditzy airhead Betty and Shannon Harris as the black servant Connie, whose (mostly) silent presence is an ironic witness to the racial imbalance.

Critics in London had a hard time embracing Aldridge, as Ms. Chakrabarti's script tells it. Quite simply, his race got in the way. Without career prospects there, he toured Europe for the rest of his career and was celebrated, especially in Poland. The play leaves us with questions about Aldridge's final self-assessment. Was he embittered? Aldridge had planned a return to the U.S. in his final years but he never made it. After his death, he faded into history. This play, at once hysterically funny and powerful, brings him back into the light. Now we can appreciate his courage, his artistry, and his importance as a revolutionary.

"Red Velvet" continues at the F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre on the Drew University campus, 36 Madison Ave., Madison, through Sept. 25. For tickets and information, go to [shakespearenj.org](http://shakespearenj.org) or call 973-408-5600.



From left: David Andrew Macdonald and Garrett Lawson in "Red Velvet."

Also Inside: JazzFest returns for a day of music and food • The classic rock of Styx at NJPAC

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STAGE REVIEW

By Stuart Duncan

# A Soaring 'Miss Saigon'

A poignant and thrilling production of a big musical at Kelsey

**T**HE current production of "Miss Saigon" by Pinnworth Productions at Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College in West Windsor is not only a poignant look at the Vietnam War, it is one of the most thrillingly complex and challenging shows in years. It is also one of the most successful and satisfying productions in many years.

Created by Claude-Michel Schonberg and Alain Boublil, with additional lyrics by Richard Maltby Jr., the same team that gave us "Les Miserables," "Miss Saigon" the story of men who fought wars they didn't exactly understand, and the women and children they left behind. Specifically, it was based on a photo Mr. Schonberg saw of a Vietnamese mother leaving her small child at an air base departure gate so that the youngster could be taken to America by his GI father. This is an adaptation of a tale told many times, perhaps most notably by John Luther Long in a late 19th-century story that became the basis for Puccini's opera, "Madama Butterfly."

The show bounces back and forth between local bars visited by American servicemen and the bedrooms where the soldiers find relief. The bistros are run by a man they call "the Engineer." The Vietcong are expected to overrun the city soon and the tension is electric.

The show demands a huge cast (almost three dozen, and countless backstage help as well). Director LouJ Stalworth is a veteran of local shows and his philosophy has always been to find the best available people and let them do their work.

That is a kind of genius, and for this show Mr. Stalworth had to collaborate with a lot of talented people. He starts with his wife, Kate Pinner, who handles the sets and costumes. A great choice since she is a graduate in theater design from the Yale School of Drama, teaches at MCCC, and has won dozens of awards.

Koren Zander (KZ to his friends) is working on his 16th production of "Miss Saigon," this time as co-director and choreogra-



Photo by Robert A. Terrano

Lianah Sta. Ana as Kim and Logan Jo as a North Vietnamese officer in "Miss Saigon" at Kelsey Theatre.

pher. There's a ton of choreography here, mostly of a military type; and Mr. Zander has it firmly in control. The lighting, and it is sensational, is in the hands of Robert Terrano, who began lighting shows in 1972 and has worked on more than 80 shows.

There are a lot of obstacles to this show in regard to technical challenges. For one, there's the helicopter, for another there's the huge luxury car, and then there's the cast of 33, and many costume changes.

And what a cast: It is led by "The Engineer," Michael Schuimo, a man destined to play the role and a veteran of big roles throughout his local history. And of course, there's the doomed couple: Lianah Sta. Ana as 17-year-old Kim (Ms. Ana is actually 17 and a senior in high school), and Michael Scibilia as Chris. Both are super-talented

singers and actors. You also will be knocked by the performances of Kyrus Keenan Westcott as John, Chris' best friend and Tressa McCallister-Scibilia in the sometimes unsympathetic role of Ellen, Chris' wife.

"Miss Saigon" is PinnWorth Productions' biggest show, and it may be the largest show in Kelsey's history. Opening night was absolutely packed to standing room. I suggest you call immediately and get tickets. You won't get many chances to see a production like this.

"Miss Saigon" continues at Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, through Sept. 25. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$20; www.kelseytheatre.net; 609-570-3333.

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

### FAMILY FUN

## For the Love of Books

Kids can meet their favorite writers during the Children's Book Festival

**T**HE Princeton Public Library will present the 11th annual Princeton Children's Book Festival, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held rain or shine on Hinds Plaza.

More than 80 authors and illustrators in children's literature will participate in the festival, one of the largest of its kind on the East Coast. During the Festival, fans of all ages will have the opportunity to purchase books supplied by JaZams, to meet with authors and illustrators, and to have their books signed.

Author and illustrator Greg Pizzoli created the poster and artwork for this year's Children's Book Festival and will be in attendance. Mr. Pizzoli has written and illustrated many books, including "The Watermelon Seed," which was the 2014 recipient of the Theodor Seuss Geisel Award. Characters from his new picture book, "Good Night Owl," are featured in this year's poster.

Other participating authors and illustrators include:

2015 Caldecott Honor-winner Lauren Castillo ("Nana in the City"); Wendy Mass

("Space Taxi" series); 2014 and 2016 Pura Belpré Illustrator Honor-winner Angela Dominguez ("Maria Had a Little Llama/Maria Tenía una Llamita," "Mango, Abuela, and Me"); 2011 Caldecott Honor-winner David Ezra Stein ("Interrupting Chicken"); 2012 Caldecott Honor-winner Patrick McDonnell ("Me... Jane"); 2010 Newbery Medal-winner Rebecca Stead ("When You Reach Me"); 2001 Newbery Honor and 2012 Schneider Family Book Award-winner Joan Bauer ("Hope Was Here," "Close to Famous"); 2013 Newbery Honor and Sibert Medal-winner Steve Sheinkin ("Bomb"); and many others.

Festival visitors can also stop by the PSO BRAVO! Instrument Petting Zoo to try out percussion and string instruments under the guidance of Princeton Symphony Orchestra musicians.

The library is located at 65 Witherspoon St., Princeton. For more information, go to princetonlibrary.org or call 609-924-9529. For a complete list of participating authors and illustrators, go to bookfestival.princetonlibrary.org.

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By Keith Loria

# Sis-Boom-Ha!

Comic and former cheerleader Anjelah Johnson is bringing her act to the Stress Factory

**S**OME might not associate cheerleaders with being funny, but former Oakland Raiderette Anjelah Johnson getting laughs at comedy clubs throughout the country. After performing in Super Bowl XXXVII in 2003, Ms. Johnson decided to move to Los Angeles and pursue her dream of acting.

But as quick as you could say "sis-boom-bah," Ms. Johnson was thrust into the world of comedy.

"It was all an accident, I wanted to be an actress," she says. "I took a joke-writing class at a church because it was free. They had these creative arts nights and I signed up, and one of the first things I wrote was this nail salon bit that ended up blowing up on YouTube, compelling me to where I am today."

After her video went viral, she was invited to join the cast of Fox's comedy sketch show, "Mad TV." Her work on that show spawned another internet sensation, Bon Qui Qui, a disgruntled fast food employee with no filter. The character quickly became a favorite to the show's audience.

Ms. Johnson released three songs and two music videos as Bon Qui Qui, then signed a record deal with Warner Bros. Records to release a full album titled, "Gold Plated Dreams," which she's toured twice, selling out both times.

Since that time, Ms. Johnson has done three hour-long stand-up specials, with the latest, "Not Fancy," currently available on Netflix.

New Jersey audiences will get to hear some of these stories first hand when Ms. Johnson returns to the Stress Factory in New Brunswick for four shows, Sept. 23-24.

"I love to connect with the audiences and relate to them, so it's things like stories about my new house and what I'm learning as a first-time homeowner," she says. "There's one about my going to get a massage and my masseuse falling asleep — weird experiences of my life like that and what I know the people of the world can relate to."



Anjelah Johnson will bring her comedy act to the Stress Factory, Sept. 23-24.

For those familiar with her Netflix specials, Ms. Johnson notes she does like to incorporate some of what they know into her standup.

"Some comedians film a special and as soon as it airs, they scratch all the material. I gradually change my set over time," she says. "While my special is airing, you'll see some of the jokes and some new stuff. I think a lot of fans like to hear you say that joke live and that's why they are coming to the shows. It evolves eventually into a whole new hour."

Although she still would like to do more acting, now that she's in the comedy world, Ms. Johnson is highly enjoying it.

"Film and TV is where my heart is but standup is what's flourishing right now," she says. "My goals with standup are to keep

writing and feeding the people who feed me. Fans are so loyal and dedicated to me, that I want to write more material for them so the next time I come back to their city, I have something new to give them."

Her favorite thing about comedy is being on the stage and about to deliver a great joke, and that beat right before — the anticipation when she looks into the audience members and knows they have no idea what's about to happen and then she hits it and sees the reaction.

"I'm crazy I guess but it's so gratifying and fun to get an instant response on stage," she says. "It's like a Polaroid camera, you write a joke, say it and you instantly get the laugh of approval right after. It's the difference between standup and acting; if you film something, they edit and do sound mixing and it airs weeks later and then you get that laugh."

As a 34-year-old, Ms. Johnson hasn't faced a lot of the same issues that some older female comedians have in comedy clubs, but she's still seen her share of bias among club

owners and some in the business.

"It's definitely not gone, but where I'm at, with people knowing who I am thanks to TV credits, or links of something I did on 'Mad TV,' I feel like because I have a name now, I don't come across some of those prejudices," she says. "Those starting out though, I feel there are definitely stereotypes and prejudices."

Looking ahead, Ms. Johnson hopes to one day land a TV show where she can tell the story of her life, but until then, she's happy traveling the comedy circuit.

"If you think about it, when you take yourself out of trying to grow and get bigger, and just travel the country to bring joy to people who need it, and get to go to all these great cities, it's amazing," she says. "You get to be a part of bringing them joy and happiness and hopefully, that lingers for them." ●

Anjelah Johnson will perform at the Stress Factory, 90 Church St., New Brunswick, Sept. 23-24, 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets cost \$30-\$39; stressfactory.com; 732-545-4242.

## IN CONCERT

### Honoring Milton Babbitt

**T**HE The Princeton University Department of Music will present a centenary celebration of legendary composer and esteemed professor emeritus Milton Babbitt, in conjunction with the Composer's Guild of NJ. In this three-part event on Sept. 18 at Ta-

plin Auditorium in Fine Hall, the public is welcome to attend free performances centered the legacy of Mr. Babbitt, who died in 2011 at the age of 94.

The programs include performances of the composer's works by musicians who knew him, remarks by specialists in his music, as well as premieres of brand new compositions by Princeton composers inspired by, and in tribute to, Mr. Babbitt.

At 1 p.m., members of the Composer's Guild of NJ will perform a selection of Mr. Babbitt's compositions.

At 3 p.m., Mr. Babbitt's former composition pupil — celebrated pianist Robert Taub — will highlight works and composers his teacher especially valued, amid Mr. Babbitt's own compositions. The program includes music by Johannes Brahms, Alexander Scriabin, Arnold Schoenberg, and Ludwig van Beethoven.

At 8 p.m., the centenary celebration culminates with a program of new works by Princeton composers, written in honor of Mr. Babbitt. Featured composers include Professor Emeritus Paul Lansky,

Professor Dmitri Tymoczko, Professor Juri Seo, and several talented graduate composition students.

Admission is free, no tickets required. For more information, go to www.princeton.edu.

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## MUSIC AND FOOD

By Anthony Stoeckert

# Bringing a Big Sound to Town

The Anderson brothers are among the acts slated to perform at JazzFeast

**P**ETER and Will Anderson make a big sound with a small group.

The saxophone-playing twin brothers lead a quintet that plays various styles of music, but has a special knack for the music of big band legends such as Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, and Count Basie.

"That's part of what's in our heart. Even though we're coming in with a small group, we kind of have the big band sounds in our ears," says Will Anderson. "We've always been influenced by those big bands."

You can hear that influence when the Peter and Will Anderson Quintet perform during the 25th JazzFeast, Princeton's annual celebration of music and food at Palmer Square, Sept. 18.

The Anderson twins are 29, and discovered big band music when they were high school students in Bethesda, Maryland.

"Our public high school had a great music program, and we had several other musicians that were in the band with us go on to forge professional careers," Will says. "It was a high-level environment. That was important to us." Another important step was discovering the music of Louis Armstrong when they played in a youth jazz band.

"There was a lot to offer, being in the D.C. area," Will says. "I think beside that, when we listened to pop music on the radio and then when we turned on the recordings from big bands, something about 1940s jazz clicked with us, very early on."

When it's suggested that it's interesting how two young people would connect so passionately with big band music that was created decades before they were born, Will is quick to note, "We've got similar genes."

Something else that contributed to their love of jazz was growing up near Washing-



Photo by Lynn Redmille

The Anderson brothers will bring a big band sound to JazzFeast.

ton D.C. and hearing military bands of the army, navy and air force.

"Just these incredible, full 18-piece big bands," Peter says. "All these musicians are in their full military garb, and they're swinging and playing great. So when we first saw that, we knew that we wanted to play professionally. D.C. was great, and then when we got to New York, jazz is no better any place

else on the planet."

The brothers formed their quintet about three years ago. Playing with them is drummer Phil Stewart; pianist: Jeb Patton; and bass player: Neal Miner.

"It's going to be a jazz quintet and we're going to be playing some American Songbook standards," Will says. "We're going to be playing probably some bossa nova clas-

sics, maybe a few New Orleans tunes. A little of everything, and we're going to be sure to feature all of the musicians in the group. And my brother and I will be playing various reed instruments: saxophones, clarinets and flute."

Peter says writing and performing music with his brother creates an interesting dynamic.

"In music, if you have a band together, you work very closely, you travel together, you write the music together, you rehearse together, performing," he says. "We have a unique relationship and it really makes our group a lot stronger. We have similar musical tastes, so we get along that way. We know each other really well so we can, for lack of a better word, predict what the other is going to do. I think we have a great musical synergy together."

JazzFeast will begin at noon with a concert by Alan Dale and the New Legacy Jazz Band. The Chuck Redd Quintet will perform at 1:15 p.m. Spanglish Fly will play at 2:30, followed by the Anderson brothers' quintet at 3:45 p.m. The day will wrap up with a performance by Professor Cunningham and His Old School, starting at 5 p.m.

When it comes to food, attendees will be able to taste paella, Korean pork tacos, grilled clams, samosas, crepes, pizza, and much more. Among the vendors offering food for sale will be Chez Alice Gourmet Café and Bakery, D'Angelo Italian Market, Jammin' Crepes, Mediterra, Mehek Fine Indian, Nomad Pizza, Princeton Soup & Sandwich, Thomas Sweet Chocolate, Tico's Eatery & Juice Bar, Tiger Noodles, Tiger's Tale, Triumph Brewing Company, Winberrie's and Yankee Doodle Tap Room.

For more information, go to [palmersquare.com](http://palmersquare.com).

## IN CONCERT

By Mike Morsch

## Come Sail Away With Styx

The rock legends will bring their biggest hits to NJPAC

**L**AURENCE Gowan got a call from his manager one day in the early summer of 1997 asking him if he'd like to open for iconic progressive rock band Styx at the new Montreal Forum. A success-

ful solo artist in Canada at that point, Mr. Gowan had to think about the offer.

"It was a bit of a weird thing because at that point, I hadn't opened for anyone in 13 years," he says. "I had headlined the old



Styx is still rocking, and will perform at NJPAC, Sept. 22.

Montreal Forum in 1985, and I thought this might be my only chance to play the new Montreal Forum. So I considered it, and I thought, you know, I'd never seen Styx live. It was just the way that our touring schedules never matched up. I'd seen lots of bands that I'd fit into the little tour breaks I'd have every year, but I'd never seen Styx. So I thought, yeah, let's do that."

Mr. Gowan happened to be touring without his own backing band at that time, it was just him and his piano. His set that evening went really well — it "overshot the script" in his words — and as he came off the stage, he was met by Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw.

"Tommy shook my hand and he said, 'You know, no one has ever had an encore that has opened for us. That was really great. We definitely should work together again,'" recalls Mr. Gowan.

As he settled into his seat that evening to watch Styx perform, a really odd thing happened. Not only did Mr. Gowan like the show, he said to the people he was with, "I'd never be in a band again, but if I was, I think I would fit into this one."

"I'd never said that at a show," Mr. Gowan says. "That had never popped into my head, let alone to have said it out loud. But there was something weird that happened."

And two years later, that's exactly what did happen. In early 1999, Mr. Gowan got a call from Styx co-founder James "J.Y." Young, followed closely by another call, this one from Mr. Shaw. The band had a falling out with lead singer Dennis DeYoung and needed a piano player and lead singer.

The Styx guys had remembered Mr. Gowan's performance at the Montreal Forum two years earlier, and Styx drummer Todd Sucherman had seen Mr. Gowan perform with the BBC National Orchestra at a 1998 memorial show for the late Princess Diana. And they were all impressed.

"I had kind of come to a point in my solo career where I thought maybe what I've got to do outside of Canada is join a band. I thought, maybe I ought to do that, but it sounded ludicrous to me. I was too long into the game and I'm an established solo artist. I'll just go back and forth across Canada until I'm done," Mr. Gowan says. "But it was a moment where I thought, nope, the universe is kind of tapping me on the shoulder and saying, 'You could become part of this legendary band.'"

And Mr. Gowan has been the lead singer and keyboardist for Styx ever since.

Styx had been going strong for more than four decades now, and boasts such hits as "Lady," "Renegade," "Come Sail Away," "Blue Collar Man," "Too Much Time on My Hands" and many more. The band has five consecutive albums certified multi-platinum to its credit as well as 16 Top 40 singles in the U.S., eight of which have charted in the Top 10.

(Continued on Page 6)

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# READING SERIES

### READING BY:

#### Jenny Johnson

Jenny Johnson's first collection of poems, *In Full Velvet*, is forthcoming from Sarabande Books in 2017. Her poems have appeared in *The Best American Poetry 2012*, *New England Review*, *Troubling the Line: Trans & Genderqueer Poetry & Poetics*, and elsewhere. She was honored with a 2015 Whiting Award and a 2016-17 Hodder Fellowship.

#### Joy Williams

Joy Williams is the author of four novels, five short story collections, and the book of essays *Ill Nature*. She has been nominated for the National Book Award, the Pulitzer Prize, and the National Book Critics Circle Award, and has won the Rea Award for the Short Story and the Harold and Mildred Strauss Living Award. Her most recent title is *The Visiting Privilege: New & Collected Stories*.

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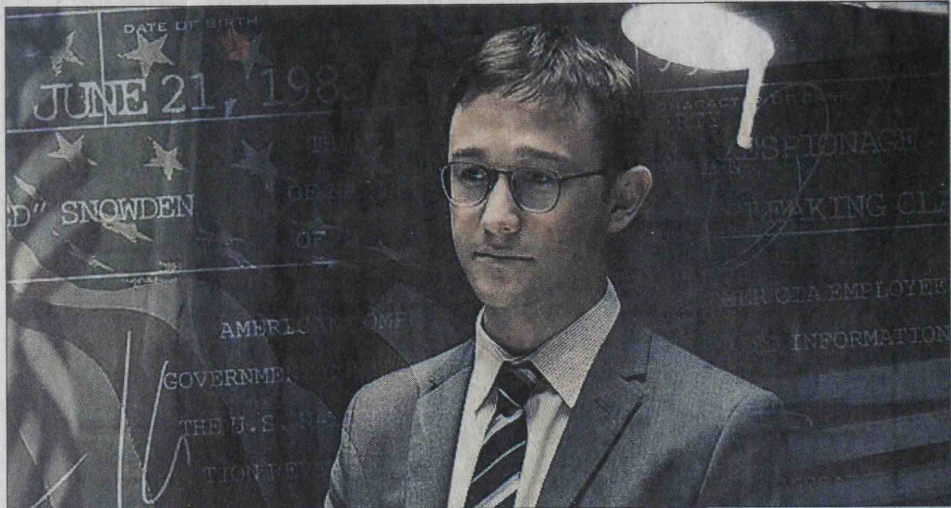


**MOVIE TIMES**

Movies and times for the week of Sept. 16-22. Schedules are subject to change.

**HILLSBOROUGH**

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS (908-874-8181):** *Bridget Jones's Baby (VIR) (R)* Fri.-Sat. 1:35, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 4:20, 7:05. *Bridget Jones's Baby (R)* Fri.-Sat. 2:05, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20; Sun.-Thurs. 2:05, 4:50, 7:35. *Blair Witch (R)* Fri.-Sat. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:15, 7:40, 9:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:15, 7:40; Mon.-Thurs. 3:10, 5:25, 7:15, 7:40. *When the Bough Breaks (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20; Sun. 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2:35, 5:10, 7:45. *The Disappointments Room (R)* Fri.-Sat. 8:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m.; Sun.-Thurs. 8:15 p.m. *Sully (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:20; Sun. 12:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55; Mon.-Thurs. 3:05, 5:30, 7:55. *Sully (VIP) (R)* Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs. 2:40, 5:05, 7:30. *Pete's Dragon (PG)* Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:25, 4:50; Mon.-Thurs. 2:25, 4:50. *Suicide Squad (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1:10, 4:05, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 4:05, 7. *Bad Moms (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 1:55, 7:15. *Jason Bourne (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 4:25, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 4:25. *The Wild Life (PG)* Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 3:40, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 3:40, 6.



Joseph Gordon-Levitt in "Snowden," opening at area theaters this weekend.

**MANVILLE**

**READING CINEMAS MANVILLE (908-707-4373):** *Sully (PG13)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:30, 11:10, 12:40, 1:20, 2:50, 3:30, 5:05, 5:45, 7:20, 8, 9:40, 10:20. *Don't Breathe (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:50, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. *When the Bough Breaks (PG13)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:35, 12:55, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:35. *Blair Witch (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:30, 11:30, 12:35, 1:35, 2:40, 3:40, 4:50, 5:50, 7, 8, 9:10, 10:10. *The Wild Life (PG)* Fri.-Thurs. 11:15, 1:30, 3:45, 6. *Bridget Jones's Baby (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:45, 11:40, 1:30, 4:15, 5:15, 7, 9:45, 10:45. *Hell or High Water (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 8:15, 10:40. *The Disappointments Room (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 11:10 a.m., 10:10 p.m. *Kubo and the Two Strings (PG)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40. *Bad Moms (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:05 p.m. *The Light Between Oceans (PG13)* Fri.-Sun., Tues.-Wed. 1:30,

4:20, 7:15; Mon. 1:10, 4. *Snowden (R)* Fri.-Thurs. 10:30, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 1:20, 2:20, 4:15, 7:10, 8, 10:05.

**MONTGOMERY**

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS (609-924-7444):** *The Hollars (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs. 2:35, 4:55, 7:15. *Snowden (R)* Fri.-Sat. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05; Sun.-Thurs. 1:35, 4:25, 7:15. *The Light Between the Oceans (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:40, 4:30, 7:20. *Hell or High Water (R)* Fri.-Sat. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs. 2:25, 4:50, 7:15. *Indignation (R)* Fri.-Sat. 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs. 2:05, 4:40, 7:15. *Florence Foster Jenkins (PG13)* Fri.-Sat. 2, 4:30, 7,

**PRINCETON**

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE (609-279-1999):** *Captain Fantastic (R)* Fri. 4, 9:45; Sat. 1, 4, 9:45; Sun. 4; Mon.-Tues. 2:30, 5:15; Wed. 2, 5:15; Thurs. 2:30, 5:15. *Don't Think Twice (R)* Fri. 4, 7, 9:15; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:15; Sun. 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Tues. 3, 5:45; 8; Wed.-Thurs. 2, 5, 8. *The Beatles: Eight Days a Week (NR)* Fri.-Sun. 7 p.m., Mon.-Tues. 8 p.m. *Globe Theatre: Measure for Measure (NR)* Sun. 12:30 p.m. *Prof. Picks: The Terminator (R)* Wed. 7:30 p.m. *New Restorations: The Fallen Idol (NR) (1948)* Thurs. 7:30 p.m.

**IN CONCERT**

**Styx**

(Continued from Page 4)

Local fans will get a chance to see the group for a Sept. 22 show at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

According to Mr. Gowan, the melodic and lyrical content of Styx songs has been malleable enough that they have surpassed the decade of their inception. It's something he believes the band built into those songs from the era of the 1970s and 1980s that still resonates with people today.

"I think inarguably, rock music is the gigantic musical statement of the last half of the 20th Century," Mr. Gowan says. "For some reason, rock has defied an expiration date. I attribute that to a number of things, chiefly the internet and the fact that the younger bands that are coming out, the ones that I really enjoy, are drawing so evidently and so obviously from earlier bands. And they're taking great leaps in re-fashioning it and putting in lyrics that are relevant to today."

That, Mr. Gowan believes, doesn't detract from a young

generation's enjoyment of a rock show performed now by Styx, even though that show is coming from a band that has been around for nearly half a century.

"It is astounding that we're still able to do this at the level that we're able to do it and deliver the kind of energy that we're able to from the stage," he says. "Whatever little issues we happen to be battling in our regular lives, it's amazing how they disappear and are completely of no consequence whatsoever the moment we walk out in front of a few thousand people and see those smiles and people singing those songs. You really are immediately just 15 years old again doing what you were dreaming of doing at that age."

"I think I have a greater appreciation for it now and I know I'm in a band with guys who have the same feeling," he said.

Styx will perform at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, 1 Center St., Newark, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$39.50 to \$119.50; njpac.org; 1-888-466-5722.

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**BILLY JOEL**

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Patriots Theater at the Trenton War Memorial

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Proceeds benefit the patients and residents of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center and Morris Hall.

THINGS TO DO

STAGE

**"Marvelous Wonderettes,"** Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 S. Greenwood Ave., Hopewell. Musical that takes audiences to the 1958 Springfield High School prom, where four girls talk about their hopes and dreams. Songs in the show include "Lollipop," "Dream Love" and "Lipstick on Your Collar." Act 2 sees the Wonderettes reunite 10 years later, through Sept. 17. Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m. (doors open for dessert at 7 p.m.), Sun. 2:30 p.m. (doors open for dessert at 1:30 p.m.); \$27-\$31.50; 609-466-2766.

**"Proof,"** West Windsor Arts Center, 952 Alexander Road, Princeton Junction. Pegasus Theatre Project presents David Auburn's Pulitzer Prize-winning of a dedicated daughter haunted by her genius father's past and overwhelmed by her fears for her own future, through Sept. 18. Performances Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$22, \$18 senior, students, active military; www.pegasustheatrenj.org; 609-759-0045.

**"Red Velvet,"** Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's F.M. Kirby Shakespeare Theatre, 36 Madison Ave., Madison, New Jersey premiere playwright Lolita Chakrabarti's true-life story of Ira Aldridge, an African-American actor and the first black man to play Othello on the London stage, through Sept. 25; shakespearenj.org; 973-408-5600.

**"Miss Saigon,"** Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Musical based on Giacomo Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly," set during the Vietnam War. Presented by PinnWorth Productions, through Sept. 25; \$20; www.kelseytheatre.net; 609-570-3333.

**"Bingo the Winning Musical,"** Somerset Valley Players, 689 Amwell Road, Hillsborough. Musical about three flamboyant ladies who grab their numbered cards with gusto in a singing celebration of their love for the game, through Sept. 25; \$22; \$20 seniors/students; svptheatre.org; 908-369-7469.

**"Bathing in Moonlight,"** McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. World premiere of play by Pulitzer Prize winner Nilo Cruz, directed by Emily Mann, running. When Father Monroe discovers that Marcela and her Cuban-American family are struggling, he offers a warmth and kindness unlike anything Marcela has ever experienced. Small acts of generosity blossom into love as the lines between vocation and passion begin to blur, through Oct. 9; mccarter.org; 609-259-2787.

**"Oliver!,"** Open Air Theatre, 455 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville. Classic musical based on "Oliver Twist," Sept. 16-18, 23-25, 7:30 p.m. \$15, \$10 children 12 and under; dpacatoat.com; 267-885-9857.

**"The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,"** The Heritage Center, 635 N. Delmorr Ave., Morrisville, Pennsylvania. ActorsNET of Bucks County opens its season with Jethro Compton's stage adaptation of the western short story by Dorothy M. Johnson about an eastern scholar who is forced to put down his books and face a notorious gunslinger in a deadly shootout, Sept. 16-Oct. 2. Performances: Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Admission costs \$20, \$17 seniors; actorsnetbucks.org; 215-295-3694.

BALLET

**"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"** Bart Luedeke Center Theater at Rider, Lawrence. American Repertory Ballet presents Douglas Martin's ballet of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, set to a score by Felix Mendelssohn, Sept. 23-24, 7:30 p.m. www.americanrepertoryballet.org.

CHILDREN'S THEATER

**"Hansel and Gretel,"** Open Air Theatre, 455 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville, Sept. 17-18, 2 p.m. \$5; dpacatoat.com; 267-885-9857.

**"The Princess and The Pea,"** Kelsey Theatre on the campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Virginia Repertory Theatre presents musical adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's tale of Princess and her darling Prince Noodle, who is working to foil Queen Demean's evil scheme to marry him off to another princess he simply doesn't love, Oct. 1, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. \$12, \$10 seniors/students/children; www.kelseytheatre.net; 609-570-3333.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL MUSIC

**Milton Babbitt Centenary Concert,** Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, Princeton. The Princeton University Department of Music will host a centenary celebration of legendary composer and esteemed Professor Emeritus Milton Babbitt, in conjunction with the Composer's Guild of NJ. The three-part event will include performances of the composer's works by musicians who knew him closely, remarks by specialists in his music, as well as premieres of brand new compositions by Prince-



A New Season of Folk

The Princeton Folk Music Society will open its 2016-17 season with Debra Cowan and John Roberts playing Folk Music for Real Folks, Sept. 16, 8:15 p.m. at Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton. The two sing from a large repertoire of sea shanties, broad-side ballads, pub tunes, and British traditional songs. Tickets cost \$20, \$10 students, \$5 children; princeton-folk.org; 609-799-0944.

ton composers inspired by, and in tribute to, Milton Babbitt, Sept. 18, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 8 p.m. Admission is free. No tickets required; princeton.edu/music.

**Tenor Eric Rieger and pianist J.J. Penna,** Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, 101 Walnut Lane in Princeton. The Westminster Choir College faculty recital series opens "A Poet's Journey," feature Benjamin Britten's Winter Words, Op. 52 and Robert Schumann's Dichterliebe, Op. 48, Sept. 18, 3 p.m. Admission is free; www.rider.edu/arts.

**The Princeton Singers,** Princeton University Art Museum on the Princeton University campus, Princeton. Concert titled "Home Made," featuring music by Artistic Director Steven Sametz to complement the Princeton University Art Museum's fall 2016 special exhibition of contemporary art. The singers also will perform commissioned works by Stephen Paulus and Pulitzer Prize-winner Steven Stucky, Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. \$15; www.princeton.edu/singers; 1-800-838-3006.

ROCK, JAZZ, FOLK, ETC.

**Jersey Transit,** Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Acapella group will sing a repertoire of songs taken from jazz standards to reggae to R&B to today's pop, Sept. 17, 2 p.m. Registration is suggested; www.mcl.org; 609-989-6920.

**Smoked Ice,** Amalfis Restaurant & Bar, 146 Lawrenceville Pennington Road, Lawrenceville. Band plays oldies, Motown, classic rock, Sept. 30, 9 p.m. 609-912-1599.

AUDITIONS

**Princeton Youth Ballet,** Princeton Dance and Theater Studio, Princeton Forrestal Village 116 Rockingham Row Princeton. Audition is for one or both of the company's productions, which include a new production of "The Nutcracker" to be performed December 10 and 11, and "Cinderella" to be performed May 6 and 7. All season performances will take place at Princeton High School Performing Arts Center. Auditions will be held Sept. 17. For a full schedule, go to princeton-youthballet.org.

**VOICES,** Community Room of Music Together, Hopewell. Singers from New Jersey and Pennsylvania are invited to a "Meet and Greet" rehearsal, Sept. 19, beginning at 7 p.m. Singers are invited to join VOICES Chorale and sing under the artistic direction of Dr. Lyn Ransom. VOICES Chorale is an auditioned group of professional and amateur singers who enjoy singing the world's great music. This rehearsal is an opportunity for talented area singers with music reading

skills to try out one of New Jersey's finest choruses. Singers in all voice parts are welcome. Singers interested in joining VOICES Chorale in the fall for the 30th Anniversary Season should contact Susan Evans at 609-291-7456, or email her at drsevens@comcast.net to schedule an audition.

**Somerset Valley Players,** 689 Amwell Road, Hillsborough. Somerset Valley Players will hold auditions for "It's a Wonderful Life — A Live Radio Play," Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Director Richard Butler is seeking five to seven males, and three to five females, varying in ages from teens to adult. The show is presented as a live radio broadcast in 1946, with scripts in hand and live microphones on stands. This production has a cast of 10; eight of the performers portray (fictional) radio and movie personalities playing the characters of the story (all of these actors will double as various ages and use various character voices); the other two performers will play the Foley Artists who produce all of the live on stage sound effects required for the broadcast. All actors (including the Foley Artists) need to be comfortable singing in a group onstage. Except for the actors playing George and Mary, actor age and type is open. All actors must be available for tech week, Nov. 27 through Dec. 1, and for all performances, running Dec. 2-18. For more information, go to svptheatre.org.

**The Kingston Women's Chorus,** United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston. The Kingston Women's Chorus welcomes new members. No audition is required to join, only a love of singing and a reasonable commitment to weekly rehearsals. Music reading ability is helpful but not necessary. An "Open Sing Sunday" will be held Sept. 25, 7-9 p.m. For more information, contact Heather Robbins at hrobbins2@gmail.com or 609-851-9245.

MUSEUMS

**Princeton University Art Museum,** on the campus of Princeton University, Princeton. Ansel Adams to Edward Weston: Celebrating the Legacy of David H. McAlpin: Exhibit is about 40 photographs celebrating David H. McAlpin, Class of 1920, whose seminal gift of over 500 photographs to Princeton in 1971 and later made this one of the earliest museums to commit to photography as a fine art form, through Oct. 2: Surfaces Seen and Unseen: African Art at Princeton: Exhibit of 20 exceptional works of African art from the Princeton University Art Museum, including works newly acquired from the Ross Collection and others on loan from private collectors, explores the cumulative additions to a sculpture's surface that altered an object's appearance and its power over the course of its lifetime, through Oct. 9. A Material Legacy: The Nasher-Haemisegger Collection of Contemporary Art, through Oct. 30. Hours: Tues.-Wed., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Admission is free; artmuseum.princeton.edu; 609-258-3788.

**Morven Museum & Garden,** 55 Stockton St., Princeton. Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Couple of an Age. The exhibit explores the Lindberghs as a couple, examining Charles and Anne as complicated and imperfect American icons, through Oct. 23, 2016. Hours: Wed.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$10, \$8 seniors/students; morven.org; 609-924-8144.

**Princeton Doll and Toy Museum,** 57 Hamilton Ave., Hopewell. "First Ladies in Their Inaugural Gowns" featuring 37 dolls showing the U.S. Presidents' First Ladies in their unique colorful gowns, commemorative coins, and fun facts about our First Ladies, through Jan. 31. On extended view: award-winning dolls, miniature rooms, Bliss dollhouses, "Please Touch" area for children, and Alice in Wonderland room. Admission costs \$5, \$3 children; www.princetondollandtoy.org; 609-333-8600.

**Trenton City Museum,** Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie at Cadwalader Park, Trenton. "Tertulia in the Museum!" In Spanish, "Tertulia" means gathering, especially a gathering of people interested in arts and culture. The Trenton Museum Society is gathering people of all ages and backgrounds to appreciate the art and culture of Latino-Americans, Sept. 17 through Nov. 13. Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sun. 1-4 p.m. For more information, go to ellarslie.org.

GALLERIES

**The Gourgaud Gallery,** 23-A N. Main St., Cranbury. Winter Workshop & Four Seasons Watercolorists group show, through Sept. 23. Reception, Sept. 11, 1-3 p.m. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 11 and Sept. 18, 1-3 p.m.

**Princeton Day School** 650 Great Road, Princeton. "Bridge Between Cultures" featuring photographs by alumna Dede Pickering. Ms. Pickering has traveled to more than 100 countries, from the high peaks of the Himalayas to the hidden villages of indigenous people in some of the most remote corners of the world. "Bridge Between Cultures" features photographs recounting these travels, through Oct. 6. Opening reception, Sept. 22, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, go to www.pds.org.



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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

"DOCTOR HOODOO" By PAUL COULTER

### ACROSS

- 1 Agcy. that does searches
- 4 Curry spice
- 9 Letter-moving gp.
- 13 Kind of cookie?
- 18 Song and dance
- 21 Auction cry
- 22 Have second thoughts
- 23 Wimpish newspaper writer?
- 25 Patsy's "Ab Fab" pal
- 26 Divvy up
- 27 Bourbon and others: Abbr.
- 28 Small birds with complex songs
- 29 Fit the facts
- 30 Home on the range
- 32 Mine, in Marselles
- 34 Winter Palace resident
- 36 Corleone family member providing free downloads?
- 44 Bowlers, e.g.
- 48 Biol. or chem.
- 49 With 17-Down, warning cry
- 50 Heather family shrubs
- 51 Blew it
- 53 Bermuda Triangle locale: Abbr.
- 55 Comes down with
- 58 "JAG" spin-off
- 59 Succeed after leaving the band?
- 64 Katniss' "Hunger Games" ally
- 65 South Carolina river
- 66 Foreword
- 67 Closet concern
- 69 Muddy home
- 70 Game ragout
- 72 Fields who founded Mrs. Fields
- 74 Carpet manufacturers' contraptions
- 76 It's generally higher on the hwy.
- 78 Fuzz
- 80 Bring up
- 82 Vehicle with caterpillar treads
- 85 Jays and Rays
- 87 Gardening during karate training?
- 90 Jupiter's wife
- 91 Emperor after Claudius

- 92 "Your point being ... ?"
- 93 Driver's choice
- 94 Good-for-nothing
- 96 PGA part: Abbr.
- 100 ... de coeur: pained outburst
- 102 Insignificant
- 103 Old Aspen music maker?
- 108 Desolate
- 109 Hammett hound
- 110 Soft sweater
- 115 Ocean ring
- 119 Champagne buckets, e.g.
- 121 Medicinal amt.
- 124 "America's Funniest Home Videos" host
- 125 Craze
- 126 "The comedian just wasn't funny"?
- 129 Long-distance commuter's community
- 130 Actress Gershon
- 131 Capital on the Danube
- 132 Japanese-American
- 133 Painful rebuke
- 134 Common thing?
- 135 Came upon

### DOWN

- 1 Late October option
- 2 Move furtively
- 3 Quick
- 4 It's driven
- 5 "The Haj" novelist
- 6 Zoo barrier
- 7 "And how!"
- 8 Just out
- 9 Log-in requirements
- 10 Loudness unit
- 11 Statue base
- 12 Black Sea
- 13 One on the stand
- 14 Highway safety org. since 1980
- 15 All fired up
- 16 Eye care solution brand
- 17 See 49-Across
- 19 Crowning
- 20 Tiny particles
- 24 "Forget it!"

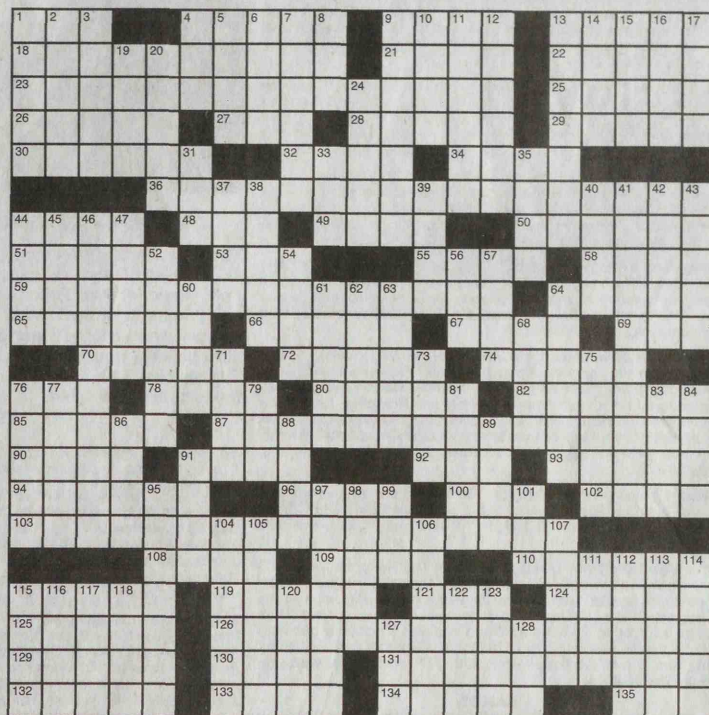
- 31 Daybreak goddess
- 33 Printemps period
- 35 Chariot-riding god
- 37 Sweet Sixteen org.
- 38 Capone colleague
- 39 Starch-producing palm tree
- 40 Press release?
- 41 Online security feature
- 42 "Something to Talk About" singer
- 43 Bacon serving?
- 44 Half a matched set
- 45 Atlas stat
- 46 Like some organisms modified in labs
- 47 Anatomical walls
- 52 Fixates (on)
- 54 "Casino Royale" Bond girl Vesper
- 56 20th-century blight victim
- 57 Item on a belt
- 60 Spherical opening?
- 61 "SNL" castmate of Ferrell and Gasteyer
- 62 Name of eight popes
- 63 Pulitzer-winning Ferber novel
- 64 Calls
- 68 Baloney, to Brits
- 71 As to
- 73 Sister of Osiris
- 75 Data transmitter
- 76 Very important
- 77 Demotion in 2006 news

- 79 Bluejacket
- 81 Methuselah's father
- 83 A bit cracked
- 84 Color quality
- 86 Hornswoggle
- 88 Zen riddle
- 89 Doughnuts, shapewise
- 91 Captain of the Nautilus
- 95 Class guides
- 97 Astronomer's aid
- 98 Pert
- 99 It might be picked

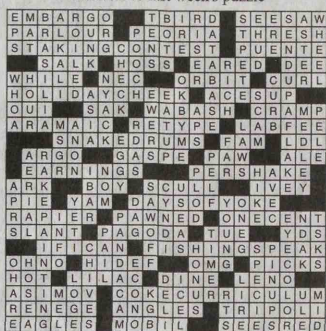
- 101 "... tree falls ..."
- 104 Circular gaskets
- 105 Straighten out
- 106 Simple life some strive to get back to
- 107 Tech. schools
- 111 Highlands native
- 112 Early Irish alphabet
- 113 "Still Me" memoirist
- 114 Bothered big-time
- 115 "Right on!"
- 116 Curbside call

- 117 Responsibility
- 118 Old Italian capital
- 120 Italian hot spot
- 122 Cross
- 123 Kitties
- 127 It has an eye on television
- 128 "Shame on thee!"

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis



### Answers to last week's puzzle



## THINGS TO DO

**Gallery 14**, 14 Mercer St., Hopewell. Martha Weintraub's "A is for Aardvark" and Charles Miller's "Reality/Altered Reality" in the Goodkind Gallery. Both exhibits display how images can be enhanced digitally and how our minds can realize the ordinary in images of fantasy, through Oct. 9; photogallery14.com.

**"In the Nation's Service? Woodrow Wilson Revisited,"** Bernstein Gallery, Robertson Hall at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The exhibit documents the positive and negative aspects of Wilson's tenure as 13th president of Princeton University and 28th president of the United States. The exhibit draws on modern scholarship, newly digitized resources and Princeton's special collections to paint a more complete picture of Wilson than is often presented, highlighting the ways in which he failed a great number of Americans. Through correspondence, writings, photographs, newspapers and other documents that place Wilson in historical context, visitors will gain a fuller understanding of his complexities and why he continues to evoke both admiration and opprobrium

nearly a century after his death, through Oct. 28. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through August); wws.princeton.edu.

**"Weaving Threads & Dreams: Tapestries by Armando Sosa,"** Art for Healing Gallery at University Medical Center of Princeton, 1 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro. An exhibit of tapestries by Armando Sosa, whose hand-woven artwork employs imagery from civilizations spanning several centuries and the entire globe, through Oct. 30. www.princetonhcs.org.

**D&R Greenway Land Trust**, 1 Preservation Place, Princeton. Exhibit of Conserve Wildlife's Rare Wildlife Revealed: The James Florentino Traveling Art Exhibition, through Oct. 14. Opening reception, Sept. 30, 5:30-7:30. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call ahead to confirm availability. drgreenway.org; 609-924-4646.

**SUBMISSIONS**  
**D&R Greenway Land Trust**, seeks works of art with the themes of farms, barns, and/or bridges, for its upcoming exhibition. Submission deadline is

Sept. 19. Work in any medium and of any size is welcome, including video & sculpture. For more information and to submit an entry, go to <http://bit.ly/2aqWijy>. The exhibit, "Farms, Barns and Bridges" will be on view Oct. 24 through Dec. 16.

## FILM

**ACME Screening Room**, 25 S. Union St., Lambertville, Special Sundays for Art: "Saint Peter's and the Papal Basilicas," film that combines history, spirituality, architecture and art. It takes its cue from the Extraordinary Jubilee proclaimed by Pope Francis, which will see the faithful from all over the world pour into Rome in their millions, to cross the threshold of the Papal Basilicas and obtain a plenary indulgence, Sept. 18, 6 p.m. www.acmescreeningroom.com.

## COMEDY

**Catch a Rising Star**, 102 Carnegie Center, Princeton. Stewie Stone, Sept. 16-17, 8 p.m. Erin Jackson, Sept. 23-24, 8 p.m.; [catcharisingstar.com](http://catcharisingstar.com); 908-987-8018.

**Stress Factory**, 90 Church St., New Brunswick. Alonzo Bodden, Sept. 16-17, 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., \$20; A Night of Comedy with former governor Dick Codey, and Jon Bramnick, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., \$40; Anjelah Johnson, Sept. 23-24, 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m., \$30; Andrew Schulz, Sept. 25, 7 p.m., \$20; Sunday Night Live with Talent and Friends, Sept. 25, 9 p.m., \$25; [stressfactory.com](http://stressfactory.com); 732-545-4242.

## DANCE

**Dance improv**, Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, Orchard Hill Center, 88 Orchard Road, Skillman. A lightly guided dance improvisation with live music, no experience needed. Oct. 7, Nov. 11, Dec. 2, 8-10 p.m. \$18, \$12 for students and first-timers; [www.danceimprov.com](http://www.danceimprov.com); [sue@saponara.net](mailto:sue@saponara.net); 609-610-2744.

**Princeton Country Dancers**, at Suzanne Patterson Center, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. Weekly Wednesday Country Dance, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. (Instruction starts at 7:30 p.m.), \$8; Saturday Contra Dance, Sept. 24, 8-11 p.m. (instruction at 7:30 p.m.), \$10; [www.princetoncountrydancers.org](http://www.princetoncountrydancers.org).

**Friday Night Folk Dancing**, at Suzanne Patterson Center, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. One-hour instruction most weeks, followed by request dancing. Fridays, 8-11 p.m. \$5; 609-912-1272.

## MISCELLANY

**D&R Greenway Land Trust's Fall Native Plant Sale**, D&R Greenway Johnson Education Center, 1 Preservation Place, Princeton. D&R Greenway nursery staff and volunteers will be available to advise on the best choice of plants for gardening projects, Sept. 16, 3-6 p.m., Sept. 17, 9 a.m. to noon. [drgreenway.org](http://drgreenway.org); 609-924-4646.

**"Performing Beckett,"** James M. Stewart '32 Theater at Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau St., Princeton. Lisa Dwan, Irish actress, whose recent performances of the plays of Samuel Beckett

had sold-out engagements from London's Royal Court Theatre to New York's Brooklyn Academy of Music will lead a talk presented by Princeton University's Fund for Irish Studies, Sept. 16, 4:30 p.m. Admission is free; [arts.princeton.edu](http://arts.princeton.edu).

**Fall Festival Weekends**, Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence. Pick your own apples and pumpkins, listen to some old-fashioned country music, paint pumpkins and take part in lots of children's activities on the Mount Family's 200 acre farm on preserved farmlands, Saturdays through Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 17 through Oct. 30. Admission costs \$8; [terhuneorchards.com](http://terhuneorchards.com).

**Washington Crossing Audubon Society Birding Trip**, St. Michael's Farm Preserve, Hopewell. Join Washington Crossing Audubon Society for a public birding trip led by Sharyn Magee, Juanita Hummel and Brad Merritt. Explore the Preserve for fall migrants such as sparrows, raptors and other passerines associated with open space, Sept. 17, 8 a.m. Free; [www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org](http://www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org).

**Sesame Street Live: "Elmo Makes Music,"** Sun National Bank Center, Trenton. Elmo, Abby Cadabby, Big Bird and all their Sesame Street friends are taking to the stage for two performances, Sept. 21; [sunnationalbankcenter.com](http://sunnationalbankcenter.com); 1-800-298-4200.

**The Revolution at Princeton**, Princeton Battlefield State Park, 500 Mercer St., Princeton. Artillery demonstrations; Burr-Hamilton duel reenactment, military and colonial life demonstrations; activities for kids throughout the day, Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, email [princetonbattlefieldsocinfo@gmail.com](mailto:princetonbattlefieldsocinfo@gmail.com).

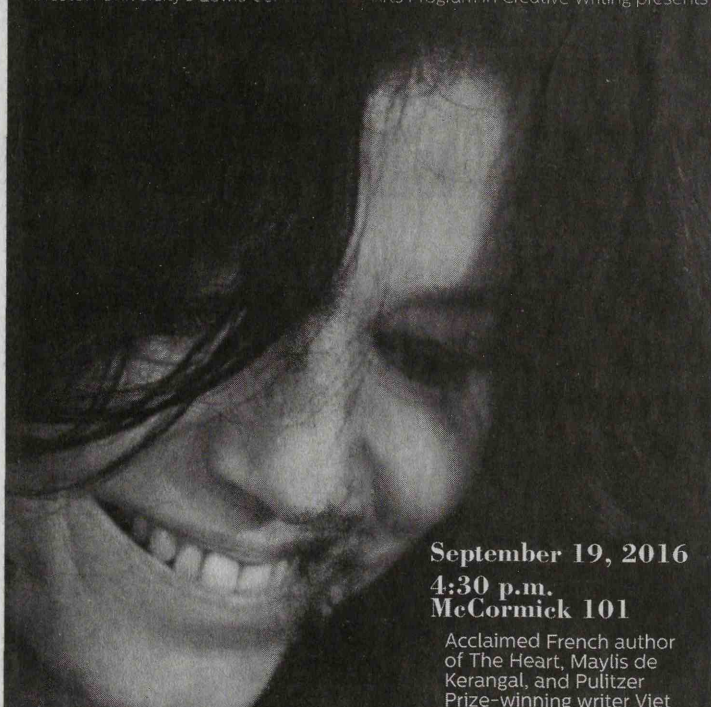
## FARMERS MARKETS

**Pennington Farmers Market**, Rosedale Mills, 101 Route 31 North, Hopewell Township. Local corn, organic produce, sunflowers, freshly prepared foods, grassed beef, sweet, juicy fruit, gourmet popcorn, handmade soap, naturally fermented vegetables, herbal tea, delicious baked goods, award-winning wines and more, all produced within 50 miles of Pennington. Through Nov. 19, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. [penningtonfarmersmarket.org](http://penningtonfarmersmarket.org).

**Princeton Farmers Market**, Hinds Plaza, 55 Witherspoon St. (next to the Princeton Public Library). Featuring produce and other foods from area farms and businesses. Everything sold is locally grown, or sourced in New Jersey, Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. [princetonfarmersmarket.com](http://princetonfarmersmarket.com); 609-924-8431.

**West Windsor Community Farmers Market**, Princeton Junction Train Station, one mile from the Alexander Road and Route 1, West Windsor. (Use 2 Vaughn Drive, West Windsor in GPS.) Seasonal, locally grown fruit, vegetables, mushrooms, pastured meats and poultry, cheese, milk and farm fresh eggs, woven fiber products, breads, baked goods (including grain/gluten/refined sugar/dairy-free), flowers, herbal salves and elixirs, fresh pasta, honey, prepared foods, soap, sauces, jams, pickled vegetables and wine every week. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, go to [westwindorsfarmersmarket.org](http://westwindorsfarmersmarket.org) or call 609 933-4452.

Princeton University's Lewis Center for the Arts Program in Creative Writing presents



September 19, 2016  
4:30 p.m.  
McCormick 101

Acclaimed French author of The Heart, Maylis de Kerangal, and Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Viet Thanh Nguyen read from and discuss their work.

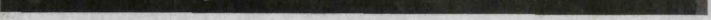
Maylis DE KERANGAL  
THANH NGUYEN  
Viet

Join us also for Viet Thanh Nguyen's talk, "On Remembering Others: Vietnam and the Memory of War," September 19 at 12 p.m. in 106 McCormick

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## PACKET PICKS



The a cappella ensemble Jersey Transit will perform at the Lawrence library, Sept. 17.

### Sept. 16

#### Watercolor show in Cranbury

The Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies presents "Performing Beckett," a talk by Irish actress Lisa Dwan, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the James M. Stewart '32 Theater at the Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau St., Princeton, Ms. Dwan will discuss her recent performances of Samuel Beckett's plays. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information, go to [arts.princeton.edu](http://arts.princeton.edu).

### Sept. 17

#### Watercolor show in Cranbury

Watercolorists Unlimited will host its annual fall art show and sale at the historic Parsonage Barn, 3 Cranbury Neck Road in Cranbury, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Works by 13 local watercolor artists will be available for purchase. Framed and unframed art will be on view, selling at all price points from \$35 to \$500, with a portion of the proceeds going to support the Parsonage Barn. Watercolorists Unlimited is a group of 13 artists from central New Jersey who have been painting, and meeting for critique for more than 25 years. Artists will be on hand to answer questions. Parking is available at Main Street and at Heritage Park on South Main.

#### Arts festival at Plainsboro Library

The Plainsboro Library will host its annual festival of the arts, noon to 4 p.m.

Artists will be showing their work and demonstrating their techniques. Among the participating artists are mandala-maker Julia Pankratova; calligrapher Michael Shuie; collaborative sculptor Art Lee; and sketchbook journalist Paula Ridley.

Other art forms that will be demonstrated include needlework, Chinese knot tying, felt making, face painting, weaving, Diwali clay-pot painting, and more.

Live music will be played by West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North's a capella group, "Out of the Blue" and its string orchestra "Nonet." A DJ from will provide additional music. Food will be available for purchase throughout the afternoon. There is no rain date. In case of inclement weather, the festival will go on as scheduled, with limited indoor activities.

The library is located at 9 Van Doren St., Plainsboro. For more information, call 609-275-2897.

#### Jazz concert at Lawrence library

The a cappella ensemble Jersey Transit will sing everything from jazz standards to reggae to R&B to today's pop during a concert at the Lawrence library, beginning at 2 p.m. The ensemble has been around for more than 25 years, with some of the original members still in the group.

The library is located at 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville. Registration is suggested. For more information, email [lawprogs@m-cl.org](mailto:lawprogs@m-cl.org), go to [www.m-cl.org](http://www.m-cl.org) or call 609-989-4920.

## A never-ending journey for Princeton Center for Yoga and Health

The destination for healing is marking its 20th anniversary



Photos courtesy of Princeton Center for Yoga and Health

Top photo: Princeton Center for Yoga and Health opened its labyrinth in August. Founder Deborah Metzger designed the center as a place to try things on "for size."

By Susan Van Dongen  
Special Writer

Deborah Metzger, founder and director of the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health, has a special connection to a certain line from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Fellowship of the Ring" — the first book in the "Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

"Not all those who wander are lost," is part of the poem in a letter from Gandalf the wizard to Frodo the hobbit, which goes on to have layers of meaning within the book and trilogy.

Ms. Metzger has taken this particular line to heart, because the idea of "wandering with meaning" not only resonates with her journey watching PCYH evolve over the last two decades, but connects beautifully with the new labyrinth that was built on the center's grounds this summer.

"The labyrinth is part of that same idea," Ms. Metzger says. "In the labyrinth, you're wandering around and there's no 'right' place to go, there are just circuits."

Because the labyrinth had its inaugural event in late August as the sun was going down, the participating walkers had to trust in the carefully laid paths to find their way.

"I myself had a tiny moment of panic," Ms. Metzger says. "Sometimes you think you're getting close to the center, and then you're on the outer rim again — but you can't get lost. The labyrinth is a wonderful metaphor for living, because sometimes you're also meandering around in your life."

All those years ago, Ms. Metzger's idea behind PCYH was that it would be a place for mindful experimentation, where you could "try things on for size" — like labyrinth walking, meditation, drumming and dancing, and any number of yoga styles and practices — and ultimately see what fit your personal journey, your heart's desire.

Even if something was not a perfect fit, however, at least coming to PCYH and discovering all there was to offer might point you in the direction of balance, healing and mindfulness.

"I believe everybody has the knowledge inside themselves, and all we need is a quiet place where we can access our intuition and get the answers," Ms. Metzger says. "I wanted to create a space where people would do that, would join me in this experiment."

On Saturday, Oct. 1, PCYH — located on Orchard Road in Skillman since 2012 — will celebrate 20 years in the Princeton area with an afternoon and evening of yoga, dance, drumming, chant, food, community and connection.

The free festivities begin at 3 p.m. with a special one-hour Hatha Yoga class led by Denise Corsini, and capped with a guided relaxation/meditation. A little later, there will be a drum and dance session, featuring percussionist Mark Wood and Arielle Wortzel, yoga teacher and JourneyDance facilitator.

Celebrants can nourish themselves with a pot luck supper, and then, at 6 p.m., head over to PCYH's new labyrinth, for a special group "walk" and blessing, guided by Deborah Ketter, a labyrinth facilitator who led the building of the labyrinth earlier this summer.

"There were things I had envisioned from the beginning, and this labyrinth was one of them," Ms. Metzger says. "Ours is the classic design of seven circuits, but we made the center a bit larger and we put a big boulder in there so people could gather."

"It was wonderful to work with Debbie, she really has studied it," Ms. Metzger says of Ms. Ketter. "We picked out the materials, including many, many river stones, but we also used found objects that have come to us from time to time. We also have a box in the center

we call 'The Heart Box,' and you put your intentions in there."

The culmination of the anniversary jubilee will be an evening of kirtan chant, featuring kirtan artist Suzin Green, with Daniel Johnson and David Freeman. These master artists of the tradition — rooted in ancient Sanskrit mantras and rhythms — weave rapturous kirtan, the focus of mantra, and the exhilarating rhythms of the drum.

Ms. Metzger says Ms. Green essentially got her start at PCYH, and that she had moved to the Princeton area in 1996, around the time PCYH was opening its doors. The physical practice of yoga was just starting to take root, and yogic mantra, kirtan chanting and meditation were still on the fringes of the mainstream.

"Suzin Green started coming to our yoga classes, and came up to me and said 'I do kirtan chanting, do you think the community would be open to it?'" Ms. Metzger recalls. "So, basically, we brought kirtan to the area."

While looking back, Ms. Metzger is simultaneously planning for the future at PCYH, and is especially pleased to present guests such as Dr. Larry Payne, the author of "Yoga for Back Pain," "Yoga Therapy RX," "Prime of Life Yoga" and more, who will be at PCYH in November.

"He usually only appears in Hawaii and California, but he loves coming to see us," she says.

In the spring of 2017, PCYH will welcome Dr. Mala Cunningham, who developed "Yoga for Cardiac Care," a therapeutic modality of working with people who suffer from heart disease and related ailments to incorporate the practice of yoga. As Ms. Metzger notes, Western science is catching up with what the ancients knew about yoga's physiological and mind-body benefits.

"There's been so much research about how the brain changes with

yoga, how blood pressure goes down, how issues of aging are helped through yoga," Ms. Metzger says. "It's being used for veterans and other people with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). These are all benefits of the mindful yoga practice, and it doesn't matter if you're doing yoga from a seated position or you're doing all these dramatic poses."

"We're really happy that we've been able to host nationally and internationally acclaimed yoga educators, and bring deeper understanding of yoga and meditation practices to yoga teachers and our community," she says.

Ms. Metzger reflects that PCYH is the first place of its kind in the area and is the oldest, at a time when there seems to be a yoga studio opening every week. Interestingly, many of the people in the area launching their own studios once practiced or took classes at PCYH.

"There are a lot of new things out there, but we remain here," Ms. Metzger says. "But, it's not about us, it's about this beautiful space where people can try things, and we'll support them. I still have ideas, I still don't know exactly where it will go."

"(When I started PCYH), I wasn't attached to what it was supposed to be," Ms. Metzger continues. "The whole center is my practice, and part of my practice is not to be attached — which is a paradox. How do you have a goal and not be attached? Yes, we all have aims, we all want 'to get to California,' but you never know what might happen along the way. You don't have a clue, you just enjoy the journey."

The Princeton Center for Yoga and Health will celebrate "20 Years of Commitment to Yoga and Health," at PCYH in the Orchard Hill Center, 88 Orchard Road, Skillman, Oct. 1, starting at 3 p.m. Free, but reservations are required for planning purposes. For more information, go to [princetonyoga.com/20thanniversary/](http://princetonyoga.com/20thanniversary/) or call 609-924-7294.

# Bringing his opera home

Kento Iwasaki's 'Beloved Prey' will be performed at Kelsey Theatre

By Maria Prato  
Special Writer

To reinvent a centuries-old genre is no easy feat. Regardless, one Princeton Junction composer is pushing the boundaries with his upcoming premiere of "Beloved Prey," a "portable opera," making its local debut at Kelsey Theatre, Sept. 24.

This children's opera, a yearlong creative endeavor for Kento Iwasaki is a harmonious blend of Japanese instrumentation and masterful storytelling.

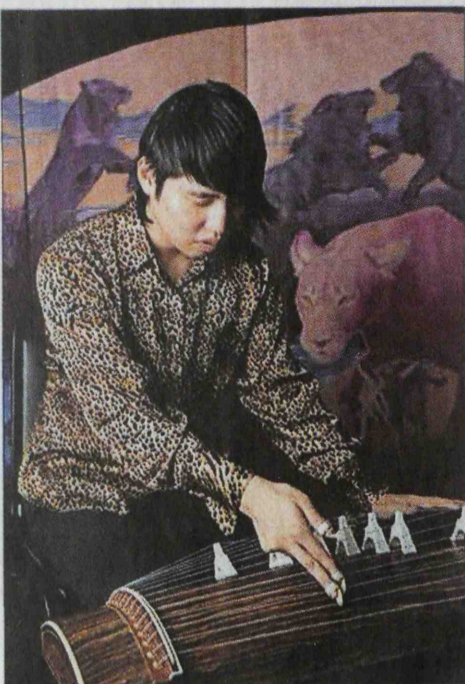
"Portable operas have definitely been around, but I think our particular take on it is unique," said Mr. Iwasaki, a 29-year-old graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro North and MCCC alumnus. "We've tried to scale it down small... the intention was never to make it bigger. I needed to eliminate the piano, so that we could carry the opera into different spaces."

While exploring complex themes, the piece uses the simplistic narrative of a lioness befriending an antelope.

"The story mixes the natural world with a sense of the mythological," Mr. Iwasaki said. "I hope that young audiences and their families will enjoy the variety of influences and come away with memorable experiences of live theater."

While maintaining its youthful appeal, the storyline reveals a few more complicated undercurrents.

"(There's) the idea that animals have more in common with humans than we think, and that humans are animals as



MCCC alumnus Kento Iwasaki is the composer and featured koto player for "Beloved Prey," a one-hour children's opera based on Japanese Noh theater.

well," Mr. Iwasaki said, adding that the opera was inspired by the documentary "Heart of the Lioness." "We can see through this real-life event that non-human animals can have complex psychologies."

Another mainframe theme of the opera is pitted in the concept of conservation.

"'Beloved Prey' is a fable that exposes people to themes of conservation and biology through art," Mr. Iwasaki said.

"It is appropriate for children in the same way that the 'Lion King' is, but it's also meant to be entertaining to adults as well... we strive for something families can see together and be enriched by."

The show features stylized dance movements, colorful masks and costumes, along with layered sets that incorporate screens and silhouettes for shadow references and a double-sided painting as a type of foreshadowing prop.

"Portability is a big concept in Japanese theater," Iwasaki said. "This is one of our inspirations; the idea that you could actually carry the performance with you."

The Tokyo-born Iwasaki spent much of his youth in the Illinois suburbs, shuffling between instruments and mired in country music, one of the region's more popular genres.

By the age of 5, he was strumming his first guitar chords and eventually progressed to the piano and violin.

After attending MCCC, Mr. Iwasaki went on to earn a bachelor's degree in music composition from Temple University and later, a master's degree in classical composition from the Manhattan School of Music. He currently lives in New York City, where he's an assistant teacher at the New York City Philharmonic and a private teacher to budding young students.

Mr. Iwasaki's personal tastes teeter between improvisational genres, like bluegrass with its spontaneous, vibrant sounds and the structured rhythms that are characteristic of and the foundation for so much of the foreign music out there.

"There's this strange commonality between different cultures," he said. "There are patterns and similarities in our music that you hear in other parts of the world."

These days, his specialty is the Koto, a customary, at minimum, 13-string, Japanese instrument known for its movable bridges and piercing notes.

Mr. Iwasaki mans the instrument as one of Beloved Prey's five musicians, accompanying the show's troop of slightly revolving singers and dancers.

Since a portion of the opera had its inaugural opening in an Upper West Side Church in 2014, "Beloved Prey" has undergone multiple revisions.

Awhile back, an MCCC professor happened to catch another abbreviated version of the opera in Long Island City and encouraged Mr. Iwasaki to bring his work to a hometown audience.

"We try to have a variety of shows," said M. Kitty Getlik, Kelsey Theater's artistic director. "It's nice to give (the audience) the experience of something different."

For months now, patrons of the arts have been celebrating Mr. Iwasaki's completed piece at venues throughout the region.

The opera has even garnered praise from a Japanese culture blog and caught airtime with A Tempo, a radio program hosted by Rachel Katz of WWFM, The Classical Network.

Mr. Iwasaki credits much of the show's growing success to his creative team, scriptwriter and costume designer Cris Ryan, set designer Alexis Kandra and choreographer Toshinori Hamada.

"Toshinori is trained in (Japanese) Noh theater, as well as modern dance, and is coaching the singers directly to bring elements of these movements for singers," Mr. Iwasaki said.

There will be two performances of the opera on Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Kelsey Theatre is located on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Tickets cost \$12, \$10 children. For tickets and information, go to [www.kelseytheatre.net](http://www.kelseytheatre.net) or call 609-570-3333.



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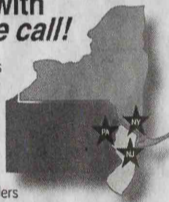
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**Pam Hersh**

# Working for a better Princeton, and a better New Jersey

A foundation named for Sandra Starr aims to improve government and civic life

Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who served on Princeton Borough Council in the 1990s until she died in 1998, would fit the description of a forensic elected official — if such a category exists.

With two master's degrees, one in epidemiology and a second one in health planning, she tackled social and political issues with the thoughtful, thorough, data-driven methodology of a professional epidemiologist (which she was,) but mixed it up with the fervor of a social activist. She fought for social justice and good government, and left no stone unturned or page unturned, when it came to making decisions on any topic, particularly topics affecting the health and well being of the residents of her community.

Many current Princeton residents have no idea who Sandra Starr was or how she operated, but I had the honor of working with her, before she died at the age of 44 on Oct. 1, 1998. I have had the continued honor of working on projects that reflect her progressive, community-building commitment, thanks to The Sandra Starr Foundation.

Sandra's husband Paul Starr, a Princeton University professor of sociology and public affairs, created the foundation a year after Sandra died. The foundation was to be a vehicle for carrying on Sandra's passion for supporting education on civic issues in the Princeton and Mercer County area and for developing local community leadership.

What is different today from 17 years ago is that the Starr Foundation recently became a new donor-advised fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation and will be called the "Sandra Starr Local Research and Education Fund." Its mission will be to continue to help fund local studies and investigations aimed at improving government and civic life in the immediate Princeton area and the state.

The foundation over the course of nearly two decades has organized public forums and sponsored research reports on local issues. The forums focused on community planning, health issues, and the state of the media in New Jersey. Often the timing of the event/release of the report coincided with Communitivity in April. The foundation also brought together members of the local governing bodies in the 13 different Mercer County municipalities to discuss issues of common concern.

I remember the first event as though it

were yesterday — and in fact it could have happened yesterday, because residents still are talking about the issues raised at the conference on April 24, 1999.

"Beyond the Sleepy College Town: The Future of the Greater Princeton Community" featured Princeton University President Harold Shapiro, discussing the long-term development of Princeton University; Rep. Rush Holt, talking about the long-range implications of national policy for the region; Middlesex, Somerset, Mercer (MSM) Regional Council President Diane Brake, presenting the findings of an MSM study; and New Jersey Civic Affairs Policy Analyst for the Rutgers University Eagleton Institute Ingrid Reed, speaking on "Imagining Mercer County and Its Future."

In addition, the conference, co-sponsored by the Office of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, asked 10 area residents to talk for three minutes each on the subject, "If I were in charge of Princeton."

What characterized that conference was a genuine desire to dig in and dig deeply, beyond the superficial, as well as a determination to investigate the viewpoints among a diverse group of Princetonians. And those same qualities characterized Sandra herself.

"She deftly juggled three tracks in her life," said her husband. She was the mother of four young children, a professional epidemiologist and health planner, and a borough council member. A fourth track, managing her illness, would have knocked most mortals off their other tracts, but not Sandra. She brought the same focus, research and analysis to her illness. Paul recounted that after a very long and difficult surgery, "Sandra awoke in the hospital and, within an hour or so, gave me a list of about eight items she wanted me to convey to various people in the borough government."

She did not always get where she wanted with her borough priorities. But knowing Sandra as well as I did, I am convinced she never would have labeled anything as a failure, but simply as an opportunity to learn from the past and go forward to the future for the sake of others.

The foundation's projects have reflected that inspiring personality trait of Sandra's. At the launch of the foundation, Paul described how he hoped the foundation would do on a small, local scale

what some think-tanks do on a larger scale, making sure we are an informed and engaged society.

In addition to the 1999 conference, the foundation, sometimes in conjunction with New Jersey Policy Perspective, has sponsored the following studies and reports:

- A 2013 study by Citizens Campaign: Mercer County on municipalities' insurance practices, indicating the municipalities could save millions in insurance by making use of the State Health Benefits Plan.
- A 2008 report by Anastasia Mann, "The Faces of Immigration in Mercer County" (June 2008).
- A 2009 report by Scott Weingart, "Less News Is Bad News: The Media Crisis and New Jersey's News Deficit" (October 2009).
- 2010 report by Paul Starr, Scott

Weingart and Micah Joselow, "A Future for Public Media in New Jersey: How to Create a New Basis for Public Radio, TV, and Online Media in One of America's Worst Covered States." (August 2010).

In connection with the two media reports and the belief that good government needs good media, the foundation/PACF fund honoring Sandra Starr's priorities may look at generating support of new local, nonprofit online news organizations. During all the years I knew Sandra, she never once indicated a desire to make headlines about herself, but only a desire to guarantee the future of those organizations writing the headlines and to make the coverage better for the sake of achieving positive social change.

For more information, contact the Princeton Area Community Foundation: [www.pacf.org](http://www.pacf.org).

## Howell Farm's corn maze set to open for the season

Howell Farm is opening its 20th anniversary corn maze, Sept. 17.

The maze is a giant, walk-on puzzle with pathways that form the image of a mule-drawn canal boat, the kind that once plied the waters of the nearby Delaware and Raritan Canal. Maze-goers who find the puzzle pieces that form a map of the maze, and who can solve its three-way game board, are eligible for prizes, boasting rights and a listing on the maze's giant scoreboard.

Maze-goers seeking the ultimate challenge can try solving the maze in the dark, when the moon, stars and lamplight are needed to find the way out. Team-building challenges for schools, community groups and businesses are available on weekdays, by reservation only.

The maze includes a courtyard with music, games, photo-ops and pedal tractors for kids. Hayrides, food, a farm stand with pumpkins, and the farm's traditional hay bale maze is also offered. In connection with the maze theme, members of the Hopewell Historical Society will present an exhibit about the D & R Feeder Canal, and Linda Barth of the New Jersey Canal Society will give a talk about New Jersey canals. Please contact Howell Farm's office for dates and times.

The Amazing Pumpkin Carve, an artistic exhibit of 50 giant pumpkins carved by



Get lost in Howell Farm's corn maze, opening Sept. 17.

specially selected artists, will be featured the weekends of Oct. 7 through 10 and Oct. 14 through 16. Presented by the Hopewell Valley Arts Council, the exhibit includes pumpkin carving demonstrations, opportunities to win giant pumpkins, and other pumpkin-related fun. Admission to the exhibit costs \$5 for ages 10 and up, \$3 for ages 5-9, and free for children 4 and under. Carve hours coincide with the operating hours of the maze.

Admission to the maze costs \$10, \$8 children ages 5-9, free for children 4 and under. Hours in September are Saturdays noon to 8 p.m., Sundays noon to 4 p.m. October hours are Fridays 5-8 p.m., Saturdays noon to 8 p.m. and Sundays noon to 4 p.m. For more information, go to [www.howellfarm.org](http://www.howellfarm.org) or call 609-737-3299.



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WHAT'S IN STORE

Rich Fisher

# A gift shop that keeps on giving

The Front Porch in Pennington is a must-visit destination for shoppers

When you enter The Front Porch gift and accessory shop in Pennington, you're not going to have a lot of room to move around in the store.

But you're going to love every minute of it.

There is cramped, and there is cozy and The Front Porch definitely falls into the latter category as it jams a wealth of fun items within every available inch of the two-story home on 24 Main St. With the holiday season approaching, make this a must-visit destination for gifts or decorating your own home.

"We tell people to take a couple passes through," owner Christine Murphy said with a laugh. "There's so much stuff in here you can't see it all on the first pass. Jokingly I'll say to people 'if our competition comes in and tries to store check us, if they think there's a method to this madness going on in here, lots of luck figuring it out.'"

For sure!

After shoppers rub shoulders with some jewelry, they bump into some Halloween decorations located right next to the Christmas stuff. Then it's time to navigate through stuffed animals, decorative signs, potpourri, picture frames, monogrammed cutting boards, candles or baby clothes. Ascending to the second floor, check out the lively throw pillows that adorn each step from top to bottom and then enter another world of more frames and wedding invitations.

Rest assured, this is only skimming off the top of an inventory that seemingly includes every item of whimsy in the world.

Just call it Pennington's Plethora Palace.

And don't expect to see re-runs upon a second visit. The Front Porch prides itself on having new items for sale on a daily basis.

"You have to keep changing every day," Ms. Murphy said. "If people come in and don't see new things every day, they don't come back. You'll see frames, but you'll see different kinds of frames, or different notes; just different everything. Some products might be the same, but they are different brands or styles."

It's all part of her mission to put every customer in a better frame of mind (sometimes with a frame). A rough day gets smoother; a good day gets better.

"We pride ourselves on literally getting new things every day, that we've never had before," Ms. Murphy said. "People come in here

and they call our stuff eye candy. If somebody's having a bad day, it makes them feel better."

And with more of the world ordering items in their pajamas on the internet each year, Ms. Murphy shows a deep appreciation for old-school shoppers.

"We all talk about it here," she said. "There is serious internet (shopping) now. So somebody that takes the time to come here, they have to get up, they have to take the time to get dressed, they have to get in their car and drive here. So you need to give them a wonderful experience, otherwise they might as well stay home."

That has not been the case for the 19 years that Ms. Murphy has owned the business. People have continued to leave their own front porches to visit her Front Porch. In essence, the art of real communication is alive and well in her little corner of the world.

"If people decide they just want to sit at home and order, I think it's going to be a very dull and lonely world," Ms. Murphy said. "We have people who come in here, they've had a bad day and by the time they leave, even if they don't buy anything, they feel better."

Raised in Pennington, Ms. Murphy graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and West Virginia University before embarking on a career with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. She became the company's first female salesperson before moving to Chicago and rising through the ranks as director of sales and corporate regional director.

Suddenly, things changed with the 1994 birth of her son, Murf Butler (a combination of Christine's and her husband's last names). That should be a familiar name to HVCHS sports fans, as Butler starred for the Bulldogs lacrosse team and is now plays club lacrosse at the University of Mississippi.

"We really hadn't planned on it, I was the big corporate woman and all that stuff," Ms. Murphy said. "All of a sudden Murf happened and it was the best thing that ever happened to me. As a result, I started to realize how much I really didn't like corporate America because I couldn't spend time with him."

She had long dreamed of owning her own business, though she had no clue what she wanted to do. When her mom discovered that The Front Porch, an existing collectibles shop for 11 years, was available she had a chat with the original owner in February, 1997. The follow-



Christine Murphy and Karen Giocondo of The Front Porch in Pennington. At right: As fall approaches, the gift and accessory store can help you celebrate Halloween and Thanksgiving.

ing month, on St. Patrick's Day, Christine informed J&J she had reached the end of their rainbow and would be seeking her pot of gold at The Front Porch.

"I had no idea what to expect," she said. "You walk into these beautiful stores and you go 'Wow' and you have no idea what goes into it. A lot of the training I had with J&J about the customer is always right and the marketing, that all helped. But I really had no idea the work involved."

The first thing she did was transfer 18 existing binders of inventory into computers, and the shop slowly evolved into a lively playground. Extremely loyal to her support system, Ms. Murphy insists that no story be written about her business without reference to her staff.

Marie Palsir has been with the business all 30 years. Ms. Murphy says her Godsend has been Karen Giocondo, who arrived 16 years ago. Christine calls her "my right and left arm." Lillian Edelo and sister-in-law/bookkeeper Debbie Murphy came in when Ms. Murphy took over.

Kathleen McIlvaine runs the thriving greeting card arm of the business. Michelle Coyle is the graphic design artist, part-timer Lynn Spagnoletti helps with the website, Kathy Fowler comes from her full-time job to work part time, and two new younger members now on board are Emily Shrout and Kaylee Wyckoff.

"It takes a village to run this place, it really is a great team," Ms. Murphy said. "This whole mess would not

succeed if it wasn't for the people I have here. What looks like chaos is actually organized chaos, and that's where Karen comes in."

Ms. Giocondo also accompanies Ms. Murphy on their many purchasing trips. They visit America's Mart in Atlanta twice a year, and do likewise in attending shows in Philadelphia and New York City. They also attend an accessory show three times a year.

"We try not to buy through catalogs," Ms. Murphy said. "We are out there. We're trying to find American products, plus we have sales people that come in here every week to show us some stuff. We depend on local vendors — good sales people who come in here and tell us what's hot."

"A lot of vendors will tell you to look at something online. What do I see on line? I see nothing. You can't feel it, you can't touch it and many times when stuff comes in you don't like it, because it's cheesy."

Ms. Murphy only wants the best, which is why she and her staff have been lauded several times. Hope-well Community Bank honored her as Pennington's Female Businessperson of the Year, and she was named HVCHS Distinguished Graduate of the Year in 2012 (with her son reading her speech). The Pennington Economic Development Committee and Hopewell Valley Education Foundation both named The Front Porch Pennington's Business of the Year.

Part of the awards have to do with the inventory, but another has to do with The Front Porch giving back.



Photo by Rich Fisher



Photo by Rich Fisher

When fund-raising was being done for the high school's multi-purpose turf athletic stadium, the store donated \$25,000. The Front Porch also raises funds for Hopes in a Bag, which benefits women in need; and helps Christine's Hopes for Kids by gathering stuffed animals twice a year to donate to youngsters. Anyone helping that cause gets a 20 percent discount for the purchase of one Front Porch item.

When it's not raising money, The Front Porch is open seven days a week, and will ship anywhere in the United States for those who see something of interest on the website.

Ms. Murphy's true passion, however, is for those who come pay a visit.

"You have to be excited about what you're selling, and we are," she said. "People come to us for that 'last-

second, going-to-a-party-in-two-hours' gift and they basically come in and get something. We pride ourselves on having all price ranges, and whatever they get, they're walking out with it either wrapped or bagged with tissue and ribbon (at no cost)."

"You're always looking for new people to find you. We feel like once someone falls upon us, whether from a referral or whatever way they find out about us, once they come in here, they're going to leave feeling good and they're going to come back. That's our signature."

Not to mention the fact that you'll rarely see customers having more fun trying to navigate tight quarters.

The Front Porch is located at 24 S. Main St., Pennington. For more information, email [sales@thefrontporchnj.com](mailto:sales@thefrontporchnj.com), go to [thefrontporchnj.com](http://thefrontporchnj.com) or call 609-527-3353.

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**SHOP TALK** **Rich Fisher**

# Your guide to news and happenings in the area

Shop Talk is a weekly notebook that gets the word out and encourages support of businesses in the Packet Media area, while at the same time informing consumers of what special deals and events may be going on in their neighborhood.

To submit an item, email [rfisher@centraljersey.com](mailto:rfisher@centraljersey.com) and put "Item for Shop Talk" in the subject line.

Here are this week's items:

**Pinnacle Parkour Academy** at 45 Everett Drive, Princeton Junction is hosting a "RayJam" fundraiser to benefit Ray Fantel, Sept. 17 from 5-7 p.m.

The RayJam is two hours of supervised open gym time on the parkour equipment, including bars, obstacles, a foam pit and two different-sized warped walls. Open to all ages, no experience is necessary.

Ray Fantel is a 7-year-old Kendall Park resident born with Spinal Muscular Atrophy, Type 1. He was never able to crawl, stand or walk but has always maintained a smile and positive attitude. He has outgrown his power wheelchair and his family needs the community's help to raise money for a new one. The entire \$15 entry donation goes toward the costs of Ray's new power wheelchair.

For more information, go to [www.rayfantel.com/rayjam](http://www.rayfantel.com/rayjam).

**Flutter Boutique** at 20 Main St. in Pennington is sponsoring "Project Fashion Feed" to help fight hunger in the community. Through Oct. 18, Flutter will accept donations of non-perishable boxed and canned food that can be dropped off at the store. Any monetary donations made will be matched dollar-for-dollar by Flutter, and the money will be used to purchase food that will be delivered to HomeFront.

Anyone who makes a

food or monetary donation will be asked to "Take the Pledge" to raise awareness about hunger in America. Anyone taking the pledge receives a coupon worth 20 percent off one new fall item at Flutter, which is partnering in this event with Pennington Quality Market and Christine's Hope For Kids. For more information email [flutterstyle@gmail.com](mailto:flutterstyle@gmail.com) or call 609-737-2236.

**Origins** skin care shop on 56 Nassau St. in Princeton is holding a "Friends & Family" promotion through Sunday, Sept. 18. Anyone spending \$45 or more gets \$20 off. For information call 609-430-9440.

**Scrap U** at 5 Todd St. in Hillsborough is holding a kids craft club during school holidays. The club will encourage children's creativity as they hang out with other kids, listen to music, and create projects.

The club is open to boys and girls in grades K-8, and runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full or half days are available, and there is before-care from 8-9 a.m. and aftercare from 3-6 p.m. The dates are Sep. 23, Oct. 3, Oct. 12, Nov. 8 and the week of Dec. 26-30.

Space is limited. The fee is \$50 per day, plus \$10 for before or aftercare. All supplies are included except for photos of participating children that are needed to create a scrapbook. Purchase three days and get one day free (excluding winter break camp). Discounts are available for siblings.

For more information, email [tina@scrapunj.com](mailto:tina@scrapunj.com), go to [scrapunj.com](http://scrapunj.com) or call 732-239-5003.

On Sept. 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., **Princeton Photo Workshop** is offering a class where participants can explore Princeton University's campus and learn how to



The staff of Bridgeway Care and Rehabilitation Center in Bridgewater was awarded the 2016 Silver — Achievement in Quality Award from the American Health Care Association.

take great pictures with the "Composition-On-Location Princeton University" class. The workshop is an opportunity for photographers of all levels to learn and practice their craft. Together, shutterbugs will explore the campus while putting into practice the rules of composition to create memorable images.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., an advanced Lightroom course will be given, to unlock the power of the Develop module. Those already familiar with the basics of Adobe Lightroom can take their post-processing to the next level by harnessing the power of the Develop Module in this hands-on workshop. By the end of the class, participants will have added some incredibly useful instruments to their post-processing toolbox.

To register for either event, visit [princetondigital-photoworkshop.com](http://princetondigital-photoworkshop.com).

**Sphericity**, a boutique fitness studio in the Deats Building at 124 Main St. in downtown Flemington, is celebrating its seventh Anniversary with a weekend of activities, classes and prizes. Sept. 16 will be Ladies Night from 6:30 to 9 p.m., featuring a presentation on women's fitness awareness by Sphericity founder Dorian

On Sept. 17, women can take free classes all day, including SphereBARRE, pilates, yagalates, fusion, yoga, TRX. Special guest Chris Seever, the creator of Anchor Point Training, will conduct classes; while fitness and lifestyle coaches will discuss fitness, weight loss and nutrition. Registration is requested, as class sizes are limited. Visit Sphericity to sign up.

For more information, go to [sphericity.com](http://sphericity.com) or call 908-376-1422.

Wally Jacob will be distributing samples of his Wabowl healthy foods at McCaffery's Food Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, Sunday at noon. Wabowl's are nutrient- and fiber-dense meals in a bowl loaded with grains, greens, beans and seeds and balanced with a 1:1:1 ratio of

calories from carbs, proteins, and fats. For more information, go to [www.wabowl.com](http://www.wabowl.com).

**Bridgeway Care and Rehabilitation Center** in Bridgewater has earned the 2016 Silver — Achievement in Quality Award from the American Health Care Association (AHCA). The award is the second of three prestigious distinctions possible through the AHCA National Quality Award Program, which recognizes providers that have demonstrated their commitment to improving quality care for their residents and patients.

To earn the Silver Award, Bridgeway had to demonstrate how its efforts to improve quality yielded measurable outcomes. Being

See SHOP, Page 6B

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HEALTH MATTERS

Christopher L. Ananian

# When should you start breast cancer screening?

How often should you be screened?  
The answers can vary from person to person, and they depend on a wide range of factors — from a woman's family history of breast and ovarian cancer to her current health.

What is certain is that a woman needs to discuss breast cancer screening with her doctor so they can make the decision together.

**By the Numbers**  
Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, except for skin cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. About 1 in 8 women in the United States will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime.

Death rates from breast cancer have been dropping since about 1989, according to the American Cancer Society, with larger decreases

in women younger than 50. These decreases are believed to be the result of finding breast cancer earlier through screening and increased awareness, as well as better treatments.

At present, there are more than 2.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States.

Being a woman, growing older and having certain gene changes are the three most common risk factors for developing breast cancer, with most frequent diagnoses occurring among women aged 55 to 64 years.

**Talk to Your Doctor**  
When it comes to how often to screen for breast cancer, the medical community is currently divided.

• The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force recommends screening every two years for average-risk women aged 50 to 74 years, not-

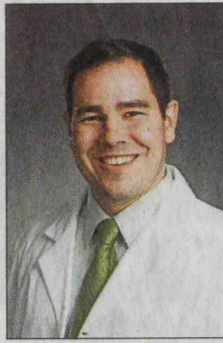
ing that in women prior to age 50 years the decision should be an individual one.

• The American Cancer Society updated its recommendations last year, saying women at average risk for breast cancer should begin annual mammograms at age 45 and switch to mammograms every two years at age 55.

• Groups including the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists still recommend starting mammograms at age 40 and continuing annually as long as a woman is healthy.

One of the biggest topics of debate is whether beginning mammography screening at a younger age and screening more frequently may increase the risk for overdiagnosis and subsequent over-treatment.

However, as the American Cancer Society notes,



Christopher L. Ananian

most doctors feel that early detection tests for breast cancer saves thousands of lives each year.

Given the current division among the medical community, it is more important than ever that women talk to their doctor about breast cancer screening and make an informed decision that is best for them.

**3-D Mammography**  
Regular mammograms are intended to detect breast cancer at an early stage — when it is usually not causing any symptoms and when treatment is most likely to be successful.

The University Medical Center of Princeton (UMCP) Breast Health Center offers the latest in mammography

technology — a procedure known as digital tomosynthesis.

The procedure produces a 3-D view of the breast by taking multiple X-rays of the breast, allowing doctors to scan through the multiple images to look for any masses that might be hidden behind dense breast tissue.

For some patients, 3-D mammography offers a clearer view of the breast compared with traditional 2-D mammography, reducing the chances of a false-positive result and the need for additional testing and treatment.

In addition, the amount of radiation exposure — which is already low — is no different.

The Breast Health Center is part of the overall cancer care program at UMCP, which has received the 2016 Women's Choice Award as one of America's Best Hospitals for Cancer Care and one of America's Best Breast Centers. Among the services available through the hospital and breast center are:

- A nurse navigator to guide patients through treatment.
- A program to help women determine if they would benefit from additional screening services such as genetic testing.

• Fellowship trained breast surgeons and a weekly breast conference where a multidisciplinary team of physicians reviews certain cases.

• Advanced surgical technology, including Central New Jersey's first MarginProbe System, which helps detect cancerous tissue for removal during lumpectomy surgery.

**Learn More**

To learn more about the latest technology for breast imaging, join me for a live web-chat hosted by Princeton HealthCare System at noon on Monday, Oct. 10.

To participate, go to the USTREAM Channel at [www.ustream.tv/channel/princetonhealth](http://www.ustream.tv/channel/princetonhealth) on your computer, tablet or smartphone on the day of the seminar.

Pre-register either by calling 888-897-8979 or by going to [www.princetonhcs.org/calendar](http://www.princetonhcs.org/calendar).

To find a physician with Princeton HealthCare System, call 888-742-7496 or visit [www.princetonhcs.org](http://www.princetonhcs.org).

Christopher L. Ananian, M.D., is board certified in diagnostic radiology. He is the Director of Medical Imaging at the University Medical Center of Princeton Breast Health Center.

## Shop

Continued from Page 5B

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For more information, go to [www.cooper-electric.com](http://www.cooper-electric.com).

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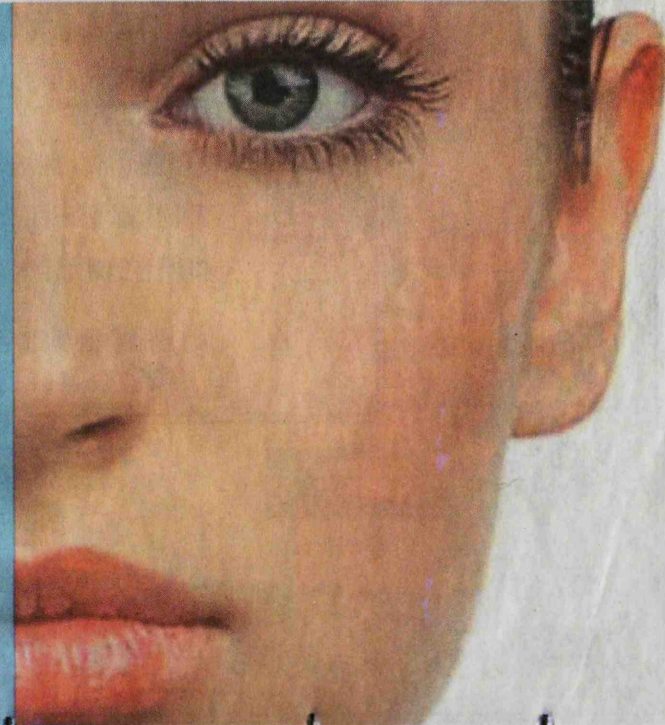
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**Q** What is one tip you have for someone looking to buy a new house?

**A.** Location! Location! Location! It is important to pick your location first. Quite a few buyers try to find the “perfect” house in more than one location. This strategy usually leads to buyers feeling very overwhelmed with their search because they spend time looking at too many options. Buyers who choose their location initially can quickly take a look at what is available and either decide to purchase the best option which can be upgraded to fit their needs or spend some time waiting for a more suitable house to come on the market in that neighborhood. One thing to remember is that you can remodel or even re-build a home with time, but you cannot alter the location.

**Q** Do you specialize in any particular areas?

**A.** I enjoy working in the entire Greater Princeton area. Currently, I am very excited about the new construction projects in Princeton. We have so many areas being revitalized and attracting more people from out of state as well as international buyers. Most buyers prefer newer homes because they can be assured that the home is not going to require major repairs and renovations in the coming years. When buying a new home, buyers can budget the total cost and be prepared and able to afford the house which also comes with a builders’ warranty. I think that the builders who are part of revitalizing Princeton are doing a good job in preserving the traditional style of homes which is seen throughout historic Princeton. New

constructions allow the Princeton commerce and housing market to keep moving forward and open up new opportunities in the area.

**Q** What do you like most about living in this area?

**A.** Princeton has a small town feel with big opportunities. Folks can enjoy nature, cultural destinations, a great education and close proximity to New York and Philadelphia.

**Q** What is the advantage to the seller who chooses to work with you?

**A.** I am a seasoned marketing and negotiation expert with extensive knowledge of the Princeton area. In my 18+ years of experience in Princeton, I have built a broad network of potential local and international buyers. Marketing to a wide audience and using all mediums is an important aspect in selling real estate in the current market. In the past several years, I have closed over \$120 Million in sales and have been awarded the honorable NJAR Circle of Excellence Platinum Level 2012 - 2015.

**Q** What is one tip you have for someone looking to sell their house?

**A.** Call a realtor! A lot of sellers try to test the market on their own without consulting with a real estate agent. Unfortunately, in today’s high-tech world - buyers who are browsing the web can see every time that a home has been listed, at what price and how long it has been on the market. Online marketing sites which allow FSBO listings hold on to that information and even if a seller has taken down their listing and re-listed with a Realtor - buyers can easily find the FSBO information and come to the wrong conclusion about the house. As a Realtor, I can guide the seller to list at an appropriate price and promote their house in a manner which invites the most interest.



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# Featured Homes

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP \$539,000



Serenely set down a private lane this appealing home has many recent updates. Parented construction for energy efficiency and smart environmental approaches are built right in. The expansive deck overlooks 6 plus acres, with lush gardens. Interior rooms are filled with brilliant natural light which bathes the open floor plan, perfect for entertaining.

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www.RiverValleyInfo.com

Listed by  
Andrea Mergentime  
REALTOR®



00240825

PRINCETON \$1,479,000



Incredible opportunity practically in Downtown Princeton! NEW CONSTRUCTION! This beautiful home features 3 levels of living space, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, finished walk-out basement, and a 2-car garage. Built by Princeton’s renowned R.B. HOMES, Inc. Constructed with attention to every detail with use of the finest materials and finishes.

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Anna Shulkina  
Sales Associate  
Cell: 609-903-0621  
ashulkina@yahoo.com  
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00240856

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP \$329,000



57 John Ringo Road  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9/18 1-3pm

This classic Craftsman Foursquare has just been fully renovated. Beautiful original chestnut doors, broad moldings and wood floors. All new kitchen and baths, central air, new roof and gutters. The large two-story barn also has a new roof. In the quaint little town of Ringoes.

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Listed by  
Adriana Bavosa  
REALTOR®



00241295

PENNINGTON \$325,000



Rare opportunity to own a superbly located Barrington Model in Hopewell Grant! Attractive interior with clean lines, large windows & relaxed vibe. Soothing colors & natural light flow throughout this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit town home. The open floor plan combines living rm w/ple & dining rm, adjoining eat in kitchen opens to private rear patio. Additional features include 2 car grg, community pool, clubhs, playground & highly ranked Hopewell Valley Regional School District.

Gloria Nilson & Co  
33 Witherspoon Street  
Princeton, NJ 08542  
609-921-2600 Ext. 5628

Listed by  
Michelle Needham  
Sales Associate  
Cell: 609-839-6738  
mneedham@glorianilson.com



00241281

LAWRENCEVILLE \$375,000



PRICE REDUCED - 5 Crab Apple Lane  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9/18 2:30-4:30pm

No expense was spared in this freshly painted 4BR, 2.5BA stately placed split level home. Features: finest wool carpets, high end baths, honed limestone flrs, hdwd flrs, & wood doors; kit has SS appl’s, granite counters, wood cabinets, & under cabinet lights; sun-filled glass conservatory; formal LR, DR, & family room w/ Hyde Park plaster surround fplice. Close to desirable Ben Franklin Elementary School! Live up to your expectations & savor this beautiful home.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices  
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Donna M. Murray  
Sales Associate, REALTOR®  
Cell: 908-391-8396  
donnamurray@comcast.net  
2015 NJ REALTORS® Circle of Excellence Award Winner - Platinum



00241331

PRINCETON \$1,575,000



PRICE REDUCED - 244 Russell Road  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9/18 12-2pm

Completely renovated 5BR, 4BA Colonial gem situated in desirable Western Section of town. Low maintenance & eco-friendly, this home features: leased solar power, ever-clear gutters, & two zone heating/cooling; 2 blue stone patios w/ outside fireplace, screened porch, MBR suite balcony, and paver circular driveway; hdwd flrs, 3 fireplaces (inside), gourmet kit, DR, LR, FR, sunroom, 1st flr guest/au-pair suite, & much more. Short walk to hiking trails and schools.

Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices  
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253 Nassau Street  
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# Showcase of Homes

**MONTGOMERY TWP \$675,000**

**538 River Road**  
**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 9/18 1-4pm**

This c. 1740 historic Colonial, sits high in the River Road Historic District, overlooking Millstone River Park. Features: 5BR, 3.5BA, updated kit w/ stone wall, custom cabinets & SS appl's. Breakfast rm, formal LR w/ fplc, formal DR w/ vaulted ceiling; office/library, FR w/ views of a flagstone courtyard, & MBR suite w/ dressing/sitting room & renovated BA w/round soaking tub, & shower. 2 car detached GAR w/ 2nd floor all on 1.5 acres!

Listed by  
**BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices**  
 Donna M. Murray  
 Sales Associate, REALTOR®  
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 donnamurray@comcast.net  
 2015 NJ REALTORS' Circle of Excellence Award Winner - Platinum

00241333

**WEST WINDSOR \$1,249,000**

**18 Winwood Drive**  
**OPEN HOUSE 9/17 2-4pm & 9/18 1-4pm**

Great opportunity to own this luxury home in sought after Princeton Oaks. Sitting on 1.45 acres, this home offers: 5BRs, 4.2BAs, 2 story foyer w/ palladium windows, formal LR & DR & grand 2 story FR w/ marble fplc. Main flr has 5th BR (in-law suite) w/ BA, huge kit w/ granite tops, cherry cabinets, island, pantry & SS appl's; MBR suite w/ sitting area, tray ceiling, 2 WTCs, Jacuzzi; crown molding, chair rails, Jack & Jill BA & much more. Mins to Princeton University, trains & Award winning blue ribbon schools.

Listed by  
**Weichert Realtors**  
 Shehla Rupani  
 Sales Associate  
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# Real Estate News

## Mary Saba from Weichert, REALTORS' Princeton Office Recognized for Regional Award



Mary Saba

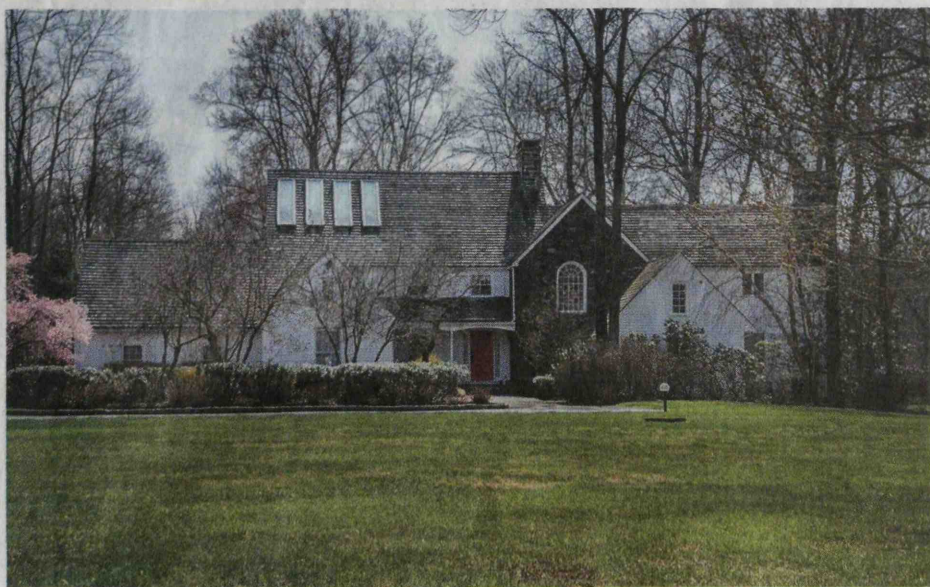
Joe McDonald, regional vice president of Weichert, Realtors, announced that sales associate Mary Saba was individually recognized for her industry success in August.

As a top producer, Saba led her sales region, which is comprised of locations throughout Somerset, Morris, Mercer and Sussex counties, for resales.

Invite this talented neighborhood specialist in to learn about the real estate services that Weichert, Realtors has to offer. Saba can be reached in Weichert's Princeton office at 350

Nassau Street, or call (609) 921-1900 for more information.

Since 1969, Weichert, Realtors has grown from a single office into one of the nation's leading providers of homeownership services by putting its customers first. A family of full-service real estate and financial services companies, Weichert helps customers buy and sell both residential and commercial real estate, and streamlines the delivery of mortgages and home and title insurance. Weichert leverages its customer website, [www.weichert.com](http://www.weichert.com), one of the most visited real estate websites in the nation, to help families and individuals realize the dream of homeownership through quick and easy access to listing information and the services of its real estate professionals nationwide. For more information, Weichert's customer service center can be reached at 1-800-USA-SOLD.



**PRINCETON**

**\$1,995,000**

With all of the coveted elements of a classic William Thompson designed home, 140 Hunt Drive takes things to a different level in terms of expanded space, flow and practicality. A gracious sweeping gallery foyer welcomes all to the heart of the home with access to a step down formal living room, a study/bedroom, a spacious formal dining room, the mudroom/laundry room, and the stunningly renovated kitchen which is wide open to the adjacent family room. Upstairs, the master suite has ample closet space in addition to a large walk in closet and a beautiful full bath as well. Two other bedrooms share an updated hall bath, while an additional bedroom has a full bath en suite. Above the garage, one room lends itself to a study, with it's own stair case from the lower exterior. The third floor has a great bonus space...ideal for recreational use, yoga, studio, media room, etc. The entire house is poised to capture the incredible setting, with walk out access and views of the tremendous 9+ acre lot that is only 2 miles from downtown Princeton... bordered by a meandering Stony Brook and within close proximity to Johnson Park Elementary School, the location and backdrop are simply extraordinary. The house with attached 2 car garage is complimented by a separate 3 car detached garage built by the current owners with a picture perfect finished office with kitchenette and half bath above. A pool overlooks the scenic rear yard as well. Come see today!

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00238674

# Real Estate News

## Weichert Commercial Brokerage Recognizes John McDonald and Matt McDonald for Industry Success

John G. Udell, president of Weichert Commercial Brokerage, Inc., is pleased to recognize Vice President John McDonald and Sales Associate Matt McDonald for their ongoing success in 2016.

The two brokers specialize in retail and office space, and have recently closed four deals in Bedminster, N.J. These transactions include the lease of 1,520 square feet of retail space at 247 Route 202/206, the lease of 3,600 square feet of retail space at 308-312 Main Street, the lease of 1,100 square feet of office space at 395 Main Street and 900 square feet of retail space 243 Route 202/206.

In addition to the deals in Bedminster, McDonald and McDonald also closed two deals in New Brunswick, N.J. These sales transactions include 6,336 square feet of investment space at 380 George Street and 4,706 square feet of retail space at 382 George Street.

Rounding out the brokers' notable transactions to date this year was the lease of 2,550 square feet of office space at 580 Allen Road in Basking Ridge.

"All of us at Weichert Commercial Brokerage are proud of John and Matt's continued success," said Udell. "I am proud of their accomplishments

and glad to have them as part of our team."

For more information about the real estate services that John McDonald and Matt McDonald offer, please contact them at (973) 267-7778.

Weichert Commercial Brokerage, Inc. is a leading commercial brokerage company with offices throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Weichert Commercial consistently delivers the highest quality real estate services through its office, industrial, retail, investment, tenant representation and commercial land brokerage divisions. Weichert Commercial is a proud member of the CORE network, a national network of select commercial real estate companies providing a full line of commercial real estate services to its member clients. During the past 14 years, NJBIZ magazine has ranked Weichert Commercial among the top commercial real estate companies in New Jersey, and CoStar Group, Inc. has ranked it in the Top Power Brokers in New Jersey since 2002. For more information about Weichert Commercial Brokerage, call (973) 267-7778 or visit the company's website at [www.weichertcommercial.com](http://www.weichertcommercial.com).



John McDonald



Matt McDonald



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# Real Estate News

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**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** Trenton, NJ. A 4,671+ SF mixed use building available for sale. Well maintained, fully Tenanted investment property with fenced parking for 16+ cars.

**HIGH VISIBILITY** Bordentown, NJ. A Class "A" 78,500+ SF office building available for lease. Brand new building in a campus like setting with well-appointed landscaping ready to be built out to meet your exact specifications.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY** Bordentown City, NJ. A 1,500+ SF retail store available for lease.

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**HIGH VISIBILITY** Lawrence, NJ. A 17,160+ SF retail, commercial venue building, with a one story building plus a mezzanine available for lease. Easy offer to I-95, I-295 and Route 206.

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### HIGH VISIBILITY



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### GREAT LOCATION



**Robbinsville, NJ.**  
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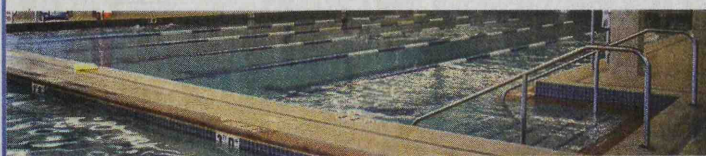
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Email resume to [joann@hopewellrx.com](mailto:joann@hopewellrx.com).



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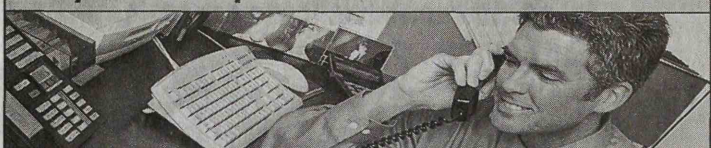
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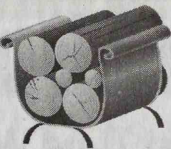
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