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Baseball Tourney Update

Four weeks down, four to go for Perfect Game Super25 tournaments. Catch some of the highest-quality youth baseball in the country — FREE for Vineland residents. { BY MIKE EPIFANIO }



Vineland High School's varsity field is home to most of the championship games for the Perfect Game Super25 tournaments being played in Vineland, including this one on June 8 between Gallagher Mizuno and 9ers Prime (winners).

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here's some exceptionally good baseball being played in Vineland this summer and admission is free to city residents. All you need is proof of residency and a love of the nation's favorite pastime. The folks at Perfect Game Super25 will take care of the rest.

Perfect Game produces baseball tournaments all over the country and their Super 25 division has made Vineland their home base for the Mid-Atlantic region this summer. Starting with Memorial Day weekend, there have been four tournaments bringing in more than 130 of the top youth baseball teams from all over the region to play here. According to Coleen Greene, co-owner of the PG Super25 Mid-Atlantic organization, it's a great start with some of the biggest tournaments of the summer remaining to be played in Vineland.

"Things are going really well in Vineland and we're so appreciative of the City," Greene says. "People have raved about the fields in Vineland, saying that they're better than a lot of college fields. We never could have imagined the way the city has embraced us."

There are tournaments scheduled here for June 20-22, June 27-30 and July 4-7 and Aug. 29-Sept. 1. For those weekends, one can catch games starting Friday nights (weather permitting) and running through Sunday nights at Vineland High School, East Vineland Senior League (Fiocchi Field), Romano Park and Morie Field.

Dale Elbeuf, Vineland's Superintendent of Recreation, has been integrally involved in preparing the fields and coordinating between various city entities and the PG Super25 staff. He's a baseball enthusiast and says area residents are definitely missing out if they aren't coming out to watch the tournaments. "Why wouldn't a parent of a young kid playing little league or travel ball want to take their child out to see these games? It's the best baseball available. A lot of people think it's better than watching the Phillies."



The Skinny on Getting Fit and Healthy For Summer

Local experts weigh in on ways to succeed. { BY MARY JANE KINKADE }

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Vineland area's fitness and health land-scape – the challenges, local options and exciting new developments. Part one will focus on mind and body fitness – why it's important, local programs and resources, and tips for success.

s James Leigh Hunt, a 19th century writer and poet, so eloquently said, "The groundwork of all happiness is health." If you're thinking it's easier said than done, you're probably correct, but with the right mindset and support, it doesn't have to be hard—and may even be fun.

While gym memberships may swell at the beginning of the year and during bathing suit season, it's not always indicative of people being ready to make the commitment to getting healthy. "The key is being ready," said Lisa Scheetz, Chief Operating Officer for the Cumberland Cape Atlantic YMCA. "Decisions like losing weight or getting in shape are very

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2 Does and Don'ts

{ BY PAUL J. DOE, FORMER EDITOR, CUMBERLAND NEWS }



Sandwiches I Have Loved

'm a sandwich guy. Have been for years and years. It's one of the things my wife appreciates about me. A bowl of soup and a sandwich is a perfectly acceptable meal, particularly in the winter.

Summertime, I simply replace the soup with a salad and life goes on. Part of the reason I'm a sandwich guy is, of course, my upbringing, My Mom, God bless her, was an okay cook but a wonderful baker. Growing up, we had the same six or seven meals pretty much every week.

Mom's saving grace, foodwise, was that she was a wonderful baker. There was something fresh baked, still warm from the oven, almost every day.

Most days it was some sort of dessert but at least once, and usually twice a week, it was fresh baked bread.

We always ate dinner at 5:30.

No variations.

Dad got home and immediately went down in the basement to dump his overalls and take a second shower.

He worked in a plant that made auto parts from powdered metal, so the second shower was a necessity if he wanted to be allowed upstairs.

Mom had it timed so the fresh bread always came out of the oven just before he got home.

As kids' we'd line up for a slice to hold us over until dinner (about 20 minutes).

Is there anything better than fresh made bread, still warm from the oven.

My brother and I always fought over the heel, because Mom's bread always had a nice crispy crust.

My sister didn't care for crusts.

Guess it's a girl thing because, these days, all of the girl grandchildren want the crusts cut off their bread.

My brother and I often would experiment with sandwiches. Our least original was the smasher. That's where we'd take a slice of Wonder Bread (it helped build strong bodies eight ways), and a hunk of cheese and smash it all together until it resembled a small baseball.

Mom's favorite sandwich for us kids was peanut butter and cucumber.

Sounds awful, but it's really pretty good and really, really easy. Spread the peanut butter on both slices of bread and cover with slices of cucumber. No butter. Maybe a little salt, if you like.

And I grew up in Detroit, home of one of the nation's most iconic sandwichesthe Coney Island hot dog.

Over the years, I've tried a few other iconic sandwiches—The French Dip in California, the Po'Boy and Muffuletta in New Orleans, the Beef on Weck in Buffalo.

All great sandwiches.

When my neighbor back in Detroit learned we were moving to the Philadelphia area, she had us over for cheesesteaks and Tastykake Krimpets.

I'd already taken the job, but if I hadn't, that cheesesteak (and it was a Steakumms) probably would have made up my mind.

Every year when we vacation in Sea Isle, I make it a point to have a liverwurst on rye with a slice of onion and yellow mustard at McGettigan's.

I used to get them at Larry's II in Vineland, but they discontinued them on the menu because I may have been the only one who ever ordered it.

Point is, I'm pretty serious when it comes to sandwiches.

Last week on the way home from the shore we stopped at a local farmstand for some fruits and veggies. We were having sandwiches, so I suggested the wife grab a tomato just to add a little color.

Tomatoes these days don't add much other than color. Turned out it was a old time Jersey tomato.

So good in fact, that the sandwich I ended up with that night was a Jersey tomato special. Toasted bread, an unhealthy slathering of butter, some very thick slices of tomato and a little coarse

South Jersey doesn't have a signature sandwich but I would suggest that if you can find real Jersey tomatoes, that sandwich is as good as any, anywhere.

A number of readers have e-mailed me with suggestions for stories, but I don't do requests.

However, I do have breakfast with friends every Thursday at Larry's II.

You're welcome to join us and we can talk about it. 28

You can reach the columnist by e-mailing him at paul@grapevinenewspaper.com

Downtown Vineland

{ BY GARY HOLLOWAY, EXEC. DIRECTOR, VDID / MAINSTREET VINELAND }



Sign of the Times

A clearer message to keep Vineland beautiful has been installed on Landis Avenue.

o see credibility in the old adage that "a picture is worth a thousand words," let's take the example of a sign that has ooverhung an alleyway on the 500 block of Landis Avenue for many years.

The sign, bearing the message "Keep Vineland Beautiful," must have been quite attractive in its day. As it dated from the beginning of the anti-litter campaign in this country, the message was very relevant and showed pride in the appearance of our downtown.

With the passage of time, harsh weather, and wear-and-tear, the sign began to deteriorate and, soon, whole pieces of the sign began to fall off—to the point where it was, for too long, a sign bearing only a small portion of its original message. Rather than conveying a strong positive message, it conveyed the opposite message—one of blight and decay.

About a year ago, my predecessor as Main Street Vineland Executive Director, Todd Noon, with our Design Committee, took up the matter of this sign and the mixed message it sent. A new sign was definitely needed and the only challenge was to find out how to make a replacement sign in a way that made it a true community project.

Todd took the matter to John Procopio. John is a member of Vineland City Council, but he's also a business teacher at Vineland High School and a longtime friend of Main Street Vineland—an organizer of the Holiday Tree Project and, at one time, active in our public speakers bureau.

John took the idea to Vineland High School Computer Aided Drafting students who worked on the design for the new sign. Business/Marketing students from the school contacted local businesses for inkind donations of construction materials, Salem County Vo-Tech Computer Aided Drafting & Design (CADD) students jumped at the chance to construct the sign—a true schools-to community based project.

The new illuminated sign, which stands four feet high and 20 feet long and weighs 2,000 pounds, was installed last Friday. It was an all-day project. The Vineland Municipal Electric Utility assisted in the mounting and electrical attachment of the sign. Field work also consisted of installation of the Plexiglass that illuminates the sign in the evenings to create a colorful,



Vineland High School students worked with Business Education teacher John Procopio and (now retired) CADD teacher John Schneider to design the new sign and to solicit donations of materials from area businesses.

Back Row, I. to r.: Howard Ore (CADD), Raul Torres (CADD), Christopher Haserick, Ezekiel Sode (Bus.) and Joshua Villalongo (CADD); Front Row, I. to r.: Meranda Cardona (Bus.), Tiah Brown (Bus.), and Sabrina Lucena (Bus.).

Businesses contributing to the project included Rudco Products, Ace Plumbing Supplies, Reuben's Hardware, Home Depot, Universal Supply and Kelly Construction.

vibrant image.

The official unveiling and lighting of the sign will take place this week on Thursday at 6 p.m. We join along with John in hoping that as many people will come out to celebrate the new sign that gives a clearer meaning to "Keep Vineland Beautiful."

I want to thank all those who helped to make last weekend's Cruise Down Memory Lane another success. This includes all of you who came out to enjoy the fins and chrome of the classic cars, the organizers of the event who put in a lot of hard work, all those who helped out—our volunteers and the others. It's another example of the kind of teamwork that gets the job done and makes for successful events.

Groundwork is being laid for the Vineland Food and Wine Festival, planned for Saturday, August 9 and A Taste of Vineland, scheduled for Wednesday, October 15. We're making plans and getting sponsorships, and we can use your help and support. Contact me to see how you can fit in. 24

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Faces in the News



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Sheridan honored with Humanitarian Award

Elizabeth Sheridan, R.N., M.A., chief operating officer of Inspira Medical Center Vineland, was recently honored by The College of New Jersey with its prestigious Humanitarian Award. The award recognizes an alumnus or alumna who has shown exceptional public spiritedness or concern for human welfare through philanthropic activities.



"It is such an honor to be recognized by the school that has provided my professional education," said Sheridan. "This award is designed to recognize a single individual, but it is the great work of so many people that I have been privileged to work with over the years, that truly deserves the recognition."

Sheridan joined Inspira Health Network 15 years ago and in addition to her role as chief operating officer of the Vineland-based medical center, she serves as chief nursing executive for the system's Bridgeton, Elmer and Vineland facilities. Over her tenure with Inspira, Sheridan has led the development and implementation of various programs benefitting community members across Cumberland and Salem counties.

Holding scissors at the ribbon cutting ceremony, Michael McLaughlin, chair of Inspira Medical Center Woodbury board, Eileen Cardile, executive vice president of Inspira Health Network and John DiAngelo, President and CEO of Inspira Health Network pictured with representatives of Woolwich Township, Kingsway/South Harrison School District, Premier Orthopaedic Associates and Inspira administration and board members.

Barbera's Chocolate on Occasion Marks 10 Years



Congratulations to Barbera's Chocolate On Occasion for celebrating its 10th Anniversary. Located at 782 S. Brewster Road in Vineland, Barbera's offers one of the biggest selections of handmade chocolates in South Jersey, made on the premises. Owner and Chocolatier Amy Barbera would like to thank her loyal customers who have sup-

ported her throughout the years and continue to "shop local." Barbera's offers fresh dipped fruit, handmade chocolates, truffles, fudge and old fashioned candies. It's also a great place for gift baskets, candy bouquets and unique edible gifts. Great gifts this season for teachers, graduates and little ballerinas. Barbera's will be having it's 10th year celebration on Saturday, June 21, from 10 to 2. It will feature a complimentary candy buffet, great specials, giveaways, face painting, contests and everyone will receive 10 percent off their purchase.

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Inspira Foundation Board Welcomes New Members



The Inspira Health Network Foundation Cumberland/Salem announced the appointment of new members to its Board of Directors: George N. Levari, Connie Montero, Paul J. Perino and Penny H. Sager-Rossi. Each of these individuals has a distinguished history of service to the community.

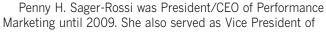
"We are excited about the changes in leadership and the fresh perspective these members will bring to the Inspira Foundation," said Carolyn Heckman, Executive Director of the Inspira Foundation Cumberland/Salem. "Their wealth of experience in our community is essential to our fundraising efforts and extending quality health care to our region."

George N. Levari, is President and CEO of Levros, Inc., a construction supply company in Vineland. He previously worked with Westinghouse Electric Corporation as an Advisory Engineer and was the Superintendant of Generation at the City of Vineland Electric Utility. Levari served as President of Newcomb Hospital Board of Trustees and played a critical role in establishing the Newcomb Hospital Foundation and the Deborah F. Sager Memorial Fund (DFSMF).



Connie Montero is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University with degrees in nursing. Montero is Vice Chair of the Inspira Auxiliary Cumberland County and has served on the Newcomb, Millville and South Jersey Healthcare Hospital Ball committees. She has also served as Head Nurse at Lankenau Hospital in Philadelphia. Montero has a long history of volunteer work for non-profit organizations including the Ellison School, the Navy Officers Wives' Club, the Montessori School Parents Association and was chairperson of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation Fashion Show.

Paul J. Perino is a Financial Advisor, Business Financial Advisor and Franchise Owner for Ameriprise Financial Services, Inc., formerly American Express Financial Advisors, Inc. with over 40 years of experience in accounting and financial services. Paul is also very active in the community. He has served as a Trustee and Past President of a number of non-profit organizations including Millville Day Care Center, Exchange Club of Vineland and Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cumberland and Salem Counties, as well as a Past Chairman of the Student Services Advisory Board for Cumberland County College. Paul was also honored as Big Brother of the Year for 2011.



Marketing for Unitel, Director of Marketing for Comcast Cellular Communications Inc. and the American Cellular Network. Penny established the Deborah F. Sager Memorial Fund (DFSMF) in 1981 which is now a restricted fund benefiting the neonatal and pediatric health services under the aegis of the Inspira Health Network Foundation Cumberland/Salem. Penny was Vice President of the Newcomb Hospital Foundation and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of Inspira Auxiliary Cumberland County.

From top: George N. Levari, Connie Montero, Paul J. Perino, Penny H. Sager Rossi.

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Obituaries & Memorials

Louise "Joyce" Garrison (nee Gandy),

65, of Vineland, passed away on May 31. Before retiring, Joyce was employed by the Cumberland County Homemakers Association as a Coordinator. She had previously been employed by Vance Skinner Well Drilling as office manager. Joyce enjoyed reading, baking, going to yard sales with her sister and most of all caring for her four-legged friends.

Margaret (Arpino) Galbiati, 87, passed away on June 8. She attended St. Agnes School of Nursing in Philadelphia, where she earned her diploma in nursing in 1947. She served in the Women's Army Corp during World War II, and met her future husband when he was home on leave during the war. She worked for many years as a nurse for Dr. Delmo Mattioli and at Newcomb Hospital. In 1963 she and her husband built Eastlyn Golf Course, and together they ran this successful business for 20 years.

Angelina (Medio) Ingraldi, 89, of Vineland, passed away on June 9. Angie or "Sister" attended Vineland schools. She worked at Kimble Glass Company for 16 years and for Ace Glass for 46 years, retiring at the age of 80. She was a member of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Minotola, She enjoyed spending time with friends and family, especially with her only grandson Anthony.

Albert J. Falciani, 60, owner of AJ Falciani Realty passed away on June 13. Albert was a graduate of St. Augustine Prep class of 1971; he also attended the University of Dayton. He owned and operated Positive Furniture, TV and

Appliances for many years. His store was the first in the area to use infomercials in advertising. Albert became a realtor in 1996.

Teresa Marie Burns, 79, of Franklin Twp., passed away June 6. Before retirement, Marie was employed as a bus aide with the STA in Williamstown. She had previously been employed in the clothing industry as a seamstress for Arian Fashions and Hoover Brother's Clothing Co. She was a member of the Our Lady of Blessed Sacrament Parish. Pat Tierno, 69, of Fortescue, passed away suddenly on June 6. Before retiring. Pat was a N.J. State Certified Plumbing Inspector. Along with his late father he had also owned and operated Tierno Plumbing & Heating. Pat was always an entrepreneur: in his early years he was a licensed barber, was an independent truck driver operating out of Mays Landing Sand & Gravel and he owned and operated two Charter fishing boats, the Sea Mist out of Wildwood & Capp's Lady out of Fortescue.

Shane A. Candeias, 25, of Vineland, passed away on June 8. Shane was born in Reading, PA and raised in Vineland where he remained a lifelong city resident. After graduation from high school, he attended Cumberland County College and then enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as a SPC, Fire Support during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Shane served in both Kuwait and Iraq. Shane enjoyed playing ice hockey, cheering on the Philadelphia Flyers, riding his skateboard and spending time with family and his many

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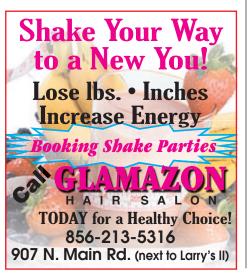


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personal. Different people are ready at different times and for different reasons."

Statistics show that the need is real. According to a recent study conducted by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin Population Health Institute, Cumberland is the unhealthiest county in the state. There are many factors that contribute to this, including unemployment rate, poverty level, and lack of exercise.

Scheetz explained that things such as where a person lives or whether or not they have a support system also play a role. "At the Y, families are at the heart of everything we do," she said. "Children as young as 11 years old can work out in our Family Fitness Center. We believe that families who exercise together stay together, which is key to success."

Unfortunately, many of Vineland's inner city families don't have a car, which makes it difficult to get to a regular grocery store with a wide variety of choices and access to fresh produce. Getting exercise can also be challenging, as people often feel unsafe walking or biking on busy neighborhood

The good news is that progress is being made thanks to initiatives like the brand

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new two-mile bike lane that now exists on Wood and Elmer streets between West and East avenues. It's a first for inner-city Vineland and the bike lane includes with painted lines, crosswalks and signage. It was funded by a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the New Jersey Partnership for Healthy Kids (NJPHK).

"Families now have a safe place to ride and walk," said Scheetz. "It's all about meeting people where they are, which in this case, is in their neighborhoods."

Another program that's making strides is Vineland's Corner Store Initiative. With help from the NJPHK's Vineland team from the YMCA and Vineland Health Department, many of the city's corner stores are literally turning a corner when it comes to providing healthy food choices for their customers. Also participating are local restaurants like Tony Soprano's pizza.

"Store and restaurant owners are working with us to implement the Healthy Corner Store Tool Kit, which was created by the Food Trust of Philadelphia," says Scheetz. "This program is really taking off as owners want to help. We're even testing the sale of healthy options like fruit smoothies in some stores. By working together, we're making eating healthy an easy choice."

What's not always easy is getting started even when you have access to healthy food choices and exercise facilities. For many people, it's the lack of energy and clarity of mind that stands in the way. "Things like depression, unhappiness and negativity can be huge barriers to healthfulness," says Shirley Burke, owner of Serene Touch Center in Vineland, which offers Reiki, life coaching and mediation services. "Everything in the universe is made of energy. The universe vibrates, as do we. The higher our levels of energy and vibration, the happier and healthier we feel."

In 2011, Burke added Reiki therapy to her repertoire of services. What began as a spur-of-the-minute class during a Gilda's Club meeting, has turned into a thriving business that's making a difference in people's lives. Reiki is a safe, gentle, non-inva-



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sive holistic energy therapy that helps to restore depleted energy, reduce pain and lower stress. It can also aid conventional health care during patient recovery. "Often, fixing one part of a person's life can lead to fixes in many other areas, like getting healthy and fit," said Burke. Therapies like Reiki, mediation and life coaching can help us learn to take our oars out of the water and go with the flow."

If learning to flow, particularly when it comes to movement sounds good, you might want to consider stopping in to see

Members of the Blackbelt Club at Yi's Karate practice their forms.

Master Chuck Vertolli at Yi's Karate. Located on Lincoln Avenue in Vineland, Yi's Karate provides a great option for people who want to become physically fit. What's more, Yi's also provides a healthy dose of self-discipline, self-control, focus, and respect.

"We address both the physical and mental aspects of health," says Vertolli, who began his training 28 years ago. "Our students include both children and adults, and sometimes whole families," he said. We work with children as young as five and with adults of all ages. Anyone can do it and it's never too late to start."

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Like Sheetz, Vertolli agrees that a commitment is necessary. "This isn't something you master in one month," he said. "We start slowly, usually with a private lesson, and then continue from there. Everyone progresses at a different pace, and that's okay. What's important is that you don't give up. It takes time but remember, no one was born a black belt."

While there are many forms of Martial Arts, Tang Soo Do is the type practiced at Yi's. Tang Soo Do is a relatively modern Korean martial art that dates back to the 6th century. "It challenges both the body and the mind and teaches self-discipline,"

YMCA Healthy Family Home Program Pillars:

1. Eat Healthier - Choose water over soda, add in healthy ingredients, and don't forget fruits and vegetables.

2. Play Every Day - Go for a walk or bike ride. Be physically active for at least 150 minutes each week.

3. Get Together - Exercise and eat dinner together, share stories about your day.

4. Go Outside - Enjoy the sunshine and breathe in lots of fresh air.

5. Sleep Well - Refuel with a good night's sleep.



Shirley Burke, owner of Serene Touch Center, provides a Reiki treatment to a client.

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Ace Plumbing's Bath Showroom

By John Sperratore

New technology is abound and has taken over so many aspects of our lives. There's no question that products once depicted only in cartoons and sci-fi movies have become everyday objects that we seemingly cannot live without. If you grew up in the 1960s and 1970s like I did, you have probably seen episodes of the Jetson's cartoon. Almost every episode showed them communicating on the "video phone," much like our Skype and FaceTime of today. They were also ahead of their time when it came to bathroom technology. In some episodes you can see a shower with multiple showerheads and even a tanning bed in the bath. While these items seem like everyday products to us today, you have to remember the Jetson's was developed over 50 years ago, long before this technology actually existed.

Today, necessity is responsible for many new product innovations in the bath, especially when it comes to those that are physically challenged. Those with physical disabilities, who have trouble getting in and out of a bathtub, stepping over a shower threshold, or cannot stand for any length of time, now have options in the bathroom. Manufacturers have developed shower bases and walls that are a direct replacement for an existing bathtub in addition to sectional showers that are ADA approved with optional seats and grab bars.

The term "comfort height" is now used for toilets that are two inches higher to aid those who have back or knee issues. If you don't want to change the entire toilet you can also use a plastic lift seat, some even have grab rails attached, to get the same results. Walk-in tubs and whirlpools that have an entry door, which opens like a car door, is available for those who cannot use a traditional tub. The use of a hand held shower, with or without an adjustable slide bar, will aid in the correct positioning of the shower head. There are also many available options when it comes to faucets. From models that turn the faucet on when you place your hands in the path of a sensor to those that have lever handles that you traditionally see in a health care facility, there is a faucet to fit every need or lifestyle.

If you or someone you know has been troubled with a disability or injury, making every day bath or kitchen functions a challenge, you can stop in to a Bath Showroom to see the many options available that may make your life easier. The good news is you won't have to wait another fifty years for them to be invented.

Note: The author is General Manager of Ace Plumbing, Heating, and Electrical Supplies, 667 S. Delsea Drive, Vineland.

Master Zumba Class at World Gym

The World Gym in Vineland will be hosting a Master Zumba class with The Brutez. Currently living in California, this dynamic duo has held Zumba classes in France, England, and throughout the U.S. Now, they are scheduled to hold ONE high-intensity Zumba class in Vineland on **Sunday**, **June 29**, from 2 to 4 p.m. Nate Offer and Rickey Hinds will be joining them during the session.

Participants must be 16 or older. Vineland High School students receive a discount, courtesy of Miss Vineland Angela Doulis. Special prizes will be auctioned off. Part of the proceeds will benefit Miss Vineland Angela Doulis' cancer awareness platform, "A Tiara for the Cause." For more, call Nate at 825-4646.



From left: Nate Offer (Dreams to Reality co-founder), Miss Vineland Angela Doulis, Denise Lairson Manager World Gym, Rickey Hinds (Dreams to Reality fitness trainer).

Lilliston Auto Group Presents \$50,000 Donation to Susan G. Komen Central & South Jersey

The Lilliston Auto Group's three locations in Vineland and Millville have reached their goal of selling 500 vehicles during the Lilliston 500 (4/1-5/31), and of donating \$50,000 to Susan G. Komen Central & South Jersey to help fight breast cancer. The stores involved in this drive for the cure include Lilliston Ford in Vineland, Lilliston Honda in Vineland and Lilliston Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram in Millville.



On June 6, the Lilliston Auto Group presented the \$50,000 donation to Susan G. Komen Central & South Jersey. This presentation took place at Lilliston Ford, 833 North Delsea Drive, Vineland. It included speeches from Lilliston Auto Group ownership and management, as well as the Directors of Susan G. Komen Central & South Jersey.

"This \$50,000 donation from Lilliston Auto Group will provide enormous help for the women of Central and South Jersey," said Alicia Barbieri, Komen Community Resource Manager. "Seventy-five percent of our affiliate proceeds support local programs, and 25 percent supports national breast cancer research programs. The amount of this donation that will stay local will be enough to provide over 300 life-saving mammograms right here in our community."



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ACROSS:

- 1. Newly arrived exchange student apoloaizes profusely after breaking home stay family's vase as she frantically tries to retrieve _ pieces.
- 5. "You can count on that _ you've been developing to be a big success," predicts friend.
- may, of course, be golden.
- 8. A good manager knows the value of encouraging personnel when they are .
- 10. Prosecuting lawyer is secretly elated when she suspect into making a costly mistake during questioning on witness stand.
- 16. Sawed wood.
- 17. An ex-con is someone who can explain how jail feels to a person when he his freedom.
- 18. Although anxious to get to crucial appointment before dark, driver in unknown territory is forced to slow down upon encountering .
- 19. Stressed woman attaches more importance
- to _ than it warrants.

DOWN:

- 1. "I have a feeling he's a _ person," says recruiter to co-worker, following job interview.
 - 2. Ripped.
- 3. Mother claims father is potentially harmful effect on their children's skin by sending kids outside on hot, clear day.
- 4. "Is he going to be a nag if he tends to complain without a _?" girl asks about potential boyfriend.
- 6. Discus thrower is thrilled when he _ his new world-record distance.
- 9. You would expect a doctor to measure out carefully.
- 11. Tattered.
- 12. Mechanical engineering student worries the amount of time she _ for an exacting job might not be enough.
- 13. You don't have to be a good _ player to enjoy this activity.
- 14. A charming person who has generally nothing of significance to say would not be expected to _ people.
- 15. If the _ continues, it's more likely to bring on problems.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

The answers to last week's puzzle are below. For a detailed explanation of the answers to last week's puzzle and additional rules, visit www.SouthJerseyFCU.com



- 1. Solve the puzzle just as you would in any crossword puzzle. Choose from each printed clue the word that best fits the definition. Write the answers in the blank space provided in each puzzle until all spaces have been filled in.
- 2 There is no limit to the number of times you may enter, however no facsimiles or reproductions will be accepted. Only original newspaper entry forms will be accepted. 3. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees/directors of South Jersey Federal Credit Union (SJFCU) and the Grapevine and their immediate families.
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AMUSE	DUSK	RAGGED	TIRED
CAUSE	DUST	ROSE	TORN
COIN	HIRED	RUSE	TRAPS
CORN	LOG	SCATTERED	TRIPS
DECAY	LOSES	SEES	
DEFYING	LOVES	SETS	
DELAY	PAIN	SHATTERED	

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County Sheriff Intervenes

The manager of the Minotola glassworks favored a county judge who was sympathetic to non-union men.

he violence and bloodshed that had erupted on the streets of Minotola in 1902 as a result of the strike involving workers at the Jonas Glass Company would soon escalate into a political battle that would draw concerned residents into the fray and eventually explode into tragedy.

The October 9 shooting of Ralph Rambo, a union member, and subsequent charges against Jonas factory manager David Applegate and Harry Dare, a Jonas security guard, brought Assemblyman L.H. Miller, union councilor, to the next day's hearing. To his surprise, Applegate had waived the hearing, paid his bail and returned to the factory where, according to the *Evening Journal*, he ordered rifles and ammunition from Bridgeton. Miller secured another warrant charging the Jonas manager with attempted murder and Dare with "murderous assault in shooting at men outside the factory lines."

Two attempts were made to arrest the overly confident Applegate, who was surrounded by 60 to 70 factory men and proclaimed he would rather die than submit to the officers dispatched to retrieve him. Both attempts failed. Miller then decided to appeal to Atlantic County authorities. He contacted County Sheriff Smith E. Johnson, father of future Atlantic City political boss "Nucky" Johnson, the inspiration for Steve Buscemi's character in HBO's *Boardwalk Empire*.

In the meantime, residents of Buena Vista Township felt it necessary to take action. On October 11, they arranged a meeting in Minotola to, according to the *New York Times*, "devise means for stopping the lawlessness. The meeting resolved to appeal to the Atlantic County authorities for protection, and then adjourned to reconvene Monday evening [October 13] when a petition will be signed by the farmers of the township and forwarded to Sheriff Johnson at May's Landing."

The New York Times reported that individuals who travel through Minotola claim "their lives are in great danger from stray bullets from both the strikers and the squad of factory guards." It also offered a recent account of a bicyclist who "narrowly escaped death" when he rode by Jonas Glass Works at night and a factory guard began "blazing

away with his rifle through the fence pickets."

It was reported that warrants had been issued for guards who had resisted arrest by local constables. The newspaper also wrote that a new move on the part of the union leaders, who had recently met to discuss the current situation, was expected "tomorrow when Sheriff Johnson is expected at Minotola with a warrant for factory manager Applegate, charged with shooting a striker with intent to kill."

Residents awaited a showdown when Johnson arrived. They expected he would receive the same treatment local police had encountered. Instead, Applegate offered no resistance and was taken into custody in a peaceful manner.

The move had been a ploy on the part of Applegate to secure the upper hand in his legal situation. According to the *Evening Journal*, the factory manager waited for the county to arrest him so he would have to face Justice Sims, who was sympathetic to non-union men. Had he allowed himself to be held in local custody, Applegate would have confronted Justice Aspinwall, whose political leanings favored the union. Fearing a jail sentence in the local political climate, he waited for the county to act and place him in a more favorable situation.

By October 21, Ralph Rambo, the victim of the October 9 shooting, sued Applegate and Dare for \$10,000 each, while the Jonas Glass Works had warrants issued for several strikers who had violated the State Supreme Court order not to interfere with the factory's workers. Union head Dennis A. Hayes paid Minotola a visit before the end of the month, encouraging strikers to conduct themselves in an orderly fashion and obey the law so that they could win the public's support.

But the most revealing moves made during the month are found in the *Annual Report of the Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industry of New Jersey*. In the first, the Jonas Company installed glassblowing machines that could match the manual labor of eight skilled workmen. The second involved the creation of the Minotola Improvement Company "to look after and advance the industrial interests of that town." We'll examine what happened next when this series continues. ?*







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CRUSADER OF THE MONTH BREAK-FAST-Recently, 36 Delsea students were treated to a breakfast reception at Scotland Run Country Club to acknowledge and celebrate their designation as Crusaders of the Month for the 2013-14 school year.

Program coordinator, Brian Dubois, told the students, "You are here because you have been noticed by your teachers. You are doing exactly what you should be doing and we are proud of you. Keep up the good work."

While at the breakfast, each student received a copy of their official Crusader of the Month picture, a certificate, and a medallion.

Pictured - Superintendent Dr. Piera Gravenor, freshman, Dominic Cerana, Principal, Paul Berardelli



Students Explore Career Possibilities



To create enthusiasm for learning and allow grade six students an opportunity to explore various career choices, Veterans Memorial School held a Career Day on May 9, according to Donna DeLouise, one of the teachers.

"In addition, we wanted our sixth graders to see the purposefulness of their learning." said DeLouise. "Meeting successful members of our com-

munity at an early age shows our students the exciting opportunities that await them if they take school seriously and prepare for a career."

While participating in Career Day, the students rotated throughout four class periods, listening to four different presenters.

Career Day Presenters included State Police Detective, Trooper Daniel Grassi; Hair Salon Owner & Designer, Doug Cherwien; Registered Dietician, Jacqueline Wojiechowski; Attorney, Charles Coant; Trauma Nurse, Natalie Powell; Lee Quarella, Computer Programming; Nurse, Sara Nesheim; Business Owner BC Processing, Tim Chew; Architect, Steven Graham; Flight Attendant, Franco Civiletto; VPD K-9 Unit, Officer Magee & Martinez "Dirk"; and a Fire Department representative.

In addition to DeLouise, the sixth grade teachers are Jason Moffitt, Andrea Hawn, Rhonda Hennessy, Kristina Kulik, Jamie Culican, Ray Burke, Valerie Leadbeater, Ann Marie Brooks, Dina Cook, Gina Shaw, Carol Roche, and Lou Cordetti.

VEA Retirees Honored at Annual Banquet



Thirty-two departing members of the Vineland Education Association were honored for a combined 651 years of service at the organization's annual "Retirement Gala" held May 16 at the Buena Vista Country Club.

The event included a buffet dinner, presentations of gifts to the retirees in attendance and remarks by VEA officers.

"To all the retirees, thank you for everything you have done," said Lou Russo, VEA President. "Thank you

for all the times your colleagues and students forget to say thank you, for all the extra things you have done, and the times spent with them and all the shirts that got ruined from the two-sided pens."

Those honored: Beverly Anthony, VHS North, 25 years; Pamela Bare, VHS South, 35 years; Michelle Bergamo, Sabater, 25 years; Pauletta Berger, Dallago, 28 years; Helen Bickett, Memorial, 16 years; Elizabeth Brearly, Landis, 11 years; Angela Calakos, Rossi, 26 years; Nancy Candelaria, Sabater, 31 years; Carmelo Ciro, VHS North, 33 years; Maryann Dougherty, Winslow, 27 years; Lois Dudley, Durand, 9 years; Charles Ellis, VHS South, 25 years; Miriam Flores, Memorial, 35 years; Linda Ford, Wallace, 16 years; Maria Giannascoli, Leuchter, 9 years; Patricia Huffman, VHS North, 29 years; Lynne Lera, VHS North, 33 years; Eileen Leri, Memorial, 28 years; Regina Luisi, VHS North, 18 years; Geralynn McCann, Memorial, 12 years; Rhonda Magee, Winslow, 11 years; Jeffrey Munsick, VHS South, 25 years; Elizabeth Nieves, Barse, 30 years; Carol Panichelli, Mennies, 23 years; Nancy Peterson, Reber, 6 years; Linda Pierce, Durand, 25 years; Adrienne Possenti, D'Ippolito, 25 years; Dawn Ring, VHS South, 35 years; Cynthia Saffioti, Wallace, 13 years; Nilda Velez, Mennies, 22 years; Hope Westcott, Almond Rd, 28 years; and Edward Wright, Johnstone, 16 years.



DELSEA SENIOR VERNON NICHOLSON was recently awarded an ROTC Air Force Scholarship with a maximum amount of \$84,000 for undergraduate studies. He also received a DCA Dale Michaels scholarship totaling \$7,500 and an additional \$7,500 per year University of Delaware scholar award for a maximum of \$30,000.

Vernon will be attending the University of Delaware in the fall where he will major in engineering.

Vernon is pictured with Lieutenant Colonel (R) Dane L. Woytek.



VETERANS MEMORIAL JAZZ BAND, CHOIR RATE AS 'SUPERIOR'— Eighty-eight students from Veterans Memorial School's jazz band and choir participated in the Trills & Thrills Music Festival at Toms River High School North on May 23 and achieved the highest rating possible—"superior."

Ed Zatzariny is the jazz band director and Eileen Eller is the choir director.

"We are very pleased with the level of

musical aptitude and creative achievement that Memorial students are attaining," said Zatzariny. "We are also grateful to have a school that once again promotes excellence in the fine arts as well as in the academics."

Pictured showing off their awards, from left: Eileen Eller, choir director; Melody Wozunk, 2013-2014 choir president; Sarina Marone, 2013-2014 recipient of the Ralph Mastrogiovanni Director's Award; Cate Scanlon, 2013-2014 choir vice president and Ed Zatzariny, jazz band director.



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In the Witt Gallery there will be large body of art work created during the 2014 Plein Air day that was held on the Maurice River in May.

The Associate Artist Alcove at the art center will feature well-known studio artists Cheryl Knowles-Harrigan and Rita Michalenko. Both of the painters will display their most recent work.

The Atrium will have a display entitled "Random Charms" by South Jersey native Elisa Barretta, whose artwork is pictured. The artist resides in California and her work is greatly influenced from her time studying in Italy.





"I am a professional fashion designer but my first love is, always has been and will remain painting," says Barretta. I have had a passion for drawing/ painting ever since I was old enough to hold a pencil/paintbrush in my hand... My formal Fine Art training started with private lessons at age 7 and continued throughout my childhood/adolescent years. I attended Rhode Island School of Design and was so fortuante to have been selected to participate in their European Honors Program, which allowed me the amazing opportunity to spend precious time in Rome, Italy. This turned out to be a life-changing experience for me. My interests began to shift from my then current major, Illustration, to Fashion Design... After obtaining my BFA at RISD I returned to Rome and continued my education at KOEFIA Accademia d'Alta Moda e l'Arte del Costume. I studied fashion and eventually became a fashion designer in Italy... but I also absorbed the art, beauty, passion, culture, class, vitality.... I hope you can feel my passion through my paintings...

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JUNE 17 THROUGH 23

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Nightlife at Tombstone Saloon and Grill. 373 Rt. 54, Buena. Tues. karaoke. Wed. Bike/Wing Night. Thurs. line dancing. Sat.: free poker 1–3:30 p.m. and 3:30–5 p.m. Fri: All Night Dancing with Steve Carroll. Sat.: East Bound & Down, live country.

Nightlife at MVP Sports. 408 Wheat Rd.. Vineland. 856-697-9825. Food and drink specials all week. Wed.: Pool tournament, cash prizes. Thurs.: DJ Real Deal. Fri. Ladies Night 9 p.m.

Nightlife at Tre Bellezze. 363 Wheat Rd., Vineland. Wed: Ladies Night (karaoke and free pool. Thurs: Tony Mascara 7-10 p.m. Fri.: DJ Joe Gorgo from 92.1 WVLT 6-10 p.m. Sat.: Tony Mascara 7-10 p.m.

Nightlife at The Centerton. Ten22, The Centerton Country Club & Event Center, 1022 Almond Rd., Pittsgrove. Tues.: Trivia. Wed.: Country Night, \$5. Every third Thurs.: Comedy Night, \$5.

Nightlife at The Cosmopolitan. 3513 S. Delsea Dr., Vineland, 765-5977. Tues.: Karaoke with KAO Productionz featuring Kerbie A. (9 p.m.-1 a.m.). Wed.: Salsa Night, Latin-inspired dance party. Thurs.: Singles Night with DJ Slick Rick. Fri. and Sat.: top 40 Dance Party with DJ tony Morris.

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Barbershop Quartet

June 20: South Philly Mummers featuring The Rustics String Band

9:30 p.m. No cover. RSVP recommended.

JUNE 18 THROUGH 21

Nightlife at Old Oar House. Old Oar House Irish Pub. 123 N. High St., Millville, 293-1200. Wed.: Karaoke. Fri.: Main Street Band 9 p.m. Sat.: TBA 9 p.m. Sun.: Charlie Maines 5–9 p.m.

Nightlife at Ramada. Harry's Pub at Ramada, W. Landis Ave. and Rt. 55, Vineland, 696-3800. Wed.: Ladies Night, 1/2 price appetizers all night. Happy Hour Mon.-Sat, 4-6 p.m. \$1 off alcoholic drinks. Wed.-Sat., live entertainment.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Jimmy Buffett/Live at the Drive-In (simulcast event). Delsea Drive-In, 2203 S. Delsea Dr., Vineland. Gate opens at 3 p.m. Tickets 3 per car \$60, 4 per car \$80, 5 per car \$120, 6 per car \$120, available online only at Margaritaville.com/liveatthe drive-in. No tickets will be sold at the box office. 856-696-0011.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Bruce in the USA. Levoy Theatre, 126-130 N. High St., Millville. 8 p.m. Group features Matt Ryan as Bruce, a character he has performed as part of the famous Legends in Concert series for more than a decade. Tickets \$17 - \$22. Call 856-327-6400 or visit www.levoy.net.

Third Friday: Hofenakus Trio. Bogart's Bookstore. 210 N. High St., Millville. Free. Live music. 7–9 p.m.

Third Friday: Adelante. Village on High, Millville. Live music.

Third Friday: Millville High School Jazz Band. Captain Buck Riverfront Park.
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Summer Concert Series

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July 14: Ross Ippolito

July 21: In High Gear

July 28: Gene lanette

August 4: Tony Mascara

August 11: Frank Marone and The Italians

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JUNE 20 AND 21

Live Music Series. Sharrott Winery, 370 S. Egg Harbor Rd. (Rt. 561), Blue Anchor. 6–9 p.m. Fri.: Pete Cannella. Sat.: Mike Chet Beck. 609-567-9463.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Patty Lax. Bogart's Bookstore. 210 N. High St., Millville. Free. Afternoon session of live music, 2 p.m.

The Duprees. Levoy Theatre, 126-130 N. High St., Millville. 8 p.m. Known for their romantic interpretations of beautiful love songs. Tickets \$35 - \$40. Call 856-327-6400 or visit www.levoy.net.

The Poets Vineyard. Vineland Historical Museum and Antiquarian Society, 108 S. 7th St., Vineland. 11 a.m., Poets gather to read, discuss their work and review publication possibilities. 856-691-1111 or email vinelandhistory@gmail.com.

Field of Dreams. Landis Theater, 830 E. Landis Ave., Vineland. 8 p.m. Special screening in celebration of inaugural season of Perfect Game Super25 baseball tournaments in Vineland. \$5, under age 10 admitted free. 856-691-1121.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Big. Levoy Theatre, 126-130 N. High St., Millville. 6 p.m. Second film of Summer Family Movie Series. Tickets \$5 - \$10. Call 856-327-6400 or visit www.levoy.net.

Poetry on High. Bogart's Bookstore. 210 N. High St., Millville. Free. Open mic poetry and music, hosted by Rita Lyman. 1:30–4:30 p.m.



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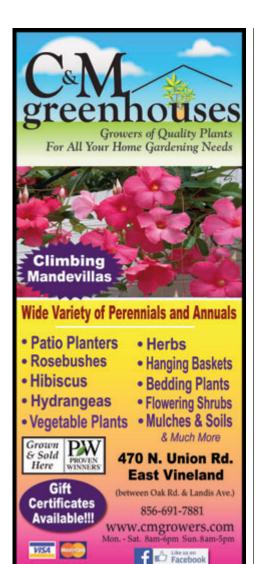
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Food Safety and Handling

Presentation. Jewish Federation of Cumberland, Gloucester & Salem Counties, 1015 E. Park Ave., Vineland, 1 p.m. Presented by Barbara Rudolph. Proper hand-washing, correct temperature settings for food, food-borne illnesses. Reservations \$10. \$8 for Federation members. RSVP by June 13. 856-696-4445.

THURSDAY. JUNE 19

HR Association Monthly Gathering.

Cumberland County College, Luciano Center, 3322 College Dr., Vineland. Monthly gathering of the Human Resource Association of Southern New Jersey. Networking 5:30 p.m.; dinner meeting 6:15 p.m. \$45. RSVP by noon on June 16. Featured speaker is Armando Riccio, Esq. hrasnj.shrm.org.

JUNE 20 THROUGH 22

Revival Service. Heavens Saint Worship Center 221 Newport Rd. Cedarville. 7 p.m. Revival with speaker Rev. John Rodgers, founder and pastor of Mullens Worship Center, Mullens, WV, on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. Church pastor Rev. Herbert Pierce, 856-455-1824.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Alex's Lemonade Stand. Port Norris Middle School, 6812 Brown St., Port Norris. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Hosted by the students to raise funds for kids' cancer cures.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Benefit Fashion Show. "Mosaic of Fashion." Landis School, 61 W. Landis Ave., Vineland. 2-6 p.m. \$15 general, \$5 youth (17 years and under). Benefitting Bovs & Girls Club of Vineland's SMART Girls and Passport to Manhood programs. Featuring club kids entertainment, BGCV Step Team, singer Najee Wilson. 856-896-0244.

Church Yard Sale. Port Elizabeth Methodist Church, 142 Port Elizabeth-Cumberland Rd., Port Elizabeth. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Meatball subs, hotdogs and baked goods also available.

Shawl Crochet-Along. FiberArts Cafe, 501 N. High St., Suite L, Millville. 1-3 p.m. \$7 workshop fee includes pattern and instructions. 856-669-1131.

Wildflower Workshop. Millville Public Library, 210 Buck St., Millville. 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Preregistration necessary. Learn to identify wildflowers. Participants must obtain a copy of Newcomb's Wildflower Guide prior to workshop. Register: renee@littoralsociety.org.

Youth Fishing Derby. South Vineland

Park, Elmer Rd. near Delsea Dr., Vineland. 9 a.m.-noon. Registration 8-9 a.m. Open to all area youth 14 and under. Prizes awarded in three age groups. Bring your own rod and reel, bait will be supplied. Free hot dogs and soda for participants.

JUNE 21 AND 22



Fantasy Faire. WheatonArts, Millville. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Familyfriendly festival blends historic fact with myth and popular fantasy from the medieval and renaissance periods of history. The Fantasy Faire is included in the price of admission to WheatonArts. \$10, senior adults \$9, students \$7. Children five and under are free, 856-825-6800 or visit wheatonarts.org.

WEDNESDAY. JUNE 25

Newfield National Bank Blood Drive. Newfield Fire Company, 18 Catawba Ave.,

Newfield. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Schedule your appointment at 856-896-6480 or 609-364-7108.

HIGH SCHOOL REUNIONS

For details about these reunions, e-mail or call the numbers provided.

- The Vineland High School Class of 1944 will hold their 70th reunion on Wednesday, June 25, at 1:30 p.m. at Greenview Inn. For information or to RSVP, contact: Ann Daly, 691-7718, Lou Manestrina, 692-3965 or Olga Medio, 692-4902. RSVP by June 16, 2014.
- Vineland High School Class of 1984 30-Year Reunion will be held on Saturday August 2, 6-10 p.m at Eastlyn Golf Course/Greenview Inn in Vineland. Cocktail Hour, Buffet Dinner, DJ Entertainment provided by DMO Productions, Cash Bar, Door Prizes. Tickets are \$60 in advance and must be purchased by June 25, 2014. Contact Dan Trongone for more information. Email: dan.trongone@comcast.net. Phone: 856-327-4252.
- Vineland High School class of 1959 will hold its 55th Class Reunion on Friday evening, September 19, at Greenview Inn at Eastlyn Golf Course. For further information, call Jackie at 856-697-1092.
- The Vineland High School and Sacred Heart Classes of 1964 are planning a 50th Year Class Reunion. The main event, including dinner and dancing, is scheduled for September 20, 2014 at the Greenview Inn in Vineland. There will be additional activities planned through the weekend. Phone JoAnn Emburgia at 856-692-5745 or send an email with your contact information to: vhs501964@gmail.com.
- The Vineland High School Class of 2004 is holding its 10-year-reunion on Friday, Sept. 26, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Greenview Inn at Eastlyn Golf Course, 4049 Italia Avenue. The event will begin with a buffet dinner. There will be a cash bar throughout the evening and music will be provided. Cocktail attire is recommended. Tickets are \$40 and must be purchased by September 12, 2014. For questions or more information, contact Steven Calakos at vhsclass04@gmail.com or 609-805-2648.
- Sacred Heart High School class of 1974 is planning a dinner party for 1974 graduates, classmates who attended Sacred Heart through grade 10, and 1970 graduates of Sacred Heart Grammar School. It will be held October 4 at Villa Fazzaroli, Buena. Buffet dinner. 6-11pm. \$40 per person. Casual attire. For more details, contact Paula Campagna Pennisi at shhs74@comcast.net.
- The Delsea Regional Class of 1974 is sponsoring a Multi-Year Class Reunion. All alumni and faculty are welcome to attend. It will be held at Greenview Inn at the Eastlyn Golf Course, 4049 Italia Ave., Vineland. October 25, 7-11 p.m. \$55 per person. Remit check before September 1, 2014 to: Delsea Class of 1974, PO Box 71, Franklinville, NJ 08322. For more information: Delseaclassof1974@yahoo.com or 856-696-4311. Details can also be found on the Delsea Alumni Page-Class of 1974 and FaceBook page: Delsea Regional High School Class of 1974.

{ BY HANS LAMPART, PRESIDENT OF EASTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT }

Response from Four Corners Developer

After publishing a column by Paul Doe, which was critical of the second phase of the planned "Four Corners Project," in last week's issue, *The Grapevine* invited the project developer to submit a rebuttal, published below.

here do I begin? I would think that someone who is in the news business would actually consider including, obtaining or establishing a factual basis for an "opinion."

First of all, there was no recent decision to move forward with the second phase of this project. There exists a redevelopers' agreement between the City of Vineland and Eastern Pacific that remains in effect. The funding announcement came after many years of diligent effort in participation with New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency.

Secondly, the failure or lack of success for the operation of the theater has nothing whatsoever to do with my agreement, which required me to undertake the renovation in the first place. The renovation of the Landis Theater was not my idea and it was certainly not my idea to undertake this project first before the other corners were completed. My responsibility was to provide for the completion of the project and to include a local non profit in the extremely complicated financial structure that facilitated its construction.

There was a business plan prepared by a national expert that defined that at minimum \$200,000 of contributed income was required in order for the annual operation of the completed theater to sustain itself. Contributed income is not ticket sales; neither this nor any other theater for that matter, can exist on ticket sales alone. Nationally,, 20 to 40 percent of a

Letter to Editor

Showers for the Homeless

theater's operating revenue must come from "CONTRIBUTED" sources. The Landis
Theater Foundation almost reached that goal in year one, however it was never able to achieve anything close to that subsequently, hence the reason for the closure. From before the beginning of the project, this was no secret to anyone including the City of Vineland. Again, this has nothing to do with my agreement to provide for the redevelopment including procuring the required financing.

Third, with respect to the audits, there were two audits and cost certifications completed for the Landis Theater renovation project. These audits established the following:

1. Total cost of the project,

2. Total amount paid to the general contractor,3. Total construction costs paid by the general contractor.

These cost certifications have been available since 2010. The City of Vineland spent over \$90,000 on its own audit and found nothing to show anything different than what was established by the first two audits. If there is an actual question, I would love to hear it because no one, including Mr. Doe, has ever asked one.

Finally, with respect to the Landis Square Senior project, I am delighted to help you understand the particulars. The project is a three-story structure with 8,000 square feet of commercial space on the ground floor along East Avenue. Fronting the commercial

The Announcement Doe Wrote About:

On Tuesday, May 22, the N.J. Housing Mortgage Finance Agency approved the first step of tax credit funding for Landis Square Senior Project. The funding included construction, permanent financing and an allocation of 4% tax credits totalling \$16,350,000.

Landis Square Senior Project is the second corner of the Landis Square Redevelopment project undertaken by Hans Lampart and Eastern Pacific Development. Landis Square Senior Project will contain 78 units for seniors and persons with special needs in a three-story building that will also contain approximately 8,000 square feet of retail space. The project will be located between Myrtle and East avenues along the 900 block of Landis Avenue.

The project architect is John Pedersen and the General Contractor is Brookfield Construction. It is expected to break ground the first quarter of 2015 with completion anticipated in early 2016.



section, there are 30 parking spaces available. The rest of the building contains 78 units of apartments and approximately 4,000 square feet of common space for the residents. Included in the 78 units will be 10 units for special needs persons that will also include five units reserved for folks from the Vineland Developmental Center. There are 68 parking spaces for the senior portion of the project. The senior project entrance and the front of the building is actually accessed off of Myrtle and East avenues. The rents are affordable—approximately \$550 per month. The project will be owned by partnership between Eastern Pacific Development and Gateway Action Partnership.

I hope this helps clear up Mr. Doe's "uncomfortable" issues. ఈ

While the cold winter months have passed, the plight of the homeless in the City of Bridgeton has not ended. For those who participated in the Code Blue Initiative, our lives have been changed as we looked into the eyes of those affected by homelessness and the host of issues associated with the homeless. They are no longer a category but are people with names, and they must not be forgotten.

An issue that was brought to our attention during the Code Blue initiative was the lack of access to a shower. A shower is

important for a variety of reasons, including health and general well-being. Mayor Kelly and I have been brainstorming ways that we can provide a once-a-week shower to the homeless. Working with Assemblywoman Celeste Riley, we are making progress in trying to obtain a mobile shower unit.

Additionally, I have requested from the Bridgeton Board of Education (BOE) permission to use the shower facilities in the High School Stadium. This request was denied, even though we would secure funding for an insurance rider and work with the City to provide security. I hope that the BOE will reconsider and work with us to help our brothers and sisters to regain some of their basic human dignity. If you would like to join in asking the BOE to reconsider,

please sign our online petition (www.bethanyinbridgeton.com).

In the meantime, please join me in prayerfully brainstorming other ideas to provide showers to the homeless. You can email me with your ideas at pastor@bethanyinbridgeton.com. Perhaps your Church or community group could help.

You might have noticed I use "we" and might wonder who "we" is—the Code Blue Initiative is not an organization, but a movement of concerned citizens who want to work toward a better future for all. The Initiative is people reaching out compassionately to serve the vulnerable in our community.

—Pastor Rob Weinstein, Ed.D.
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BRIDGETON

312 South Ave., Thomas J Dailey to Austin E Headrick on 3/19/14 for \$15.000

312 South Ave., Austin E Headrick to Noe Angel on 3/19/14 for \$20,000

21 Ridge Ave., Robert L Batten to Raymond Palmer on 3/25/14 for \$70.000

638 Buckshutem Rd., James Lee to Elder Garcia on 3/27/14 for \$135,900

1 Mulford Ct., Joseph Chambers to Steven T Weis on 3/27/14 for \$139,900

378 N Pearl St., East Coast Investment Properties LLC to Ryan Madden on 3/31/14 for \$70,000

DEERFIELD TWP

577 Spruce St., Margaret Y Mackiewicz (by Atty.) to Allison G Hainsworth on 3/20/14 for \$120,500

DOWNE TWP

582 Blizzard Rd., Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (by Atty.) to Michael Pugsley, Jr. on 3/19/14 for \$154,900

236 Cove Rd., Elizabeth Jane Smith (Adm.) to Steve Paik on 3/25/14 for \$75.000

267-277 Fortescue Rd., Jason S Ripper to Natural Lands Trust Inc. on 3/28/14 for \$20,000

GREENWICH TWP

1060 Sheppards Mill Rd., Cohansey Bridge LLC to Joshua B Kristovich on 3/21/14 for \$75,000

MAURICE RVR TWP

6 Evergreen Dr., Kaja Holdings 2 LLC to Charles A Garrison on 3/24/14 for \$27,500

MILLVILLE

17 Sterling Place., RPJ Properties LLC to Rebecca M Andres on 3/21/14 for \$230,000

131 S 2nd St., Sec. of Housing & Urban Development to Maria Hoffman on 3/24/14 for \$34,043

7601 Buckshutem Rd., Barbara Becker to Shree Vinayak 125 LLC on 3/26/14 for \$175,000

914 Buck St., Danette Lowe Birchfield to R&R Way LLC on 3/31/14 for \$32.500

305 N 8th St., Devin Reilly to AKR Realty LLC on 3/31/14 for \$40,000

1900 Wheaton Ave., La Dora Saul to Luis E Roman on 3/31/14 for \$110,200

UPPER DEERFIELD

249 Rosenhayn Ave., Elena Martorana Griggs to Reno A Regalbuto on 3/21/14 for \$400.000

40 Dubois Rd., Lawrence Benz to Richard A Pettit, Jr. on 3/24/14 for \$206,000

22 Silver Brook Dr., Michelle Kelly Wroniuk to R&R Way LLC on 3/25/14 for \$30,000

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565 N Valley Ave., Josef Zelik to Thomas Venditti on 3/20/14 for \$89.500

976 Timberbrook Dr., Gokmen Memis to Jason D Sunday on 3/20/14 for \$170.000

1302 Brandywine Dr., Yardley A Costa to Linda White on 3/20/14 for \$210.000

414 NW Blvd., Jose A Tejeras to Arturo Martinez on 3/24/14 for \$50,000

66 Hendricks Ave., Robin Javier Martinez to Scott James Hetzer on 3/24/14 for \$134,000

579 Sandy Ct., EJG Properties At Woodcrest LLC to Shawn Harris on 3/24/14 for \$220,000

1770 Panther Rd., Robert A Flaim, Jr. to Ryan Flaim on 3/24/14 for \$250,000

3206 Tuttlegrove Rd., NVR Inc. (DBA) to Othniel Muir on 3/27/14 for \$269,405

3251 N Delsea Dr., Sandra L Ferrara to Cedarville Arbor LLC on 3/28/14 for \$130,000

199 New Panther Rd., Brandon Weiss to John V Hickey on 3/28/14 for \$150,000

3446 Hance Bridge Rd., Domenic Ferrari to Jake Homiak on 3/31/14 for \$175,000

2614 Monroe Ave., Kuzmicz D&D Construction LLC to Patricia P Fioresi on 3/31/14 for \$240,000



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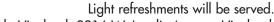
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