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Lavallette Heritage Committee to host July 4th holiday tribute

By Brian McGinn

For the past 17 years, the Heritage Committee in Lavallette, in cooperation with the governing body, has started the Independence Day weekend with a bang, literally.

This year will mark the 18th year in a row the Heritage Committee will host the Independence Day patriotic concert and gala fireworks event.

This year's event will take place on Sunday, July 3 at 8 p.m. at the Lavallette Gazebo on Bay Boulevard and Philadelphia Avenue.

According to the publicity chair for the Lavallette Heritage Committee, Betty Adams, the Independence Day weekend events are always a good time.

"I think these type of events are very unique to towns like Lavallette," Ms. Adams said. "We are such a small, close community, everyone comes to the concerts."

Residents and visitors to the borough will have the opportunity to put down a blanket on the sand around the gazebo and enjoy the music and fireworks.

Performing at this year's concert will be Art Martin and the Jersey Shore Pops band. Ms. Adams said the band will play for approximately one hour before the fireworks begin and then continue to play throughout the fireworks display.

Seeing the fireworks presentation with musical accompaniment is something Ms. Adams said is really "neat."

According to Ms. Adams, every year the Heritage Committee books a different band to play the Independence Day concert. This is the kick off to the summer concert series, which includes concerts on 10 consecutive Sundays throughout the summer, she said.

For the Independence Day concert, Art Martin and the Jersey Shore Pops will play a variety of Sousa marches and other patriotic favorites.

"This is a concert favorite for both the young and old alike," Ms. Adams said. "The concert goes

right until dusk when the fireworks begin."

Ms. Adams said one of the things unique to the Lavallette Independence Day concert and fireworks show is the amount of boats that line the Barnegat Bay to watch the celebration.

"It is amazing how many boats sit in the water right off the beach watching the fireworks," she said. "It is like a boat parade when they all leave after the show, all the people on the shore wave to them as the sail away."

Because of the unique geography of Lavallette's West Point Island section, many homeowners along the Barnegat Bay host party's and barbecues for the festivities, Ms. Adams said. She said the Lavallette Yacht Club also has a wonderful vantage point of the fireworks and hosts a number of guests.

This year's Independence Day concert and fireworks event will have one different element — a charity fund-raising 50/50 raffle to raise money to pay for medical expenses of borough employee Linda Vizzone. Ms. Vizzone is currently fighting serious health problems.

The Independence Day concert is not the only special event during the summer concert series.

The Heritage Committee will also host an all-day craft show, followed by a concert, on Sunday, July 31.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, the committee, along with the recreation department, will host Heritage Day, followed by an evening concert.

"Heritage Day is a wonderful time here in Lavallette," Ms. Adams said. "It is nice that we can end the day's festivities with a concert."

The Lavallette Heritage Committee was originally formed as the Lavallette Centennial Committee in 1986 to celebrate the borough's 100th birthday. The committee has been active in historical, cultural and civic affairs of the town.

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The Woman Of The Year



Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Icasani
At the last meeting of the St. Bonaventure Catholic Daughters, Regent Agnes Wierzlawski [above, right] announced that Elizabeth "Betty" Icasani was named the "Woman of the Year" award.



To submit a calendar listing or Lavallette news story, e-mail bmcginn@theoceanstar.com.

Pancake Breakfast

The Men's Club of the Union Church of Lavallette will hold the first of its summer pancake breakfasts on Saturday, July 2. Doors will open at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 11 a.m. Pancakes will be served with sausages, orange juice, coffee or tea. Adults can have all you can eat for \$5 and children ages 2 to 12 years old are \$2.

Union Church is located at the corner of Philadelphia Avenue and Route 35 north.

Concert Series

"Bombs Bursting in Air" will again kick off this season's Lavallette Heritage Committee's weekly concert series on Sunday, July 3 at 8 p.m. in the gazebo on Bay Boulevard and Philadelphia Avenue.

The Jersey Shore Pops, conducted by Art Martin, will perform a patriotic band concert with favorite Sousa marches, patriotic songs and Broadway show tunes.

The event will include a 50-50 raffle, which is being held to defray medical expenses for Linda Vizzone, a Lavallette native, who has been stricken with a very serious illness.

Library Friends Meeting

The Friends of the Upper Shores Branch of the Ocean County Library will hold its general meeting on July 13 at 7 p.m. at the library, 112 Jersey City Ave.

Following the meeting at approximately 7:30 p.m., Gerald Tomlinson will be a guest speaker. This event is open to the public and all are welcome to attend.

Flea Market

The Women's Auxiliary of the Lavallette First Aid Squad will hold a flea market on the first aid building grounds, Bay Boulevard and Washington Avenue on July 20 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the event of rain, the event will be held on July 21.

There will be a numerous vendors, offering a wide variety of merchandise for both young and old. Home made baked goods, hot dogs, cold drinks and ice cream served in the air conditioned building. All profits from the flea market will go to the volunteer first aid squad.

Exercise Class

Lavallette Recreation is offering classes to energize the body, relax the mind and to meet new friends. Members of the class work at their own level in a noncompetitive environment.

The exercise class is held on Tuesdays, between 9 and 10 a.m. Participants are asked to bring water, and weights are optional. The class will be held in the first aid building on Washington Avenue and Bay Boulevard. On Fridays the class will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Lavallette Elementary School, located on Brookline Avenue and Route 35 south.

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Save Barnegat Bay discusses environment

By Brian McGinn

The Lavallette-based nonprofit organization Save Barnegat Bay is dedicated to preserving the natural beauty of the Barnegat Bay and other bodies of water throughout the Jersey Shore.

On Wednesday night, the organization held its annual public meeting in Lavallette to inform the public about ongoing and upcoming projects. The organization also took time at its meeting to hear from the public about what environmental issues they are concerned about.

According to Save Barnegat Bay President William DeCamp, the meeting was a great way to have an open dialogue about the environment.

"The meeting went very well," Mr. DeCamp said. "I think sometimes people see it is an annual meeting and are scared off because they think it will be all election of officers, but we try to inform as well. There is a lot to learn."

In an effort to inform the public, Save Barnegat Bay invited several guest speakers to the meeting Wednesday night to talk about some of the pressing environmental issues going on in Ocean County.

According to Mr. DeCamp, one of the issues discussed at Wednesday night's meeting was Island Beach State Park.

"We want to provide a mixture of education and advocacy," Mr. DeCamp said. "It is important to make people aware of Island Beach State Park and just how beautiful it is."

Mr. DeCamp said his organization is currently producing a number of videos to promote the preservation of Island Beach State Park.

Vicari says keep fireworks to the pros

For a safe holiday weekend, leave fireworks to the professionals, Freeholder Director Joseph H. Vicari said.

"Keep this holiday weekend a safe one by avoiding illegal fireworks," Freeholder Vicari said. "Instead, celebrate America's birthday by attending one of the numerous fireworks displays planned for the long weekend."

Freeholder Vicari warned everyone that the possession and use of fireworks, including sparklers, is against the law in the Garden State.

Federal statistics show that 45 percent of all fireworks injuries are suffered by children under the age of 14, he said.

"Each year, hospitals have to treat both kids and adults injured by illegal fireworks," Freeholder Vicari said. "The best way to enjoy the weekend, and avoid injury, is to leave the fireworks to the pros."

A free fireworks display is scheduled for July 3 in Lavallette. The display will include the "Independence" patriotic band concert and fireworks. The gala will take place at the gazebo at Philadelphia Ave. and Bay Blvd. at 8 p.m.


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Catholic Daughters Host Lunch



MIKE JONES, The Coast Star
The St. Bonaventure Catholic Daughters last Wednesday held its annual lunch and card party — an affair members say seems to be growing larger each year. Over 200 were in attendance. Several prizes were donated by members and friends. The Catholic Daughters are dedicated to helping wherever the need is greatest.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church celebrates 50 years with outdoor service

By Brian McGinn
 The Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church of Lavallette celebrated 50 years of service to the Lavallette community on Sunday with an outdoor celebration and worship.
 The day began with an uplifting service led by Bishop Roy Riley Jr., of the New Jersey Synod, followed by an afternoon of fun, food and entertainment for all to enjoy.

the membership of Sunday school grew.
 In January 1954, in the middle of a snow storm, 11 women met to organize the Lutheran Guild. Through their efforts, much was done in laying the foundation for a Lutheran Church in Lavallette.
 In May 1955, John. H. Wagner Jr. became the first pastor of the

Lavallette church.
 On a Sunday in November of 1955, The Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church, starting as a branch of the Holy Trinity Church of Manasquan, was born. There were 104 charter members

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Friends of library slate upcoming series of events

The Friends of the Upper Shores Branch Library has announced its schedule of events and activities for the time period between July and September.
 • From July 4 to Aug. 31 there will be a bakeless cake sale. The Friends encourage cash contributions for the cost of ingredients and time instead of baking a cake.
 • The Friends of the Upper Shores Branch will hold its general meeting at 7 p.m. at the library, 112 Jersey City Ave. The meeting will feature a presentation by Gerald Tomlison, author of "Who Killed the Minister and the Choir Singer?"
 • On Aug. 9, there will be a psychic fair from 1 to 4 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. at the library. Come see what the future holds. The cost for

the event is \$20 per session. Contact Teddy at 732-830-3363 for more information.
 • On Sept. 10, there will be a book sale. Gently used hard covers and paperbacks will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Heritage Day Fair.
 • On Sept. 15, the Friends will sponsor a bus trip to SurfFlight Theater to see "My Way," a revue of Frank Sinatra hits. The cost per person for the trip is \$53, which includes transportation, lunch at Sweet Vivalia restaurant and the show. The buses will be leaving from the library parking lot at 10 a.m. and will be returning at 5:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Teddy at 732-830-3363 and must be made by Aug. 1.

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Residents bring concerns about sidewalks, trees, traffic to council

By Bill Miller

The Point Pleasant Council heard from residents on a host of issues last Tuesday, ranging from sidewalks and trees to how commercial development along Route 88 would impact traffic in the area.

The topic of sidewalks was brought up by Beth Degen-Kummer of Clayton Avenue. Ms. Kummer has previously appeared before the council to get the governing body to apply for grants to build sidewalks on Rue Avenue for children who walk to Ocean Road School.

After ascertaining from Borough Administrator David Maffei that the council has not yet heard back on its grant application, Ms. Degen-Kummer said she had spoken to Point Pleasant Superintendent of Schools Robert Ciliento about having Point Pleasant participate in National Walk To School Day on Oct. 5.

Ms. Degen-Kummer said she was going to spend the summer working alongside the borough's traffic safety officer Sgt. Michael Colwell to put together a program for this event. She noted 35 school districts in New Jersey participated in the event last year, but none were from Ocean County.

Ms. Degen-Kummer said 20 to 25 percent of all morning traffic is from parents driving their children to school and that less than 1 percent of children ride their bicycles to school.

Ms. Degen-Kummer also noted the council received federal money to construct sidewalks on Beaver Dam Road. She asked why that road was chosen and said it does not have the volume of school children that Rue Avenue does.

Mr. Maffei said the council and borough engineers decide what roads to apply for sidewalk funding. He said Beaver Dam Road was chosen because it leads to Community Park.

Ms. Degen-Kummer said she believed the police and the superintendent of schools should consult with the council on which roads should be chosen for sidewalks.

Mayor Martin Konkus said he believed that may be a good idea and would look into whether the school board wants to be involved.

Ms. Degen-Kummer said while she is familiar with the roads leading to Ocean Road School because that is where her children attend, she said her conversations with Mr. Ciliento have led her to believe there are streets leading to Nellie Bennett School that also require sidewalks.

In other news, the council heard from Jay Jaworovich of Delaware Avenue, who was worried about

how impending commercial development would impact Route 88.

He noted the intersection of Bay Avenue and Route 88 is already very busy. He believed when construction is finished on the Eckerd Drugs, the customers attempting to exit onto Route 88 will back up traffic.

Mr. Jaworovich was also concerned with an application from McDonald's scheduled to come before the Point Pleasant Beach Planning Board for the intersection of Route 35 and Route 88 on the border of Point Pleasant Beach and Point Pleasant. The fast food chain is seeking to relocate an exit on

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Fitness center hosting supply drive for military

Cuts Fitness For Men, 824 Route 88, Point Pleasant, is hosting an Operation Open Arms collection in conjunction with American Recreational Military Services [A.R.M.S.].

A.R.M.S. is a nonprofit organization that honors members of the armed services serving overseas. The group's goal is to provide comfort packages to all the branches of the military to show support for the men and women serving. The packages are designed to make their lives more comfortable during the time overseas, and to send them a big thank you for their sacrifices.

The 25 most needed items are: suntan lotion, bug spray/wipes, Chapstick, small packs of Q-Tips, razors, eye moisture drops, small

powdered drink mixes to add to water bottles, white or green socks, protein bars, granola/cereal bars, sugar-free items, hard candy, batteries, AT&T calling cards, baby powder, foot powder/spray, gum/breath mints, mouthwash, cookies, microwave foods, popcorn, medical items — such as aspirin, cough medicine, allergy medicine and vitamins — shaving cream, small boxes of cereal, and snack foods.

Drop-offs can be made at Cuts. For more information, call Cuts at 714-8288.

In addition, monetary donations are tax-deductible and can be mailed to: A.R.M.S., 64 Harding Road, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

For more information, visit the web site www.supportarms.org.

Pt. Pleasant Community Calendar

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Basketball Registration

Point Pleasant Recreation is taking registration for girls and boys basketball in grades 5 to 8.

For more information please call Point Pleasant Recreation at 892-5813.

Car Wash

Point Pleasant Boro Police Explorer Post 183 will be holding a car wash fund-raiser on Sunday, July 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sleepy Hollow Exxon at the corner Bridge Avenue and Sleepy Hollow Road, Point Pleasant.

Drivers will be asked to contribute a cash donation of their choice. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Explorer Post.

Internet Classes

Internet instruction will be available at the Point Pleasant Boro Library, 834 Beaver Dam Rd., on the following dates: July 12, 19, 26 at 11 a.m. and July 6, 13, 20, 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Please register at the information desk for personalized instruction on the Internet. Sign up for as many sessions as you wish.

Family Day

Point Pleasant Family Day will be sponsored by Fellowship Chapel Church on Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Point Pleasant Community Park.

Residents are invited to bring a beach chair or blanket to the park's band shell to see live music, a puppet concert, clowns, face painting and games. Admission is free.

Hot dogs, popcorn, cotton candy and beverages will be served from 12 to 2 p.m.

For more information please call 732-892-1445.

Art Display

Paintings by the Manasquan River Art Group will be on display in the meeting room, at the Point Pleasant Borough Library during the months of July and August.

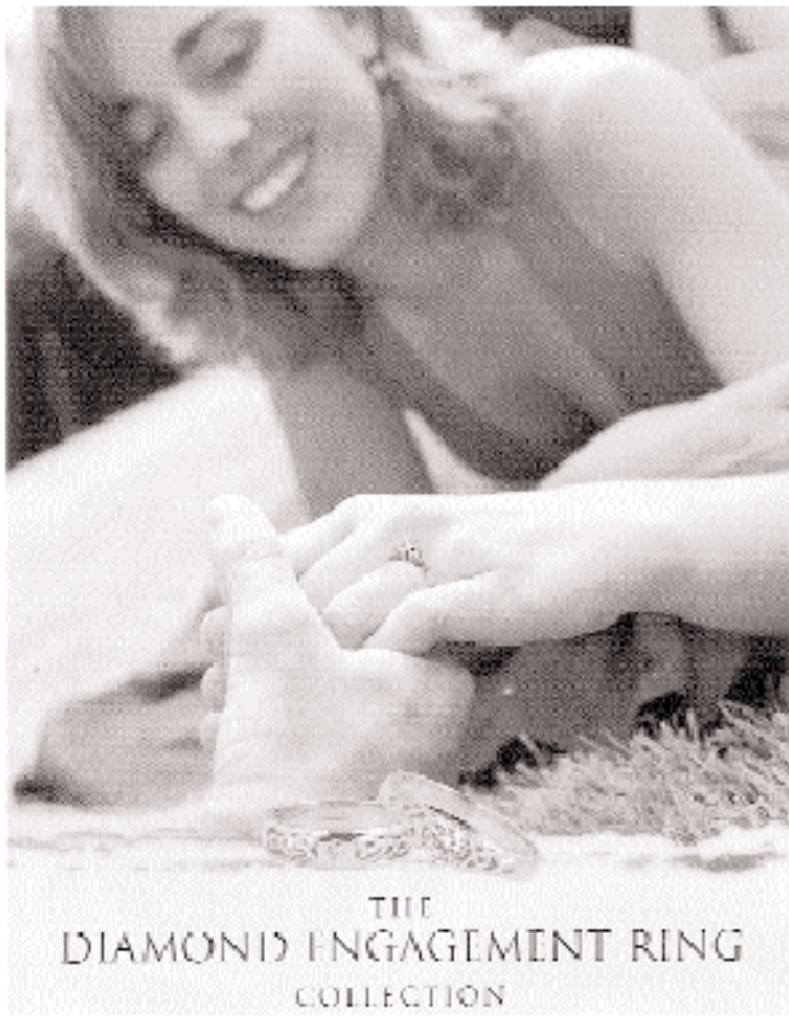
The library is located at 834 Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant. On Saturday, July 9 at 1:30 p.m., the public is invited to an artists reception with hors d'oeuvres and beverages provided by the Friends of the Point Pleasant Library.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 708 Ocean Road, Point Pleasant with a theme of "Safari Adventure: Discover Jesus The King." The school will run from July 11 to July 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The youngest participants must be age 4 by Oct. 1 and the oldest have just completed sixth grade.

There will be crafts, music, outside activities and snack. Participation is free. Please call the church office for registration at 732-892-4492.



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Anne Cooney [above, center] of Point Pleasant, celebrated her 102nd birthday on June 16 along with her cousins Dorothy [left] and Carol Horton.

Point resident has 102nd birthday

Anne Cooney, the oldest resident of The Townhouse in Point Pleasant, celebrated her 102nd birthday on June 16.

On hand to celebrate with Ms. Cooney were her cousins Dorothy and Carol Horton, along with The Townhouse residents and staff. Miss Cooney is well known among the residents and often can be seen taking a daily

stroll around the grounds.

Born and raised in Hoboken, she was one of two children born to Thomas and Anne Lane Cooney. She and her sister, Mary, who lived well into her 90s, always said they were "the happiest family in the world."

Miss Cooney was a secretary for most of her life. She loves to read and was a volunteer teacher

in the Hoboken Library for many years, where she taught children to read.

"She has a great sense of humor and always has a nice thing to say about everyone. Miss Cooney is an inspiration to us all," said Townhouse activities director Sandy Riley.

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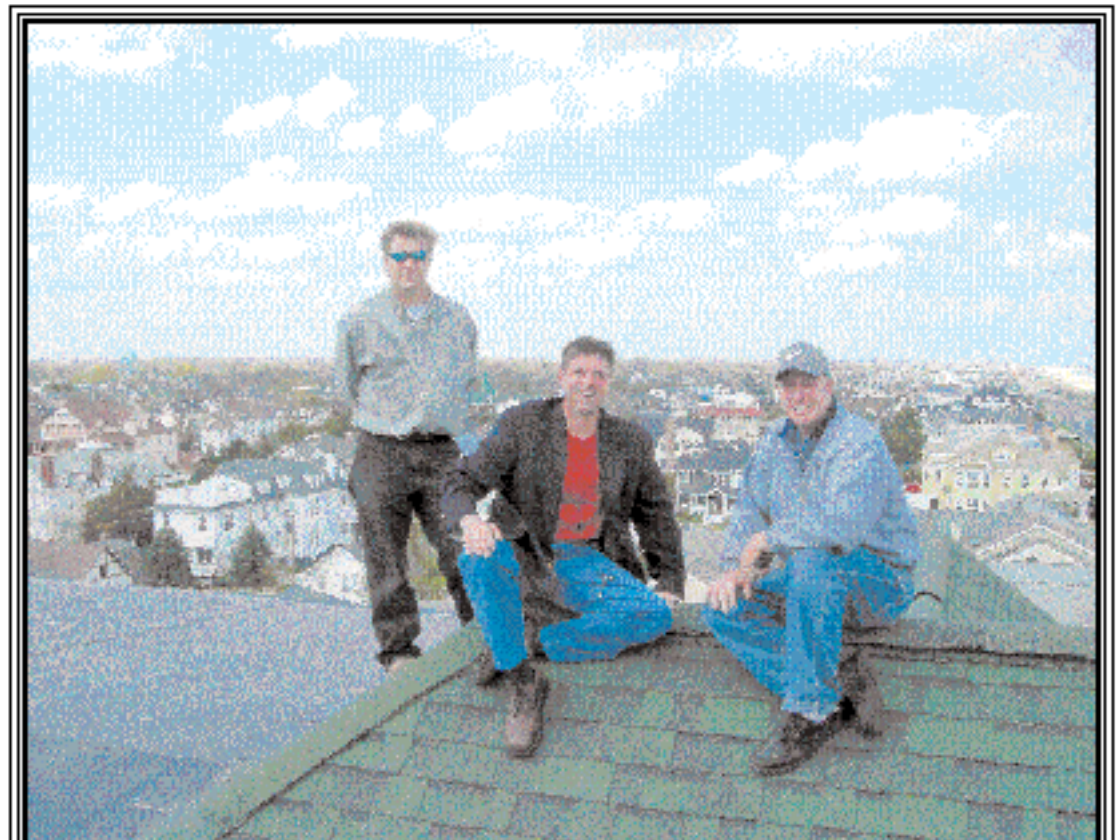
Ed Sjonell [above, from left], his granddaughter Jamie, 5, wife Kathy, and granddaughter Lauren, 7, stood outside the family home on Dunkle Road which was built around a 32-foot long, 12 ton 1930s era trolley car that was first purchased by Mr. Sjonell's father in 1938 for \$1.

Family restores Depression-era trolley into home on Dunkle Road

By Bill Miller
Many families have heirlooms they pass down from one generation to another. But very few families have an heirloom quite like Ed Sjonell, whose father left him a 1930s-era trolley car, which he recently finished incorporating into his home on Dunkle Road.
Mr. Sjonell said his father acquired the trolley car in 1938 from the vice president of Public Services, the company that operated the car. Mr. Sjonell said his father was the skipper of the vice president's yacht and when he learned the car was being decommissioned, he purchased it for \$1.
Mr. Sjonell said his father was the first to incorporate the car into a house, building a summer bungalow around it. He recalled he was 2 years old when his father purchased the car and, at the time, the bungalow did not have running water, just an outhouse and a hand pump.
He added his father built the bungalow around the trolley so that neighbors who lived on the block for years never even knew it existed. Mr. Sjonell decided a few years ago when he undertook a restoration project on the trolley that his two-story home would be built around it to make the trolley much more prominent.
"It's unique," said Mr. Sjonell. "Not too many people eat in a trolley."
Mr. Sjonell's wife, Kathy, noted the family was aided in its desire to restore the trolley by two historical organizations, New Jersey Electric

Railway Historic Society and New Jersey Transport Heritage. She said the organizations obtained photographs of the car when it was in service and provided a lot of history on the car.
She said the trolley was built in 1916 and serviced East Orange for many years. In 1930, it was completely refurbished to be made a posh luxury car, one of only four of its kind, with mahogany wood, upholstered revolving seats and individual shades and buzzers. After just six years, however, the need for trolley cars came to an end as buses increased in popularity.
To restore the luxury car the way he wanted it, Mr. Sjonell hired Tom Blake of Oceanview Home Builders.
"It was an interesting project to say the least, just because of the shape of it," said Mr. Blake. "It was a hard material to work with. The wood was a lot different than many years ago."
Mr. Blake noted the trolley car is 32 feet long and weighs approximately 12 tons.
"This ranks up with one of the more difficult Victorian era designs I've ever done. It was super hard to find things to match the things already there," said Mr. Blake.
"This [the trolley car] was built when people built things to last," he added.
Mr. Blake noted the electric systems of the trolley car had to be converted to be compatible with home use, as well. He said overall the project took him more than a year and one-half to complete.

The finished project has seen one room of the trolley converted into a dining room with the original trolley lights and buzzers still working. A modern kitchen was installed in the adjoining passage and then a children's playroom and bedroom make up a third portion of the trolley.
Mr. Blake noted most people would not incur the expense to restore a project like this.
Mr. Sjonell said he wanted the trolley restored because, "It was in the family. It's been in the family, my whole life."
Mr. Sjonell, 68, recalls his father's bungalow was the third home built on Dunkle Road. He recalled that, at that time, Bridge Avenue stopped at Dorsett Dock Road, while River Avenue did not extend beyond Route 88. He said Dunkle Road itself was a sandy dirt street at the time and eel fishing at the end of Dorsett Dock was a popular family pastime.
Mr. Sjonell said with three children and six grandchildren, he hopes the home serves his family for many years to come.
"There's just such history here. It's wonderful," said Mr. Sjonell's daughter-in-law Dawn. "We love Point Pleasant, and we love the Sjonell history."
"[Mr. Blake] did good work. He was concerned about everything. He made sure everything was right. That's why it took so long. Now that it's here, we are so happy with it," said Mr. Sjonell.



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Council awards contract for water tank painting

By Bill Miller
The Point Pleasant Council awarded a contract of \$421,000 to U.S. Tank Painting Inc. last Tuesday to repaint a water tank on Riviera Parkway.
Borough Administrator David Maffei explained this week that the tank needs to be repainted because it is "badly rusted."
Mr. Maffei noted the borough has an inspector that tests all of its tanks regularly. He said after the last inspection, the recommendation was that the tank be repainted.
Councilman Shawn McCarthy, chair of the council's water sewer committee, said this project has been carried over from last year and will not affect the current year's budget.
"We agreed to the authorization to do the work because it is really necessary. We've got to do the work on those tanks... This is the low bidder and we have to move forward," said Councilman McCarthy.
Councilman McCarthy added the project would not affect the borough's water supply this summer, a statement which was con-

firmed by Mr. Maffei.
Mr. Maffei said the project is slated to begin in the fall when demand for water is less. He said even when the project goes into effect, residents would not see a drop in water pressure or quality.
"During that time, we will supplement the supply with water from our other wells or with the interconnect purchase of water. When we initially shut down [the well to be repainted] there may be some discoloration of water for a few hours as water changes direction but that is all," said Mr. Maffei.
In other news from last Tuesday's meeting, the council awarded a contract for \$393,994 to Sea View General Contracting for roadway improvement to Pocahontas, Powhatan, Eutaw and Cohoctan avenues.
Mr. Maffei said the project will include drainage improvements and reconstruction of the roadway.
Mr. Maffei referred comments on details and timelines of the

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Tuesday concert series returns to Point Boro

By Bill Miller
Fans of music will find out — quite literally — that happy days will be here again on Tuesday when the Happy Days String Band kicks off the 22nd season of the Tuesday concert series.

The concerts will be held weekly from July 5 to Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at Point Pleasant Community Park, free of charge to the public.

Concert organizer Judy Block noted she has run the series since its inception in 1984. She said the series has remained popular over the years with many residents, but especially the senior citizen population.

"The senior citizens especially like it because it's a night out that does not cost them money. They can sit out in the air, enjoy some companionship and listen to good music," said Ms. Block.

"It's a great thing for the town," said Councilman Tim Ferrie, who chairs the council's recreation committee, about the returning concert series. "It's great we can carry this on to our new bandshell. When we planned the park, we talked about how successful these concerts had been in the past. I look forward to a great season with different bands."

"It's become part of our town. It's part of the fabric of our town," said Councilman Ferrie about the longevity of the concert series. "I thank everyone who has been involved in putting this on over the years. It's a great thing for the community."

Ms. Block spoke about the acts scheduled for this year's series

and what will be brought to the table.

The July 5 concert is being kicked off by the Happy Days String Band.

"The String Band is always a very popular group, especially with the old-timers, because they play old-time music. They are also reminiscent of mummies with their costuming," said Ms. Block.

The July 12 concert will feature the Ragtimers.

"The Ragtimers are a shoot-off of the mummies. They have been playing for years for us and they've always been well received," said Ms. Block.

On July 26 the Wilbur Wittemann Orchestra comes to town.

"Wilbur Wittemann is a big time old-fashioned big band sound. This appeals especially to the seniors," said Ms. Block.

On August 2, the Doctors of Rhythm will be offering a cure for the summertime blues.

"The Doctors of Rhythm is a jazz band. They appeal to people who like that type of music. They have played for us for years. They are always well-received," she said.

On Aug. 9 the Ocean County String Band will be performing.

"It's another string band. Any of the string bands [always offer] happy music. It's an enjoyable performance," said Ms. Block.

On Aug. 16 the Paul Dolan

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Point Pleasant

Local Champions



The Point Pleasant Boro Youth Baseball and Softball Association's Minor League BlueClaws, sponsored by CAL Heating & Air Conditioning finished undefeated in first place this past season. The team includes Gunner Schnapauf [Front from left], Dakota Crocelli, Joe Kraus, Dan Kendall, Ryan Powell, and Grady Jenkins. [Back from left] Coach Keith Schnapauf, Ryan Doyle, Michael Dunham, Coach Mike Luicci, Chris Oliphant, Bret Blank, and Coach Steve Blank.

Boro's emergency management officials look to form pet shelter

By Bill Miller
Officials from Point Pleasant's Office of Emergency Management announced an initiative this week that will ensure pets will be just as safe as their owners in the event of an emergency, such as a hurricane.

The borough's current emergency management plan includes the use of the four school buildings as Red Cross shelters for residents of Point Pleasant and the surrounding area along the barrier island — as dictated by either the New Jersey State Police Office of

Emergency Management or the Ocean County Office of Emergency Management.

However, while the school structures could safely house approximately 1,200 residents in a storm, the Red Cross does not allow animals into its shelters except for seeing-eye dogs.

"The difficulty we've had in the last several years in looking at this problem is where to locate a pet shelter," said Point Pleasant Emergency Management Coordinator Jim Jensen, who is

also a lieutenant in the Point Pleasant Police Department. "In the past, we have asked the residents for any recommendations they have. So far we have not decided where a shelter could be."

"A lot of people will not leave their pets behind if an area is evacuated," stated Lt. Jensen. "A lot of people will return to their residences, regardless of what the

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Enjoying the porch at The Columns: Peter Wegener, Benefit auctioneer, exemplar!, Dale Wegener, Algonquin Arts Trustee and Chair of the Benefit Committee; Algonquin Arts Founders Fran & Jack Drew; and (seated) Honorees Joan & Robert Rehnitz, Founders of Two River Theater Company.

Well over 200 patrons of the arts and their VIP guests thoroughly enjoyed the 5th annual Benefit and Auction for the Algonquin Arts nonprofit organization at The Columns in Avon-by-the-Sea on Thursday, June 16.

"We are here to celebrate Algonquin Arts for offering our community affordable and easy access to great music, dance and drama all year round," stated Event Chairperson Dale Wegener, "and to applaud two of Algonquin Arts' key benefactors and earliest supporters." This year's honorees, Joan and Robert Rehnitz, founders of Two River Theater Company, were selected for their outstanding contributions made to the arts through their personal sacrifice, hard work and vision. "We are delighted to honor the Rehnitz'," explained Algonquin Arts Executive Director, Fran Drew. "Their work has stimulated our minds and lifted our spirits."

Kudos to all who helped plan and oversee the gala! Dale Wegener of Brielle chaired a most successful event. Her committee leaders included Mary Guetzlaff of Point Pleasant and Priscilla Hiby of Mantoloking as co-chairs of the live auction, Kathleen Gilly of Brielle and Kathy Weiland of Brick as co-chairs of the silent auction, and Lynn Synder and Lori Centrella, both of Brielle, as co-chairs of the Journal. The committees' efforts produced a dazzling array of auctioned items. Highly charged bidding was ignited by vacations in Tuscany, Martha's Vineyard, Nag's Head and at a Manhattan penthouse, along with cruises on Barnegat Bay, catered parties, fine wines and tickets for theater and sports events.

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The grand evening event raised over \$50,000 toward the programs that make the Algonquin Arts Theatre in downtown Manasquan the heart of cultural and educational life at the Jersey Shore. The nonprofit's in-theatre programs and outreach initiatives to area schools, senior centers and long-term care facilities enrich the quality of life and learning each year for more than 60,000 people of all ages who live, study and work in central New Jersey.

More information about events and ticket reservations can be obtained by calling (732) 528-9211, by going online to www.algonquinarts.org or by visiting the Algonquin Arts Box Office at 173 Main Street, Manasquan.

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- 4 Movie-Field of Dreams
- 11 Movie-African Queen
- 18 Movie-Flipper
- 25 Movie-National Velvet
- 29-31 Guys and Dolls

AUGUST

- 1 Movie-Cinema Paradiso
- 4-7 Guys and Dolls
- 8 Movie-Moonstruck
- 15 Movie-Top Hat
- 16 Movie-Shall We Dance?
- 17 Movie-Saturday Night Fever
- 18 Movie-A Chorus Line
- 19 Movie-Billy Elliott
- 20 David Dorfman Dance
- 22 Movie-Bicycle Thief
- 29 Movie-The Road to Bali



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Hostesses with the Most-ess: Amanda Housen, Kathleen Gilly, Silent Auction Co-Chair with Hostess Linda Pandolfi, Algonquin Arts Trustee and owner of The Columns, Avon-by-the-Sea.



Toasting the Algonquin Arts: Carol Herbert, Chair and Judith Leone, Board Member, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, and Doug and Elaine Johnson, Chairs of Algonquin Arts Capital Campaign.



Trio: Nancy Seidenstein, Algonquin Arts Trustee, Jon Zscheigner and Marty Seidenstein.



Artistic Grouping: Tom Walsh, Peter Wegener, Julia Walsh, Janice and James Bell.



In Perfect Harmony: Cathy Walker and Priscilla Hby, Algonquin Arts Trustee.



Trio: Jack Drew helping arts advocates Jim and Nancy Welch of Chatham decide on the bid for an auction item!



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Firefighter safety encouraged at Point Beach

By Brian McGinn
 Members of the Point Pleasant Beach Fire Department took time out of their normal routine on June 22 to participate in a National Firefighter Safety Stand Down with the intention of raising firefighter safety awareness.

The department, along with thousands of other departments around the country, suspended all non-emergency activity and instead focused entirely on firefighter safety.

A stand down is a method originally employed by the military to correct an issue identified as a problem throughout its ranks. Recent data has shown a rise in the number of firefighters who have died in the line of duty.

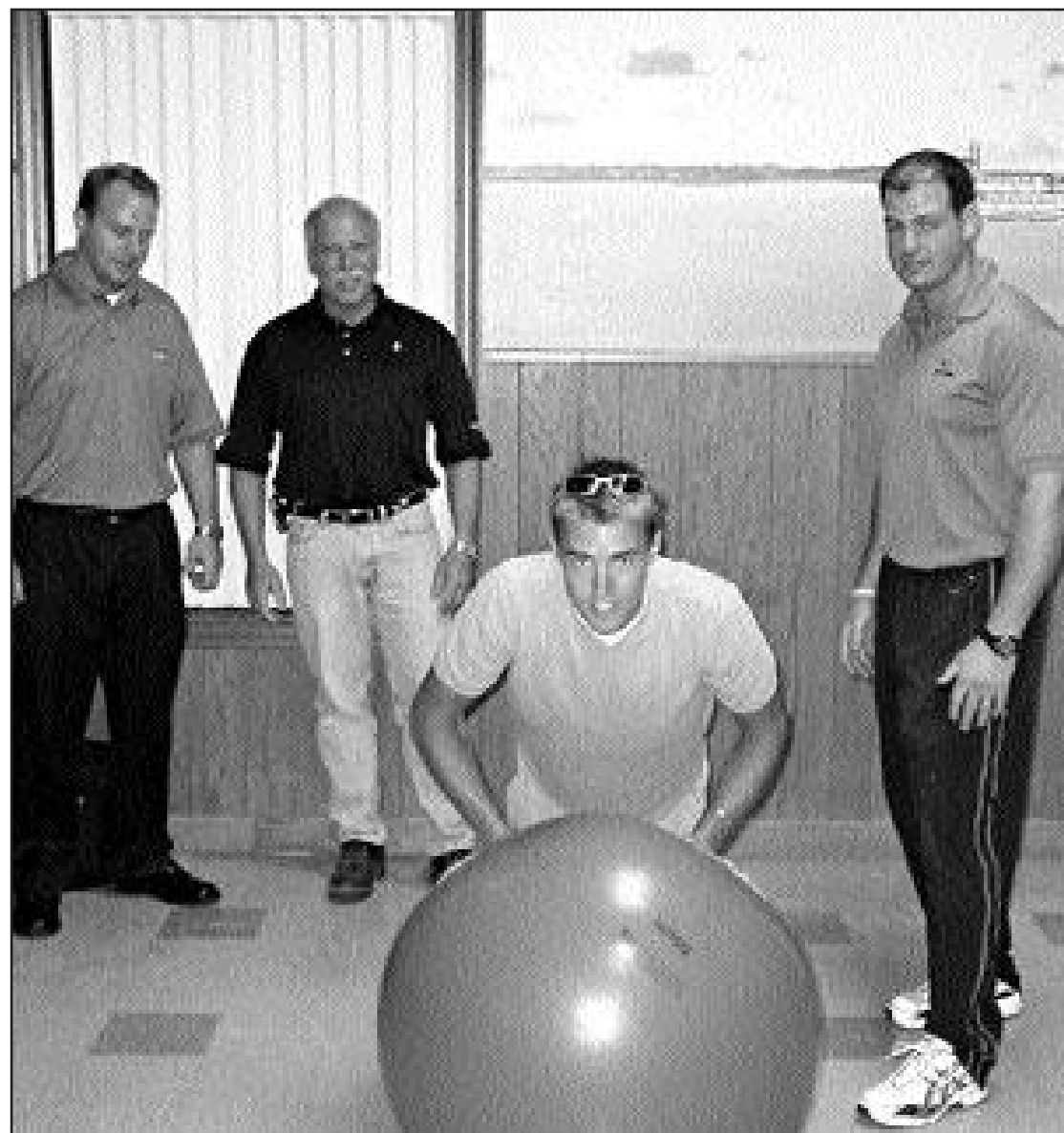
The International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) and 17 partnering fire service organizations called for this stand down to raise awareness of the need for increased vigilance toward firefighter safety.

"Firefighters are being killed at an alarming rate," said IAFC President Chief Bob DiPoli. "The fire service simply cannot continue to do business as usual when so many of its own are dying."

As on May 1 of this year, 50 firefighters had died in the line of duty. At the same point in 2004 just 40 firefighters had been killed, and since May 1 the number of firefighters killed in the line of duty has jumped to 58, according to fire department officials.

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) has concluded that more than 78,000 firefighter injuries occur annually. However, the agency reported that injury and death rates have remained relatively consistent over the past several years, despite improvements in technology.

According to the NFPA, the



Point Pleasant Beach firefighter Tyler Ridgeway [above, center] was provided instruction on a physical fitness routine by staff members of Gold's Gym in Point Pleasant Beach. This event was part of the National Firefighter Safety Stand Down.

Photo courtesy of the Point Pleasant Beach Fire Department

two leading causes of firefighter deaths are heart-related medical problems and accidents while moving to and from responses.

"Our program focused heavily on these two main causes," said Point Pleasant Beach Fire Chief Mark Drew. "We spent a great deal of time addressing firefighter health and physical fitness."

According to Chief Drew, the stand down covered topics such as nutrition, cholesterol and blood pressure.

Ocean Medical Center, a member of the Meridian Health family, provided a personal health screening, which included a cholesterol test, blood pressure check and a test of body mass. Representatives from Gold's Gym in Point Pleasant Beach spoke about physical fitness and developing exercise routines.

"We also covered some important areas such as building construction, safe driving procedures, emergency communications and scene size-up and risk management," Chief Drew said. "The Point Pleasant Beach Fire Department wants to make sure that every single one of our fire-

fighters is healthy and safe so that we can continue to serve our community."

Chief Drew said the program would not be possible without the support his department received from the community, Ocean Medical Center and other businesses around Point Pleasant Beach.

"I greatly appreciate the support that we received to help make this program possible," Chief Drew said. "We also introduced several firefighter safety initiatives for our department and also plan to follow this up with a program by Pennsylvania State Fire Commissioner Ed Mann."

Mr. Mann is part of a national effort to reduce firefighter deaths and injuries.

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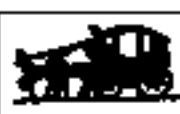
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Council to 'dress down' during summer meetings

By Brian McGinn

Many offices have adopted a casual Friday policy, and last week the Point Pleasant Beach Council adapted that concept to fit its own needs by adopting a casual summer dress code.

Feeling the heat from the summer sun and the high humidity, Councilman Michael Corbally made a motion at last Tuesday night's meeting to allow council members to dress down during summer meetings.

"I am not a tie guy," Councilman Corbally said. "It would be nice to come to the next three meetings without our ties on."

Councilman Daniel DiCorcia, who showed those in attendance that he wasn't wearing socks, said he had been waiting for years to have that motion made.

"Let's take off our ties and get down to work," Councilman DiCorcia said.

The council voted unanimously to have dress down meetings through the remainder of the summer.

The first meeting where members of the governing body will show off their new casual look will be on July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

In other news from Tuesday night's council meeting:

- Councilman DiCorcia got into a heated discussion with

Parkway resident Ben Dispoto regarding the sweeping of Mr. Dispoto's street. The conversation was initiated by Councilman DiCorcia.

Mr. Dispoto contended that his street, and others in the borough, are not swept regularly enough and debris builds up along the curb.

"The street sweeper runs on a regular schedule, you know that Ben," Councilman DiCorcia said.

"You work for me, I don't work for you," Mr. Dispoto said. "You have picked the wrong guy to challenge."

But Mr. Dispoto said he doesn't feel his street has been swept regularly enough and said he will take pictures everyday to prove it.

Councilman DiCorcia said the employees of the public works department feel harassed by the constant complaints from Mr. Dispoto about the lack of street sweeping.

"I do serve the people of Point Pleasant Beach, but I would rather not serve them, then serve a special interest group," the councilman said.

After some heated back and forth, the two men decided to go to Mr. Dispoto's property after the meeting to examine the debris in the road in front of his house.

- Councilman Corbally reported the problems with parking boxes in the Little Silver Lake parking lot are lingering, but improving.

He said there are still no lights on or above the boxes, which make them difficult to use at night. However, he said he is hopeful JCP&L can soon install lights above all the parking boxes.

Councilman Corbally also said the problem the borough has encountered with parking box batteries dying should soon be resolved. He said he spoke to the manufacturer and received information about an alternate way to charge the batteries.

"We think we have this problem fixed," Councilman Corbally said.

The councilman also reported that a problem with ticket stubs from the pay and display boxes turning black due to extended exposure to sunlight may soon be fixed as well.

"The stubs we are using right now are only good up to 170 degrees," he said. "But we have ordered new ticket stubs that will be OK up to 200 degrees."

- Councilman Michael DiCicco announced the borough is moving forward to obtain grant money for the Lake Louise dredging project.

- Councilman James Liotta told residents that if they know of a neighbor or other member of the community who is tearing a home down to let them know they can take any plantings or trees on that lot and donate them to the beautification committee.

"If the items aren't donated they simply go to waste," Councilman Liotta said. "I think this is a great thing."

- During the mayor's report, Mayor Thomas Vogel announced Point Pleasant Beach would be receiving \$6,742 from the county for the second six months of 2004 for its participation in the county's recycling program.

- Councilman DiCorcia reported that he has been in contact with officials from JCP&L and they have begun replacing broken street lights throughout the borough.

According to the councilman, a rewiring project performed on the boardwalk which was to cost \$16,000 will cost the borough only a fraction of that, approximately \$4,000.

"It is amazing what can get done when you threaten not to pay someone and put their money in escrow," Councilman DiCorcia said.

Beach gazebo to turn into poetry forum

By Brian McGinn

The gazebo in Point Pleasant Beach will be transformed from a stained wood surface to a stage for the performing arts next Tuesday evening, when Playwrights III presents Poetry in the Park.

Residents of Point Pleasant Beach will have the opportunity to hear some classic poetry from great poets from as far back as the 18th century.

"We have been doing this for a few years," said John Pompilio, of Playwrights III. "We get a lot of support from the community — there are always around 35 to 40 people who show up to hear the readings."

Mr. Pompilio said several members of the community and at least one councilman, James Liotta, will participate in the poetry night as readers.

"I am looking forward to it," Councilman Liotta said. "I went last year and it was a nice little gathering of people, it is some-

thing different and quite enjoyable."

On Thursday, Councilman Liotta said he was unsure of exactly what poems he would be reading on Tuesday night but said he was still excited to participate.

"It is a very low-key event," he said. "It is an enjoyable event and a great way to give a little back to the community."

Point Pleasant Beach Mayor Thomas Vogel will also be in attendance Tuesday evening and said this week he is looking forward to the opportunity to enjoy some poetry.

"John [Pompilio] ran some programs for us last year that worked out great for the community," Mayor Vogel said. "We are very fortunate he is willing to volunteer his time and his talent to provide the community with programs based on the arts."

The Mayor believes exposing residents of Point Pleasant Beach to performing arts programs, like Poetry in the Park, can be benefi-

cial to local residents.

"This program provides residents with a wonderful opportunity to see some plays or poetry," Mayor Vogel said. "It is a nice addition to the music programs or other entertainment options offered in town."

The Poetry in the Park event will be offered free of charge to all residents and guests of Point Pleasant Beach.

"There is limited seating available at the gazebo, so we are encouraging all guests to bring their own chairs," Mr. Pompilio said. "Some of the poems are poems we have read at other events, but there also may be some new material read as well."

The Poetry in the Park event will also feature music from a few local artists.

"I am not sure exactly what they will be playing, but I'm sure it will be great," Mr. Pompilio said.

According to Mr. Pompilio, the featured music will be "The Star

Spangled Banner" and at least two other songs, which Mr. Pompilio said have not yet been decided on.

Poetry in the Park will run on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. at the gazebo in Point Pleasant Beach on Arnold Avenue. This event is open to the public and offered free of charge.

Playwrights III, has also run a variety of programs in Point Pleasant Beach and other surrounding areas throughout recent years.

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Point Pleasant Beach

Arnold Hall building opened for last tour

By Brian McGinn
From the outside, the old building that sits at the intersection of Arnold and River avenues does not look like much. One would never guess that at one time it was the center of the Point Pleasant Beach community. But last Saturday, local residents and guests were given one last public tour of the old municipal building's second-floor auditorium, an area of the building which has changed very little since 1899. The 106-year-old building, which was originally named John Arnold Hall, was once home to activities ranging from silent movies to meetings of the Klu Klux Klan.

According to the Point Pleasant Historical Society, Arnold Hall is perhaps the most historically significant building still standing in the Point Pleasant area. The building was originally built in 1899 by the Ocean Fire Company. The first floor of the building was occupied by Point Pleasant Borough Council chambers, Johnson's Pharmacy, the fire company, municipal offices and the jail.

An auditorium occupied the

second floor, which contained seating for 250 patrons and was used for a number of stage shows and silent movies.

The third floor, which is no longer present, housed a lodge room and banquet facility. Visitors toured the hot and humid Arnold Hall Saturday afternoon, getting a glimpse into the past.

The dusty old stage, back-lit by the sun, and a secret room with hate-filled drawings still on the walls, served as a symbol for the contrasting activities that have transpired in the life of the building.

One thing, however, that was not included in the tour was a history of the man for whom the hall and the main street in downtown Point Pleasant Beach was named, John Arnold.

John Arnold was born in 1818 and was brought to the Cook Homestead in Point Pleasant as a young boy.

Mr. Arnold was educated in the local school house and became an apprentice to a drug establishment in New York when he was 14.

Early in his twenties, Mr. Arnold bought the drug establishment and invented a type of root beer that was advertised to

cure certain ailments. As a result of the long hours Mr. Arnold worked at his drug store, his health began to deteriorate and he decided to leave the medical field and become a seaman.

According to Point Pleasant Historical Society literature, Mr. Arnold rapidly mastered his trade and was soon master and part owner of a number of vessels.

In 1840, Mr. Arnold married Mary Forman — daughter of a prominent Point Pleasant land owning family. The two returned to Point Pleasant, where they purchased a parcel of land that Mr. Arnold cleared for a farm.

In the 1860s, the boarding house business began to boom in Point Pleasant and Mr. Arnold sold his shares in his maritime interests and became the first person to construct a building specifically for tourists.

The Arnold House was opened in July of 1868 and soon became the top gathering place in the community.

According to the Point Pleasant Historical Society, the Arnold House was located in what is now the municipal parking lot behind Borden's.

With the success of his boarding house, Mr. Arnold began purchasing large amounts of property until he owned a strip of land from his boarding house all the way to the beach. Later,

in 1870, he built a roadway leading to the ocean. The road later became Arnold Avenue.

Mr. Arnold devoted much of his life to making the Point Pleasant area a thriving beach resort.

He recognized the need for better housing and built a number of cottages on his Central Avenue property. He was instrumental in building the first wagon bridge across the Manasquan River to Brielle.

But according to Point Pleasant Historical Society documents, maybe the most important thing he ever did for the people of Point Pleasant was his ability to bring the Central Railroad of New Jersey to Point Pleasant.

By giving a right-of-way, depot grounds and about \$6,000, he got the first trains rolling into the Point Pleasant area in the summer of 1880. This began a period of rapid development and improvements which subsequently led to the incorporation of Point Pleasant Beach in 1886.

Mr. Arnold died of pneumonia at the height of his popularity in 1886. He is buried in White Lawn Cemetery, which he founded. When the Ocean Fire Company built their headquarters at Arnold and River Avenues in 1899, they proudly named the structure John Arnold Hall.



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Point Beach student to receive \$500 scholarship

Jennifer Hamilton of Point Pleasant Beach is one of 500 high school students across the country to receive a \$2,000 award through Mercedes-Benz USA's Drive Your Future schol-

arship program.

Ms. Hamilton was selected from an applicant pool of nearly 2,000 graduating high school seniors nationwide who applied for the scholarship, which is offered to college-bound students who will be the first in their families to attend college. Ms. Hamilton plans to attend the University of Connecticut in the fall.

"The principles of success, hard work, determination and a commitment to excellence have served Mercedes-Benz well for well over one hundred years and we hope to inspire the same ideals in our youth today," said Paul Hatala, President and CEO of Mercedes-Benz USA.

This year's scholarship recipients were selected based on financial need and exceptional achievement in the areas of academic performance, leadership, school and community activities. The students will serve as ambassadors of Mercedes-Benz USA philanthropy by getting involved in volunteer activities in their communities.

Clarification

In a story published in *The Ocean Star* on June 24, a statement was made implying the hotel/motel occupancy tax in Point Pleasant Beach would generate \$500,000 in revenue for the borough "this year."

That figure represents the total amount of revenue generated by the tax since its inception last year.

According to Borough Administrator Christine Riehl, the hotel/motel tax has generated \$25,390 through April of this year, prior to the start of the summer vacation season.

In its 2005 municipal budget, the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach is anticipating \$217,000 of revenue from the hotel/motel tax.

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Waiting For The Perfect Wave



With the return of summer, surfers [above] have enjoyed the tubular waves off Point Pleasant Beach.

Bay Head

Business association holds summer kick-off event

By Rebecca Henely

As tables were folded up and merchandise packed away, Councilman William Curtis expressed both hopefulness and disappointment about the outcome of the Bay Head Business Association's summer celebration.

"Not too bad for the first time," said Councilman Curtis. "The turnout wasn't what I hoped, but I also think we didn't advertise well. We'll have to do better for the next one."

The business association's summer celebration, which took place on Saturday, was the brainchild of the councilman's son, Adam. He suggested the plan during a recent business association brainstorming session for ideas to promote business. After the idea was formed, Curtis' Central Market parking lot was chosen as the location for the event.

"We're the biggest parking area off [the] main street," explained Adam.

Curtis' Central Market, a shopping center and liquor store, which is owned by both Councilman Curtis and his son Adam, not only hosted the event, but set up a booth for hamburgers, snacks, ice cream and Corona beer.

Joining Curtis' Central Market was other Bay Head Business Association members, most of them on Main Avenue where the celebration was held, including La Luz Salon, Beach House Classic Board Shop, Bay Head Harbor Inn, The Bentley Inn, Conover's Bay Head



The Beach House Classic Board Shop owner Eric Beyer [above, second from right] was joined by some friends at the Bay Head Business Association's summer celebration.

Inn, The Mary Holder Agency Realtors, Bay Head Nail Spa, Point Pleasant Rotary Club, Dorcas Sidewalk Cafe and Heat Wave Cafe.

Although the turnout was low, the sunny, breezy weather and sense of community raised the spirits of the day's participants.

"[This celebration has] a lot of small-town feeling, which is an important thing today," said Janice Eskesen, the owner and manager of The Bay Head Harbor Inn. "We're able to have a good turnout just for the first time. It's not quantity, it's quality."

Ms. Eskesen first became familiar with the area through spending time at her parents' summer home, before moving to Bay Head in 1990.

"I think there are a lot of families where the kids come back," she said.

Most business owners said they were happy to get the exposure. Eric Beyer, 40, the owner of The Beach House Classic Board Shop, emphasized his store's uniqueness.

"We tried to do something different from the other surf shops out there. We started out doing long boards, but now we're selling to the all-board surfer. Guys who surf long boards and short boards," he said.

Mr. Beyer also spoke about his own wet suit company, Vintage Soul. "It's kind of cool because everything comes out of the West Coast... We sell a lot of boards that are tailored to the East Coast, but most surfers want to buy what comes out of the West Coast because they think it's cool," he said.

"Ironically, most of the business with our wet suit company comes from the West Coast," he added.

Mr. Beyer sold shirts at the summer celebration advertising his store as well as Bay Head, and gave

away free beer cozies.

La Luz Salon, on the other hand, offered beauty products, fashion accessories and massages. Owner Luz Rose, a former Miss Lakewood who has been in business for 25 years, nine of them in Bay Head, said she was eager to advertise her new store location.

"People know me as La Luz on Lake Avenue. Now I want them to know me as La Luz on Bridge Avenue," she said.

Ms. Rose also said she wanted "to let people know that we're in the area. To let people know that we're more than a salon, we also sell beautiful and unique jewelry."

However, most of the businesses featured at the celebration offered food and drink for visiting customers. Two particularly big hits were Dorcas' vanilla bean ice cream and the Heat Wave Cafe's "Seafood Louis Salad on a Roll," which was widely enjoyed by both patrons and fellow business owners.

Anthony Ingoglia, 46, a New York native who moved to Monmouth County 15 years ago, created the sandwich by making a few changes from the version served in his Heat Wave Cafe.

"[The Heat Wave Cafe] is a fine dining establishment," said Mr. Ingoglia. "It caters to people who want to eat a little more upscale,

New York-style food on the shore. Most of the other places [in the area] have fried food. Here you can sit down and have a nice dinner."

Customers were also treated to guitar music by Brick Township resident Craig Kierce, who attends Point Pleasant Borough High School and said he has written a song every day since the eighth grade.

"I take the guitar everywhere I go," he said. "Even in between classes. It's crazy."

For the most part, business owners and customers seemed happy about the celebration, despite the lack of people. Mike Johnson, 34, a summer renter who resides in Manhattan, described the celebration as a "nice gathering of people. Good food. Good times. Good friends. We live right down the road, so it's very convenient."

Most of the business owners looked ahead to the fall, when the association plans to hold another celebration. "The one in the fall is to thank everyone for their business and for a great summer...to wish them well during the winter," explained Councilman Curtis.

"I hope it takes off," said Mr. Beyer. "The first couple of years you do anything. It's always kind of slow."

Bay Head Police report recent activity

Sgt. Geoffrey W. Barger, public information officer for the Bay Head Police Department, reported the following police activity for the period ending June 25:

- On June 18, Robert Skon, 29, of Spark Drive in Brick Township was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, refusal to submit to a breath test and reckless driving following a minor accident on Bridge Avenue.

- Mr. Skon was allegedly driving eastbound on Bridge Avenue at 11:05 p.m. when his vehicle rear-ended a second car waiting at a red light at the intersection on Main Avenue. The occupants of the struck vehicle both complained of neck pain but declined medical treatment. Arresting officer was Ptl. Zachary E. Keller.

- On June 19, James Delguercio, 47, of Windsor Street in Kearny, was charged with driving with a suspended license on Maine Avenue. The summons was issued by Cpl. George J. Duffy.

- On June 21, Korin A. Ruiz, 21, of Warren Street in Toms River and Paul Meyer, 25, of Primrose Lane in Brick Township, were arrested on Main Avenue on an outstanding warrant from Lakewood Township Municipal Court. Mr. Ruiz was unable to post bail and was subsequently turned over to the Lakewood Police Department. The arresting officer was Ptl. John F. LaSpina.

- On June 22, Keith Murphy, 18, of Northern Parkway in Ridgewood, was charged with an ordinance violation for underage possession of an alcoholic beverage at a residence in the 300 block of East Avenue. Police were called to the area for a report of a disorderly group of juveniles, at which time responding officers found a loud party at a residence

inside which were Mr. Murphy and 11 juveniles, age 16-17, all allegedly observed consuming or in possession of alcoholic beverages. The owner of the home, whose son was one of the juveniles present, was contacted by phone in New York City and he responded and took control of the residence. Responding officers confiscated all of the alcohol present and notified the parents of each of the juveniles. Summonses were issued by Cpl. George J. Duffy.

- On June 24, Nikols Geralis, 53, of Esmerelda Court in Brick Township, was arrested on Bridge Avenue on an outstanding warrant for non-support in the amount of \$1,135. Mr. Geralis was processed at police headquarters and released after posting bail. Geralis was also charged with driving with a suspended license. The arresting officer was Ptl. William A. Hoffman.

- On June 25, Mads P. Madsen, 24, of Willow Street in Hoboken, was charged with an ordinance violation for loud and unnecessary noise at a residence in the 600 block of East Avenue. Police were called to the area at 3 a.m. to investigate a loud party. The summonses were issued by Ptl. Zachary E. Keller.

- On June 25, a construction crew working on a residence on the 400 block of West Lake Avenue was issued a summons for an ordinance violation for working beyond allowable hours. The summonses were issued by Cpl. George J. Duffy.

- On June 25, Christopher F. Glowacki, 21, of Northstream Parkway and John R. Ripoll, 21, of Littlehill Road in Point Pleasant were charged with ordinance violations for drinking in public on East Avenue. The summonses were issued by Ptl. Zachary E. Keller.



To submit a calendar listing or Bay Head news story, e-mail editor@theoceanstar.com

Movie Night

The Bay Head School Foundation will host a movie night on July 8 at the Bay Head School, 145 Grove St. The Tigger Movie will be shown at 6 p.m., followed by The Incredibles at 8 p.m.

This program is sponsored by the Bay Head School Foundation and a suggested donation of \$2 for children and \$4 for adults is asked for. Pizza, hot dogs, candy and drinks will be available at the event.

Timely Topics

The Bay Head Environmental Commission will once again present its lecture series on timely topics this summer.

The series will kick off on July 16 with a program entitled "Bay Head Builds a Rain Garden." The speaker, Jaime Boedart, of Landscapes by Jaime, will discuss controlling stormwater runoff with attractive landscaping.

On July 30, Dr. Karl Nordstrom, of Rutgers University's Department of Marine and Coastal Sciences, will visit the borough to discuss how to "Bring Nature Back to the Beach."

The Aug. 13 presentation on the continuing debate over offshore windmills will be led by Kari Jermanssen of Clean Ocean Action and Tim Dillingham of the Littoral Society.

The series will wrap up on Aug. 27 with program entitled "Tsunami — Can It Happen Here?" presented by meteorologist Harold Woodworth of the National Weather Service - Mount Holly.

All four lectures will be held at borough hall, 81 Bridge Ave., beginning at 10 a.m. There is no charge to attend.

Craft Market

The Bay Head Home & School Association will hold its annual summer craft market on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 to 4 p.m. on the school grounds, Grove Street. In the event of rain, the craft fair will be held on Sunday, Aug. 7.

The association is currently accepting applications from artists and crafters interested in selling their wares and the market. For an application call Janice at 732-506-6391 by July 18.

All Saints Auction

All Saints Episcopal Church will hold an auction on Scow Ditch on Sunday, Aug. 21.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres in the church garden along Scow Ditch, followed by a light supper and the silent auction.

The live auction, which begins at 7:15 p.m., will include works of art, vacation trips, antiques, cocktail cruises, sports tickets and more.

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Craig Kierce [above] serenaded visitors to the Bay Head Business Association's summer celebration last Saturday.

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Bay Head

Neighbors complain to council about The Grenville

By Andrea Agardy

Last Tuesday night, several of The Grenville hotel and restaurant's neighbors sought the council's help in addressing problems they have with the Main Avenue business.

The first to speak was Main Avenue resident Joe Stuzynski, who prefaced his remarks by stating he has nothing against borough business owners.

"I grew up in the retail business," he said. "My dad had a diner and I know it's a tough job to scratch out a living."

However, Mr. Stuzynski said the situation at The Grenville has reached a point where he can no longer keep quiet.

"The Grenville is absolutely out of control," Mr. Stuzynski, who lives across the street from The Grenville, said. "They're flagrantly violating the law."

According to Mr. Stuzynski, the staff at the hotel and restaurant are serving drinks to patrons even though the council denied owners Harry and Renée Typaldos' request for a liquor license last year. The Typaldoses have appealed the council's decision to reject their request to transfer the liquor license once held by The Bluffs to The Grenville.

That appeal is still pending. Mr. Stuzynski said he has seen Grenville employees serving drinks to patrons over the porch railing, and patrons often drink on the sidewalk in front of the establishment.

Mr. Stuzynski also said he is bothered by the noise coming from The Grenville, particularly when the hotel is hosting a wedding, and by the lack of parking along Main Avenue.

"All I'm asking for is a level playing field," he said, adding that if he or his guest drank alcohol on the street or parked illegally, they would likely be issued a summons.

Councilman John Berko began his response by addressing the parking issue.

Councilman Berko — who said parking is also one of his "pet peeves" — said the valet service used by The Grenville is permitted to place traffic cones on the curb to mark off a space for patrons to pull up, but placing the cones in the street is not permitted.



The Ocean Star file photo

Several residents who live near The Grenville hotel and restaurant [above] came to last week's council meeting in Bay Head to complain about the noise, drinking and traffic at the hotel, which they say is disturbing their quality of life.

He urged Mr. Stuzynski, or any other resident, to contact the police department immediately if they notice a violation.

Turning his attention to the service of alcoholic beverages, Councilman Berko said the borough recently received conflicting opinions from officials at the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board [ABC] about what types of beverages can be provided to guests.

He said one ABC official has told the borough only wine or beer can be offered to guests at private parties held at the restaurant, as long as the host of the event provides the beverages. On the other hand, he said another ABC official said wine, beer and spirits can be served at a private event, as long as they are billed separately.

He said restaurant patrons are only permitted to bring their own beer or wine to The Grenville, which the staff is not supposed to open or pour for customers.

Resident Roger Mentz said he finds it "perverse" that following a 5-0 vote by the council to deny the Typaldoses' liquor license request, The Grenville's patrons are still permitted to bring in beer, wine and in some cases, whiskey.

Councilman Berko agreed it seemed odd and said the borough is investigating.

"Our attorney is working it out now," Councilman Berko said.

"If that's a correct interpretation of state law, maybe we need a local ordinance," Mr. Mentz suggested.

Councilman Berko said he would look into whether or not the borough can take any action to impose stiffer restrictions than those levied by the ABC.

Councilman Berko told the neighbors that the borough is doing what it can to protect their quality of life.

For example, he said, The Grenville was recently cited for having no manager on duty when there were guests staying in the hotel, a condition of the agreement between the borough and The Grenville, and the owners were also cited for using several second-floor rooms as dining rooms. He said Mr. and Mrs. Typaldos have opted to fight that summons.

According to Bay Head Code Enforcement Officer Bart Petrillo, the fire company responded to an alarm activation at the Main Avenue hotel and restaurant on Dec. 30. Although there was no fire

in the building, Mr. Petrillo said firefighters noticed two guest rooms and an office on the second floor had been converted into dining rooms.

The firefighters sent Mr. Petrillo a memo about what they had found, and he subsequently visited the hotel.

After visiting the hotel, Mr. Petrillo said he informed the owners, the Typaldoses, that the second-floor dining rooms violated the terms of a resolution the planning board approved years ago in response to an application filed by The Grenville's prior owner. That resolution limits the restaurant to 92 seats.

In January, John Anderson, The Grenville's executive chef and general manager, acknowledged that he, Mr. Petrillo and Mr. and Mrs. Typaldos spoke about the second-floor rooms and the owners agreed they would not be used for dining. He declined to elaborate at the time.

That issue was scheduled to be before Bay Head Municipal Court Judge Frank Salzer on Monday. But according to Bay Head Municipal Court Clerk Denise Mayer, the matter was adjourned until August 22.

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State & County News

Officials: engineering projects in Dover nearing completion

Two important Dover Township road projects will be wrapped up in the coming months.

Work continues on Fischer Boulevard between Hooper and Bay avenues.

The \$6 million project is the final phase of improvements, which added two additional lanes to the entire length of Fischer Boulevard from Route 37 to Hooper Avenue.

"We do have some lane closings but the road will remain open as the work progresses," said Frank Scarantino, Ocean County director of engineering.

The work is expected to be completed by the fall, he said.

Work will begin in August on the installation of a new deck on the H. George Buckwald Bridge near Ocean County College.

The county paved over the old wooden deck in 2003 because growing vibrations and wear on the bridge could have posed a risk to motorists.

The bridge and a portion of H. George Buckwald Drive pass through the habitat of the Pineland tree frog and are subject to strict restrictions imposed by the DEP.

"This new surface is completely safe and will pose no threat to the tree frogs or the nearby stream," said Freeholder John P. Kelly, liaison to the Ocean County Department of Engineering.

The state Department of Environmental Protection approved the new fiberglass-reinforced plastic decking as a replacement for the worn wooden bridge surface.

Work is expected to start by the middle of August and be completed in about two weeks. The bridge will be closed during the work.

Once the prefabricated panels are installed, the bridge will be repaved.

While de-icing chemicals will not be used on the bridge, the flat and smooth pavement will allow snow to be plowed.

"With the plows going through and the sunlight on the black pavement, we should see shorter closings of the bridge during winter storms," Freeholder Kelly said.

The Buckwald Bridge passes through one of the most environmentally sensitive areas of Ocean County.

"We've always taken very special care to protect the wetlands surrounding the bridge while at the same time operating this important rear entrance to Ocean County College," said Freeholder Director Joseph H. Vicari.

The county has also improved drainage near the bridge to ensure that storm water runoff no longer discharges directly into the stream. It will now flow through water quality swales designed to treat the water before it gets to the stream.

FoodBank, Wendy's team up to fight hunger

Beginning July 1, The FoodBank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties will partner with five local Wendy's to help fight hunger in the area.

Customers will be asked to make a monetary donation to the FoodBank that will entitle them to have their name put on a paper surfboard, which will then be displayed in that particular Wendy's.

Gaspar and Joseph Giordano — owners of the five Wendy's — are supportive of helping those in need in our neighborhoods. Summer months are a desperate time for many, especially chil-

dren. School lunch programs are not operating, and rents are high in this area. Funds raised by Wendy's employees will help the FoodBank continue to distribute nutritious food to 260 charities in Monmouth and Ocean counties.

Participating Wendy's are located at: Route 88 in Point Pleasant; Route 70 and Jack Martin Boulevard, both in Brick; Allaire Road, Wall Township; and Route 35 in Manasquan.

For further information call 732-918-2600 or visit www.foodbankmcc.org.

Cattus Island Park to offer nature boat tours

Ocean County Freeholder John C. Bartlett Jr. recently announced the following boat tours leaving from the Ocean County Parks Administration Office Boat Dock, Toms River.

"Nature Boat Tours" will be offered on Saturdays in July and Sundays in August from 8 to 9 a.m. or 9 to 10 a.m.

The boat tours allow a novel look at the natural features of Cattus Island County Park. The Betty C, a six-passenger pontoon boat, will serve as the conveyance through the waters of Silver Bay, and one of Cattus Island's nature staff will serve as the guide.

This program is open to individuals four years and older, and the fee is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is mandatory. Reasonable assistance and accommodations are available with prior notice.

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Applegate's Hardware advertisement for SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES FOR SAND AND SURF, including beach chairs, toys, and grills.

Lobster Shanty & Wharfside advertisement featuring an image of a lobster and text about fresh seafood from the Jersey Coast.

Table listing various liquor and wine specials: SANTA RITA RISERVA Cabernet Merlot Chardonnay 8.99, ECCO DOMANI Pinot Grigio Chianti 7.99, REAL Sangria 9.99, BERINGER STONE CELLARS Cabernet Merlot Chardonnay 9.99, etc.

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Table listing liquor & spirits and beer specials: SEAGRAM 7 CROWN Whiskey 14.99, BEEF EATER Gin 26.99, SMIRNOFF Vodka 80° 18.99, BUD SELECT BUD ICE LIGHT 13.99, etc.

Footer information including store addresses, phone numbers, and a disclaimer about prices and quantities.

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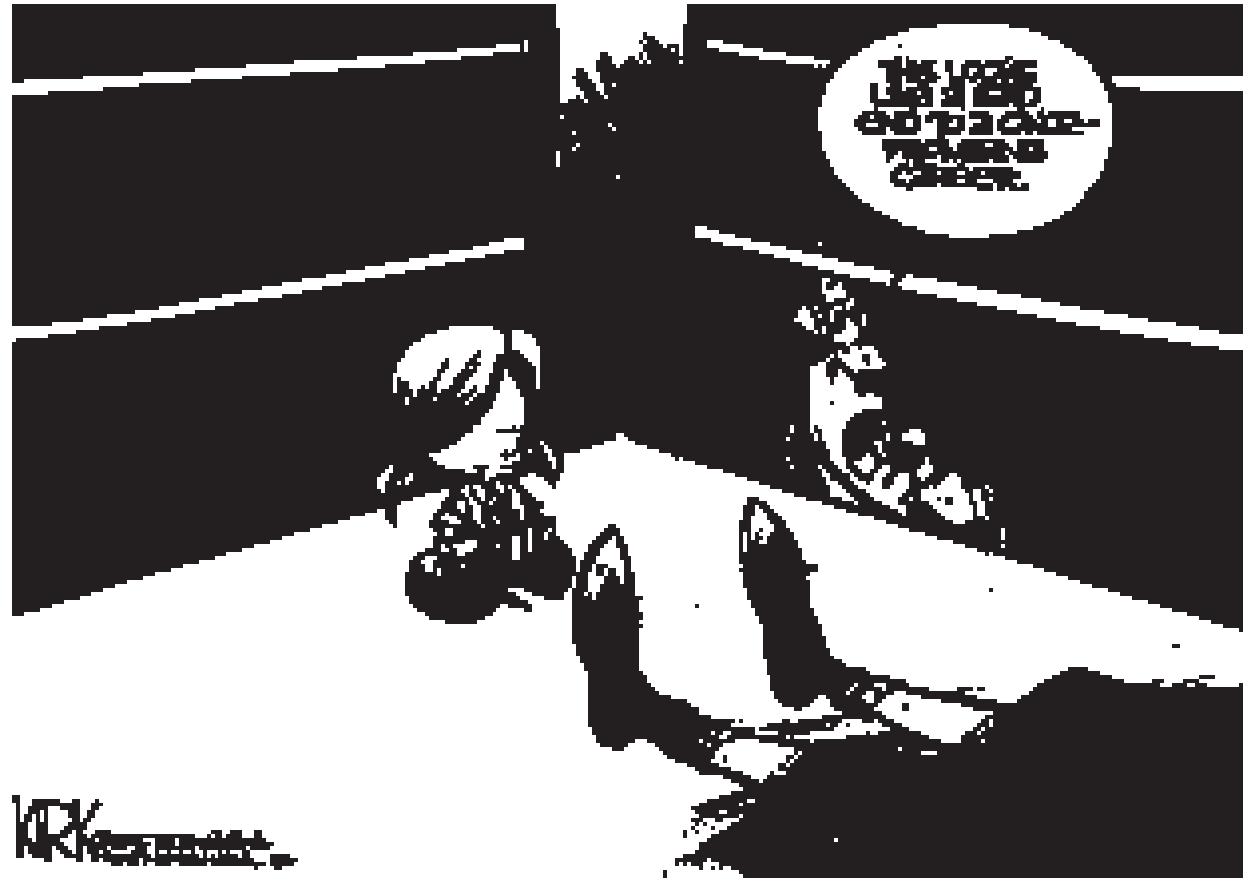
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Recapping The Record

From The Files of *The Leader & The Ocean Star*

Twenty-five Years Ago

- Parents protesting lunch and athletic procedures at Point Pleasant's Memorial Middle School made themselves known at Monday night's board of education meeting.
- After two weeks of deliberation on the subject, Point Pleasant Mayor Peter Marone reappointed Jack Glass to the environmental commission. Marone made the announcement at Tuesday night's council meeting. Glass will serve the unexpired term of Barbara Smith.

In a release, Marone stated that his decision was not due to pressure from various groups, but because the appointment serves in the best interest of the community.

Ten Years Ago

- Since Ocean County led the state with 3,700 traffic accidents last year, the American Red Cross is gearing up for another high-demand season by appealing for blood donations across the region.
- During a special hearing last night that lasted four hours, the Point Pleasant Beach Council rejected the transfer of a liquor license from the former Bar Car to the location of the old Grog's Surf Palace clothing store.

One Year Ago Today

- Two weeks after Lee Sharpe and Terry Lauten, Republican candidates for council in Point Pleasant, agreed to run as a team — after being on opposite sides of a contentious primary race — Mrs. Sharpe dropped her running mate this week.
- Ms. Sharpe said her decision to run her campaign alone was the result of allegations Mrs. Lauten misrepresented the truth about her education to borough voters, the local Republican club, and the press.
- A statewide effort to keep alcohol out of the hands of minors brought Attorney General Peter C. Harvey and Division of Alcohol and Beverage Control [ABC] Director Jerry Fischer to the boardwalk in Point Pleasant Beach on Wednesday for the kick off of the state's summer initiative "Cops in Shops."
- The battle over who owns the Maryland Avenue Beach continued this week, and the future of the borough's only municipally owned beach in town may hang in the balance.

A lawsuit filed against the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach in 2001 by resident John Boylan, 1 Maryland Ave., was set to be heard this week by Ocean County Superior Court Judge James D. Clyne. But, instead of appearing in a Toms River courtroom, the two sides agreed to enter into mediation. The closed-door discussions, which are scheduled to begin early next month, will be overseen by Ocean County Superior Court Judge Eugene D. Serpentelli.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DiCORCIA AND WALSH SHOULD BE RE-ELECTED

Editor, The Ocean Star:
I have known Dan DiCorcia for more than 50 years and he has always been a kind, decent, honest man who cares deeply about his home town and who has served the community tirelessly over these many years. For those of you who do not know it, Dan was born and raised here. He graduated from St. Peter's School with me. He then graduated from Point Pleasant Beach High. His dad was Chief of Police for many years. Dan was and is now the kind of person we need on the council. His track record is unblemished. Dan will get my vote and I trust that he will be re-elected to council in November.

As for Monica Walsh, I doubt that there is anyone within a 50 mile radius who does not like her. Besides being a hard working and honest councilperson for these many years, Monica is simply one of the nicest people you could meet. Once upon a time I taught Monica when she was a student at St. Rose High School in Belmar. She was then and is now a very intelligent, hard working, conscientious and caring person. I will be voting for Monica in November and trust that she, along with Dan, is re-elected to council.

LAWRENCE W. DOOLEY
Sanborn Ave, Point Pleasant Beach

LEAVE POLITICS OUT OF RIVERFRONT PARK

Editor, The Ocean Star:
Preserving open spaces and promoting a safe and healthy environment are important issues facing Point Pleasant residents. In addition, providing safe and quality locations for physical activity and active recreation for all members of our community, especially our children, is a vital concern for our town. Our new Riverfront Park presents an opportunity to preserve a scenic location while providing quality places for physical activity all implemented under a sound environmental plan. The fact that Point Pleasant does not enjoy the luxury of an abundance of open space requires that our new park provide something for everyone in our community. We need to be good neighbors sharing this open space by supporting our park committee's plan to develop Riverfront Park as a place with a balance of both passive and active recreation for people of all ages and activity levels developed in an environmentally sound setting.

Any individual or group that exploits the concern for protecting our environment as a wedge issue in an attempt to divide our community against physical activity and active recreation for children in our new Riverfront Park is no friend to our environment or the truth. Any person that stands against the open field or basketball court in

our park committee's design needs to have the integrity to make their argument without manipulating environmental issues to further their agenda. Citizens that have a sincere interest in developing our new park with a sound environmental plan should be working with our park committee and not waging a political campaign against the committees design with the obvious agenda of misusing the issue of our environment to limit or remove places where Point Pleasant's children can play.

Our new park will be developed on a location that is currently occupied by an abandoned hospital and its decaying parking lot. Reasonable people understand that replacing these old structures with a public park will have a positive impact on our environment. Our park committee understands that we can develop our new Riverfront Park to be a place that is both environmentally friendly and kid friendly. All citizens of our town should be working to support that goal. The Department of Environmental Protection validated our park committees design by awarding a \$600,000 grant for development of Riverfront Park. That is good news for all fair-minded citizens of our town. The grant from the Department of Environmental Protection confirmed that all challenges to the park committee's design by self proclaimed experts are not based on legitimate environmental concerns.

Point Pleasant needs open space preservation, safe and quality locations for physical activity as well as active recreation and sound environmental policy. We can have all of these at Riverfront Park by working together and supporting our park committee. Point Pleasant residents should not settle for anything less.

JOHN MCCABE
High Meadow Drive, Point Pleasant

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The Ocean Star office will be closed on Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day. The office will re-open at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 5.

Is species protection for the birds?

The State We're In
By Michele S. Byers
Executive Director
New Jersey Conservation Foundation

Every year, a global partnership of conservation groups evaluates the health of the world's birds. The latest assessment of Bird Life International shows that one in five bird species are in trouble. Bird Life International is made up of partner groups working in over 100 countries. They summarize their findings into one of the most comprehensive evaluations of species health available. Their web site [www.birdlife.net] offers a wealth of information on everything from specific birds to global trends. Since 1500, at least 131 birds have become extinct, including the famous dodo. But, there are still 9,775 documented bird species on the planet. This year's assessment shows that 1,212 species are actually threatened

with extinction, and 179 of these are considered critically endangered. While that's one less than last year, a huge number of species, 788, are now considered 'near threatened.' The numbers mean that 20 percent of all birds are in trouble! Despite the alarming trend, there are individual bright spots. Five species are considered less threatened than last year. Among them is the Kirtland's warbler, which breeds in Michigan. In the 1970s

See **STATE**, page 19

Upcoming Meetings

(MEETINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

— MONDAY, JULY 4 —
Independence Day. No meetings scheduled.

— TUESDAY, JULY 5 —
• Point Pleasant Council, 8 p.m., borough hall, Bridge Avenue.
• Bay Head Council, 8 p.m., borough hall, Bridge Avenue.

— WEDNESDAY, JULY 6 —
• Point Pleasant Board of Adjustment, 7 p.m., borough hall, Bridge Avenue.

— THURSDAY, JULY 7 —
No meetings scheduled.

Observations of *ADAM YANKEE*

It isn't what a teenager knows that worries his parents, it's how he finds out.



Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters To The Editor must be received by 4 p.m. Wednesday for possible inclusion in that week's issue. *The Ocean Star* reserves the right to refuse any letter that is faxed, mailed or e-mailed in, if author confirmation cannot be obtained. Letters received prior to the deadline are not guaranteed to be included in that week's issue. *The Ocean Star* reserves the right to reject or edit any content not deemed suitable for print. Letters will be rejected, at the publisher's discretion, if the length exceeds 500 words. Letters without a signature, name, address and phone number clearly listed will not be considered for publication. Letter writers who have been published in the previous 30 days may be denied publication. The views represented by the letter authors do not necessarily represent the views of *The Ocean Star* or its management.

3-Day Forecast for Northern Ocean County



Sun & Moon	
Sunrise	Sunset
PH 5:31 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Sat. 5:31 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Sun. 5:32 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Mon. 5:32 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moonrise Moonset	
PH 1:49 a.m.	4:21 p.m.
Sat. 2:17 a.m.	5:28 p.m.
Sun. 2:51 a.m.	6:32 p.m.
Mon. 3:21 a.m.	7:32 p.m.

Manasquan Inlet Tides			
	High	HL(1)	Low
Friday	4:11 a.m.	4.3	10:07 a.m.
Saturday	5:14 a.m.	4.3	11:54 p.m.
Sunday	6:07 a.m.	4.2	11:42 p.m.
Monday	6:53 a.m.	4.2	12:42 a.m.
	4:47 p.m.	5.2	11:04 p.m.
	5:40 p.m.	5.4	11:54 p.m.
	6:22 p.m.	5.4	12:22 p.m.
	7:14 p.m.	5.5	12:22 p.m.

Today	Saturday	Sunday
A couple of gusty p.m. thunderstorms	Chance of a morning shower	Nice with a good deal of sun
86/67	80/59	82/60

	High	HL(1)	Low	HL(1)
Tuesday	7:44 a.m.	4.4	10:54 a.m.	0.2
Wednesday	8:23 a.m.	4.4	11:44 p.m.	0.2
Thursday	9:04 a.m.	4.4	12:34 p.m.	0.2

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THERE ARE REASONS FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION AND RIVERFRONT PARK "CONSPIRACY THEORIES"

Editor, The Ocean Star:
 It's amazing that Phil Crincoli and Tom Kosinski can't understand why residents have concluded that the newly formed Point Pleasant Environmental Commission and the Riverfront Park Concerned Citizens Group are working in conjunction with each other. I don't know many residents who subscribe to massive "conspiracy theories" as Mr. Crincoli suggests in *The Ocean Star*, but I do find his tone, message and unnecessary arrogance directed at fellow residents inappropriate at best for a guy serving on a commission supported by our tax dollars.

Mr. Crincoli continues to believe that his voice and individual opinions are somehow always more important than the "unified voice" of any organization or committee he's supposed to represent. For many of us out here, that's often the exact place where the "confusion," not the "conspiracy," begins. As difficult as it was to do, between spring of 2003 and April 2005, I willingly gave up my personal right to submit my "individual opinions" to newspapers on land-use issues at the hospital site because I understood that my individual voice had to take a back seat to the "evolving voice" of the Riverfront Committee. Is the concept of a "group effort" dedicated to a critical mission really that difficult for Mr. Crincoli to understand?

Residents' perceptions of the relationship between the two groups resulted from the following facts. Members of the Environmental Commission wore Concerned Citizens t-shirts and distributed shirts & packets of printed material on behalf of the River Road citizen's group at their Earth Day Event. While Mr. Crincoli was concocting his "paranoid fantasy" defense directed at fellow residents, he allowed members of his own team to inappropriately turn a well-intended neutral community event into a controversial and political affair. I suggest that these are the people he should be attacking in newspapers, since they are the people on his own team who succeeded in undermining the good work and solid mission of an entire group.

Environmental Commission members have knocked on the doors of residents, and some engaged in active telephone campaigns with callers actually citing their membership in the commission as an added credential in their battle for a passive park. Mr. Crincoli stated in last week's letter that someone is "using divisive and damaging rhetoric that employs fear tactics, half truths, exaggeration and lies of omission." I'd like to thank him for summing up in words the perception many residents currently have of his new environmental commission. Actions of members brought his commission to this unfortunate place. Only the actions of his membership can repair this perception.

Contrary to all of Mr. Crincoli's jaded assertions, many residents respect the long-standing efforts and dedication of residents like Sheryl Burke. People do hope the Environmental Commission evolves as a consistent and meaningful voice this time around. To that end, it would probably be a good idea to remind all members that the "group mission" has to prevail over the individual agenda of any person who is attempting to use the Environmental Commission as a means to further their individual causes.

TISH FERGUSON
 Maria Place, Point Pleasant

SOCIAL SECURITY NEEDS FIXING, NOT OVERHAULING

Editor, The Ocean Star:
 Ever since I was a teenager and read of the Social Security crisis way back in the 1940s, I worried that the system would break and not be there when I retired.

The first article I read was in the May 1947 issue of the Reader's Digest, "Our Present Dishonest Federal Old Age Pension Plan." This article was about the U.S. Government using workers' money for purposes other than for our retirement. Over the years, Reader's Digest also printed other articles: "How Secure is your Social Security?" (October 1967), "Social Security at the Crossroad" (April 1970), and "Will the Social Security Bubble Burst?" (May 1975).

Well, Social Security is still here and well, I am collecting my retirement benefits after working many years.

President Bush's plan to put Social Security monies into private accounts is a scare tactic in order to reward his friends who helped him get re-elected and those he owes favors to.

Social Security may need a Band-Aid, but that's all. One Band-Aid would be that the U.S. Government could not use any of the monies for other purposes. Another would be to raise the payroll deduction limit of \$90,000 higher. This would not hurt lower-paid workers.

While my benefits are safe, I worry about whether my children's, grandchildren's and their children's benefits will be safe also. Under the Bush plan I doubt it very much. I can't see any benefit at all, since participants could not collect more money each month than they would have received under Social Security and may receive less if the stock market falls. Any excess earnings would be used by the government to pay the Social Security shortfall. So what is the advantage?

Also under the Bush plan, current guaranteed benefits would be reduced, whether or not you open a private account. You will not have a guaranteed benefit as you do now. Many retirees won't be able to bequeath their accounts to their heirs because people with little inheritable wealth will have to convert the balance into an annuity. Annuities expire when the beneficiary dies, so their money would not be passed on to their heirs.

The system as it now stands will be able to pay promised benefits in full until 2042. Where is the crisis?

Under Bush's plan, the federal debt would explode with more government bureaucracy.

Today's Social Security program protects workers and their families against death and disability. Bush has not addressed this issue in his plan.

Great Britain and other countries that have tried private accounts have failed with less benefits and more poverty. What if the stock market falls, as it often does, just before a person retires? The stock market is a gamble and a big gamble.

President Bush, please stop trying to scare the young people into your plan. It is bad for the country. Social Security will be around a lot longer than you will, if you just do a little fixing here and there.

DORIS KUHLL
 Bay Blvd, Point Pleasant Beach

THANKS TO PATROLMAN JUSTIN LAMB

Editor, The Ocean Star:
 We would like to express special thanks to Patrolman Justin Lamb of the Lavallette Police Department. He was one of the officers to respond to an accident in front of our home on Baltimore Avenue on Sunday, June 26. He should be commended for a job very well done. He was a true gentleman who handled the situation with courtesy and professionalism. Officer Lamb is an asset to the Lavallette Police Department and to the citizens to our community.

PAULA AND KEVIN TURNER
 Baltimore Ave, Lavallette

THANKS TO RESIDENTS FOR BEING 'FLOCKED!'

Editor, The Ocean Star:
 The G. Harold Antrim PTO Playground Committee would like to thank the residents of Point Pleasant Beach, Point Pleasant Borough, Spring Lake, Spring Lake Heights, Bay Head, Mantoloking, and Beachwood who participated in our "Flamingo Flocking" fund-raiser. We especially want to thank the first six homes that allowed us to flock them and for the choices they made of where the flocks would be sent. Those choices got the ball rolling, and from that point on, we did not need to pick any houses to visit. For anyone who was flocked who didn't want to participate, we apologize for any inconvenience and will remember to keep you on the opting out list next time.

We would also like to thank Brian for the article he wrote in *The Ocean Star* that helped us kick off the event.

We were able to raise \$2,679 to use this summer toward the purchase and installation of phase one of the new playground at Antrim School.

The Flamingos have returned to their nets. For those families who were hoping for a visit from the pink pests but didn't have a chance to have them visit their lawns this year, we anticipate their return next spring.

DONNAMARIA ADELIZZI-DIAZ RN
 Corresponding Secretary Antrim PTO
 Chairperson Flamingo Flocking Committee

WEST POINT ISLAND CIVIC ASSOCIATION'S MEETING A SUCCESS!

Editor, The Ocean Star:
 June's Business/Social Meeting was a success, with a larger than usual turnout. The reason for the bigger numbers to review necessary business operations was due to the new approach put into effect by the 2nd Vice President, Lisa Storms, which called for refreshment and social conversation midway through the meeting and after the completion of the meeting. Refreshments ranged from wine, soda and beer to coffee, while snack foods and cake were also offered. It was a good time to catch up with neighbors and friends on the island, while also taking part in Association business.

The same approach will be used for the Friday, July 29 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the First Aid Building. Please plan to attend and join us for some fun.

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Blaise Mineo [above, center], brother-in-law of Point Pleasant Councilman Brian McAlindin [right], caught a 51-inch, 40-pound striped bass off Spring Lake in live bunker of 20 feet of water. Steve Bonham was also present for the big catch.

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borough youths. The Barton Sailboat Race is set for 9 a.m., while various games for children will commence at 1 p.m. An awards ceremony is set for 1:30 p.m., with canoe races to follow at 2:30 p.m.

For more information on Fourth of July activities in the area, check *The Ocean Star's* town pages inside this issue.



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there were 167 of the brightly colored songbirds. Today, there are more than 1,200, thanks to a better understanding of their ecological needs and the protection of the birds' breeding habitat.

So lots of birds are becoming threatened, but a few are doing a little better. A few birds moved off the list, and one bird once thought extinct was rediscovered — the ivory-billed woodpecker. What should we do with this information?

Most of us don't get too worked up as plants and animals slide toward extinction; but when they really do reach the brink of extinction, we rise to the challenge and support laws, government programs and private efforts to save them. This isn't a very cost-effective or smart way to respond.

A better approach is to keep birds from heading down the extinction path to begin with. We don't have the capacity to continue the last-ditch efforts we are using to stave off extinction

one species at a time. As the number of threatened species grows, the resources we devote to species preservation will also have to grow to keep pace.

Protecting habitats is the best approach with the most likelihood of success. Once a habitat is degraded or lost, the birds don't stand a chance. Before science produced instruments to measure toxic gases, miners brought caged canaries down into mine shafts. If poisonous gases built up in a mine shaft, the small birds would die first, warning the miners there was an invisible killer among them and they should get out.

Our global bird population is warning us of encroaching danger. Only this time, we have no safe place to flee. Will we heed the warning in time?

I hope you'll contact me at 1-888-LAND-SAVE or info@njconservation.org, or visit NJCF's web site at www.njconservation.org, for more information about conserving New Jersey's precious land and natural resources.

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Ocean County sails off for fish and crab

Ocean County Freeholder John C. Bartlett Jr. has announced the following boat tours leaving from the Ocean County Parks Administration Office Boat Dock, Toms River. "Fishing and Crabbing Boat Tours" will take place on Thursday, July 7 and Tuesday, July 26. On both days, two tours will be held from 8 - 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

The staff of Cattus Island Park are proud to present the best Barnegat Bay has to offer. Cattus Island Park's pontoon boat, the "Betty 'C'", will transport participants to crabbing and fishing locations in Silver Bay and Mosquito Cove. Those wishing to fish should bring poles and bait, whereas those wishing to crab should bring traps or lines, bait and nets. We can't guarantee a great catch, but we guarantee a good time.

This program is open to individuals four years and older and the fee is \$7 per person. Pre-registration is mandatory. Reasonable assistance and accommodations are available with prior notice. Call 732-506-9090 for registration information. For any other information on this program call 732-270-6960.

County serves tennis lessons for kids

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a "Travelin' Tennis Program." These tennis classes include instructions, use of rackets and balls. Pre-registration is mandatory, rain days cannot be rescheduled. Fee is \$15 per child, ages 6 to 10 years old.

To register, send a check made payable to the County of Ocean to: Ocean County Parks and Recreation, 1198 Bandon Road, Toms River, 08753. For information call toll free 1-877-OCPARKS. Please note program number when registering. The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program. Visit the web site at www.oceancountyparks.org.

Lakewood [Ocean County Park]: July 18-22: 10 to 11 a.m. [program number 223502-4A] and 11 a.m. to noon [program number 223502-4B].

Seaside Park [13th Ave.]: Aug. 1-4: 10 to 11 a.m. [program number 223502-6A] and 11 a.m. to noon [program number 223502-6B].

Ocean County offers kid's water games

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting the "Wild, Wet n' Wacky" program in a few weeks that allows children to cool down with fun and safe water games. Participants are advised to wear old sneakers and pack a change of clothes. Bring your own super soaker.

This program will take place at the Beach Complex, Ocean County Park, Lakewood, Friday, July 8 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. This is program No. 223332 - 5A.

Another program will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 3, program No. 223332 - 5B. The fee is \$4 per child for children six-10 years of age.

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Healthy Morsels

by Lynn O'Hara

Registered Dietitian & Licensed Associate Counselor



LYNN O'HARA
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Back in 1992, the government published a long awaited tool for nutrition education, the Food Guide Pyramid. The Food Guide Pyramid was to take the place of the Basic 4 (remember that?). Despite the many criticisms that the pyramid has taken, I found it a useful teaching tool. As a nutrition educator I could take the pyramid and fit it to each individual's unique nutrition needs. Unfortunately, the general public had no way to know how to do that. The pyramid covered too many bases to be a useful individual tool for people without a degree in nutrition. This was probably the biggest failing I could see in the pyramid. Some of the other complaints included where on the pyramid foods fell. The dairy industry wanted milk and other dairy products to get top billing. The meat industry had similar complaints. For example, like it or not, carbohydrates should be the food type consumed in the greatest quantity, thus they formed the base of the old pyramid. Still, there was a lot left unsaid as the pyramid advocated an intake of 6 to 11 servings from the carbohydrate group each day. What does that mean? Should you take in 6 or 11 servings or somewhere in between? What types of carbs are best?

The fact of the matter is that a variety of foods are needed each and every day. Fortunately, the government has recently released a new food guide pyramid called, MyPyramid which goes a long way toward individualizing recommendations.

MyPyramid makes use of technology to individualize recommendations. Using the internet, go to www.mypyramid.gov. At that site you will find a place to plug in your age and activity level. From there the site will come up with recommendations for you. You will receive your own personal pyramid. Gone are the days of guessing how many servings you should eat from each food group. Your recommendation will tell you how many cups or ounces of each particular category you should eat. In addition, you will get recommendations for exercise, fat, sugar and sodium intake. Now keep in mind these are general recommendations and do not take into account any chronic conditions or illnesses that a person may have. Weight loss is another area where a person may have a hard time guessing what they should be doing. What comes up for calorie level is an estimate of the amount of calories a healthy, normal weight person should consume. This is

probably less than what a heavier person would need to maintain their weight so weight loss should occur with the calorie amount listed. There is more to consider with weight loss so I recommend a visit to a registered dietitian for a more individualized weight loss plan or if you have special nutritional needs due to a chronic condition that must be met.

Overall I am quite impressed with the web site and the final product that is given out. The new MyPyramid is a comprehensive and individualized tool for the average person to use. Unfortunately you do need a computer to get an individual recommendation. If you don't have access to the Internet at home, try the library. Staff there will also be able to help you find the site and help you to feel comfortable with the Internet. Not only will you get your own recommendations, the site also has a meal tracker tool. Think e-diets for free! Check it out! Until next time, eat healthy, be happy!

— CHURCH —

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that were received into the membership by letter of transfer, renewal of faith and adult confirmation.

In August 1956, five lots at the corner of New York and Grand Central avenues were purchased. Plans immediately were made through study, analysis and action for the proposed building of the congregation.

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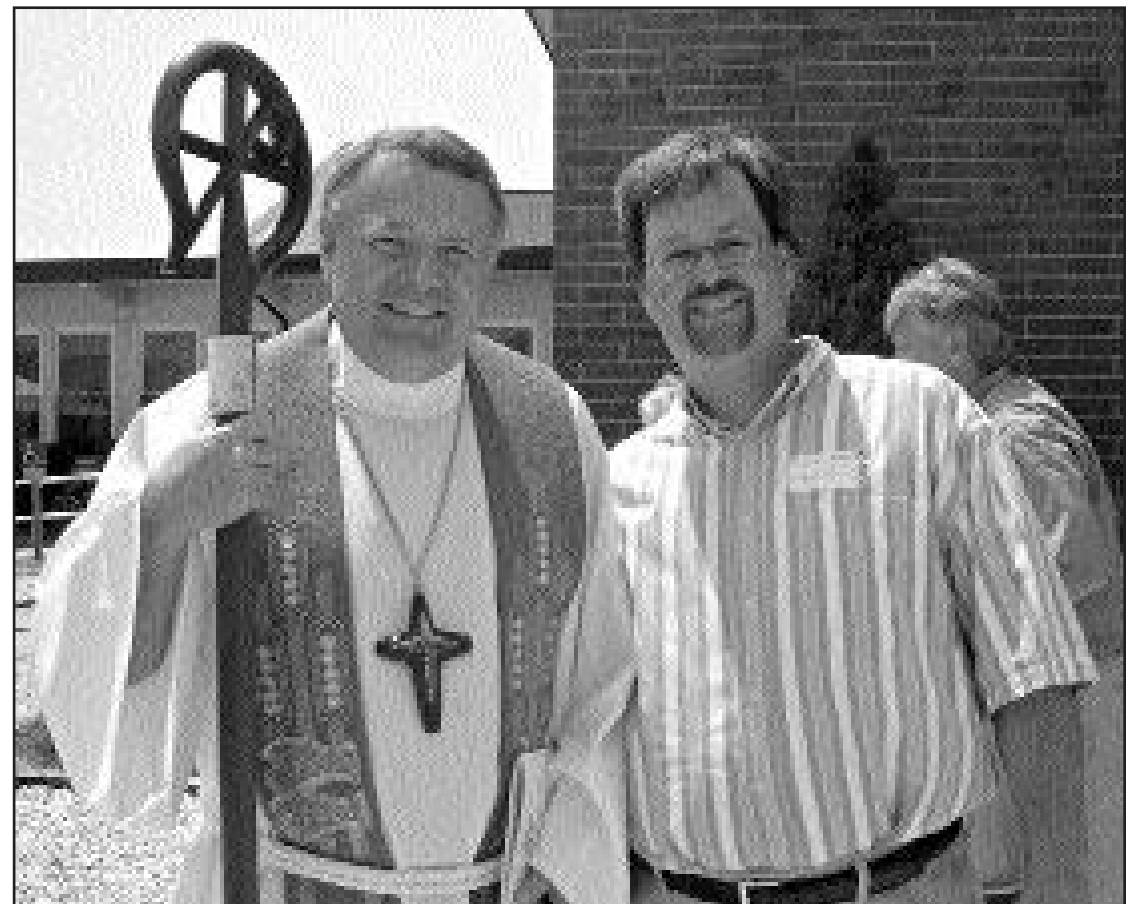


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The Rev. John Collins [above, from left], pastor of The Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lavallette, was joined by guest Roy Riley Jr. at the church's special outdoor 50th anniversary celebration last Sunday.

Lee Childers Real Estate joins the Sotheby's Network

Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates, Inc., announced that Lee Childers Real Estate, which serves many New Jersey seashore communities, has joined the Sotheby's International Realty brokerage network.

The firm will change its business name to Childers Sotheby's International Realty and become part of an international collection of real estate companies known for high quality residential brokerage services and providing clients with access to extraordinary homes across the United States and world.

"The New Jersey shore, with its beautiful natural surroundings and close proximity to Manhattan and Philadelphia, is a highly desired location and important real estate market area," said Michael R. Good,

president and CEO of Sotheby's International Realty Affiliates, Inc. "Lee Childers Real Estate has proven itself as a leading company and we are proud to align our prestigious name with such a well-established and successful firm. Sotheby's International Realty firms and offices represent unique and distinct homes in places around the world. We are very pleased that Childers Sotheby's International Realty is not part of our family."

"The Jersey Shore is a unique real estate marketplace because a large majority of sellers and buyers come from outside of the immediate area," said Lee Childers, owner of Childers Sotheby's International Realty. "The Sotheby's International Realty name and the new marketing resources give us broader exposure that helps us better

serve these people, allowing us to deliver greater value for our clients. Our firm is a proud member of the Jersey Shore community and this important step is a tremendous win for our clients and our dedicated sale associates."

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SURF SCENE

Are these true locals truly a threat?

Admit it. All of the newspaper stories, TV news accounts, photos, and Cable News Networks dramatic pieces about recent shark attacks has raised your brow just a bit.

But should it today more than it did 10 years ago? Is it now a good time to give up surfing and take up golf instead? Maybe, but probably not. Chances are you are in much more danger on the golf course when that rogue thunder cloud cruises by, as you are paddling out at the Inlet in 70 degree water at dead low tide later this summer.

The fact well before and well after the great shark hysteria of summer 2005, the men in the grey suits have been calling the ocean their home. But contrary to the mainstream media's most recent blitz on the topic, none of us are facing any greater risk than ever of being attacked by a shark. Not even surfers in New Jersey.

At a time when a 17-year old Ocean County local, was apparently attacked by a Great White off of Surf City, Long Beach Island a month ago, and the Gulf Coast of Florida has seen back-to-back attacks within 80 miles of each other in a matter of days, it really is still safe for a paddle out up and down the Jersey Shore.

Point Pleasant Beach's Jenkinson's Aquarium Director Cindy Claus, said she and her colleagues have also been reading the stories and watching the TV reports. And she and her colleagues still prefer to take a dip in the Atlantic.

"What we know as far as statistics is you have a greater chance of being struck by lightning or stung by a bee than being attacked by a shark," said Claus.

Perhaps our surf-starved friends on the Gulf coast of Florida should be a tad more wary than us here on the Atlantic. But would any local diehard surfer head to Pensacola for a surf trip anyway?

Looking at the two most recent attacks off of Florida for starters, Claus has pointed out what the mainstream media in our tri-state area has failed to state as the obvious when comparing us to the Florida cases. Their water is warmer. There are more shark species prevalent there. There are more beach areas and more people going in the water there. Clearly, a Gulf Coast shark attack has no impact on us here peering out at the Atlantic.

While the apparent attack that actually was reported here in Jersey off of LBI has a little more impact, and at least one 17-year old surfer may now disagree with quite a leg wound for show, chances of anyone being attacked in New Jersey this summer still remain quite slim according to Claus.

"There are a lot of people using the water now so there is just a higher incidence," said Claus of the Jersey Shore this summer.

"So maybe the chance is a little greater but again it happens so few and far between, that I would still prefer to be in the water than in the middle of a field in the middle of a

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All-Stars play in new tournaments

By Keith Grace

Local youth baseball and softball players will be busy this summer in all-star tournament play, as usual. But in 2005, for both youth baseball and softball organizations in Point Pleasant Beach and Point Pleasant Boro, the season will see a completely new field of opponents in new locations.

After years of both Point Beach and Point Boro being a member of the Little League Baseball organization and spending each summer in the New Jersey State All-Star Tournament as a member of District 18 and Section 3, this summer will mark a complete absence from District 18 for both.

The bigger and much more drastic move of the two local organizations, the Point Pleasant Boro organization has completely removed itself from Little League, and moved to the Babe Ruth League. According to Point Boro league president Joe Mazza, the local youth sports organization is now named the Point Pleasant Boro Youth Baseball and Softball Association and has been since this past spring's regular season and into the current All-Star Tournament schedule.

The Babe Ruth League, which includes organizations from around the country not affiliated with Little League, includes a wide variety of age levels in baseball and softball starting

with the "Cal Ripken" Division for baseball players ages 5-12. The Babe Ruth League also includes age divisions for 14-year olds, 13-year olds, 12-year olds, 11-year olds, 10-year olds and 9-year olds. Mazza said Point Boro has at least one All-Star team currently in action in each age division. Softball age divisions include 10-year olds, 11-year olds, 12-year olds and 13-year olds, with Point Boro all-star teams also competing in the softball brackets.

With the move out of District 18 and Little League as a whole, Mazza sees a greater opportunity for more kids in his organization to play baseball both during the regular season, as well as in the summer in the All-Star tournaments.

"Number one is we can play more games and are not restricted to end by a certain time like we had to with Little League," said Mazza of the move out of Little League and into Babe Ruth. "We can play games out of town against other Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth organizations without a problem."

Mazza said the 11-12-year old age group was one of the key factors for the move to the Babe Ruth League, enabling many more local players to be on teams in the spring and during the summer in All-Star tournaments.

"In our major leagues [12 and under]

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Point Boro 9-year olds win historic district title

By Keith Grace

The Point Pleasant Boro Youth Baseball and Softball Association's 9-Year Old All-Star Baseball team recently produced both an exciting and historic week for its local organization.

With the local youth organization moving out of Little League and into the Babe Ruth League for the 2005 season [see additional story], the local squad recently won the Babe Ruth League, Cal Ripken Division South Jersey District 2 championships, wrapping up the title beating Waretown 15-5 to win the district banner and keep its summer All-Star season alive.

With this summer being the first the

Point Boro organization is competing in the Babe Ruth League, the local 9-Year Old All-Stars' accomplishment marks Point Boro's first Babe Ruth League South Jersey District 2 championship. The district champion club, coached by Manager Mike Luicci and assistants Jim Madigan and Pete Gunella now advances to the Babe Ruth League, Cal Ripken Division 9-Year Old All Star New Jersey State Tournament. The locals head to Hopewell Valley on July 22 to begin play.

Point Boro played its entire district tournament in Galloway Township

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MARK FIORILLI, The Ocean Star
Camp coaches Tom Handwerk [back from left], Ron Krayl, John Stephens, and Rick Harmon go through drills with Caitlin Pennypacker [front from left] and Kelly Hughes earlier this week during the RKE Hart's AC Basketball Camp at Ocean Road School. The camp, attracting local kids grades 2-8 run by Handwerk, Krayl, and Stephens since its inception celebrated its 20th year this week.

A summer classic

RKE Hart's AC camp enjoys its 20th year

By Keith Grace

Initially, it was thought to be a way to spark interest in basketball in the area, conjured up by a meeting of like minds with their own highly-respectable education and basketball/coaching backgrounds. And no way at the time — 20 years ago — did anyone think it would get to this.

But when good people come together with a passion for the game, for coaching and teaching, this is exactly what happens. It was 1985 when the RKE Hart's AC Basketball Camp started out as a local youth sports camp for kids from around the greater Point Pleasant area. Run by local coaching figures who collectively boast over four decades of coaching success and endless stories, including Tom Handwerk, John Stephens, and Ron Krayl, the camp concludes today after running through the week.

And when the last whistle is blown, and the balls are put away later today it will mark the 20th year the Hart's/RKE

camp has been a local summer mainstay. Sports camps have grown dramatically in numbers and specialization in many youth sports in the last 20 years. While the climate of sport instruction

"We have been associated with a lot of good people and it has made the camp that much stronger."

— Tom Handwerk
RKE Hart's AC
Basketball Camp

and camps changes and intensifies every year, this local sports camp hasn't changed much at all since 1985. That was that first year when Stephens, Krayl and Handwerk figured a camp would stoke interest in basketball

locally. It would be safe to consider it a mission accomplished.

"I never thought I would be doing a summer basketball camp for 20 years," said Stephens, who was the Point Boro boys basketball head coach in '85, thinking a camp could help promote the sport locally.

"I just figured we would start it and see what happens. But 20 years is a long time," said Stephens. "Ronny, Tommy, and myself have been working this all 20 years together and I am pretty proud of that and happy with the results."

Between the three, basketball and coaching connections are abundant. A 1964 graduate, Krayl starred on the hardwood at Point Beach High School and remains arguably the greatest player in program history and its career scoring leader. Krayl has coached on the scholastic level over the years and

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The luckiest kids in town, see page 27



The E Sloop Class starts a race last Saturday during the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association's season-opening regatta off of Mantoloking Yacht Club. Competitors from a variety of classes experienced calm conditions during morning races on the Barnegat Bay before gusty south winds created a challenge for afternoon races.

Photo Courtesy of Jack Heacock

BBYRA opens season

By Keith Grace

Co-hosted by the Mantoloking and Bay Head Yacht Clubs last Saturday, the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association opened its 91st competitive sailing season on the Barnegat Bay with the first of its 10 regattas of the summer, starting a summer-long circuit from now until Labor Day weekend.

One of the strongest and longest summer sporting traditions in the area, the BBYRA has been a fixture on the Barnegat Bay, and for hundreds of sailors from local yacht clubs, since 1914.

And for those who were competing last Saturday, the season's opening day included a little bit of everything, including changing winds and conditions creating challenges for more than one fleet during the day.

The BBYRA began the day with its morning races on the Green Island Course off of

Mantoloking Yacht Club under sunny skies and west winds ranging 10-15 miles per hour.

Afternoon races, however, saw a much different scenario than that of the morning contingent as winds picked up out of the south by noon making for challenging conditions on the bay, including greater speed and an occasional overboard sailor.

The afternoon races were affected by the gusty south winds in more ways than one with the A Cat, B Cat, and Sanderling classes all cancelled from the afternoon racer schedule.

A collection of sailors from local clubs enjoyed success in the BBYRA season opener gaining valuable points in a number of classes to take home trophies and get a head start on season point rankings.

Lavallette Yacht Club's Dave Magno, a BBYRA veteran and the 2004 season winner in the P.M. E Sloop, opened up 2005

with another first-place in that class taking home the Chip Small Trophy. One of the area's most visible successful clubs each summer, Lavallette also included Laser Radial Junior winner Blair Davis, taking home the Dimon Trophy, and John J. Applegate winning the Metedeconk Senior M Scow Trophy for first-place in the M Sloop class.

Due to scoring discrepancies in the Sneakbox and Sandpiper classes trophies were not handed out for those races. Bay Head Yacht Club's Bobby Koar had a busy and successful day in the season opener in the E Sloop, placing top three in all four races over the course of the morning and afternoon races. Koar was first in the second A.M. E Sloop and first in the second P.M. E Sloop race.

The BBYRA returns to sailing tomorrow hosted by the Island Heights Yacht Club.

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FISHING TIPS



Plenty of bunker were present this past week as it seems that the bulk of the run was at its peak in our area. It was easy to just shoot out of the inlet and find bunker in Manasquan or Sea Girt without having to burn a lot of fuel to find them. The action however was not like last week as the catch ratio was down slightly.

During the week many boaters were out at the crack of dawn and had baits, but no bass. The dusk bite was better however as some decent catches were reported. We should see a spike in the action again with the downside of this full moon.

My log shows that last year the action slowed right after the Fourth of July and the year before that it extended a little longer into the second week of July. Being out there as much as possible will be the key right now as things can turn on at any time.

For those anglers that have been hooking up when the action seems slow in the morning the bite was on dead bunker or heads and not on live baits. With so many bunker around the dead baits and heads have been enticing the bass for one reason or another. These baits were getting hit when fished on the bottom or when drifted behind the boat. It seems like the bass were in a lazy feeding mode, but who knows for sure other than that this method has been working.

We also didn't see the really big bass this year being caught in the 40- and 50-pound ranges. In fact, these fish were elusive for many boaters if they were present in our area at all. Common catches during this bunker run ranged in size from 22 to 35 pounds.

Lady Luck was with me however last Sunday night as I headed out for the dusk bite and easily found plenty of bunker between Sea Girt and Spring Lake. As I was drifting my baits in a school I noticed a major eruption about a hundred yards to my east. The bass had pushed the bunker to the surface and were spaying through them. I quickly moved out to the school and tossed a whole dead bunker into the middle of the melee and it was instantly engulfed by one of the many bass that were present. I was lucky in that my bait was picked up by one of the bigger bass. It weighed 46.2 pounds on my Berkeley digital scale and was released. It was 44 inches long with an amazing 29-inch girth.

Bluefish have been shy in the past week as not many were present around the Manasquan Inlet area. More blues were found down south off of Island Beach State Park and much further north off of Sandy Hook. This pleased bass fishermen that were live lining as baits were left intact but if you just wanted to just get a bend in your rod that was difficult. The blues in the surf now have been small in the 1- to 3-pound ranges.

Bluefin tuna have arrived in our area and boats trolling spreader bar, feathers, zuckers, and daisy chains were hooking into fish around the Mud Hole out to the Glory Hole. Fish were ranging in size from 15 to 40 pounds.

On the freshwater scene, I received this email from Jeff Schobel of Sea Girt: "My twin sons Conner and Ryan, age 12, and I went to Manasquan Reservoir for the first time to fish for bass. My son Conner landed a huge lunker about 9 a.m. using a live worm, his first largemouth bass. His pole jerked into the water, bass jumping, his rod bending under the boat, the bass taking line off the spool, dad yelling 'get the net,' and he netted the 5-pounder. [It's] something to see, I've been fishing for over three decades and never had the luck to catch a lunker. He caught it on a live worm off the bottom and then we took it to be weighed by a Ranger. Great first fishing experience, rented a boat with a trolling motor. Ranger asked for the picture so they can show others."

Greg, over at Brielle Bait and Tackle, reports Clint Simek and Mike Beer, Neptune weighed in a 36-pound striper caught on a live bunker off of Lavallette.

Dan Burzon Sr. and Jr., Brielle and Sean Runney, Howell weighed in a 38-pound and 26-pound bass caught on a live bunker off of Mantoloking. Don Easton, Manasquan weighed in a 39-pound bass caught on a live bunker off of Manasquan Inlet. Greg also reports a 6-pound fluke weighed in from the Manasquan River but the angler did not leave his name.

Bob, over at Reel Life Bait and Tackle, Point Pleasant, reports Todd Bennett, Sea Girt weighed in a 42.95-pound bass caught off of Belmar on a bunker. Bob says fluke fishing in the Manasquan River is producing a lot of shorts and the ocean fluke fishing is slow. Offshore, Bob says there are football fields of small bluefin stretching from Little Italy, through the Mud Hole, out to the Glory Hole.

Bob, over at Captain Bill's Bait and Tackle on the Shark River, reports better fluke fishing in the Shark River this week as the keeper to throwback ratio is about 1:10 but boaters have been getting 6 to 7 keepers on a tide. Bob also reports good bass fishing in the bunker schools. Terry Martuccelli, Spring Lake Live Liners, weighed in a 29.4-pound and 25-pound bass caught on bunker heads in the Ocean County surf. Bob also reports that kingfish have started to hit in the surf.

Announcements of Interest

- July 1: Manasquan Fishing Club monthly meeting, Woman's Club, 62 Main Street, Manasquan, at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.
- July 5: Frank Mundus Shark Conservation Open, presented by Mustad and the Fisherman Magazine, check out www.mustadsharkconservation.com.
- July 9 to 10: Sandy Hook Bay Anglers 24th Annual Fluke Tournament. Call 732-291-9269.
- April 1 to Nov. 30: Spring Lake Live Liners Annual Striped Bass Surf Fishing Derby. To enter, pay \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage/handling. Mail to SLLL, PO Box 142, Spring Lake, NJ 07762.

Tip of the Week: Big thresher sharks have been present along the beach feeding in the bunker schools. Two were hooked up in the last week but not landed. Send info, comments, or notable catches to jfreda@bytheshore.com.



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The luckiest kids were with Ron Krayl

Another Point



KEITH GRACE

He's the one among others this week at the Hart's AC/RKE Basketball Camp who has stood out. The one whose mere presence alone was well worth the camp's bargain tuition.

Because when it comes to the game of basketball as well as the game of life, that's the kind of presence Ron Krayl holds.

Make no mistake, the local kid's sport camp — closing out its 20th year later today at Point Pleasant's Memorial Middle School and Ocean Road — includes a three-some of top notch organizers also including former local coaches John Stephens and Tom Handwerk.

But with all due respect to every other camp coach this week, it's Krayl, the third part of this visionary trio who first got together in 1985 to start this local tradition, your child should have been taking in every word and soaking up every piece of instruction from especially. The Point Pleasant Beach resident has done more with the game than arguably anyone else in our neck of the woods. And he continues to give as much back to a sport and a way of life as he gets from it.

For those who dropped their kids off out of the SUV and into the gym

for another day of camp earlier this week unaware, Ron Krayl remains the greatest basketball player to wear the Point Beach High School uniform. A 1964 Gull graduate, Krayl remains Point Beach's career scoring record holder. And really, don't count on that record ever being touched at the Beach again.

Currently a physical education teacher at Point Pleasant Memorial Middle School, Krayl coached Stephens back when he was the head coach of the Point Boro boys basketball program decades ago. Something from Krayl got through to Stephens quite obviously. Years later, Stephens came home to take over the Panther program.

Back in the era when Krayl ran the floor at Point Beach bringing glory days that likely will never be matched at the Forman Ave. gym, Handwerk was there watching Krayl breaking records and putting Point Beach on the map.

"I grew up watching him play and he was definitely an inspiration for me to get involved in basketball," said Handwerk earlier this week, while running the camp along with Krayl and Stephens. "It was coincidental that we would follow the same path and get involved in coaching."

Inspired by the guy, Handwerk was soon enough a coach of more than one sport at Point Beach and Boro over the years himself. It sure is fitting Stephens and Handwerk were there again with Ron Krayl this week in year 20 of one of the best-run camps anywhere around.

Ron Krayl remains around the game on the highest of levels. An assistant coach with the Monmouth

University men's basketball program for 30 years, he's been at the pinnacle of Division I hoops having been with the Hawks reaching the NCAA Men's Tournament with his son Jason in the program just a few years back. There was that time Monmouth fell to Duke University in the first round of the big dance. And Krayl ran into an old friend and former Army basketball teammate — legendary Blue Devil head coach Mike Krzyzewski. It only figures two great men would know one another.

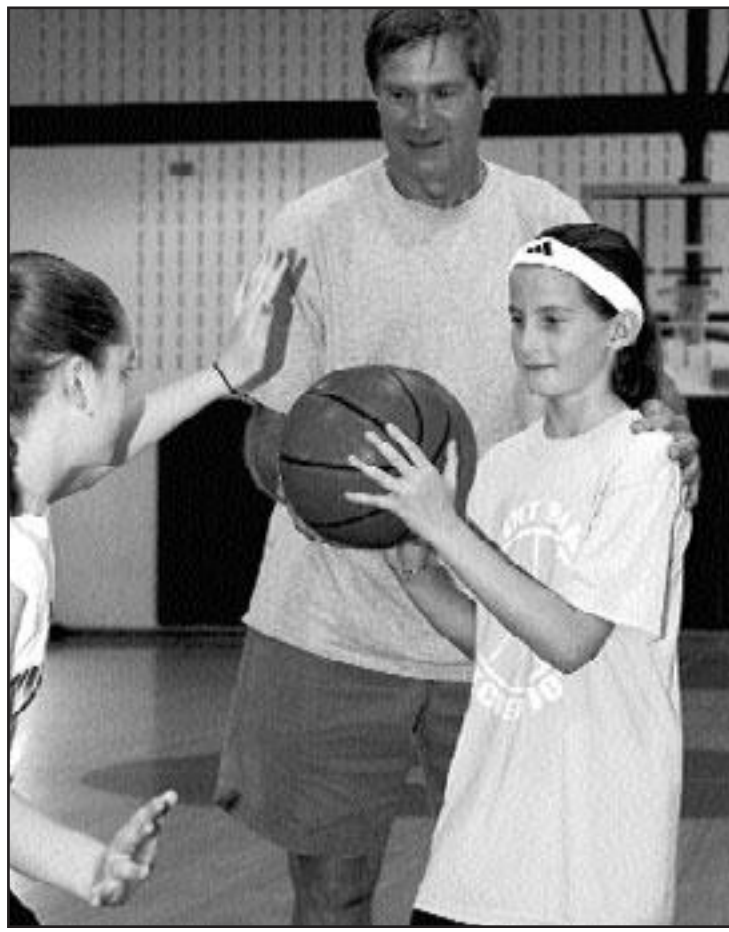
So here was this great man of our neighborhood, a Division I college coach back at Memorial Middle School and Ocean Road for hours on end from Monday through today. Ron Krayl could be other places this summer, this past week. But right here at home for the 20th year in a row of a kids' instructional camp, is where he was.

"I think this camp is a great thing for the community and if I can help the community in a way such as helping organize this that makes me happy," said Krayl of remaining on board.

You could sit around and listen to Ron Krayl tell stories about playing at Point Beach in the school's innocent times of the 60's. You could hear about the great players he has coached at Monmouth, let a lone a few tales about hanging with Coach K when the guy was simply Mike Krzyzewski.

But most importantly a kid could become a sponge this past week, soaking up not only basketball fundamentals from Ron Krayl, but life fundamentals.

"What we try to do through bas-



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The luckiest kids in town this week were the ones at the Hart's AC RKE Basketball Camp with Point Pleasant Beach resident Ron Krayl (above), a local basketball icon, and role model.

ketball is teach them the important things about life," said Krayl about part of the camp's mission. "We try to stress work ethic, the importance of being on time, accountability. These are things they will need to have when they get older."

"We teach how to be a good person and grow as an adult," he said.

The teacher in Krayl shines as bright as the basketball coach. As much as being around Division I players in their 20's all winter,

Krayl always returns to the local middle school gym to be around the fifth graders as well.

"I think it's a tremendous plus for us," said Handwerk of having Krayl on the staff. "There is no one I would want my own son or daughter to have an opportunity to play for than Ron Krayl."

Roughly 150 kids from around the area this week had the opportunity to be around Ron Krayl. The luckiest kids around.

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Basketball camp celebrates 20th year in area

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was actually Stephens coach when he was at the helm of Point Boro's boys program. A Point Pleasant Beach resident, Krayl is currently an assistant with the Monmouth University men's basketball program. A Point Pleasant resident, Handwerk has coached more than one sport at both Point Beach and Point Boro, as well as other Shore Conference schools over the years.

The Hart's AC/RKE Basketball Camp has seen Stephens, Krayl, and Handwerk from the very start and has also included many other notable camp coaches.

This year former Point Boro girls basketball coach Pete Cooke, as well as former assistant and current girls soccer coach Bill Moore have been camp coaches. Gene Monahan, a Point Boro High School graduate and teacher and coach at Brick, and Rick Harmon, a former Point Beach High School girls basketball coach and longtime Antrim School teacher also returned to the 2005 camp and have been around nearly every summer as well.

During its early planning stages, Stephens met with Krayl and Handwerk, and camp founder and local athletic supporter Mickey Hart to plan that first camp. This year's camp wraps up after containing approximately 150 kids in attendance including boys grades 2-8 at Point Pleasant Memorial Middle School, and girls at Ocean Road School.

The boys camp has taken place from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30, followed by the girls camp from 1-5 p.m. For approximately four hours campers go through drills, instruction and play on teams in pick-up games.

The camp's structure and emphasis remains nearly a carbon copy of what it was in 1985. The emphasis has always been on the fundamentals including defensive play, and overall off-season improvement. While pickup games have been a part of the camp each year, there is little emphasis on winning and losing. Everybody gets to play in each game as well, no matter his or her ability.

"Years ago we sat down and put the camp together," said Handwerk. "We went out and researched a lot of good camps and tried to take their best ideas. Believe it or not we are almost following the same schedule of camp that we did back when we originally put this together."

"We go out and teach the kids to play," he said. "Our emphasis has always been on that."

Those who have run the camp on a consistent basis all agree the dedication of the coaches and camp organizers has been a key in the

camp reaching its 20th year.

"It has been like a tradition here," said Handwerk. "We have been associated with a lot of good people and it has made the camp that much stronger. That's what has kept the camp so successful. We have had that consistency of coaches."

"The staff that we hire each year and the organization of the camp sells itself," said Krayl. "We do very little advertising for this camp each summer. It comes from word of mouth. Older brothers and sisters have passed word down to younger brothers and sisters over the years."

The Hart's AC/RKE Basketball Camp 20-year long roster reads a

who's who of former or current local basketball stars. Point Boro's Tonkovich brothers — some of which have starred on the college level and continue to star over seas and in the Jersey Shore Basketball League, Jason Krayl — who starred at Christian Brothers Academy, then with his father at Monmouth University, as well as Olympic Women's Soccer gold medalist Christie Rampone all grew up spending a portion of their summers at the camp.

A few other noteworthy camp alumni on a loaded list from the area include Jessica Drennan, Rich Bahlman, Terry Kenny, Darren Pisano, Sue Manzi, Jody Chastie, Jaime Glenn and many other for-

mer local scholastic greats. Jim Dolan was a former camp coach who played at Notre Dame and went to be an assistant coach with the Fighting Irish.

"Where have the years gone?" joked Handwerk of his experience with Stephens and Krayl. "We look at each other and laugh. The motivation for the camp has always been in the right direction which kept us together."

While little has changed by way of the camp's structure, all in charge agree kids attending the camp in 2005 have changed compared to those of the early years. Handwerk said the camp staff does not need to spend as much time with basics, as even the youngest of

campers arrive with more skill, experience, and knowledge of basketball than ever before.

"I think kids are basically much more talented today when they come to our camp than they used to be," said Handwerk. "They are not just going to this camp now. They are playing on the AAU basketball teams and they are starting so much earlier."

"We are getting second and third grade players that can already do things we used to have to spend a lot of time teaching," he said.

"The enthusiasm of the kids keep the coaches going," said Stephens. "The kids are great. They want to be here and they are enthusiastic about learning."

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Surf Scene: Hype bites

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rain storm," said Claus, who also said she remains unsure of what exactly happened to 17-year old victim Ryan Horton off of Long Beach Island earlier this month.

Anyone calling here home and the Atlantic a year round playground has heard the myths about sharks. Few of them can be proven true or untrue according to Claus.

But just in case, we are on the verge of carnage from shark bites more than errant surfboards in the lineup on a crowded one-foot day, there are ways we surfers can best avoid becoming a tasty treat.

While it may go against many's beliefs in dealing with summer crowds, and looking for your own secret spot at 5 a.m., Claus suggests never surfing alone.

"There is safety in numbers," she said. "And at least there is a chance of someone being there to help you."

Wearing reflective jewelry on your hands or arms may also attract sharks. Others have also recently suggested a dramatic change in skin tone in the water may also attract attention. In other words those white feet coming out of your all-black fullsuit may be attractive.

So you still didn't listen to the advice like myself in recent

days and paddled out alone at sunrise, wearing the silver wave-ring on your finger and a fullsuit and no booties. And the fin of something other than a dolphin, porpoise, or whale was coming your way. Easy to say at a desk in front of a computer, I know, but don't panic, don't flail. Remain calm.

"If one happened to be swimming past and someone is on a surfboard or a boogie board, these sharks could look at it as possible food," said Claus of a possible scenario. "Paddling around and splashing around, you are just calling attention."

"If there are sharks around they will go for the easy catch and if you are advertising yourself flailing around they will go for you," she said.

Looking at the worst-case scenario, a shark likes what it sees and goes for a bite, what Claus refers to as a "test-bite". Even then chances are, you are not what is desired and will be passed up for a better meal elsewhere.

"If they take that test bite and it's not something they want they are going to leave you alone," she said.

But at that point, it's time to make an exit before another shark does prefer your flesh. Paddle in fast but as calm as possible.

"I would say get out of the water right away because you don't want to call attention more

to yourself if you are bleeding profusely," she said.

Some will call all of this irresponsible and remain in constant fear this weekend. They're the ones asking the counter people at Gee Gee's if the sharks from LBI made their way up to Manasquan recently. They'll rub their heads to toe with shark repellent during their morning coffee as they keep tuned to FOX News for the latest shark update off of Texas, before heading to one of our local beaches for the July 4th weekend.

Others will laugh at this, and call it another waste of space, another overreaction, and yet more hype to go with the rest of the media's over-coverage of an occurrence more odd than your 9-iron attracting a bolt in the bunker off the third hole at Manasquan River.

No matter where you stand on the current summer topic, one fact actually holds true. The truest of all ocean locals have been around for a long, long time. Surfers, swimmers, drunks and bloated frat boys alike — we are all visitors everytime we step foot in the water.

"We are going into their habitat," Claus reminds everyone of the ocean, even off the Jersey Coast. "This is where the sharks live."

See ya in the water...

Boro squad wins Babe Ruth crown

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starting last weekend winning three out of four games played, including the nightcap of the championship doubleheader with Waretown. The locals were forced into a second game in the championship round with Waretown after suffering their first loss of the tournament 8-3.

But Point Boro got five solid innings of pitching from Ryan Mead in the 15-5 victory over Waretown, and got key offensive support from Joseph Murphy who supplied two triples, one coming with the bases loaded to expand a 6-5 lead. Jack DeFelice and Ryan Budzak also

lent run support in the victory to clinch the title.

In the locals prior loss to Waretown, Point Boro took a 1-0 lead on an RBI double from Brendan Madigan, before Waretown answered back to tie. With good hustle from Terence Berkeley scoring from second on a base hit, the locals took a 2-1 lead later in the game. The game remained close thanks in part to good defense in the outfield from Blake Conners, before Waretown surged ahead in the last two innings with six runs.

Point Boro began its South Jersey District 2 run with a 13-5 win over host Galloway, as Tim Conlan pitched three innings,

striking out seven. Ryan Powell led the charge with two hits, and Danny Gunella and Gunner Schnappauf scored key runs in the fifth inning to put the game out of reach.

The team cruised to a 22-7 victory over Bayshore in its second game to advance to the championship round as Michael Dunham, Schnappauf, and Mead all contributed to the win on the mound. The leadoff spot was great for the team in the win with Jack DeFelice and Budzak getting on base to set up big innings. Mead led the charge with four hits, followed by Dunham with three, and Nolan Delaney with two.



The Point Pleasant Boro 9-Year Old All-Star baseball team won the Babe Ruth League Cal Ripken Division South Jersey District 2 title. The team includes Michael Dunham [front from left], Nolan Delaney, Gunner Schnappauf, Blake Conners, Jack DeFelice, and Ryan Budzak. [Middle from left] Tim Conlan, Joe Murphy, Ryan Powell, Terence Berkeley, Brendan Madigan, Ryan Mead, and Dan Gunella. [Back from left] Manager Mike Luicci, coach Jim Madigan, and Pete Gunella.



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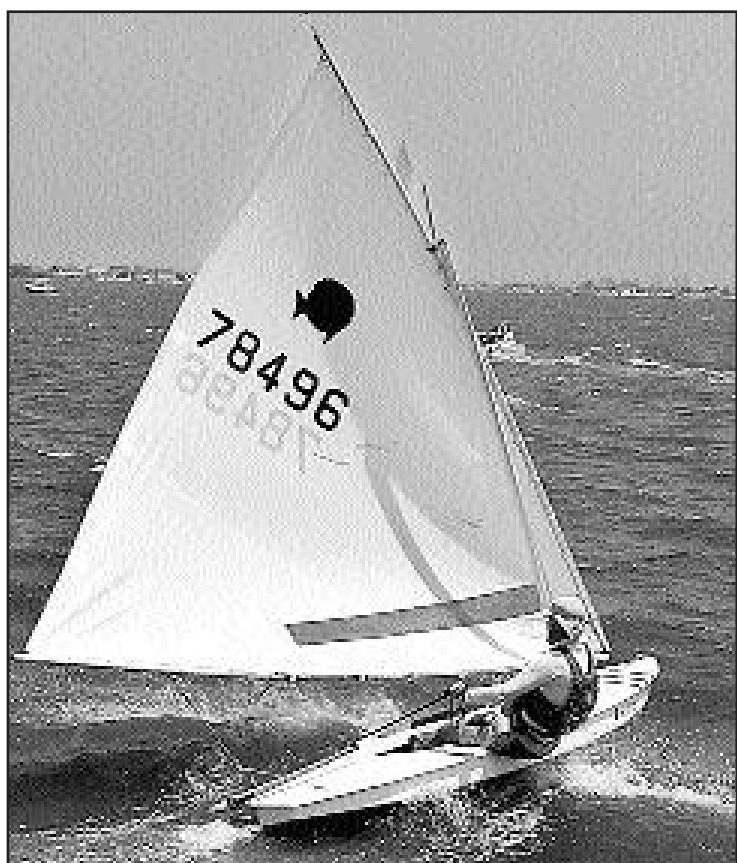


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Andy Lookup starts the P.M. Race in the Sunfish class during the Barnegat Bay Yacht Racing Association's season-opening regatta last Saturday off of Mantoloking Yacht Club.

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Brackett headed to Mount St. Mary's

By Keith Grace
 Point Pleasant resident Justin Brackett, a recent graduate of Toms River North High School, will continue his education and running career in the fall at Mount St. Mary's University, and its NCAA Division I, men's cross country, indoor and outdoor track programs.



Point Pleasant resident Justin Brackett [front] recently signed his letter of intent to continue his education and running career at Mount St. Mary's University. With Brackett stands Toms River North High School principal James Hauenstein [from left], mother and father Kristine and John Brackett, coach Matt Jelly and athletic director Frank D'Alonzo.

One of the Shore Conference's top distance runners this past school year through all three seasons while a member of one of the top running schools at the Shore at North, Brackett heads to the Emmitsburg, Maryland school on a 60 percent athletic scholarship and 35 percent academic.

Planning to major in biology, Brackett will compete in the 1,600 during the winter and spring seasons with Mount St. Mary's, a member of the Northeast Conference, while also running cross country in the fall.

Brackett is coming off of a solid senior campaign with the Mariners in all three seasons including being named First Team All-Ocean County and Second Team All-Shore in cross country this past fall. Brackett was the Ocean County Championship runner-up this past fall, aiding North the Ocean

County team title, a Shore Conference A South Division title, the No.4 ranking in new Jersey and the No.2 in the Shore Conference.

This past winter Brackett was the runner-up in the mile at the county meet and the NJIAA Group IV State Championships before finishing ninth in the state at the Meet of Champions. He was also second in the county in the 3,200.

In his final scholastic season this past spring, Brackett recorded the fastest outdoor time in the mile and was third at the county meet, fourth in the South Jersey Group IV State Sectionals, and fifth at the Group IV meet. Brackett was also a part of his second A South division cham-

ampionship team of the school year this past spring.

Brackett, who attended Point Pleasant Boro High School as a freshman and sophomore also starred for the Panthers in cross country and track before transferring to North for his junior year in 2003-04 which was also a successful three-season performance, grabbing post season honors in cross country.

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SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

While it is estimated that at least one woman in four between ages thirty and fifty-nine experiences urinary incontinence, only one in four women with bladder control problems seeks treatment. Thus, the majority of women with incontinence suffer in silence, causing them to make significant concessions in their lives. Not only must they wear absorbent pads and scout for restrooms, many are prevented from engaging in activities that provide pleasure or health benefits, such as going to a movie or playing tennis. In spite of these inconveniences and lifestyle alterations, most women continue to remain silent in the belief that incontinence is a normal part of aging or that treatment is ineffective.

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Street Beat

This week's question:

"Where is the best place to go to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday?"



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PAT BENNEKAMPER
WALL



"I like to hit the beach and barbecue and have ice cold beer."

KARI JERMANSSEN
BRICK



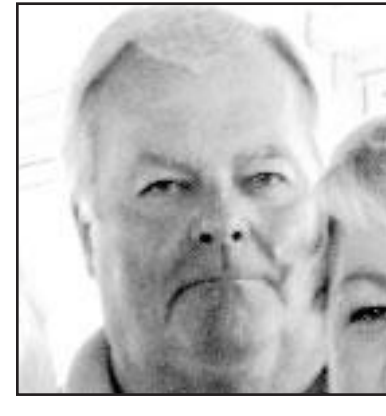
"Be with friends, have a good feast and watch the fireworks."

CINDY ZIPF
AVON



"Go to the beach, a picnic, watch the fireworks and the Ocean Grove Concert."

INGRID JUSTICK
NEPTUNE



"I like to remember what the day means."

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Local organizations competing in new tournaments

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we were able to let all of the 11 and 12 years olds play. Every single kid could say they had a major league experience."

Point Boro made its decision to make its move out of Little League and into Babe Ruth changes during the offseason. According to Mazza, at a winter board meeting, the locals decided to inform Little League they would be dropping out of that organization. Gaining affiliation with Babe Ruth, they then renamed their organization.

"With Little League you had to cut kids and you were limited to a certain number of teams.

County offers Sox/Orioles baseball trip

The Ocean County Department of Parks & Recreation will be sponsoring a bus trip to a major league baseball game this summer.

A trip to see the Boston Red Sox and the Baltimore Orioles at Camden Yards will depart from the front gates of Ocean County Park at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 7. Approximate return time 1 a.m. Seating is in Section 67 and the fee is \$52 a person.

To register, send a check made payable to the County of Ocean to: Ocean County Parks and Recreation, 1198 Bandon Road, Toms River, 08753. For information call toll free 1-877-OCPARKS. Please note program number when registering.

The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program. Visit the web site at www.oceancountyparks.org.

Now we have as many teams as we have kids," said Mazza.

In 2004, no Point Boro all-star baseball team won a District 18 title for advancement. In softball, Point Boro — who traditionally featured strong teams on various age levels — won District 18 banners on the 9-10-Year Old and 13-14-Year Old age levels last summer.

Point Boro baseball and softball teams are currently in All-Star Tournaments competing in the Babe Ruth South Jersey District 2. The South Jersey District 2 covers Ocean County southward to Atlantic County. Winners of district titles advance to the Babe Ruth state tournaments, followed by regional tournaments. Regional winners advance to the Babe Ruth World Series in all age divisions for baseball and softball, which take place at various sites around the country starting in August.

"This has been a great experience for us," said Mazza of the change from Little League to Babe Ruth overall. "We got to play more games and we are able to give more opportunities to more kids. There will always be detractors no matter what you do, but I think a large majority of people are very happy with what we have done."

While Point Pleasant Beach remains affiliated with Little League, the local organization has moved out of District 18 and into District 11 for the New Jersey State All-Star baseball and softball tournaments. Along with Point Boro, Point Beach had been a longtime member of New Jersey District 18, which has and still consists of Barnegat, Beachwood/Pine Beach, Berkeley, Brick American, Brick National, Holbrook, Jackson, Lacey,

Lakewood, Manchester, Toms River American, Toms River National, Toms River East American, and Toms River East National.

Point Pleasant Beach Little League president Bob Santanello said his organization's move out of District 18 and into District 11 was done for a variety of reasons, but most importantly to help its teams face towns of similar size.

Point Beach, always the smallest town and organization in District 18, continually found its baseball teams over-matched and outnumbered, competing with some of the state's premier Little League organizations over the years including Toms River East American, Brick American, and Brick National.

While its all-star softball teams had enjoyed relative success in the District 18 tournament in recent years, Point Beach's baseball teams have faced immediate elimination on all age levels more often than not. Point Beach is believed to have not won a single District 18 game on the 11-12 (Little League) age level in approximately seven years.

"The main reason for the change was so we would be playing some towns that are comparable in size," said Santanello. "In the past we were playing the Bricks and the Toms Rivers and just getting destroyed. We hadn't won an all-star in something like six or seven years."

Despite being the only Ocean County organization in District 11 this summer, Point Beach teams will also face a much favorable travel situation for upcoming away games in the D11 all-star tournament.

District 11 is dominated by

organizations from Southern Coastal Monmouth County including Asbury Park, Belmar/Avon/Lake Como, Howell Central, Howell South, Manasquan/Brielle, Neptune, Neptune City/Bradley Beach, North Wall, South Wall, Ocean Township, Spring Lake Heights, and Spring Lake/Sea Girt.

"We think we can be more competitive in that district," said Santanello of Point Beach's baseball and softball teams joining District 11. "And the travel time here is a lot less than taking the trips to Berkeley and all of those places."

The move to District 11 for its softball teams for Point Beach also comes after last summer's District 18 field of softball teams was facing a drastic reduction in the number of teams participating on each age level.

"Softball in District 18 had been shrinking on an annual basis, and in District 11, almost every [town's] league has softball."

Santanello said Point Beach Little League made the decision to attempt a move to District 11 at the end of last summer. The organization's all-star baseball teams on the Little League (11-12) level and the 9-and-10 Year-Old level were collectively winless in District 18 last year. Point Beach met with District 11 officials with a presentation and got the acceptance from District 11 president Tony Richardson. Santanello said his league then needed approval from Little League in Williamsport, Pa. to make the move. Permission was granted in September.

"This really worked out nice and we are with a nice group of people," he said of District 11.

Point Beach baseball and softball teams also played in a col-

lection of regular season games this past spring versus teams from towns in District 11. The locals also had teams participate in the District 11 Tournament of Champions, held recently before the start of the all-star tournament. In the double-elimination tournament, all district winners at each age level advance to the New Jersey Section 3 Tournament later this summer.

Point Beach will have one Little League (11-12-Year Old) and one 9-10-Year Old baseball team in the tournament, and one Little League (11-12-Year Old) and one 9-10-Year Old softball team in the tournament.

The District 11 All-Star Tournament was scheduled to officially begin last night with Point Beach hosting Spring Lake Heights in the 11-12-Year Old bracket. Results were not available at press time. The Little League Baseball final is scheduled for July 12 at Neptune.

The Point Beach 9-10-Year Old Baseball team is scheduled to begin tourney play tonight facing Manasquan/Brielle at 5:30 at Spring Lake Heights, the host site for the entire District 11 9-10-Year Old baseball tournament.

The Point Beach 9-10-Year Old Softball team is scheduled to begin District 11 play tomorrow at 10 a.m. versus host South Wall, who is hosting the District 11 9-10-Year Old softball tournament. The district final is July 17. The Point Beach Little League (11-12-Year Old) Softball team is scheduled to begin play on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. hosting Neptune. The District 11 Little League Softball final is scheduled for July 11 at North Wall.

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Library slates summer programs for children

The Point Pleasant Borough Branch of the Ocean County Library has announced its youth summer reading program dates for July.

- On Tuesday, July 5 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Dinoman! All About Dinosaurs" for ages 4 and up.
- On Wednesday, July 6 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Book Bingo" for ages 6 and up.
- On Thursday, July 7 at 6:30 p.m. the program will be "Boys Knight Out" for ages 8 and up.
- On Tuesday, July 12 at 11 a.m. the program will be "Juggling Jester" for ages 3 to 5. That same day at 2 p.m. the book "Build Your Own Castle" will be offered for ages 5 to 8.
- On Wednesday, July 13 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Soapmaking" for ages 10 and up.
- On Thursday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. the program will be "Sleepy Tales" for ages 3 to 5. Patrons attending are encouraged to wear their pajamas.
- On Tuesday, July 19 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Make A

Bead Bracelet" for ages 9 and up.

- On Wednesday, July 20 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Court Jester Catch Game" for ages 5 to 8.
- On Thursday, July 21 at 11 a.m. the program will be "Dragon Tales" for ages 3 to 5. There will also be a "Princess Party" at 6:30 p.m. for ages 10 and up.
- On Tuesday, July 26 at 11 a.m. the program will be "Royal Fairy Tales" for ages 3 to 5.
- On Wednesday, July 27 at 2 p.m. the program will be "Gone Fishing" for ages 5 to 8.
- On Thursday, July 28 at 6:30 p.m. there the program will be a "Scavenger Hunt" for ages 7 and up.

The Point Pleasant Branch of the Ocean County Library is located at 834 Beaver Dam Road, Point Pleasant. For more information contact children's librarian Robin Romance at 732-295-1555 ext. 19.

A Couple Of Wiz Kids



Photo Courtesy of Carla Openshaw

Bre Cade [above, left] and Sean Openshaw will be performing in the Phoenix Production of the Wiz at the Count Basie Theater in Red Bank from July 15 to 24. Bre is a recent graduate of Point Boro High School and will be attending The American Musical & Dramatic Academy in New York City this September. Sean is a senior at Point Boro High School and will continue performing in the high school productions.

Lavallette Library slates upcoming events

The Upper Shores Branch of the Ocean County Library in Lavallette has announced its schedule of events for the coming weeks.

- On Tuesday, July 5 at 7 p.m., the library will host Reiki Master Aileen Meares. Reiki is the guided life force energy, when the force is high, people are capable of achieving balance, health and happiness in every area of life. Master Meares will demonstrate this ancient Japanese healing technique commonly used for stress reduction and relaxation.
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For more information about upcoming programs and events, contact the Upper Shores Branch of the Ocean County Library, located at 112 Jersey City Ave., call 732-793-3996.

came to attend "Fairy Tales and Film," a cartoon and craft event.

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For more information about upcoming programs and events, contact the Upper Shores Branch of the Ocean County Library, located at 112 Jersey City Ave., call 732-793-3996.

County historical society to host lighthouse artist show

Noted lighthouse artist Donna Elias will show and sell her works at the Ocean County Historical Society, 26 Hadley Ave., Toms River, on Friday, Sept. 2 from 5 to 9 p.m. The show and sale will benefit the programs of the historical society.

Ms. Elias grew up in Atlantic City and taught herself to draw and paint. In order to follow her dream of becoming an artist, she opened up a small gallery in Cape May in 1988 and began painting Cape May landmarks. Painting the Cape May Lighthouse inspired her to create her acclaimed Great American Lighthouses Collection, a series of 250 watercolor paintings of American lighthouses. Today she is known across the country for her paintings of lighthouses.

Wayne Wheeler, President of the U.S. Lighthouse Society said of her work, "her lighthouses sparkle and shine like few others, her work is a tribute to the romantic symbols of our maritime heritage."

Ms. Elias rounds out her repertoire with beach and shore scenes.

Ms. Elias will also participate in the Ocean County Historical Society's Olde Time Antique and Collectibles Faire on Saturday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This program will be held in conjunction with FirstFriday Toms River organized by the Toms River Business Improvement District. For a schedule of FirstFriday activities visit their web site at www.downtownomsriver.com, for further information call 732-341-1880.

Author to visit library in Lavallette July 12

Gerald Tomlinson, the author of "Fatal Tryst: Who Killed the Minister and the Choir Singer?" will be at the Upper Shores Branch of the Ocean County Library in Lavallette on Tuesday, July 12 at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Upper Shores Library.

The program is open to the public, though attendees are asked to register first. Please call 732-793-3996 for more information or to register.

Fire company to hold pancake brunch

The Mantoloking Fire Company will hold a pancake brunch on Sunday, July 3 from 8 a.m. to noon at the firehouse on Downer Avenue.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Children age 3 and under will be admitted free. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The event will feature an all-you-can-eat menu of pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, fruit salad, coffee and juices. Children's T-shirts will also be for sale. All proceeds will support the fire company.

Bayshore walk program offered by county

Ocean County Freeholder Jon C. Bartlett Jr. has announced that the Department of Parks and Recreation will once again be offering the Long Beach Island Bayshore Walk and Seining program.

Through a partnership with the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences, the staff of Cattus Island County Park will lead a two-hour nature walk through the saltmarsh of Long Beach Island every Friday from July 1 through Aug. 26, except July 15, 22 and Aug. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The meeting place for these educational jaunts will be the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences, 120 Long Beach Blvd., Loveladies.

A naturalist will guide participants through the saltmarsh and help them examine the unique marsh plants and net some of the aquatic life for close inspection. The walk will end at a small bay beach where a 50-foot seine net will be used to trap and examine some of Barnegat Bay's residents face to face.

This program is open to people of all ages. The program is free and does not require pre-registration. Reasonable assistance and accommodations are available with prior notice. For information on this program call 732-270-6960.

Ocean to host children's track program

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a program that will help introduce children to various track and field events. This event will take place Mondays, July 18 through Aug. 1, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Tennis Pro Shop, Ocean County Park, Lakewood. The fee is set at \$12 per child, program number is 223332-4A. The program is for children ages 5 through 7.

To register, send a check made payable to the County of Ocean to: Ocean County Parks and Recreation, 1198 Bandon Road, Toms River, 08753. For information call toll free 1-877-OC PARKS. Please note program number when registering.

The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program. Visit the web site at www.oceancountyparks.org.

Summer sports skills classes offered

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a Sports Skills class for children ages 4 to 6. The program will run on Mondays, July 18 through Aug. 1 from 11 a.m. to noon at Beaver Dam Creek County Park, Point Pleasant.

The fee is \$12 per child. To register, send a check made payable to the County of Ocean to: Ocean County Parks and Recreation, 1198 Bandon Rd., Toms River, 08752.

For information, call toll-free 1-877-OC PARKS. Please note program number 223332-1A when registering.

The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program.

- On Monday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m., children ages 18 to 36 months can go to the library for toddler tales, stories and songs.
- On Wednesday, July 13 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. the "Snakes-N-Scales: There be Dragons" program will hold. Children ages 5 to 9 are invited to the 4 p.m. program while children ages 10 and up are invited to the 7 p.m. program.
- On Thursday, July 14 at 2:30 p.m., the library will play host to "Peppermint Playhouse Puppeteers: The Wish Machine." Children ages 5 and up are welcome.
- On Saturday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m., children of all ages are wel-

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Historical Society to host free concert

Jim Murphy and the Pine Barrons will perform in the garden at the Ocean County Historical Society, 26 Hadley Ave., Toms River on Friday, Aug. 5 at 7 p.m.

Concert goers should provide their own lawn chairs. The concert will take place rain or shine and will be moved indoors in case of rain.

This popular and award-winning country music band is led by Jim Murphy, a retired educator who resides in Brick. The band regularly performs at Albert Hall in Waretown and is known for Mr. Murphy's original compositions as well as their renditions of Hank Williams songs.

The concert will be held in conjunction with FirstFriday Toms River organized by the Toms River Business Improvement District. For a schedule of FirstFriday activities, visit their web site at www.downtownomsriver.com.

This program has been made possible in part through a grant by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts through funds administered by the Ocean County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

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Evening and Saturday Appointments

Beach HS meets food collection goal

This spring, in partnership with the Foodbank of Monmouth and Ocean Counties, the Shore Conference of High Schools initiated a new spring sport — the Shore Conference Food Drive.

Every school was invited to compete in an effort to help the Foodbank stock up inventory for the summer months, which are traditionally difficult times for the needy.

Competition was held using the traditional divisions but to level the playing field the average pounds of food per student was the measure. The Shore Conference awarded Point Pleasant Beach High School with the B-Central Championship.

Ocean Township won the overall Conference Championship, donating 3.79 pounds of food per student.

Presbyterian Church welcomes all

Everyone is welcome at the Point Pleasant Presbyterian Church to come as you are.

Summer worship 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. in air-conditioned sanctuary, with fellowship and refreshments after each service. Infant care provided during worship.

Sunday church school and mid-week Club Logos for kids are in recess for summer, and will start again the week of Sept. 18. Call the church office for information about summer youth activities.

The church is located at Bay and Forman avenues, Point Pleasant Beach. For more information call 732-899-0587 or visit www.pointpresbyterian.org.

Services are provided over by the Rev. Dr. Carlos E. Wilton and the Rev. Robin Lostetter.

Funtasia Festival slated for July 15

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting the 11th Annual "Funtasia Festival" for kids on Friday, July 15 at the Ocean County Park, Route 88. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Enjoy a day filled with magic, music, jugglers, sports, games, crafts, strolling, entertainers and more. Activities include stage shows and sports demonstrations. The players from the Lakewood BlueClaws will also be on hand to sign autographs.

Non-profit groups will be displaying information and conducting carnival games.

Admission to the festival is free.

The rain location is Lakewood High School, Somerset Avenue, Lakewood. For more information, call 1-877-OC Parks. The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program or visit the web site at www.oceancountyparks.org.



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Casting Off In Mantoloking



Lee [right] and Lin Brenza of Mantoloking enjoyed some fishing off the beach on Thursday morning this week in Mantoloking.

MIKE JONES, The Ocean Star

Dave Cedeño to play salsa music for historical society

David Cedeño and his Salsa American Orchestra will perform in the garden at the Ocean County Historical Society, 26 Hadley Avenue, Toms River on Friday, July 1st at 7 p.m. Concert goers should provide their own lawn chairs. The free concert will take place rain or shine. In case of rain, the concert will be moved indoors to the Ocean County Cafeteria across the street from the Historical Society.

David Cedeño and his thirteen-piece Salsa American Orchestra are known for their upbeat salsa songs performed in both English and Spanish. The band has performed around the world and has recorded 12 albums including "Put a Little Salsa in Your Life," "From Jersey With Love," "America United," and "La Mujer de Mi Vida." They have performed with many noted performers such as

Las Chicas de New York, Ray de La Paz, and Marc Anthony. Regular performers at Windows on the World, they were the last band to perform at the World Trade Center's Summer Festival on Aug. 31, 2001. The tragedy of September 11th inspired the recording of "America United." Combining popular American music with a salsa rhythm has brought a wider audience to David Cedeño and the Salsa American Orchestra. To sample their music and participate in their t-shirt give-away visit their website at www.davidcedeno.com.

This program will be held in conjunction with FirstFriday Toms River organized by the Toms River Business Improvement District. For a schedule of FirstFriday activities visit their website at www.downtownomsriver.com.

This program has been made

possible in part through a grant by the new Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts through funds administered by the Ocean County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

For further information, call 732-341-1880

R. Thunder gets Freeholder Proclamation

Citing its recognition of veterans, Rolling Thunder Chapter 2 of Lacey Township recently was presented a proclamation from the Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders during a ceremony saluting Vietnam veterans.

Ocean County Freeholder Gerry P. Little, who serves as liaison to the county's Veterans Service Bureau, presented the board proclamation to Bill Parker, the state director of Rolling Thunder and president of the Forked River chapter.

"This organization has helped keep alive the important issues surrounding our veterans including those missing in action and prisoners of war," Little said. "We also appreciate their leadership in giving our Vietnam War veterans a proper welcome home."

Little presented the proclamation during a recent ceremony saluting veterans of the Vietnam War held at the Robert J. Miller Airpark in Berkeley Township.

Little noted that this year marked the 30th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

"This Board of Freeholders joins with Rolling Thunder Chapter 2 in welcoming home our Vietnam War veterans," Little said. "The fought with valor and bravery just like all generations of Americans who have responded to this nation's call."

"Ocean County is proud of all its veterans," Little said, noting the county is home to more than 68,000 veterans.

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The Blue Diamond was pulling into dock yesterday at the Co-Op in Point Pleasant Beach after a venture at sea. On board were Fernando Friere [above, from left], Anthony Lacovelli and Jimmy Berardi.

Youth Day with Lakewood Blue Claws

This year's Point Pleasant Youth Baseball and Softball Association (PPYBSA) day at BlueClaws First Energy Park will be held on Friday, July 15 at 7:05 p.m. Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Balzano's Children Fund in honor of their dad, Robert J. Balzano. "Bob" was a longtime coach and commissioner of the league, who passed away in December.

PPYBSA Day this year will feature the BlueClaws after-the-game fireworks display. Any PPYBSA players in uniform at the game will be able to parade on the field before the game. Also, 10 league players' names will be drawn to be on the field with the players for the national anthem.

Tickets may be purchased at the snack stand or by calling Joe Mercadante at 732-892-0400. Players' names will be drawn on July 10.

Wine tasting trip slated

The Friends of the Point Pleasant Boro Library will be holding a bus trip on Sunday, Sept. 11 to the Magnanini Farm Winery & Restaurant in Wallkill, N.Y.

Upon arrival trip-goers will experience a one-hour wine tasting featuring a premium wine sampling of Magnanini Wines.

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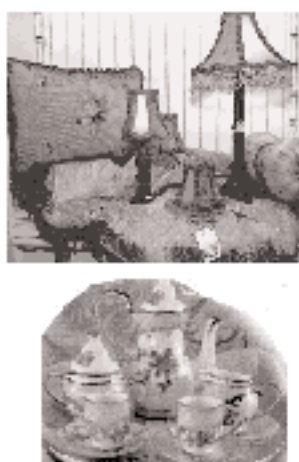
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Mantoloking's Colie honored with regatta named in his honor

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sailing. We educated a lot of people about sailing. He's brought excitement, joy and laughter. He's touched a lot of people and we want to say thank you to him."

The race to honor Mr. Colie was held at the Mantoloking Yacht Club on June 11.

"I love Runnie. He deserves any memorial he gets," said Becky Schmier, head of sailing at the Mantoloking Yacht Club.

"We thought it would be a great idea to put a regatta on for Runnie," said Mr. Koar.

Mr. Koar said Mr. Colie's sons Henry and Dev were very involved in organizing the regatta and getting the trophies for the

event.

Mr. Koar said himself, Peter Wright and Ed Vienchowski were the primary organizers of the event.

"We had been thinking of doing this for quite some time. We tried to get the organization to do it for years. Over the winter it all came together. At a Bilgeboarders party we all said this was a great idea, we ought to do it," said Mr. Koar.

Mr. Koar said 80 people attended the June 11 regatta, which had 11 sailboats in the race itself. Mr. Koar said the committee hoped for 10 boats for a first time effort, so to get 11 boats was "great."

The top three finishers of the inaugural Runyon Colie Jr. Regatta were Dave Magno of

Lavallette, who took first place; Russ Lucas, of Bay Head, who earned second; and Had Brick, of Island Heights, who won third.

"It exceeded our expectations," said Mr. Koar. "We had 80 people for the reception. We invited his friends and family. It was a surprise to Runnie. He had no clue until we awarded the first trophy that it was all for him."

"When we awarded the Runyon Colie Jr. Trophy to the winners he was almost overcome with surprise and joy," added Mr. Koar.

Mr. Colie recalled how he came to attend the event before learning it was to be in his honor.

"I'm obviously interested in E-Scows," said Mr. Colie. "They told me they wanted me to [help

with] the presentation of prizes. I said sure, I'd be glad to, because I've obviously been sailing these boats larger than anyone on the bay by quite a bit now."

He noted he has presented trophies before so he was not surprised to be asked. In fact, he said he was wondering why he was not involved in the planning of the race.

"It was quite a pleasant surprise. I discovered shortly thereafter my wife and I were the only two not aware of what was going on," said Mr. Colie.

Mr. Koar added local sailor John Harkrader returned to the water to compete, for the first time in 20 years, for this event.

"[There were] perfect sailing conditions on the Barnegat Bay. It

was warm. The wind was great," said Mr. Koar. "The part that was the best was we were able to keep this a secret from Runnie. He was very surprised and excited by the whole process."

Mr. Koar noted it was easy for the Bilgeboarders to find members to volunteer to work the event because of the respect everyone has for Mr. Colie.

"He's just an outstanding representative of the sport he loves and has dedicated his life to," said Mr. Koar. "His family has lived in Mantoloking since the early 1900s. He's lived in Mantoloking his whole life and [has] been sailing. He's a wonderful guy. He's always been one of the people that gave back to the sport."

— RESIDENTS —

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Route 35 to South Richmond Avenue.

He said he believed McDonald's would force more traffic onto his street. He said he believed the business from both Eckerd and McDonald's would make it impossible for anyone to turn left onto Route 88.

Mayor Konkus said when Eckerd was before the borough

planning board, the board ensured the drugstore would get county approval on curbs and sidewalks since the county is scheduled to widen the intersection of Bay Avenue and Route 88 soon.

Mr. Jaworovich also felt traffic for residential streets such as Delaware Avenue could be alleviated by posting signs along Route 88, indicating to motorists that those routes are not through streets. He said he believed six

streets would qualify for such signs.

Councilman Shawn McCarthy noted that Borough Attorney Jerry Dasti and the engineering firm Remington, Vernick & Vena will be representing the borough's interests in the upcoming McDonald's application.

Point Pleasant and Point Pleasant Beach both typically employ the engineering firm of Schoor DePalma in such instances. However, because the proposed application affects both towns, it would be a conflict of interest and an outside firm has

to be used.

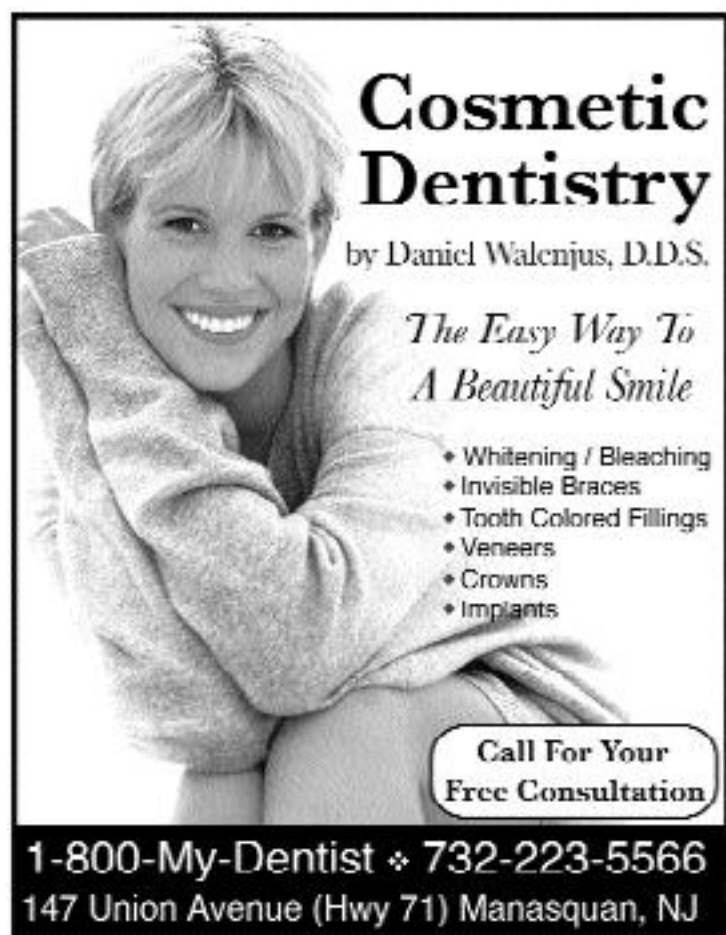
In other news, Clara Johnson of River Oaks Lane asked the council if there was a law on the books to protect trees on private property. She said a neighbor of hers recently cleared his lot of all the trees, some of which were 100 years old, in order to put in a pool.

She said there are towns such as Ridgefield Park, Princeton and Upper Freehold that have tree protection ordinances. She cited the benefits of trees in creating oxygen and bringing aesthetic value to neighborhoods.

Resident Laura Beeden of Spruce Street said she too would like to see trees preserved.

Councilman Shaun O'Rourke noted there is a tree ordinance for commercial properties in town but not residential areas. He said when the commercial ordinance was drafted, residential properties were excluded because of numerous complaints about "Big Brother looking over their property."

"It's a shame but some property owners don't like trees," said Councilman O'Rourke.



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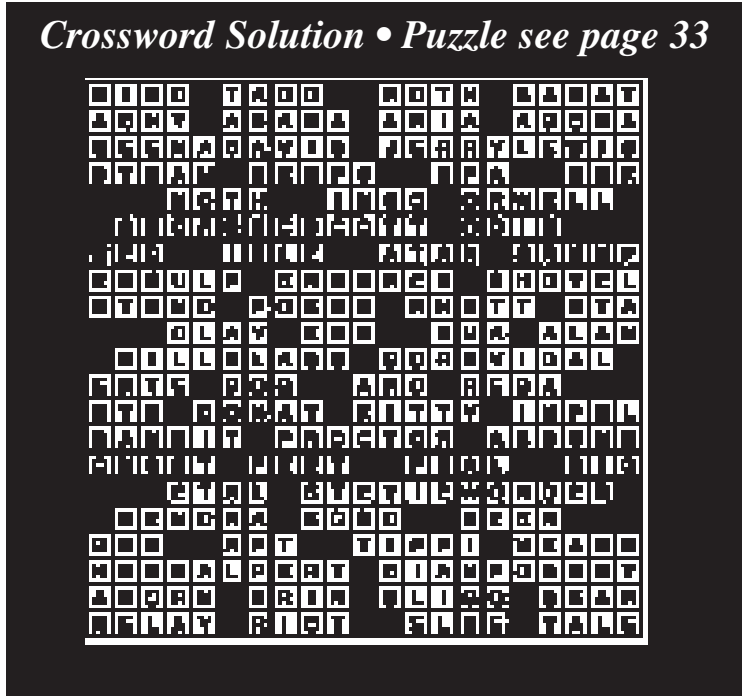
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Committees launch engraved paver project

Lavallette Heritage and Beautification committees recently announced plans for a create a memory project.

The plan calls for the replacement of large river rocks in the Centennial Park area with engraved pavers.

Engraved pavers are available for purchase to residents and visitors for \$75 each. The pavers can be engraved with three lines each

totaling 13 characters, including spaces.

Joy Grosko, chairperson of the heritage committee and Pat Marrone, chairperson of the beautification committee, joined efforts to make the pavers a reality.

The pavers will provide safe footing for the visitors for the weekly Sunday concerts and they will make the seating area handi-

cap accessible and provide an area to display the often requested commemorative pavers around the flag pole at the gazebo.

A limited number of pavers are available. Order forms can be picked up at borough hall in Lavallette or the beach badge office.

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— SHELTER —
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danger is to rescue their pets. So what we need to do is have a plan in place to take care of these pets."

Lt. Jensen said he assigned the task of finding a way to care for pets in the event of an emergency to police dispatcher Jackie Iannizzotto, who will take on the title of office of emergency management animal shelter director.

"Jackie's a perfect choice. She loves animals," said Lt. Jensen.

Ms. Iannizzotto said she was excited about the opportunity to help the town's furry companions.

"I think it is a great idea for the town. We are all families here. Everybody has a pet. People are more likely to leave in an emergency if they have a secure place for their pets," said Ms. Iannizzotto.

Ms. Iannizzotto said eight of the 10 most costly disasters in the nation's history are hurricanes, so it is wise for Point Pleasant to prepare for such an event.

"If it does effect us, we need ways to get people out of here quicker and to accommodate other coastal towns that will come to us in an event of this sort," said Ms. Iannizzotto.

She noted that because Point Pleasant is a small town, there are not many choices for an emergency pet shelter.

"There are still a lot of details to work out. We need to research this a little bit. We will look at the facilities we have on hand," said Ms. Iannizzotto.

Lt. Jensen said while the issue of the shelter is being researched, the office of emergency management's more immediate goal is to collect supplies to care for pets.

"If we have to set up a shelter, we want to at least have the crates, blankets, food and toys we would need for the animals," said Lt. Jensen.

Ms. Iannizzotto said she anticipates announcing the details of a supply drive shortly. She noted fold-down cages, water bowls, identification tags, leashes, muzzles and cat cages would be the most needed items.

Councilwoman Lee Sharpe, chair of the council's public safety committee, said she has heard from many residents concerned about how pets would be cared for in an emergency. She said she hoped the residents would answer the call for supply donations.

"I hope people will be willing to help out and give crates or animal carriers they no longer have need of. We know there are a lot of animal lovers in Point Pleasant," said Councilwoman Sharpe.

Ms. Iannizzotto said she intends to work hard to ensure the needs of pets are met if there is an emergency.

"I think having an option is a great idea for the town. A lot of people have pets and would not want to leave their pets behind. It's a great idea for families," said Ms. Iannizzotto.

She added she could foresee people being evacuated and, not believing the storm could be a major event, leaving their pets at home. Then, if it was worse than anticipated, it could be days before they could get home, she said.

"That is not a good option for people," said Ms. Iannizzotto.

Lt. Jensen said another precaution all pet owners should have is identification tags on their pets at all times.

"This way in a disaster or an evacuation we can identify them and return them to the owner," said Lt. Jensen.

He added that if pets are lost in an emergency or disaster, they could become disoriented because familiar landmarks and smells would be gone.

"In the days or weeks after the disaster we could still be rescuing pets. That is why a shelter is so necessary and important," said Lt. Jensen.

Ms. Iannizzotto said residents with ideas for a shelter facility or interested in donating pet supplies may contact her at police headquarters by calling 732-892-0060 ext. 276.

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— CONCERT —

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Celtics will make their Point Pleasant debut.

"He's new. We wanted to get something for the Irish for a change. It's an ethnic thing. A lot of people like Irish music," said Ms. Block.

The finale of the concert series will see Jim Murphy and the Pine Barons perform Aug. 23.

"Jim Murphy plays some of the best country music around here," said Ms. Block. "Anyone who likes country music follows Jim Murphy."

Overall, Ms. Block said she felt residents would really enjoy this year's slate of performances.

"Everyone should come and enjoy the concerts. It's a chance to be in the fresh air, to enjoy companionship. It doesn't cost anything. It's a night of fun," said Ms. Block.

— PAINTING —

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road project to Bob Forsythe of the borough's engineering firm Schoor DePalma, Inc., who did not return phone calls seeking comment this week.

A third contract awarded last Tuesday was for \$67,000 to Gavan General Contracting Inc., for construction of a storage building at McKennan Lake Field.

Mr. Maffei said this building will replace a small shed at the field that is in disrepair. The shed is used by the soccer association, Little League and the public works department. Mr. Maffei said the new structure would have three compartments; a separate one for each of the organizations that use it.

Finally, the council also agreed to set beach badge fees for 2005. A daily badge is \$1 per day, while seasonal badges are \$15 for adults and \$10 for senior citizens. Children 13 and under are admitted to the beach for free. The badge fees apply to the borough's two beaches at Maxson Avenue and River Avenue.

Mr. Maffei noted the beaches off the future Riverfront Park at the former hospital property do not have lifeguards and thus are not suitable for swimming yet.

He said the fee schedule applies until the first week of September.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Tuesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. in borough hall.

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Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monmouth County, a local non-profit organization, announces its receipt of a donation in the amount of \$6,000 from the Chatham branch office of Smith Barney. The funds were donated through Citigroup Foundation as a part of the firm's local contributions program conducted at Smith Barney branches across the country.

Debi L. Heptig, Executive Director of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Monmouth County commented, "We are so pleased to receive this donation from Smith Barney. The funds will be used in support of our Kid's Club, where children waiting to be matched with caring adults are provided with activities to help keep them engaged in the program while they wait. Currently, we have over 80 children waiting to be matched."

"We are glad to support organizations that have a meaningful impact in the areas where we live and work," said Joel Silber, VP Investments. Mr. Silber, headed the initiative and selection process on behalf of Smith Barney.

Smith Barney's Local contributions program was designed to enable the firm's branches to forge partnerships with the communities they serve through a combination of financial contributions and hands-on employee involvement.

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Sea Girt's Salon Tsunami offers hair styling on the cutting edge for men, women

BUSINESS PROFILE

By Mike Gray

For a change of habit and maybe a little flair, Salon Tsunami offers a number of new styles and accents for the fashion-minded shore resident or visitor.

The salon, which has recently reached the decade mark, was the idea of owner and hair stylist Geri Wainright.

"I was managing another salon in Wall Township when I decided it was time to leave and go out on my own and some of the girls came with me," said Ms. Wainright, adding, "we definitely have a history."

A history she also shares with the town: having grown up in Sea Girt, just three blocks away from where Salon Tsunami is now located, Ms. Wainright said working in the town she was raised in is "like coming home again."

"There are a lot of people in town that I knew from growing up here. It's fun to run into them again ... It's nice, it's where my roots are — it's home," she said.

Having been a professional hair stylist for almost 20 years, the salon owner attended beauty school after college and said she had always had an "entrepreneurial spirit."

"I love interacting with people — it's a very rewarding job. It's nice to make people happy," she said.

Boasting eight hair stations, three nail stations, a spa and pedicure station and a waxing room, Salon Tsunami is a fully loaded beauty shop. Services include haircuts, European hair styling, facial and body waxing, nails, formal stylings for weddings and proms, and Japanese thermal straightening.

Describing the services the salon offers, "From the very basic to the extremely creative," Ms. Wainright said the most important aspect of running a business is a good staff, which is exactly what she has.

"It's good to surround yourself with good people and provide a warm and inviting atmosphere. I'm very lucky to have a warm and creative staff who have a good rapport with the customers," said Ms. Wainright.

In addition, the stylists at Salon Tsunami take the time to instruct their customers on how to maintain the look of a new hair style.

"It's not enough for the client to look good when they leave the salon, but to achieve the same results when they go home. Our stylists will go through the phases of a stylized cut, step-by-step — this encourages the client to use the products and techniques to maintain that style at home," said Ms. Wainright.

While Salon Tsunami is decorated in a contemporary beach theme, with muted colors of antique white and beige, the salon is adorned with cherry cabinetry and navy blue accents to highlight the salon's beach themes, including local artists' works.

Ms. Wainright also believes a strong addition to the atmosphere of Salon Tsunami comes from the friendly staff, most of whom have been working at the same salon for five years or longer.

"Typically in the salon business, there's a lot of turnover in the employees. I'm proud that most people who work for me have been here [for so long]. That's something that could be considered an accomplishment," said Ms. Wainright.

Among Salon Tsunami's specialties is a hair straightening treatment, and the salon uses a Japanese thermal straightening technique to accomplish.

"Straight hair is very popular ... in the past two years [the Japanese process] has become very popular. It is a long process, but it is for people that are consumed by the idea of straight hair," she said, adding the method is remarkably effective.

"We are excellent colorists — we do a lot of highlighting, corrective coloring ... [in terms of popular services], it's probably hair coloring, followed in a close second by hair cutting and styling," said Ms. Wainright. "All of the stylists are well-versed in the newest styles, and attend seminars at least once a year to be on the cutting edge, because everything changes so fast."

One surprising feature of the

salon is its catering to male clients. According to Ms. Wainright, Salon Tsunami has a large male clientele. "I would say the bulk of our clientele are men and women between the ages of 17 and 50. We do cater to everybody, so it's an inviting atmosphere for men as well, and not too feminine. I think that it is important for men who get their hair done in a salon that it can't be overly-feminine. It has to be comfortable for everybody — we go out of our way to accommodate."

Salon Tsunami, located at 519 Washington Blvd. in Sea Girt, has extended operating hours during the week, and is now open from Tuesday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. ["to accommodate working clientele," explained Ms. Wainright], Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The salon is closed on Sundays and Mondays.



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The Salon Tsunami is located at 519 Washington Blvd. in Sea Girt and offers a wide array of services, including color correction and Japanese thermal straightening.



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Stylist Nicki Montemurro [above, left] worked on a customer's hair while customer Kelly Ely [center] flashed a smile, as stylist Tara Glendinning [right] retrieved some equipment from the cabinet. "It's good to surround yourself with good people and provide a warm and inviting atmosphere," said Salon Tsunami owner and stylist Geri Wainright.

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Academic Honors

Fiorelli earns master's degree

Michael S. Fiorelli, of Point Pleasant Beach, was awarded a master of business administration degree from Seton Hall University's Stillman School of Business on May 9.

Mr. Fiorelli is a graduate of St. Rose High School, Belmar and Johnson and Wales University, Providence, R.I.

Mr. Fiorelli has joined the United States Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service, Robbinsville, as a financial management specialist.

to the academy by Congressman Christopher Smith.

Vice Admiral Joseph D. Stewart, the academy superintendent, presented the class of 2005 with their academic credentials at the academy's 69th commencement.

The academy, which trains young men and women from across the nation for careers in the Merchant Marine and transportation industry, is operated by the Maritime Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

and Joyce Hedden, the grandson of Thomas V. Trengrove, Sr., and the late Irene A. Trengrove, all who reside in Point Pleasant Beach.

Sherman earns Associate's with honors

On May 26, 2005 Triche Sherman graduated Summa Cum Laude, one of 907 graduates from Ocean County College. Mrs. Sherman was commencement speaker and selected for "Who's Who" on campus. She is the past president of Tau Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for two-year colleges. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor society for education and teaching. Mrs. Sherman is past treasurer for Women's Network and for Student Government. She is a past member of Circle K, Student Activities Board, and the Ballroom Dance Club. A member of the All New Jersey Academic Team, Mrs. Sherman earned an Associate's Degree in Social Sciences and will begin classes in the fall at Georgian Court University where she has received a Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship. She is majoring in art history/post-secondary education.

Mrs. Sherman, who returned to the academic world after a thirty-year absence, is a resident of Point Pleasant Borough. She is married to Corrie Sherman and they have two sons, Jason Crane of Bay Head, and Cory Sherman, Point Pleasant Borough.

Mayer graduates from Vermont

Shawn M. Mayer, of Point Pleasant Beach, received a bachelor of arts degree during May commencement ceremonies at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Mayer was an English major in the university's College of Arts and Sciences.

Martin earns bachelor's degree

Sarah Martin, daughter of George and Cathy Martin, of Point Pleasant, graduated from Rutgers University on May 20.

Ms. Martin, a 2001 graduate of Point Pleasant Borough High School, received a bachelor of science degree in exercise science.

Hedden graduates from Sandalwood

Christopher Thomas Hedden graduated May 15th from Sandalwood High School in Jacksonville, Fla. with Honors, a GPA of 3.86, and ranked 87th out of a senior graduating class of 662 students. He is the son of Wayne

Walsh graduates from maritime academy

Midshipman Kevin Walsh of Brick, formerly of Point Pleasant Beach, graduated on June 20 from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y., with the 223 members of the class of 2005.

The son of Autumn and John Walsh, Midshipman Walsh received a United States Coast Guard merchant marine license at the ceremony. He was additionally commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science in marine transportation.

Midshipman Walsh, a 2001 graduate of Point Pleasant Beach High School, had been nominated



MIDSHIPMAN KEVIN WALSH

Saxton honored for protecting estuary

New Jersey Congressman Jim Saxton was recently honored by the Barnegat Bay National Estuary Program [NEP] for his work in protecting the Barnegat Bay Estuary.

"I was honored to receive this award," said Congressman Saxton, who is co-chairman of the House Oceans Caucus and vice chairman of the House Fisheries and Oceans Subcommittee. "The bay is a precious resource. We enjoy its bounty and its beauty, but in turn we have to take care of it. To do that, local, state and federal officials must work together as partners with the same goal: improving and protecting Barnegat Bay."

Congressman Saxton was presented the "Guardians of the Bay Award — Government Leading By Example," at a ceremony that was held on Saturday at Ocean County College in Toms River, the site of the ninth-annual Barnegat Bay Festival.

Barnegat Bay is one of 28 NEP sites across the United States, including three in New Jersey — Delaware Bay, Barnegat Bay and the New Jersey-New York Harbor.

Congressman Saxton has fought for higher levels of funding for the NEP, which has, in part, helped lead to a comprehensive management plan for the Barnegat Bay NEP that the NEP partners, which are local, state and community organizations, all gear

toward. "During the past 10 years, your continued support of our program's efforts has made possible the work which we do to protect and improve the health of the Barnegat Bay Watershed," said Dr. Robert Scro, director of the Barnegat Bay NEP.

On June 16, Congressman Saxton joined Democrat Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., Republican Rep. Kurt Weldon D-Pa., Tom Allen, D-Maine, and other members of Congress in introducing a bipartisan ocean management bill. Congressman Saxton and Reps. Allen, Weldon and Farr are co-chairs of the House Oceans Caucus.

The Ocean Conservation, Education, and National Strategy for the 21st Century Act, also known as OCEANS-21, would establish regional ocean partnerships that facilitate communication among federal, state and local management entities, and restructure the trust fund so that it draws from general revenues rather than monies from outer continental shelf activities.

OCEANS-21 will establish a national policy and standards for management of U.S. coasts and oceans; strengthen the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Association; promote regional, ecosystem-based ocean governance; boost programs for ocean science, exploration, and research; and establish an ocean trust fund.

County to offer children's program

The Ocean County Department of Parks and Recreation will be conducting a fun and games program for children ages 7 to 10. This will take place Wednesdays, July 20 through Aug. 3 from 11 a.m. to noon at the Beach Complex, Ocean County Park, Lakewood. This is program number 223332-6A. The fee is \$12 per child.

To register, send a check, made payable to the County of Ocean to: Ocean County Parks and Recreation, 1198 Bandon Road, Toms River, 08753. For information call toll free 1-877-OCPARKS. Please note program number when registering.

The Ocean County Board of Chosen Freeholders sponsors this program. Visit the web site at www.oceancountyparks.org.

Ocean County offers tennis for beginners

Tennis lessons for beginners will be conducted by Ocean County Parks and Recreation on Tuesday, July 5 and Thursday July 7 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The lessons will be held at the Ocean County Park in Lakewood for \$15 per person, ages 16 and over. This is program number 223492-2A.

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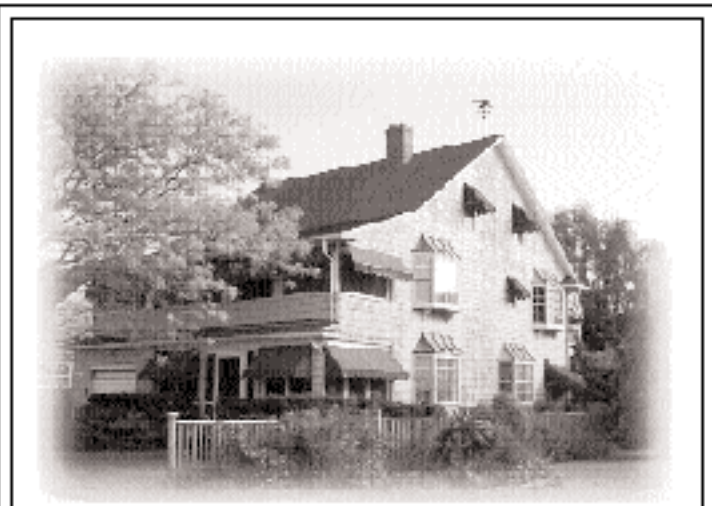
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All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF SEASIDE HEIGHTS, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 1118 BOULEVARD, UNIT 2
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 4.02 C/A2 F/R/A 3 AND 4
BLOCK: 39
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: N/A
Nearest Cross Street: N/A
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: WATER/SEWER \$2,199.06 PLUS \$111.87 INT THRU 03/04/05 SUBJECT TO ANY OPEN TAXES, WATER/SEWER, MUNICIPAL LIENS, ETC. PLUS ANY SUBSEQUENT TAXES AND ACCRUED INTEREST AS THEY MAY BECOME DUE.
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$261,531.87 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of ANN MARGARET STANGO, ET ALS, and taken in execution at the suit of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR U.S. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Zucker, Goldberg & Ackerman
200 Sheffield Street
Suite 301
Mountainside, NJ
07092-0024
1-908-233-8500
Sheriff's Docket: CH 760239

(6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1) (S114.24) (84) The Ocean Star
NOTICE
Take Notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:16-16*, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Trenton, NJ, to receive title papers and issue a NJ Certificate of Ownership on a 1999 Ford van# 1FAPF13PXXW168925. Objections, if any should be made immediately within 10 days of this advertisement in writing, to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Special Title Section, P.O. Box 017, Trenton, NJ 08666-0017.
(S10.20) (15) (06-24, 07-01) The Ocean Star
TOMS RIVER OCEAN COUNTY
Take notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:10A-8 et seq., application has been made to the NJ MVC, Trenton NJ, to receive title papers authorizing the sale of a 1995 BMW 325i, Vin#WBACB4320SFM20101. Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to the NJ MVC, Special Services, POB 017, Trenton, NJ 08666.
(S9.52) (14) (06-24, 07-01) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION Docket D106188904, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 19th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF PT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 2539 HONEYSUCKLE LANE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 41
BLOCK: 331
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 100.00 FT X 600 FT
Nearest Cross Street: SHADY GLEN AVENUE
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: NONE
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$179,037.34 more or less, plus interest.

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The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$7,975.47 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of RICHARD J. HERBERT, and taken in execution at the suit of TROPIC, INC., and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Haines & Yost
214 Washington Street
PO Box 1117
Toms River, NJ 08754
Sheriff's Docket: L 760301
(6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15) (S100.64) (74) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket F1700304, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 19th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF PT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 1323 SUNRISE AVENUE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 25
BLOCK: 334
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 100.00 FT X 600 FT
Nearest Cross Street: SHADY GLEN AVENUE
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: SUBJECT TO ANY OPEN TAXES, WATER/SEWER, MUNICIPAL LIENS, ETC. PLUS ANY SUBSEQUENT TAXES AND ACCRUED INTEREST AS THEY MAY BECOME DUE.
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$222,231.67 more or less, plus interest.

May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of BRIAN F. KEARNS, ET AL, and taken in execution at the suit of WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-0PT1, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Sheriff's Docket: CH 760296
(6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15) (S118.32) (87) The Ocean Star
NOTICE
Take Notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:4-56.6, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Trenton, NJ, to receive title papers authorizing the sale of a 1997 Nissan Van# JN1CA21D5VT202168. Objections, if any should be made immediately within 10 days of this advertisement in writing to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Special Services, P.O.B. 017, Trenton, NJ 08666.
(S9.52) (14) (07-01, 07-08) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY TOMS RIVER, NJ NOTICE
Take Notice that, the undersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:4-56.6, at public sale/auction a 1997 Nissan Maxima 4dr Vin# JN1CA21D5VT202168 on July 29, 2005 at 10:00 AM at Grone's Wrecker Service, 2337 Rt. 9, Toms River, NJ. This vehicle came into the possession of Grone's Wrecker Service through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same. Vehicle may be examined at 1 hr. prior to sale date.
(S11.56) (17) (07-01, 07-08) The Ocean Star

during the public hearing.
The following described maps and papers are on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for inspection during business hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.: Preliminary and final Subdivision Map, Block 165, Lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, Borough of Point Pleasant Beach.
This Notice is sent to you by the Applicant, by order of the Planning Board.
DENNIS J. CANTOLI, ESQ.
Attorney for Applicant
P.L.R.J. CORP.
(823.46) (69) (07-01)
The Coast Star
BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT BEACH ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of July, 2005 at 7:30 PM, a hearing will be held before the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 416 New Jersey Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief so as to permit: Addition of a second floor to existing second floor including (1) bedroom, (1) sitting area, relocate bathroom and exterior deck on the premises located at 210 New Jersey Avenue and designated as Block 42 and Lot(s) 15 on the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach Tax Map. The applicant reserves the right to seek any other waiver or variance relief as determined to be necessary by the Board or its staff prior to or during the public hearing.
The following are on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for inspection during business hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM: Blueprints, Survey.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
PRUDIE and DOMINICK FIUMANO Applicant (S13.60) (40) (07-01) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket No. F1831604 will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 26th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.:

1523 LAGUNA DRIVE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 14.02
BLOCK: 376
Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 189.30' X 138.33'
Nearest Cross Street: IS APPROXIMATELY LAGUNA COURT
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: MORTGAGE TO ATLANTIS MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., (FACE \$122003) FOR \$280,000.00
JUDGMENT #DJ-182913- 1995
THE MEDICAL CENTER OF OCEAN COUNTY (FACE 8/10/95) \$1932.06
JUDGMENT #DJ-029515-2001
BRIELLE OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY (FACE 2/14/01) \$156.00
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$304,756.52 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of CAROLYN KALINICH, ET AL, and taken in execution at the suit of SIB MORTGAGE CORPORATION, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Mitchell H. Berger, Esq.
24 Park Avenue
West Orange, NJ 07052
Sheriff's Docket: CH 760255
(7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22) (S114.24) (84) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket No. F2143604 will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 26th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and

premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 506 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 11
BLOCK: 52
Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 50.00 FT X 125.00 FT X 50.00 FT X 125.00 FT
Nearest Cross Street: NONE GIVEN
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: NONE
SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, MUNICIPAL LIENS OR OTHER CHARGES, AND ANY SUCH TAXES, CHARGES, LIENS, INSURANCE PREMIUMS OR OTHER ADVANCES MADE BY PLAINTIFF PRIOR TO THIS SALE. ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE TO CONDUCT AND RELY UPON THEIR OWN INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION TO ASCERTAIN WHETHER OR NOT ANY OUTSTANDING INTEREST REMAIN OF RECORD AND/OR HAVE PRIORITY OVER THE LIEN BEING FORECLOSED AND, IF SO THE CURRENT AMOUNT DUE THEREON.
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$83,106.16 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of BRIAN M. DOHERTY, ET AL, and taken in execution at the suit of NEW JERSEY HOUSING AND MORTGAGE FINANCE AGENCY, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Phelan Hallinan & Schmiege, PC
400 Fellowship Road
Mount Laurel, NJ 08002
Sheriff's Docket: CH 760306
(7/1, 7/8, 7/15, 7/22) (S127.84) (94) The Ocean Star

OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket F969404, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 5th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF SEASIDE HEIGHTS, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 1118 BOULEVARD, UNIT 2
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 4.02 C/A2 F/R/A 3 AND 4
BLOCK: 39
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: N/A
Nearest Cross Street: N/A
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: WATER/SEWER \$2,199.06 PLUS \$111.87 INT THRU 03/04/05 SUBJECT TO ANY OPEN TAXES, WATER/SEWER, MUNICIPAL LIENS, ETC. PLUS ANY SUBSEQUENT TAXES AND ACCRUED INTEREST AS THEY MAY BECOME DUE.
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$261,531.87 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of ANN MARGARET STANGO, ET ALS, and taken in execution at the suit of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR U.S. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Zucker, Goldberg & Ackerman
200 Sheffield Street
Suite 301
Mountainside, NJ
07092-0024
1-908-233-8500
Sheriff's Docket: CH 760239

(6/10, 6/17, 6/24, 7/1) (S114.24) (84) The Ocean Star
NOTICE
Take Notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:16-16*, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Trenton, NJ, to receive title papers and issue a NJ Certificate of Ownership on a 1999 Ford van# 1FAPF13PXXW168925. Objections, if any should be made immediately within 10 days of this advertisement in writing, to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Special Title Section, P.O. Box 017, Trenton, NJ 08666-0017.
(S10.20) (15) (06-24, 07-01) The Ocean Star
TOMS RIVER OCEAN COUNTY
Take notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:10A-8 et seq., application has been made to the NJ MVC, Trenton NJ, to receive title papers authorizing the sale of a 1995 BMW 325i, Vin#WBACB4320SFM20101. Objections, if any should be made immediately in writing to the NJ MVC, Special Services, POB 017, Trenton, NJ 08666.
(S9.52) (14) (06-24, 07-01) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, LAW DIVISION Docket D106188904, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 19th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF PT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 2539 HONEYSUCKLE LANE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 41
BLOCK: 331
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 100.00 FT X 600 FT
Nearest Cross Street: SHADY GLEN AVENUE
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: NONE
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$179,037.34 more or less, plus interest.

(face value) \$67,485.00
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$7,975.47 more or less, plus interest.
May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of RICHARD J. HERBERT, and taken in execution at the suit of TROPIC, INC., and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Haines & Yost
214 Washington Street
PO Box 1117
Toms River, NJ 08754
Sheriff's Docket: L 760301
(6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15) (S100.64) (74) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket F1700304, will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 19th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF PT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
Street and Street No.: 1323 SUNRISE AVENUE
Tax Lot and Block No.: LOT: 25
BLOCK: 334
The Dimensions: APPROXIMATELY: 100.00 FT X 600 FT
Nearest Cross Street: SHADY GLEN AVENUE
The above description does not constitute a full legal description, said description is filed at the Office of the Sheriff, 120 Hooper Avenue, Toms River, NJ.
THE SHERIFF HEREBY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO ADJOURN THIS SALE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE BY PUBLICATION.
PRIOR LIENS OF AFFIDAVIT: SUBJECT TO ANY OPEN TAXES, WATER/SEWER, MUNICIPAL LIENS, ETC. PLUS ANY SUBSEQUENT TAXES AND ACCRUED INTEREST AS THEY MAY BECOME DUE.
The approximate amount of the judgement to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of \$222,231.67 more or less, plus interest.

May be subject to an Ordinance by the Ocean County Board of Health: 87-01, Section 10. The Sheriff's Department will require notification of the certification of the wells where applicable.
The Sheriff shall deduct his fees, costs and commissions of sale from the total amount bid at the sale.
A 20% deposit is required from the Successful Bidder at the time of sale.
Seized as the property of BRIAN F. KEARNS, ET AL, and taken in execution at the suit of WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR MERRILL LYNCH MORTGAGE INVESTORS TRUST MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2003-0PT1, and to be sold by William L. Polhemus, Sheriff.
This sale is subject to postponement without further notice.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Mountainside, NJ
07092-0024
Phone #: 1-908-233-8500
File #: XCZ L65171
Sheriff's Docket: CH 760296
(6/24, 7/1, 7/8, 7/15) (S118.32) (87) The Ocean Star
NOTICE
Take Notice that in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:4-56.6, application has been made to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Trenton, NJ, to receive title papers authorizing the sale of a 1997 Nissan Van# JN1CA21D5VT202168. Objections, if any should be made immediately within 10 days of this advertisement in writing to the Chief Administrator of the NJ MVC, Special Services, P.O.B. 017, Trenton, NJ 08666.
(S9.52) (14) (07-01, 07-08) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY TOMS RIVER, NJ NOTICE
Take Notice that, the undersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with N.J.S.A. 39:4-56.6, at public sale/auction a 1997 Nissan Maxima 4dr Vin# JN1CA21D5VT202168 on July 29, 2005 at 10:00 AM at Grone's Wrecker Service, 2337 Rt. 9, Toms River, NJ. This vehicle came into the possession of Grone's Wrecker Service through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same. Vehicle may be examined at 1 hr. prior to sale date.
(S11.56) (17) (07-01, 07-08) The Ocean Star

during the public hearing.
The following described maps and papers are on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for inspection during business hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.: Preliminary and final Subdivision Map, Block 165, Lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, Borough of Point Pleasant Beach.
This Notice is sent to you by the Applicant, by order of the Planning Board.
DENNIS J. CANTOLI, ESQ.
Attorney for Applicant
P.L.R.J. CORP.
(823.46) (69) (07-01)
The Coast Star
BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT BEACH ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of July, 2005 at 7:30 PM, a hearing will be held before the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach Zoning Board of Adjustment at the Municipal Building, 416 New Jersey Avenue, Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey on the appeal or application of the undersigned for a variance or other relief so as to permit: Addition of a second floor to existing second floor including (1) bedroom, (1) sitting area, relocate bathroom and exterior deck on the premises located at 210 New Jersey Avenue and designated as Block 42 and Lot(s) 15 on the Borough of Point Pleasant Beach Tax Map. The applicant reserves the right to seek any other waiver or variance relief as determined to be necessary by the Board or its staff prior to or during the public hearing.
The following are on file in the office of the Municipal Clerk and are available for inspection during business hours of 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM: Blueprints, Survey.
Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.
PRUDIE and DOMINICK FIUMANO Applicant (S13.60) (40) (07-01) The Ocean Star
OCEAN COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of the above stated writ, to me directed, issued out of the SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION Docket No. F1831604 will be exposed to sale at public vendue on TUESDAY the 26th DAY OF JULY A.D. 2005 between the hours of 12 o'clock and 5 o'clock (at 2 o'clock) Prevailing Time in the afternoon of said day at the Office of the Sheriff, Toms River, Township of Dover, County of Ocean, New Jersey.
All that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the BOROUGH OF POINT PLEASANT, County of Ocean and State of New Jersey.
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