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FEBRUARY CALENDAR

AARP

AARP Chapter 2861 will be meeting on Monday, Feb. 9 at The Rising Community Fellowship and Outreach Center, 3465 Haddonfield Rd., Pennsauken. Social Time is at 12:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy the fellowship of your Pennsauken neighbors and be sure to bring a friend.

Town Watch

Pennsauken's Town Watch hosts its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Pennsauken Police Department, 4800 Bethel Ave., second floor. Residents are encouraged to attend these meetings to learn how to keep our community safe. For more information, call 856-488-0080 x. 2417.

American Legion

American Legion Fredrick W. Griggs Post 68 will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 12. These monthly meetings are held at the Merchantville Community Center, 212 Somerset Ave. in Merchantville. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Flea Market

The annual flea market held at Saint Peter Roman Catholic Church, 43 West Maple Ave., Merchantville, will be on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in Pastor's Hall. Filled with food and fun, each year's flea market offers a wide variety of "goodies" for sale. Participants can buy, sell, or do both. Tables are available for rent at \$20 apiece. Call Jo at (856) 667-5237 for more information.

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Township Committee Holds Reorganization Meeting



Rick Taylor is sworn into office as Pennsauken's mayor for 2015 by Superior Court Judge Louis R. Meloni during the Township Committee Reorganization Meeting on Jan. 5.

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

In early January, Pennsauken's Township Committee held its annual reorganization meeting, swearing in its newly-elected officers and selecting the organization's leadership for the year. This annual rite for Pennsauken's most important governing body will help chart the town's directions for 2015.

Mayor, Deputy Mayor Sworn In, Re-elected Officials Take Oath Of Office

"I, Rick Taylor, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and to the governments established in the United States and in this state under the authority of the people, that I will faithfully, impartially and

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Fundraiser For CHOP Held At Pinsetter Bar And Bowl On Feb. 7

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Most grassroots fundraisers happen because of tragedy. Either someone is very sick or in dire straits; or family and friends wish to honor the memory of someone who passed away far too soon. But every once and a while, a fundraiser happens to say thank you. To celebrate life and a group of dedicated people that help to preserve it. This is one of those times.

Lincoln Fontano is a happy – and healthy – baby. But that wasn't always the case. Lincoln was born with a major congenital heart defect called Tetralogy of Fallot; he was only three weeks old when his parents, Rich and Heather Fontano of

Pennsauken, got the news: Lincoln's little heart was in trouble. Doctors had found a major abnormality and he needed open heart surgery.

"We thought we had a healthy baby. We were in complete shock," says Heather. "Tears started pouring down my face. At a certain point, I couldn't even register what the doctor was saying."

The news came right after Christmas of 2013. Then came the tough part: the soonest doctors could operate was early February.

"I wasn't allowed to let him cry before the surgery. You don't know how hard that

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Lincoln Fontano was born with a major heart abnormality that was repaired by doctors at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. A fundraiser for the hospital is being held at Pinsetter Bar and Bowl on Saturday, Feb. 7.

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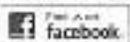
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Pennsauken Lions To Adopt Blood Collection Center, Host Pancake Breakfast

The Pennsauken Lions Club will be sponsoring "Lions Day" at the Red Cross Blood Collection Center in Pennsauken on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. The collection center is located at 5425 Marlton Pike, also known as Rt. 70, across from Bishop Eustace Preparatory School. If you would like to donate blood that day, please e-mail the Lions Club at pennsaukenlionsclub@gmail.com with a preferred collection time, so there will be little to no wait when you arrive.

The Lions will also be holding the Ned Davis Memorial Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 12 at the PYYA Field House on Marion Ave. in Pennsauken. Start time is 8:00 a.m. and will run until 12:00 p.m. The fee for the all-you-can-eat breakfast of pancake, sausage, orange juice, coffee or tea is just \$5.00. Proceeds from the breakfast go to support the scholarships the Lions Club gives to Pennsauken Schools, as well as the other charities and services supported by the Pennsauken Lions.

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Eye Glass Collection Continues

The eye glass collection is going well. Another 100 pair were gleaned from the white mailbox at the entrance to the Pennsauken Township municipal build-

ing and the Pennsauken Free Public Library. Please remember to not place trash or real mail inside the mailbox, just eye glasses without their cases wrapped in a plastic bag to keep them safe.

CLERKS Application for 2015 Dog Licences



By Gene Padalino
Township of Pennsauken Clerk

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Dog's Name _____

M/F ___ Dog's Age _____ Breed _____

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Color and Markings _____

Altered (Circle one) Yes / No Date _____

Rabies Inoculation Expiration Date _____

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M/F ___ Dog's Age _____ Breed _____

Length of Dog's Hair (Circle one) SHORT MEDIUM LONG

Color and Markings _____

Altered (Circle one) Yes / No Date _____

Rabies Inoculation Expiration Date _____

As of Feb. 1 all dog license renewals are late and a \$10 late fee will be assessed.

FEES: \$12 if the dog has been spayed or neutered (altered)/\$15 if not spayed or neutered (altered). Renew by mail: fill out form and enclose a check or money order for the exact amount made payable to the Township of Pennsauken and mail it to Attn: Twp. Clerk's Office, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd. Pennsauken, NJ 08110. **Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and copies for proof of rabies inoculation.** Renew in person between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Township Clerk's office. Any questions please call 856-665-1000 x122.

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MAYOR'S CORNER Working Together To Make Pennsauken Great In 2015



By Rick Taylor,
Mayor of
Pennsauken
Township

As we begin a brand new year in Pennsauken, I would like to thank our community for allowing me to once again serve as your mayor. This is my ninth time as mayor of Pennsauken, and each time, it is my distinct privilege to serve our residents.

Last year, we saw some great things happen in our town. Jack Killion and Betsy McBride, who served as mayor and deputy mayor last year, got a lot of things started: from the Clean and Green Rt. 130 initiative, to the new ordinance that gets tough on abandoned properties. And much like a relay race, the baton has been passed to John Figueroa and myself. We, as well as the rest of Township Committee, look forward to building upon what has been accom-

plished and making an even bigger, more positive impact on our community.

A theme from this year's reorganization meeting was working together. There's not just one thing that we can attribute to the Pennsauken's continued growth. It's local government, businesses, our schools, and our residents that work together to make that happen.

This partnership is so important, Township Committee decided to highlight it in a unique way. There's a new billboard design that bookends Rt. 130; you'll see it when you come from Cinnaminson into Pennsauken and again when you head around the old "Airport Circle." On the billboard, you'll find a web link: PennsaukenWorkingTogether.com. There, you'll find some interesting facts about all aspects of life and work in town. Facts such as:



A new billboard along Rt. 130 highlights the importance of local government, businesses, educators and community members working together to fuel Pennsauken's growth.

- Within the next four years, businesses in town are looking to create over 500 new jobs right here in Pennsauken
- Members of Pennsauken High School's graduating class of 2014 received over 190 awards and scholarships
- Pennsauken's Township Committee is

getting and staying tough on owners of vacant properties in order to remove these blights from our community

There's also a call to action for our residents to get more involved in this very important partnership. Without the cooperation of our residents and business owners, Pennsauken Township would not be the place it is today. It doesn't take a lot to make an impact; you just need to want to make your home a better place to work and live. And who wouldn't want to do that?

So, in closing, I encourage our residents, our business owners, and our educators to join with our municipal government to start off 2015 with a renewed commitment to making Pennsauken Township grow in new and positive ways. When we work together, we can truly make a difference.

Resident Awarded MLK Freedom Medal



Gabriel Camacho

Pennsauken resident Gabriel Camacho was one of fifteen Camden County residents honored for their unselfish contributions to improving their community at the 2015 Camden County Freedom

Medal Ceremony. The award, created by the Freeholder Board in 2001, is presented to civic leaders who demonstrate the ideals and actions that reflect the principles of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"It's a huge honor for me, my family and the community," said Camacho, who has lived in Pennsauken for 15 years and serves a captain with the Camden County Police Force.

"Each year since 2001, the Camden County Freedom Medal has been presented to honor extraordinary Camden County citizens who have generously contributed their time and effort to better their community while espousing the ideals indicative of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Freeholder Director Louis Cappelli, Jr. "These exemplary citizens have demonstrated significant contribu-

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Blood Drives

On Saturday, Feb. 14, Bentley Senior Living, 7999 N. Route 130, Pennsauken, will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Donors can schedule a time to give blood by visiting redcrossblood.org and entering 08110 in the "Give Blood. Find a Blood Drive." field. For more information, call Peggy at (856) 488-5557

The Gift of Life Community Blood Drive will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Living Faith Christian Center, 2323 Route 73, Pennsauken. Each donor will receive a thank you gift and be entered into a door prize raffle. Appointments to donate blood can be booked with the Community Blood Council of New Jer-

sey at givebloodnj.org or by calling (609) 883-9750 x145.

Mall Walk For Homeless

World Harvest Christian Church in Pennsauken, through the Interfaith Homeless Outreach Council (IHOC), is helping to co-sponsor the Mall Walk for the Homeless on Sunday, Feb. 22 at Voorhees Town Center (formerly Echelon Mall). Registration begins at 1:30 p.m. and the walk starts at 2:30 p.m., rain, snow, or shine. Proceeds will go to help homeless people, including providing transportation for IHOC's Homeless Hospitality Network and maintenance of IHOC's transitional homes in Lawnside. For more information, visit ihocsj.org.

Food Drive

Pinsetter Bar and Bowl, 7111 Maple

Ave., Pennsauken, will be hosting a food drive to benefit the Community Food-Bank of New Jersey. The donation drive will be on Tuesday, Feb. 24 and Thursday, Feb. 26 during normal business hours. Each person will receive one free game of bowling for every item donated, good for use on that day. The most needed donations are canned fish/meat; shelf stable milk; boxes meals like pasta, potatoes, rice and cereal; canned packaged meals; peanut butter (plastic jars only); and canned vegetables and fruit.

Hoagie Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of AmVets Post 101, 519 June Rd. in Delair, will be holding a hoagie sale on Saturday, Feb. 28, beginning at 11 a.m. American and turkey hoagies are just \$5 a piece and will be sold until they are gone. For more information, call (856) 663-8950.

Irish Nite

Mary, Queen of All Saints Parish is hosting its annual Irish Nite, Saturday, Mar. 7 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. at Msgr. Kavanagh Hall, 48th St. and Camden Ave., Pennsauken. An evening of great food and fun. Irish music provided by Balliná. Beer and set-ups are provided. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Tables of 10 or more can be reserved. Call 856-662-2721 for tickets.

Woman's Club Hosting Trip To Get Some "Respect"

The Women's Club of Merchantville is hosting a trip to see the play "Respect: A Musical Journey of Women" at the Penn's Landing Playhouse on Wednesday, May 13. An international hit musical, "Respect: A Musical Journey of Women" is a funny, exuberant look at the lives of women as told through Top

Bowling Benefit

The 2015 Journey to Healing bowling benefit will be held on Sunday, March 15 at Pinsetter Bar and Bowl, 7111 Maple Ave. in Pennsauken, from 6 to 9 p.m. Featuring three hours of bowling, a two-hour buffet, Chinese auction, and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$30 and proceeds benefit research for thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura (TTP), a rare blood disorder. For sponsorship, tickets, or more information, call Vicki at (856) 261-4541.

40 songs, starting with Fanny Brice and "Bill Bailey, Won't You Come Home" and continuing to the present. It highlights women's dreams, lost loves, and relationship issues. Lunch will be at Fratelli's Italian Bistro on Chestnut St. in Philadelphia. The cost is \$100, which includes bus transportation, lunch, and the show. Please call Maryann Snyder at (856) 663-6270 or Suzie Wagner at (856) 662-8546 for tickets.

February Meeting

The Woman's Club of Merchantville will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the Merchantville Community Center, 212 Somerset Ave., Merchantville, at 12 p.m. There will be a tea luncheon followed by a meeting; the guest speaker will be from the National Alliance on Mental Illness, New Jersey.

The Merchantville Woman's Club has been one of the leading service organizations in the region. Women from our community are members committed to making a difference. Among other things, the Club raises money for local and state charities and scholarships. Activities include monthly card and game parties; members also volunteer at the Food Bank of South Jersey and the Cathedral Kitchen. If you would like to attend a meeting, or for more information, contact Jan at (609) 410-4650 or janwh@aol.com.



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Think Pink Thrift Store Raises Funds For Breast Cancer Awareness

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

A local thrift store offers a creative way to help fight breast cancer, all while customers treat themselves to some stylish jewelry, new and gently used apparel, house wares, furniture and more.

Think Pink Thrift Store, located at 2673 Haddonfield Rd. in Pennsauken, is a family run business. Siblings Amy Cruz, Nicholas Jaje, and Andrea Coulter started the business last October, just in time for National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to help honor the memory of loved ones who lost their battle with the disease.

"Breast cancer runs in our family," says Cruz. "We wanted to do something to give back and [this store] is what we came up with."

The store sells a variety of new and gently used items, including men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes, purses, house wares, furniture, and jewelry. Think Pink donates 25 percent of all

sales to the Linda Creed Breast Cancer Foundation, the first local organization to address breast cancer as a serious and widespread disease threatening the lives of women living in the Delaware Valley.

To help spread the word about breast cancer awareness, there are plenty of "pink" items throughout the store. They also have some very stylish wedding dresses for sale. But unfortunately, the giant shoe – that's right, a giant shoe – is not for sale.

"A lot of our items were donated by people affected by breast cancer," explains Jaje.

During the month of February, the store is offering a 10 percent coupon good towards all merchandise. Children's items and toys are also currently 20



Think Pink Thrift Shop, located at 2673 Haddonfield Rd. in Pennsauken, donates 25 percent of all sales to the Linda Creed Breast Cancer Foundation. Jack Killian, Pennsauken's mayor for 2014, was on hand for the thrift store's ribbon cutting on Oct. 1.

percent off.

Think Pink Thrift Shop is open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information, visit them on Facebook or go online to ThinkPinkThriftShop.com.

Pennsauken Police Ask For Residents' Help To Stop Large Item Theft

On Jan. 14 at 12:42 p.m., police units responded to a burglar alarm at 1400 Suckle Hwy. Two subjects, David Sanchez and Michael Sacammano, both of Pennsauken, were located in the building removing the copper pipes. They were both arrested and charged with burglary.

Due to the increase in theft of copper piping and other large item thefts, we are asking the public to notify the police immediately if any suspicious activity is observed. The thefts primarily occur in vacant business and residences.



On Jan. 14, Pennsauken Police arrested David Sanchez and Michael Sacammano of Pennsauken, who were attempting to remove copper pipes from 1400 Suckle Hwy. Police are asking for the public's help in preventing the theft of copper piping and other large items.

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Workshops And Artists And Fun, Oh My!

There's a lot to be said for traditions. We look forward to them because they're comfortable year after year. But when we add a little pizzazz here and there without changing the basics everyone knows and looks forward to, those traditions become a little different and a little more interesting each year.

The Friends of the Pennsauken Free Library annual art show certainly qualifies as a tradition now, and last month we gave you the basics: the what, when, why and where of the show. Now here's the pizzazz: the little extras that'll make this year's show stand out.

In a word, it's workshops! Workshops, workshops, workshops! For all the would-be impressionists out there who

want to hone their painting skills, Fran Bennett will be offering a watercolor workshop on Sunday, April 19 from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. in the library's community room. Don your smocks and berets and plan to join her for some artistic techniques and insights.

Elsewhere, quilters will be happy to hear that Sue Morrison, who wowed everyone with a creative sachet project last year, will be back stitching up an appliqué delight for this year's participants. She's scheduled on Thursday, April 23 from 1:00 – 3:00 p.m., also in the community room.

And remember that "Framing Made Easy and Done Right" takes place on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. So

come out to learn about frame proportion, color, and what mat goes best with each picture!

All necessary materials will be provided for each of these workshops, but participants need to register in advance so we make sure we have enough space and supplies on hand. We also request that children who attend the workshops be 10 years of age or older and accompanied by a responsible adult for the entire session.

Three other workshops are in the "works," so to speak, and we'll finalize them in next month's edition; but they'll involve the intricacies of stained glass mosaics, foolproof photography techniques, and working with dried flowers as art. Pizzazz? You bet!

This year's Art Show runs from April 19-26, and is open to student artists in grades eight through 12, as well as adults. Media to be submitted includes drawing, painting, photography, video, three-dimensional work, and fabric art. All work must be ready to hang or placed on display. You can get the ID card to attach to each of your submissions along with a brochure with more specifics at the library's lobby desk.

We always look forward to seeing area artists at our Friends of the Library annual art show and workshops, and we also hope to see you at one of our monthly meetings the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. in the community room.

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tions in the area of community service. They serve as a model to us all."

Gabriel Camacho has had a big impact as a catalyst for progress in the City of Camden. Born and raised in Camden County, he has volunteered for years in his hometown of Camden, helping those in need. For the past 15 years,

Gabriel has volunteered as a board member and as Vice President for Puerto Rican Unity Progress, a non-profit based in Camden that assists residents in employment, job training, health care, housing and much more.

Gabriel also is a volunteer member of Save Our Waterfront-North Camden

and is the past president of the local Hispanic Police Officers Society, where he co-founded the organization's Thanksgiving Back drive, providing turkeys and other holiday food to needy families across Camden and Pennsauken.

Camacho volunteers in schools, reading to children at Camden Charter School in North Camden, St. Anthony of Padua in Cramer Hill and Holy Name School in East Camden. His tireless vol-

unteer efforts make the City of Camden a better place to live.

"Years ago, I was raised by a single mother myself, so I know how it is to do without," says Camacho. "Everything we have is a gift and we should appreciate it. But it shouldn't be a gift we hold so tight that we don't share with others. I think each of us in their own way have an obligation to touch someone and make their day just a little bit better."

Mary, Queen of All Saints Parish invites you to...

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Cold Temperatures Lead To Thoughts Of Adventure

By Bob Wagner, AAP Columnist

The recent cold snap has me trapped inside, huddled near the warm radiator, bored out of my mind with bad TV shows. Over 1,200 channels and it's getting worse every year. I'm rereading old columns I wrote years ago, looking for some inspiration for the New Year.

I once wrote, in a eulogy about a great friend, that we were aware that we had more adventures behind us than we had time for ahead, but that we were okay. What poppycock! I want more adventures! But not as much running, jumping up and down adventures. Some kind of adventure with a lot of sitting, preferably in the warm sunshine, would be good. It could involve a bit of adult beverage at the conclusion, but no tobacco, or too much sugar, or extra salt.

All of this rushes through my head, as I sit and sand a small wooden bench. I started a large wooden bench last week, but it turned cold again, and chased me back to my seat on the big soft chair near the radiator. What a wuss I have become.

I blame some of this winter malaise on stopping smoking. The rest is my wife's fault. Her cookies and Christmas candy still overflow in my kitchen. I'm

too lazy to even plan a winter getaway to Florida. The fishing gear is all down in the garage, and it's too cold to clean out my truck and repack. If I was a dog, someone would be talking about sending me to "the farm."

So, as I sit here pouring out my heart, looking for sympathy, I hear my wife's voice, mumbling something about long unfinished household projects. I hear some mumbles with the word "plumbing," and then "plaster." Alarms go off in my slow, chilly, old brain. Then I think I hear the words "basement" and maybe "mess." Before any more serious damage occurs in my brain, I leap into boots, coat, mittens, and race to my truck. Driving quickly cross town to Jones' house, I pick up my cohort in crime and drive over to the Palmyra nature preserve to see the deer. After a bit of leisurely sight-seeing, a cup of hot tea at the diner, and some loose talk about planning an adventure in the spring, I'll return home to the bride. Hopefully she'll have her hands full taking care of her critters on the iPhone farm, and will have forgotten her wish to see me perform home remodeling tasks.

I sit in my warm truck, looking at my humble castle from street side. The

Christmas lights and candy canes are listing to one side, dusted lightly with snow. Half of the holly in the window box is missing, blown out by the winter's gale force winds. A good citizen would haul out the ladder, brave the elements, and take down Christmas! Instead, I slink into the dining room, grab a cup of coffee, and look about for those travel brochures from last year's drive south. I need sunshine, orange juice, and flip flops in my life. Wish me luck!



Tip of the Month

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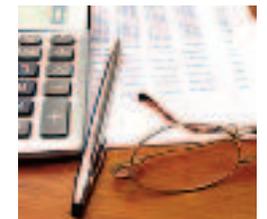
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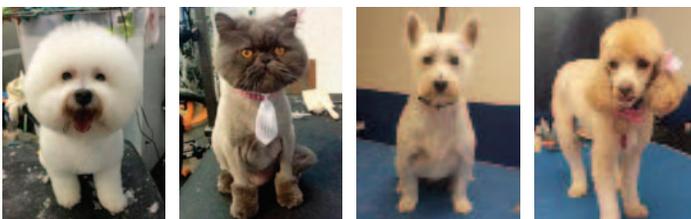
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Caruso Completes 10,000 Small Businesses Greater Philadelphia Program

Enrico Caruso, owner of Falco, Caruso, and Leonard Funeral Home, was among the 27 graduates of the Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Businesses-Greater Philadelphia program in January.

For over 60 years, Falco, Caruso, and Leonard Funeral Home has provided a wide variety of funeral services to Pennsauken and its surrounding communities.

“The 10,000 Small Businesses pro-

gram was a special opportunity and a wonderful experience,” says Caruso. “It really has changed the way I look at my business. The program has helped me map out my involvement in the business for the next several years and how to

work with my daughter, Ashley, and the rest of my staff to continue the great tradition we have here.”

“I’ve always felt that our work here is a ministry, but this experience through peer learning has helped to marry our commitment to serving our community with building upon and growing a thriving business.”

The business owners have spent 14 weeks - roughly 100 class hours - at the Main Campus of Community College of Philadelphia, actively engaged in an entrepreneurial business curriculum designed by Babson College and delivered by the community college faculty. The curriculum covered all elements of running one’s business, from money and metrics to marketing and sales. The program also included one-on-one business advising, accounting workshops and advice from top law firms and Goldman Sachs professionals.

Goldman Sachs 10,000 Small Businesses launched in 2009 as an investment to help entrepreneurs create jobs and economic opportunity by providing greater access to education, capital and business support services. The program targets businesses owners who have been in operation for at least four years, have four or more employees, and have



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gross revenue of \$100,000 to \$3 million. While this group consists of just four percent of businesses in the United States, this specific group employs 50 percent of the country’s workforce.

Applications for 10,000 Small Businesses are accepted on a rolling basis at Community College of Philadelphia. The program is open to business owners from across the Greater Philadelphia region. Applications may be downloaded at www.ccp.edu/10KSD.

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Celebrating The Welsh Heritage Of Pennsauken's Griffith Morgan



By Robert Fisher-Hughes,
AAP Columnist and
Amateur Historian

It is often observed that America, settled by immigrants, is a nation composed of many nations. Even in its earliest days, this may have been truer of the colony of New Jersey than of most, and it is certainly very true of the State of New Jersey today. Yet among the colorful tapestry of nationalities comprising our state, some among the very earliest to settle in the area are also among the least remem-

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bered when numbering the members of our demographic panorama. This may be due to a variety of factors, such as an apparently seamless assimilation as the broader culture developed, but it nonetheless belies a surprising cultural diversity among identities rarely distinguished as unique today. One such national identity that settled early and with good fortune on the land of the future Township of Pennsauken was that of the Welshman, Griffith Morgan.

Wales is a distinct region of the island of Britain, inhabited since ancient times by a Celtic people related to the Scots, the Irish, and other Celtic peoples of Brittany, Cornwall, and the Isle of Man. Geographically, Wales is a little smaller than New Jersey, located on the west side of England, across the Irish Sea from Ireland. Wales is a land of mountains, valleys, and coastline. It was the rugged terrain of the landscape that probably accounted for the survival of the Welsh nation and so much of its culture, even

after repeated wars with the Germanic Angles and Saxons, the Norman conquest, and even raids and incursions by Vikings and Irish pirates.

Wales retains a language all its own to this day, though it is rarely heard away from its home. Welsh culture is expressed first and foremost in its poetry, a pursuit descended from the bards of medieval times. National competitions in poetry known as Eistedfodau continue to be held to this day. Welsh music is expressed in traditional choral competitions, but also in folk song, Welsh triple harp and even Welsh popular song. Festive celebrations of Welsh culture and music are known as Gymanfa Ganu.

Wales also has its own, native patron saint, as Ireland has its Patrick and Scotland its Andrew. St. David was a medieval bishop whose simple piety is embodied in his reputed last words to his followers to "remember to do the little things you have seen me do." St. David's Day, March 1, is the national day of Wales, celebrated more widely each succeeding year.

Wales never achieved political unity, but was divided into numerous prince-doms and clans. Eventually, the last native

Welsh royalty to rule any part of Wales were defeated and killed by the forces of the English King Edward I in 1282. According to lore, in resolving the hostilities and assuring English rule, the tricky King Edward appeased Welsh national feelings by promising that Wales would be ruled by a prince who spoke not a word of the English language. He later presented that new "Prince of Wales" to the nation in the person of his own infant son, and thereafter the heir apparent to the English throne was the Prince of Wales.

Uprisings of the Welsh against English rule followed, and eventually Wales came to be dotted with formidable English castles, not to defend the Welsh but to defend the English rulers against the Welsh. Indeed, Wales today may have more castles for its size and population than any other nation in Europe.

The last great rebellion to challenge English rule, led by the Welsh hero Owain Glyndwr, came to its end by 1415, with Owain's disappearance, neither crowned nor captured.

By Griffith Morgan's time, Wales had become a distinct but vital part of the realm. Welsh soldiers served in English

campaigns in France, Scotland, and Ireland, earning a reputation for courage, loyalty, and ability. According to one story, it was while serving the English crown in the Hundred Years' War that Welsh archers, positioned in a French farmer's leek field, placed leeks in their caps to distinguish friend from foe during the battle and thus created one of the most enduring of national symbols. To this day, Ireland's shamrock and Scotland's thistle have their counterpart in the Welsh leek. The other Welsh national symbol, the red dragon found on its flag, has origins that may date to ancient Rome.

The Tudor dynasty, which ruled England at the time of the discovery of America, was of partly Welsh ancestry crossed with the English House of Lancaster. Thus it was said that Wales at last conquered England. However, the Tudor King Henry VIII also incorporated Wales fully into the English state. He also brought the Reformation, establishing the Church of England in place of Roman Catholicism.

The Stuart dynasty of the 1600s eventually brought great turmoil to the king-

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dom, resulting in civil war between King and Parliament. During most of that war, Wales was largely supportive of the King. However, the war also brought about a whirlwind of social and religious change that affected England and Wales and also shaped the English colonization

of America.

One of the religious sects that emerged from the turmoil was the Society of Friends, or Quakers, who had a strong presence in Wales as well as England. After the restoration of the crown, King Charles II arranged for the English

colony of New Jersey to supplant the Dutch of New Netherlands. The English Lord Berkeley, who was a partner in the new colony with Sir George Carteret, eventually sold his interest and a group of Quakers soon undertook the colonization of West Jersey as a result, with

promises of liberal terms of settlement and religious toleration.

English, Welsh, and Irish Quakers began to settle, bringing others with them as servants, laborers, and artisans necessary to modern life in the 17th Century. Dutch, Swedish and Finnish settlers were already thinly established along the Delaware River. African slaves were also brought, as the later, abolitionist views of the Quakers had not yet evolved.

The mariner Griffith Morgan was an early traveler to the new colonies. Pennsauken historian Jack Fichter believed he had successfully traced his background to the Welsh town of Haverford West and found evidence of Morgan's religious dissent in court records of fines for failing to tithe and attend services of the Church of England, a common experience of the Quakers.

When the Morgan family settled itself

on the banks of Pennsauken Creek in 1693, it joined many other Welsh families settling the Delaware Valley, including names like Lloyd, Thomas, Lewis, Williams, Jones, Evans, and Hughes. Successive waves of Welsh migration to the United States followed, populating towns and farms and ports and coal fields. Welsh Americans have been presidents, explorers, entrepreneurs, soldiers, artists, architects, and, of course, poets.

On Sunday, March 1, this year, the homestead of the Griffith Morgan family in Pennsauken will mark the occasion of St. David's Day and share a historic heritage with its community. So come join us if you can! Cyfarchion Dydd Gwyl Dewii Bawb (St. David's Day Greetings to Everyone)!

For more information on the St. David's Day celebration at historic Griffith Morgan House, visit page 32.

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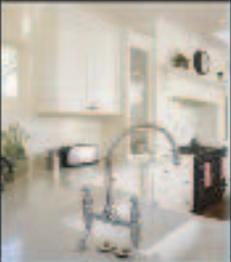
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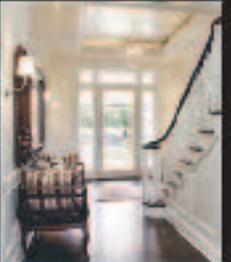
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Beyond savings, shopping Goodwill supports a worthy cause. Proceeds from this fundraising shopping extravaganza fund Goodwill's job training programs and career services that prepare individuals with disabilities or disadvantages for competitive employment in the community.

Goodwill's Pennsauken Store and Donation Center is open Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Donations are ac-



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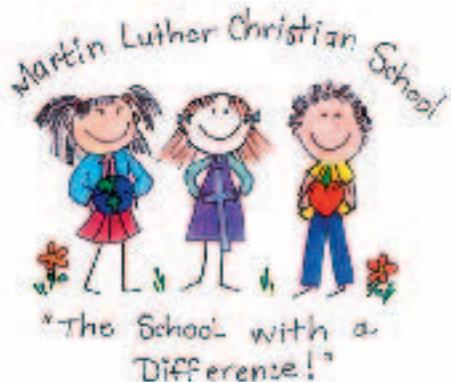
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By Judith Kristen, AAP Columnist

First of all, Happy Valentine's Day!

Originally, my column was going to be about a lady by the name of Esther A. Howland, known as, "The Mother of the American Valentine."

Then, as I've been known to do on many an occasion, my mind wandered - still in a loving direction - and I decided to write this column instead.

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The house is one of our community's oldest. It has a fine history, both in architecture as well as the lovely families who have dwelled within its walls over the course of the last 150 plus years.

As of late, the house fell on hard times due to unforeseen circumstances and now Bobbie's dream home is up for sale.

Many of you reading this know Bobbie, and if you don't, it is sadly your misfortune; for she is one of the loveliest and most giving souls I have ever known. No matter what storm she has to weather, she handles it with a kind, generous and loving heart. Life has tested her on more levels than most of us could even comprehend, and while certain people have disregarded her, and treated her harshly and unfairly, she has never gone to that dark place herself. Miss Bobbie is a source of light to anyone who is worth their salt.

Now, back to that dream home. Even before this amazing old house went up for sale, we would drive by it and Bobbie would say, "That's gonna' be my home someday!" "Isn't it beautiful?" "Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to live there?" "Jude, I feel like I've been looking for this place my whole life." You get the idea.

Bobbie rents a great apartment but it's small for her needs. But no matter where she has lived in her lifetime, big or small, she's always welcomed everyone in for a visit - whether for a fun chat, a cup of coffee, or a wonderful dinner. And so certainly that lovely BIG house would give her more than enough great space to welcome friends to visit and stay; a temporary home for a displaced pal or relative; large family dinners that can't happen in cramped quarters; weekly, nightly, or holiday dinners for older members of the neighborhood who

would otherwise have to eat alone; and of course, to also welcome in a few new stray animals in much need of a loving forever home.

Needless to say, Bobbie is a walking, talking "welcome wagon."

Actually, she does all of these wonderful things now, as she can. But a grander scale would be, well... grander... for everyone. When the house went up for sale, all she could think of was: "How can I come up with the money to buy it?" "Can I open up my thrift shop again to help make it happen?" "How many more houses will I have to clean?" "How many more errands will I have to run, dogs to walk, or places to 'house sit?'" The girl is a worker, I can tell you that much.

And, one day, when the owner was about to give a yard sale, Bobbie and I knocked on his door and we asked if we could have a look-see ahead of time. He was a kind and gracious man, and of course he said, "Yes."

I toured around quickly and looked at this and that. And when I was finished, I turned to talk to Bobbie; she was still looking at things, holding them in her hands, moving them around, turning them this way and that... much as a child would enjoy a most-cherished and beloved toy.

It was then that I realized that there was more to this connection than just bricks and mortar. I still can't say exactly what it is... but it's there. Like unseen magic, some strange universal force... it's there.

Before the owner moved to live with other family members, Bobbie and I actually got to tour inside the house. It really is a lovely, old place. It just needs a lot of love and care, something I know my friend would be more than well equipped to give - if finances allowed.

As a writer, I see a lot more deeply into normal, everyday life than most; watching my dear friend walk through room after room was as enchanting as it was uplifting. She ran her hand along the railing as she walked up to the second floor as if she had done it a thousand times before in her life and had never lost the joy in doing so. Every room was a: "Look at this, Jude!" or "Isn't this wonderful?" or "Can you imagine all the goodness just waiting to happen inside here!?!?" "Can you see it!?!?"

And yes, I could.

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Pennsauken Schools Celebrate Winterfest

Winterfest is an annual tradition at Pennsauken Schools, where students enjoy the fun and magic of the winter season! From making crafts with parents to singing along to seasonal favorites, there were all types of winter-themed fun for everyone! Be sure to visit [Facebook.com/AllAroundPennsauken](https://www.facebook.com/AllAroundPennsauken) for more great Winterfest photos!



Mrs. Baker-Barton's kindergarten class at Franklin enjoyed a wide variety of winter-themed crafts, with parents on hand to help the kids.



Teachers worked with students at Burling to make a winter headpiece to wear in the classroom and during their Winterfest program. The multi-purpose room was filled with reindeers and snowmen of different varieties singing winter-themed songs!



As part of Winterfest at Delair School, Mrs. MacClemmy's students were allowed to dress up as snowmen or wear their pajamas to make the day even more festive!

Cedar Run Visits Burling And Delair Schools

On Jan. 7, Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge presented a program to both Burling and Delair Schools geared to each grade level. Third graders enjoyed a lesson on "Raptors and Reptiles;" fourth graders

learned about the "Hunters of the Sky." These were science-based lessons and included hands-on learning and activities.

Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge presents grant-funded programs through a gen-

erous grant provided by the PSEG Foundation and William G. Rohrer Charitable Foundation.

The students of each school enjoyed this program very much!



Excited students at Delair come face-to-face with a snake, courtesy of Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge.



As part of Cedar Run's "Hunters of the Sky" presentation, students got to see a real-live hawk.



Delair students get an up close view of an injured box turtle, who only had three legs.



Burling students pose with one of the presenters from Cedar Run.

Franklin Celebrates With Students Of The Month

Benjamin Franklin Elementary School celebrated its Students of the Month for December. December's theme was: "Cooperative: Works Well With Others."

December's Students of the Month

were treated to a lunch with Principal Lewis, featuring pizza and juice boxes. During lunchtime, Principal Lewis read the story, "In with a Splash."

Congratulations to these great students!



Franklin Students of the Month for December pose with Principal Lewis.

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Carson School Holds Annual Pajama Day



Dec. 23 was Pajama Day at Carson School, a special day for students who earned enough "Carson Cardinal Cash" to participate. Carson's kindergarten students worked hard to earn participation for Pajama Day! The boys and girls in Mrs. Koch's kindergarten class are proud of their positive behavior and happy to wear their favorite pajamas to school!

Baldwin PreK Learns About Quilting

Mrs. Morett's pre-kindergarten class at Baldwin School was given a family homework assignment. They were asked to decorate a family quilt piece for their classroom. This quilt piece was decorated by families with different fabrics, cultural representations and a family picture.

The children "sewed" the quilt pieces together and their family quilt is on display in their classroom for the remainder of the year.



Two students from Mrs. Morett's pre-kindergarten class pose with their family quilts.

Carson Inspired By "Christmas Jars" For Community Project

Teachers at Carson School wanted to do something this holiday season that not only gave back to the community, but also showed students the importance of helping those less fortunate. They decided to base their project off of "Christmas Jars," a novel written by Jason F. Wright.

In the book, a reporter explores the secret behind the "Christmas Jars," glass jars filled with coins and bills left anonymously for people in need. Carson School set up a jar of their own, collecting donations from staff and students. Over \$250 were collected in Carson's giving jar; these funds were used to buy ingredients and supplies to make sandwiches

for the Cathedral Kitchen, an organization that has been serving meals to the poor and hungry in Camden for over four decades.

On Dec. 22, teachers at Carson made 350 sandwiches during lunchtime, so students could see firsthand the importance of serving the community. Students in Mrs. Tryon's class also assembled packages of salt, pepper, napkins, and the like to accompany the tasty care packages.

The staff of Carson would like to thank teachers and students for their generosity during this holiday project, as well as DiPascale's at Meadowbrook for selling the lunch meat at cost.



Teachers and staff at Carson School made over 350 sandwiches for use by the Cathedral Kitchen in Camden. The sandwiches were made possible by donations from teachers and students.



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Carson School Gifted Program Learns About the Mummers

Mr. Jim Good, captain of the Quaker City String Band, recently visited Carson School to meet with the students of Mrs. Tryon's and Mrs. Savino's gifted classes during their unit study of the Mummers.

The students learned how themes are developed for each year's performance, and about the behind-the-scenes effort

it takes to put on such an amazing show. Good talked with the students about the dedication and hard work that is required from all the string band members to make the production come to life.

Students spent the day working cooperatively to research and develop their own themes. Each group created elabo-

rate back pieces that represented their themes, and presented their ideas to Mr. Good.

The following day, students traveled to the Mummer's Museum to learn the history of this Philadelphia tradition.

This was a wonderful learning experience for the students!



Students from Carson School's gifted program with Mr. Good from the Quaker City String Band.



Visiting the Mummer's Museum was a great highlight for Carson students.

Roosevelt Students Perform "Holidays In Pennsauken"

Throughout December, the third grade students at Roosevelt School learned about various holidays.

Students in Mrs. James' and Mrs. Ben Abdallah's classes enjoyed learning about Ramadan, Chanukah, Three Kings Day, Kwanzaa, Chinese New Year and Christmas, while preparing to perform an original play entitled, "Holidays in Pennsauken."

On Dec. 18, the students gave an excellent performance which taught their peers and family members more about the holidays.

Pennsauken is a diverse community; Roosevelt School was proud to share their knowledge and traditions with family and friends.



Roosevelt students proudly presented their play about the holidays to family and peers.

Carson Students Plan New Year's Resolutions

In Mr. Hirshorn's fourth grade class, students discussed improving themselves and realized that no one is perfect and all can improve on at least one aspect of their lives.

They had a brilliant discussion about New Year's resolutions. The class, including the teacher, made a list of improvements that they thought were attainable in the New Year. The class turned these lists into remarkable writing pieces that showed the creativity and honesty of the students. Here are a few of the resolutions they came up with:

Mr. Hirshorn: "Stop eating junk food and try to eat more fruits and vegetables."

Jhaisir: "My New Year's resolution is something I really, really need to work on... eating more."

Brian: "I'm good at basketball but not

that good. I want my New Year's resolution to be getting better at basketball."

Vy: "I have to help my mom do chores."

Emily: "My New Year's resolution is to play violin better."

Kyla: "I've been feeling weak lately, so I want to eat more nutrients."

Mikey: "My New Year's resolution is to do all my work in class."

Evalissa: "I'm very messy and since it is the New Year, I know what to do. I'm going to do. I'm going to be more organized and clean."

Janelle: "My New Year's resolution is to be a better daughter and sister."

Alex: "Since it is the New Year, I've decided my resolution is to exercise more."

We all hope to keep these resolutions... will you? Have a phenomenal 2015!

Carson Students Travel To Walnut Street Theatre

On Dec. 5, Ms. Vance's class was treated to a special activity: all twelve students were provided with an opportunity to see a live performance of "Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol."

Ms. Vance's parents donated tickets for the class to see the matinee performance at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia.

Students sat in awe at the theatre and were mesmerized by the actors and actresses, as well as the special effects. Needless to say, this was a gift the students are still talking about!



Carson students wait excitedly outside of the Walnut Street Theater for the doors to open.

BOARDBITS: A Breakdown Of The Board Of Education

Welcome to Board Bits. The Pennsauken Board of Education feels it is important to inform the public about our work on behalf of our school district and our community. Our school district has had many positive changes over the past six months. Our interim superintendent, Dr. James Chapman, our interim business administrator, Mr. John Deserable, and the entire district staff are working diligently with one central goal in mind: student success.

Understanding The Structure Of The Board Of Education

- The Pennsauken Board of Education is an elected, unpaid, group of nine citizens.
- Members of the Board work together and serve in a leadership role for our school district on behalf of the residents of Pennsauken Township.
- At the Board's annual re-organization meeting in January, members nominate and vote on one member to serve as president and one member to serve as vice-president for that year.
- Mr. Nick Perry will serve as president and Mr. Dung Nguyen will serve as vice-president for 2015.
- The Board thanks outgoing president, Mr. Danny O'Brien, for his leadership during 2014.

The Role Of The Board Of Education

- The role of the Board of Education is governance. By that we mean that the Board develops policies, goals, and objectives that direct how the schools function and achieve student success.
- Policies cover every area of school dis-

trict function; for example, the organization of the district, finance and budget matters, and academics.

- It is through policy making, or governance, by the Board of Education that the superintendent then directs the day-to-day operations of the schools.

What Are We Working On?

- The Board of Education recognized in 2014 that our policies were incomplete and some were outdated.
 - To date, the Board has adopted over 150 new and revised bylaws, policies and regulations that are in line with the laws in our state. We have many more to write and expect to complete the entire district's policies by spring, 2015.
 - The Board is developing a new vision statement and new goals and objectives for our district for the coming year.
 - Work is beginning now on the budget for the upcoming school year. This is a very important and time intensive process. The Board and administration cannot realize the goals and objectives for our district without a responsible budget.
 - Beginning this month, the Board has meetings scheduled specifically for this purpose. The public is invited to attend these meetings to gain an understanding of how our tax dollars, state aid, and state and federal grants are used to support the education goals of our students in Pennsauken. Check our website at www.pennsauken.net for the dates and times of these budget meetings and all meetings of the Board.
- Please follow our monthly column for more information about your Board of Education.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

February 4	Intermediate School Parent Teacher Conferences 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.
February 5	Phifer Middle School Parent Teacher Conferences 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.
February 10	High School Parent Teacher Conferences 5:30 – 8:00 p.m.
February 16	Schools Closed – Presidents' Day
February 17	Schools Closed – Teacher In-Service
February 19	Elementary Parent Teacher Conferences 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.
February 19	Pennsauken BOE Conference Meeting, Administration Building, 1695 Hylton Road 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.
February 26	Pennsauken BOE Business Meeting, Pennsauken High School, 800 Hylton Road 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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RED PEPPER HUMMUS PLATE

sliced cucumbers, cut carrots, slivered peppers served with a fresh warm cut pita - 7

PORK POT STICKERS

sweet & tangy pan glazed pork pot stickers served with Gyoza sauce - 7

WEST-COVE NACHOS

fresh made to order tortilla chips topped with melted cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, jalapenos, black olives served with salsa & sour cream - 6.5
Add Seasoned Chicken 2, Add Taco Meat 2.5

CHEESE QUESADILLA

perfectly grilled with melted cheese served with salsa & sour cream - 6
Add Vegetable - 1, Add Chicken - 2

LOADED TOTS

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sauteed shrimp in garlic, butter, and spices - 8

CHICKEN FINGERS & FRIES

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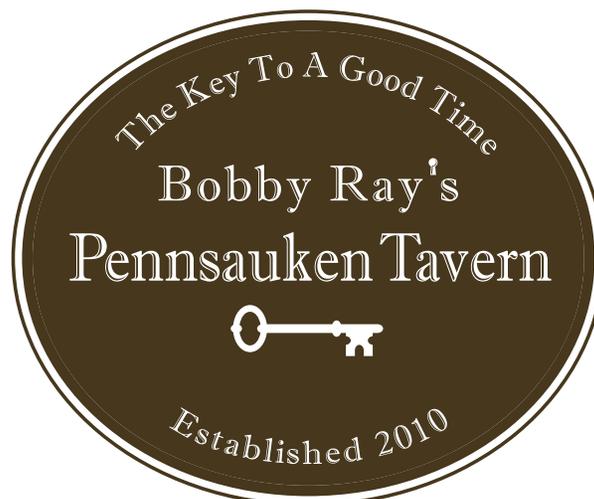
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By Sonny DiSabato,
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Tips For Staying Healthy During The Winter

Winter and senior citizens aren't a great combination, but we shouldn't re-

Pennsauken Shade Tree Commission Seeks New Member

The Pennsauken Shade Tree Commission is currently seeking a new member to fill an open volunteer position. The Commission is the public entity responsible for both developing and maintaining a program of tree planting and overall beautification for Pennsauken and the regulation, planning, care and control of the shade and ornamental trees and shrubberies on Township streets, highways, public places, parks and parkways. Commission members are appointed for one-year, two-year, three-year, four-year and five-year appointments; they must be residents of Pennsauken and are asked to attend meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Pennsauken Township Municipal Building. For more information on the Commission, visit www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/shade-tree-commission.

Interested parties may send a letter requesting to be considered for the open spot to the Pennsauken Township Municipal Building, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd., Pennsauken, NJ 08110, to the attention of the Township Administrator. Please reference "Shade Tree Commission Open Position" on the envelope.

Tax Help For Seniors Begins February 4 At The Library

sign ourselves to becoming "coach potatoes" and plopping ourselves in front of the TV. Cold weather shouldn't be used as an excuse to slow down. Rather, the winter season is the perfect time to focus on being fit and healthy.

There are plenty of exercises seniors can do in the comfort of their own home to improve strength, flexibility, and balance. Some ideas are "chair aerobics," toe raises at the kitchen counter, or using a

treadmill for cardio if you have one. If you're looking to get out of the house, join a mall walking club. And don't worry; if you haven't begun an exercise program, it's never too late to start. Just be sure to take it easy when beginning and be sure to check with your doctor first.

Also, don't let the wintertime be an excuse to not go to the doctor, regardless if it's a checkup or you're not feeling well. To get the most out of your doctor's vis-

its, here are some helpful tips.

- When they talk to you, doctors can get a little too technical. If you don't understand, ask them to slow down or explain it another way.
- Don't let the doctor leave the examining room until you have a firm grasp of what you need to do next. Make sure you know what the doctor wants you to do and find out if you need to schedule a follow-up appointment.

• Come prepared. Make sure you have everything you need for your visit, from your insurance card to any recent test results.

• It can be tough retaining all the important information from your doctor visits. Bring a family member or a friend with you to help keep things straight.

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Greening In February: Adding Plants To Brighten Indoor Spaces

By Betsy McBride On Behalf Of The Pennsauken Environmental Commission

We all know how long the short month of February can be. It is dark, cold, and unpredictable. We spend many days and nights indoors. We get grouchy, sick, or depressed. These are the “winter doldrums:” periods of low spirits caused by lack of sunlight and fresh air. How can

we simply improve our spirits?

Sometimes the simplest things offer the best remedies. Green your indoor space in February. Get a new house plant. Bringing a new, small house plant indoors among our surroundings can help us feel better – really! It will help clear the air of toxins and provide a visual simplicity that comforts us.

I know some of you may be saying, “I can’t grow anything. I have a brown thumb.” I want to suggest a beautiful, simple plant that costs very little, can grow just in water, and likes to travel: the philodendron (pronounced fil oh den dron); it’s Greek for “Love Tree.” “Philo” means love and “Dendron,” tree.

There are over 800 species of this plant, but I am suggesting a simple small one that you can purchase for under \$5.

It is amazing how fast these plants will grow with just a once a week watering. Clearer air, visual simplicity, ease of care, what’s not to like? It even loves florescent light, so you can bring one to work. Bringing it into your office will green your space and likely improve the emotions of you and your work mates; and that’s certainly not a bad thing.

If you already have some philodendron house plants around your home or office and they’re not looking so hot,



Adding plants like a philodendron to indoor spaces can help to alleviate the “winter doldrums.” Photo credit: Hirt’s Garden’s.

February is a good time to spruce them up a bit. Trim dead leaves and shoots, and give them a good thorough watering and a little fertilizer. Your plant will perk up – and so will you. Let them dry out before next watering. If you have really long shoots, take cuttings and put them

in water to create more philodendron plants. And, if the plant is past help, toss the dirt where you can use it again, and get a new one.

What did I mean when I said the plant likes to travel? Philodendron is a vine and can wrap around a stick or go up a rope. You can have fun directing the shoots when they grow that big, or just let them hang over the edge of your desk.

One big drawback of philodendron: they are not pet friendly. If you have pets that like plants, skip this one at home for sure.

Plants are very personal and a philodendron is an easy plant to grow. They are even fun to select. So let’s do a little greening in February. We’ll feel better for it.

I’m getting off the couch and heading to my favorite nursery and buying a plant for my office. Maybe I’ll get a couple for home too. But I think I need to wait until the ice melts off my car.

A Home That Is Patiently Waiting For One Special Owner

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Even now as the price continues to drop on Miss Bobbie’s home, it remains empty, as if it’s just waiting for her to find a way to call it her own.

If you walked by or drove by the house over the holidays, you may have noticed silver garland adorning the front shrubbery.

If you walk or drive by it now, you’ll see the sparkly red hearts that mark St. Valentine’s love, gracing those same bushes.

And, should the house remain alone and waiting on Miss Bobbie come March, then green St. Patrick’s Day

shamrocks will appear; soon after that, Easter Bunnies and colorful spring flowers... all the way through to the next time silver garland is ready to make another appearance.

It’s her small but loving gift to a home that has brought her much joy, and makes her feel connected and hopeful.

Some people might think Bobbie’s dream is just a bit too big, but I believe that certain dreams come to us as oversized, so that one day we can grow into them.

Please allow me to end this column with a most appropriate and heart-felt quote by Paul Gruchow – a passage very

much worthy of my dear friend, Bobbie.

“When the uniqueness of a place sings to us like a melody, then we will know, at last, what it means to be home.”

One final note... Miss Bobbie? If one of my books skyrockets off the charts, or I’m fortunate enough to be the winner of a million dollar lottery ticket, I’ll make sure you get to be your dream home’s rightful owner. Because my friend, it’s only fair – for deep within your heart, and deep within the heart of that precious old house – you already are.

Happy Valentine’s Day, Everyone!
Much love, ~Judy

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pennsauken's Nunez Works To Support Caregivers

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

During our younger years, our parents take care of us. They put food on the table, provide a roof over our heads, and make countless sacrifices on our behalf. But many times, as we get older, the roles are reversed and the child must take care of the parent. It's a difficult decision to become the care giver of a loved one, but it's something that occurs with increasing frequency in today's world. In fact, the numbers are staggering: according to AARP, more than 34 million unpaid caregivers provide care someone age 18 and older who is ill or has a disability; the Institute of Medicine has estimated that unpaid caregivers provide 90 percent of long-term care; and the National Alliance for Caregiving has found that caregivers are having difficulty finding time for one's self, managing emotional and physical stress, and balancing work and family responsibilities. In fact, 53 percent of caregivers who said their health had gotten worse due to caregiving also said the decline in their health has affected their ability to provide care.

So when Frances Nunez of Pennsauken decided to take care of her mother, who suffered a brain aneurism in 2013, as well as her father, who has battled with bi-polar disorder for much of his life, she wasn't quite prepared for the impact it would have on her life.

"Mom was being treated up in Trenton and Dad was at Cooper in Camden. That was overwhelming," says Nunez. "That first week, we had a lot of family members coming in to help. But once all the family was gone, I would take care of finances, grocery shopping, and medication. I had to take care of their needs and my needs as well. I had to take off of work, which affected me financially. It affected me emotionally, too. It was really hard. I felt like no one understood what I was talking about. I felt pretty alone."

That experience helped form the impetus to create CarePackage for CareGivers, a Pennsauken-based organization dedicated to creating care packages that provide resources and gifts to help cater to the physical, mental and spiritual

needs of family caregivers.

"When someone gets sick, we ask about how they're doing. You don't necessarily ask the caregiver how they're doing. It's not because people aren't concerned. They just don't think about that aspect of it," explains Nunez. "The caregiver takes on the concerns of the person that they care for. So many people are going through this. These people need a place to be honored for what they do. They need resources and support. So I thought, 'wouldn't it be nice to have a care package for caregivers?'"

Founded in June of last year, the organization's goal is to put together 100 care packages for family caregivers who participate in the support group at Twin Oaks Community Services, the organization that helps Frances with her father. Already, they have received donations from Adventure Aquarium, Bayada Home Health Care, and BJ's Wholesale Club, as well financial support from private donors. "We're actually trying to do a lot," says Nunez. To help with the costs of fulfilling these care packages, as well as to raise funds to grow the program, CarePackages for CareGivers is sponsoring a special benefit concert. "Bridging Hands: A Benefit Concert for Caregivers" will be held at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, 642 Market St., Camden, NJ. The event, held on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 5 p.m., features Damaris Thillet, Diego Correa, vocalist Lee Mo, and other notable musicians.

"We want people to come and enjoy the concert," says Nunez. "This is a wonderful event that benefits silent heroes that give up their lives for the people under their care. They should be acknowledged and supported because so much hinges on their health and wellbeing."

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$30 for a family of four. To order tickets, call Latona Randall at (609) 458-5096 or Frances Nunez (para espanol) at (609) 560-1886. For additional information and online ticket purchase, visit <https://carepack-age-for-caregivers.ticketleap.com>.



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when seconds count to insure your safety and welfare.

If you are fortunate enough to have a fire hydrant in front of your home or property, we are asking you to partner with us to protect this valuable component of your neighborhood infrastructure. We ask for your assistance particularly at this time of year with the hopes of you keeping your hydrant clear of snow. When seconds count, your dedicated firefighters will be able to quickly find and secure a reli-

able water supply.

While snow is always a problem, parked cars, high weeds, vegetation and other obstructions can all restrict access and needlessly delay fire operations. On some occasions, fire hydrants have been struck by motorists, damaged and left not reported. If you think your hydrant is damaged in any way or leaking, call us immediately at 856-663-0044, day or night, and we will send someone out to inspect and/or repair them.

Please know that when there is any appreciable snowfall, local firefighters and water company personnel try to hit critical access arteries and highways to locate and clear hydrants; sometimes we cannot get to all neighborhoods in a timely fashion. Many times during snow emergencies, fire and emergency services personnel encounter increased call volume and may be dedicating their services to emergencies and never get to clearing all hydrants. On some

occasions, water company personnel can be tied up on water emergencies as well. If you could take an extra few minutes when clearing your property to "adopt" the hydrant in front of your home, clearing it of snow and making it visible, you become part of our life safety team that keeps you, your family and your neighbors safe. Keeping an eye on it all year round, maintaining the partnership, would certainly be helpful and appreciated.

WINTER REMINDER...

A reminder to our customers of some steps you can take to help prevent water damage from frozen water pipes and meters.

Make sure everyone in your home knows where the main water shut-off valve is and how to turn it off and on. If a pipe freezes or bursts, shut the water off immediately.

Search your house for un-in-

sulated pipes, especially in unheated areas. Consider wrapping pipes with electric heating tape, but follow manufacturers' instructions carefully to avoid a fire hazard.

Seal cracks and holes in outside walls and foundations with caulking, especially where cable TV or phone lines enter the house, to keep cold winds away from pipes.

If your home is heated by a hot-water radiator, bleed the valves by opening them slightly. Close them when water appears.

Make certain that the water to your hose bibs is shut off inside your house (via a turnoff valve), and that the lines are disconnected and drained.

Planning A Winter Getaway?

- Set the thermostat no lower than 55 degrees.
- Ask a friend or neighbor to check on your house daily to make sure it is warm enough to prevent freezing.
- If you are planning an extended winter vacation, shut off and drain your water system. Be aware that if you have a fire protection sprinkler system in your house, it will be deactivated when you shut off your water. You may want to consult with a licensed plumber when draining your water system.



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Fundraiser For CHOP Held At Pinsetter Bar And Bowl On Feb. 7

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is with a baby. I was told if he did cry and he turned blue, I would have to rush him to the hospital because he could die."

But February 3, 2014 arrived, and for all of the anxiety and the waiting, surgeons at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia took just 22 minutes to repair Lincoln's pulmonary valve, remove extra muscle and patch the hole in his heart. "We were so lucky," adds Heather. "We saw so many other kids with more serious heart problems who had to stay in the hospital and we were able to bring Lincoln home in a week."

Rich and Heather were truly grateful for Lincoln's short stay in the hospital. But even more so, the doctors and nurses at CHOP did more than impress them; they blew them away.

"Everyone there was so amazing," explains Heather. "Even with our baby in the cardiac intensive care unit, we felt at ease."

To thank CHOP for taking such good care of their son and celebrate Lincoln's one-year "heartiversary," the Fontanos have put together a fundraiser for the hospital's cardiac center. "Lincoln's Lanes" is being held on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Pinsetter Bar and Bowl, 7111 Maple Ave., Pennsauken. The event features bowling, food and music, as well as silent auctions for a wide

variety of items, including a hockey stick signed by Flyers forward Claude Giroux; Godiva Chocolate gift basket; Valenzano Winery basket, with a wine tasting and tour package for two; Tempur-Pedic side pillow and \$250 gift certificate for Princeton Mattress; a 50" flat screen TV; a studio visit for WMMR's Preston and Steve Show; and much more.

The fundraiser hopes to bring more awareness about congenital heart de-

fects (CHD). Each year, more than 35,000 babies in the U.S. are born with a CHD. The event is also an opportunity to highlight the work of The Cardiac Center at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. In just one year, the center treats over 1,000 inpatients and a staggering 24,000 outpatients; in addition, approximately 1,000 heart surgeries and 1,000 cardiac catheterizations are performed there annually.

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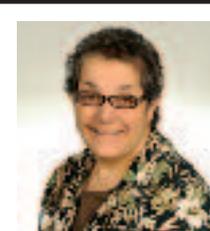
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While the Library has plenty of books for you to read, it's hard to find that "one

true love" in book form when you don't know where to begin. Should you scour the biographies? Explore the far reaches of science fiction? Solve the riddle of our mysteries? Become amazed by our graphic novel collection?

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The Pennsauken Free Public Library is holding a month-long event: the Blind Date with a Book! Our staff has carefully selected a number of our own favorites for you, spanning light-hearted fiction, high-flying heroics, tear-jerking romance, and the most deadly of mysteries. Then we

wrapped them and gave you just a little taste of what's in store for your date.

And the best part about these dates? You don't have to pay for an expensive night out, navigate through large crowds, or even deal with being judged. While you won't know who your date will be, you can decide to end your date early and pick up another one. Trying doing THAT on Valentine's Day!

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February Library Events

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- **LEGO Club** – Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25; 4:30-5:15 p.m. Children can build the wild vehicles, buildings and creatures in their imaginations! For all ages.
- **Little Storytime** – Mondays, Feb. 2, 9 & 23 and Thursdays February 5, 12, 19 & 26; 10:30-11:15 a.m. Join Miss Sonora for stories and songs perfect for all your little ones! For ages 0-5.
- **Pajama Storytime** – Wednesdays, Feb. 4 & 18; 7:00-7:30 p.m. You know you want your kids to read more, and bedtime is the perfect time to make reading a part of your children's daily activities. To that end, we're here to help! For ages 2-7.
- **Pop-Up Play** – Thursdays, Feb. 5, 12, 19 & 25; 11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. After our regularly scheduled storytime, join us for educational toys and pop-up books that parents and children can share to foster critical early literacy skills. For ages 0-5.

For Teens & Adults:

- **Book Club** – Thursday, Feb. 5; 10:00-11:30 a.m. We will be discussing this month's book choice, "Little Bitty Lies," by Mary Kay Andrews.
- **ESL Conversation Group** – Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11, 18 & 25; 9:00-10:00 a.m. For adults whose first language is

not English, here is a friendly group in which you can meet new people, practice your English speaking skills and expand your vocabulary.

- **Friends of the Library Meeting** – Wednesday, Feb. 11; 7:00-8:30 p.m. Join the Friends of the Library for their monthly meeting.
- **Health Insurance Marketplace Open Enrollment** – Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 10, 17 & 24; 10:15 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Do you need to enroll yourself or your family for health insurance during this year's open enrollment period? Don't wait! Call 877-922-2377 to make a private appointment to meet with a trained Health Navigator at the Pennsauken Library.
- **Library Board Meeting** – Monday, Feb. 23; 6:00-8:00 p.m. The community is encouraged to attend these meetings.
- **Red Scarf Project** – Wednesday, Feb. 4; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Do you love to knit or crochet? Send a cozy hug to a foster care college student with a handmade knitted or crocheted scarf that will be given to them in a Valentine's Day care package. The Red Scarf Project offers a unique opportunity to use your creativity to give a truly personal gift to one student as he or she moves forward to graduation and a brighter future. Join us for refreshments and fun on Wednesday evenings until Feb. 4 to work on your scarf. Beginners are welcome and yarn is provided!
- **Tax Help** – Wednesdays and Thursdays, February 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, & 25-26; 1:00-4:00 p.m. AARP Foundation is the nation's largest volunteer-run tax assistance and preparation service. Its tax preparation service is available free to taxpayers with low and moderate income, with special attention to those 60 and older.

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GOING GREEN Roses Are Red, Violets Are Blue, What Do Flower Colors Mean To You?



By Kathleen Harvey,
Owner, Plant Artistry, LLC

Valentine's Day is approaching, and many people send flowers to their loved ones. Gazing upon a beautiful, brightly colored flower arrangement can evoke strong emotion. But what emotion does the flower giver intend versus what the arrangement conveys? From the deep passionate red of a rose, the elegant white of a calla lily, or the exuberance concentrated in a bouquet of golden tulips, the color of flowers sends an emotional message.

Coveted throughout the ages for their simple beauty and intoxicating fragrance,

there's no better way to send a heartfelt message than with flowers. Each flower type has its own special significance. Every flower color, from a deep, red rose to a bright, yellow daffodil, offers a rich and meaningful story dating back thousands of years. Over the centuries, these messages have been written down and exchanged as the symbolic meaning flowers express. Consider these meanings when choosing the next fresh flower bouquet you wish to send so that your flowers communicate exactly what you intend to say.

Red arouses an energy that has the power to transform an otherwise unas-

suming flower into the essence of desire, strength, and passionate love. Red is the color of seduction and desire.

White is associated with innocence, humility, and reverence. White flowers evoke simple beauty.

The pale blue hues of a hydrangea, or the deep blues of an iris, can calm worries and preoccupation and represents peace, openness, and serenity.

Pink is the color of youth. A pink rose is often given as a token of admiration and appreciation; while its darker cousin, purple, is the color of royalty.

Yellow elicits feelings of joy and lightheartedness. Also a symbol of friendship, a bouquet bursting with yellow blooms sends a message of new beginnings and happiness. Yellow flowers are perfect for celebrating new relationships.

Orange's message is clear and blantly proud. Symbolizing energy, enthusiasm, and warmth, an arrangement of blooms in this vibrant color conveys confidence, satisfaction and a passion for life.

Now that there is a road map for flower meanings, be sure to support your local florist and give a bouquet to that special someone. Happy Valentine's Day!

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Marco's Restaurant at the Pennsauken Country Club isn't a members-only facility. They're open to the public seven days a week. And in February, the full-service restaurant and bar is offering a special menu for Valentine's Day.

The menu for Saturday, Feb. 14 is a three-course meal. For the first course, patrons can choose from a cup of lobster and shrimp bisque; a house garden salad with balsamic vinaigrette; or a classic Caesar salad. Entrée choices include menu items such as surf and turf: a grilled, hand-cut, aged filet of beef, accompanied by a broiled Brazilian lobster

tail; pan seared black Angus aged prime rib eye steak; chicken saltimbocca: sautéed chicken breast topped with prosciutto, sage, spinach, and aged provolone cheese, finished with a Madeira wine sauce; broiled Maryland-style jumbo lump crab cake; and sautéed, cracked lobster tail, jumbo lump crab meat, jumbo shrimp, and scallops, served over homemade involtini pasta and finished with a lobster Alfredo sauce. In addition, vegetarian dishes are available upon request. The dessert course consists of a crepe basket with berries sabayon; a fried chocolate brownie sundae with

vanilla ice cream; a heart shaped chocolate covered cheesecake, perfect for sharing; and bananas Foster.

For the full Valentine's Day menu and pricing, visit www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/country-club/pennsauken-country-club-home. To make a reservation for Valentine's Day, call (856) 438-5283.

Marco's at the Pennsauken Country Club is located at 3800 Haddonfield Rd. For more information and for daily specials, visit their web site at www.marcosbanquet.com.

Order Sons Of Italy In America Seeks New Members

The local lodge of the Order Sons of Italy in America has begun its annual membership drive to recruit new interested parties in its organization. Membership is open to all Italian-American residents of Cherry Hill, Collingswood, Pennsauken, Voorhees and other adjacent municipalities.

Locally, the Sons of Italy support all national charities, award its own local scholarships, participate in the Italian-American Columbus Day Festival at Cooper River Park in Pennsauken and the Arthritis Foundation Walk, and assist families in need throughout the area. All of its charitable endeavors are com-

plimented with numerous social events enjoyed by its members.

Meetings are held monthly. Interested parties should contact Janine at (856) 663-5800 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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Here are some helpful ways that we can foster that loving relationship.

Don't Be Cold When It Comes To Snow

The snow we've gotten so far this year hasn't equated to much; compared to last year's winter weather, we might as well be living in Florida. But when our town is expecting snowfall of any significance, we love to get into our trucks to plow the roads so our residents can get from point A to point B. To help us spread, or in this case plow, the love around, here's how residents can help the process along:

- Try and fit as many cars in your driveway as possible; this goes a long way to help make sure that the entire street gets plowed
- If you run out of places to park your car, try asking your neighbor to see if they'll share a space; they'll have less to shovel as a result: it's a win-win
- For residents who live in the part of town where parking in a driveway is impossible, please park your cars on the same side of the road

- When shoveling out the driveway, please try and wait until Public Works plows your street before shoveling out the apron; if you don't, the plow, through no fault of the driver, will push snow back up on your property and block you in
- Please don't dump your shoveled snow in the street; not only is it illegal, when Public Works plows your street, the snow winds up getting pushed back onto your and your neighbors' properties
- Residents who live on corner properties are strongly encouraged to shovel out the handicap-accessible ramps adjacent to their property; the same goes for those who live right in front of a fire hydrant
- If you live next to a stormwater drain, try to shovel a path from the street to the drain so that water from melted snow doesn't pool and turn into ice at the end of the street

The Trashy Part Of Our Relationship

We have a wonderful relationship with Waste Management, the company that handles the pickup of Pennsauken's trash and recycling. To make trash and recycling collection go more smoothly, here are some ways to show some tokens of appreciation:

- Place your trash on your property at the curb, not in the street; this will help trash trucks and other vehicles to better navigate the streets

- To prevent "critters" from spreading garbage all over, place trash in galvanized or plastic cans that have handles and tight-fitting covers or use heavy-duty trash bags; and be sure that the bags or cans don't weigh more than 50 lbs. when filled
- After your trash is collected, don't leave your empty cans lying around the curb and street; as soon as you get home from work, try to bring the cans back to the house – you have until 8 p.m., but don't wait until the last minute
- Flatten and bundle cardboard and paper for recycling, and crush cans before placing it in the recycling bin; by compacting your recyclables, you prevent overflow and spillage
- When it comes to yard waste, bag your leaves – it's a quicker way to get them off your property and out of your hair; and please don't use your recycling bucket for your grass

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Happy Valentine's Day!

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inTown Highlighting Service



One hundred and twenty six people took time during the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service to give back to the community at the Food Bank of South Jersey, located here in Pennsauken. Volunteers sorted more than 4,000 pounds of food, 8,000 beverages, and packed more than 2,000 food bags that will go directly to seniors and school programs. Photo credit: Food Bank of South Jersey.



We at All Around Pennsauken would like to thank the recently retired Bernie Kofet for his many years of dedication to the Township in his role as the superintendent of Public Works, as well as president of the Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission. Prior to his retirement, Kofet was honored at a luncheon for his hard work and commitment to Pennsauken residents.



Pennsauken native Krysten Cummings, an accomplished artist who has sung and danced in over 30 countries worldwide, performed a benefit for local non-profit Build Jake's Place on Dec. 28.



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Once again our Lenten Dinner series will be held on Tuesday Evening's beginning on February 24th through
March 24th. Dinner will be served beginning at 6:15 PM followed by a program from 7-7:30 PM.



Holy Week Worship:

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Students from Martin Luther Christian School participated in a school wide service project in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

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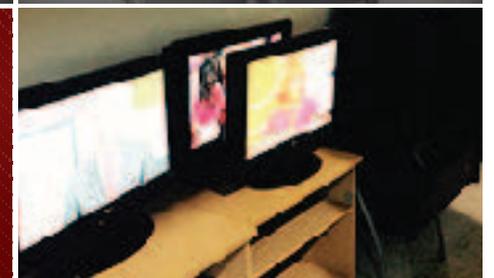


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Township Committee Holds Reorganization Meeting

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justly perform all the duties of the office of the Mayor of the Township of Pennsauken according to the best of my ability, so help me God."

With these words, Rick Taylor took the oath of office as Pennsauken's mayor for 2015, during the Township Committee Reorganization Meeting held at the Pennsauken Country Club on Jan. 5. The swearing in of Mayor Taylor, Deputy Mayor John Figueroa, and re-elected committeeman Jack Killion was conducted by Superior Court Judge Louis R. Meloni of Pennsauken. Betsy McBride, who starts her second term as a member of Township Committee, was sworn in by her husband, Superior Court Judge Edward J. McBride, Jr.

In addition to the swearing-in ceremonies, the Committee confirmed numerous appointments to various positions throughout the Township.

Members of the Township Committee took an opportunity to both thank Killion and McBride, who served as last year's mayor and deputy mayor, respectively, for their leadership during 2014, as well as to congratulate Taylor and Figueroa on their appointments.

"I would be remiss without thanking Jack and Betsy for the fine job they did for us last year," says Township Committeeman John Kneib. "Also, we wish both John and Rick all the best for the continuation of what has been a very, very fruitful year." Kneib also spoke about his role of director of public safety, praising the work of Pennsauken's EMS, fire department and police. "Our EMT services are absolutely phenomenal in Pennsauken; our fire department, under the guidance of Joe Palumbo, has made tremendous strides; and we have absolutely dedicated men and women of all race, colors and creeds that make up our police department."

During Committeeman Killion's public remarks, he took the opportunity to reflect on his term as mayor and to thank those who helped make the goals of the Township Committee possible. "The past year was great. A lot of things we've put in place over the years as a committee, we're starting to see some of the fruits of that labor. This has only been made possible by the dedicated and very intelligent people that we have working for us. They're people behind the scenes that you don't get to see every day, but they make us all look good."

Betsy McBride also looked back at her first term as deputy mayor, while also focusing on the many tasks ahead.

"As we start a new year, I will do my

best to serve you and all the residents of Pennsauken," says McBride. "I want to assure you I continue to work to clean and green our town; to attract new residents and make life better for those who are current residents; to look for new ways to support our seniors; to help our youth looking for jobs, and our children looking for ways to grow and learn in Pennsauken."

His first term serving as deputy mayor, John Figueroa was humbled by the opportunity to serve his home town in a greater capacity. "It's an honor for me to be deputy mayor. I've lived in Pennsauken all my life. I grew up in Pennsauken, I want to stay here. Together, we can continue to make Pennsauken the great community that it is."

Figueroa also recognized both Geri Tabako and Bill Orth, past members of

Township Committee who were in the audience, for their contributions to the Pennsauken community. "I'm proud to follow in their footsteps."

Mayor Rick Taylor continued to highlight the accomplishments of 2014: a record tax collection of 97.11 percent; Betsy McBride's work with the highly successful Harvest Festival; the development of the new Riverfront Village along River Rd.; and the receipt of a five-year, \$710,000 grant from the Wells Fargo Regional Foundation for the Delaware Gardens Neighborhood Initiative. But even with all of the positives that occurred in Pennsauken last year, Mayor Taylor stressed the importance of keeping the role of local government in perspective.

"The people at the county help us, the people at the state help us, but I think

that politicians always have to remember that they are there to serve the people, not to rule the people."

"I thank you for the trust you have in me and my colleagues," added Taylor. "We won't let you down."



Township Committeeman John Figueroa takes the oath of office as deputy mayor of Pennsauken. This is the first time he has held the position.



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Griffith Morgan House Hosts Inaugural "First Sunday" Event March 1

In 2014, historic Griffith Morgan House, located at 243 Griffith Morgan Ln., right off of River Rd. between Delair and Rt. 73, began to offer regular hours of free admission to the public on the first Sunday of the month from March through November. In 2015, the inaugural "First Sunday" event happens to fall on Sunday, March 1, which happens also to be St. David's Day, the national day of the nation of Wales, the homeland of the Morgan family that first settled the historic site in 1693.

To mark this special occasion, Griffith Morgan House will be open from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, rain



Historic Griffith Morgan House is hosting its inaugural "First Sunday" event of 2015 on March 1.

or shine, and will feature programs to celebrate the heritage of Wales. Characteristic Welsh dishes will be prepared on the colonial open hearth of the historic

house, including the traditional Welsh lamb stew known as "cawl" and hearthstone baked Welsh cakes. An exhibit celebrating the history and culture of this Celtic nation known for its music and poetry and its distinctive and persistent language will be presented.

Of this rarely highlighted ethnic identity, which helped to found America and to shape the course of our history, it has

been said that "to be born Welsh is to be born privileged, not with a silver spoon in your mouth, but with music in your heart and poetry in your soul." From poets and presidents and actors and explorers, to dragons and castles and leeks and love spoons, come visit Griffith Morgan House on Sunday, March 1 to learn about Wales and the Welsh nation.

Free tours of Griffith Morgan House

and its museum and access to the library will be offered, and light refreshments will be available to visitors. Plenty of free parking is available.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS PHS Winter Track Relay Team State Champs

By Billy Wright, Pennsauken High School Athletic Director

PHS winter track Coach Clinton Tabb's heart was a flutter as junior ace Marquan Jones lined up for the starters pistol in the 4x200 meter relay at the NJSIAA Group III State Relay Championships. The quartet of Jones, Brandon Harley, Ryan Wemegah, and Martin Booker Jr. were well aware that both speed and precision passing of the baton were required if a gold medal was to be earned. Marquan exploded off of the starting line to put the Indians in front. A smooth excellent baton pass to Brandon put PHS ahead to stay and provided the quartet with a well deserved championship jacket.

Fifteen minutes later, the girl's foursome took to the track attempting to duplicate the boy's effort. After the first three legs of underclassmen, Indigo Pascall, Asia Davis, and Brianna Bryan, the Indians found themselves in fifth place, down by 11 meters and out of gold medal contention. Senior Olivia Jamison had other plans, as she raced after the leaders, closing to finish second, .17 of a second short of the gold.

The girls sprint medley team of Olivia, Asia, and Indigo then teamed up with Amanda Bakley to finish fourth and break the PHS school record.

Code Red had one more chance to shine with the 4x400 meter relay, the last event of the day. Both the boys and girls quartet earned a bronze medal to finish sixth. The boys used the same foursome as the state championship 4x200 quartet, and for the girls, Chataija Moore teamed up with Olivia, Indigo and Amanda.

Dow Wins Close Battle

In the midst of a tough quad wrestling match against highly touted Cherry Hill West and Washington Township, many in attendance were looking forward to the 195 lb. match-up between the Indians' David Dow and 2014 Region 7 runner-up James Potts of the home-standing Lions. Points were hard to come by in this battle of Potts, who was ranked third in South Jersey, and David, ranked fifth. David took a lot of the suspense out of this one early with a takedown for a 2-0 lead. The two highly touted wrestlers then traded points before David prevailed 6-5.

The team scores were not as friendly to Code Red, as Cherry Hill knocked off PHS 37-28 and Washington Township came out on top 45-30. The Indians did manage a 69-6 win over Camden to finish 1-2 for the day.

Dow joined Eric Cintron and Thang "Tango" Ngo to win all three of their matches, two for bonus points by pin.

Tough Week For Hoopsters

A tough week for the PHS basketball teams saw keen determination but found both squads on the short end of the scoreboard in all five contests. Trenton Catholic and Northern Burlington swept both Indians teams; and Collingswood also took down the PHS ladies.

Briana Roberts has been improving in every game, scoring 40 points and grabbing 22 rebounds in three games. The Lady Indians currently sit number 13 in South Jersey Group IV competition, with the top 16 qualifying for the state playoffs. The boys have a tougher hill to climb, as they sit in the number 18 spot.

Athletes Of The Month

December's honorees are Marquan Jones and Jessica Bello. Marquan is a mainstay on two Indian winter track relays that are ranked in the state; he has also run the fastest 400 meter dash among NJSIAA Group III competitors in the state. Jessica leads the Burlington County Scholastic League in bowling average with a 190.1 per game.

Harlem Wizards Dunk Pennsauken In March

Frigid weather abounds and the spring seedlings and daffodils cannot come quick enough for most of us. For

the Pennsauken All Sports Booster Club, March brings a big event in the form of the nationally recognized Harlem Wizards basketball team. The Boosters team up with several of Pennsauken Schools' PTA to sponsor the event. The Wizards will perform at

Pennsauken High School on Sunday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. The Wizards will compete against a team of school teachers and administrators in what is sure to be a demonstration of phenomenal basketball skills as well as a hilarious exhibit.

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Online registration is occurring now

at pyaa.net. Credit cards are accepted for both online and in-person registration.

For more information, visit pyaa.net; for inquiries about this year's softball registration, e-mail Mike Coyle at Mike-Coyle@pennsaukenems.com.

PYAA Football Champs

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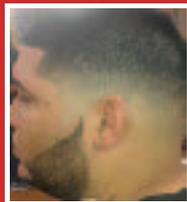
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bition of fun tricks. The Wizards will also visit several of the Pennsauken schools to demonstrate their skills and to deliver an educational and motivational message to our young people.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from the PHS Athletic Department or from the PTA. Proceeds from the event support the \$5,000 worth of scholarships that the club awards annually to deserving PHS student-athletes and the PTA organizations at the schools.

The Boosters Club exists as an organization of parents and community persons dedicated to the PHS athletic program. The club supports, encour-

ages, and advances the mission of the athletic department. Meetings are conducted the second Tuesday of the month in the PHS library. Come out and join this worthy organization, which is attempting to make the high school athletic experience more rewarding for each student athlete.

If you want to keep up with all of the athletic happenings, the school district website, sports button is the place to be. Contest schedules for the winter, and spring 2015 season can be found at www.pennsauken.net, as well as information about the Varsity Club, All Sports Booster Club, college recruiting, and a wealth of other athletic related information.

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