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## Pennsauken Prepares For Annual 9/11 Observance



Volunteers are needed to assist with Pennsauken's annual 9/11 observance. Since 2003, members of the community have gathered to place almost 3,000 flags for those who lost their lives during the terror attacks 17 years ago.

Volunteers are needed to assist with Pennsauken's annual observance of the terrorist attacks committed on September 11, 2001.

Each year, 2,997 American flags, one for each individual who lost their life during the attacks, are placed throughout Pennsauken's 9/11 Memorial, located at the corner of Merchantville Ave. and Rt. 130, across the street from the Township's Municipal Building and the Pennsauken Free Public Library.

Volunteers are needed to help distribute the flags on Monday, Sept. 10 at 11:45 p.m. and remove them on Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 11:45 p.m. Those wishing to participate on either day are asked to arrive by 11:40 p.m.

Pennsauken's 9/11 monument was first dedicated on Sept. 11, 2003, as a tribute to

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## Classic Vehicles, Family Fun, And Football All Part Of Annual Car, Bike, And Craft Show

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Hot rods, classic bikes, family fun, and football will be hallmarks of Pennsauken Township's 26th annual Car, Bike, and Craft Show. Held on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., show participants will line up and down part of the "Maple Mile," starting at Pinsetter Bar & Bowl, 7111 Maple Ave., and stretching down towards Union Ave.

"Every year, we have hundreds of cars and bikes participate, from classic vehicles to the latest models. There are a lot of award categories and plenty of trophies to

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Hundreds of cars and bikes will line Maple Ave. as part of Pennsauken's 26th annual Car, Bike, and Craft Show, held on Saturday, Sept. 23.

## Fifth Pennsauken Job Fair Scheduled For September 28

Attention job seekers: Pennsauken Township, the Business, Industry, and Government Council of Pennsauken, Living Faith Christian Center, the Pennsauken-Merchantville Area Chamber of Commerce, and Dunkin' Donuts are hosting the Township's fifth annual job fair on Friday, Sept. 28. The event, held from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Living Faith Christian Center, located at 2323 Rt. 73 in Pennsauken, will allow individuals to connect with local businesses and organizations with open positions.

"We've already gotten a lot of positive responses from residents and area businesses regarding our fifth annual job fair," says Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion. "This great event puts residents in front of local employers ready to hire. Many individuals have been hired right on the spot



The fifth annual Pennsauken Job Fair will be held on Friday, Sept. 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at Living Faith Christian Center, 2323 Rt. 73.

during our past job fairs. We strongly encourage our community to take advantage of this important event."

At last year's job fair, hundreds of job seekers met with almost two dozen local

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## SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

### Moonsitters Day

Moonsitters, a local non-profit committed to empowering individuals and communities, is hosting "Moonsitters Day" on Saturday, Sept. 1, noon to 5:00 p.m., at Cooper River Park in Pennsauken. This community event features entertainment, food, and school supplies for students. Shoot for the stars and never land until you're sitting on the moon! For more information, call (856) 230-1596.

### Car Show At Aluminum Shapes

Food, prizes, and striking cars! With games, trophies, and local food trucks, Aluminum Shapes' first annual Car

Show will surely be a great time for the family. Hosted by Aluminum Shapes, LLC, 9000 River Rd. Delair, the event begins at 11:00 a.m. and continues to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 1. Public admission is free; there is a \$10 entry fee for participating vehicles. All funds raised will be matched by Aluminum Shapes and will benefit Pennsauken Youth Athletic Activities. For more information, call (215) 440-9800 or e-mail alexb@hb-madv.com.

### Browning Road Senior Club

The Browning Road Senior Club invites local seniors to come and meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Meetings are held at Temple Lutheran Church, 5600 Route 130,

Pennsauken at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments are served; there will be a short meeting followed by BINGO. For more information, call Pat at (609) 790-6760.

### Flea Market

Knights of Columbus Council #3512 will hold a flea market on Saturday, Sept. 8, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., at St. Cecilia's School Yard, 4851 Camden Ave., Pennsauken. Vendor spaces are available for \$15, sans table. Limited tables are available for rent at \$10 each. Food will also be available for purchase. Rain date is Sept. 15. Proceeds raised from this event go to charity. For more information, call Lonnie at (856) 662-6049.

### Fall Bazaar

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 1665 Derousse Ave., Delair, will host a Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Shop for jewelry, personal care items, kid's stuff, food, wreaths, ornaments, home decor, dog cages, crafts, collectables, and more! Call (856) 662-3610 for more information.

### Golf Outing

Knights of Columbus Council #6735 is hosting a golf outing on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Pennsauken Country Club, 3800 Haddonfield Rd. The cost to play is \$50 and includes nine holes of golf with cart; two tickets for beers and/or hot dogs; and one free block in the \$100 payout block pool. Proceeds benefit the charitable

work of the Knights. For more information, contact Bob at (856) 663-2115 or e-mail baltenbach@nbcllc.com.

### PASA

The Pennsauken Alliance on Substance Abuse (PASA) meets on the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be on Sept. 12 at the Temple Lutheran Church, 5600 N. Crescent Blvd. Pennsauken, N.J., 08109, at 7:00 p.m. PASA provides programs to increase community awareness about substance abuse as well as prevention programs. The public is invited to attend.

### Town Watch

Pennsauken's Town Watch hosts its next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Pennsauken Police Department, Second Floor. Come learn how to make our community safer. For more information, call (856) 488-0080 ext. 2417.

### American Legion

American Legion Fredrick W. Griggs Post 68 will meet on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. These monthly meetings are held at the Merchantville Community Center, 212 Somerset Ave. All veterans who served during qualifying conflicts are welcome to join. The Post has an Auxiliary Unit which also meets at 7:00 p.m. at the same location. Any ladies who are the spouse or the daughter of a veteran are welcome to join.

### Country BINGO

Athene Chapter O.E.S. of N.J. is holding a Country BINGO on Saturday, Sept. 22, 1:00 p.m., at the Merchantville Masonic Lodge, 6926 Park Ave., Pennsauken. We invite friends and families to join us in raising funds for charity. Donation is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 years of age. For questions, please contact Eva at (856) 662-2118.

### Half Century Jets

This senior group meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in St. Cecilia's School Hall, 4851 Camden Ave., Pennsauken. This month's meeting will be on Sept. 25. For more information, call (856) 662-2721.

### College Fair

The St. John Baptist Church College Fair will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at the St. John Youth Development Center, 400 N. 30th St., Camden. At this free event, attendees can meet with college recruiters representing four-year and two-year colleges, as well as technical schools. On-site college admission is possible during this event, including scholarship opportunities. For more information, contact Brenda Gillis at (609) 238-8143 or brenda.gillis60@gmail.com.

### Class Of '68 Reunion

Pennsauken High School Class of '68 will hold its 50th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 13, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., at Pennsauken Country Club, 3800 Haddonfield Rd. The cost is \$50 per person and features dinner, dancing, cash bar, and fun. Class members are asked to RSVP by Sept. 20. Contact Jerry Hutton at (609) 605-2156 for more information.

### Classes Of '62-'65 Reunion

The first four graduating classes of Pennsauken High School (1962-1965) are holding a joint reunion. This year's event celebrates the 55th anniversary of the Class of '63, whose members comprised the first class to be educated all four years in the new Pennsauken High School. A DJ dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 5:30 to 10:00 p.m., at the Crown Plaza Hotel, 2349 W. Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, N.J. Tickets are \$75. Interested class members, or those with contact information for class members who graduated from 1962 to 1965, should call Larry Litwin at (856) 424-5563.

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## MAYOR'S CORNER Pennsauken: A Great Place To Do Business



By Jack Killion,  
Mayor of  
Pennsauken  
Township

In a few days, I'll be on hand at a very special business event. Puratos Corporation will be cutting the ribbon on its new corporate headquarters. The new facility features a 23,700 square foot state-of-the-art innovation center to help design and create new products; dedicated workspaces for bakery, sweet goods, patisserie and chocolate; renovated research and development labs; customer meeting rooms with video conferencing services; and much more. It's pretty exciting.

What makes this even more special is the commitment that Puratos Corpora-

tion has made to our town. They purchased a building in 1996 to serve as a manufacturing plant. In 2011, they broke ground on a \$42 million expansion of that facility, which I'm told is the largest investment in the history of the Puratos Group. When the economy was challenging, Puratos made the decision to stay put and invest in our community. When unemployment was high, jobs were created here. And when the opportunity presented itself, the company's U.S. headquarters was moved right here in Pennsauken. That's a true commitment to the residents of Pennsauken two decades in the making.

On its own, this month's grand opening would still be impressive. But what makes it even more poignant is that many large corporations – many with a global reach – have made the decision to

invest and grow in Pennsauken. After a brief hiatus, LiDestri Foods reopened here and expanded its manufacturing facility, converting it to produce private label beverages. Barry Callebaut relocated American Almond to Pennsauken; it's the only facility in the Americas that processes non-peanut nut products for the company. And Bayada Home Health Care opened its global support center here, which consolidates the agency's support office functions and houses their international training center.

Pennsauken Township works very hard to bring businesses into town and works even harder to help them grow here. Thanks to our Economic Development Department and business-friendly government, we're pretty successful. And while the corporate news make a big splash, fostering small business

growth in Pennsauken is just as important. What would we do without our favorite market? Our go-to pizza place? Our auto mechanic? All of these important places are run by our neighbors and friends. We need to do what we can to support the businesses that are an important part of our community fabric.

Businesses in Pennsauken provide jobs for our residents and important ratables for our tax payers. Our Township Committee and municipal staff will do everything possible to make our community a place for them to thrive and grow. We encourage our business owners to work together to support each other, and our residents to patronize the businesses in town whenever possible. It goes a long way to make Pennsauken a great place to work and live.

## Third Quarter Taxes Have Extended, Interest-Free Grace Period

The Pennsauken Township Tax Office has announced that the third quarter taxes initially due last month have an extended, interest-free grace period through Tuesday, Sept. 11. All payments received after the grace period ends will be charged interest retroactively to the original due date, Wednesday, Aug. 1.

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### Pennsauken – So much to see!

Charming Colonial with a large sunken family room with a Brick Fireplace on a very large corner lot. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a large country kitchen with d/w, gas range, and refrigerator. There are hardwood floors, a large formal dining room. There is a porch off the family room and large brick patio leading to the driveway and fenced in yard. Central Air! and much more to see. \$190,000



### Merchantville – Historic Cattell Tract

This Magnificent True Victorian, Has It All! Featuring 4 stories of living space, hardwood flooring throughout, gorgeous wrap around porch, center hall foyer, 9 ft. ceilings, pocket doors leading to the parlor/sitting room, family room with new carpet and brick gas fireplace and butlered pantry with wet bar! Beautiful country kitchen with custom built-ins, central vac system and a 3 car detached carriage house. Timberline roof w/lifetime warranty. The sprawling back deck overlooks the the spacious garden. \$330,000



### Merchantville – Great Investment Opportunity!

Historic Merchantville! Over 2,700 sq feet this large three story twin duplex features two bedrooms, full bath, kitchen, dining room and a spacious living room on the first floor. Also washer & dryer in the unit. There are three bedrooms on the second and third floors, very spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen, hardwood floors, enclosed porch with lots of windows and washer and dryer in the unit. Plus a detached garage, lots of newer windows, spacious side and back yards. \$210,000



### Westville – Investor Alert!

Duplex in good shape. Property is located on a tree lined street where ownership shines bright. One unit has two bedrooms the other has one bedroom. Each unit has 1½ baths. You can live in 1 unit and rent out the second unit. Each has it's own utilities. A must see! \$81,900



### Pennsauken – Bloomfield Section

Pride of Ownership shows in this very well maintained split level. Home features large formal living room and dining room, which are great for entertaining. Three spacious bedrooms with ample closet space. And a cozy family room with sliders leading to the fenced in back yard. The yard features a nice covered patio, shed and gazebo. Nothing to do here but move in and enjoy! \$189,900



### Pennsauken – Browning Manor

This Browning Manor Colonial is priced to sell! Home features three nice size bedrooms with lots of closet space. Two of the bedrooms have new carpeting. The main level features a large living room/dining room area which is great for entertaining. There are hardwood floors under the existing carpeting. You will also enjoy the eat-in-kitchen which features updated cabinets and a cute little breakfast bar. New Carrier heater and new AC installed in 2016. This beauty won't last long. \$157,900



### Maple Shade – Beautifully Updated Home

Two and a half story Colonial. So much is new! Amenities include front porch, original front door, spacious foyer, gorgeous hardwood floors, formal living room, spacious dining room, remodeled eat-in-kitchen w/granite counter tops, spacious utility room w/new half bath. Family room w/vaulted ceiling and barn door. The grand staircase leads up to the second floor and Master bedroom suite and two additional bedrooms. Finished room (17x14) on third floor, central air and heat, new windows and good sized closet. Located on a large 80x150 lot! A must see!! \$319,900



### Pennsauken – Welcome to Collins Tract!

This four bedroom, two full bath two story colonial features formal L/R with bay window and brick fireplace, spacious dining room, eat in kitchen w/large breakfast area. Also on the main floor there is a full bathroom, and a spacious family room with sliders leading out to the back deck. Upstairs features a spacious main bedroom and two additional bedrooms, and newer full bathroom. BRAND NEW Rheem high efficiency gas heater and central air, play room and additional bedroom. A quaint front porch, deck overlooking the back yard and garden and a two car detached garage/man cave. Enjoy Historic Collins Tract! \$224,900



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## WAGSWORLD The Shore Beckons... And With It, Too Much Packing

By Bob Wagner,  
AAP Columnist

Summer is showing signs of lasting until November. This super hot, melt-the-tar-up-on-the-roof heat is not letting up. The family is packing up for a week at the shore, where it has been so hot, the sand has actually turned to glass in two beach towns. I, the family guardian of the AC temperature, am going to oversee a week of someone else's AC, a house full of my and their children, all who leave doors to the outside wide open.

This year, adding to the Wagner family household, my sisties are in town at the exact same time, but miles to the north. That means extended family in and out, cousins and their children, sand in abundance, and more people leaving doors open.

I usually last about four hours, at best. Then I grab two rods, an old bait cooler, a folding chair, and what's left of the ice, and hide out at the beach down near the jetty. This year will probably be no different.

The bride is calling me to load the car to take stuff to my son's house for the trip

to the shore. Tomorrow, we actually go to the shore; but today is a run to take half the stuff we don't use to his big truck. Umbrellas, floats, chairs, boxes of bedding, cases of mac and cheese, cakes, brownies, cases of water, and a few coolers. My back hurts, just thinking about this. Then we rush home and reload the family wagon. Why not do this just once, you might ask? Or why at all, is an even better question. BECAUSE IT'S TRADITION!

I should know better. I've tried this whining for sympathy thing. It does not work. I keep trying, hoping for a break in the space-time continuum; but so far, no luck.

There's the bride again! A tad louder this time. She wants that car loaded, so

we can fight the shore traffic halfway, then rush back home for round two. She should know where I'm hiding. She sent me here to finish this article before we leave. Besides trips with beach junk, pillows and bedding, and coolers loaded with really heavy stuff, I have to type this mess up, e-mail it on its way, and find my missing electrical ties that hold my rods onto the bride's shiny new car. Then I have to sneak my five-gallon bucket of fishing stuff into the back of her car. The bucket and stuff have developed a bit of a stench to non-fishing types. I could put this bucket in my son's truck on trip number one, but that wouldn't be nearly as much fun. Halfway to the shore, sliding peacefully through the Pine Barrens,

a waft or two of old bait, or some bluefish scales, or a bit of striped bass odor eases its way up front. She pretends not to notice for a few minutes, while a sneaky little smile cracks the corner of my beard. Ah... the spice of married life at around 50 years.

I must go now, as the echo of her voice is still bouncing about my head. It is seriously time to load the wagon. Y'all have a pleasant end of summer and look over the horizon for winter. Like this year so far, spring and fall have been canceled. I am now prepared for the weight lifting.

"Coming sweetheart... did you call, dear? What!?! Is it that time already? My, my..."

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## Matt McDevitt Honored As Lions' Citizen Of The Year On October 1

The Pennsauken Lions Club will be honoring Matt McDevitt as its 2018 Citizen of the Year on Monday, Oct. 1, at the PYAA Field House, located at Elm and Marion avenues in Pennsauken. Festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with appetizers, followed by dinner and dessert. The program will begin immediately following dessert service.

Matt grew up in Camden and Cherry Hill. In 1987, he married the love of his life, Diane, and moved to Pennsauken, where they raised their children, Sara and Matthew. He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union 98 in Philadelphia until his retirement in 2010. During his time in Pennsauken, he has been involved in both Town Watch and the Pennsauken Housing Authority. In 1995,



McDevitt

Matt was elected to the Pennsauken Township Board of Education, serving for 18 years. In 1997, Matt joined Temple Lutheran Church and has held various roles there, currently serving as council president. In 2010, he took over as director of the church's food pantry. Since then, the pantry has grown from serving 35 families each month to now serving an average of 100 plus families, working with the Food Bank of South Jersey. In 2017, the food pantry distributed more than 47,000 lbs. of food to help families who are food insecure in this area. This is Matt's passion and he is planning to convert a building on the church campus into a new and bigger food pantry!

Anyone interested in attending this dinner for Matt McDevitt should contact the Lions at pennsaukenlionsclub@gmail.com or call (856) 313-7751 by Sept. 24. The cost for the dinner is \$40 per person, with \$5.00 of the ticket price being

earmarked towards the Lions Eye screening campaign. A donation to the charity of Matt's choosing will also be made in his honor.

### PENNSAUKEN SEPTEMBER PUBLIC MEETINGS

**Township Committee**

5:30 p.m. September 5, 19 & 26

**Zoning Board of Adjustment**

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 5 & 19

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## Fifth Annual Pennsauken Harvest Festival Held On October 6 At Community Recreation Complex

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

The Pennsauken Township Public Events Committee, in association with the Pennsauken Firefighters Association, is excited to host the fifth annual Pennsauken Harvest Festival, a celebration of heritage, arts and community. Held on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Pennsauken Community Recreation Complex on Westfield Ave., the event highlights Pennsauken's diverse cultural identity with a celebration of arts and community.

"We're hoping for clear skies and cool fall temperatures for this showcase of culture and community," says Pennsauken Deputy Mayor Betsy McBride.

"Some of this year's sponsors include Arnold's Safe and Lock; Bayada Home Health Care; Bergey's Truck Centers; Conner, Strong & Buckelew; Dr. "K" Orthodontics; Falco, Caruso, and Leonard Funeral Home; Jefferson Health New Jersey; McFarlan's Market; Montegrillo Cucina Italiana; Stevens Management; and TNT Pest Control. As we get closer to the Festival, we'll recognize new sponsors online and via social media."

The fifth annual Harvest Festival has plenty of entertainment to enjoy. Music and dance acts will showcase our region's culture. Rows of vendors and crafters will line the parking lot of the Community Recreational Complex, lo-

cated next to the Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission building, north of Cove Rd. Attendees looking to enjoy a meal or snack will have several food trucks to choose from. There will be plenty of free activities for the kids, including scarecrow making, pumpkin painting, sack races, pony rides,

soccer shootouts, inflatable bouncers, jump rope making, balloon twisting, and face painting.

"There will be so much to do and enjoy at this year's festival. It's a great day out for the family," adds McBride. "We'll have music and dance acts and demonstrations by the Pennsauken Fire

Department. There will be plenty of food trucks, crafters and vendors; and many activities for the kids. We hope that you'll join us and see all of the culture that Pennsauken has to offer."

Vendor and sponsorship opportunities are still available for the Harvest Festival.

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## Capital Improvements Underway For Pennsauken School District

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Work is currently underway to change the face of Pennsauken Public Schools. In March 2018, Pennsauken residents overwhelmingly passed an almost \$36 million bond referendum, proposed by the Pennsauken School District to make significant capital improvements to every public school in the Township. In the months that followed the vote, District officials have been hard at work to move several of the referendum projects, as well as several other initiatives, forward.

### Field Upgrades At Pennsauken High School

Before the end of the 2017-2018 school year, prep work started at the main field at Pennsauken High School, including the removal of underground pipes and preparation for the installation of electrical wiring for the lights and

speakers to be added to the stadium. Work was extensive and hampered by the large amounts of rain encountered during the summer. Construction has commenced on the field, with the track to follow; and work will continue into the fall.

### Security Vestibules

The installation of security vestibules designed to limit access to District schools is scheduled to begin in October. During construction, access to certain areas of specific Pennsauken Public Schools will be limited. Parents and guardians of students will be informed of these changes by building principals and every effort will be made to the limit



Construction workers put the finishing touches on Pennsauken High School's new welding shop, which is slated to be ready for the start of the fall semester.

the impact this work will have on day-to-day school operations.

### Longfellow Park

After the passing of the bond referendum, the Pennsauken School District Pennsauken polled residents on what should be done with the Longfellow School property after the building's demolition. Eighty-two percent of residents who participated in the survey were in favor of the park; 18 percent were opposed. The majority of positive respondents approved of most of the items suggested, including traditional playground equipment, preschool-accessible playground equipment, handicap-accessible playground equipment, walking/running path, pickleball courts, and a gazebo/pavilion.

During the fall semester, the District will provide the community with a specific timeline regarding the demolition of Longfellow Elementary. Any items of historical significance will be preserved for posterity; and a determination will be made on whether or not alumni/residents will have an opportunity to take any keepsakes from the building.

### Magnet School At Roosevelt

Roosevelt Elementary has begun the conversion process into a high tech magnet high school with several new state-of-the-art science labs. Preparations are also underway for the construction of the 9,800 square foot gymnasium that

will be added to the building.

### More Changes To The High School

The transformation of Pennsauken High School's library into a comprehensive media center will occur during the 2018-2019 school year. Other construction projects, unrelated to the bond referendum, are also nearing completion at 800 Hylton Rd. At the time of publication, both the new welding and electrical shops are slated to be ready for use at the beginning of the school year.

As work continues, District officials encourage residents to visit Pennsauken.net for updates on all ongoing capital improvements.

## Ronnie McLaughlin Ensemble Competition Team Performs At World Dance Championship

The Ronnie McLaughlin Dance Studio recently attended the Star Dance Alliance (SDA) World Dance Championship. They traveled to the Meadowlands in North Jersey with their hopes high to bring home a trophy; and that they did!

This past year proved to be a monumental year for the studio's ensemble competition team. At SDA's Imagine Dance Challenge, some of the group's routines were awarded "golden tickets" to the World Dance Championship. This meant that the particular routine that was chosen got to bypass going to the national competition and head straight to worlds!

Being the studio's first time at the World Dance Championship, they didn't know what to expect, but set their minds in place to bring home at least one award.

Three routines from Ronnie McLaughlin Dance Studio were performed at the championship: "Lil' Squad" Hip Hop, "Mad Hatter" Tap Production, and "Piece by Piece" Lyrical. All three routines placed in the top ten, receiving a plaque for the studio! The "Mad Hatter" Tap Production, which featured all of the ensemble dancers, made it to the final



The Ensemble Competition Team at Ronnie McLaughlin Dance Studio placed in the "final five" of the Star Dance Alliance World Dance Championship.

five, meaning that they moved on to the second round to perform the routine again, this time competing against the top five routines in their specific category.

Being part of the final five awarded the dancers a huge trophy and banner for the Dance Studio. The staff and parents could not be more proud of the ensemble dancers for doing so well at their first ever experience in the SDA Worlds Dance Championship.

*The Ronnie McLaughlin Dance Studio is located at 198 Church Rd. in Merchantville, N.J. For more information, visit RMDancers.com.*



## C.A.R.E. For Me Welcomes Children's Author

Pre-K students at C.A.R.E. For Me Learning Center enjoyed a visit from Tara F. Mozee, author of "Don't Wash My Hair!" Mrs. Moser read her book and donated a signed copy to the school; she also left bookmarks to use for C.A.R.E. For Me's "fifty book challenge," which starts this month.

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## Saint Cecilia's Little Angels Receive New Playground Through Generous Donation



Saint Cecilia's Little Angels Preschool and Daycare in Pennsauken cut the ribbon on a brand new playground.

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Last month, representatives from P.J. Whelihan's Restaurant Group, staff from Saint Cecilia's Little Angels, and parish officials were joined by members of Pennsauken Township Committee for the ribbon cutting of a brand new playground at the preschool and daycare center located on Camden Ave. The playground was the realization of a dream over a decade in the making, made possible by Bob Platzer and P.J. Whelihan's Restaurant Group.

"Since I started in 2001, I was never happy with the playground here, but we never had the funds to do what we needed to do. We were trying to raise money, but we came to a standstill," explains Vicky Caracciolo, director of Saint Cecilia's Little Angels. "We actually sent a little video and a letter to a few people. Bobby Platzer received it and said, 'I'd like to come out and see what you're doing.'

"I thought, 'Maybe he'll give us a small donation, won't we be lucky?' Well, he took over and he fulfilled all our dreams and all the children's dreams."

"I thought I'd be done in a week, but it turned into a nine-month job," says Bob Platzer, a Pennsauken native who

is CEO and founder of P.J. Whelihan's Restaurant Group. "We gathered up some engineers, landscapers, and playground designers and they put this project together."

Platzer went on to say that this more than just giving back to the community he grew up in. There is a real connection between his family and Saint Cecilia's.

"My six brothers and sisters, we all went to school here. And today we're going to dedicate this park in memorial to my mother, Kay Platzer, who was a tireless volunteer for Saint Cecilia's."

"Saint Cecilia's has a special place in this community and this playground will support the children for many years to come. I'm particularly happy to be here today to celebrate that," adds Betsy McBride, deputy mayor of Pennsauken Township. "I was reminded when I got Vicky's invitation about the women who volunteer all their lives. It was particularly poignant to have Bob talk about his mother in the same way. Many women in this community not only volunteer to make a special place for children, but for all of our residents."

Fr. Ed Friel, pastor of Saint Cecilia's Church at Mary Queen of All Saints Parish, was among the many people who expressed their thanks for the dedication and commitment of the many volunteers and workers, including Knights of Columbus Council #3512, Maser Consulting, RDA Construction Company, Perrenial and Knoll Top Nursery, all of whom generously donated time, labor, and discounted supplies, as well as Ray McCausland, facilities director for P.J. Whelihan's Restaurant Group, who oversaw the project.

"I thank the Platzers and everybody who has been working [on this project]. Living on this side [next to the play-

ground], I've seen all the construction guys and their hard work."

But the biggest indication of a job well

done was the joyful squeals of happy "Little Angels," as they ran, slid, and bounced away on a sunny Wednesday afternoon.

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## The Foam Outlet Offers Custom Cut Cushions, Mattresses, And More

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

You don't have the furniture your parents had, but you should have the same type of foam. That's the belief of Jim Marr, owner of The Foam Outlet, a

family owned and operated business with over 25 years of experience that recently made the move to Pennsauken's Rt. 130 corridor.

"Mom and Dad's sofa lasted 25-30

years. Not because it was hard, but because it was dense. That's where longevity comes from," explains Marr. "People don't want the firmest. That's a personal preference. They really want

the densest."

Upholsters by trade, the business gained its start in Essington, Pa, working on boat interiors and tops. Out of necessity – because their foam source closed – they incorporated foam into their product offerings, which became so popular, it turned into the company's sole focus. But being based out of a marina wasn't helping with foot traffic, so they made the move to Pennsauken.

"We moved here for the exposure," says Marr. "We're along a six-way highway with easy access to the tri-state area."

Ninety percent of the business is coach cushion replacement; and people come from all over for the service, including a couple from Ocean City who came in during the interview for this story. And in most cases, the travel time is the longest part of the cushion replacement process.

"Pretty much everything we do takes 15 minutes each," explains Marr. "We'll do RVs, trailers, boats, campers. We'll do mattresses where they can't buy their size or specific shape."

A quick tour of the "back room" reveals giant blocks of foam nine feet tall, seven feet wide, and four feet deep that weigh about 550 pounds. They're slid across the floor to two saws used to custom cut each and every piece for customers. Marr also employs a shredder to create fill for pillows that are more resilient. Nothing is wasted; the remnants are sent back to the manufacturer for carpet padding. And each piece of foam



Jim Marr, seen here with his son, James, is the owner of The Foam Outlet, a family owned and operated business that custom cuts foam for a variety of needs.

has information stenciled on it, so that you can refer back to what you ordered in case you lose your receipt.

"Each piece has a lifetime guarantee that the foam will not dish, sag, or breakdown. Our guarantee is not that you made the right choice," says Marr. "We work to educate our customers. We ask them what they need rather than tell them what we can do, because everything is custom."

"Frames last, fabric lasts; it's just the foam that doesn't last. You get the firmness of your choice, and you get a guarantee."

The Foam Outlet, located at 6030 South Crescent Blvd., is open Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. The store is closed on Sunday and Monday. For more information, call (856) 382-7145 or visit FoamOutlet.com.

## Rosenberger In Pennsauken Celebrates 70 Years Of Manufacturing Excellence

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

While driving around town in Pennsauken, whether it's part of your daily commute or you're looking for a short cut, you'll most likely pass a building with a company's name on it; and eight out of ten times, you'll have very little idea what goes on inside.

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Rosenberger is a global company that, among other things, designs radio frequency technology for the communications industry. While the parent company began in Germany in the late '50s, the local part of this international enterprise got its start in 1948 as Louis Toth & Sons, a tool



Rosenberger in Pennsauken has been a leader in manufacturing for the communications industry for 70 years. Pictured here are Ken Jones, manufacturing manager; Frank Sciortino, production manager; Jason Bauer, operations manager; Joel Antipuna, general manager; Tony DiSilvio, quality manager; Ryan Brady, program manager; and Ted Toth, Jr., senior technical advisor.

and die shop based in Cherry Hill, N.J.

"We started out as an RCA shop.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### John Perozzi Sr., Founder Of Beacon Auto, WWII Veteran

John Perozzi, Sr., age 98 of Cherry Hill, passed away on July 31, 2018.

Prior to his retirement in 2010, Mr. Perozzi was owner and operator of Beacon Auto and Truck Collision in Pennsauken, a company that he started in 1948 and grew to be one of the largest body shop facilities in New Jersey, which repairs everything from cars to fire apparatuses. He was a decorated United States Army Veteran of World War II. He went through the toughest training of the day and became a paratrooper in the 82nd Airborne Division. He jumped into Normandy, France six hours before the beach landings and helped secure



John Perozzi, Sr.

the first liberated town, St. Mere Eglise'. On the second day, he was hit by a sniper and the doctors found that the bullet was so close to his heart that surgery was not possible. He carried that "German souvenir" for the balance of his life. He went on to make a second jump into Holland, fought at the Battle of the Bulge, crossed the Rhine River, and helped with displaced Germans after the war's end. John was a recipient of the Bronze Star, three Purple Hearts, and the French Legion of Honour. He was a member of the Pennsauken Lions Club and the 82nd Airborne Division Association. John also spent 30 years volunteering his time with kids at the Gold Crown Foundation Basketball Camp for inner city youth.

Perozzi was the beloved son of the late Phillippe and Elizabeta Perozzi and

devoted husband of the late Grace (nee Schukay). John is survived by his loving children, Linda P. Brubaker and her husband James, and John Perozzi, Jr. and his wife Kimberly; grandchildren, Sherry, Kai and Christopher, great grandchildren Rachel and RJ and his beloved niece Esther Perozzi. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Visitation and funeral were held at the Falco/Caruso & Leonard Pennsauken Funeral Home. Interment followed at Locustwood Memorial Park in Cherry Hill.

The family requests memorial donations be made in his name to the Gold Crown Foundation, 1743 Wazee Street, Suite 300, Denver, CO 80202.

Visit AllAroundPennsauken.com to read on article written about Mr. Perozzi from 2012, located in our archived stories from this August.



### Pennsauken's Nardi Performs In "Tommy And Me"

Pennsauken native Frank Nardi played the role of Pro Football Hall of Famer Tommy McDonald in last month's performances of "Tommy And Me," the play written by famous sportswriter and radio/TV personality Ray Didinger.

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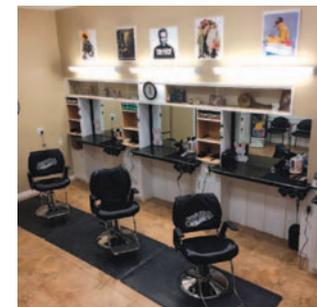
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## SENIORCORNER Camden County Senior Health Fair Held On October 4

By Sonny DiSabato,  
Senior Citizen Coordinator

Hello fellow seniors. The annual Senior Citizen Health Awareness Fair will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza

Cherry Hill, 2349 West Marlton Pike, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Each year, the Health Awareness Fair provides information to senior citizens throughout Camden County about all of the services that are available. Attendees

will enjoy a day of free entertainment, food, activities, and health screenings. Door prizes will also be awarded throughout the afternoon.

This event is presented by the Camden County Board of Freeholders and is

free to Camden County residents 60 years old and over. Registration is required to attend the Senior Citizens Health Awareness Fair. To register, please call Senior Services at (856) 858-3220.

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### Dental Care For Camden County Seniors

Residents of Camden County 60 years or older can apply for the Senior Dental Program offered at CAMcare Generations Health Center through the Camden County Board of Freeholders, Department of Health and Human

## Last Chance To Register For Town Wide Yard Sale

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Time is running out to register for Pennsauken's first-ever town wide yard sale, Saturday, Sept. 29. Running from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the event, which will occur rain or shine, is a great opportunity for residents to clean out their homes while making some cash in the process.

"We encourage residents to clean out their closets, basements, and attics and take part on our community's first town wide yard sale," says Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion. "This yard sale is a wonderful chance to hunt for some great bargains while visiting different parts of our town."

Sign up for the town wide yard sale occurs at the Pennsauken Township Municipal Building, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd., during normal business hours. The donation per household is \$15. Participating homes will need to fill out a simple form available in the Clerk's Office; these addresses will be inputted into a customized, printable Google map, which will be

made available just prior to the yard sale at the Pennsauken Township Municipal Building, the Pennsauken Free Public Library, Pinsetter Bar and Bowl, 7111 Maple Ave.; Meadowbrook Farmer's Market, 3008 Union Ave.; Macaro's Deli, 6225 Westfield Ave.; and La Cocina Latin Cuisine, 5010 Westfield Ave. The map will also be available online at the Township's website, [twp.pennsauken.nj.us](http://twp.pennsauken.nj.us), as well as [AllAroundPennsauken.com](http://AllAroundPennsauken.com). During the week prior to the yard sale, participating residents – those who donated \$15 – can pick up a yard sign, balloons, and map.

The deadline for registering is Friday, September 7, 2018. Checks can be made out to Pennsauken Township, with "Town Wide Yard Sale" written in the memo section. Any proceeds made from yard sale participants who register their properties will go to support Pennsauken Township community events.

For more information, visit the Township's website at [twp.pennsauken.nj.us](http://twp.pennsauken.nj.us).



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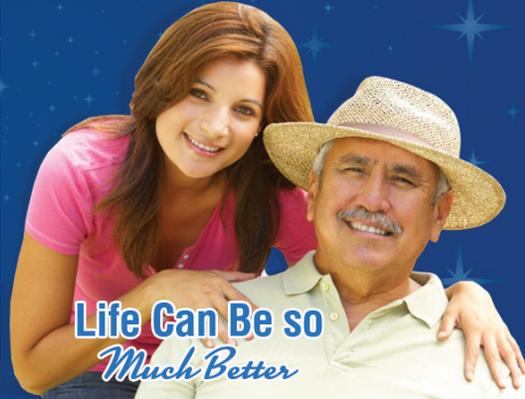
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## GRAYMATTERS Back-To-School: Learning A Lot And “Happy Dances”

By Judith Kristen,  
AAP Columnist

Welcome to the “second” Mother’s Day of the year: school is back in session! But really, it all depends on where you are in life as to your reaction to the new school year.

If your little one is off to his or her very first day of school, you will surely feel a mix of emotions: pride, sadness, hopefulness, fullness, and emptiness – just to name a few.

I remember my son, Jon’s, first day in kindergarten. And it was a genuine “kindergarten,” as he first attended school in Germany where we were sta-

tioned at the time. He was a happy little boy all dressed up with a new backpack, nice comfy outfit, and very cool sneakers. We talked a lot about his first day off and on for months before the actual event, which helped it to be a positive and happy start for Jon. And the fact that he was already friends with many of his fellow kindergartners was another plus.

We talked most of the way to school; and then, there we were: the beginning of his formal education. I left him at the door to his classroom straight into the capable hands of his very lovely teacher, Katrina Berger. I smiled at Jon and he waved and smiled back. And then, as I left the building, tears filled my eyes and

fell down my cheeks for the rest of the walk back home without my little boy.

My neighbor had a different scenario going on. She opened the door and watched her three teenagers: 13, 15, and 16 at the time, as they flew out the front door on their own to meet up with friends.. never really looking back Just a fast, “Bye, Mom!” as they all left the house.

Marjory saw me and my sad face heading up the walkway and she invited me upstairs for a cup of coffee and the “It’s the first day of school happy dance.”

I wasn’t feeling so happy, but I have to tell you, Marge must have danced around the house for a good 15 minutes.

Ah, the difference a decade can make when it comes to our kids leaving for school, huh?

And now, here I am, years later. I’m no longer a “school mom,” but I do work regularly with students here in our own state, out in California, over in the UK, as well as back in my beloved and happy memory-filled Germany. I see Moms, just like I was on Jonny’s first day in

school; I’m also reminded of my own “happy dance” days years later, as four of my own teenagers headed off to high school. Thinking back, I’m certain I even out-danced Margory!

This year, for some reason, I gave thought to my own first day in school. It was September of 1953. Mom walked me the whole block and a half straight into the yard of Henry R. Edmunds Elementary School at Large and Dyre streets in Philadelphia. I was totally prepared: from my green oilcloth, to my pillow and blanket, my box of Crayolas and finger-painting apron.

“Learn a lot,” she said to me that day; and every day thereafter as I left for

school for the rest of my life.

Those words stay with me to this day. May your own darling children, however young or old, “learn a lot” this year. And may it come from a beautiful mix of dedicated teachers, your loving example, and the curiosity of a heart, mind, and soul willing to welcome so many wonder-filled things to understand and experience in life.

And a good “happy dance” now and then never hurts either!

Peace and love and many happy memories to us all; of “school days, school days, dear old golden rule days.”

See you next month, my friends.

~Judy

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For more information, visit "Play With This Toys & Collectibles" on Facebook.

Special appearances from some superhero favorites are hallmarks of the annual Toy and Collectible Street Fair, held this year on Sept. 22.



## A Brief Explanation Of Animal Control In Pennsauken

By Nancy Welsh, Pennsauken Township Animal Control Officer

For many, many years, Pennsauken Township has had an animal control officer. But many people wonder "What does animal control do in town?" Hopefully, this article helps to answer that question.

Animal control is not just taking care of animals, but also the people who own, lose, or find them. We enforce local and state laws concerning the care and treatment of animals, both domestic pets and wildlife. Animal control officers patrol public areas looking for potential signs of distressed animals and work directly with residents concerning animal issues. We are dedicated to educating the public about the safety and care of animals and work to maintain public health standards and keeping the community safe for both people and animals.

Sometimes, animal control officers must capture or rescue animals; but other times, we administer warnings or citations to residents suspected of animal cruelty and other violations, such as a dog running at large (not being in a fenced area or being off leash in the neighborhood), not being licensed in the Township, excessive barking, and other violations. You can check the Pennsauken Township website, [twp.pennsauken.nj.us](http://twp.pennsauken.nj.us) and select the "Code Book" button for a list of local ordinances.

Animal control responds to calls from residents about stray animals, suspected animal cruelty, and deceased or sick/injured strays and wildlife. For immediate emergency situations, such as a stray dog running in the neighborhood, you can call

the police. The police can get there quickly and they will make sure everyone, stays safe until animal control can get there.

If you believe an animal is in danger and you suspect it may be a case of animal cruelty, please do not hesitate to contact Pennsauken Township's animal control at (856) 663-3058. We are very discreet and will not divulge who contacted us about the situation; but we will need your phone number in case we have questions. Animal control will conduct a welfare check to make sure the animal is safe. Again, if you believe there is an urgent situation, and the animal or a person is in immediate danger, you can call the police. They will manage the situation until animal control arrives.

Animal Control also picks up sick and injured wildlife. We cannot remove squirrels, birds, raccoons, or other wildlife from walls, attics, or basements. This should be handled by a wildlife control company. The cute little critters who may invade your yard such as groundhogs, skunks, and moles must also be taken care of by a wildlife control company. Some pest control companies also trap nuisance wildlife. These are services the homeowner must pay for on their own.

In the coming months, we will delve into specific aspects of animal control, such as what to do if you have lost your dog or cat, feral/stray cats, and what is "trap and release." If you have questions you would like to ask, please feel free to contact Pennsauken Township animal control at (856) 663-3058. You can also e-mail us at [almosthmeshelter@comcast.net](mailto:almosthmeshelter@comcast.net).

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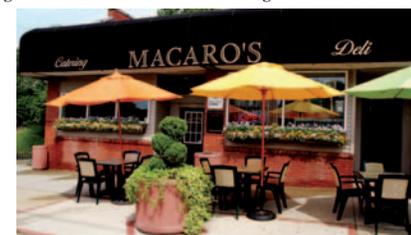
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# inSchool Princeton University Summer Journalism Program Taught Me To Tell Stories

By Ngan Chiem,  
Pennsauken High School Class of 2019

On my first night at the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program, I made sure to pull up my blinds about halfway, so that every morning, I would wake up to a view of Princeton campus. It rained a lot while I was there. The school, with its towering trees and stone mansions, shone like Camelot in the morning light.

The Princeton University Summer Journalism Program was founded in 2002 by Princeton alumni who wanted to diversify the newsroom and inspire the next generation of writers. Because it is funded by donations and run by volunteer journalists, the week-long experience is completely free for students. I was one of 40 low-income students who applied online and was selected from nearly four hundred applicants across the country.

While there, I spent every waking

hour – even during mealtimes – learning. Dan-El Padilla, Princeton University professor of classics, talked to us about his tumultuous life growing up as an undocumented immigrant from the Dominican Republic. Brian Rokus, a CNN producer, spoke about his time in North Korea. We attended workshops by all kinds of journalists, from crime reporters to celebrity profilers – and yes, Nicki Minaj is crazy. We conducted our own press conferences with political candidates – and yes, political candidates are also a little crazy. By the end of the week, we used what we learned to write our own stories in the Princeton Summer Journal.

My peers and I quickly bonded during our sleep-deprived, coffee-crazed week. We confessed our fears about the college application process to our counselors, who in turn opened up about their own experiences. Many of them were

alumni of the program and still in college themselves. Together, we discussed how race, money, and loneliness can affect our college experience – there were definitely tears in the room afterwards. Then we were encouraged to apply to schools we had never dared to dream of. Harvard, Yale, Princeton; it was all possible, they said.

Before parting ways, we completed the program's time-honored tradition of jumping into Princeton's enormous Freedom Fountain. While onlookers stared, my friends and I splashed around, hollering and laughing like children who have been blessed beyond imagination. Here were kids from working class neighborhoods and modest public schools, raising glorious ruckus, making an Ivy League our home.

What started as a week away from friends and family became a week of self-discovery and new relationships. I



Students participating in the Princeton University Summer Journalism Program take a splash in Freedom Fountain on campus. Photo credit: Brian Rokus.

became excited for the stories I have yet to tell about my school, my community, and my life.

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**FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT**

By Dr. Ronnie Tarchichi, MEd<sup>2</sup>, M.S., M.B.S., M.A.<sup>2</sup>, Ed.D., Superintendent, Pennsauken Public Schools

Residents of Pennsauken: I would like to welcome all of you back for the 2018-19 school year! I hope that you had a wonderful summer and are looking forward to an outstanding school year. The summer of 2018 has been packed with advanced educational initiatives for your children, along with extensive construction that has taken place in our buildings. We have been hard at work over the summer preparing for a new school year.

At the start of the summer, we had over 300 students from various grade levels participate in our summer enrichment program. Students learned courses centered on career and technical education, science mathematics, language arts,

## Welcome Back To Pennsauken Public Schools!

music, art, and athletics. In addition, students were learning about computer coding, priming for rigorous courses, and even preparing for their next grade level.

Many teachers spent time over the summer taking advantage of various professional learning opportunities in the District, while others collaboratively helped educate our students in summer enrichment. Our coaches have been incredibly dedicated to our athletes, as we hosted a very successful strength and speed camp for our secondary students and individual sport coaches held clinics and practices throughout the summer.

Parents of Pennsauken students: we are on the rise. Your child is in the best and fastest growing school district in the state. I, along with the entire Pennsauken Public Schools staff, am very dedicated to your child's education and their happiness.

Please continue to be positive; re-

member that the growth of a school district takes time, patience, and the support of a community. Together, we will foster the growth of Pennsauken Public Schools into the absolute best learning environment in the state. Because of your support, Pennsauken Public Schools are constantly building educational opportunities for students academically, vocationally, and athletically. Again, I truly believe we have some of the brightest minds and best athletes our country has to offer; please join us as we positively enhance this wonderful and powerful school district.

As the school year starts, we are expecting many new challenges and triumphs. With your help, we passed the referendum last March and we currently have a great deal of projects that are under way. Please remember that although there will be challenges this year,

we will continuously communicate and find ways to work around any problems and ensure that we keep focused on continuously improving the academic performance of our students, as well as our never-ending commitment to a safe learning environment.

If there any questions, please reach out directly to your building principal, as they are the primary resource to answering your concerns. I will also be available to address any concerns or questions you may have; but it is important that you reach out to your building principal before taking your concerns to central administration.

I would like to share something special with you. I am an educator, but I am also a father to three young boys who are my whole world; a fact that is shared with the loving and caring parents and guardians of children in the Pennsauken

community. I would like to ensure you that I see my sons when I look at your children. I am here to make their educational experience amazing, positive, and memorable; just as I would like someone to do for my sons. We are all in this together, a great and proud Pennsauken family.

Have a wonderful school year. I look forward to seeing you!

### Spend Time With The Super

Please join me for "Coffee and Questions with the Superintendent," taking place this month on Monday, Sept. 17, 5:00 – 6:00 p.m., before that night's school board meeting at the main office area of Pennsauken High School, 800 Hylton Rd. This is a time where concerned parents or Pennsauken residents can come and ask questions regarding any topic within the school district.

## The Apache Marching Band Preparing For A New Season



Members of the Pennsauken High School's Apache Marching Band prepare for a new season of competition!

## PENNSAUKEN SCHOOL NEWS

For further information about the articles or events published in the Pennsauken School News section of "All Around Pennsauken" please contact:

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## Pennsauken's Tran First Ever Governor's STEM Scholar

Davis Tran, a senior at Pennsauken High School, was selected for the Governor's STEM Scholar Program, a statewide STEM education initiative for New Jersey students in grades 10 through the PhD level. Tran is the first student from Pennsauken selected for this special ongoing initiative.

"The whole idea of being a Governor's STEM Scholar excites me by itself. I'll be the first one in history from Pennsauken High School to be admitted as a Scholar," says Tran. "At the same time, I am not a hundred percent sure what to expect and I can only base my expectations off of what I see online, but that's what makes it interesting."

A public-private partnership among the Research & Development Council of New Jersey, Governor's Office, New Jersey Department of Education, and Secretary of Higher Education, this program brings together a diverse and representative group of high school and post-secondary student leaders who are interested in pursuing a STEM-related major and career in New Jersey's vast STEM economy.

The program selects student leaders

who are interested in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or STEM, so that they can be introduced to everything New Jersey has to offer in STEM across all sectors – academia, industry, and government. Through a series of four conferences during the school year, as well as trips to STEM organizations across the state, the Governor's STEM Scholars Program provides students with opportunities to closely interact with New Jersey STEM professionals, research organizations, and state policymakers to educate themselves about and experience the state's STEM economy. The program offers scholars mentoring opportunities and enables them to make personal and professional connections that can last throughout their academic and professional careers.

Tran is the co-founder of the Pennsauken High School Peer Mentorship Club and president of the Science National Honor Society. Davis was selected as one of the two delegates sponsored at PHS to attend the American Legion Jersey Boys State in June. He is co-president of the school's Junior Classical League, vice president of the Leo Club, and a



Senior Davis Tran, seen here with teacher William Knipfer, is Pennsauken High School's first ever Governor's STEM Scholar.

member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the New Jersey Science League. In addition, Tran is a founding member and snare drummer at ENCORPS DCI DRUM CORPS and is currently the drumline captain for the Apache High School Marching Band.

## First Day Of School Is September 6

Thursday, Sept. 6 is the first day of school in the Pennsauken School District. All Pennsauken Public Schools are on a full day schedule. In addition, Friday, Sept. 7, is also a full day of school. For specific start times and additional information, please refer to the back-to-school packets mailed out by individual schools.

## Board of Education Meeting

The Pennsauken Township Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. at Pennsauken High School, Room #327, 800 Hylton Rd., Pennsauken, N.J. 08110. The public is invited to attend.

Prior to the meeting at the Administra-

tive Office, Dr. Tarchichi will hold the monthly "Coffee and Conversation with the Superintendent" from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the main office area of the high school. During this time, parents or residents can come and ask questions regarding any topic within the school district.



By the Pennsauken Board of Education: Nick Perry, President; Diane Johnson, Vice President; Michael Bortnowski; Cheryl Duffy; Michael Hurley; Maria James; Orlando Viera; JoAnn Young; and Mike Trost

The Pennsauken Board of Education values community involvement and feedback from residents about Pennsauken School District programs. With the goal of enhancing communication with Pennsauken residents, the Board of Education is proud to introduce our newly redesigned website, Pennsauken.net, that is currently up and running for all residents to access.

Navigation of the website is aimed to be user friendly, provide information on all educational programs, and be a place to see updates on current projects occurring within the District. All nine schools have their own personal pages, where you will find information specific for each school, along with a message from individual principals. You will also find detailed information about various District departments.

Information now can be accessed directly from the homepage. In addition to the main menu tabs, there are sev-

## Improving Access To School District Information Through Technology

eral highlighted sections of the website, including:

### Registration/Residency

The Registration/Residency page aims to make the enrollment process as simple as possible for parents. In this tab, you will find all enrollment forms and information needed for the full day pre-k program, residency forms, full day kindergarten, and requirements for completion of all forms pertaining to student enrollment.

### Athletics

The Athletics page offers an easy way for parents and guardians to navigate through game schedules, contact information, and eligibility forms for participating students. You can also purchase game tickets and team gear. Continuous updates to the photo album will provide a snapshot of Pennsauken's student-athletes during workouts, competitions, and service to the community. The Pennsauken School District also values alumni and the accomplishments of spectacular athletes with a special section highlighting the members Pennsauken High School's Sports Hall of Fame.

### District Projects

The District Projects section will provide residents with information regarding all special initiatives, including the capital improvements made possible

through the recent bond referendum. The Pennsauken Board of Education is working closely with the superintendent to make all pending projects and updates available on the website to keep residents informed of current progress. This tab is currently still being updated and information will be available in the coming weeks.

### Employment

The Employment page offers access to all available job opportunities and vacancies in Pennsauken Public Schools. The Board of Education encourages all eligible Pennsauken residents to apply for any opportunities that are posted on the employment page.

### Food Service

The Pennsauken School District's Food Service section allows residents to see all of the different nutrition programs occurring throughout the District. The website lists all updated food options for all schools, meal prices, and applications to qualify for food services. Parents can also make meal prepayment online through a safe and secure portal.

The Pennsauken School District is lucky to have many communication tools available to the community and the parents. We highly recommend you utilize them to stay informed. We have our new website, where you will find the Parent Portal, as well as e-mail addresses for

teachers, administrators, and Board of Education members. E-mail is a great way to stay in contact with your students' teachers, or ask any questions you might have to administration. The District phone blasts, Facebook page, and Twitter account, along with the website, will help you stay informed daily. The Board Bits article and our Board of Education meetings will keep you informed monthly. Our 2018-2019 meeting calendar can be found on the district website. Board meetings are

held each month at 6:30 p.m. in Room 327 at Pennsauken High School. This month's meeting will be on Monday, Sept. 17.

The Pennsauken Board of Education would like to thank Christopher Harris, principal of Burling Elementary and the District's IT director, for collaborating with the Board of Education to improve communications throughout the District and enhancing the Pennsauken School District's webpage.

## Starting A Brand New Year At Carson Elementary

By Diane Joyce, Principal, Carson Elementary

We look forward to all our students, staff and families returning to Carson School. We welcome all new students and families and would also like to welcome new teaching staff to our building: Ms. Rachfalski, kindergarten and first grade special education teacher; Ms. DeMarco, second and third grade special education teacher; Ms. MacClemmy, second grade special education teacher; Mr. Sax, third grade teacher; and Ms. Macrina, science lab.

A special thank you to all our maintenance staff who have worked hard to prepare our building for the start of school: Maria Gonzalez, Rosa Montas-Rodriguez, Jeanette Caraballo, and Patrick



Carson's maintenance staff has worked hard to prepare for the start of the school year.

McFeeley. In addition, thank you to Ms. Velez for all her efforts ensuring that we are all ready for the new school year!

### Upcoming Important Dates

- Sept. 4, 6:00 p.m. – pre-k and kindergarten orientation
- Sept. 6 – first day of school for all students – FULL DAY
- Sept. 17, 6:30 p.m. – back to school night  
Lunch is provided for all students on Sept. 6 and 7 and for the entire week of Sept. 10. There will not be any breakfast provided until Sept. 17, when the breakfast program begins. Lunch and breakfast envelopes will be sent home on Friday, Sept. 7 and must be returned on Monday, Sept. 10. These orders will be for the week of Sept. 17.  
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## Back To School Suggested School Supply Lists

For parents and guardians inquiring about what materials to purchase for the beginning of the upcoming school year, here are the lists of SUGGESTED (not required) school supplies for Pennsauken Public Schools.

Please note the Pennsauken High School does not have a suggested school supply list, as the many different classes students can take require specific items.

### Pre-K

Any recycled material (i.e. old magazines, newspapers, baby food jars, etc.), glue bottle, book bag to fit a school folder\*, watercolor paints (tray), tissues, pack of baby wipes.

### Kindergarten

Book bag to fit a school folder\*, glue sticks, box of 24 Crayola crayons, No. 2 Ticonderoga pencils, Crayola washable markers, pack of baby wipes, tissues, bottle of wet glue, pack of eraser caps for top of pencil.

### First Grade

Book bag to fit a school folder\*, box of crayons, cloth pencil pouch, pair of kid scissors (dull point), glue sticks, pink erasers, #2 wood pencils, marble notebook, tissues.

### Second Grade

Book bag to fit a school folder\*, 3 marble notebooks (black, green, red), ruler (inches & centimeters), box of 24 crayon, 12 colored pencils, 2 yellow highlighters, 2- 4oz., bottles of Elmer's glue, erasers, pencil sharpener, sterilite pencil box (8x5), box of pencils, sticky notes.

### Third Grade

Book bag to fit a school folder\*, pencils, glue sticks, colored pencils, erasers, box of tissues, pencil box, 2 composition notebooks, box of crayons, 2 glue sticks, red pocket folder, blue pocket folders, green pocket folder, orange pocket folder, yellow pocket folder, 2 inch binder, gallon sized zip lock bag.

### Fourth And Fifth Grade

Book bag, No. 2 pencils, small pencil case, colored pencils, crayons, dry erase markers, glue sticks, tissues, highlighters (variety of colors).

### Middle School (Grades 6-8)

Pens, pencils, notebooks/something to write on, book bag\*.

### \*Book Bags

Please label your child's book bag with their name and room number. Also, write a parent or guardian's phone number inside the book bag for emergencies. Please check your child's schoolbag daily and remove all classroom work and school notices. Personal toys, games, etc., are not permitted in school.

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## Mother Nature Versus Pennsauken: She's No Match...

By Tracey Howarth,  
Pennsauken Township

Last month, we had reached out with a request for your help in letting us know if you had a vacant property near you that had a pool or any type of facility that would hold a large amount of water. As always, your calls and e-mails have helped us to get to those properties and remove those hazards as quickly as we could.

We're asking for your help again. Only this time, it's to help each other.

Mother Nature has not been very cooperative this summer. With all the rain and hot temperatures we have had over the last couple of weeks, it has not only fed the grass, weeds and shrubbery on all properties, it has also hindered everyone's efforts to get ahead of the property maintenance issues all around the town. As you all know, just trying to stay on top of your own landscaping needs has been a daunting task this year.

Over the last couple of weeks, there have been social media posts, e-mails and several phone calls related to property maintenance. Many of these messages begin by saying how great a town we have and how much people enjoy living here and for many reasons. And Pennsauken is a great town, filled with great neighbors, great neighborhoods, and much, much more.

The Township is asking for everyone to pitch in and be that great neighbor. You can do that simply by making sure

that your own property is cut and well maintained. Trim back your weeds and shrubbery and remove dead branches from your trees. If you have an elderly neighbor or relative, try to help where ever you can. If there is trash and debris on your property, please bag it and take it to the curb on your designated trash day, so that it can be properly disposed of.

It's a challenge for all of us, but if we chip in and help each other out, we can

get ahead of this problem and get all of our properties back into shape.

As far as vacant properties are concerned, we are doing everything we can to keep up with the landscaping challenges. Our contractor, Maple Leaf, has completed over 320 cuts so far this season. Our Public Works team has serviced more than 33 properties, not including the parks and empty lots in town.

In addition, our building department's

inspectors are doing everything they can to make sure that our homeowners understand what they need to do to ensure their properties are well kept and maintained.

Patte Magro, our Township's rental coordinator, is reaching out to Pennsauken's landlords to let them know how they can help by ensuring a good maintenance program for their rental properties.

So again, please be that great neighbor that takes care of their property and helps out a neighbor in need. And of course, you can always call the Township's Municipal Building at (856) 665-1000 if you need help or know of a property with a maintenance issue that isn't getting resolved. WE'VE GOT THIS!!!

Thank you again for all your help!

## Rosenberger In Pennsauken Celebrates 70 Years Of Manufacturing Excellence

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They were our first customer," says Ted Toth, one of the third generations of his family to get into the business and a senior technical advisor for Rosenberger. "We had a small facility in Cherry Hill that we just outgrew. We've been in Pennsauken since 2004 and moved both divisions here around 2007."

Then known as Toth Technologies, the business began to partner with Rosenberger's North American divisions in 2011. The working relationship was so strong that Toth was purchased by Rosenberger the following year, with two of the Toth brothers staying on in advisory roles.

"They took us to the next level. They're a family business too," says Toth.

To say that what Rosenberger manufactures is out of this world is not an exaggeration. The company's had parts on

manned space missions, Moon landings, and both the Voyager and Mars missions. They also work on communications technology for a defense contractor. But the biggest impact Rosenberger has on the general public is something people use every single day: they manufacture essential parts for GPS satellites.

"We've built a lot of parts for GPS satellites," explains Jason Bauer, who started with Toth as a machining apprentice in the '90s and returned to Rosenberger about a year and a half ago as operations manager. "The signals they're getting on their phones are from antennas we have in space. We built them here."

If you were to tour Rosenberger's facility, it's more science lab than machine shop. Fifty computer numeric control machines in a pristine environment are designed to transform metal rods made of very specific materials and pieces of

glass into thousands of complicated components and parts. From the initial milling to the finish product, quality control is key. Demanding customer specifications barely allow for any variation – down to a one hundredth of a percent – if at all. And what makes it even more challenging is that these parts are extremely small; you actually need a microscope to see all the detail.

"A lot of the RF connectors, they're very, very tiny. They're very complex parts," says Bauer. "When I started, someone handed me very small pieces. I thought it was excess material removed during the milling process. They were actually the parts."

From its humble beginnings 70 years ago, Rosenberger in Pennsauken continues to grow in leaps and bounds with no signs of stopping. Both Toth and Bauer attribute their success to hard work and

dedication of their staff, around 20 percent of whom live in town.

"Rosenberger is very interested in developing their people. It's great to have a company willing to do that," says Bauer. "We have a lot of people with a lot of good ideas that make an excellent, quality product."

"It's a skilled industry. Our employees, who are blue collar technology workers, are our resource," adds Toth. "A lot of our employees have been here for 20 years. My two brothers and I are very proud of how Rosenberger has built on our family's heritage to take the company to the next level."

Rosenberger in Pennsauken is looking to hire new employees with experience in machining. For more information, contact Human Resource Manager Barbara Lilley at [barbaralilley@rosenbergerna.com](mailto:barbaralilley@rosenbergerna.com).



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## FOODADVENTURES Choosing Food Alternatives Can Help Lower Bad Cholesterol

By Rachael Shugars,  
AAP Columnist

September is National Cholesterol Awareness Month. My younger readers may be thinking, “Booooooring,” whilst older readers may know just how serious keeping your cholesterol in check really is. As with most ailments and diseases, a proper diet is always on the check list; but knowing what, where, and why to eat certain things can be a tough task.

Cholesterol is not that evil villain looking to destroy your body. Our bodies pretty much make up most of the cholesterol we have floating around inside of us. The rest comes from animal-based foods that we eat. There is good news for all my fellow bacon lovers; you don't have to quit enjoying meaty dishes. A world of delicious alternatives is available.

All the things working against our cholesterol levels are sugars, fats, and oils that clog up our system. These products are the leading cause of heart disease and high blood pressure, as well as, diabetes. Things like donuts, fried foods and really fatty meats are a no-no. But there are alternatives to some of the foods you love.

Stick to meats that are as lean as possible, like bison, venison, or 80 to 90 percent lean beef. If you buy the whole

chicken, take off the skin. Love your chicken skin? Limit your intake to one or two small pieces. For other fattier cuts of meat, simply trim off the fat before you cook. Associated Supermarket at 6100 Westfield Ave. always has very good, reasonably priced meat and at least one monthly special you can find right in this very paper.

Another option is to try heartier types of fish, which are great substitutes to lower cholesterol and slim the waistline. Salmon and tuna can be cooked 100 different ways and are tasty hot or cold. Cheaper alternatives are ocean trout, Atlantic char, and mackerel, which can be found at places like Sun Seng Market on Rt. 38.

It's also suggested that when having eggs, eat all or mostly all egg whites and limit the amount of egg yolks consumed. The yolk is what has the stuff you don't necessarily want.

Instead of deep frying foods, try pan frying, which uses a lot less oil. Air fryers can be pricey, but have created an oil-free way to fry foods. There's always the trusty oven for baking your dishes. I prefer this method the most because I find it the easiest.

If you are set on frying, don't use coconut or palm oils. Try olive oil, flax seed, or even avocado oil. You won't notice the difference. These oils are available at

almost any grocery store and even some smaller shops. Price points for these oils may be higher, but they last a long time and spending the money on the healthier food will save you the money on an expensive cardiologist visit.

The hardest food to kick can be sugar. There are dozens of natural ways to calm your sweet tooth. For sweetening drinks, try agave or honey. I find them more effective in making things sweeter and you don't need to use as much. These will

raise blood sugar levels because of their naturally high fructose content; and a very little goes a very long way. For baking, date sugar is a better option for recipes that require brown sugar. Lastly, candy can be tricky; but try to stick to dark chocolates and chocolate covered nuts or pretzels. All fruits have their own sugars as well; sometimes a red delicious apple of a banana can calm that sweet craving just as good as a candy bar.

In the end it's all about committing to

being healthier and taking the right steps, even if we stumble here and there. I want all my readers to try and do one healthy thing each day for the month of September and try a few or even all of these substitution suggestions. No matter what, as always, enjoy your Food Adventure.

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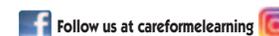


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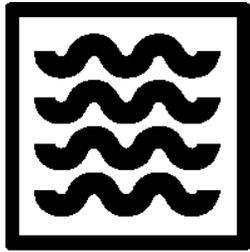
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## Flushing Of Fire Hydrants Begins September 23

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Hydrant flushing is an important element in our continuous efforts to improve the quality of water in our system. This procedure clears the distribution system of non-harmful sediment that may build up over time, as well as to help us ensure that each hydrant is operating properly for firefighting purposes. The MPWC schedules hydrant flushing during night hours to create the least impact on our customers.

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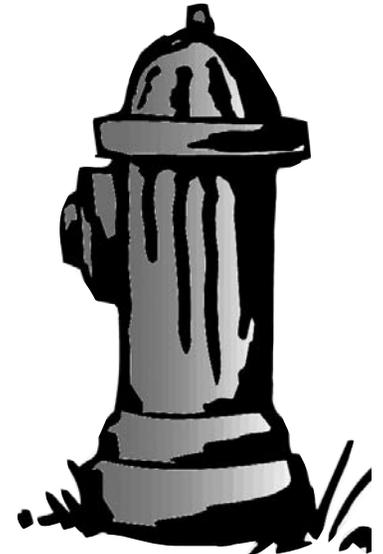
neighborhood, you may experience decreased water pressure and/or temporary discoloration of your water. While discoloration can be startling to see, rest assured it poses no health or safety issues, as the cause of the discoloration is non-harmful iron and manganese minerals.

The MPWC will be posting flushing routes on our Facebook page throughout the duration of the fall program. If you see your street or a

nearby cross-street listed on our Facebook page, we recommend not running your water between flushing times as the best course of action to prevent an accidental draw of discolored water into your home or business system. If discoloration does occur, we advise you to simply run your cold water for a few minutes until it is clear. The MPWC encourages you to check for discolored water before doing laundry.

The MPWC has been working diligently to notify all of our neighbors and customers of when we'll be in specific areas during the hydrant flushing period. For the most up-to-date information please "like" us on Facebook. We will post an updated list every day!

In addition, if you have not already signed up to get notifications from the MPWC, please visit our website at [www.mpwc.com](http://www.mpwc.com) and click on the "Notify Me" button, so that you may receive notification of hydrant flushing, as well as any other service notifications should they arise in your area. Any specific questions regarding the flushing program, please contact the MPWC's Customer Support Center at (856) 663-0043.



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### The MPWC At National Night Out



MPWC employee Sean Fitzgerald and his family enjoyed mingling with residents at this year's National Night Out, held at the Merchantville Community Center on Aug. 7.

The Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Commission meets on the second Thursday of each month at 4:00 p.m.

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## Fifth Pennsauken Job Fair Scheduled For September 28

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businesses and organizations looking for hires. Many of the companies participating in the job fair expressed how impressed they were with the candidates they spoke with.

"We've had a lot of businesses that look forward to coming back to Pennsauken's job fair each year due to the amount of qualified candidates the event attracts," says Larry Cardwell, Pennsauken Township Department of Economic Development. "Our job fair really benefits both local employers and job seekers."

As of time of publication, a dozen businesses have committed to attending this year's job fair:

- ACCU Staffing Services
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- Dietz & Watson
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Famers Insurance
- Holman Enterprises
- New York Life Insurance
- Pepsi Cola
- Republic Bank
- Simmons Food
- Source 4 Teachers
- Tupperware

Job seekers planning to come to this year's event are asked to bring at least two dozen copies of their résumé and to "dress to impress."

"A good first impression can go a

long way to standing out to a potential employer," adds Terry Carr, Pennsauken Township Department of Economic Development. "The list of businesses and organizations planning to attend the job fair will continue to grow leading up to the event; we'll update that list on the Township's website. Those individuals looking for a new position should do their homework and research these companies beforehand, so they cannot only see if they're a good fit, but also be knowledgeable and ask important questions."

Individuals unable to attend the event, or those looking to connect with potential employers in advance, can upload their ré-

sumé at [www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/pennsauken-job-fair-2018](http://www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/pennsauken-job-fair-2018). Pennsauken's Economic Development department will share résumés with all the companies who participate in this year's job fair and will keep these electronic ré-

sumés on file for companies looking to hire employees in the future.

For more information about the Sept. 28 job fair, contact Terry Carr, (856) 665-1000 x153, [tcarr@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:tcarr@twp.pennsauken.nj.us); or Larry Cardwell, (856) 665-1000 x108,

## Pennsauken Prepares For Annual 9/11 Observance

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the heroes of 9/11, as well as direct responders such as police, fire and EMS, who serve every day to protect residents in the communities where they live. In remembrance of the 10th anniversary of

the 9/11 attacks, a steel beam from the World Trade Center North Tower was dedicated as a permanent part of the memorial.

## Merchantville Sweet Shop Reopening In Pennsauken

The Merchantville Sweet Shop, which opened on Maple Ave. in July of last year, is reopening in Pennsauken.

The ice cream shop closed on Sunday, Aug. 12 and began its relocation to 2673 Haddonfield Rd. in Pennsauken, a larger location with more parking. The store will rebrand as the Pennsauken Sweet Shop.

Sweet Shop owner and Pennsauken resident Larry Albright indicated that

the larger space will enable the business to better host birthday parties, etc., while still accommodating walk-in traffic. He plans to maintain the look and feel of the former Merchantville location; in addition, the entire staff will be making the move to the Haddonfield Rd. store.

The store front window at 2673 Haddonfield Rd. indicates that the Pennsauken Sweet Shop is opening soon. The business made the move into town from Merchantville last month.

The projected grand re-opening will be on Wednesday, Sept. 12.



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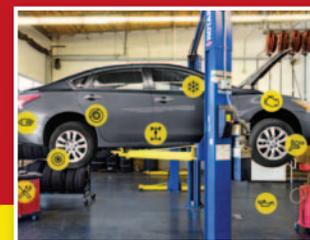
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## Identifying The Signs Of A Struggling Student

By Robin Schneider,  
AAP Guest Contributor

A new school term is here. For most children, it is the start of a wonderful opportunity to learn and grow. For too many students who struggle in one subject or another, dread starts to gnaw at those tummies.

Generally, the beginning of the school year and bustle of getting back into the routine of homework, reading assignments, and projects can mask the issues a child faces in the classroom. The hints that a child might need some extra help start out subtly, then grow more noticeable, along with a student's frustration. Many times, parents and guardians start searching for a tutor for their children

around January; and finding the right person can take several weeks. And while getting your child help is important no matter what time of the school year it is, parents and guardians often look back and realize that almost half a school year has gone by where a student has unnecessarily struggled.

So what should you look for to see if your child might benefit from tutoring? Here are some telltale signs that could indicate a student is struggling:

- A child going out of his or her way to avoid doing homework on an all-too frequent basis
- Increasing frustration from your student on doing daily assignments
- A drastic change in attitude regarding

going to school

In addition to looking at tutoring, parents and guardians should also keep this in mind when trying to help their children. The instruction your child receives in the classroom is quite different than when you were their age. It may be difficult to learn the same teaching method they have for assignments, but it can go a long way to help your student when it comes to homework, tests, etc. Also, don't wait for the parent conference to get an update on your child from their teachers, especially if they're struggling. And while tutoring isn't for everyone, numerous studies have shown that struggling students who receive some sort of education assistance outside of the classroom setting benefit from the effort.

So as a new school year begins with fun and learning, be sure to encourage and support the students in your lives that may need some extra help. Being there for our children makes all the difference in the world.

*Robin Schneider is a retired teacher with 25 years' experience. She has advanced degrees in education specializing in mathematics instruction and leadership. She currently owns and manages NJoyMath.com, a tutoring service.*

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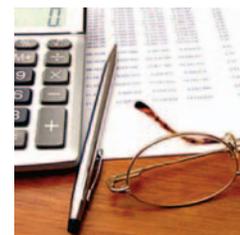


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## GOING GREEN Mint: A Versatile, Fragrant Plant With A Variety Of Uses

By Kathleen Harvey,  
AAP Columnist

Mint is an easy to grow, versatile plant that has many uses. There are many varieties of mint, all fragrant, whether

shiny or fuzzy, smooth or crinkled, bright green or variegated. Rolling it between your fingers, you'll notice a pungent scent and think of candy, sweet teas, toothpaste, or maybe even mint juleps.

Mints are vigorous perennials that thrive in full sun to part shade in light soil with good drainage. Ideally, they prefer a moist but well-drained site, something like their native habitat along stream banks. To grow outdoors, plant one or two plants – or one or two cuttings from a friend – about 2 feet apart. Mint should grow to be 1 or 2 feet tall. For the best growth in confined areas such as containers, top dress plants with a thin layer of compost or organic fertilizer each season. Above ground pots will need to be brought inside for winter protection in our cold climate.

Mint is a good companion plant to tomatoes. Mice and deer dislike the smell of peppermint. Spread the leaves liberally where you suspect the critters to deter them from eating all your home grown vegetables.

Frequent harvesting is the key to keeping mint plants at their best. Young leaves have more flavor than old ones, and mint can be harvested as soon as it comes up in spring. Although fresh is best and sprigs keep for a few days in water, mint leaves can be frozen or air-dried in bunches. Right before flowering, cut the

stems 1 inch from the ground. You can harvest one mint plant two or three times in one growing season, or you can also just pick the leaves as needed. Pinching the top not only provides fresh young leaves for immediate use, it also encourages the plant to branch and provide more leaves to harvest.

Peppermint, spearmint, apple mint, lemon balm, and my personal favorite, chocolate mint, are traditional tea herbs. These leaves can be boiled by themselves, or added to freshly boiled iced tea. They're beloved not only for their delicious taste and invigorating aromas, but also for easing queasy stomachs, calming anxiety, and promoting restful sleep. Catnip, or catmint as it is sometimes called, can also be brewed in a tea. Share with your cats!

One way to extend the mint season is to harvest the leaves and make flavored ice cubes by freezing leaves in trays, then use the ice cubes for your drinks.

Add one part boiled and strained mint leaves to one part cider vinegar for a conditioning rinse you can either leave in or rinse out.

Combine boiled and strained mint leaves with witch hazel and store in a glass

jar for a week or more. Soak a cotton ball in this mixture and dab greasy teenager skin to clean and reduce pimples.

For homemade mouthwash, chop a quarter cup of fresh mint, lemon balm, basil, thyme, or oregano leaves and infuse in a quart of boiling water. When cool, strain the herbs and store in the refrigerator. To freshen your breath, just chew on a few mint leaves right out of the garden. Note: don't use mint-family herbs if you're breastfeeding, as even small amounts of sage and peppermint may reduce milk supply.

Use your favorite mint-family dried leaves as potpourri to freshen up smelly areas like damp basements and laundry rooms. You can also use mint as a moth repellent. Tie a few branches of dried mint leaves together and stuff them into the leg of an old nylon stocking or sock. Suspend by a string inside a garment bag, tuck into bags of stored woolen clothing, or just place in your drawers to let your clothes absorb the scent.

On top of all these uses, herbs in the mint family have many culinary uses, adding flavor to our food. Pass the mint julep and enjoy!



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## Historical Society Hosts Fall Festival On September 15

By Robert Fisher-Hughes,  
AAP Columnist and Amateur Historian

Autumn will arrive one week early at historic Burrough-Dover House, off Haddonfield Rd., when the Pennsauken Historical Society welcomes all to its Fall Festival on Saturday, Sept. 15, from noon to 4:00 p.m. This fun, family event will include a return visit by the Lenape interpreters from Churchville Nature Center of Bucks County, Pa. The Native American people who resided in the Delaware Valley before the coming of the European colonists, the Lenape lived in a different relationship with their environment and the seasons; and autumn was a time of preparation for the harsher season to come. The skilled interpreters of Churchville Nature Center will illustrate and demonstrate the lifeways of the Lenape through the tools, clothing, food, and culture of the people who lived on this land and gave Pennsauken its name.

Also returning by popular demand, the wildlife rehabilitators of the Freedom Center for Wildlife will bring their education animals and displays portraying the wild birds, mammals, and other animals who were here even before the

Lenape and still dwell among us to this day. Meet owls and other birds of prey along with other creatures and learn how they live and what to do if you happen to have a surprise visit from a furry or feathered neighbor who may be injured or just in the wrong place.

Demonstrations of the lives and customs of the settlers of the New Jersey colony, as well as games and activities for the kids and kids-at-heart, are always part of the educational program at the Fall Festival, along with free tours of the colonial home of the Burrough family, nature trail, museum of nostalgia featuring local history, and more! Refreshments will be available, but packing a picnic and enjoying your own food under the late summer sky is also welcome.

The Pennsauken Historical Society is supported by its community and memberships and donations are graciously appreciated. Volunteer opportunities for all interests are always open!

If you can't make it to Fall Festival, or if you can't get enough of our local history, remember that both Burrough-Dover House and Griffith Morgan House will also be open on the first Sun-

day of the month in October and November; and watch for next month's first ever Camden County history weekend all over the county, including Pennsauken of course!

Burrough-Dover House is located at 9201 Burrough-Dover Lane off Haddonfield Rd., opposite the Wyndam Rd. traffic light.

Visit the Griffith Morgan House and Pennsauken Historical Society pages, or the group, "Pennsauken History Forum," on Facebook for more details and directions; or call (856) 486-9561 and leave a message or e-mail pennsaukenhistorical-society@gmail.com. Both Burrough-Dover House and Griffith Morgan House are also open for tours, events, and research by prior appointment.

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By Joe Scavuzzo, Director,  
Department of Public Works

I would like to begin this article by welcoming Brett Adair and Bill Steidler to the Department of Public Works team. Both of these lifelong residents of Pennsauken come to us with landscaping and handyman experience and energy, adding pieces to the puzzle that is the future of Pennsauken's Public Works Department.

Brett and Bill are quickly becoming assets to our organization and I look forward to working with them.

## New Employees, Recycling, And Household Hazardous Waste Events

### The Importance Of Educated Recycling

You may have heard about the worldwide issues with recycling through newspaper articles and other outlets over the past year. Most of our recycling ends up being sold to China for the manufacturing of any and all plastic goods we in turn purchase from them. China is refusing recyclables from the United States that exceeds .5 percent contamination. To be clear, that's not 50 percent or 5 percent... it's half of 1 percent. I'll get back to that number shortly. In any recycling collection, there is a degree of "contamination"

that is collected. By contamination, I mean objects that should've been placed out for "trash." For instance, frozen dinner boxes and pizza boxes with grease on the box are not recyclable; yet, people still do so. Another problem is plastic bags. Although it is logical to say, "If it's plastic, it must be recyclable," this is incorrect. Waste Management Inc. and other recycling companies have facilities that process all of the items that we recycle to sift out this contamination. Plastic bags get caught in the belts and equipment at these facilities, stopping the processing to clear the jam-up, which increases costs.

The issue with the .5 percent limit is that the vast majority of recycling facilities in the United States has not and cannot "sift" the trash out to below this limit with current infrastructure and manpower at the current processing rates. This will ultimately mean an increase in

the cost to recycle.

What can you, the residents, do about this? Be mindful of WHAT you are recycling. There was a time when all trash ended up in a landfill. Pennsauken's weekly garbage collection does not go to a landfill. Instead, it is sent to the Covanta trash-to-energy plant in Camden, where it produces electricity. One item to keep out of the recycling is plastic bags for the reasons I mentioned above. One item I personally used to throw in the recycling was the circulars in the white plastic bag that I found on my driveway each week. The paper inside can be recycled, but the bag goes in the trash. Other trash-able bags include plastic newspaper bags and plastic Wawa and grocery bags. Another bad practice is placing your recyclables inside a clear trash bag. Pennsauken makes a recycling bucket available for all residents, which you can place your items in without

a bag. Residents simply need proof of address to obtain one. Another way to eliminate contamination is to rinse-out any food jars and containers before placing in the recycling bucket. Not only does this cut-down on that odor that encourages bugs and rodents; it reduces the impact of Pennsauken's contamination amount.

Stay tuned for future updates and initiatives.

### Household Hazardous Waste Events

Camden County has two remaining Household Hazardous Waste collection events this year: Saturday, Sept. 15, and Saturday, Oct. 12. Both are held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The September event will be held at the Pennsauken Landfill, 9600 N. River Rd.; the October date will be at the Camden County Department of Public Works Complex, 2311 Egg Harbor Rd., Lindenwold. For a full list of what to bring and what NOT to bring, feel free to call (856) 858-5241.

### Public Works Summer Hours

We will return to our non-summer hours of 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The office will be closed daily from 11:00 a.m. to noon for lunch.

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Camden County is hosting a household hazardous waste collection event on Saturday, Sept. 15, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Pennsauken Sanitary Landfill, 9600 N. River Rd.

For information on what to bring and what to leave home, visit [www.camdencounty.com/wp-content/uploads/files/What%20To%20Bring.pdf](http://www.camdencounty.com/wp-content/uploads/files/What%20To%20Bring.pdf).

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## HEALTHYLIFESTYLES Cases Of Measles Found In New Jersey: What To Do?

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Early measles symptoms include fever, runny nose, sore throat, and a cough. The body-wide rash most synonymous with the disease follows. The

measles are EXTREMELY contagious; the virus spreads through coughing and sneezing. Children are very susceptible to the disease and it can have serious health implications for youngsters under the age of five. About one in five people in the United States will be hospitalized due to the measles; one out of every thousand people will develop brain swelling, which can result in brain damage; and one or two out of a thousand will die because of the measles, even with the best medical care available.

According to the CDC, the best protection for children against measles is the measles-mumps-rubella (MMR)

vaccine, which provides long-lasting protection against all strains of measles. Two doses of MMR vaccine are needed for the best protection; the first dose of the vaccine should be administered at 12 through 15 months of age, while the second dose is given from 4 through 6 years of age.

Measles remains a common disease in many parts of the world; families that are planning to travel overseas will need to vaccinate their children differently. Babies 6 through 11 months old receive one dose of MMR vaccine before leaving; children 12 months of age or older need two doses of MMR vaccine (separated

by at least 28 days) before departure.

Older individuals that have previously been vaccinated for the measles and have come in contact with the virus should reach out to their primary physician immediately to determine whether or not their immunization is still effective. If it is not, appropriate steps include another dose of MMR vaccine or prescribing a medicine called immune globulin, which contains antibodies to help the body protect itself from being infected by various diseases.

For more information on the measles, visit the CDC website at [www.cdc.gov/measles/index.html](http://www.cdc.gov/measles/index.html).

## Fifth Annual Pennsauken Harvest Festival Held On October 6

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Volunteers are also needed for this year's event, which is a great opportunity for students needing service hours.

For more information, or to download sponsorship forms, visit [www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/harvest-festival-2018](http://www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/harvest-festival-2018). To volunteer, e-mail [jeralyn.zamora117@gmail.com](mailto:jeralyn.zamora117@gmail.com).

For regular updates, visit "Pennsauken Harvest Festival" on Facebook.

## Annual Car, Bike, And Craft Show *continued from page 1*

present," says Elwood "Duke" Martz, head of the Township's Parks and Recreation Department. "This show is something a lot of people look forward to. On a crisp, fall day, we can anticipate a great turn out from both participants and attendees."

But it isn't just cars and bikes that you'll find at this year's show. Vendors and crafters will be in attendance, offering a wide variety of goods for sale. Both DJs and live bands will provide the soundtrack for the event, as attendees stroll up and down Maple Ave. A peren-

nial favorite, the Kids' Zone offers \$2 wristbands for access to inflatables, balloon twisting, and face painting. Also, plenty of food and beverages will be available for purchase.

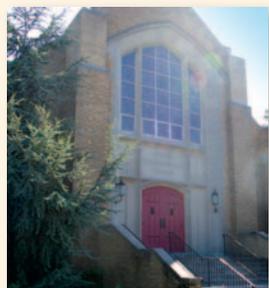
New this year will be a big screen for attendees to watch the Philadelphia Eagles take on the Indianapolis Colts at 1:00 p.m.

"We're hoping to create a similar feel to an open air plaza that you'd find in Philadelphia," explains Martz. "The Car, Bike, and Craft Show is going to be a great place to watch the game."

Each year, every effort is made to reduce the impact on the neighborhoods along Maple Ave. and adjoining streets. Local residents will have access to major thoroughways and can get in and out of the area during the event. In case of inclement weather, the rain date for the Car, Bike, and Craft Show is Sunday, Sept. 30.

For more information, call (856) 665-1000 x151 or e-mail [emartz@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:emartz@twp.pennsauken.nj.us). To download registration forms, visit [www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/pennsauken-car-and-bike-show](http://www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/pennsauken-car-and-bike-show).

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## September Is Library Sign-Up Month

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If you have lost your card, we will replace it for free. Only new library card sign-ups are entered into the drawing.

Also to celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month, stop by the Pennsauken Free Public Library every Wednesday in Sep-

tember between 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. for free kids face painting!

### Banned Books Week

Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read. Held Sept. 23-29, this year's theme is "Banning Books Silences Stories," a reminder that everyone needs to speak out against the tide of censorship.

To celebrate, the Pennsauken Free Public Library welcomes patrons to "get caught" reading a book. Pose for a "mug

shot" with your favorite banned book. Photos will be taken Sept. 23-29, and displayed in the Library during Banned Books Week.

### Free Computer Class

The Pennsauken Free Public Library is host an eight-week "Intro to Basic Computers" class, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday in September. Be sure to contact the Library to register!

### Story Time For Little Ones

The Pennsauken Free Public Library's Youth Services Department offers fun story times for little ones to help encourage a love of reading! Wee Readers Story Time is held every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. for little ones up to age 2. Preschool Story Time for chil-

dren ages 3 to 5 is held every Thursday from 2:00 to 2:45 p.m. On Thursday, Sept. 27, Miss Susan and Miss Sabrina host a special Pajama Story Time from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Children up to age 8 can enjoy some night time fun with the option of wearing their favorite pajamas or bringing a snuggly friend from home! Registration for all Story Times is required.

### Tail Waggin' Tutors

Reading on your own can be "ruff," so children ages 6 to 12 are invited to practice their independent reading skills with a certified therapy friend from Therapy Dogs International! Tail Waggin' Tutors is held on Wednesdays, Sept. 12 and 26. Registration is required; call (856) 665-5959 ext. 6 or stop by the Youth Services Desk to sign up for your 15-minute time slot.

### Get Into Motion

Children ages 2 to 5 can join Miss Sabrina and Miss Susan for a fun and active time of music, guided movements, and dance. On Saturdays, Sept. 15 and 19, Toddler Movement will be held from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Baby Ballet will be from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Registration for Toddler Movement and Baby Ballet is required.

### Library Board Meets September 24

The Library Board is the governing body for the Pennsauken Free Public Library. Each month, the members meet to review current issues, budget, policies and staffing. The community is encouraged to attend these meetings. This month's meeting is held on Monday, Sept. 24, at 6:00 p.m. in the Library's Community Room.

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## FRIENDS of the LIBRARY Stop By The Library In September For Friends-Sponsored Activities

By Arlene Miller, Friends of the Pennsauken Free Public Library

School's getting started and that means packing lunches again. That also means coming up with a nice treat to go along with the daily sandwich and fruit. The Friends have got you covered! We'll be holding our back-to-school cookie sale on Saturday, Sept. 8, beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Library lobby. Don't

delay... we often sell out; when we do, the sale's over.

### Tai Chi Chih Sessions This Month

The Friends will also be sponsoring three Tai Chi Chih (moving meditation) sessions with certified instructor Michelle Carlino. All will take place on Wednesdays, Sept. 5, 12, and 19, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the Community

Room. Although tai chi is slow and gentle and doesn't leave you breathless, it nevertheless works with everyone's fitness routine by helping build muscle strength, flexibility, balance, and aerobic conditioning. Remember to sign up at the Circulation Desk to save your place! Keep in mind that you can do these exercises seated or standing, whichever is most comfortable for you.

### Preparing For The Bake, Book And Tech Sale

September is also the kick-off to our annual October Bake, Book and Tech Sale. On Sept. 4, the Friends begin our book and tech collections. While you're getting closets and basements in order, check for books – hard and soft-backs, and unmarked, recent or vintage text books are fine; but please, no encyclopedias, magazines or ripped/damaged books – as well as DVDs and other tech goodies you no longer want but would be just perfect for someone else's collection. Pop them into a bag or carton and drop them off at the Library's Community Room during regular business hours so we can begin sorting them to get ready for the big sale on Oct. 12 - 14.

Our famous Friends Bake Sale is going on simultaneously on Oct. 12 and 13, filled with cookies, cakes, brownies, and assorted pastries all baked lovingly by Friends members. If you'd like to contribute some baked goods, we'd love to have them as well. Just bring them to the lobby while the sale is going on. Remember, Friends of the Library members can show their card for a free bag!

### Munch And A Movie Returns

Our Munch and a Movie series will kick off again on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 12:30 – 3:30 p.m. in the Library's Community Room. You bring the munch, we'll supply snacks, beverages and of course,

the movie. We can't tell you the name of the movie, but here's a hint: it's a popular drama/mystery that runs two hours and 20 minutes. But if the mystery is simply too much for you to bear, call the Circulation Desk and they'll let the cat out of the bag for you, title-wise. Otherwise, come on the 18th and be surprised!

### Dine To Donate At Zinburger

Due to the success of last year's Dine to Donate event at Zinburger Wine and Burger Bar, we're holding a repeat performance on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 4:00 – 10:00 p.m. and you're all invited! Flyers will be available at the Library, so grab a couple for yourself and your friends and show them to the server when you order. That way, the Friends will get back 20 percent of your sales at absolutely NO cost to you. It's on the restaurant. Whatever profits we make from this win-win evening will of course help the library, as do all our events. Zinburger is located at the Towne Place at Garden State Park, 923 Haddonfield Rd., Cherry Hill. If we all plan to go there really hungry, we can help make this Dine to Donate even more successful than last year!

### Our Next Friends Meeting

Our regular monthly Friends meetings begin again this month on Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Room. Come join us and share your ideas!

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As a new membership incentive, boys and girls joining a Cub Scout Pack will be given a FREE rocket kit, which will be built within the Pack and launched at different dates and locations within the Council as part of the Boy Scouts of America's STEM initiative.

In the summer of 2012, long before a focus on science, technology, engineering and mathematics, or "STEM," became a "hot" topic of conversation, the Boy Scouts of America rolled out a new program of awards for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. This program emphasizes STEM in the context of the current advancement programs, giving

Scouts an opportunity to explore relevant skills and experiences and to be recognized for their achievements. The aim is to expose youth to new opportunities and help them develop the STEM skills critical for the competitive world marketplace.

Pack 116 Pennsauken is open to boys and girls in kindergarten through fifth grade. They meet at the Martin Luther Christian School, located at Rt. 130 and Terrace Ave., on the first and third Fridays of the month at 6:30 p.m. The first meeting for the new year will be on Sept. 21. Parents and guardians interested in having their son or daughter join Cub

Scouting are welcome to visit this meeting, as well as the meeting on Oct. 5.

The Pack will be participating in the Council-wide Cub Fun Day at Pine Hill Scout Reservation in Berlin, NJ on Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. The cost for the day is \$5 per child plus one canned good. Parents will be allowed to attend for free with a canned good, which will help local food pantries. Activities at Fun Day include BB, Archery, Hayride, Crafts, Fishing, the rocket launches and much more.

For more information on the Pack, e-mail [pack116pennsauken@gmail.com](mailto:pack116pennsauken@gmail.com) or call (856) 313-7751.

## Deadline For Anti-Litter Poster Contest Is September 7

Area children can win cash prizes in a special poster contest designed to battle litter in our community.

The Pennsauken Township Anti-Litter Poster Contest is sponsored by the Pennsauken Township Green Team, Pennsauken Public Schools, and the Delaware Gardens Neighborhood Initiative. Open to children in kindergarten through twelfth grade, poster entries must include an original concept and provide a positive message and focus on solutions to Pennsauken's litter problems.

"Littering is a big issue in our commu-

nity, but sometimes it takes a small approach to come up with an answer to fix it," says Betsy McBride, Pennsauken Township deputy mayor. "We look forward to seeing what our young people come up with."

The deadline for submissions is Friday, Sept. 7. For poster requirements and additional details, visit the Pennsauken Township website at [twp.pennsauken.nj.us](http://twp.pennsauken.nj.us).



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## inSports Paralympic Wounded Warrior Joins 9/11 Heroes Run In Pennsauken

This year's 9/11 Heroes Run will welcome special guest United States Marine Corps veteran and Paralympic athlete Rob Jones, who will serve as keynote speaker, and will be running the 5K as part of a challenge that will see him compete in ten 9/11 Heroes Runs across the country.

After being injured during his second tour of active duty in Iraq in 2008, Rob undertook a journey not only to rehabilitate, but to excel as an athlete with the goal of bringing awareness to the matters of all veterans and raising money in support of various veterans' organizations.

In 2012, Rob won a bronze medal with Oksana Masters in rowing in the 2012 Summer Paralympics and subsequently came in fourth place in the 2013 World Rowing Championships. In the fall of 2017, Rob undertook a challenge that would garner international attention: he



**United States Marine Corps veteran and Paralympic athlete Rob Jones will serve as both the keynote speaker and a participant at this year's 9/11 Heroes Run in Pennsauken.**

completed 31 marathons in 31 days in 31 different cities across the globe in support of his mission to raise awareness for veteran organizations in the U.S., England, and Canada. Rob's continued passion for supporting veterans and giving back to

his community led him to the Travis Manion Foundation, where he volunteers as a Character Does Matter Mentor to the next generation of leaders.

The 9/11 Heroes Run 5K and one mile fun run/walk is held on Sunday, Sept. 9, 9:11 a.m., at Cooper River Park in Pennsauken. Sponsored by the Travis Manion Foundation, the 9/11 Heroes Run unites communities internationally with the goal to never forget the sacrifices of the heroes of September 11th and the wars since: veteran, first responder, civilian and military.

Runners and walkers of all levels and of all ages are invited to come out and thank local veterans, their families, and first responders in an annual, fun, and family-friendly environment.

Visit [www.travismanion.org/community-engagement/911-heroes-run/2018-pennsauken-nj](http://www.travismanion.org/community-engagement/911-heroes-run/2018-pennsauken-nj) for more information, to register, or donate.

## Twenty-Eighth Annual Ike Willis Golf Outing Held October 2

The 28th annual Ike Willis Golf Outing will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, rain or shine, at the Pennsauken Country Club, 3800 Haddonfield Rd. For 27 years, the proceeds from this annual event have funded well over \$200,000 in scholarships to graduates from Pennsauken

High School and Phifer Middle School.

The cost per person is \$85 and includes green fees, cap, cart, lunch and dinner. Past players who register three new paying golfers will receive their round for free.

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For more information, call Terry Willis at (267) 549-4477.

## PYAA Football To Hold Fundraiser For Longtime Volunteer

PYAA Football is hosting a beef and beer fundraiser for longtime volunteer Joe Manghan on Saturday, Sept. 29, 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the PYAA Field House, 3501 Elm Ave., Pennsauken.

Joe was a coach for PYAA Football

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for over 40 years and a great mentor to his fellow volunteers and players. Even when in poor health, Manghan was a fixture at games and practices, interacting with the kids and coaches. He recently suffered a heart attack on top of having back surgery; and has recently

experienced the death of his son and a terminal cancer diagnosis for his grandson. The PYAA family would like to show their love and support by helping him in his time of need.

Tickets for the event, which will feature a 50/50, silent auction, and door prizes, are just \$25 per person. For more information, contact Angie at (856) 952-3267 or Darryl at (856) 571-3343.



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