



The Old Barracks Museum celebrates African-American soldiers, 44;
An exhibit in Philadelphia honors artist Norman Lewis, 57.

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FRIENDSHIP THROUGH FRISBEE



SUMMER CAMP FOR ULTIMATE PEACE

Jim Levine's passion for Ultimate Frisbee led him to Israel, where a one-week camp puts politics aside and brings Arab and Israeli teens together as friends and teammates.

MICHELE ALPERIN REPORTS, PAGE 11.



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Upcoming open houses, page 30



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To the Editor: Save the Dinky Reflects on Loss

Save the Dinky Inc. respects the legal process, but we are obviously disappointed by the February 17 court rulings upholding New Jersey Transit's decisions to move the Dinky terminus to accommodate Princeton University's development goals. If the law permits NJ Transit to enter into a private deal to turn over precious public transportation assets to a private developer, the law should be changed.

Princeton has lost an historic in-town train station with pedestrian access from a public street. In return, we have a park-and-ride station farther from town and a resulting significant loss of ridership. For people trying to get to work, the prospect of getting coffee from a mega Wawa doesn't outweigh the inconvenience.

It is unfortunate that the court has shown so little sensitivity to the vital public interests at stake in these cases. We fought this battle to give voice to the interests of the many people who rely on walkable public transportation and who care about sustainable development. We are grateful to our supporters who have recognized that this was one of those battles worth fighting, win or lose. As far as next legal steps, we are considering our options.

Anita Garoniak
President, Save The Dinky Inc.

U.S. 1 WELCOMES letters to the editor, corrections, and criticisms. E-mail our editor: rein@princetoninfo.com.

'Complete' Streets? Long Way to Go

I was very impressed by your February 17 cover stories on Complete Streets. The subject is one that needs to be exposed to as many Americans as possible. It seems to me that Americans view the concept of Complete Streets as a great idea, just as long as it is not done in their town because that will mean higher taxes to achieve implementation or loss of freedom.

Princeton is a case in point. Portions of Hamilton Avenue, Prospect Avenue, and Mount Lucas Road were resurfaced in 2015. However, only Mount Lucas Road has seen any improvements for non-motorized users. In all cases there were multiple neighborhood meetings for the Engineering Department to discuss the plans with the residents AND get their feedback in order to minimize the negative externalities. Yet, Mount Lucas Road is the only road where complete streets was implemented.

Why? I can't speak for Prospect Avenue residents but I am confident that Hamilton Avenue residents raised their voices unreasonably loud over the loss of a few parking spaces (all of the affected homes have driveways) to the detriment of the public good. Those residents would prefer cyclists to continue using their sidewalks, risking further injury, because the present roadway has a higher "level of stress" than what many cyclists feel confident riding on.

Unlike West Windsor, we have our work cut out for us. Princeton is a dense, compact region. The needs of babies in carriages, pedestrians,

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Between The Lines



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Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 2

joggers, commuting cyclists, and touring cyclists will not be satisfied as long as residents put their own needs first. I look forward to learning about the recommendations of the consultant for the Princeton Bike Master Plan and where we go beyond their release to the public.

I really enjoyed Robert Hebditch's description of bicycling on Quaker Road. I would suggest to Mr. Hebditch that he come to Princeton's Cyclovia in June when Quaker Road will be closed to ve-

hicles for a few hours. Maybe he could even be "The Leader of the Pack." Now, "thinking outside the blacktop," we could boost attendance at our Cyclovia by having a celebrity be the first rider on Quaker Road. We could use the celebrity to vouch for the value and importance of Complete Streets.

Dan Rappoport

Editor's note: The writer is a longtime Princeton bicycling enthusiast who remembers commuting from his apartment to Quakerbridge Plaza by bicycle for two years using Quaker Road and crossing Route 1 before the overpass was built.

U.S.1 SURVIVAL GUIDE

EDITOR:
DICCON HYATT

by att@p incetoninfo.com

Wednesday, February 24

The Art of the Pitch

It might sound trite, but it's nevertheless true that success doesn't just happen by luck. It takes preparation and practice, and, as **Cornelia Huellstrunk** has learned in the past six years, it helps if you listen to input.

Huellstrunk, the associate director of the Keller Center at Princeton University, is the woman in charge of Keller's 11th annual Innovation Forum, which will take place on Wednesday, February 24, at 3 p.m. at the Andlinger Center. The forum features teams of Princeton University graduate and post-docs students and faculty presenting ideas for tech and science-based startups to a panel of judges and in front of an audience of angel investors, venture capitalists, students, faculty, staff, and members of the Princeton area entrepreneurial community.

Teams compete for \$30,000 in prize money, which is awarded to the top three entries. The competition will be followed by a keynote address from Gordon Ritter, founder and general partner of Emergence Capital Partners in San Mateo, California, and a 1986 Princeton graduate. Demonstrations and a networking reception will close out the event. The forum is free to attend and open to the public. Visit www.keller-center.princeton.edu.

Huellstrunk says she is grateful for Ritter agreeing to come to the forum to keynote. "He's a huge supporter of innovation and design thinking," she says. "He's really representative of the direction the Keller Center is going in."

While the Innovation Forum is in its 11th year, this is Huellstrunk's sixth go-around with the competition. Born in Italy, her family moved to Switzerland when she was four years old. A few years later, when she came to the United States, "English became my fourth language," she says. For the record, the rest are German, Italian, and French, though the last two, she admits, are no longer her strongest languages.

Her father is a physicist — "which explains all the moves," she says — who works at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory. Her mother, a potter and printmaker, is what Huellstrunk would call "an accomplished artist." Even if her mother wouldn't necessarily agree. Huellstrunk managed to get the scientific and artistic strengths of both.

In 1991 Huellstrunk earned her bachelor's in architecture and economics from Columbia, then returned to Europe for grad school. She received her MBA from Universität des Saarlandes in Germany, near the French border, in 1995.

A year later she went to work for Texas Instruments in Dallas, where

she became the marketing manager. She worked for TI for 12 years, in the U.S. and Europe, before joining Keller in 2009.

Though she is not one of the judges for the Innovation Forum, Huellstrunk is in charge of choosing them. A strong advocate of female entrepreneurship and overall entrepreneurial diversity, she assembled a six-judge panel that she says offers a broad, diverse perspective on the business of turning innovative ideas into business.

Boiling it down. So what exactly does it take to convert what Huellstrunk says are "years of highly technical research into three-minute pitches?" you might ask. For one thing, it takes a lot of coaching help.

Unlike a lot of student entrepreneurial contests, Keller's Innovation Forum does not just throw people at a panel of judges and see who comes through best. Huellstrunk says teams are guided through preparing their pitches and are videoed giving their pitches weeks before the contest day. The judges ?? the actual ones from the contest ?? watch the videos and offer notes to the presenters so that when the real moment to present comes, they will have a better handle on how to make a dynamite presentation.

There also is a dry-run of the presentation the day before the contest.

Huellstrunk's biggest tip? Listen to what the judges say. The teams that win are usually the ones that most take to heart what the judges are telling them to do. And that's a piece of advice for anyone looking to make a pitch for the angels of the world.

A better pitch. Over the past six years, Huellstrunk has seen a few issues show up regularly in pitches and presentations as they're being developed. If there is any advice to give, she would start with something that sounds suspiciously like the venerable old chestnut of Advertising 101 ?? always keep your audience in mind. "Know who the technology is for," she says. "Who will be using it."

Sounds basic, but a lot of science-based entrepreneurs are scientists first and communicators second. They know how to make astounding things, but their love for the scientific process can get in the way of making an effective case for why someone should put money behind the idea.

"If you can tie a presentation to an experience others can relate to, that's a big, big help," Huellstrunk says.

She admits that in many cases, entrepreneurs working on biotech or pharmaceutical innovations have a slight advantage with this. It's easier to humanize an idea when you can show how a disease is affecting a large swath of people, she says. But it is not as easy to humanize an abstract technology no one will really think about while it's doing its thing.

Another piece of advice: "practice, practice, practice," she says. "As much as the judges don't want to pay attention to the quality of the presentation, it matters."

In other words, showmanship counts more than anyone wants to admit. If you doubt that, consider a guy like Steve Jobs, who was able to make Apple the biggest tech company in the world by delivering heady talks about the magic of connecting humanity through technology.

One last piece of advice: less is more. Do not overcomplicate a pitch that when it's done has raised more questions than it answers,



Innovation Forum: Cornelia Huellstrunk of Princeton's Keller Center puts the university's entrepreneurs in touch with angel investors.

Huellstrunk says. And yes, this is the kind of stuff the judges coach teams to do as well.

"In many ways, this is a very unique program," Huellstrunk says of the forum. "There are many business plan opportunities for students, but this is created in a true entrepreneurial mindset. It's a true business plan competition."

— Scott Morgan

Thursday, February 25

Workplace Stress Is a Women's Issue

Workplace stress may be more than a mental nuisance — research shows high levels of stress are often linked to physical illnesses, ranging from consistent headaches to long-term disease. Recent studies have also shown women in particular may be at risk for experiencing symptoms associated with inordinate stress; a study conducted by health and safety consultant Arinite found that women in the U.K. were 1.5 times more likely than men to experience excessive levels of stress.

Randi Protter, a physician who specializes in women's health at the Capital Health clinic, frequently treats female patients suffering under undue levels of stress that consequently harm their well-being. "In my career I take care of women and one of the biggest issues that I see is stress," Protter says. "It affects my patients emotionally, physically, and interpersonally."

Protter will lead a program at Capital Health in Hopewell on how to manipulate, control, and manage stress. The event, presented by the Princeton Chamber's Women in Business Alliance, takes place Thursday, February 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$25, \$40 for non-members. For more details, visit www.princetonchamber.org/wiba.

Protter says that her female patients experience significant amounts of stress in their workplaces, often related to other responsibilities they assume outside of the office.

"Women wear many hats — we are spouses, mothers, and daughters, and often find ourselves caring and nurturing those in our lives, while simultaneously being productive in the workplace," Protter says. "We often look at the big picture and multitask significantly. This influences how we interact with our colleagues and in turn how we can support them."

While some level of pressure might be necessary to compel productivity, it is crucial to prevent stress levels from reaching the point where they compromise both focus and physical health, says Protter. In her presentation, Protter will discuss how women can iden-



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tify and better respond to high levels of stress. She will also emphasize how leaders can translate their own experiences with stress into creating the most productive workplace for their own employees.

“We want to have women understand how stress works, both the acute kind of stress, the fight or flight response, as well as chronic stress,” says Protter. “We want women to be able to recognize stress in themselves and others and to the best that they are able, create an environment with optimal stress levels for the people that are working for them.”

Protter says an important tactic individuals can employ in order to minimize inordinate stress levels is making a concerted effort to control their surroundings — for example, turning off cell phones when at home, or practicing breathing exercises to regulate the body’s natural response to stress.

“You can only control what you can control,” Protter says. “It’s easy to be connected 24 hours a day. It used to be you would come home and although you might be upset by work, work was still at work, but it’s not like that anymore. Being able to really control your environment is incredibly important — the physical presence of your environment and how you interact with your environment.”

Protter became interested in researching and discussing issues related to stress after witnessing how it impacted her patients. Protter, who has been taking care of women for more than 15 years, started working for Capital Health in 2010 after previously working as the medical director of a health center exclusively for women in Somerville.

“Women have special needs, there are diseases unique to women, and to be able to give them a perspective is an honor and professionally and personally gratifying,” Protter says. “I like that I can take care of women through the spectrum of their lives—I take care of women from 16 and up, so you’re with them through all phases of their life.”

Protter is the only member of her family with an interest in science — her father and brother pursued careers in advertising and her mother worked as a secretary. She earned a bachelor’s of science in biology and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and



Stress Control: Dr. Randi Protter advises people to separate themselves from the stress of the workplace — by turning off cell phones at home, for example.

an MD from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Protter now lives in New Jersey, where she raised her two sons, both now in college.

Protter says her personal experience of working while raising two children has made her cognizant of how life outside of the workplace may engender stress in women.

“So many women are working women, which means that they have a family at home, and when they leave home they are still moms and wives and caretakers for their parents, so when a woman comes into the workplace she doesn’t just leave this all behind and come in and have a perfectly focused day, and then go back to her home life,” Protter says.

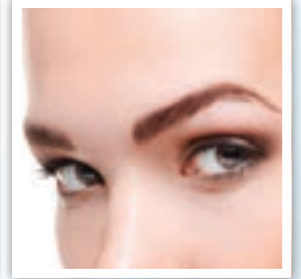
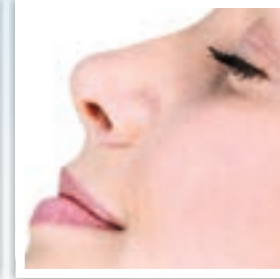
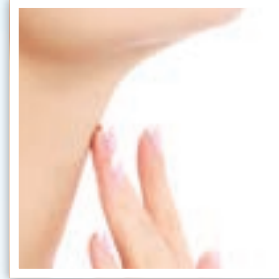
Protter believes that the responsibility is not solely on women to control their own stress levels, but on employers and leaders to understand the particular issues at stake and stressors that may be affecting their female

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employees, in order to foster the most constructive working environment.

"If we can disseminate the information on how stress affects women, and how we can find a balance without burning women out and causing physical and emotional damage, as a society we'll be better for the wear."

— *Julia Case-Levine*

Facing a 401k Audit? Get a Sneak Peek

When the Department of Labor wants to audit your business's retirement plan, it would be helpful if everything was in order. It would also help to know in advance what you are in for, and what information they might require.

On Thursday, February 25, **Eric Suhr** of Pathway Retirement will walk business owners, HR professionals, office managers, financial advisors, accountants, and anyone else who oversees a company's retirement plan through the steps of a DOL audit. The event, held by the Somerset County Business Partnership, will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Business Partnership headquarters, 360 Grove Street in Bridgewater. Free for Partnership members, \$30 for nonmembers. For more information, call 908-218-4300 or visit www.scbp.org.

"Responding to a government audit can be a daunting task," said Diana Sieberg, vice president of the Business Partnership. "Understanding how to respond and how to accumulate the appropriate data is critical preparation."

This program is being hosted by

the Financial Services Special Interest Group. The mission of the FiSIG is to educate the SCBP members on issues affecting their personal and professional financial lives, so often intertwined in small- and mid-sized businesses. The group also meets regularly to discuss economic and legislative issues that may impact business and/or personal profitability, share best practices and offer educational workshops to the general membership.

March 4 to 6

Writers Workshop

Author **Nicole Loughan** doesn't believe in being shy — at least when it comes to her creative work.

As a writer, you need to be your own promoter, she says. "You need to get the word out both online and in person. A lot of authors are too quiet. Writing a book is a lot of work, and you should be proud of it."

Loughan is the author of the bestselling mystery Saints series of novels available on Amazon in e-book, paperback and audio book formats. Her latest book, "Divine Hotel," comes out in paperback this March. In addition to writing novels, she writes for several media outlets and has been recognized by the Michigan Press Association as a top feature writer (www.nicoleloughan.com).

You can learn how she does it all in an upcoming workshop, "Essential Tools to Sell More Books," at the Winter Writers' Weekend. Sponsored by Open Door Publications, the workshop takes place Friday through Sunday, March 4 to 6, at the Lambertville House in Lambertville. The cost is \$200, which

includes more than 11 workshops offered in two tracts, one for published and another for unpublished authors, networking with presenters, and continental breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday. Register online at <http://winterwritersweekend.com> or call 609-553-9800.

Loughan will offer two workshops during the weekend: "What's New in E-Book? How to Get 100,000 Reads" takes place on Friday. She will share how she captured readers' interests over a three-year period and sold 10,000 books in one year. Her suggestions for authors include:

Make early sales. Alert your friends and social contacts on the issue date ahead of time. If you make sales the first day, your Amazon rank goes up. "It helps to get out of the gate running," she says.

Target your audiences with Facebook ads. A recent improvement of this platform allows you to

Although the production process can be expensive, the upside is that audio books are popular with the public, and having an audio version gives you legitimacy.

target specific regions and readers so your ad will appear for the people you want to reach.

Use online promotional companies. Signing up with companies like E Reader News Today gives you a good return on investment. It costs about \$25 and gives you lots of exposure, Loughan says.

Don't forget low tech way of getting the word out. Loughan

carries promotional paper bookmarks in her purse, and when she meets someone who shows an interest in her novels, she hands them one.

Her workshop, "All About Audio Books," takes place later in the weekend. Although the production process can be expensive, the upside is that audio books are popular with the public, and having an audio version gives you legitimacy, Loughan says.

For the Saints series, she used ACX.com, an Amazon-based company that helps match authors with audiobook producers. In the workshop Loughan will discuss the ranges an author can expect to pay per finished hour. The lowest range ends at \$50 and the next range goes up to \$100. The going rate is about \$200 per finished hour but it can go upwards of \$1,000. However, Loughan found that good talent is available in the \$100 range.

She was lucky, she says. Based on her e-book success with Amazon, she was awarded a stipend by ACX, which paid \$100 per finished hour for her book.

Loughan has been a writer since she was a young child. Recalling a book she wrote in the third grade titled "The Bunnies Got Scared," Loughan says she must have always known that she was going to be a story teller.

She grew up on her family's farm in Michigan where her father took care of the land until he died when she was eight years old. Her mother was a hair dresser, and though she never published, she was a writer.

Loughan's love for writing continued through high school and college where she earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Michigan State University. She has fond memories of her high school teacher Bill Johnston, who would light a candle and read stories by Edgar



Sell More Books:
Mystery writer Nicole Loughan shares her secrets at a weekend workshop in Lambertville.

Allan Poe. Johnston taught her the importance of setting the mood in a story, she says. His classes and Poe's stories inspired her Saints mystery series.

When not working on her latest novel, Loughan keeps busy as a journalist writing for Bucks County Courier, Intelligencer, Calkins Media, Happeningmag.com, NBC.com, Phillyburbs.com, and E-How.

Her columns include "My Bucks County," "Fresh Offerings," and "The Starter Mom." Writing from personal experience, Loughan and her husband are the parents of a preschool-age son and a daughter in kindergarten. The family lives in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

Loughan's most recent novel, the "Divine Hotel," is a time-travel, historical mystery set in the

Continued on page 10

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Letter from the Chairman

DEAR FRIENDS,

February is known as the month of love — Valentine's Day! Of course, February is also the second month of the year in the Julian and Gregorian calendars; it is the shortest month and the only month with fewer than 30 days. Typically, February has 28 days in common years and 29 days in leap years. In fact, having only 28 days in common years, it is the only month of the year that can pass without a single full moon. The lack of a full moon in February happened last in 1999 and will not happen again until 2018.

The Roman month "Februarius" was named after the Latin term februum, which means purification. The purification ritual "Februa" was held on February 15 in the old lunar Roman calendar. But with all of that information, the best part is February 29 — an extra day — every four years we get an extra day! What are you going to do with your extra 24 hours? As a CPA in an accounting firm, I typically spend the 29th day of February working as we are in the depths of tax season.

February is called so many different names in many different languages. Here are a few examples:

- In Finnish the month is called helmikuu, meaning "month of the pearl"; when snow melts on tree branches, it forms droplets, and as these freeze again, they are like pearls of ice

- In Polish the month is called luty, meaning the month of ice or hard frost.

- In Macedonian the month is sechko, meaning month of cutting wood. Of course you will need the wood because it is typically very cold!

- In Czech, it is called unor, meaning month of submerging of river ice.

- Croatians call February veljaca, whose meaning is unknown but may come from the word for "greater," which could refer to the days increasing in length.

- In Slovene February is traditionally called svecan, related to icicles.

Interestingly, February was not originally a month at all — early calendars went from March to December. December can be translated to mean 10th — as in the 10th month. In the 8th century a Roman king by the name of Numa Pompilius decided it was going to look pretty dumb if the Romans gave the world a calendar that somehow overlooked one-sixth of the year. Therefore, Pompilius made the year with 355 days and created the basic Roman calendar, adding January and February to end the year. I know he was about 10 days off, so I guess they used to have more than one leap day.

And in changing to 355 days, Pompilius needed one short even-numbered month to make the number of days work out to 355. Since it was the last month of the year, it was in the middle of winter and if there had to be an unlucky (Romans believed that even numbers were unlucky!) month — it better be a short one — thus 28 days in February!

Of course, Julius Caesar came along and made the calendar 365 days. Overall, through



history it seems that basically February has 28 days because nobody liked it very much and some people say that if the Romans cut it down to an hour no one would care. As I know several people born in February (especially my wife, Regina) I would care.

Chamber Luncheons — The Chamber's monthly luncheon on February 4 featured Mung Chiang from Princeton University. Mung is the inaugural chairman of the Princeton Entrepreneurship Council and director of the Keller Center for Innovation in Engineering Education at Princeton University. What a mesmerizing, informative, and entertaining presentation. Mung delivered to the audience where the future of technology is headed along with some common sense humor and emphasized that New Jersey can be an integral player in this environment.

The Princeton entrepreneurial hub is located at 34 Chambers Street and Mung is excited to develop the relationship among entrepreneurs and the University to exchange ideas and foster a community of entrepreneurship, innovation and design. I was fortunate to have had an opportunity to attend and Industry Engage Event at the Hub and it was awesome — the atmosphere is inspiring and electrifying! What a great presentation by Mung Chiang!

Next month's luncheon speaker, Bob Doll, a senior portfolio manager and chief equity strategist at Nuveen Asset Management, will present an economic and investment outlook update. Mr. Doll is a highly respected authority on equity markets among investors, advisors and media. 2016 should be an interesting year and this will definitely be an interesting presentation! So come out and Experience the Difference!

Make sure to take the time to enjoy your leap day this year!

Further information about the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce can be found by checking our website at www.princetonchamber.org or calling the Chamber at 609-924-1776.

Rick Copp

Chairman of the Board
Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce

March Events at the Chamber

March Monthly Membership Luncheon, Thursday, March 3, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Marriott Hotel & Conference Center, 100 College Road East, Princeton. Speaker: Robert C. Doll, CFA, Senior Portfolio Manager, Chief Equity Strategist, Nuveen Asset Management. Topic: 2016 Economic & Investment Outlook

Mr. Doll will present an economic and investment outlook update from the view of a large cap US equity portfolio manager. He will cover areas of opportunity and risks as well as several portfolio observations. 2016 should be an interesting year!

Bob Doll is Senior Portfolio Manager and Chief Equity Strategist at Nuveen Asset

Management. Bob manages the Large Cap Equity Series, which includes traditional large cap equities, specialty categories and alternative strategies. He is a highly-respected authority on the equities markets among investors, advisors and the media. As the author of widely-followed weekly commentaries and annual market predictions, Bob provides ongoing, timely market perspectives.

• **Mercer County Economic & Technology Summit**, Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Economic Development Report: Mercer

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County Executive Brian M. Hughes

Keynote Address: Gene Waddy, CEO, Diversant LLC

National, local, and regional economic updates: Dr. James W. Hughes, Dean of the Edward J. Bloustein School for Planning and Public Policy at Rutgers University

Panel discussion: "Making Technology Work for Your Business":

Bill Bartzak, CEO of MDOnline

Christopher Rodriguez, Director of the Office Homeland Security for the State of New Jersey

Christopher Mangano, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Mercadien Technologies.

Moderator: Mary Sue Henifin, Shareholder at Buchanan, Ingersoll & Rooney.

March Business After Business, Thursday, March 10, 5 to 7 p.m., The Boathouse at Mercer County Lake, 334 South Post Road, West Windsor.

Come mingle over wine, beer and light appetizers at The Boathouse at Mercer Lake!

Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture, Monday, March 14, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Princeton.

Lecture is Free and Open to the Public — REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. Presented by: Dr. Peter Agre, Nobel Prize Winner, 2003, Chemistry. Lecture Abstract: Opening Doors Worldwide through Medical Science.

March Business Before Business, Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Nassau Club of Princeton, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton. Speaker: Holly Bull, President, Center for Interim Programs. Subject: Why Gap Year is Good for Business.

Holly Bull, president of the Center for Interim Programs, took a gap year before and during college. She is the only American gap year counselor who combines personal experience of the gap year with twenty-five years of professional gap year counseling expertise. Holly has placed more than a thousand students in programs worldwide. She has been interviewed on NPR, for numerous articles (e.g. New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, USA today, Christian Science Monitor) and has written articles for the Chronicle of Higher Education, NJ School Counselor Association, and Planet Gap Year website.

March Networking Madness, Thursday, March 17, 2 to 5 p.m., Mountain View Golf Course, 850 Bear Tavern Road, Ewing.

Join the Mercer County Sports & Entertainment Committee for March Madness Basketball & St. Patrick's Day Fun while eating game day treats, having a few drinks and — of course — networking!

Special Guest Speaker: Bryan Caver, Director of Basketball, Vic-

tory Sports and former starting point guard for Seton Hall ('91: Elite 8, '92: Sweet 16, '93 – '94: 2nd and 1st Rounds, respectively)

Independent Business Alliance Breakfast: Legal Issues for the Independent Business Owner, Thursday, March 24, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m., Nassau Club of Princeton, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton.

Join this workshop to learn the best way to resolve legal issues that affect independent businesses including disputes, collections and other issues:

- Understanding the Collection Process
- Tips to Avoid Litigation & Maximize Collections
- Protecting your Business Location
- Landlord/Tenant Topics
- Restricting Competition
- Protecting Trade Secrets

Bring your legal questions for our Expert Panelists!

Save the Dates: April Events

Tuesday, April 5: Plainsboro Business Partnership Networking Event at 1st Constitution Bank

Thursday, April 7: April Monthly Membership Luncheon

Tuesday, April 12: WIBA Evening Event Featuring Ann-Marie Slaughter

Thursday, April 14: Business After Business

Wednesday, April 19: Business Before Business Breakfast

Thursday, April 21: Networking Breakfast with Mayor Cantu

Wednesday, April 27: Swing into Success

Friday, April 29: Real Estate Business Alliance Breakfast

Save the Dates: Special Events

2016 Golf & Tennis Outing, Monday, May 9, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Cherry Valley Country Club, 125 Country Club Drive, Skillman.

Join over 200 professionals from the Princeton Region for the 2016 Golf and Tennis Outing, to be held on Monday, May 9, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Register now for a full day of:

- Golf on a Rees Jones designed 18-hole course, in a beautiful pastoral setting

- Tennis on Cherry Valley's six Har-Tru Tennis courts

- Cocktails & wine tasting

- Silent auction with great prizes

- Delicious catered dinner

... all at the beautiful Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman, NJ!

Individual Golfer: \$330

Golf Foursome: \$1,250

Individual Tennis Player: \$125

Questions? Contact Kara Grimes at 609-924-1776 or kara@princetonchamber.org.



Business Champion: Peter Crowley, left, President & CEO, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce; Anna Lunstenberg, February Champion for Business, Anna Lustenberg Consulting, LLC; and Richard Coyne, Chairman, Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce at the February Luncheon.

Interested in Joining the Chamber?

Did you know that more than 60 percent of our member businesses have 25 or fewer employees? What does that mean? This means that these small businesses need resources — resources many of our Members are ready, willing, and able to provide.

If you haven't taken the time to attend one of our events, now's the time to step forward and join the Chamber! We provide our nearly 900 members with quality services, which include networking and marketing opportunities that will enhance their ability to run a successful business.

Chamber Events: Receive invitations to attend nearly 100 events each year, including networking receptions, luncheons, forums and special events.

Awareness Building: Increase

your visibility by participating in Annual Chamber trade show events, awards galas, and golf outings.

Destination Marketing: Automatically become a Member of the Princeton Regional Convention & Visitors Bureau with Chamber Membership.

Continued Growth through Diversity: Embrace regional diversity through growing partnerships such as the Capital Region Minority Chamber of Commerce and the Women in Business Alliance.

Customer Referrals: Be recommended. Each week the Chamber receives inquiries asking to be referred to a business which will meet their needs.

Brochure/Business Card Display: Display your brochure and/or

business card at the Chamber office, at no additional charge.

Chamber Website: Build your online presence through the Chamber website, a leading resource to find out about Princeton region. The site profiles all Chamber members.

Business Directory: Get published in comprehensive listing of more than 800 member businesses published annually. Additional advertising opportunities are available.

Newsletter: Gain exposure by being featured in the Chamber's monthly U.S. 1 newsletter.

Direct Mail Options: Purchase a mailing list of the full Chamber Membership or have your flyer inserted into the Chamber's monthly events calendar mailing.

Exciting News in the Princeton Region!

Millhill Child & Family Development will hold the 11th annual Mission Possible, a celebration to benefit children and families in Greater Trenton on Saturday, March 19, from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Rider University Bart Luedeke Center.

Honorees: April Sette, Community Honoree and PNC, Corporate Honoree.

Casino games, dinner, live and silent auction, raffle and Trenton PEERS! Proceeds support educational, counseling and family support services. For more information, visit <http://millhillcenter.org/mpxi/>

Dine out and celebrate the 3rd Annual **Lahaska Restaurant Week** starting Sunday, March 20, through Saturday, March 26.

Lahaska Restaurant Week is a community-wide showcase of the Lahaska restaurant scene and talented chefs. Executive Chef Michael Ryan of Cock 'n Bull Restaurant and Executive Chef Sean Browne of Buttonwood Grill created a taste of Peddler's Village menus for each restaurant featuring three-course prix fixe dinners for \$30 (not including tax and gratuity). For reservations please go to our website. For more information, visit www.peddlersvillage.com/festivals/lahaska-restaurant-week

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Survival Guide

Continued from page 6

Philadelphia landmark, the Divine Lorraine Hotel. The novel was influenced by a job she held as a social worker in Philadelphia between 2006 and 2012.

"When I came to Philadelphia I was so surprised by the older architecture, and I had my first view of city poverty. I wanted to share what I saw in a way that was respectful to the people," Loughan says, adding that before the hotel fell into disrepair, it held promise for many people in need.

"The Divine Hotel" is Loughan's first paper back aimed for mass appeal. For this novel, Loughan has moved from working on her own to teaming up with the publisher Open Door Publications.

In addition to Poe, Loughan is influenced by several authors including mystery writer Charlaine Harris; New Jersey mystery writer Janet Evanovich; "The Vampire Chronicles" author Anne Rice; and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. More importantly, her work is influenced by the people who have been a part of her life. She relates to Fanchon, the protagonist in the Saints series, who says, "I call them my saints and they have always been with me."

Loughan says she is not a very religious person but the death of her father has touched her life. "I feel like my father is still with me in many ways and in my stories," she says. "You keep your lost loved ones in your thoughts and they live on. And my English teacher, who has also passed, introduced me to the world of macabre writing. It was a new art form to me, which allowed me to grieve through art. The influence of those who have passed from this life to the next will always be with me."

Writers' Weekend Workshops

- **Writing a Book That Sells.** Presenter: CEO of Open Door Publications Karen Hodges Miller.
- **Book Covers: Making That Great First Impression.** Presenter: Design and marketing consulting firm owner Genevieve Lavo Cosdon.
- **Developing Your Author Platform.** Presenter: Marketing strategist and CEO of 20 Lemons Noelle Stary.
- **Have a Book, Now What? The Art of Making People Interested in Your Book (and you).** Speaker: CEO and Founder of Smith Publicity, Dan Smith.
- **Just What is Ingram, Anyway?** Presenter: Ingram Content

Group representative Michial Miller.

- **More Than Copyright: Your Intellectual Property.** Presenter: Attorney Yvette E. Taylor-Hachoose.
- **Printing Basics: How to Print a Professional Paperback.** Presenter: Book printing expert Melissa Tessein.
- **Your Book is Your Business.** Presenter: Accountant and principal of Steinberg Enterprises LLC Leonard Steinberg.
- **What's New in E-Books? How to Get 100,000 Reads.** Presenter: Author Nicole Loughan.
- **All About Audio Books.** Presenter: Author Nicole Loughan.
- **Photo Shoot-add on by professional photographer Laura Pedrick.**

For more details visit <http://winterwritersweekend.com>.

Business Meetings

Wednesday, February 24

3 p.m.: Keller Center at Princeton University, Innovation forum with the Princeton Office of Technology Licensing. Showcasing technology with commercialization potential. Elevator pitch contest with panel of investors. \$30,000 prize for top three entries. Free admission. Andlinger Center, Princeton University. kellercenter.princeton.edu. **609-258-3979**.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library, Intro to E-mail marketing with MailChimp. Free workshop with David Schuchman. 65 Witherspoon Street. www.princetonlibrary.org. **609-924-8822**.

Thursday, February 25

New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, Walk to Washington and Congressional Dinner. Take a

chartered train to Washington D.C. along with corporate executives, businesspeople, and lawmakers. Reception and dinner in D.C. Tickets start at \$275. Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, Washington D.C. www.princetonchamber.org. **609-924-1776**.

7 a.m.: BNI Growth by Referral (Montgomery), Free Networking. Cherry Valley Country Club, 125 Country Club Drive, Skillman. www.bninjpa.org. **908-359-2200**.

7 a.m.: BNI Tigers Chapter, Weekly networking. West Windsor Athletic Club, 99 Clarksville Road, West Windsor. www.bni-tigers.com, deborah.frazier@rbc.com.

7 a.m.: BNI Top Flight, Free. Americana Diner, Route 130 North, East Windsor. **609-915-0458**.

7 a.m.: Pennington Elite Networking, weekly networking, free. Ulrichsen Rosen and Freed, 114 Titus Mill Road Unit 200, Pennington. **609-529-5491**.

8:30 a.m.: Somerset County Business Partnership, Workshop for business owners and HR professionals on surviving a Department of Labor audit. Free for members, \$30 nonmembers. Business Partnership, 360 Grove Street, Bridgewater. events.SCBP.org. **908-218-4300**.

5 p.m.: Princeton Chamber, Managing employee stress with Dr. Randi Protter and Kathleen Bornhoeft. With the Women in Business Association. Capital Health, 750 Brunswick Avenue. www.princetonchamber.org. **609-924-1776**.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton SCORE, Free workshop on running a home-based business. Princeton Public Library. princeton.score.org/localworkshops, info@score-princeton.org. **609-393-0505**.

Friday, February 26

7 a.m.: BNI Driven, Networking. Dolce and Clemente's, Robbinsville. **609-575-3318**.

7 a.m.: BNI Growth Connections, Networking. Hopewell Railroad Station, 2 Railroad Place, Hopewell. www.bnimercer.com/chapters. **877-317-1077 x7**.

7 a.m.: BNI Ivy League, Free networking event. Eatery at Overlook, 100 Overlook Center. www.bniivyleague.com. **609-529-3371**.

9:45 a.m.: Professional Service Group, Career support meeting. Princeton Public Library. www.psgofmercercounty.org. **609-924-9529**.

10 a.m.: New Jersey Economic Development Authority, Free lecture on LinkedIn 101. CCIT, 675 Route 1. www.njeda.com, ccostello@njeda.com.

Saturday, February 27

8 a.m.: New Jersey Bike & Walk Summit, with Barbara McCann, director of the office of safety, energy, and environment for the U.S. Department of Transportation. \$55. Princeton University Friend Center. www.njbwc.org, info@newjerseybikewalk.org.

Monday, February 29

10 a.m.: BioNJ, The Patient Voice in New Jersey — A Rare Disease Day Event. Training session and networking with legislators and policymakers. NJBIA, 10 West Lafayette Street, Trenton. www.bionj.org. **609-890-3185**.

Tuesday, March 1

7 a.m.: BNI Business Synergy, Networking. Ibis Plaza, 3535 Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton. www.bnimercer.com/chapters. **609-581-2211**.

10 a.m.: Computer Learning Center at Ewing, downloading pictures and free programs. \$5. 999 Lower Ferry Road. **609-882-5086**.

2 p.m.: Computer Learning Center at Ewing, Free lecture on the best mobile apps you aren't using yet. 999 Lower Ferry Road. clcewing.org. **609-882-5086**.

4 p.m.: NJ Entrepreneurial Network, Posters, Pitches, and Prizes at Princeton event. \$45. Princeton University Friend Center. www.njen.com. **609-688-9252**.

5 p.m.: Princeton Chamber, Discover Kingston networking. \$25 members, \$35 nonmembers. Eno Terra. www.princetonchamber.org. **609-924-1776**.

6 p.m.: NJ CAMA, Networking. Big Fish MarketFair. www.njcama.org, programs@njcama.org.

Wednesday, March 2

7 a.m.: BNI Falcons, Networking. Prestige Diner, 610 Route 33, East Windsor. www.bnimercer.com/chapters. **732-425-5733**.

8 a.m.: MidJersey Chamber, Breakfast club networking. Free to members, \$30 nonmembers. Element by Westin, 100 Sam Weinroth Road, Ewing. www.midjerseychamber.org. **609-689-9960**.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton SCORE, Free seminar on using Google Analytics, with Reina Valenzuela. East Brunswick Public Library. princeton.score.org, info@score-princeton.org. **609-393-0505**.



2016 Mercer County Economic & Technology Summit "Solutions to Protect and Grow Your Business"



Tuesday, March 8, 2016

7:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Bart Luedeke Center at Rider University

Keynote Address:
Gene Waddy, Diversant

Local Economic Overview: Brian Hughes, County Executive

Regional Economic Update: James W. Hughes, Ph.D. &

Edward J. Bloustein

School at Rutgers University

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Where Summer Camp Is Part of the Peace Process

by Michele Alperin

Sometimes a passion leads to unexpected places. For Jim Levine, vice president of human resources at Church & Dwight, the sport of Ultimate Frisbee prompted him to volunteer at Ultimate Peace, a Frisbee camp in Israel that brings together Israeli, Israeli-Arab, and Palestinian players.

The camp was created by David Barkan, Levine's teammate on the Hostages, a Boston team he played for starting during his junior year at Tufts University. Levine traces the idea for Ultimate Peace back to Barkan's trip to Israel as an ambassador to teach a variety of people about Ultimate Frisbee.

Summer camps everywhere are renowned for exposing kids to new environments that trigger learning that would never happen in an ordinary classroom. Ultimate Frisbee in the heart of the Middle East is no exception. As Levine explains, the sport offers a great context for learning the skills of peacemaking. "What is unique about Ultimate Frisbee as a sport is at its core it is self-officiated; there are no referees," he says. "In the rules is something called 'spirit of the game,' which is to be respectful of your opponents, respect the game of Ultimate Frisbee, and make calls with integrity."

"Therefore," he continues, "you can see how it is a sport that lends itself to bringing people together and having them work issues out together on the field. Conflicts always happen on the field, and you need to resolve them."

Ultimate Peace has grown from a weekend camp in 2010, to a two-week camp by the time of Levine's first involvement as a volunteer coach in 2012, and finally for the last couple years to a one-week camp that runs for beginners and more advanced players simultaneously. It began in Akko, Israel, and today operates on the grounds of the Kfar Silver Youth Village, near Ashkelon, Israel.

The staff shows up a few days early to set up and stays a day late to break things down. In 2012, accompanied by his two sons, Zeke,



then 18, and Elijah, 11, Levine set off on his first trip to Israel. "I didn't do the Israel thing itself, but the camp was phenomenal," he says. "There are two things you can do when you go to a place — you can interact with people or see all the sights. I did a week or 10 days of deep interaction with people."

Much of what he learned about Israel came through the eyes of his athletes. "One thing I didn't realize is that there are villages in Israel that are Arab villages and Jewish villages — places where people have not talked to the other," he says.

He saw that children who grew up in an Arab village would often not know any Jewish children. Everything they knew about Jews had been absorbed through words or in their daily lives, for example, a Palestinian camper for whom the only Jews he had seen before camp were Israeli policemen.

At Ultimate Peace camp Arabs and Jews are thrown together in a simmering stew of physical activity and sportsmanship. "The teens are put together, and all of sudden they're teammates," Levine says. "Once you

Making Teams & Friends:
Jim Levine, handing out frisbees to Arab and Israeli campers, has found that kids can create bonds that defy politics.

are teammates with somebody, you are bonded with them in some fashion."

The campers spend all day together from breakfast until 10 p.m., then generally sleep in dorms with kids from the same village. "For most kids, I would say, all of a sudden they get that there are a lot of similarities, and this teammate thing is really important. Differences break down," Levine says, adding that a few American kids are involved, usually related to staff, which gives the Middle Easterners a chance to meet Americans and perhaps overcome preconceptions.

The camp stays out of larger regional problems. "There is zero discussion at camp about politics, by design, because politics

Continued on page 58

U.S. 1 has compiled the listings below based on responses to our inquiries and information available online.

Please confirm camp information before enrolling your child. If you still can't find the right camp, visit the American Camp Association at www.acacamps.org. For upcoming open houses, see page 30.

Arts Camps

Actors' NET of Bucks County, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville 19067. 215-295-3694. www.actorsnetbucks.org.

Summer Stars Theater Training program includes acting, voice, and dance workshop for ages 7 to 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and ages 13 to 17, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Four-week session July 11 to August 5 concludes with two original musicals.

All for Dance Studio, 1083 Washington Boulevard, Foxmoor Shopping Center, Robbinsville 08691. 609-426-9262. www.allfordancestudio.com.

Vacation-friendly classes for ages 2 and up. Four-day intensives in ballet, jazz, lyrical/contemporary, and tap for experienced dancers age 8 and up.

Allegra School of Music and Arts, 856 Route 206, Building D, Second Floor, Hillsborough 08844. 908-874-4351. www.allegrasma.com.

Musical theater programs for third grade through high school. James and the Giant Peach and Seussical Jr. for third through eighth grades. Xanadu Jr. for third through ninth grades. All Shook Up for high school students by audition only. Also stage crew and tech camp for seventh grade through high school.

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Where the Camps Are

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Summer Programs

at PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL



It's time to start thinking about *summer!*

- The popular **Pretty Brook Farm Day Camp** returns: a traditional day camp for campers entering grades 1-5 with a wide range of activities and programs
- **New programs this year include:** Bee-bot Fun, 3-D Printing, Makey Makey Circuitry, Introduction to Birding, and Scrapbooking

For more information and to register, visit:
www.pds.org/summer-programs
summerprograms@pds.org
 609.279.2700




Join us! **OPEN HOUSE: February 28, 2:00-4:00 p.m.** Lisa McGraw '44 Ice Rink

ESF Camps

Exciting Summer Ahead

For summer, 2016, ESF Camps is offering almost twice as many technology camps as last summer. Special areas of interest include Game Design, Minecraft, Robotics, Engineering Camps, and more. ESF's Tech Camps are designed to allow for hands-on learning, unlimited imagination and tons of fun!

In addition to Tech Camp, ESF is introducing a new leadership program for 15-16 year olds in summer, 2016. The Leadership Exploration and Development Program (LEaD) provides a multi-year development track for students to gain experience in responsibility, professionalism, and problem-solving. Working with peers, students will explore the essential skill set of a leader, including goal-setting, reflection, diverse work styles, situational awareness, communication, and teamwork. Skills will be applied in real-life settings at camp.

Along with these new offerings, summer, 2016, will see a return of Mini Camp (age 3), Day Camp (ages 4-8), Sports Camp (ages 6-14), Senior Camp (ages 9-15), Specialty Major Camps (grades PreK-10) and Tech Camps (Grades K-10). ESF provides summer camp experiences at the Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville.

ESF is a place where new campers feel right at home and alumni campers look forward to returning each year. ESF's selection of expert staff, award-winning programs, rich traditions, excellent facilities, and intensive year-round planning allow them to achieve their goal to create the perfect summer experience for their campers year after year.

Founded in 1982 by brothers Michael



and Bill Rouse, ESF has a long-standing and well-deserved reputation for excellence, and every year they strive to raise the bar even higher. The camp environment is one where safety, positivity, and fun are the highest prioritization. Campers feel the confidence to try new experiences, and individual achievements are celebrated.

ESF's values and goals are reflected in every aspect of their camps and the commitment to remain true to their unique vision has afforded ESF Camps continued and well-deserved success. A camp parent, Ms. Tejada affirms that, "The quality of the staff is one of the best things that makes ESF stand out from other local camps."

For more information about ESF Summer Camps, please call 609-896-0606, or visit esfcamps.com. See ad, page 14.

Arts Camps

Continued from preceding page

American Boychoir School, 75 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-5858. www.americanboychoir.org.

American Boychoir Experience for boys ages 8 to 12 by audition only. Day or residential program includes choral training, music theory, swimming, sports, and other activities.

American Repertory Ballet's Princeton Ballet School, 301 North Harrison Street, Princeton Shopping Center, Suite C, Princeton 08540. 609-921-7758. www.arballet.org.

Summer Intensive, a residential program in dance for ages 13 and up by audition. Classes at Princeton studio with optional housing at Princeton University. Princeton Ballet School's trainee program requires audition. Summer Intensive Intermediates, ages 11 to 14, Princeton Ballet School, 29 North Main Street, Cranbury. One to six week sessions. Summer Intensive Juniors, ages 9 to 11, Princeton University. One to five-week sessions.

Appel Farm Summer Arts Camp, 457 Shirley Road, Elmer 08318. 856-358-2472. www.appelfarm.org.

Residential arts program with one, two, four, six, and eight-week sessions for ages 7 to 17. Campers select a major and minors. All culminate with performances and exhibitions. Majors include theater performance, technical theater, music, recording arts, dance, visual arts, photography, video, creative writing, green corps, and sports & swim.

Arden Theater Company, 40 North 2nd Street, Philadelphia 19106. 215-922-1122. www.ardentheatre.org.

Exploration of the world of theater for grades one to five. One-day masterclass, multi-week camps, and four-week musical theater studio for grades six to twelve.

Arts Council of Princeton, Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542. 609-924-8777. www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Half, full, and extended day programs for ages 5 through high school. Camps for children include Artist Ateliers, Drama, America the Beautiful, Asian Adventures,



Learning for Fun: International Ivy offers more than 50 courses during its summer program at the Chapin School.

Animal Habitats, Arabian Nights, African Safari, Atlantis Journeys, Underwater: Drama, Amazon Rainforest, Astonishing Asteroids, and Ancient Olympus. Programs for teens and pre-teens include Fashion Week, Special Effects, Music & Making Music, Poetry & Kinetic Sculpture, Portraiture, Photography, Figure Studies, Stop Motion Claymation, Watercolor, Eco-Print & Art/Nature, Wonderland Theater, 3D Graphics, Murals, Construction & Environmental Art, Prints & Books, Dogs & Anthropod Art, Short Stories, and Music Videos.

Brightest Star, 16 Ridgedale Avenue, Cedar Knolls 07927. 973-829-1973. www.brighteststarschoolofperformingarts.com.

One-week day and overnight performing arts camps in Beach Haven and Morristown.

Central NJ Ballet Theater, 146 Route 130, Bordentown 08505. 609-775-7488. www.cnballet.com.

Full and half-day beginning ballet camp for ages 6 to 12 includes ballet, jazz, hip hop, tap, and acting. Full-day intermediate and advanced ballet for ages 10 and up includes ballet, pointe, jazz, repertory, musical theater, and modern/contemporary. Half-day princess ballet and tap camp for ages 2.5 to 5 includes ballet, tap, creative movement, arts and crafts, and face painting.

Continued on page 17

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

McCarter summer camps are offered to students entering grades 1-12 and are designed for students at all experience levels. From solo performance to musical theater, improv to scene study, we've got something for everyone this summer!

For more information visit
www.mccarter.org/summercamp
 call 609.258.6510
 or email
education@mccarter.org

A U.S. 1 ADVERTISING FEATURE



Cambridge School Summer Study

Findings in cognitive psychology suggest that without regular practice, facts and the application of academic skills are most susceptible to regression. Some regression is expected for all children over the summer months, but learning different children are often profoundly affected by the lapse in instruction. The best remedy for regression is to prevent it, and summer programs focusing on remedial, accelerated, or enriched learning have been shown to have a positive effect on the knowledge and skills of students. (Cooper et al., 2000)

Below you will find information on the programs being offered at Cambridge School this summer. In addition to its annual morning Summer Study Program, this summer Cambridge School is offering select afternoon intensives facilitated by our Speech-Language Pathologists. They present an opportunity to "fill in the gaps" in a student's learning profile in order to promote greater success.

All programs are open to students entering grades K to 12. Students who stay for afternoon enrichment or intensives will have a supervised lunch and recess period from noon to 1 p.m. Smart Lunches will be available for delivery! www.smartlunches.com

Program Catalog

Summer Study: Learning Olympiads, Monday, June 27 to Friday, July 22 (four weeks), 8:45 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Cost: \$2,196.

The morning Summer Study Program consists of research based programs to improve language, reading, writing, and math.

Optional Afternoon Enrichment: Adventure Club, Monday, June 27 to Thursday, July 21 (four weeks), 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost: \$996.

Optional Afternoon Intensives: Articulation, Executive Function, Reading

The Articulation Intensive, Monday, June 27, to Thursday, July 21 (four weeks), 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost: \$1,500.

This program will address your student's persistent articulation problems guided by state-of-the-art techniques and SmartPalate Technology. The visual biofeedback of the SmartPalate program

has proven to be highly effective in correcting persistent articulation errors. Early registration is required in order to be fitted for and acquire a SmartPalate device. The cost of the device is not included in the registration fee.

The Executive Function Intensive, Monday, June 27, to Thursday, July 21 (four weeks), 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost: \$1,500.

Does your student consistently struggle to complete, or find, his school assignments? Does he/she express good understanding of the material but just can't get started or see a project through to completion? These characteristics are typical of executive dysfunction. In 2012, Dr. Russell Barkley, a well-respected executive function expert, said that students with executive function challenges need to "repeatedly practice self-monitoring, self-stopping, seeing the future, saying the future, feeling the future, and playing with the future to effectively plan and go toward the future."

With this guiding principle, the Cambridge Executive Function Intensive will:

- Introduce and practice the concept of feeling the passage of time
- Provide concrete strategies for time planning and management
- Improve the ability to plan and execute a multi-step task through to completion
- Practice and apply specific organization strategies for backpacks, lockers, and study areas
- Improve situational awareness and self-regulation skills through the practice of "reading the room."

The Summer Reading Intensive, Monday, August 1, to Thursday, August 11 (two weeks), 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost: \$750.

Is completing required summer reading always a hurdle for your student? This Summer Reading Intensive is tailored to those who require consistent prompting and encouragement to complete their summer reading assignment. This program will incorporate research-based reading comprehension programs in a multisensory and dynamic approach to help create enthusiasm for literature in your student.

The Summer Reading Intensive will help students who:

- Are particularly challenged to interpret the emotions in the text
- Struggle with making infer-

ences about what is implied

- Need guidance to see the perspectives of more than one character

For more information please visit our website at www.thecambridgeschool.org. See ad, page 18.



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Theater • Dance • Music • Video • Visual Art

Session I
June 27 - July 21
Grades 8-12
4-week session
\$775

Session II
July 25 - Aug. 11
Grades 5-7
3-week session
\$675



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Taught by professional artists, on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College. Tomato Patch, now in its 42nd year, is the longest running, most successful multidisciplinary summer arts program in central New Jersey.

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2016 Performing Arts Summer Camps:

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- **Day Camp** (Incoming grades K-2 & 3-8) Morristown, NJ (Aug. 22-26)
- **Day Camp** (Incoming grades K-2 & 3-8) Morristown, NJ (Aug. 29-Sept. 2)

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**Blue Star
Lacrosse Camps**

**If Your Son Loves
Lacrosse He Will
Love This Camp**

Have a son who loves lacrosse? Or one who's serious about the game and wants to learn new skills and build on existing talents without losing the fun of the sport? Then Blue Star Summer Camps are the answer.

Blue Star Summer Camps are a great way for all players, no matter where they come from or who they play for, to tap into the Blue Star edge. Whether it's day camp at the Hun School or one of Blue Star's mini or elite camps, your player will learn from a top coaching staff with 30-plus years of experience leading elite high school and youth players.

Blue Star Day Camp is for boys ages 7 to 17. Beginners just learning how to pass and catch through advanced high school players looking to raise their game to an elite level, Blue Star welcomes them all. Campers will be divided by age and skill level to ensure a comfortable learning environment that's not intimidating for newcomers and challenging for all players.

What can campers expect from a typical day? Start with some stick work and station work, then play a game, then, after lunch, build on skills, and then another game. You can find a more detailed example of a typical day on Blue Star's website, www.BlueStarLacrosse.com/camps.

Though Blue Star Camps are not position-specific, position-specific training and drills are taught to campers at all ends of the field. Defensemen learn footwork, communication skills, protecting the stick, and positioning. Midfielders learn hedging and sliding, teamwork, passing, dodging



(with a purpose!), and re-dodging.

Attackmen learn the art of deception and how to put themselves in scoring positions every game. Goalies learn the angles and tactics to keep the ball in play and out of the net.

In return, what Blue Star wants from campers is hustle, drive, and a desire to get better at a game they love.

Day Camp for players grades 3 to 12 runs from June 27 to July 1. Register before February 28 to get Early Bird Special pricing of \$295 per player. A 20 percent discount applies to groups of 10 or more players. Available spots are limited, so don't wait too long to register.

Still have some questions? Blue Star is happy to hear them and welcomes any and all questions or comments from parents. Visit Blue Star online for tons of great information, or e-mail your questions and comments to Mary Merlo, Blue Star's chief operating officer, at MaryMerlo@BlueStarLacrosse.com.

"We encourage everyone to reach out and talk to us," Merlo says. "We'd love to hear from you."

Blue Star Lacrosse, www.BlueStarLacrosse.com/camps. **See ad, page 27.**



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EXPERIENCES
FOR LIFE**

Day, Sports, and Specialty camps
for boys and girls, ages 3-16

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THE LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL
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AGE 3

A fun-filled first camp experience!

DAY CAMP

AGES 4-8

Way more than a typical day at camp!

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AGES 6-14

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(LEaD) AGES 15-16

Discover your unique leadership abilities and prepare to be a part of the next generation of ESF leaders!

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GRADES PREK-10

Choose from a variety of hands-on experiences!

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GRADES K-10

Camps ranging from Game Design to Robotics!



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Where tennis is fun and improvement is guaranteed!

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AGES 6-14 | unionsoccerschools.com

609.896.0606 | esfcamps.com/Lawrenceville



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FOR HEALTHY LIVING
FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

AT CAMP, I CAN...

Explore the world around me. Try something new. Be a leader. Make a friend. The list of things that a child can do through summer camp at the **Hamilton Area YMCA** is endless. How will your child spend their summer?

New Camps This Summer!

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- Bugs, Dinosaurs and the Zoo!
- Artful Minds
- Aqua Mania

Exciting Special Events!

- Color Run
- Carnival Day
- Magician Mania
- Game Shows
- Foam Party
- Laser Tag
- Ice Cream Slip 'n' Slide
- Mud Run

2016 Camp Fees

\$253* per week • now through March 23

\$293* per week • March 24 and after

*Fees apply to most camps. Fees must be paid in full within the dates stated to receive the appropriate rate. Our specialty and travel camp fees can be found on our website and in upcoming brochures.

Call

609.581.9622 ext. 21100

Click

hamiltonymca.org/camp

Visit

Camp Open House

Saturday, March 5

from 12:30 - 3:30 p.m.



Hamilton Area YMCA Sawmill Branch
185 Sawmill Road • Hamilton, NJ 08620





NOVICE ROWING SUMMER CAMP

Sponsored by the
Princeton National Rowing Association/Mercer Rowing

Open to: Girls and Boys
7th-12th grade

Athletes will learn everything from basic rowing commands and the fundamentals of the rowing stroke to how to race in an eight person boat.

Session 1: June 20-24 Session 3: July 11-15
Session 2: June 27-July 1 Session 4: July 25-29
Session 5: August 8-12



The Novice Rowing Camp takes place at the Caspersen Rowing Center on Mercer Lake, West Windsor, NJ, a U.S. Olympic Training Site.



Princeton National Rowing Association
1 S Post Road
West Windsor, NJ 08550



For more information and to register:
www.rowpnra.org/mercer-rowing/summer-camps
email malden@rowpnra.org or call 609-799-7100



Farm Camp at Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards offers two summer camp programs for children ages 7 to 12.

Experience life on the farm and become a farmer for the week. Activities blend learning, doing, and of course fun! Campers will explore the Children's Garden, orchards, and barnyard here on our family farm. They will harvest and eat their own "Jersey Fresh" snacks from fruits and vegetables they pick. There is nothing like eating what you grow!

Terhune camps are certified by the State of New Jersey Youth Camp Standards. Camp sessions meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Register early. Space is limited. For additional details or questions, call the Farm Store at 609-924-2310 or visit terhuneorchards.com

Farm Camp. These one-week sessions focus on how the farmer and nature work together to grow healthy crops. This hands-on program includes a variety of activities, games, and crafts that will teach the campers about farm life. The children will visit Terhune Orchards' fields to pick fruits and vegetables and prepare them for healthy snacks.

Activities include becoming friends with our animals, including gathering our chickens' eggs, brushing and feeding animals, studying insects, butterflies, and bees, identifying trees on the nature trail, and learning about how farm and nature work together. Discover nature in the Children's Garden. Additional fun includes hiking the Farm Trail, exploring the habitat of woods and learning about water quality at the Stony Brook stream.

Brook stream.

Farm Camp is directed by Elaine Madigan, Terhune Orchards Education Director. Sessions: July 11 to July 15; July 18 to July 22.

Future Farmers Gardening Camp. Campers will have a full week of activities focused around planting, caring for, and harvesting in Terhune Orchards' Children's Garden as well as orchards and fields. Topics cover garden preparation and planting, tool safety, weeding, watering, plant types, and harvesting. Campers will harvest from among the 35 different crops grown at Terhune Orchards. They also go behind the scenes into understanding the machinery, animals, chores, crops, and business of running a farm.

Children will study insects and pollinators, take a nature hike, and learn about water cycles. They will also explore the farm's natural habitats, wildlife, and ecology to understand the environmental context of the farm. We also make sure to bring in a historical perspective to see how farming began and compare to where it is today. Throughout we play games, do activities, and keep learning fun!

Future Farmers Gardening Camp Leader is John Emmons, Elementary Lab Science teacher at Community Park School in Princeton. He holds a BS in environmental planning and master's in teaching (elementary education specialization).

Sessions: July 25 to July 29; August 1 to August 5; August 8 to August 12.

Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Princeton. www.terhuneorchards.com. 609-924-2310. **See ad, page 25.**



Hunter Farms Summer Riding Program



Riding Instruction each day. Beginner to Advanced.

Monday - Friday
9:00 am - 2:30 pm
June through August

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Limited enrollment!

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Register now for summer

PROMOTE YOUR CAMP ALL SEASON LONG!

Tell our readers about the unique aspects of your summer camp!



Call Jacqueline Barrett, 609-396-1511, x112



Arts Camps

Continued from page 12

Cranbury Arts Council, 183 North Main Street, Cranbury 08512. 609-655-1705. www.cranburyartscouncil.org.

Art and Technology Camp for ages 5 to 14. More than 40 courses including gross science, mine-craft, podcasting, percussion, recycled fashion, fabric crafts, Harry Potter, boat building, and more.

Dance Corner Inc., 335 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Southfield Shopping Center, West Windsor 08550. 609-799-9677. www.thedancecorner.org.

Senior Ballet Intensive features advanced ballet technique, pointe, variations, choreography, and Pilates; Storytime Princess Camp for ages 4 to 6; Junior Ballet Intensive for ages 7 and up; Junior Hip Hop/Acro, Junior Jazz, and Junior Lyrical for ages 8 and up. Dynamic Dance Camp through West Windsor Recreation Department for ages 5 to 14 includes ballet, hip hop, tap, jazz, lyrical, and acro/jazz.

Dance Expo, 510 Route 130 South, Royal Plaza, East Windsor 08520. 609-371-2828. www.danceexpo.org.

Young Scientists: Summer camp at Lightbridge Academy includes lots of hands-on exploration.

Dance Expo, 64 Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-799-7744. www.danceexpo.org.

Dance Network, 160 Lawrenceville Pennington Road, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-844-0404. www.thedancenetwork.org.

Dance camp for ages 4 and up. Dance intensive for serious, competitive dancers ages 9 and up. Full and half-day sessions. Bring your own lunch.

Downtown Performing Arts Center, 54 Mount Airy Road, Lambertville 08530. 609-397-3337. www.downtownpac.com.

One-week junior camp for ages 3 to 6 includes classes in acting, creative movement, music, and art, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. One-week camps for ages 7 to 16 include classes in acting, dance, musical theater, stage combat, make-up, and more.

Continued on following page

Hamilton Area YMCA

How Do I Know Which Camp Is Right For My Family!?!

There are so many different summer camp options available to today's families. How do you sort through them all and find the one that is the right fit for you? Jill Makkay, Chief Operating Officer at the Hamilton Area YMCA and co-chair of the New Jersey YMCA Day Camp Network, has more than 25 years to experience with all kinds of camp. Here are her tips:

It's important to know what kind of camp you are signing up for! Is it an elite sports camp designed to start your child's path to the pros? Is it an academic camp for kids with Ivy League aspirations? Or is it focused on summer fun and friendship? All camps should have a well-conceived curriculum designed to achieve certain outcomes. Here at the Hamilton Area YMCA, imagination, creativity, initiative, and leadership are the cornerstones of our camp curriculum. At the end of their camp experience, your child will build their skills and self-confidence and formed friendships that will last a lifetime.

Know what your child wants to do all day! Does he want to be in an intense training environment? Or would she prefer to a more relaxed environment? Does he like to swim? Or would she rather be indoors? At the



Hamilton Y, we're all about active play! We have fields for all kinds of sports; a rock wall and a challenge course; a full playground and rope climb; a human foosball court; lots of shady pavilions for arts and crafts; an air-conditioned indoor gymnasium; and, of course, the pool! With its 100-foot spiral waterslide, our pool plays an important part in every camper's day.

Make sure the schedule fits into your plans! Nothing is worse than booking a block of camp weeks, and then realizing you'll be on vacation for part of that time. Make sure the camp has a flexible schedule, so you aren't paying for weeks you aren't using. At the Y, you can book 10 weeks or just one!

Camp should be easy to get to. You don't want to add stress to your summer by choosing a camp that adds lots of time to your commute. Find a camp that has convenient transportation

options like busing from a central location.

Be sure your child will be safe. Every camp should be prepared for the occasional bump, bruise or skinned knee, so make sure the staff at your camp is trained in First Aid and CPR. Even better, make sure they have a full-time nurse on the premises!

Match the camps values to your family's values. Your child will be spending a lot of time with their camp counselors during the summer. Will they be teaching them values that are consistent with yours? At the Y, we're all about fair play, friendship, and positive encouragement. We teach our campers respect, responsibility, and how to be an engaged member of our community ... all while having fun!

Hamilton Area YMCA — Rich Clayton, 609-581-9622 x21105 or richclayton@hamiltonymca.org. hamiltonymca.org. See ad, page 15.



International Ivy Summer Enrichment Program



Over 50 classes to choose from

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Robotics | Minecraft |
| Video Game Creation | Brain Training |
| Mobile App Design | Pre-Law |
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| Python Programming | Stage Combat |
| Chemical Engineering | Acting |
| Civil Engineering | Website Design |
| Biomedical Engineering | Graphic Design |
| Ice Cream Engineering | Creative Writing |
| Arduino Engineering | Fan Fiction |
| Detective Spy Lab | Film-Making |
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Montgomery Campus

12 Vreeland Drive,
Rt. 518 West /Rt. 206
T: (609) 252-9696



Accepting Summer Camp Applications Now

WWW.NHMONTESSORI.ORG

Arts Camps

Continued from preceding page

Ellarslie Mansion, Trenton City Museum, Parkside and Stuyvesant, Cadwalader Park, Trenton 08606. 609-989-1191. www.ellarslie.org.

Art and theater camp for ages 6 to 10 from August 1 to 12. Learn drawing and painting technique as well as theater arts. Campers develop team work skills and self-confidence while writing and acting out their own theatrical production. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Limited needs-based scholarships available.

ESF Summer Camps at Lawrenceville School, 750 East Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr 19010. 610-581-7100. www.esf-camps.com.

Two-week Theater and Performing Arts camp and one-week Just Dance camp for grades 3 to 9.

Farrington's Music, 1325 Route 206, Montgomery Center, Princeton 08540. 609-924-8282. www.farringtonsmusic.com.

Weekly camps for ages 5 to 14. Learn to play instruments and read music, idol singing, arts and crafts, and more. Montgomery and West Windsor locations.

Firehouse Art Camp, 8 Walnut Street, Bordentown 08505. 609-298-3743. www.firehousegallery.com.

Art classes for ages 7 to 16. Half and full-day programs from Monday to Friday in drawing, painting, art buffet, sculpture, cartooning, crazy art, stuffed pets architecture, and t-shirt art. All supplies included. Scholarships are available. Extended hours available.

George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick 08901. 732-846-2895. www.gsonline.org.

Summer Theater Academy for ages 5 to 18. Two-week programs Songs As Stories and Junior Company for ages 5 to 8. Two and four-week programs in musical theater and play production for ages 9 to 12. Two and four-week Young Company programs for ages 13 to 18. All culminate in a performance for family and friends. Audition not required. Extended day available.

Helen Studio, 637 Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction 08852. 732-371-3480. www.helenstudio.com.



Water Works: Summer at the Waldorf School includes exploration of nearby streams.

Art programs for ages five and up on Saturdays or Sundays. Classes limited to three to six students.

Highland Studio, 31 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525. 609-466-3475. www.karenmclean.com.

Summer art workshops with digital photography, drawing, and painting for ages 7 to 17.

Hunterdon Art Museum, 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton 08809. 908-735-8415. www.hunterdonartmuseum.org.

Nine one-week sessions for ages 5 to 15 including animal art, claymation, comic book creation, jewelry design, nature art, and photography. Half, full-days, and after care available.

Kean University, 1000 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. 908-737-4077. www.kean.edu/premierestages.






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JUNE 27 - JULY 22



Intensive Programs in:

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| <h3 style="text-align: center;">ACADEMICS</h3> <h4 style="text-align: center;">K-12</h4> <p>Research-based programs to improve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Language • Reading • Writing • Math  <p>Fun and engaging afternoon programs also available</p> | <h3 style="text-align: center;">EXECUTIVE FUNCTION</h3> <p>Concrete strategies to improve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning • Prioritizing • Organizing • Executing • Reflecting • Checking  | <h3 style="text-align: center;">ARTICULATION</h3> <p style="text-align: center; font-style: italic;">(Early registration required)</p> <p>Significantly improves articulation errors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SmartPalate technology • Motivational techniques • Highly effective approach  |
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Camp Premiere Session 1 for grades 6 to 8 focuses on the elements of acting and play development to develop an original play. Session 2 for grades 9 to 12 focuses on the craft of acting including scene work, audition technique, monologue preparation, movement, and voice/speech. Both sessions end with a public performance. Premiere Intern Program offers internships for high school and college students.

Michener Art Museum, 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown 18901. 215-340-9800. www.michener-museum.org.

A variety of art programs for ages 3 to 18 including sculpture, drawing and painting, anime, fashion design, and comics. CIT program for ages 14 to 18.

Mill Ballet School, 243 North Union Street, Lambertville 08530. 609-397-7616. www.millballet-school.com.

Choreographic Workshop for ages 10 and up, Ballet Technique Intensive for ages 9 to 18, Young Dancers Workshop for ages 8 to 12, Magical Mornings for ages 3 to 5, and Junior Dance Camp for ages 5 to 8. Also open enrollment dance classes for all levels.

New Jersey Performing Arts Center, 1 Center Street, Newark 07102. 973-297-5838. www.njpac.org.

Young Artist Summer Intensive focused on acting, dance, musical theater, and vocal performance. Apprentice division for ages 10 to 16. Advanced division by audition only for ages 12 to 18. One-week All-Female Jazz Residency for ages 14 to 25. Improv and sketch comedy workshop for ages 15 to 18. Hip-Hop Institute for ages 15 to 18. Extended day available.

New Jersey School of Ballet, 15 Microlab Road, Livingston 07039. 973-597-9600. www.njschoolof-ballet.com.

Open classes for ages 4 and up. Intensive program for ages 9 to 20 by audition.

Peddie School, 201 South Main Street, Hightstown 08520. 609-490-7532. www.peddie.org.

Theater camp for ages 11 to 15 includes acting, musical theater, and dance, and culminates in a showcase. Two two-week sessions. Green Apple Theater focuses on acting, dance, and music for ages 8 to 11. Four one-week sessions.

Continued on following page

All For Dance

12 Years of Passion for Dance

All for Dance of Robbinsville is currently celebrating its 12th year of sharing its love and passion for dance with children and adults ranging in ages from 2 to 70+. Owners Holly Yablonowitz and Cynthia Coolidge met in 1994 teaching dance at a studio in Hamilton Square. Pursuing their lifelong dream, Holly and Cynthia opened the doors of All for Dance in September, 2004, with a mission to create a warm, friendly studio environment that provides dance classes that build self-esteem and a love for the arts for dancers at all levels. "We are truly blessed to call our staff, students, and parents of All for Dance our family."

All for Dance expanded in the summer of 2014 and now offers a beautiful facility with four large studios, four lobby/waiting rooms, shock-absorbent dance floors, viewing windows into each studio, and TV monitors of each class room. They are located in Foxmoor Shopping Center, which offers many conveniences including karate, dry cleaners, restaurants, a nail salon, and a hair salon.

All for Dance offers ballet, pointe, tap, jazz, lyrical, contemporary, modern, musical theater, hip hop, pre-school dance, and mommy & me classes as well as competition teams and performance teams. Dance classes are offered beginning at the age of 2.

This summer, All for Dance is excited to present two programs,

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summer intensives and summer classes. Summer intensives are designed for dancers age 8 and up with prior dance experience who wish to continue to build on their dance technique and expand their training.

Dancers will be placed in a leveled class that will cover technique, conditioning, dance history, and choreography. Each week will include a special guest artist and a performance showcase. Summer intensives will begin in July. Classes take place Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The ballet intensive will be held July 11 to 14. The jazz intensive will be held July 18 to 21. The lyrical/contemporary intensive will be held July 25 to 28. The tap intensive will be held August 1 to 4.

Summer classes are being offered for dancers age 2 and up. The vacation-friendly schedule allows dancers to come to class two days per week for two weeks. Session I will take place

July 11 through 22. Session II will take place July 25 through August 5. The detailed class schedule and registration information can be found on www.allfordancestudio.com.

All for Dance is also happy to announce that its 2016-'17 dance season schedule with close to 100 class day/time options is now available online at www.allfordancestudio.com. Priority registration for current and former students begins on April 2. New students may register beginning May 1.

Complete information about summer intensives, summer classes, fall classes and birthday parties can be found on www.allfordancestudio.com. Questions may be e-mailed to questions@allfordancestudio.com.

All for Dance, Foxmoor Shopping Center, 1083 Washington Boulevard, Robbinsville. 609-426-4050. www.allfordancestudio.com. **See ad, page 22.**

2016 SUMMER CAMP IS HERE!

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Weekly rates available

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Lightbridge Academy
Innovators in Educational Child Care

FOSTERING CREATIVITY



FLOURISHING IMAGINATION



EXPLORING THE OUTDOORS



MAKING NEW DISCOVERIES

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- Arts & Crafts
- Water Play
- Ice Cream Socials
- Pizza Parlor Fridays
- Guest Visitors & Entertainers
- Camp Shirt, Water Bottle & Backpack

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, February 27th
10am -2pm

June 20th — 24th
Summer's Here!

June 27th — July 1st
Stars & Stripes

July 5th — 8th
A Bug's Life

July 11th — 15th
Camp Out at Lightbridge

July 18th — 22nd
Once Upon a Time

July 25th — 29th
Under The Sea

August 1st — 5th
At the Beach

August 8th — 12th
Paradise Luau

August 15th — 19th
Let's Play Sports! Olympics Finale

August 22nd — 26th
Barnyard Palooza

August 29th — 31st
Spotlight Week –
Lightbridge's Got Talent

10 Schalks Crossing Rd.,
Plainsboro

609.269.8347

LightbridgeAcademy.com

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Princeton Tennis Program

Dedicated to the Pursuit of Tennis

It all started with humble beginnings — a program designed to help introduce tennis to the community. It was founded by Eve Kraft, the well-known pioneer of the modern-day group lesson.

For many who have learned to play tennis in the Princeton area since 1954, the Princeton Tennis Program, PTP as it is known in the tennis community, was likely where you got your start. Community Park in Princeton, Veteran's Park in Hamilton, Robbinsville, Lawrence, or Princeton University are all places you have seen the PTP professional staff doing their thing. For the last several years, PTP calls the former Princeton Indoor Tennis Center home and has renamed it the Eve Kraft Community Tennis Center in honor of the program's founder.

What does PTP offer? "We offer the very best group lessons to every age and ability level," states Gwen Guidice, the organization's executive director for the past 20 years. PTP is dedicated to serving players who might not otherwise participate in tennis, and to pursuing a standard of excellence in teaching and education that encourages the development of health, character, good sportsmanship, and responsible citizenship. A non-profit program that annually teaches about 5,000 students is well known in the Princeton area and



surrounding communities as the place to go to get the best instruction.

The Princeton Tennis Program provides a wide range of lessons from its Tiny Tots program, ages 3-4, to discounted classes for seniors and every age and level in between. In its 10 full time and numerous part-time teaching staff, PTP has created a balance to cater to everyone looking to learn and improve their tennis. PTP offers junior camps over the summer and group instruction during the entire year.

At different times throughout the year, PTP offers tournaments for all ages, adult round robins and tennis ladders, match play for tournament training, and junior team tennis. It has several extremely popular summer camps run at different facilities around Princeton and Hamilton.

Even more so than the Tournament Training and Elite programs, the program flourishes

due to word of mouth of its participants, that PTP and its pro staff care about the game of tennis and how to best educate both children and adults in the finer points of the game.

"Having the success we have in our group lessons gives us the opportunity to share the game with those who might not normally have it available to them," adds Gwen Guidice. PTP gives much back to the community in the forms of Tennis in the Schools, a year-round lesson program for juniors and young adults with Autism, wheelchair tennis, discounted senior programs, and numerous scholarship programs among others.

The Princeton Tennis Program is clearly a community treasure for tennis and so much more.

Princeton Tennis Program, 609-520-0015. www.ptp.org. See ad, page 24.

Arts Camps

Continued from preceding page

Pennington Dance, 131 Burd Street, Pennington 08534. 609-737-7596. www.pennington-dance.com.

One-week program of world dances, singing, drumming, storytelling, and crafts for ages 4 to 7, and counselor opportunities for teens and pre-teens.

Philadelphia Jazz Orchestra, 39 Fenton Lane, Chesterfield 08515. 215-275-7799. www.philajazzorch.com.

Jazz week for musicians in grades 6 to 12. Sections, group instruction, and student ensembles. Directed by Joe Bongiovi, a teacher of jazz band at Princeton High School. Two one-week sessions at Princeton Charter School conclude with a concert by all student ensembles.

Playwrights Theater Camp, 33 Green Village Road, Madison 07940. 973-514-1787 ext 14. www.ptnj.org.

Theater camp for grades 1 to 12. Two-week sessions.

Princeton Dance and Theater Studio, 116 Rockingham Row, Princeton 08540. 609-514-1600. www.princetondance.com.

Summer intensive programs for ages 8 to 10 and 11 and up. Repertoire class for ages 13 and up. Little dancing stars for ages 3 to 4. Dancing Stars for ages 5 to 7. Dance With Me for ages 2.5 to 4 with an adult. Tap and maintenance classes also available.

Princeton Day School, 650 The Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-6700. www.pds.org.

Art, acting, cardboard arcade, cooking, Lego design, photography, sewing, and scrapbooking for grades 1 to 12.

Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540. 609-683-1194. www.princeton-friendschool.org.

Art camp for grades K to 5 and drama camp for grades 5 to 8 include daily swimming.

Princeton String Academy, 2 Colonial Avenue, West Windsor 08550. 609-751-7664. www.stringacademy.net.

Summer schedule of lessons is offered in violin, viola, and cello. Private, group, and chamber music programs.

Rising Stars Voice Studio, 609-775-7488. www.risingstarsvoices-tudio.com.

Musical theater program at Open Arts Stage, 146 Route 130, Bordentown. Teen program on Les Miserables runs June 27 to July 20 with performances July 29 and 30. Kids program on Aladdin Jr. runs August 1 to 20 with shows August 19 and 20. Auditions for lead roles are Sunday, June 5.

Shakespeare Theater of New Jersey, 36 Madison Avenue, Madison 07940. 973-408-3980. www.shakespearenj.org.

The Apprentice Company, a rigorous 11-week program for aspiring young actors; the Intern Program for college students interested in fields other than acting, the Next Stage Ensemble for early career actors by audition only. Shakespeare Corps for ages 10 to 18.

Solebury School, 6820 Phillips Mill Road, New Hope 18938. 215-862-5261. www.solebury.org.

StarCatcher theater camp for grades 4 to 12. Three-week session culminates in performance of Alice in Wonderland Jr. at Bucks County Playhouse.

Talk of the Town Dance Studio, 528 Route 33, Hamilton 08619. 609-890-0086. www.talkofthetowndancestudio.com.

Two one-week sessions for ages 5 to 13 include hip-hop, ballet, jazz, tap, lyrical, contemporary, and musical theater.

Taubenslag Productions, 496 Taylor Place, North Brunswick 08902. 732-422-7071. www.taubenslagproductions.com.

DON'T LET YOUR KIDS' SUMMER LOOK LIKE THIS:



WHEN IT CAN LOOK LIKE THIS!



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TOURS & S'MORES!
March 13 + April 3
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- * Leadership Program
- * OUTDOORS!

- * Ages 4-15 ~ 2 to 10 Week Sessions
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- * Minutes Away ~ Rt. 295, Exit 52A

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Theater camp with half and full-day programs, two, three, and eight-week sessions, ages 6 to 16. Tech option for grades 6 to 9. Teen Scenes for grades 8 to 10. CIT program for grades 10 and up. Junior counselor program for grades 11 and up. At Middlesex Community College.

That Pottery Place, 217 Clarks-ville Road, Village Square Shopping Center, Suite 14, West Windsor 08550. 609-716-6200. www.thatpotteryplace.net.

Weekly programs include working with clay, pottery, and glass.

The Dance Connection, 1 Jill Court, Building 16, Suite 12, Hillsborough 08844. 908-874-8800. www.danceconnectionnj.com.

Broadway Musical Debut lets children grades K to 5 create their own mini-musical during a one-week session: Animal Rock Stars, July 18 to 22, and Genius Elementary School, August 8 to 12. Princess for a Week camp includes dress-up and dance and culminates in a ball. Dancing Under the Big Top for age 4 to grade 3 teaches circus performance, August 1 to 5. Ballet Intensive includes daily master classes.

The Painter's Loft, 1 Tree Farm Road, Suite 3, Pennington 08534. 609-730-4278. www.thepainter-sloft.com.

One-week sessions for ages 7 to 12 include clay, paint, mosaic, glass, and paint-your-own pottery.

Tomato Patch Performing Arts Workshops, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-570-3333. www.mccc.edu.

Visual and performing arts workshops explore arts, dance, theater, and vocal music. Students select a concentration and electives in stage combat, children's theater, computer art, painting, drawing, jazz, musical theater, tap dance, cartooning and anime, hip hop, vocal ensemble, comedy, music video, or web video.

Session one is a four-week ses-

sion for grades 8 to 12. Session two is a three-week session for grades 5 to 7. Master class is for students in grades 8 to 12 who have attended Tomato Patch or had other formal theater training.

Villagers Theater, 475 DeMott Lane, Municipal Complex, Somerset 08875. 732-873-3009. www.villagerstheatre.com.

Summer theater arts training for ages 6 to 16 includes acting, dance, movement, vocal training, music, and production arts, with live theatrical productions. Divided into Little Villagers, ages 6 to 8; Apprentice Workshop, ages 8 to 12; and Teen Performance Workshop, ages 12 to 16.

West Windsor Arts Council, 952 Alexander Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-716-1931. www.west-windsorarts.org.

Camps include mosaic math, puppet theater, game theory & art, environmental art, beyond the art museum, studio art, theater, and filmmaking for ages 5 to 12. Extended day and lunch options available.

Westminster Conservatory of Music, 101 Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540. 609-921-7104. www.rider.edu/wcc.

Residential composition and organ programs for high school students. Beach Beats and Musical Jamboree for age 2 to grade 1. Try It Out and Young Composers Experience for grades 1 to 4. Piano camp for grades 3 to 7; flute and chamber music camps for grades 6 to 12. Jazz programs for grades 3 to 12. Musical theater programs for grades 1 to 12. Most are one-week sessions.

Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, 71 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick 08901. 732-932-7237. www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

Art camp for ages 7 to 14. Explore the galleries and learn new art forms. Half and full days.

Continued on following page

International Ivy

Full STEAM Ahead

Parents are well aware of summer programs specializing in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM), but add arts to the mix and a wondrous dynamic occurs.

Founded five years ago, International Ivy Summer Enrichment Program has captured children's imaginations with its extensive offerings of classes. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math) classes abound for inquisitive children to explore. A dedicated and highly trained staff of 100 provides diverse instruction in subjects ranging from robotics to magic.

International Ivy Summer Enrichment Program, which operates in 12 locations statewide, is opening a new location in the Princeton area at the Chapin School this summer from June 27 to August 19. International Ivy is open to all children between the ages 5 and 14.

According to Lily Wong, founder and program director at International Ivy, "I started International Ivy because I believe all children should have access to intellectually stimulating learning experiences over the summer. Students can explore subjects like robotics, video game creation, computer programming, science, math, engineering, performing arts, visual arts, entrepreneurship and other areas that may not be available during the school year."

Wong's own children were her inspiration. "I wanted them to have creative, hands-on experiences during the summer. Sum-

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mer is a great time to explore, meander, stretch the imagination and lose oneself in doing something fun. Our ultimate goal is to help our students find their passion. Once they find it, they are self-motivated to learn and explore further.

"We offer classes across many disciplines to satisfy the diverse interests and talents of the children we serve. There are more than 60 classes to choose from in technology, science, performing arts, visual arts, math, business, sports, recreation and even construction!"

Exciting new courses have been added for summer, 2016. These include Digital Fashion Design, 3D Art Projects – Graphic Arts and Print-Making, 3D Printing, Stage Combat, Pre-Law, Chemical Engineering in Polymers and Bioplastics, Fantasy Sports Math, and many others.

International Ivy designs classes to be creative. Kids develop video games, devise the winning robots, tinker with the

engineering of gadgets, and brainstorm a plot for a film. Wong states, "There are many opportunities for kids to exercise their creative juices at a time in their lives when they are the most creative and open."

But beyond creativity, International Ivy provides vital training in critical thinking and problem solving. Students are given challenges and adventures to figure out. They analyze information, draw conclusions, and try different solutions. Wong stresses, "We encourage resilience and an optimistic outlook. Optimism is a way of seeing the world where problems are temporary and we can take actions to reduce or resolve problems."

International Ivy demonstrates that joy is part of learning. Sharing information, collaborating with others, and just having summer fun are reasons enough to go full STEAM ahead.

International Ivy. 908-899-1338. info@iisummer.com. www.iisummer.com. See ad, page 17.

Camp College Information Sessions 2016

The Conference Center

Saturday, March 19 & April 23, 2016

between 12-2 p.m.

West Windsor Campus

To learn more about Summer Camps visit www.mccc.edu/campcollege or call 609-570-3311

Registration is in Full Swing for the Following Camps and more!

Ages 6-16

- Adventure Camp
- Archaeology & Paleontology Camp
- Cartooning
- Chess-Beginner & Advanced Players
- Digital Photography
- Fishing Camp
- Glass Fusing and Pottery
- Glitter It!
- Golf Camp
- Graphics & Design Fun
- iFun
- Juggling-Beginner & Advanced
- Landscape Drawing
- PowerPoint Presentation Fun
- Rock Climbing
- Sea Camp: Marine Biology & Shore Ecology
- Selfies!



Register for any Camp College course and save

\$10 off U.S.

Registration Fee For New Campers Only! Must present coupon for offer. Offer expires 5/31/16 Can not combine discounts!

Waldorf School of Princeton

Enliven Your Child's Curiosity

Waldorf School of Princeton is pleased to announce its 2016 Summer Camp program for ages 4 to 13, featuring extended hours for campers, a new afternoon-only option, and three unique themed sessions, running from June 27 through August 5.

While previous afternoon camp sessions used to end at 3:30 p.m., this year's will end at 4 p.m., and after-care for all ages will be available until 5:30 p.m. Also, for the first time, campers will have the option to come just for the morning, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or just for the afternoon, from 1 to 4 p.m. Parents can, however, save \$100 by enrolling their children in all-day programs.

This summer's programs will also for the first time feature three distinct and unique themed camps. Each two-week session will celebrate a specific theme, with age-appropriate experiences for each of the camp's four groups: Tadpoles (ages 4-5), Crayfish (ages 6-7), Foxes (ages 8-9), and Hawks (ages 10-13).

The first session, "Land of the Lenape," running from June 27 to July 8 (no camp July 4), has campers encountering the land as the "Original People" of New Jersey may have before European settlement. Through storytelling and the arts, practical tasks, and traditional activities such as shelter building, children will ex-



plore what it might have been like to live in this area centuries ago.

The second session, "A Heroic Journey," running from July 11 to 22, will be an exploration of global mythology and the heroic tale, beyond the superheroes the movies love so much these days. Campers will learn about how throughout human history, traditional cultures the world over have relayed the stories of heroes and heroines, of courageous quests, and struggles overcome. Campers will craft their own mythology through a multitude of visual and performing arts.

The third session, "Organic Farm to Table," running from July 25 to August 5, utilizes the school's one-acre organic garden as the focal point. Campers will follow the food cycle from tending to tasting, and from cooking to connecting a healthy harvest with both the camp and wider communities, including a farm stand and soup kitchen. Waldorf donates much of its summer garden bounty to Cor-

nerstone Community Kitchen in Princeton.

Of course, amid all the activities and learning, campers of all ages in all sessions will still get to play, explore, create, and dream amidst Waldorf's 20 acres of fields, forests, gardens, and creek. Children engage in a variety of experiences including water play, food preparation, painting, and cooperative games with their groups; those in the older groups also encounter special guests and leadership opportunities (varies per session). Healthy snacks are provided daily; at noon, campers may enjoy a lunch brought from home.

Nourish your child's inherent connection to nature and enliven their curiosity about the world around them at a Waldorf summer camp.

For pricing and additional information, and to register, visit www.princetonwaldorf.org, or contact summercamp@princetonwaldorf.org. Registration is available online only. **See ad, page 28.**

Continued from preceding page

Day Camps

A&M Summer Camp at Hamilton Lanes, 1200 Kuser Road, Hamilton 08610. 609-847-8484.

Bowling, swimming, games, art, horseback riding, skating, amusement parks, fishing, and more. All day camp for ages 5 to 13.

Air-Mods Flight & Service Center, 106 B Sharon Road, Robbinsville 08691. 609-259-6877. www.airmodsflycenter.com.

AeroCamp Basic for middle school students introduces flight controls, safety, navigation, and weather and includes 1.5 hours of flight time loggable for a pilot's license as well as games and crafts. AeroCamp Advanced for high school students includes technical aspects of flight, advanced navigation and plotting, radio communications, and FAA test question introduction as well as 2.5 to 3 hours of loggable flight time. One-week sessions, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Black Bear Lake Day Camp, 457 Stage Coach Road, Millstone Township 08510. 609-259-1777. www.blackbearlake.com.

Four to eight-week programs for ages 4 to 15. Horseback riding, transportation, towel service, and lunch are included. Fishing, boating, water park in the lake, life-guard training, scuba diving, and more. New electives chosen weekly. Daily swim lesson and free swim in three heated pools. Air conditioned drama center. Monday, June 27, to Friday, August 19. Extended hours, central transportation, and sibling discount available.

Blawenburg Village School, 424 Route 518, Blawenburg 08504. 609-466-6600. www.blawenburgvillageschool.com.

Four weeks of Christian faith-based camp for ages 2.5 to 6. Activities include arts and crafts, mu-

sic and movement, literacy activities including Bible stories, dramatic and pretend play, and playground activities.

Bordentown CDA Summer Camp, 48 Dunns Mill Road, Bordentown 08505. 609-298-0025. www.bordentown.k12.nj.us/departments.cfm?subpage=231142.

Day programs in visual and performing arts, sports, science, adventure, and more. Day camp for grades K-4. Pre-teen camp for rising sixth graders. Junior Theater Company for ages 8 to 14 presents "Elf Jr." Summer Stock Theater for ages 14 to 19 presents "Bye Bye Birdie."

Boys & Girls Club of Trenton & Mercer County, 212 Centre Street, Trenton 08611. 609-392-3191. www.bgcmrcer.org.

Weekly sessions for ages 5 to 15 include Kids Camp for grades K to 4; Tween Travel for grades 5 to 8; Sports Camp for grades K to 8; and Last Blast for grades K to 8. Counselor in Training program available for ages 14 to 16 at Lawrence location, 1040 Spruce Street.

Camp Gan Israel, 1302 Windsor Edinburg Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-448-9369. www.chabadwindsor.com.

Ages 3 to 12. Jewish day camp located at Princeton Junior School. Transportation available.

Camp NAC, 120 Pheasant Run, Newtown 18940. 215-968-0600. www.campnac.com.

Camp NACster for ages 3 to 12 organizes activities such as sports, art, games, and swimming around a daily theme. Half-day specialty camps for ages 3 to 5 include Jr. Lego, Princess, Land Before NAC, and Water World. Full-day specialty camps for ages 6 to 12 include Hip Hop, Amazing Race, and Junior Chef. Teen camps for ages 11 to 15 include field trips. CIT program. Sports training camps.

Leap into Dance this Summer at

Ballet • Pointe • Tap • Jazz • Lyrical
Contemporary • Hip Hop
Musical Theatre • Modern
Flexibility/Turns/Leaps • Preschool
Mommy & Me • Competition Teams
Performance Teams



ALL FOR DANCE



Summer Intensive Dancers Age 8 & Up

We are excited to present our summer intensive programs for 2016. Intensives are held from 9 AM to 12:30 PM. Classes will cover technique, conditioning, dance history and choreography. Each week will include a guest artist as well as a showcase performance.

Our schedule for 2016 is as follows:

Ballet – July 11 – 14
Jazz – July 18 – 21
Lyrical/Contemporary - July 25 – 28
Tap – August 1 – 4

Summer Classes

Age 2 & Up

Session I – July 11 – July 22
Session II – July 25 – August 4

We are happy to provide summer class options that are vacation friendly. Our summer classes offer you the option to come to class 2 days each week for 2 weeks. Check out our website www.allfordancestudio.com for our class schedule.

Registration details can be found on our website at www.allfordancestudio.com or call today for more information



Catholic Youth Organization Day Camp, 453 Yardville Allentown Road, Yardville 08620. 609-585-4280. www.cyomercer.org.

Day camp in Yardville under the auspices of Catholic Youth Organization of Mercer. Monday, June 27, to Friday, August 26. Extended hours available.

Country Roads Day Camp, 139 Pinebrook Road, Manalapan 07726. 732-446-4100. www.countryroadsdaycamp.com.

Four and eight-week sessions for pre-K to grade 7. CIT program for grades 7 to 10. Pools, trapeze, climbing wall, 23 acres of woods, air conditioned buildings. Hot lunch with a salad and pasta bar daily, and towel service are included. Half days available for ages 3 to 5.

Doane Academy, 350 Riverbank, Burlington 08016. 609-386-3500. www.doane-academy.org.

Mini camps for ages 3 to 5 include weekly field trips. Camps for various age groups from grades 3 to 12 include STEAM camps; athletic camps including basketball, rowing, soccer, softball, and strength; and specialty camps including archaeology, gardens and farms, 21st century Latin, mock trial, and more. Extended day available.

Colorful Days: Liberty Lake Day Camp offers campers the choice of more than 60 activities.

Eagle's Landing Day Camp, 74 Davidson Mill Road, North Brunswick 08902. 732-821-9155. www.eagleslandingdaycamp.com.

Co-educational for ages 3 to 15 features two to eight-week programs. Four transportation choices. Trip program for grades 6 to 8. Mini program for ages 3 to 5 available. LIT program for students entering grade 9. CIT program for students entering grade 10. Four pools, hot lunch, insurance, horseback riding, mini-golf, and supplies included. Extended day available.

ESF Summer Camps at Lawrenceville School, 750 East Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr 19010. 610-581-7100. www.esfcamps.com.

Coeducational camps at Lawrenceville School include day camps for ages 4 to 15. Extended day available. One to nine weeks.

Continued on following page

Princeton Dance & Theater Studio

Summer Dancing for All Ages and Levels

Fun and educational dance programs await students ages 3 through adult at Princeton Dance & Theater Studio in Princeton's Forrestal Village. Early birds are awarded with discounted prices when they register before the March 1 deadline.

For the youngest dancers, PDT offers Dance With Me, which will run every Thursday in August. Amazingly priced at just \$25 for four 30-minute sessions, these classes are the perfect introduction to dance. For young dancers who are ready to dance alone, PDT offers the morning dance programs, Little Dancing Stars (ages 3-5) and Dancing Stars (ages 6-8), which combine dance, crafts, and fun!

More experienced elementary-age dancers will love PDT's Young Dancer Summer Intensive (ages 8-10). This full-day program, offered for 1 to 4 weeks during the month of July, includes a daily ballet technique class along with a variety of other classes including choreography, modern, jazz, hip hop, and flamenco! Additionally, evening ballet classes are offered in August for this age group.

Serious ballet dancers from around the country travel to PDT for its renowned Summer Intensive (ages 11-20). The Intensive uses the American Ballet Theater National Training Curriculum and brings in famous names from the ballet world to teach the students. The five-week program, which runs from June 27 to July 29 requires an audition, which can be done via video or by arranging an audition class. Out of town students will stay at the beautiful Lawrenceville School.



Additionally, serious ballet dancers can take a week-long Repertoire Intensive during the second week of August taught by PDT Director Risa Kaplowitz. Each day will begin with a technique class and end with learning classical variations.

Summer is also a great opportunity for teens interested in musical theater to hone their skills by getting a great basic knowledge of ballet. PDT's popular Adult/Teen Ballet will run Tuesday and Thursday evening from June 29 through August 4.

Adults who are looking to finally learn ballet, revive long lost ballet skills, or get into the best shape of their lives will also enjoy these classes.

Want to learn or continue to tap? We offer three levels for all ages in our Kick'n & Click'n Tap Series taught by Tap Dance Hall of Famer Karen Calloway Williams. Beginner, intermediate, and adult/teen beginner classes will be offered every Thursday evening in July.

For more information and to register online go to www.PrincetonDance.com, e-mail the studio at studiomanager@princetondance.com, or call 609-514-1600. You can also visit the studio, which is located in Princeton's Forrestal Village next to the food court and close to Forrestal Village Fitness.

See ad, page 26.

Quakerbridge
COMPUTER & LEARNING SERVICE
Education, Enlightenment, and Excellence



Quakerbridge Computer and Learning Service

4044 Quakerbridge Road
Lawrenceville, NJ 08619-1007

Phone: (609) 588-4442

Cell: (609) 933-8806

E-mail: qlc4044@quaker-bridge.com

Website: www.quaker-bridge.com



Summer Academic Program: June 27 to August 5 – 6 weeks



Summer Credit Courses

- Biology Honors
- Chemistry Honors
- Physics Honors
- Geometry Honors
- Algebra II Honors
- Pre-Calculus Honors

Other summer Courses

- ESL
- Grade 4-8 A&E Math
- Creative Writing/ Public Speaking
- Grammar and Vocabulary
- Reading and Composition
- Middle School Science
- Chinese I/II
- NEW! Spanish I/II
- NEW! Python Programming
- NEW! Java

Prep Courses

- SSAT/ SAT I
- SAT II Subject Tests
- ACT
- AP Macro/Microeconomics
- AP Biology /AP Chemistry
- AP Literature/ Language
- AP European/ World History
- And More!

Princeton Violins

The Best Instruments for the Best Music Camp Experience

The sound of strings drifting on the breeze is an iconic image of summer, and summer means music camp for many area students. Providing your child with the best instrument ensures that he or she will have the best experience. Princeton Violins LLC in Kingston provides a robust rental program of violins, cellos, and violas for children and beginners of all ages starting at age three. Key to encouraging children is to provide young musicians with instruments that play easily with rich, full sound. Founder Jarek Powichrowski says "The most important thing about violins is the correct set up of the instrument. I remember how difficult it was for me to play in tune when I was a kid due to an incorrect adjustment of my violin."

Powichrowski emphasizes "The violin must be in good condition and well-maintained. Stringed instruments need regular maintenance, and the qualifications and experience of the luthier servicing them are very important." Instruments available for rental to students are as meticulously maintained and prepared as those sold for professional musicians.

"Much of what is out there are merely VSOs — violin shaped objects," Powichrowski warns. "They are one step away from toys and cannot be set up correctly. Having a proper instrument will enhance any child's musical exposure and may well



lead him or her to pursue the art long after music class ends."

Powichrowski opened Princeton Violins LLC four years ago. Conveniently located on Route 27 in Kingston, minutes from downtown Princeton, he services local educational institutions and individual musicians and teachers on the East Coast. "Besides our international presence, we are enjoying developing deep roots in the local community" Powichrowski says with pride.

Powichrowski received two master of music degrees and studied at Juilliard. He became a luthier about 15 years ago, studying with a master violin maker in Cremona, Italy. This extensive experience enables Princeton Violins LLC to meet the demands of maintaining a professional instrument.

Powichrowski is also an expert appraiser of antique instruments. A significant asset of Princeton Violins is its selection of rare and investment quality instruments, supported by Powichrowski's expertise in appraising, repairing, and restoring these delicate instruments. Its

cozy and elegant showroom is only the first step into a larger stringed instrument making and restoration shop. "At Princeton Violins, we pride ourselves in the placement of our instruments, striving for happy musicians of all levels." Princeton Violins LLC also supplies an extensive array of bows, strings and accessories that are available on their website at the lowest prices in the country.

Send your young musician to summer camp equipped with the best instrument available. Visit Princeton Violins to experience the wide selection and find the perfect fit. "Parents who come looking for an instrument for their child have found themselves recapturing their own love of playing. Instruments that have gathered dust become vibrant again." At Princeton Violins LLC it's never too soon or too late to let music soar.

Princeton Violins, 4444
Route 27, Kingston. Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 609-683-0005. www.PrincetonViolins.com. See ad, page 31.

Day Camps

Continued from preceding page

Fernbrook Farms Education Center Summer Camp, 144 Bordentown-Georgetown Road, Chesterfield 08515. 609-298-4028. www.fernbrookeducation.org.

Junior Fiddleheads Camp for ages 5 and 6 to explore the farm and nature. Fiddlehead Day Camp for ages 6 to 11 to explore ponds, and creeks, harvest vegetables, tend to animals, make musical instruments, and catch insects. Young Stewards Summer Enrichment Program for ages 12 to 14. Extended day available.

Frogbridge Day Camp, 7 Yellow Meeting House Road, Millstone Township 08510. 609-208-9050. www.frogbridge.com/daycamp/index.htm.

Day camp for ages 3 to 15 in four to eight-week sessions. Extended hours available. Mini week for ages 3 to 6. Day trips for seventh to ninth grades and overnights for ninth and tenth grades. CIT program. Transportation, bathing suit laundering, towels, and hot lunch included. Ziplines, pool slides, bumper boats, rock climbing, and a petting zoo.

Fulper's Dairy Farm, 281 Rocktown Lambertville Road, Lambertville 08350. 609-651-5991. www.fulperfarms.com.

Farmstead adventure camp for ages 5 to 13 includes hayrides, nature walks, work with cows, scavenger hunt, obstacle course, and homemade butter, ice cream, and milkshakes.

Girl Scouts of Central and Southern NJ, 40 Brace Road, Cherry Hill 08034. 800-582-7692. www.gscsnj.org.

Oak Spring Girl Scout Day Camp, 228 Weston Road, Somerset 08873, is a day camp for girls completing kindergarten to grade 9. Swimming, boating, traditional camp skills and crafts, biking,

leadership skills, science, drama, sewing, and cooking. Bus transportation available.

Go Green Adventure Camp, 13 Briardale Court, Plainsboro 08536. 609-716-9262. goinggreencamp.weebly.com.

Boys and girls ages 6 to 11. Nature, discovery, arts and crafts. Travel to venues within the area. Transportation not included. August 1 to 5, 9 a.m. to noon.

Hamilton Area YMCA Sawmill Branch, 185 Sawmill Road, Hamilton 08620. 609-581-9622. www.hamiltonymca.org.

Camp at 185 Sawmill Road. Extended hours and transportation are available. Daily swimming, theme weeks, and specialty camps including Human Board Games, Wet n' Wild, Girl Power!, Aqua Mania, Neverland Adventure, Magic Camp, So You Think You Can Dance ... and Cheer, and more.

Howell Living History Farm, 101 Hunter Road, Titusville 08560. 609-737-3299. www.howellfarm.org.

Farm camp to help with chores including feeding animals, shelling and grinding corn, and gathering eggs. Crafts, stories, games, and a hayride. For ages 6 to 12.

Ivy League Day Camp, 140 Gordon's Corner Road, Manalapan 07726. 732-446-7305. www.ivyleaguedaycamp.com.

Day camp for ages 2 to 15 with four to eight week options. Mini-week for Pre-k to grade 2. Swimming, sports, arts, and adventure activities. Travel programs for grades 6 and up. Includes transportation and lunch.

JCC Abrams Day Camp and Teen Travel, 99 Clarksville Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-606-7070. www.jccabramscamps.org.

Camp Abrams for age 3 to grade 4, four to eight week sessions. Sports, arts, music, crafts, Jewish heritage, and Israeli culture. Extended days available. Transport-

2 0 1 6

Tennis Camps

Each week (Mon-Fri) from June 20-August 12

Full Day Camps (9 am - 4:30 pm)*

- **Player Development Camp** (8-15 yrs); All levels. Held at Community Park, Princeton. *Free early drop-off/late pick-up!
- **Shining Stars Camp** (7-10 yrs by invitation only); Held at Community Park, Princeton. *Free early drop-off/late pick-up!
- **Tournament Training Camp** (by try-out or invitation only); Held at Princeton University. *New-Free early drop-off!

Half Day Camps (9 am - 12 noon)

- **Rookie Camp** (5-10 yrs); Held at Community Park, Princeton or (8-15 yrs); Held at Veteran's Park, Hamilton

Specialty Camps Full Day (9 am - 4:30 pm)*

- **Girls High School Prep Camp** (Jul 18-22; 25-29) at Princeton University. *New-Free early drop-off!
- **Davis Cup Camp** (only offered Aug 15-19) must be able to serve & play matches. Held at Community Park, Princeton.

Specials

Register through your **Community Pass Account** today! For questions, call 609-520-0015 ext. 0.

Early Bird Rates: Register for camps **before May 1** and receive 2015 pricing!

Register for 6 or more weeks (full-day camp) and receive* a **FREE week of Davis Cup Camp!** Value=\$150.

Call office to receive Free Davis Cup Camp.



...providing opportunities for personal achievement through tennis since 1954.

Register Now

for Camps and receive the **Early Bird Rates!**

tation, lunch, and snack included. CIT program. Half-day camp for ages two to four. Teen Travel Camp for grades 5 to 10 has daily trips to beaches, amusement parks, theater, sports events, and museums.

KinderCare Learning Center, 1 Kinder Court, West Windsor 08550. 609-799-8787. www.kindercare.com.

"Summer of Wonder" themed camps for pre-school through age 12.

Lakeview Child Center at Hamilton, 4 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton Square 08690. 609-890-1442. www.lakeview-childcenter.org.

Full-day program for infants to school age children. 11 one-week camp sessions for ages 5 to 9. Two to five-day options. Activities include music, drama, sports and games, computers, sand play, arts and crafts, and field trips.

Lawrenceville Happy Hollow Day Care & Summer Camp, 11 Fairfield Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-882-9146.

Outdoor activity day camp for ages 2 to 7.

Liberty Lake Day Camp, 1195 Florence-Columbus Road, Bordentown 08505. 609-499-7820. www.libertylakedaycamp.com.

Athletics, visual and performing arts, STEM, waterfront, adventure, and swimming. For ages 4 to 15 in two to ten-week sessions. Transportation, extended hours, trips, and hot lunch included. Turtles pre-school program for ages 4 and 5 and teen leadership program for grades 9 and 10.

Lightbridge Academy, 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro Plaza, Plainsboro 08536. 609-269-8347. www.lightbridgeacademy.com.

Themed weekly programs for ages 5 to 10 include Under the Sea, Let's Play Sports, Barnyard Palooza, and Paradise Luau. Arts and crafts, field trips, water play, ice cream and pizza, and guest entertainers.

Little Friends School, 221 Edinburgh Road, Mercerville 08619. 609-890-9164. www.littlefriendsschool.com.

Summer programs for 18 months to age 10. Mini, full, and extended days. Activities based on weekly themes include special events and trips.

Meadowbrook Country Day Camp, 73 East Valley Brook Road, Long Valley 07853. 908-876-3429. www.meadowbrookdaycamp.com.

Riding, archery, performing arts, swimming in heated pool, sports, computers, bumper boats, for ages 3 to 15. Four to eight-week programs. Three, four, or five day program for pre-K. Tween and teen travel programs include Hurricane Harbor, Broadway, Medieval Times, and laser tag.

Mercer and Fonthill Museums, 84 South Pine Street, Doylestown 18901. 215-345-0210. www.mercermuseum.org.

Wild World of Wizarding School for ages 8 to 12, two one-week morning sessions; beginner through advanced Lego Robotics Workshops for grades 1 to 10; one-week afternoon sessions.

Mercer County Park Commission, 334 North Post Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-883-6606. www.mercercountyparks.org.

One-week Aquatic Adventure camp on Mercer Lake for grades 7 and 8. Baldpate Nature Camp for grades 1 to 6 offers two one-week sessions. Half-day one-week Wild Discovery Camp at Mercer Meadows for ages 4 and 5. One-week Ultimate Camp Experience for grades 5 to 7 offers kayaking on Mercer Lake, hiking at Baldpate Mountain, golfing at Princeton Country Club, tennis instruction, and live animal presentations at the Wildlife Center.

Middlesex County College, 2600 Woodbridge Avenue, Edison 08818. 732-548-6000. www.middlesexcc.edu.

A variety of week-long special interest camps, including arts, theater, sports, and magic, for ages 6 to 16. Half-day or full-day, pre-camp and after-camp available.

Montessori Corner at Princeton Meadows, 666 Plainsboro Road, 2100, Plainsboro 08536. 609-799-6668. princeton-meadows.montessoricorner.com.

Ages 5 to 12. Arts, crafts, nature, sports, music, science, cooking, and field trips.

Montessori Corner Children's House of the Windsors, 270 Village Road East, West Windsor 08550. 866-233-5007. westwindsor.montessoricorner.org.

Continued on following page

A U.S. 1 ADVERTISING FEATURE

Quakerbridge Learning Center

Offering More Courses

Quakerbridge Learning Center in Lawrence has announced increased offerings for its 2016 summer camp. Conveniently located on Quakerbridge Road, 1.25 miles from Quakerbridge Mall, Quakerbridge has a proven record of helping students matriculate at the most competitive colleges and universities.

In addition to its standard grade 4 to 9 language arts curriculum, Quakerbridge is offering a 7th and 8th grade SSAT/ISEE preparation and ACT courses in the morning. The popular afternoon combination classes will include Java, Python programming, Chinese, and Spanish in addition to the previous offerings of gifted and talented mathematics, creative writing, public speaking, and science.

Quakerbridge, which is accredited by the Middle States Association Commission on Elementary and Secondary Schools, the same organization that evaluates Princeton, West Windsor, and Lawrence public schools, is a supplementary educational organization authorized to offer Option ii courses for high school credit in honors geometry, honors advanced algebra II, honors pre-calculus, honors biology, honors chemistry, and honors physics. In addition Quakerbridge offers honors pre-algebra and honors algebra I for middle school students who are hungry for higher level mathematics instruction.

One innovation in the 2016 program will be dividing the language arts curricu-

lum into two sections. Reading, vocabulary, and literature will be taught separately from grammar and composition. Delicious lunches are provided for students.

In addition to Quakerbridge's summer camp, highly effective one-on-one or three-on-one tutoring is available throughout the year. Tutoring is offered for Advanced Placement courses in calculus, statistics, biology, chemistry, literature, English language, and micro and macroeconomics, plus ACT and TOEFL preparation. Tutoring for the SAT I test and SAT II subject tests in mathematics, chemistry, biology, physics, Spanish, and literature is also available. General tutoring in reading, writing, mathematics, and science is also available.

Early Bird Discount Open Houses will be held at Quakerbridge Learning Center, 4044 Quakerbridge Road, on Saturdays, February 20 and 27, and March 5, 12, and 19 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interested parties should call Lily Liao at 609-933-8806 or e-mail qlc4044@quaker-bridge.com. **See ad, page 23.**



TERHUNE ORCHARDS

330 COLD SOIL ROAD
PRINCETON, NJ 08540

www.terhuneorchards.com
609-924-2310

Summer Camps on the Farm

5 Weekly Sessions

July 11th, 18th, 25th, August 1st, 8th

Monday to Friday • 9 am to 3:30 pm



- Explore the farm, fields & woods
- Share life on the farm
- Grow, harvest, cook & eat farm vegetable & fruits
- Have fun!

For registration and additional information visit terhuneorchards.com/summer-camp



Day Camps

Continued from preceding page

Ages 2.5 to 6. Arts, crafts, nature, sports, music, and drama. Half, full, and extended day available.

Montessori Corner Country Day, 72 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro 08536. 609-799-7990. www.montessoricorner.com.

Programs for ages 18 months to 12 years including sports, nature, performing and creative arts, group play, and special events.

New Horizons Montessori, 59 Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction 08550. 609-275-8666. www.nhmontessori.org.

Program for 18 months to 6 years. Full, half, and extended day. Weekly theme activities, arts and crafts, and water play. Academic enrichment options. Full, half, and extended days available.

New Horizons Montessori, 12 Vreeland Drive, Montgomery Professional Center, Skillman 08558. 609-252-9696. www.nhmontessori.org.

Program for 18 months to 6 years. Weekly theme activities, arts and crafts, and water play. Academic enrichment available.

Summer on Wheels: Rambling Pines offers an eight-week program featuring a range of indoor and outdoor activities on its 225-acre campus.

Oak Crest Day Camp, 92 Cortelyou Lane, Somerset 08873. 732-297-2000. www.oakcrestdaycamp.com.

Full and part-time programs for ages 3 to 15. Four, five, six, seven, or eight-week sessions. Three-day and half-day options for ages 3 to 5. Transportation and hot lunch included. Extended day available. Golf, archery, swimming, bumper boats, mountain biking, and arts. LIT program for campers entering 10th and 11th grades.

Old Barracks Museum, 101 Barrack Street, Trenton 08608. 609-396-1776. www.barracks.org.

Muster into George Washington's Patriot Army to sing, dance, march, drill, and cook. For ages 9 to 12. Monday to Friday, July 11 to 15.

Continued on page 28

A U.S. 1 ADVERTISING FEATURE

Summer Camp: The Secret Path to Career Readiness

by Andy Pritikin

Will your child be prepared for life after graduation? First, they will have to get a job. And while there may seem to be a job shortage out there, it's actually being identified as a "skills mismatch." This past August, the US Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the youth unemployment rate (ages 15-24 seeking work) at 12.7 percent, the highest in the history of the statistic, yet there are 5 million UNFILLED jobs. Employers are calling it a talent shortage and a hiring crisis, and a few months ago, 32 of the 50 state governors cited "career readiness" as the top priority in their state.

It only makes sense that this is an issue. While most of us are formally educated for 15+ years, a typical computer can learn all the facts we learned in high school and college in seconds. As technology eliminates some jobs, it creates others, and skills like cooperation, empathy and flexibility have become vital in the modern workforce.

The "three R's" are just so last century! According to new research by the National Bureau of Economic Research, the most jobs, and best paying jobs since 2000 require high social and communication skills. The NY Times points out that even at tech jobs like Google, the best managers proved to be those who made time for one-on-one meetings, helped colleagues work through problems and took an interest in their lives — in other words, experts in social skills.

Business consultant Bruce Tulgan's surveyed managers in his new book, "Bridging the Soft Skills Gap", and below is what they (and most of my business owner friends) say about their new hires:

- "They just don't know how to behave professionally."

- "They arrive late, leave early, dress inappropriately, and spend too much time on social media."

- "They know how to text but they don't know how to write a memo."

- "They don't know what to say and what not to say or how to behave in meetings."

- "They don't know how to think, learn, or communicate without checking a device."

- "They don't have enough respect for authority, and don't know the first thing about good citizenship, service, or teamwork."

According to Tulgan, "Young people are hired for their hard skills, and fired for their (lack of) soft skills." Top students are entering the workforce lacking the most important skills that businesses are seeking, skills the Partnership for 21st Learning (p21.org) calls the "four C's" — Critical Thinking, Communication, Collaboration, and Creativity. While our educational system slowly integrates non-cognitive/character/soft skills into the curriculum, there is a place where these attributes have been taught with great results for more than 100 years: SUMMER CAMP!

Camp is a place where test scores and the pressures of achievement are tossed out the window. Valuable life skills are learned within a structured yet relaxed social setting, OUTSIDE in the beauty of nature, with supportive counselors guiding children to do the right thing. Camp is a place where being kind is celebrated, and where groups of campers working together are recognized for their creativity and teamwork. It's a place where young people are challenged and encouraged to expand their comfort zones, try new experiences, meet new people, and discover talents and interests that they never knew they had.

Over 10 million lucky children attend summer camp in the USA each year, but millions more well-meaning families instead choose to allow their children to sit



Register before March 1st for Early Bird Pricing



Fun and educational summer dance programs for all ages and levels!

- **5-week Summer Intensive - Ages 11+** taught by instructors certified in the American Ballet Theatre® National Training Curriculum and featuring star guest instructors

- **Young Dancer Summer Intensive - Ages 8-10** with daily ballet class and additional classes in Modern, Hip Hop, Jazz, and Choreography

- **Dancing Stars - Ages 6-8** and **Little Dancing Stars - Ages 3-5** morning dance programs

- **Dance With Me** preschool classes

- **Evening Ballet Maintenance Classes - Ages 8-11**

- **Evening Adult/Teen Ballet Classes - Ages 11+**

- **Evening Tap Clinic** for three levels of tappers

Princeton Dance & Theater Studio

Forrestal Village • Princeton, NJ

609-514-1600 • www.PrincetonDance.com

A U.S. 1 ADVERTISING FEATURE



Watershed Nature Camp

Let Your Child Fall in Love with Nature This Summer

Are you looking for a summer camp for your children where they spend all day exploring, learning about, and engaging with the outdoor world? Are you looking for ways for your children to fall in love with the wonder of nature? If so, look no further than the Watershed Nature Camp in Pennington!

For more than 40 years we have provided outdoor, nature-based day camp! We offer weekly camps for those entering kindergarten through grade 9, plus multi-week counselor-in-training sessions for those entering grades 10 and 11.

This summer's camp runs July 5 to August 19 (please note the week of July 5 is a four-day week); camp days are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and we offer extended care from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Camp is full-day (except half-day kindergarten).

We offer early bird, multi-week, and sibling discounts. Our campers enjoy learning, making friends, and challenging themselves out in nature while building lasting camp memories!

Special programming includes special guest appearances for grades 1-4, evening cookouts for grades 3-4, overnights and day trips for grades 5-6, and overnight trips for grades 7-9. The exercise, fresh air, and sunshine that nature campers experience promote healthy bodies and



Research shows that contact with nature fosters creativity, increases attention span, and makes kids healthier.

Our well-qualified and enthusiastic staff all love nature and working outdoors with children and are certified in First Aid and CPR. We offer a 7:1 camper to staff ratio. Our 930-acre nature reserve of fields, forests, farm, pond, and stream offers unique opportunities for an insightful and enriching summer!

The campers will roam with their counselors through the 930-acre reserve, including the forests and meadows, the Stony Brook, and Wargo Pond. They identify butterflies and build shelters in the woods while discovering and connecting with nature and having fun. This natural campus is supplemented by our new LEED-Platinum Certified Watershed Center for Environmental Advocacy, Science, and Education.

A week at Watershed Nature Camp may be just what you and your child are looking for! Meet Camp Director Tammy Love at one of our open houses held on Saturdays, March 12, April 9, and May 14, all from 2 to 4 p.m.

The new Watershed Academy program for high school students in grades 10-12 is an expansion of Watershed Nature Camp. Designed for motivated students, this STEM-based course works on environmental investigations provide challenges and inspiration. Academy students will engage with a community of experts and learn new skills in the growing fields of environmental science and technology.

Watershed Center for Environmental Advocacy, Science & Education, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington. micolaides@thewatershed.org. www.thewatershed.org. **See ad, page 30.**

home and stare at screens for the national average of 7.5 hours per day (or more). In their defense, most of these parents never attended camp and experienced its benefits first hand, so they do not necessarily value the experience. In an effort to enlighten the uninitiated, many of the best American Camp Association Camps have been measuring outcomes of their campers and their camp families, to share hard data of their success. At Liberty Lake Day Camp, we measure our "5 Star Points": Independence, Teamwork, Integrity, Aspiration and Friendship Skills — and have seen significant increases in these attributes across the board, according to both the children and parents!

Camps like Liberty Lake also get to see firsthand how the camp experience translates to the workforce, as half of our staff comprises of former campers! We are also told constantly by

adults how their camp experiences helped make them the successful person they are today.

So while the workforce diversifies to match the ever changing needs of the 21st century, summer camp continues to play a vital role in youth (and workforce) development: nurturing creativity, judgment, teamwork, and all the things that employers are seeking, and computers will never be programmed to do!

Andy Pritikin is the President of the American Camp Association, NY/NJ, as well as the Owner/Director of Liberty Lake Day Camp in Mansfield Township. Andy speaks as an expert in summer camp and youth development throughout the country, as well as recently in China as the keynote speaker at the first ever Chinese Camp Education Conference. www.ACANYNJ.org, www.LibertyLakeDayCamp.com. **See ad, page 20.**

REGISTER NOW! LIMITED SPOTS AVAILABLE!



Beginner to Advanced Skills Welcome
Knowledgeable & Experienced Coaching Staff

DAY CAMP

The Hun School of Princeton
176 Edgerstoune Rd. Princeton NJ

June 27 - July 1st

9am - 3pm

For players grade 3-12

Lunch provided



GROUP DISCOUNT

If you organize a group of 10 players or more, all members of the group get a 20% discount.

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Twitter & Instagram: @bluestarlax | Facebook: Blue Star Lacrosse



TCNJ Summer Business Institute

Prepare for Your Dream Career

What do the CEOs of Walt Disney, LinkedIn, and Starbucks have in common? They did not study business in college!

Humanities, liberal arts, and science majors can learn business knowledge in six weeks this summer at The College of New Jersey.

The TCNJ Business Institute: Summer 2016, is a six-week, intensive program designed specifically for non-business majors to prepare you for work or careers within organizations of any kind. With the option to earn eight academic credits, the Business Institute offers not only knowledge of business and management, but also hands-on skills ranging from data analysis (using Excel) and business communication (written and verbal), to resume preparation and interviewing.

Participation in the Institute can help you take an excellent education in your chosen major and reach even greater heights, equipped with knowledge of how and why organizations are structured and managed the way they are.

The TCNJ Business Institute integrates all business disciplines in an intensive curriculum, led by the faculty of the School of Business — Bloomberg Businessweek's #1 undergraduate business school in New Jersey — as well as visiting business executives.

The curriculum incorporates project-based study, company site visits, and guest speakers.

Skill-building workshops include data-manipulation, analysis, and report-generation skills in Excel; business writing and presentation skills; resume preparation and differentiation; and interview techniques, including role-play with career center staff.

Finally, a case-study-based team project integrates business knowledge, skills, and perspectives into holistic program themes, a theme for each week of the Institute. Here the team chooses and strategically analyzes two very different companies for potential investment purposes, and presents findings in a compelling way to a business and non-business audience.

At the end of the six weeks, you will be able to

- understand the fundamentals of accounting and finance, so you can analyze and interpret financial statements
- define the customer and the organization's value proposition, so you can develop marketing strategies
- appreciate the role of business in society, so you can navigate the intersection between the law, ethics, and business
- understand human motivation and behavior, so you can lead and manage people and teams
- learn about how manufacturing companies and service organizations operate, so you can manage for effectiveness and efficiency
- recognize the role of vision and competitive advantage, so you can develop organizational strategies for success

More information about the Institute: <http://businessinstitute.tcnj.edu> Contact George Hefelle, Institute Manager at 609-771-2540 or bi@tcnj.edu. **See ad, page 35.**

Day Camps

Continued from page 26

PEAC Health & Fitness, 1440 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing 08618. 609-883-2000. www.PEAChealth-fitness.com.

KidsKamp program features eight one-week sessions for grades 1 to 7. Half and extended day available. Recreational sports activities, fitness classes, arts & crafts, and special events.

Pennsbury Manor, 400 Pennsbury Memorial Road, Morrisville 19067. 215-946-0400. www.pennsburymanor.org.

Colonial camp for students entering grades 2 to 5. One-week sessions with hands-on history, candle making, arts and crafts, and life in the 17th century.

Plainsboro Preserve, c/o New Jersey Audubon Society, 80 Scotts Corner Road, Cranbury 08512. 609-897-9400. www.njaudubon.org/centers/Plainsboro/.

One-week nature camp sessions. Half-day Junior Naturalist camp for ages 4 and 5. Senior Naturalist camp for grades 7 to 9. Themes for grades 1 to 6 include Wild Discoveries, Nature Spies, Art and Nature, Search and Rescue, Survival Skills, and Freshwater Fun. Before and after care available for ages 6 plus. Membership in New Jersey Audubon is required.

Plainsboro Township Recreation, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536. 609-799-0909. www.plainsboronj.com.

Pre-k day camp for ages 4 and 5. Lenape Camp offers four two-week sessions for grades 1 to 6 including field trips, presenters, arts and crafts, fitness, science, games, and daily swimming. Performing arts camp for grades 1 to 9. Sports camps for grades 1 to 12. Academic camps for grades 6 to 12. Only for Plainsboro and West Windsor residents.

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1128 Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-921-6499. www.princetonacademy.org.

Programs for pre-K to grade nine include jump start, action camp, athletics camp, and academy prep. Sports, arts, performance, STEM, and video/publications. Full, half, and extended days.

Princeton Alliance Church, 20 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro 08536. 609-799-9000. www.princetonalliance.org.

Free one-week MOVE camp for grades K to 5 includes Bible lessons, music, and recreation.

Princeton Day School, 650 The Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-6700. www.pds.org.

Co-educational for pre K and up. One to two week camps with half-day, full-day, and extended-day programs. Panther Mini-Camp for Pre-K and kindergarten centered on weekly themes including music, art, and play. Pretty Brook Farm Day Camp for grades 1 to 5. Green Team for grades 6 to 8 focuses on nature and farm animals and includes work in PDS' organic garden.

Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, Princeton 08540. 609-683-1194. www.princeton-friendschool.org.

One-week sessions for pre-K to eighth grade. Swimming, sports, arts, music, and field trips. Weekly themes include storybooks, wild west, holidays, pirates, the body, music, superheroes, Greek gods, and nations. Extended hours and swim lessons available.

Princeton Junior School, 90 Fackler Road, Princeton 08542. 609-924-8126. www.pjs.org.

Art and nature camp for ages 2 to 6. Curiosity camp for ages 7 to 9. Full, half, and extended days available.

Princeton Meadow Church, 545 Meadow Road, Princeton 08540. 609-987-1180. www.princeton-meadow.com.



Waldorf School of Princeton Summer Camp

Ages 4-13
June 27-August 5

NEW for 2016!

Morning Sessions
8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Afternoon Sessions
1:00-4:00 p.m.

Aftercare 4:00-5:30 p.m.

princetonwaldorf.org

School & Camp Open House: Saturday, March 19, 10-Noon
Take a tour, speak with camp staff, and sample a camp activity.
 For more information, visit our website or contact summercamp@princetonwaldorf.org.

One-week session from Monday to Friday, June 27 to July 1. Full-day All About Kids performing arts camp for grades 2 to 7. Half-day Exploring the Wonder of God's World and Soccer Shots camps for pre-K to grade 2. Half-day kindergarten readiness camp July 11 to 15 and August 1 to 5.

Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-4594. www.princetonmontessori.org.

Day camp for infant through grade four. Infant center for ages 8 weeks to 18 months. Activities for toddlers through age 5 include swimming, music, art, science, outdoor games, and field trips. Themed sessions for grades 1 to 4 include kitchen science, architecture, insect safari, and insect tourists & performers. Half, full, and extended days available.

Princeton Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. 609-921-9480.

For Princeton residents only. Arts and crafts, swimming, and sports for rising first to sixth graders. Also teen travel and more.

Princeton University Day Camp, Dillon Gym, Room 3, Princeton 08544. 609-258-3533. www.princeton.edu/campusrec.

Junior camp for grades 1 to 5 and senior camp for grades 6 to 8 includes sports, field trips, swimming, arts, crafts, and other activities. Extended hours available. CIT program for grades 9 to 12.

Rambling Pines Day Camp, 174 Lambertville Hopewell Road, Box 3, Hopewell 08525. 609-466-1212. www.ramblingpines.com.

Eight-week program with full, mini, or extended days featuring horseback riding, gymnastics, performing arts, computer, ropes, off-road biking, basketball, golf, and swimming. Lunch and transportation included. Ages 3 to 13. Teen Camp for grades 7 to 9 for eight weeks includes two field trips per week. Leader in training for 10th grade students.

Rutgers Preparatory School, 1345 Easton Avenue, Somerset 08873. 732-545-5600. www.rutgersprep.org.

Sports, games, fun, arts, and adventure. Half or full-day MiniBlast for ages 3 to 6. Half or full-day SummerBlast for ages 7 to 13. Before and after care available.

Snipes Farm Day Camp, 890 West Bridge Street, Morrisville 19067. 215-295-1139. www.snipesfarm.org.

One week sessions for ages 6 to 11. Farm chores, gardening, harvesting, cooking, nature walks, music, science, and art. Extended days available.

Solebury School, 6820 Phillips Mill Road, New Hope 18938. 215-862-5261. www.solebury.org.

For age 4 to grade 7. Six one-week sessions include swimming, sports, computers, art, and science. Lunch provided. Extended day available. CIT program for students entering grade 8.

South Brunswick Recreation & Community Affairs, 124 New Road, Community Center, Monmouth Junction 08852. 732-329-4000. www.sbtnj.net.

Kinder Parks for grades K to 1 and Summer Parks for grades 2 to 6 in two-week sessions. Arts and crafts, games, sports, nature and science, and special activities. Before and after care available.

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. 609-737-3735. www.thewatershed.org.

Day camp featuring environmental education for ages 3 to 16. CIT program for grades 10-11. For kindergartners: Painted Turtles, Fur & Feather. For grades 1 and 2: Forest Friends, Arts Ants, Trail Tales, Pond Pals, Bugs & Butterflies, Nature Nuts, Puddle Jumpers. For grades 3 and 4: Buggin'

Continued on following page

Lightbridge Academy

Summer Camps Offer A New Adventure Every Week

Lightbridge Academy, an early childhood education center, is now offering summer camp for children ages up to 10. A Summer Camp Open House will be held at the center on Saturday, February 27, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., where attendees can tour the facility and find out more about program options.

Conveniently located in the Plainsboro Plaza Shopping Center near Planet Fitness, Lightbridge Academy's facility has nine classrooms and an indoor gym, in addition to a 5,500-square-foot outdoor playground separated by age group with built in water play fountains and play units. The facility can accommodate up to 165 children, with full-time programs for children ages six weeks through pre-Kindergarten, as well as an afternoon program for ages up to 12.

Lightbridge Academy has been a family business for 18 years, operating since 1997 and began franchising in 2011. Ketul and Krupa Parikh, the owners of the Plainsboro location, were drawn to the company's approach to early childhood education: a combination of the fundamental curriculum-based teaching enriched by the use of technology. In addition is the unique Circle of Care philosophy, where the needs of the children, parents, staff, owners and communi-

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ty all come together to create the highest quality of care and education for children.

Following those principles, Lightbridge Academy's summer camp is the perfect "first camp" experience. The extended-day summer theme camps feature a new adventure every week, from Under the Sea to Let's Play Sports mixed in with a healthy dose of old-fashioned summer fun — building sand castles and splashing in built-in water play fountains. With the indoor gym, even rainy days don't keep the fun away. Weekly and Full Summer Program prices are available.

With interactive whiteboards, iPad technology and STEM based activities, children keep their skills sharpened with engaging learning throughout the summer. We might be spinning through tornadoes, sliding through ice and snow and creating thunder with wild weather through science experiments, music and arts & crafts.

"What sets us apart is the technology we have incorporated into our day," explains Lightbridge Academy Center Director Ruth Huth. "We have a program called ParentView with cameras in the classrooms that capture live streaming video in real time of the children and teachers interacting." The center administration can mentor and support staff at the same time that parents can watch through a secure internet website. "Parents enjoy



staying connected to their children's day and also the opportunity to see their child's classroom in real time."

Parents can breathe easy knowing that children are in a secure environment with experienced CPR and First-Aid certified staff. The center includes a high level of security, which begins at the front door with a biometric finger scanning system and includes video monitoring as well as other features. "We are on the cutting edge for early childhood education facilities," comments Huth. Working parents also enjoy the extended day program, optional meal program and flexible summer camp schedule with back-up care available.

Lightbridge Academy, 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Suite 100A, Plainsboro, New Jersey 609-269-8347. Fax: 609-964-1837. Email: plainsboro@lightbridgeacademy.com. www.lightbridgeacademy.com. **See ad, page 19.**

2016 SUMMER CAMPS

JUNE 20 - SEPTEMBER 2

AGES 2-17

40+ CAMPS for Boys & Girls

Performing Arts
Fashion Design
Graphic Design
Video Game Design
Robotics
STEM Workshop
Computer Coding
Culinary Arts
Filmmaking
Sports Camps for Girls and More!



STUART
COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL OF THE SACRED HEART



stuartschool.org/summer

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart
1200 Stuart Road, Princeton, New Jersey

Camp Open Houses

Camp Middlesex, Middlesex County College, 2600 Woodbridge Avenue, Edison, 732-906-2556. Meet summer camp coordinator and instructors, demonstrations, hands-on activities, and refreshments. On-site registration (bring immunization records). **Sunday, March 6, 1 to 4 p.m.**

Frogbridge Day Camp, 7 Yellow Meeting House Road, Millstone, 732-786-9050. www.frogbridge.com. **Sunday, February 28, and Saturday, March 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Hamilton YMCA Sawmill Branch, 185 Sawmill Road, Hamilton, 609-581-9622. www.hamiltonymca.org. Meet the director and staff, tour the facility, and learn about daily programming. **Saturday, March 5, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.**

Lightbridge Academy, 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro, 609-269-8347. www.LightbridgeAcademy.com. **Saturday, February 27, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Mercer County College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, 609-586-9446. www.mccc.edu. Information for Camp College, Sports Camps, and Tomato Patch Camp. Meet camp directors, tour the facilities, and register. **Saturdays, March 19 and April 23, noon to 2 p.m.**

Princeton Day School, 650 Great Road, Princeton. www.pds.org/summer-programs. Camps and enrichment for grades pre-K to 12. **Sunday, February 28, 2 to 4 p.m.**

Quakerbridge Learning Center, 4044 Quakerbridge Road, Lawrenceville, 609-933-8806. www.quakerbridge.com. Summer academic programs. Register. **Saturdays, February 27, and March 5, 12, and 19, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

Rambling Pines Day Camp, 74 Lambertville Hopewell Road, Hopewell, 609-466-1212. www.ramblingpines.com. Parents and children may tour the facility and meet staff members. Register. **Sundays, March 6, March 20, April 3, and April 17, 1 to 3 p.m.**

Watershed Nature Camp Open House, Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Reserve, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington, 609-737-7592. www.thewatershed.org. Information for kids ages 5 to 16 and their families. **Saturdays, March 12, April 9, and May 14, 2 to 4 p.m.**

Waldorf School, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, 609-466-1970. www.princetonwaldorf.org. Take a tour, meet camp staff, and sample a camp activity. Register. **Saturday, March 19, 10 a.m. to noon.**

West Windsor Arts Council, 952 Alexander Road, West Windsor, 609-716-1931. www.westwindsorarts.org. Participate in a variety of free workshops, meet teaching artists, and tour the space. **Sunday, March 20, 1 to 4 p.m.**

WW-P Community Education, Millstone River School, 75 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, 609-716-5030. www.ww-p.org. **Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Day Camps

Continued from preceding page

Out, Makin' Mud, Kid vs. Wild, Wacky Water, Watershed Safari, Trail Blazers, Pond & Beyond. For grade 5 and 6: Creative Crows, Wild or Not, Go Kayaking, Survival Revival, Wingin' It, Stream Team, Pirate Life. For grades 7 to 9: Shore Things, Packs & Pines, Island Days, River Rats, Team Trekkers.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540. 609-921-2330. www.stuartschool.org.

Co-educational program for ages 2 to 17 features academic enrichment, visual and performing arts, culinary arts, technology, and culture and travels. All-girl athletic camps for tennis, field hockey, lacrosse, and basketball. Camp Stuart for pre-school and junior kindergarten includes weekly themes.

Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-2310. www.terhuneorchards.com.

Farm camp for ages 7 to 12, one-week sessions, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Picking fruits and vegetables, tending animals, studying insects, identifying trees, field trips, stream walks, and nature exploration. Future Farmers Gardening Camp for ages 7 to 12, one-week sessions, hands-on farming, old fashioned games, and activities focused on the children's garden.

The Hun School of Princeton, 176 Edgerstone Road, Princeton 08540. 609-921-7600. www.hun-school.org.

Games, sports, swimming, and more for ages 5 to 13. Full, half, and extended days available.

The Pennington School, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534. 609-737-1842. www.pennington.org.

Week-long programs for students entering grades 1 to 9 in arts,

sports, and academic enrichment. Options include engineering, robotics, outdoor adventure, instrumental music, painting, creative writing, basketball, flag football, soccer, and more. Extended day available. Lunch included.

Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540. 609-466-1970. www.princetonwaldorf.org.

"Hawks" ages 10 to 13 complete projects with special guests including naturalists, artists, and chefs, and work in the garden.

"Foxes" ages 8 and 9, "Crayfish" ages 6 and 7, and "Tadpoles" ages 4 and 5 participate in age-appropriate activities to enhance creativity, learning, and independence. Three two-week themed sessions: Traditional Native Arts, Exploring Mythology Through Play, and Organic Farm to Table.

West Windsor Police, 20 Municipal Drive, West Windsor 08550. 609-799-0452. www.west-windsorpolice.com.

Youth Academy for West Windsor youth in grades five and six. Free.

West Windsor Recreation, 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-799-6141. www.west-windsornj.org/recreation.

Prime time program for students in grades 7 to 9. Daily trips to age appropriate destinations. Recreation camp for pre-K to grade 6. Also available are camps focusing on art, basketball, cheerleading, construction, dance, field hockey, football, golf, lacrosse, video production, performing arts, soccer, tennis, and volleyball.

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education, 321 Village Road East, West Windsor 08550. 609-716-5030. www.ww-p.org.

STEM, sports and fitness, creative arts and drama camps. Half and full-day options. Extended care available.

YMCA Hightstown East Windsor, 230 Mercer Street, Hightstown 08520. 609-448-1357. www.ymcanj.org.

Summer Music Camps

2016

Now Accepting Registrations

Ages 2 through teen

Westminster Conservatory of Music

The Community Music School of Westminster College of the Arts of Rider University

101 Walnut Lane • Princeton, New Jersey 08540
609-921-7104 • www.rider.edu/conservatorycamps

Explore. Discover. Connect.

Watershed Nature Camp

Kindergarten - 11th Grade

Contact with nature fosters creativity, increases attention span, and makes kids healthier!

Open House Dates: 2-4 PM
March 12 • April 9 • May 14



Watershed Academy

STEM programs for 10th - 12th Grade

Engaging motivated students in environmental science, engineering, and architecture.



Early Bird Registration: February 1st - April 1st

Learn more at: thewatershed.org/summer-camp
 31 Titus Mill Rd, Pennington, NJ 08534 | 609-737-7592

Kiddie Kamp for ages 6 to 12 has field trips, special guests, instructional swim, music, arts and crafts, and recreation, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Extended care available. Ten one-week sessions.

YMCA Hopewell Valley, 62 South Main Street, Pennington 08534. 609-737-3048. www.hvymca.org.

Camp Reign for kindergarten to grade 7. Leader in training program for grades 8 and 9. Also, Camp Tomahawk sports camp for grades 3 to 7. Safety Town for rising kindergarteners. Bricks 4 Kids for grades K to 5. Located at Toll Gate School. Extended day available.

YMCA Princeton, 59 Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540. 609-497-9622. www.princetonymca.org.

Discovery Camp and MVP Sports Camp for ages 4 to 12. Also specialty camps focused on specific topics and preschool camp for ages 3 to 5.

YWCA Princeton, 59 Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540. 609-497-2100. www.ywcaprinceton.org.

Summer program for ages 3 to 4 and ballet camp for ages 3 to 10. Camps for ages 5 to 14 include nature, art, and fitness; language immersion in English, French, or Spanish; Lego robotics, teen camp, and CIT training program. Extended day available. Must be YWCA member.

Residential Camps

Camp Chateaugay, 233 Gadway Road, Merrill, NY 12955. 518-425-6888. www.chateaugay.com.

Sports, trips, dance, animal care, aquatics, theater, arts and crafts. Two, four, and eight week sessions. CIT program.

Camp Dark Waters, 26 New Freedom Road, Medford 08055. 800-442-2267. www.campdarkwaters.org.

Residential camp for boys and girls, ages 7 to 14. One and two-week sessions. CIT program and teen adventure camp for ages 15 and 16.

Camp Matollionequay, 1303 Stokes Road, Medford 08055. 800-442-2267. www.ycamp.org.

For girls ages 7 to 16. Aquatic program, creative arts, horseback riding. One and two week sessions. Related to Camp Ockanickon for boys ages 7 to 16.

Camp Ockanickon, 1303 Stokes Road, Medford 08055. 800-442-2267. www.ycamp.org.

For boys ages 7 to 16. Swimming and boating, archery, fishing, rugby. One and two week sessions. Related to Camp Matollionequay for girls ages 7 to 16.

Camp Regis-Applejack in the Adirondacks, 60 Lafayette Road West, Princeton 08540. 609-688-0368. www.campregis-applejack.com.

Sleepaway co-educational camp in the Adirondacks. Camp Regis is for ages 6 to 12. Applejack is a teen camp for ages 13 to 16. Four and eight-week programs, a special two-week offering for younger, first-time campers. Group transportation arranged from Hightstown. Cabins, water sports, trips, arts and crafts, sports, performing arts. Camp director Michael E. Humes is a Princeton resident.

Camp Saginaw, 125 North Burnt Mill Road, Suite 200, Cherry Hill 08003. 856-428-6256. www.campsaginaw.com.

Residential camp located at 740 Saginaw Road, Oxford, Pennsylvania. Coed, ages 6 to 16. Arts, adventure, athletics, and waterfront activities.

Camp Speers YMCA, 143 Nichecronk Road, Dingmans Ferry, PA 18328. 570-828-2329. www.campspeersymca.org.

Continued on following page

McCarter Theatre Summer Camp

Creative Expression in a Positive Environment

McCarter Theatre Center's Summer Camp programs give students entering grades 1 to 12 the opportunity to fully immerse themselves in the creative process. They are a great way for young performers to work with professionals, make friends, learn new skills, and work as an ensemble — all in the joyful spirit of summer.

Campers and parents alike rave about the positive environment at McCarter Summer Camp. One parent told us: "The kids were very supportive to each other and there was a friendly atmosphere throughout, which was delightful to witness." A participant in last year's High School Intensive wrote, "I felt really included and the teachers really listened to everything I said. I would say it was one of the best experiences of my life."

McCarter Summer Camps are designed for students at all experience levels. As with all of McCarter's education programs, these day camps are taught by skilled theater professionals who create a safe space as campers develop artistic technique, social skills, and imaginative thinking.

Campers describe their experience with McCarter as one that helps them grow both as artists and as people. As one camper wrote to us, "This camp has allowed me to become more confident on stage and in myself as a person."

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This summer McCarter Summer Camp has something for everyone. For campers entering first or second grade Page to Stage offers the chance to create an original performance based on a beloved children's book.

Those entering third, fourth, and fifth grades can choose Puppet Palooza, a camp exploring puppetry as a theatrical art form, and/or Playmakers, in which students write and perform their own scripts.

Young artists entering sixth, seventh, and eighth grades can really develop their acting chops through Improv Bootcamp and Actors' Studio.

In the popular Musical Theatre Workshop, campers entering fourth through eighth grades dig into acting, voice, and dance technique. "The director and crew seem to have read very keenly the students' strengths in singing, acting, and dancing," wrote one parent, "and they developed the show in a way that

highlighted all the kids and their strengths throughout. It says a great deal about the caliber of the staff and the students' collaboration."

At the high school level, young artists In Solo Performance will write and perform their own one-person show, and the High School Intensive: Exploding the Classics will offer the chance to work with a professional director and guest artists to create and perform an original piece inspired by classic texts and informed by contemporary issues in their own community. Select students entering eighth grade may participate in both with special permission.

Registration and further information is available at www.mccarter.org/summercamps.

Financial aid may be available for qualifying families.

Questions? Email classes@mccarter.org or call 609-258-6510. See ad, page 12.

Princeton
VIOLINS

QUALITY STRINGED INSTRUMENTS

Servicing Musicians of All Ages With Integrity and Expertise

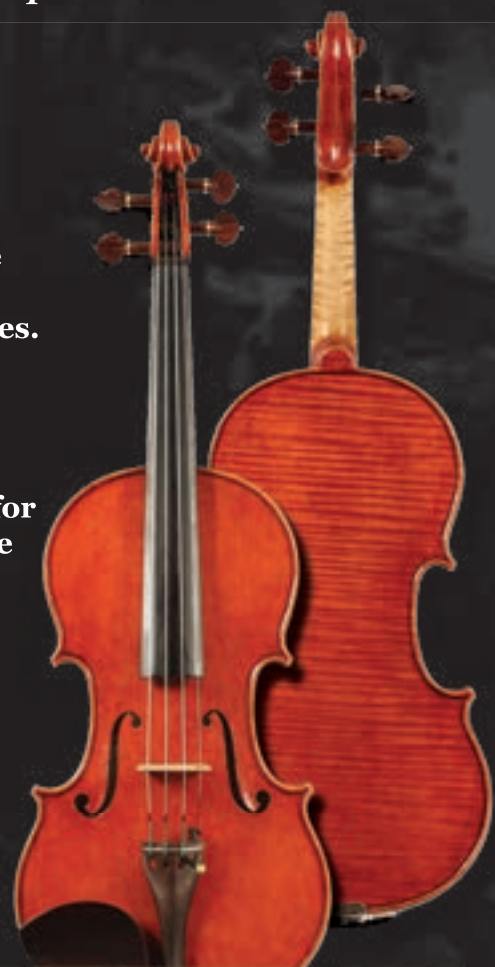


Our instruments come with inspiration!

We have a great selection of antique violins, violas, cellos, bows and accessories in full and fractional sizes. Onsite are three violin makers and restorers to serve your repair and maintenance needs.

We have a 100% satisfaction policy for instruments we sell and rent and are happy to accept trade-ins.

Free evaluation of your antique instrument upon request.



Violin made in Cremona, Italy 2010
by Jarek Powichrowski, Owner of Princeton Violins

SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

For High School and College Students

Violin Valuation, Care
Repair & Restoration

Violin Shop Management
Internet Sales

Stuart Country Day School

Author of 'Untangled' to Speak

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the girls' independent day school for PS-12 in Princeton, announces that psychologist Dr. Lisa Damour, a foremost expert on child development, and author of "Untangled: Guiding Teenage Girls Through the Seven Transitions into Adulthood," will speak at Stuart.

The public is invited free of charge: Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m., Cor Unum at Stuart, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton. All pre-registered attendees will be entered into a drawing for a signed copy of Untangled. Reserve seats at www.stuartschool.org/li-sadamour

Damour is a psychologist, author, teacher, speaker, and consultant who directs Laurel School's Center for Research on Girls and writes the Adolescence column for the New York Times' Motherlode blog. In her book, released this month by Random House, Dr. Damour draws on years of clinical experience and the latest research to provide sound, practical guidance to girls as well as to their parents, teachers, and advocates.

Untangled has already been hailed by Dr. Michael Thompson, co-author of "Raising Cain," as "the best description of the female adolescent journey that I have ever read" and by Dr. Madeline Levine, author of "The Price of Privilege" and "Teach Your

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Children Well," as "mandatory reading." Dr. Thompson said, "For years people have been asking me for the 'girl equivalent of Raising Cain' and I haven't known exactly what to recommend. Now I do."

"As experts in educating girls, the Stuart faculty and staff are thrilled to bring Dr. Damour to the Princeton community for the fourth time," said Dr. Patty L. Fagin, head of school at Stuart. "Dr. Damour's guidance for parents of adolescent girls integrates perfectly with Stuart's mission to raise confident and committed young women."

Damour also serves as a faculty associate of the Schubert Center for Child Studies and a clinical instructor in the Department of Psychological Sciences at Case Western Reserve University. Dr. Damour maintains a private psychotherapy practice and also consults and speaks internationally. She is the author of numerous academic papers, chapters, and books related to education and child development.

A Denver native, Dr. Damour graduated with honors from Yale University and then worked for the Yale Child Study Center before earning her doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of Michigan. She has held fellowships from Yale's Edward Zigler Center for Child Development and Social Policy and from the University of Michigan's Power Foundation.



Photo by Colleen Chrzanowski

About Stuart: As the only all-girls school in Princeton, New Jersey, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is uniquely positioned to provide an environment where girls put academics first, are willing and able to take risks, and explore every opportunity. Nestled on 55 wooded acres, our challenging curriculum takes advantage of the way girls learn in the STEM fields of science, technology, engineering and math — as well as the arts, humanities, and athletics.

Founded in 1963, Stuart has 460 students including girls in JK-12, and a co-ed Early Childhood Program. Stuart is part of an international community of 150 Sacred Heart schools and is an independent Catholic school that embraces students of all faiths and backgrounds. Our young women graduates go on to become confident, intelligent and articulate leaders for positive change in our world. Visit www.stuartschool.org for more information. **See ad, page 29.**

Residential Camps

Continued from preceding page

One and two-week sessions for ages 7 to 17; Acces, an inclusion program for campers ages 8 to 19 with mild to moderate developmental disabilities.

Camp Watonka, Hawley PA 18428. 570-226-4779. www.watonka.com.

Camp for boys ages 7 to 15 focuses on science, sports, and adventure. Two to eight weeks.

Camp Zeke, 31 Barry Watson Way, Lakewood 18439. 212-913-9783. www.campzeke.org.

Jewish overnight camp for ages 7 to 17 in foothills of Poconos with an emphasis on healthy, active living. Culinary arts program, fitness and creative electives, private lake and miles of trails. Air-conditioned cabins.

Campus Kids Summer Camp, Madison 07940. 973-845-9260. www.campuskids.com.

Sleep-away camp from Monday to Friday for ages 7 to 15, with campuses at Blair Academy in Blairstown or in the woods near Port Jervis. Transportation included. Two to eight-week sessions.

Chestnut Lake Camp, Beach Lake, PA 18405. 570-729-1010. www.chestnutlakecamp.com.

Residential camp for girls and boys entering grades 2 through 8. Three and six week options. Movie studio, heated Olympic pool, roller hockey rink, sports complex, crafts and technology center, driving range, drama center, and outdoor activities.

Interlochen Center for the Arts, 4000 Highway M-137, Interlochen, MI 49643. 231-276-7472. www.interlochen.org.

Residential camps focused on creative writing, dance, general arts, motion picture arts, music, theater, and visual arts. By application only. For grades 3 to 12.

Middlesex 4-H, 645 Cranbury Road, South Brunswick 08536. 732-398-5264. www.nj4hcamp.rutgers.edu.

Seven one-week themed residential camps at Lindley G. Cook 4-H Camp in Sussex County. For those entering grades 4 to 11. Courses in outdoor education, creative arts, shooting sports, and waterfront.

Summer Matters, 1777 North Valley Road, Malvern, PA 19355. 610-296-6725. www.summermatters.org.

For ages 5 to 21 with high functioning autism, Asperger's Syndrome, or similar social challenges. Two one-week sessions.

YMCA Camp Mason, 23 Birch Ridge Road, Hardwick 07825. 908-362-8217. www.campmason.org.

Two and four-week sessions for ages 7 to 15. Swimming, archery, sports, performing arts, horseback riding, ropes course, outdoor cooking. Two to four weeks. Also Ranch Camp for western horsemanship, CIT program, and Adventures Bound.

Sports Camps

Arena Gymnastics at Gymland, 6 Tennis Court, Unit B, Hamilton 08619. 609-584-7700. www.gymland.com.

Weekly sessions for ages 5 to 16. Mini-camp for ages 3 to 5. Full, half, and extended days available.

Blue Star Lacrosse. www.bluestarlacrosse.com/camps.

Lacrosse camp for players in grades 3 to 12 of all levels. Camp takes place at the Hun School of Princeton from June 27 to July 1.

Cranbury Gymnastics Academy, 12 Stults Road, Suite 111, Dayton 08810. 609-395-1416. www.cranburygymnastics.com.

Educational gymnastics and kids' fitness programs, preschool through age 15.

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DiJulia School of Golf, 250 Brownsburg Road, New Hope 18938. 215-862-9045. www.dijuligolf.com.

Golf for ages 6 to 13. One week, half day sessions.

Early Prospects Baseball Camp, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Rider University, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-289-6262. www.early-prospects.com.

All Skills day camp for ages 8 to 12. High School camp for ages 13 to 18. One week sessions.

ESF Summer Camps at Lawrenceville School, 750 East Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr 19010. 610-581-7100. www.esfcamps.com.

Baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, flag football, golf, street hockey, softball, tennis, and European team hand ball for boys and girls, ages 6 to 14, at Lawrenceville School. Campers play two to three sports and swim each day.

Fundacion Real Madrid, West Windsor 08550. www.frmprinceton.com.

College ID camp for grades 8 and up from July 8 to 10 at Hun School (girls) and Pennington School (boys). International Development Festival June 27 to 30 at Pennington School includes skill and technique sessions, games, and character workshops.

Good Nick Squash, 2500 Main Street, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-620-7609. www.goodnicksquash.com.

For squash players of all ages and levels. Program includes skill work, conditioning, and yoga. Activities for overnight campers include bowling, laser tag, and movies. Five one-week sessions at the Lawrenceville School. Half days available for ages 6 to 14. Full day and boarding option for ages 9 to 17.

Hasty Acres, 121 Laurel Avenue, Kingston 08528. 609-921-8389. www.hastyacres.com.

Horseback riding camp with one-week sessions includes hands-on experience grooming and handling horses as well as two riding sessions daily. For all levels. Rain or shine.

Hillsborough Racquet & Fitness Club, 345 Amwell Road, Belle Mead 08844. 908-359-3600. www.hrcfitness.com.

Nine-one week themed programs for ages 4 to 13. Counselor in training program for ages 14 and 15. Half, full, and extended day. Activities include indoor and outdoor sports, art, music, dance, karate, and optional weekly field trips.

Hunter Farms Riding Club, 1315 Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-2932. www.hunterfarms.us.

Summer riding program for all levels. Lessons, jumping, shows, stable management, crafts, and games.

Ice Land, 6 Tennis Court, Mercerville 08619. 609-588-6672. www.ice-land.com.

Three one-week full-day hockey programs focus on stick handling, shooting, powerskating, goal-keeping, and defense for ages 14 and under.

Irish Strength Club, 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-882-7900.

Strength training for grades 5 to 8 in seven week program. At Notre Dame High School.

Johnny Rooney's Sports Camp Academy, Rocky Hill 08553. 908-672-9398. www.hitrunacademy.com.

JR's Hit n' Run Baseball Academy in Belle Mead for boys and girls grade 1 to 8; Fal-Rooney Olympic Camp in Montgomery includes games, competitions, and obstacle relays for boys and girls grades 1 to 9. Four one-week sessions. Single day option available.

Continued on following page

Camp College at MCCC

Fun & Engaging Programs for Children with Varied Interests

Mercer County Community College's Camp College is one of the surest signs that it's summertime. This year will mark the 32nd anniversary of Camp College taking over the grounds at MCCC with fun and engaging programs for children with varied interests, ages 6 to 16.

In fact, it'd be tough to not find a camp your kids will love. Camp College offers everything from swimming and juggling to science and computers; from arts and crafts to archaeology; from fishing and rock climbing to culinary arts.

Looking to give your child a boost through academic summer camps? Camp College has you covered there too. Or what about Sea Camp? Or Golf? Or Visual Arts? Yep. Camp College offers these programs and more, over nine fun weeks, from June 20 through August 19. On campus, or through field trips, campers get the most of their summer days.

"There's something for everyone here," says Rose Fiorello, Director of Youth & Special Programs at Mercer County Community College. "And we're much more affordable than so many other camps. We hear that all the time."

Camp College's "design your own schedule" approach lets you and your campers choose half-

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day and full-day camps, and allows you to mix and match. Your child can't decide between culinary arts (very popular, by the way) and computer science? Then do both — one in the morning and the other in the afternoon.

Camp College's mission, after all, is to provide the finest camp experience for children, and to build memories that will be remembered for a lifetime. With an emphasis on hands-on activities and fun, Camp College offers children the opportunity to achieve, to develop self-esteem and self-confidence, to grow, and, most importantly, to try new things.

One new thing this year is the Berlitz Intensive English camp for those looking to build their English language skills. This camp even has international appeal, as MCCC is working to

bring campers from China over to attend.

Each camp is overseen by a highly qualified staff, featuring certified school teachers, guidance counselors, and school nurses, and Camp College features more than 100 great counselors and staff members.

MCCC offers additional before- and after-camp care if you need to drop your child off before you go to work or can't get back when your camper's day ends. Your child can come as early as 7:15 a.m. or stay as late as 6 p.m. And don't worry, there's a host of supervised activities to keep your camper occupied, including a recreational swim period from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

For more information visit <https://campcollege.mccc.edu> or you may call 609-570-3311. **See ad, page 21.**

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Summer Programs at Princeton Day School

Discover Your Talents

Discover your talents at Summer Programs at Princeton Day School! With the return of our popular Pretty Brook Farm Day Camp and Panther Mini-Camp, we are also pleased to offer a wide array of enrichment programs to campers entering grades PreK through 12. From programs in Creative and Culinary Arts to STEM Camps to outdoor Adventures to a host of Athletics Camps, there is truly something for everyone,

and a millions ways to enjoy summer!

Join us for an open house on Sunday, February 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lisa McGraw '44 Ice Rink on the PDS campus. And, join us for a Parent Information Night on Tuesday, May 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the PDS Campus Center.

2016 Highlights:

- Pretty Brook Farm Day Camp returns: a traditional day camp for campers entering grades 1-5 with a wide range of activities and programs
- New this year: Bee-Bot Fun, 3-D Printing, Makey Makey Circuitry Camp, Introduction to Birding, and Scrapbooking
- Diverse selection of enrichment programs for campers en-

tering grades PreK through 12

- Half-day and full-day options available
- One-week and two-week session options
- Pre-camp and extended day care offered
- Lunch and snacks available
- American Camp Association (ACA) Accredited Program

For more information and to register online, visit www.pds.org/summer-programs.

Summer Programs at Princeton Day School, Box 75, 650 Great Road, Princeton. Rose Price, Administrative Director of Summer Programs; Jamie Bean, Summer Programs Director. E-mail: summerprograms@pds.org. 609-279-2700. Fax: 609-683-5902. **See ad, page 11.**

Sports Camps

Continued from preceding page

Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-570-3311. www.mccc.edu.

Sports camps for ages 6 to 15 include baseball, basketball, field hockey, golf, trail biking, soccer, volleyball, speed/agility/quick-ness, and tennis. Daily swimming optional. One-week sessions.

Mercer County Park Commission, 334 North Post Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-303-0706. www.mercercountyparks.org.

One-week equestrian camp for ages 6 to 17 at varying levels.

Mercer Junior Rowing Club, 1 South Post Road, Suite 1, Princeton Junction 08550. 609-799-7100. www.rowpnra.org.

Novice rowing camp for grades 7 to 12. No experience necessary. Level 1, Level 2, and Advanced Camp programs. On Mercer Lake in West Windsor.

Nassau Racquet & Tennis Club, 1800 Route 206, Skillman 08558. 908-359-8730. www.NassauTennis.net.

Junior tennis and sports for all levels ages 5 to 17. Tournament Tough for tournament and high school players. High performance summer training program for sectionally and nationally ranked players. Full, half, and extended days. Daily and weekly rates.

Nike Camps, 919 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, Kentfield 94904. 800-645-3226. www.usportscamps.com.

Basketball at Princeton Day School. Golf, tennis, baseball, soccer, and lacrosse at the Lawrenceville School. Running and field hockey at the Pennington School. Swimming at the College of New Jersey. Day and overnight programs for boys and girls.

Notre Dame High School, 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrence

08648. 609-882-7900. www.ndnj.org.

Co-ed baseball for grades 5 to 9, basketball for grades 3 to 8, and tennis for ages 10 to 15. Boys' lacrosse for grades 5 to 9, football for grades 3 to 9, and wrestling for ages 8 to 15. Girls' soccer and softball for grades 5 to 9. Cheer camp for ages 7 to 15.

Peddie School, 201 South Main Street, Hightstown 08520. 609-490-7532. www.peddie.org.

Basketball camp for ages 10 to 16. Field hockey for grades 3 to 9. Summer strength program for ages 8 and up. Intro swimming for ages 8 to 18 and elite swim camp for ages 10 to 18. Half and full-day golf camps.

Phillies Baseball Academy Summer Camps, Haverford 19041. 610-520-3400. www.phillies-camps.com.

Baseball camp for boys and girls, ages 6 to 14, is located at Lawrenceville School, August 1 to 5. Skills taught include pitching, hitting, base running, fielding, catching, sliding, bunting, and cutoffs.

Power Pitching & Hitting Professional Baseball Instruction, Plainsboro 08536. 732-586-1309. www.powerpitchingandhitting.com.

One-week sessions at West Windsor Little League's indoor facility, Community Park, and Cuifani Field. One-week Future Prospects camp for ages 12 to 17 to help adjust to a full-size field. One-week Pitchers Boot Camp for ages 12 to 17. Three one-week Premier Camps for ages 5 to 13, full or half days. One-week Back to School camp for ages 6 to 17.

Princeton Day School, 650 The Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-6700. www.pds.org.

Adventure camps including canoeing, fishing, high ropes, and mountain biking. Sports camps include lacrosse, hockey, flag football, ice skating, basketball, soccer, tennis, and volleyball.



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www.pennington.org/summerprograms

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Princeton Pong, 745 Alexander Road, Suites 9-12, Princeton 08540. 609-987-8500. www.princetonpong.com.

Table tennis camps for all levels focusing on technique and skill development as well as the rules and regulations of the game. Programs are held in the 10,000-square-foot facility featuring 14 table tennis tables.

Princeton Racquet Club, 150 Raymond Road, Princeton 08540. 732-329-6200. www.princeton-racquetclub.com.

Tennis day camp for all levels includes instructional drills and match-play. Junior development for ages 6 to 16. Tournament training for ages 10 to 18. Morning, afternoon, all day, and extended day available. Indoor courts in case of inclement weather.

Princeton Sports Management. www.princeton-sportsmanagement.com.

International Development Festival for elite youth soccer players led by international coaches, June 27 to 30 at the Pennington School. College prep program for high school girls aspiring to play college soccer, July 8 to 10 at the Hun School. College prep program for high school boys July 6 to 8 at the Pennington School. Paris Saint-Germain Academy Camp for ages 6 to 16 at the Hun School, July 11 to 15.

Princeton Tennis Program, 92 Washington Road, Princeton 08540. 609-520-0015. www.ptp.org.

Tennis camps. Rookie Camp for ages 5 to 10 at Community Park. Player Development Camp for ages 8 to 15 at Community Park. Tournament Training at Community Park and Princeton University. High Performance Elite Camp for top-ranked junior players at Community Park.

Princeton University Sports Camps, 71 University Place, Princeton 08544. 609-258-3369.

www.princeton-sportscamps.com.

Camps for ages 7 to 18 include baseball, boys' and girls' basketball, cross country, fencing, field hockey, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, rowing, soccer, softball, squash, swimming, volleyball, tennis, track & field, wrestling, and water polo.

Pro Skate, 1000 Cornwall Road, Monmouth Junction 08852. 732-940-6400. www.proskatenj.com.

Indoor ice skating for ages 5 to 12. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Learn to skate, hockey skating, and freestyle with jumping, turning, lunges, and more. Extended days available.

Riding High Farm, 145 Route 526, Allentown 08501. 609-259-3884. www.ridinghighfarm.org.

Summer camp program offers adaptive recreational horseback riding and therapeutic intervention. Programs for beginners, advanced beginners, and riders with special needs include caring for a horse, developing riding skills, and horse related crafts, games, and activities.

Rockville Climbing Center, 200 Whitehead Road, Hamilton 08619. 609-631-7625. www.rockvilleclimbing.com.

Climbing programs for ages 8 to 16 including exposure to the skills and tools used for outdoor climbing and mountaineering. Four one-week sessions. After care available.

Rutgers Preparatory School, 1345 Easton Avenue, Somerset 08873. 732-545-5600. www.rutgersprep.org.

Xtra-Bases baseball for boys ages 7 to 14. Boys, girls, and co-ed basketball camps. Boys' lacrosse for grades 2 to 9.

Schafer School of Gymnastics, 1800 Princeton Avenue, near Brunswick Circle, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-393-5855. www.schafergymnastics.com.

Continued on page 37

Talk of the Town Dance Studio

Teachers Who Care About the Art of Dance

Talk of the Town Dance Studio, located at 528 Route 33, has been established since 1969. Miss Kim Antinoro and her mother, Miss Kay Knoblock, the studio owners (pictured), feel that they offer more than just dance technique. They also offer a family environment.

Make no mistake, dancing is the focal point, which is why Talk of the Town is now in its 47th season educating Hamilton's youth and beyond. Talk of the Town was opened by Miss Kay when Kim was just 5, and the two are now partners.

"With everything that goes on nowadays with social media, I feel we need to create a fun and safe environment while teaching the art of dance," Miss Kim said. "We're family based and we run our studio that way."

The close bond between mother and daughter taps its way into the fabric of the studio, as students and teachers share outings pertaining to dance as well as social events like ice cream socials and raising money for Autism.

The family connection to the studio does not end with Miss Kim and Miss Kay.

Talk of the Town's summer camp features two one-week sessions from July 18 to 22 and August 1 to 5. The camp takes place at the studio, and is run by Kim's daughter, Blasia, a 23-year-old dancer who recently

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returned from an internship in Disney World.

Unlike most summer camps, Talk of The Town takes a unique approach, in that the children are taught how to produce their own performances throughout the entire week, which culminates in a final production. Miss Blasia's camp gives dancers the entire spectrum of creating a dance production. All campers ages 5 through 13 are welcome to be a part of this camp.

Camp is an excellent introduction to students who have never danced before as well as students with experience. All campers get the opportunity to touch upon all genres of dance. The genres instructed in both camps are Hip-hop, Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Lyrical, Contemporary, and Musical Theater.

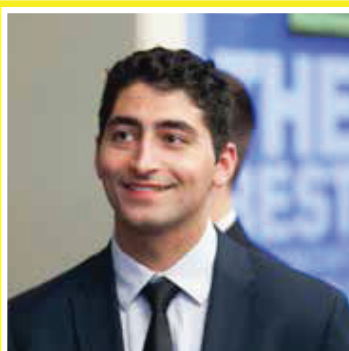
Talk of The Town always encourages its students to interact

with others and to take on community service. The older students serve as assistants to Miss Blasia during the camps, which gives them the experience of choreographing and implementing the skills they have been taught.

Talk of the Town Dance Studio also offers night classes in the summer on technique in all genres of dance. All levels from recreational to competitive are offered.

"In the end," said Miss Kim, "I would like to think Talk of The Town is one big happy family and after 47 years we have created a great Dance program and we are 'teachers who care.'"

For more information on Summer Camps and Summer Classes call 609-890-0086, e-mail Miss Kim at misskim@talkofthetowndancestudio.com or stop by! **See ad, page 32.**



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Rane's Dental

Transferring From Another Orthodontist Mid Treatment? Think Again!

by Dr. Anna Morrison, DMD, MS, Orthodontist,

Transfer orthodontic patients are a typical part of any active orthodontic practice. Families and individuals move for various reasons such as job transfers, proximity to extended family members, geographic and climate changes, and boarding school or college enrollment. In these scenarios, switching orthodontists to continue active orthodontic treatment in a new location is inevitable.

However, it has come to my attention that more and more families are choosing and planning to be a 'transfer' orthodontic case. What I mean is that some of our foreign patients with family members abroad choose to start their orthodontic treatment abroad — while visiting family members or

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vacationing — knowing that they will need to continue active treatment with another orthodontist back home, upon their return. The reasoning behind this is oftentimes financially driven or motivated.

As a locally practicing orthodontist, I would like to refute the myth that starting orthodontic treatment intentionally, with the intention to continue treatment elsewhere, is financially advantageous and/or beneficial to the patient in any other way. There are numerous inherent challenging factors in these situations:

- Most orthodontists have different philosophies pertaining to diagnosing and treatment planning cases. (Some orthodontists prefer to do a lot of early orthodontic treatment or phase I — to balance growth and dental development — while others prefer to treat only once permanent teeth have erupted and baby teeth have fallen. Some orthodontists are comfortable extracting permanent teeth while others try to avoid extractions by all means. Some orthodontists are more

comfortable with compromise finishes in cases in non-growing patients with significant skeletal imbalances while others turn to surgical treatment plans.)

- The variability of orthodontic treatment philosophies is likely further exacerbated by different training residency programs, cultural preferences specific to the region and distinct ideal aesthetic frameworks.

- Different orthodontists utilize different mechanics, modalities and appliances to treat their patients. Even doctors trained around the same time period within the same geographic region find that different appliances work better in their hands to get the job done.

- Clinician's preferences vary; something as simple as positioning or placement of braces on teeth can be somewhat different based on the doctor.

To summarize, there can be a true rift between the foreign orthodontist starting the treatment and the one taking over that transfer case. Pragmatically, there can be clinical and financial



implications as a result of this rift or different treatment approach. We have had transfer cases that presented with fixed appliances and extracted permanent teeth that I would have treated without any extractions. Thus, a different

clinical treatment plan altogether was initiated and I had to make accommodations to adapt to the decisions and preferences of the original orthodontist.

Furthermore, I have had transfer cases with braces bonded distinctively enough that I had to remove them, polish the adhesive off and re-bond new braces on the teeth from scratch. I have also done this when the braces bonded by the starting orthodontist were not the same as the braces that we use in our practice in terms of size, appearance, or prescription.

In these situations, not only was there extra chair time and inconvenience for the patient of initially starting the braces, removing them and rebonding them again but usually an additional expense. In these cases, when new appliances have to be placed, the treatment essentially has to be started over. As a result, no savings or discounts are feasible for patient families that present with initial orthodontic appliances in place. Usually, such cases actually cost more since the initial appliance placement investment or down payment is forfeited. Also the poor patient has to go through a tedious process of getting braces on a second time.

In conclusion, it is usually simpler and more efficient to have the orthodontic treatment initiated and finished by the same doctor. Clinically, this often leads to a seamless treatment progression, less total time in treatment and congruent decision-making pertaining to the need for extractions, appliances selected and intervals between adjustments.

Financially, this frequently leads to a less expensive treatment case. Thus, it is critical that the families considering starting orthodontic treatment and transferring for treatment continuation consider all the pertinent factors at hand and make a prudent decision.

Rane's Exclusively Yours Dental (Main Office), All Phases of Dentistry for Children and Adults. Plainsboro Plaza Shopping Center (Next to Romeos Restaurant), 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro. 609-275-1777. www.ranesdental.com

Rane's Dental Aesthetics (A Dental Specialty Extension for Orthodontics and Periodontics). New Plainsboro Village (Beside 1st Constitution Bank), 11 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro. 609-750-1666. www.ranesorthoperio.com

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Sports Camps

Continued from preceding page

Camp for ages 3 to 14 years. Half, full, and extended days available. Each day includes four gymnastics rotations, recreational games, arts & crafts, and snack.

Sebastiani Fencing Academy, 16 All Saints Road, Princeton 08540. 609-578-0765. www.sebastianifencing.com.

Camps in one-week sessions. Also group and private lessons.

Silver Dollar Stables, 80 Petty Road, Cranbury 08512. 609-395-1790. www.silverdollarstablesnj.com.

Summer program for ages five and up, beginners to intermediate level. Six, one week sessions, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. E-mail silverdollar-ride@aol.com for information.

Southern Shaolin Academy, 5 Scotch Road, Suburban Square Shopping Center, Ewing 08628. 609-883-0303. www.southern-shaolinacademy.com.

Week-long camps include Kung Fu instruction twice a day, weekly trips to Ewing Library, bowling, and arts and crafts.

The Hun School of Princeton, 176 Edgerstoune Road, Princeton 08540. 609-921-7600. www.hun-school.org.

Co-ed basketball for ages 8 to 15. Two one-week sessions.

Trenton Thunder Baseball

Camp, 1 Thunder Road, Waterfront Park, Trenton 08690. 609-394-3300. www.trentonthunder.com.

Three two-day camps for ages 7 to 12 to train with Thunder players and coaches on the field. Tuition includes one ticket to a Thunder game and a Thunder hat.

Windsor Athletic Club, 99 Clarks-ville Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-356-5000. www.usawac.com.

Ten one-week sessions offering tennis, soccer, basketball, swim-

ming, ping pong, and badminton along with enrichment in art, math, music, Telugu, English, Chinese, and robotics. Campers select two sports each day to combine with academics.

World KM Taekwondo, 2495 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-882-9007. www.worldkm.com.

Summer camp for ages 4 to 12 includes martial arts, as well as swimming, gymnastics, arts and crafts, and more. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Extended days available. One-week sessions.

YMCA Trenton, 431 Pennington Avenue, Trenton 08618. 609-599-9622. www.trentonymca.org.

Day camp for ages 2.5 to 13. Extended day available. Breakfast, lunch, field trips, and special events are included.

Academic Camps

Bridge Academy, 1958 B Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-844-0770. www.banj.org.

Five-week remedial reading program for ages 7 to 13 at a first to fourth-grade reading level. Spelling, oral reading, cursive handwriting, environmental science, math activities, and technology.

Cambridge School, 100 Straube Center Boulevard, Pennington 08534. 609-730-9553. www.the-bridgeschool.org.

Co-education day school for children who learn differently. Summer program for grades K to 12 includes morning academics (language, reading, writing, and math) and optional afternoon enrichment in outdoor adventure or optional afternoon intensives in articulation, executive function, and reading. Extended day available.

College of New Jersey, 2000 Pennington Road, Ewing 08628. 609-771-2227. precollege.pages.tcnj.edu.



Intensive robotics camp for rising juniors and seniors. Microcontroller programming, sensing systems, digital electronics, wireless communication, and computer vision with electrical and computer engineering professors. Includes visits to facilities and fun evening activities. One-week residential programs include a fundamental session and an advanced session.

Bonner Summer Fellows serve Trenton-area organizations and take part in film screenings, discussions, and other intellectual/recreational activities. Residential program.

Computer Explorers, Bordentown 08505. 609-424-3591. www.computerexplorers.com.

TechStars after school and summer camp programs for preschool through grade 8 that connect science, technology, engineering, math, and the arts.

ESF Summer Camps at Lawrenceville School, 750 East Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr 19010. 610-581-7100. www.esfcamps.com.

One-week science, technology, and creative camps for ages 7 to 15. Examples of "majors" include

Camp Values: Camps at the Hamilton Area YMCA emphasize fair play, friendship, and positive encouragement.

robotics, minecraft, digital design, and CSI forensics.

ID Tech Camps, Internal Drive, 1885 Winchester Boulevard, 201, Campbell 95008. 888-709-8324. www.internaldrive.com.

Technology camps for ages 7 to 17 to create digital movies, 2D and 3D video games, websites, and robots at Princeton and Rider universities. Two-week Programming Academy for video production, Java, C++, and more for ages 13 to 18 at Princeton University. Day, extended day, and overnight camps.

imaginationGuru, 1325 Route 206, Montgomery 08558. 800-762-9854. www.imaginationguru.com.

Programs in chess, 3D printing, animation, story telling, game design, and robotics. Students in grades 9 to 12 can build their own 3D printer. Half or full days. Extended day available. Meal plan available. Pizza every Friday.

International Ivy. 908-899-1338.

www.iisummer.com.

Weekly enrichment programs at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton. More than 50 classes to choose from include robotics, video game creation, Python, fantasy sports math, pre-law, pre-architecture, culinary arts, fashion design, fan fiction, entrepreneurship, and biomedical engineering. Full or half-day sessions from June 27 to August 19.

JEI Learning Center, 33 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550. 609-897-1072. princeton.jeilearning.com.

Enrichment for pre-K to grade 12 in half or full-day sessions. Morning math and language art instruction. Hands-on activities include yoga and tae kwon do in afternoons.

Junior State of America, 1600 K Street NW, Suite 803, Washington 20005. 800-317-9338. www.jsa.org.

Continued on following page

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Academic Camps

Continued from preceding page

Summer school classes on Princeton University campus structured to explore the world of politics, international relations, economics, and public speaking.

Keyboard Kids International Inc., 6-10 Towne Center Drive, North Brunswick 08902. 732-821-1400. www.keyboardkids.org.

Enrichment camp with daily computer use as well as outdoor activities, music, art, water play, and more for ages 2.5 to 8. Half, full, and extended days available.

Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor 08550. 609-570-3311. www.mccc.edu.

Camp College for grades 7 to 12 includes algebra, creative writing, electrical engineering, English, geometry, pre-algebra, and SAT prep. Other programs for ages 6 to 14 include Amusement Park Physics, Chemical Wizardry, and Crazy Contraptions.

Notre Dame High School, 601 Lawrence Road, Lawrence 08648. 609-882-7900. www.ndnj.org.

Physical education, computers, writing, and more for high school students.

Peddie Summer Signature Series, South Main Street, Hightstown 08520. 609-490-7532. www.peddie.org.

Three to six-week program for high school juniors to study intellectual interests.

Princeton Day School, 650 The Great Road, Princeton 08540. 609-924-6700. www.pds.org.

Enrichment programs in chess, journalism, birding, law, SSAT prep, mock trial, and more. STEM camps in algebra, CSI, Lego robotics, math games, rocketry, and more.

Princeton International School of Mathematics and Science, 19

Lambert Drive, Princeton 08540. 609-454-5580. www.prismsus.org.

Engineering for Sustainable Living: four-week program for grades 6 to 9 includes computer programming, genetics, and experiments focused on a real-world applications. Youth Entrepreneurial Scholars Camp through STEM: Underwater Robotics and More for ages 10 to 14 includes water robotics using Lego and GPS work; one-week sessions with extended day available on PRISMS campus and at Rutgers Prep.

Princeton Speech-Language & Learning Center, 19 Wall Street, Princeton 08540. 609-924-7080. www.pslcnj.com.

Programs for ages 3 to 21 that help children with communication and social skills.

Quakerbridge Learning Center, 4044 Quakerbridge Road, Lawrenceville 08648. 609-588-4442. www.quaker-bridge.com.

Six week study camp for grades 4 to 12. Summer credit courses include honors biology, chemistry, physics, geometry, algebra II, and pre-calculus. Other courses include ESL, reading and writing, math, science, Chinese, Spanish, Python programming, Java programming, and test prep for SAT, SAT II, ACT, and AP exams. Private/group tutoring also available. Optional meal and carpool service.

Rutgers Preparatory School, 1345 Easton Avenue, Somerset 08873. 732-545-5600. www.rutgersprep.org.

Academic summer school offers courses for elementary and middle school students in math and writing. Upper school courses in algebra, geometry, pre-calculus, trigonometry, biology, chemistry, and physics. Tech/gaming/academic programs in chess, engineering, video game creation, entrepreneurship, debate, creative writing, foreign language, and more.



SciCore Academy for Science and the Humanities, 125 South Main Street, Hightstown 08520. 609-448-8950. www.scicore.org.

Programs in hands-on science, mathematics, writing, early reading, chess, computer applications/robotics, and spoken Spanish for ages 4 to 14.

Science Seeds, 29 Emmons Drive, G-10, Princeton 08540. 917-453-1451. www.science-seeds.com.

Science enrichment program for ages 4 to 14 in one-week sessions. Topics include electronics, physics, robotics, Lego Mindstorms, chemistry, the environment, programming, Star Wars, fairy tale, carnival, and Harry Potter science, and more. Half day camps for ages 4 to 6.

South Brunswick Board of Education, 231 Black Horse Lane, Monmouth Junction 08852. 732-297-7800.

Day, enrichment, and sports.

Summer Institute for the Gifted, 1 High Ridge Park, Stamford 06905. 866-303-4744. www.gift-edstudy.com.

Residential program for gifted students ages 13 to 17 at Princeton University. Courses in the humanities, math, science, technology, visual and performing arts, and fitness and recreation. Extended commuter program also available.

Sylvan Learning of Hamilton, 3635 Quakerbridge Road, University Office Plaza, Hamilton 08619. 609-588-9037. <http://tutoring.sylvanlearning.com/centers/08619/index.cfm>.

Summer programs in math, reading, writing, and more. Robotics Camp for grades 2 to 6, Coding for Kids for grades 3 to 8, Study Edge for grades 4 to 12, Early Reading for pre-K to kindergarten, Fit4Algebra for grades 6 to 9, and Writing Camp for grades 4 to 9.

The Hun School of Princeton, 176 Edgerstone Road, Princeton 08540. 609-921-7600. www.hun-school.org.

For students entering sixth grade and up. Credit courses in algebra II, pre-calculus, geometry, and chemistry. Enrichment courses in writing, SAT prep, science, and math. American Culture & Language Institute offers English in-

Musical Summer: Westminster Conservatory offers camps in singing and a range of musical instruments.

struction and cultural enrichment. Boarding program available for ages 13 to 17.

The Lewis School of Princeton, 53 Bayard Lane, Princeton 08540. 609-924-8120. www.lew-isschool.org.

Summer study runs from June 27 to July 22.

The Newgrange School, 526 South Olden Avenue, Hamilton 08629. 609-584-1800. www.the-newgrange.org.

Academic-based program with a focus on writing, reading, science, math, and social studies.

YingHua International School, 33 River Road, Princeton 08540. 732-513-3034. www.yhis.org.

Chinese immersion and culture camps for ages 3 and up.

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PREVIEW

DAY-BY-DAY, FEBRUARY 24 TO MARCH 3



PREVIEW EDITOR:

DAN AUBREY

dn@princetoninfo.com

Wednesday
February 24

Jazz & Blues

Al Oliver, Chauncey Conference Center, 1 Chauncey Road, Princeton, 609-921-3600. Gentle jazz for Wine'd Down Wednesdays at C-Bar. **5 to 7 p.m.**

Art

Art Exhibit, Gallery at Mercer County College, Communications Building, West Windsor, 609-570-3589. Opening reception for "Mercer County Artists Exhibit." The show features 70 works in a variety of media. Juror was Jesse Vincent, education coordinator at Artworks Trenton. More than \$1,500 in prizes will be announced. On view to March 24. **5:30 to 7:30 p.m.**

On Stage

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. www.papermill.org. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **7:30 p.m.**

A Little Night Music, Rider University, Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrence, 609-896-7775. www.rider.edu. Musical by Stephen Sondheim. \$20. **7:30 p.m.**

MIRACLES ON STRINGS

The Salzburg Marionettes bring their magic to the McCarter Theater stage on Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28. On Saturday the 103-year-old group presents its new full-length production of 'Alice in Wonderland,' and on Sunday the group gives a special matinee performance of 'Little Red Riding Hood' and 'Peter and the Wolf.'

Dancing

Ballroom Newcomers Dance, American Ballroom, 1523 Parkway Avenue, Ewing, 609-931-0149. www.americanballroomco.com. Group class included. \$10. **7 to 9 p.m.**

Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, 609-924-6763. www.princetoncountrydancers.org. Instruction followed by dance. \$8. **7:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

Literati

Poetry Slam, Championship Sports Bar, 931 Chambers Street, Trenton, 609-394-7437. **8 to 11:45 p.m.**

Good Causes

Weekly Meeting, Rotary Club of Hamilton, Stone Terrace by John Henry, 2275 Kuser Road, Hamilton. Networking and luncheon. \$20. **12:15 to 1:30 p.m.**

Food & Dining

Cornerstone Community Kitchen, Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau at Vandeventer Street, Princeton, 609-924-2613. www.princetonumc.org. Hot

meals served, prepared by TASK. Free. **5 to 6:30 p.m.**

Vine to Wine Course, Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington, 609-737-4465. Register. \$35 includes a tour of the facility, an introduction to wine tasting, and appreciation techniques. **6:30 p.m.**

Farm Markets

Heifer International Living Gift Market, Saint Charles Borromeo Church, 47 Skillman Road, Skillman, 609-466-0300. borromeo.org. Items to be gifted include heifers, pigs, goats, water buffalos and more. There will be other live animals, food, games, music and more. E-mail pscalese@borromeo.org. **6 p.m.**

Gardens

Home Lawn Care, Master Gardeners of Mercer County, Mercer Educational Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington, 609-989-6830. www.mgofmc.org. "Lawn Renovation and Establishment" presented by Barbara J. Bromley, Mercer County horticulturist. Register. **7 p.m.**

Wellness

Yoga, West Windsor Library, 333

North Post Road, 609-799-0462. www.mcl.org. Class is geared to beginners but all levels are welcome. Bring a mat or large towel. Register. **6:30 p.m.**

History

Fighting and Fulfilling The American Revolution Series, David Library, 1201 River Road, Washington Crossing, PA, 215-493-6776 ext. 100. www.dlar.org/events.htm. First in a series of five lectures. "A Sea Change: Naval Warfare in the American Revolution During the Spring of 1778," presented by Dennis M. Conrad. **7:30 p.m.**

For Parents

Helping Children Find Their Inner Drive to Learn, Lawrence Library, Darrah Lane. Presentation and discussion. E-mail drmikewilson@yahoo.com to register. **7:30 p.m.**

Tax Help

Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-2150. Bring last year's completed forms. Register. **9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

EVENTS EDITOR:

LYNN MILLER

events@princetoninfo.com

For more event listings visit www.princetoninfo.com. Before attending an event, call or check the website. Want to list an event? Submit details and photos to events@princetoninfo.com.

For listings of meetings, networking groups, trade associations, and training organizations, see *Business Meetings in the Brival Guid* section.

Lectures

School of Engineering, College of New Jersey, Mayo Hall, Ewing, 609-771-3462. "Special FX: How 3D Printing Technologies are Revolutionizing Hollywood" presented by Jason Lopes, the lead systems engineer for Legacy Effects, a shop that has created practical effects for hundreds of movies and commercials. **11 a.m.**

Public Lecture, Princeton University, McCosh Hall 50, 609-258-1500. princeton.edu. "The Science and Bioethics of Editing Our Genes" presented by Jennifer Doudna, a molecular biologist and inventor of CRISPR-CAS9, a new technology for editing genes. Free. **6 p.m.**

For Seniors

Active Aging Fitness, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. Register. **3 p.m.**

Continued on following page

Continued from preceding page

Thursday February 25

Classical Music

Tetzlaff Trio, Princeton University Concerts, Richardson Auditorium, 609-258-9220. princeton-universityconcerts.org. Christian Tetzlaff on violin, Tanja Tetzlaff on cello, and Lars Vogt on piano. Works of Schumann, Dvorak, and Brahms. \$10 to \$45. **8 p.m.**

Jazz & Blues

Al Oliver, Enzo's Restaurant, 1906 Princeton Avenue, Lawrenceville, 609-396-9868. Reservations suggested. BYOB. **6 to 8 p.m.**

Thursday Evening Jazz, Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington, 609-737-4465. www.hopewellvalleyvineyards.com. Darla & Rich. No cover. **6 to 9 p.m.**

Live Music

Open Mic Night, Grover's Mill Coffee House, 335 Princeton Hightstown Road, West Windsor, 609-716-8771. www.grovermill-coffee.com. **7 p.m.**

Audio History of Funk and Soul, Trenton Social Bar and Restaurant, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, 609-989-7777. www.trentonsocial.com. With Professor DJ Tangency. **8 to 1 a.m.**

Art

Korean Paper Folding, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. www.mcl.org. Taught by certified teacher Chung Ja Y Kim. Register. **7 p.m.**

On Stage

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. www.papermill.org. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **7:30 p.m.**

A Little Night Music, Rider University, Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrence, 609-896-7775. www.rider.edu. Musical by Stephen Sondheim. \$20. **7:30 p.m.**

Underneath the Lintel, Actors' NET, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, PA, 215-295-3694. www.actorsnetbucks.org. Barry Abramowitz plays a sheltered Dutch librarian searching for the culprit who returned a book more than 100 years overdue. \$20. **8 p.m.**

Film

Movie Matinee, Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-2150. www.mcl.org/branches/robb.html. "The Martian." **1:30 p.m.**

Adult Movie Matinee, Bordentown Library, 18 East Union Street, Bordentown, 609-298-0622. Screening of "42." Bring your own snacks. **2 p.m.**

World On A Wire: 12 Films, 12 Filmmakers, Lewis Center for the Arts, James M Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street. arts.princeton.edu. Screenings of recent independent films followed by discussions with the filmmakers. Free. **7:30 p.m.**

Oscar Shorts, Trenton Film Society, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, 609-331-9599. trentonfilmsociety.org. Visit website for films and times. **8 p.m.**

Dancing

Dance Lessons, Dancing by Peddie Lake, 112 Etra Road, Hightstown, 732-995-4284. www.dance.homestead.com. Four-week dance class offering instruction by Candace Woodward-

Clough in swing, foxtrot, waltz, and Latin dancing. Beginners at 7:30 p.m.; intermediates at 8:30 p.m. Register by E-mail to candaceclough1987@yahoo.com. \$60. **7:30 p.m.**

Argentine Tango, Viva Tango, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, 609-948-4448. vivatango.org. No partner necessary. \$15. **9 p.m.**

Literati

Hickory Corner Book Discussion, Hickory Corner Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, 609-448-1330. "Vanishing Acts," by Jodi Picoult. New members welcome. **7:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

Good Causes

Dinner Fundraiser, Italian American Festival Association, Heritage Center, 2421 Liberty Street, Hamilton, 609-631-7544. www.italianamericanfestival.com. All you can eat pasta, meatballs, and salad. BYOB. \$10. **5 to 8 p.m.**

Faith

Library Lecture Series, Princeton Theological Seminary, 25 Library Place, Princeton, 609-497-7963. www.ptsem.edu. "God and Invisible Materiality: A Phenomenal Body Problem for Womanist Theology and Philosophy of Race," presented by professor Andrea C. White. **7 p.m.**

Health

Community Workshop, Interfaith Caregivers Mercer, St. James Church, 29 East Paul Street, Trenton, 609-393-9922. "Protecting Our Most Vulnerable-When and Whom to Call," presented by Christopher Santoro. Register. **2 p.m.**

Is It My Thyroid?, Hickory Corner Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, 609-448-1330. www.mcl.org. Presented by board certified surgeon Rashmi Roy. Register. **7 p.m.**



Ghoulish Misfits: Elio Lleo and Cat Tierney play Gomez and Morticia Addams in Kelsey Theater's production of 'The Addams Family,' weekends February 26 through March 6.

Mental Health

Seminar for Parents, Blue Lotus Family Wellness, Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1, West Windsor. www.bluelotusfamilywellness.com. Discussion group for parents of children with autism. Discuss Dr. Barry Prizant's book, "Uniquely Human." Register online. Free. **7:30 p.m.**

Wellness

Natural Healing: The Power of Being Outdoors, D&R Greenway Land Trust, Johnson Education Center, 1 Preservation Place, Princeton, 609-924-4646. www.drgreenway.org. Three women who have faced health challenges and found solace and healing in nature present a program. Speakers include Edie Howard and former Princeton Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Music by Lynn Ransom, founder and music director of Voices Chorale. Refreshments. Register. Free. **6:30 p.m.**

Debtors Anonymous, Slackwood

Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, 800-421-2383. www.debtorsanonymous.org. Welcome to those with money problems, overspending, underearning or debt. Free. **7:45 p.m.**

History

Berlin in the 1920s and the Great Exodus, Monroe Public Library, 4 Municipal Plaza, Monroe, 732-521-5000. www.monroetwp-library.org. Presentation by Julian Davis, professor emeritus of history, University of the Arts, focuses on the mass exodus of intellect and talent from Berlin due to the rise of Nazi Germany. Part two. **11 a.m.**

For Families

Storytime, Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, 3535 Route 1, West Windsor, 609-716-1570. www.bn.com. Free. **1 p.m.**

Continued on page 42

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February 25

Continued from page 40

Lectures

Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Dodds, Robertson Hall, 609-258-2943. "Global Health Colloquium: Shifting Gears: Traffic and Trauma in Mumbai" presented by Harris Solomon, Duke University's department of anthropology and the Global Health Institute. Free. **Noon.**

Workshop, Sustainable Princeton, Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 609-924-5366. sustainableprinceton.org. "Get to Zero-Waste in 60 Minutes," presented by Zero Wasters. Free. **6:30 p.m.**

Perfect Pinterest, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org/branches/ewingbr.html. Register. **7 p.m.**

Science Lectures

Science and Cooking, Princeton University, McDonnell Hall AO2, 609-258-3000. www.princeton.edu. Presentation by Professor Michael Brenner and Scott Anders, the head chef of Elements. Free. **8 p.m.**

Schools

Introduction to E-Mail Marketing Using Mailchimp, Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, 609-683-1101. www.princetonadultschool.org. Register. \$30. **7 to 9 p.m.**

Tax Help

South Brunswick Library, 110 Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction, 732-329-4000. www.sbpl.info. Free preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Register. **9 a.m.**

Socials

Coloring for Adults, Hickory Corner Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, 609-448-1330. Coloring sheets, pens, and pencils provided. **2 p.m.**

Plainsboro American Language Social Club, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, Plainsboro, 609-275-2897. For adults who want to improve their English language abilities and deepen their understanding of U.S. culture. Register by E-mail to esplainsborolibrari@gmail.com. **6:30 p.m.**

For Men Only, Central Jersey Men's Support Group, 732-277-4775. Middle-aged men talk about their relationships, careers, health, avocations and more. Men going through divorce are welcome. E-mail unemaintente@gmail.com or call for location. **7 to 9 p.m.**

Adult Coloring Club, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Relax and express your creativity. Materials provided. **7 p.m.**

World Tavern Trivia, Firkin Tavern, 1400 Parkway, Ewing, 609-771-0100. www.firkin.org. Hosted by Eric Potts. **7 p.m.**

Art Song Festival, Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel, Princeton, 609-921-2663. www.rider.edu. "Fin de siecle: Paris and Vienna." \$15. **7:30 p.m.**

Jazz & Blues

Friday Wine and Music, Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington, 609-737-4465. Hopewell Valley Vineyards' Jazz Ensemble. No cover. **6 to 9 p.m.**

John Bianculli, Italian Bistro Lounge, 441 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park, 732-640-1959. www.italianbistrontj.com. Solo piano. **7 p.m.**

Live Music

All Ages Show, Championship Sports Bar, 931 Chambers Street, Trenton, 609-394-7437. Less Than Ruined, To Vanish Tomorrow, For Those Who Fall, Misery Loves Company, and Synergi. \$10. **7 p.m.**

Open Mic Jam, Hopewell Valley Bistro, 15 East Broad Street, Hopewell, 609-466-9889. www.hopewellvalleybistro.com. Hosted by Jimmy Mac. **8 p.m.**

Dance

Contemporary Dance in Turkey, Poland, and Canada, Princeton University, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-258-1500. www.princeton.edu/arts. Free. **8 p.m.**

On Stage

A Little Night Music, Rider University, Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrence, 609-896-7775. www.rider.edu. Musical by Stephen Sondheim. \$20. **7:30 p.m.**

Barrymore, Actors' NET, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, PA, 215-295-3694. George Hartpence plays the aging star John Barrymore. \$20. **8 p.m.**

Company, College of New Jersey, Kendall Theater, Don Evans Black Box Theater, 609-771-



You're Trying to Seduce Me: Tracey Fama plays Mrs. Robinson in 'The Graduate,' presented by Somerset Valley Players Friday, February 26, through Sunday, March 13.

2775. www.tcnj.edu. Stephen Sondheim's musical about relationships, dating, and happily every after. **8 p.m.**

The Addams Family, Kelsey Theater, Mercer Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, 609-570-3333. www.kelseytheatre.net. Musical. \$20. **8 p.m.**

Proof, Open Arts Stage, 146 Route 130, Bordentown, 609-424-3058. http://bit.ly/proof-tix. Drama about a young woman who has cared for her brilliant, but unstable father. \$15. **8 p.m.**

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **8 p.m.**

Disco Pigs, Princeton University, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185

Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-258-1500. www.princeton.edu/arts. \$17. **8 p.m.**

The Graduate, Somerset Valley Players, 689 Amwell Road, Hillsborough, 908-369-7469. www.svptheatre.org. Drama based on the 1960s film. \$20. **8 p.m.**

Film

Matinees, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. "Going Clear: Scientology and the Prison of Belief." **1 p.m.**

Matinee, Hickory Corner Library, 138 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, 609-448-1330. www.mcl.org. Screening of "The Intern." **2 p.m.**

Continued on page 46

Friday February 26

Classical Music

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Monroe Township Cultural Arts Commission, Monroe Library, 877-77Click. "Una Festa Musicale Italiana" concert. **1 p.m.**

Recital, Princeton Early Keyboard Center, Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton, 732-599-0392. www.pekc.org. Giuseppe Schinaia plays music of Louis Couperin and Jean-Henri D'Anglebert on double manual harpsichord. Free. **7 p.m.**

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Honoring Three Centuries of African-American Soldiers

by Susan Van Dongen

Even if you are not a military history buff, you might know about the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the all-African-American regiment formed during the Civil War, led by Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, the son of a prominent abolitionist family in Boston. Their shared history with Colonel Shaw was depicted in the inspirational 1989 film, "Glory," which starred Matthew Broderick, Morgan Freeman, and Denzel Washington.

What you might not know is that many African-Americans also fought during the Revolutionary War. In fact, the Massachusetts men who ferried George Washington and the troops across the Delaware River were both white and African-American.

Take a close look at the famous portrait by Emanuel Gottlieb Leutze of Washington crossing the Delaware River at Christmastime in 1776, and notice the soldier on the oar near Washington's knee, "who is an African-American," says Richard Patterson, director of the Old Barracks Museum in Trenton.

"People often ask who he is, if he is a depiction of an actual historical person, but he's not," Patterson says. "In this painting, the German artist wanted to include everybody who was representative of an American type that was part of Washington's army. The African-American soldiers were not only important in the regiment that handled the boats, but they were scattered through several other of Washington's regiments as well."

The courage and achievements of African-American soldiers in the Revolutionary War — as well



as the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and other pivotal conflicts in American history — will be celebrated at the Old Barracks the weekend of February 27 and 28, with "America, We Served! Three Centuries of African-American Soldiers."

Visitors can experience the living history of our country's African-American warriors through the stories and information shared by dedicated and knowledgeable re-enactors: the Revolutionary War will be represented by the predomi-

nantly African-American Rhode Island Regiment; the Civil War soldiers and their stories will be told by the 6th Regiment United States Colored Troops (USCT); World War II will be represented by the 5th Platoon.

In addition, authentically kitted-out re-enactors will portray the Buffalo Soldiers of the American West, the Harlem Hellfighters of World War I fame, and even African-Americans who fought in the War of 1812.

Photos, literatures, and artifacts

from wars past will be displayed, interspersed among the storytellers and their accounts of America at war.

Fred Minus, a longtime re-enactor and living historian at the Old Barracks, normally portrays an African-American infantryman of the Revolutionary War at the venue in Trenton. For "America, We Served!" he will be in full dress uniform as a sergeant-major in the USCT, a group he founded a number of years ago, which has traveled to schools, libraries, and nu-

merous other locations to tell the story of African-Americans in the Civil War.

He notes that the re-enactors don't do exact, first-person interpretations such as an impersonator might do, but a blended impression of well-researched history and characterization.

"We're always gleaning information," Minus says. "Things are popping up all the time, and it's all part of the intricate and unknown (elements) of American history that we bring to life."

For Minus, one of the most interesting aspects of the USCT group is being able to research and tell the stories of African-American Civil War soldiers buried in the tri-state area to their descendants.

"Within the graveyard of many an AME (African Methodist Episcopal) church or Baptist church of any standing, you'll find a tombstone for (a member of) the U.S. Colored Troops," Minus says. "We do a lot of ceremonies for found graves; that is, people find the graves (of their ancestors), and we go out and tell that person's story."

Minus says he has seen more and more visitors come to the "America, We Served!" event over the course of some five years.

"It's working out very well. We're growing and getting more refined with our displays and what-not," he says.

The event came about when the Trenton Historical Society was looking to co-produce a program with the Old Barracks, Patterson says, adding, "This was too good of an idea not to do. The key to bringing it together was Fred, as well as his fellow re-enactor Al Ward. I had

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met Fred and knew he was a member of a re-enacting group."

"I knew that I wanted to do a big living history event, with a variety of historical periods, so I asked, 'would you and the guys like to organize some African-American groups of re-enactors from the Revolutionary War?'" Patterson continues. "The guys jumped at it, but they ate up the history first, going on the road with other re-enactors, to Rhode Island, upstate New York, etc."

Patterson explains that the Massachusetts men who participated in Washington's crossing of the Delaware came from regiments Colonel John Glover raised out of the coastal towns of Marblehead and Gloucester.

"There were a lot of 'free men of color' who had good work there and who found some acceptance in the sea trades," Patterson says. "For example, these towns were both known for whaling, and whaling vessels had a very polyglot crew. The ships went all around the world and often came back with sailors from the Caribbean, South America, etc. It was a relatively cosmopolitan place."

"So when Colonel Glover raised his regiment in 1776, he would have had maybe two dozen 'free men of color' among the ranks," he continues. "Since they were long-shoremen and whatnot, they were quite familiar with small boats and barges, so these were the people Washington turned to to ferry the troops across the water. And then once they crossed they were regular infantrymen."

Patterson estimates that, by the middle of the Revolutionary War, about 8 percent of the Colonial Army was African-American.

"In the beginning of the war Washington was not up on recruiting African-Americans, but many had already been enlisted, especially in the northern states, and were serving," he says. "Washington was having a manpower problem, so out of necessity he was con-

vinced (to include) African-Americans in the troops."

Minus was raised on a farm in rural Delaware where his family share-cropped about 150 acres. At age 18 he ran away from home and worked in a poultry processing plant until he joined the Army, serving with the 97th Signal Corps from 1960 through 1963. Although he was not originally supposed to do so, Minus remembers being prepped to parachute into Cuba during the 1962 Missile Crisis.

"I was frightened and thinking, 'we're jumping into this damn swamp?'" he says. "Those were two of the scariest days in my life. I had not joined the Army to jump out of an airplane. I had friends who were (in airborne), and I knew the dangers, so I chose the signal corps. But they called it off, and I was forever grateful."

After the Army Minus found work with the Reedman Corporation in Langhorne, Pennsylvania, where he became a master mechanic, staying with the organization for almost 40 years. "I got sucked in because back in the 1950s I loved muscle cars," he says.

A relatively new resident of Smyrna, Delaware, where he lives with his wife, Faye, Minus had been living in Trenton since the 1960s while working at Reedman's. Patterson and Minus met about 15 years ago, and it was around this time that Patterson asked if Minus if his black Civil War re-enactor friends might be interested in portraying African-American soldiers of the American Revolution.

A few years later, when Minus retired from Reedman's, Patterson asked if he wanted to work part-time at the Old Barracks as an historical interpreter.

"Fred said 'yes,' and he's worked Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays ever since," Patterson says. "He isn't ready to sit back and do nothing, so he keeps working those three days a week at the Barracks."

"He always likes to joke that I'm 'the silver tongued devil' who convinced him to work here, but no," Patterson says. "Fred had just never thought about it before and was surprised, but wasn't hard to convince. He has a special passion for what he does."

In addition to his work at the Old Barracks and involvement with the USCT, Minus is a member of the Sons of Union Veterans, as well as the Camp Olden Civil War Roundtable group in Hamilton. He also helped to establish a display of African-American Civil War artifacts at the Civil War and Native American museum in Kuser Park.

On the Internet Movie Database (IMDB), Minus is listed as an actor/re-enactor with the 2005 James

'History is the most important subject to learn,' Minus tells kids. 'When you don't know where you come from, you don't know where you're going.'

Horton production, "Slavery and the Making of America," a four-part series that originally aired on PBS, just one of the various documentaries he has participated in as a re-enactor.

He says he only formally studied history in high school but has become more and more interested in the subject with time, delving into his family's genealogy and crisscrossing the country to do research. Through this exploration, Minus discovered that both of his great-grandfathers had served in the Civil War, and that both had been wounded but had come home from the war.

Patterson is originally from Staten Island, where his parents owned and operated an offset printing shop. He was introduced to American history at a young age

Black History: Opposite page, Fred Minus speaks to students at the Old Barracks Museum. Above, left, Harlem Hellfighters returning home after World War I. Right, African-American Civil War soldiers.

when the family would take their vacations in and around historic places such as Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, Fort Ticonderoga, New York, and Williamsburg, Virginia.

"I got bitten by the history bug early on, always had my Lincoln Logs and my Davy Crockett hat and whatnot," he says.

Patterson graduated from Hunter College, CUNY, in 1975, then went to graduate school at SUNY Albany at night while working at the Saratoga Battlefield by day. He earned his master's degree in public history in 1990.

His career includes time spent at the Museum of Immigration and other jobs within the National Park Service. Patterson has been with the Old Barracks for more than 20 years. He once participated in Civil War re-enactments, and dressed for that conflict, but now prefers to portray a Revolutionary War soldier.

"The events of the Revolutionary War happened in New York and New Jersey, where I've lived, so I identify with it more," he says.

Both Minus and Patterson have posed to assist painter Illia Barger in creating her murals that celebrate Trenton's Revolutionary War history, including the mural titled "After the Crossing," currently in the works and slated to be unveiled in the spring (see U.S. 1, December 23, 2015).

"We were both involved with the first mural (titled "Winds of Change"), so Illia is an old friend," Patterson says. "In that one you can find Fred in about two or three places in the crowd, and we both show up in a couple places each among the troops for the new mural."

For the "America, We Served!" event, Minus is looking forward to

reaching out to all kinds of people, to educate them about the roles African-American soldiers and sailors have played throughout our history. He also expects to be challenged by at least one or two smart-alecks who will see if they can poke holes in his historical accounts.

"You have to study," Minus says. "When you're doing living history, you always have someone come up to you who is really sharp and wants to 'stump the interpreter.' So you have to be up to speed on what to say and do."

"When I talk to kids who come through, I tell them, 'history is the most important subject to learn, and history repeats itself,'" he says. "When you don't know where you come from, you don't know where you're going."

"This event has a very broad appeal, and not just for African-Americans," Patterson says. "A lot of folks who had no idea that African-Americans played such a big role in these conflicts will be fascinated."

"I think school kids will be especially interested, and there's a certain pride of ownership in this heritage," he says. "This is a rare opportunity and an uplifting program — and you can't make up some of these stories."

America, We Served! Three Centuries of African-American Soldiers, Old Barracks Museum, 101 Barrack Street, Trenton. Saturday and Sunday, February 27 and 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special event admission price includes both program and museum: adults, \$4; seniors & students, \$2; free for children age 6 and under and active duty military; family rate, \$8. Free parking next to the museum. ☎ or www.barracks.org.

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A U.S. 1 ADVERTISING FEATURE

Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund to Host Gala to Support Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center

On Saturday, March 5, the Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund will host the third Freedom to Live Gala. This year's gala, a fundraiser in support of the Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center, will feature live music from the Bobby Bandiera Band, an incredible silent auction, dancing, scrumptious food, and cocktails.

The Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center is the world's oldest and largest suicide prevention and crisis response network. A highly respected international organization, Samaritans supports those who experience distress, depression, and suicidal feelings, as well as their loved ones. The Samaritans Center, though based in New York, is the primary organization that serves victims and loved ones in New Jersey. The Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund will donate the proceeds of the gala to the organization's 24-hour suicide prevention hotline, support groups for those affected by suicide, and educa-

tion programs on suicide prevention for teachers and school officials.

In the U.S., a suicide occurs every 12.95 minutes. Suicide is the second leading cause of death in Americans between the ages of 18 and 24. This staggering demographic is nothing when compared to all of the lives that suicide touches. Samaritans has made prevention, awareness, education, and the removal of stigma its missions — and so has the Hopewell-based Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund.

The Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund and the Freedom to Live Gala were founded by the Lisa and Rob Sprague. The Spragues live in Hopewell and have six children. In July of 2010, they lost their oldest son, 19-year-old Jordan, to suicide. In the wake of this tragedy, it is the Spragues' greatest wish to do everything they possibly can to raise awareness and support, and their fund is a legacy dedicated to a vibrant, passionate

life. The fund's mission is to give hope through awareness, understanding, and kindness.

To this end, the Spragues and the Life Shines Fund seek to raise as much as possible to fight the ongoing struggle against suicide. The gala will take place on Saturday, March 5, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Princeton Elks Lodge, 354 Route 518, Skillman. The gala promises to be a fun evening and welcomes any who wish to attend. The Life Shines Fund also welcomes business, corporate, and individual sponsors. To donate, purchase tickets, or become a sponsor, please visit <https://samaritansnyc.ejoinme.org/gala2016>.

For more information on the Samaritans Center, please visit www.samaritansnyc.org. For more information on the Jordan Sprague Life Shines Fund, please visit <https://samaritansnyc.ejoinme.org/gala2016> or call co-founder Lisa Sprague at 609-439-1548.

February 26

Continued from page 42

Noma: My Perfect Storm, ACME Screening Room, 25 South Union Street, Lambertville, 609-397-0275. \$8. 7 p.m.

Feature Film, New Jersey Film Festival, Voorhees Hall, 71 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick, 732-932-8482. www.njfilmfest.com. Chinese director Chen Kaige's feature film "Sacrifice," a 5th century B.C. story of duplicity, honor, and obedience. Free. 7 p.m.

Oscar Shorts, Trenton Film Society, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, 609-331-9599. trentonfilmsociety.org. Visit website for films and times. 8 p.m.

Dancing

Ballroom Social, American Ballroom, 1523 Parkway Avenue, Ewing, 609-931-0149. Group class included. \$15. 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Folk Dance, Princeton Folk Dance, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, 609-912-1272. Beginners welcome. Lesson followed by dance. No partner needed. \$5. 8 to 11 p.m.

Literati

Emerging Writers Reading Series, Labyrinth Books, 122 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-497-1600. labyrinthbooks.com. Novelist and editor Alexander Chee reads from his work along with four Princeton seniors. 6 p.m.

Good Causes

Casino Night, Middlesex County College, 2600 Woodbridge Avenue, Edison, 732-906-2564. mcc-foundation.org. Buffet dinner, beer, wine, and more. Must be 21. Register. \$75. 5:30 p.m.

Beer, Bluegrass, and Bootleggers, Sourland Conservancy, Hillbilly Hall, Hopewell, 609-309-5155. www.sourlandspectacular.org. Folk songs, mountain lore, and bluegrass music. 7 p.m.

Comedy

Catch a Rising Star, Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center, West Windsor, 609-987-8018. Register. 8 p.m.

Health

Support Group for Caregivers and Families, Alzheimer's New Jersey, Plainsboro Library, 9 Van

Doren Street, Plainsboro, 888-280-6055. alznj.org. Support for those dealing with Alzheimer's Disease. Free. 10:30 a.m.

Wellness

Meditation Circle, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. Register. 2:30 p.m.

Posture Perfect, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. Register. 3:30 p.m.

Meditation, Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 732-642-8895. Led by Acharya Girish Jha. No experience needed. Register. Free will donation for first class. 7 p.m.

Zumba Dance Party, Retro Fitness of Bordentown, Route 206 Southbound, Bordentown. Led by member of the Army National Guard. \$5. 4 p.m.

Sports

Indoor Auto Racing: Battle of Trenton, Sun National Bank Center, Route 129, Trenton, 609-656-3222. \$7 to \$22. 7:30 p.m.

Saturday February 27

Classical Music

Art Song Festival, Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel, Princeton, 609-921-2663. "Epoque de Decadence or Joyous Apocalypse: Rodin, Klimt, and Freud" by Barry Seldes, emeritus professor of political science at Rider; and "The Early Songs of Anton Webern" by Matthew Shafel, dean of Westminster College of the Arts, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "Dream Gardens: Song Inspired by Stephane Mallarme and Stefan George" concert at 7:30 p.m. \$15. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Hear My Prayer, The Princeton Singers, Princeton University Art Museum, 866-846-7464. www.princetoningers.org. Performance of Lamentations of Jeremiah of Thomas Tallis with Bach's Motet II and Lenten motets of Francis Poulenc. 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Joe R. Engle Organ Concert, Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel, 609-497-7890. www.ptsem.edu. Jonathan Dimmock, the organist for the San Francisco Symphony, with Princeton Seminary Singers and the Nassau Presbyterian Church Adult Choir with works of Mendelssohn, and more. Free. 7 p.m.

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Kaleidoscope Chamber Series, Westminster Choir College, Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider University, Lawrenceville, 609-921-2663. www.rider.edu. "Le Conservatoire: The Paris Conservatory and its Impact on Wind Performance." Free. 7:30 p.m.

Jazz & Blues

Lauren Sevia, Candlelight Lounge, 24 Passaic Street, Trenton. www.jazztrenton.com. Baritone sax. \$10 minimum. 3:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Live Music

All Ages Show, Championship Sports Bar, 931 Chambers Street, Trenton, 609-394-7437. Fastride, Hellbound Heroes, Impulsive Kind, True Will, and Lethal Affection. \$10. 5 p.m.

Saturday Wine and Music, Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington, 609-737-4465. www.hopewellvalleyvineyards.com. Four Plus One with jazz. No cover. 6 to 9 p.m.

Music, Poetry, and Comedy, Cafe Improv, Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, 609-924-8777. www.cafeimprov.com. Register to perform. 7 p.m.

April Mae and the June Bugs with Russell Gully, The Record Collector Store, 358 Farnsworth Avenue, Bordentown, 609-324-0880. www.the-record-collector.com. \$15. 7:30 p.m.

Pop Music

Laser Concert, Raritan Valley College, Planetarium, College Center, North Branch, 908-231-8805. www.raritanval.edu. Queen. \$8. 8 p.m.

World Music

Indian Dance Event, Enable, Princeton High School, 609-987-5003. www.enablenj.org. Sanrangi School of Dance presents "Winter Manmohini 2016" featuring traditional Indian and Bolly-

wood style performances. Vendor and food bazaar. Enable benefits independent living for people with disabilities and seniors. Register. \$25 to \$50. 5 p.m.

On Stage

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. www.papermill.org. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. 1:30 and 8 p.m.

A Little Night Music, Rider University, Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrence, 609-896-7775. www.rider.edu. Musical by Stephen Sondheim. \$20. 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Annie, State Theater, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, 732-246-7469. www.StateTheatreNJ.org. Musical about the iconic young redhead singing "Tomorrow" and more. \$35 to \$75. 2 and 8 p.m.

Salzburg Marionettes, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, 609-258-2787. www.mccarter.org. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter and the Wolf." 7:30 p.m.

Underneath the Lintel, Actors' NET, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, PA, 215-295-3694. Barry Abramowitz plays a sheltered Dutch librarian searching for the culprit who returned a book more than 100 years overdue. \$20. 8 p.m.

Company, College of New Jersey, Kendall Theater, Don Evans Black Box Theater, 609-771-2775. Stephen Sondheim's musical about relationships, dating, and happily ever after. 8 p.m.

The Addams Family, Kelsey Theater, Mercer Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, 609-570-3333. Musical. \$20. 8 p.m.

Proof, Open Arts Stage, 146 Route 130, Bordentown, 609-424-3058. http://bit.ly/proof-tix. Drama about a young woman who has cared for her brilliant, but unstable father. \$15. 8 p.m.



Winter Fields: The piece by Hamilton resident Larry Chestnut is among the 70 works by 55 Mercer County artists on view at the Gallery at Mercer County College through March 24. An awards reception takes place Wednesday, February 24.

Disco Pigs, Princeton University, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-258-1500. \$17. 8 p.m.

The Graduate, Somerset Valley Players, 689 Amwell Road, Hillsborough, 908-369-7469. www.svptheatre.org. Drama based on the 1960s film. \$20. 8 p.m.

Literati

Writing Workshop, Sharpening the Quill, Acacia Restaurant, 2637 Main Street, Lawrenceville, 609-430-0321. www.laurenbdavis.com. For emerging and experienced writers. Morning session includes a lecture and writing exercises, and the afternoon is dedicated to critiquing. \$85 includes lunch. Register online or E-mail lauren@laurenbdavis.com. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Film

Matinee, Hamilton Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. Way, Hamilton, 609-581-4060. www.hamiltonnjpl.org. Screening of "Camelot." Free. 11 a.m.

Nature Video, Washington Crossing State Park, 355 Washington Crossing Pennington Road, Titusville, 609-737-0609. "Tropical Forests." Free. 12:45 p.m.

Noma: My Perfect Storm, ACME Screening Room, 25 South Union Street, Lambertville, 609-

397-0275. www.acmescreeningroom.org. \$8. 7 p.m.

New Jersey Film Festival, Voorhees Hall, 71 Hamilton Street, New Brunswick, 732-932-8482. www.njfilmfest.com. New York director Paola Bernardini's "Citta' dei Sogni," (City of Dreams) and Italy's Massimo Ali Mohammad mock-documentary, "Amore tra le rovine" (Love Among the Ruins). \$9-12. 7 p.m.

Continued on following page



Morven is proud to present Lynne Olson, author of the critically acclaimed

THOSE ANGRY DAYS:
Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II, 1939-1941

Sunday, March 6, 2016

4:00 p.m.
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McCosh 50 Lecture Hall,
Princeton University

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—Tom Brokaw, former NBC News Anchor and author of *The Greatest Generation*



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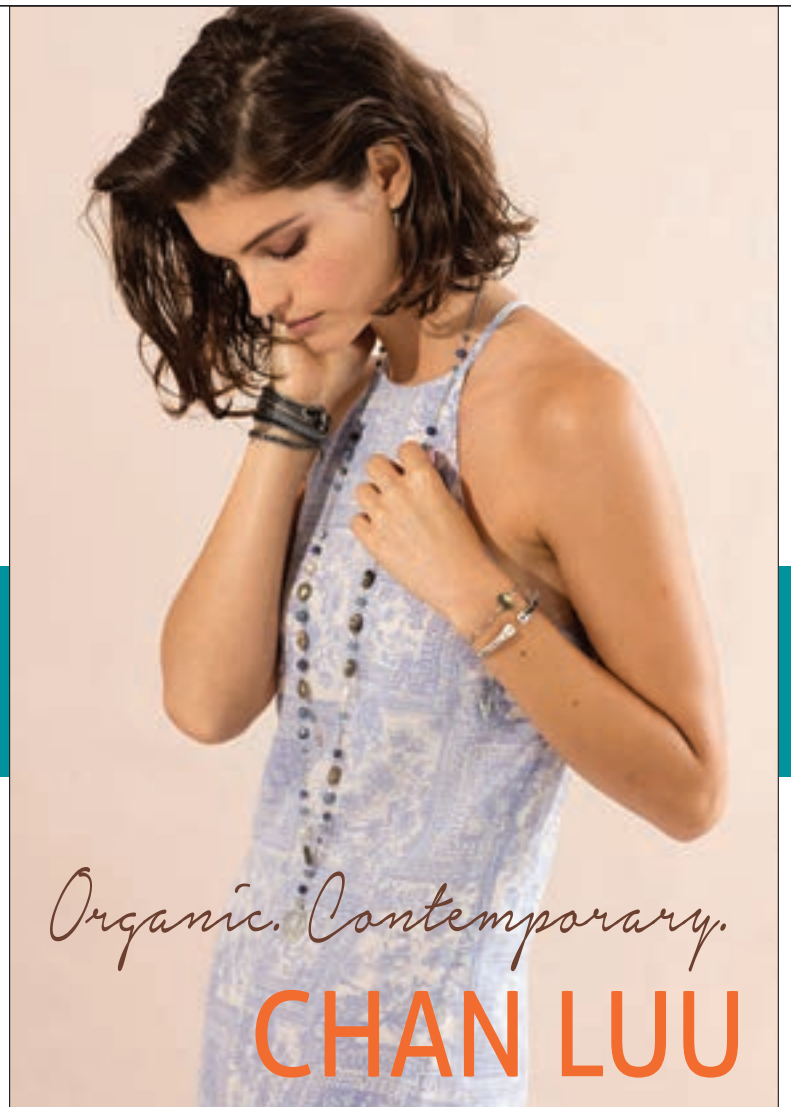
This special event is presented in conjunction with Morven's exhibition *Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh: Couple of an Age*.

For more information, visit morven.org/lindbergh



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Music & Voice Live Up Cultural Calendar

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra continues keeping its beat with two upcoming events.

First, the PSO Chamber Series presents a rescheduled concert featuring music, voice, and poetry. The free event is on Sunday, February 28, at 4:30 p.m., at the Institute for Advanced Study's Wolfensohn Hall.

Appearing are Alexander Chaleff, PSO's principal second violinist and past concert master for New World Symphony; Winnie Nieh, a Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center performing soprano; and award-winning Brooklyn-based poet and playwright Alexandra Zelman-Doring.

The Institute for Advanced Study is located on Einstein Drive in Princeton. Reservations are required. www.princetonpsn.org or 9 9 9

Then, on Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m., PSO and Princeton Public Library present "Soundtracks: An Alhorn Demonstration," with Dr. Ted Schlosberg, director of the International Alhorn Ensemble (IAE).

Alhorns are the long traditionally wooden instruments Swiss mountain dwellers used to call cows or communicate with others.

Schlosberg is also the founder and director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts and an adjunct instructor of music at the College of New Jersey. He studied the instrument at the Alhorn Academy in Montreux, Switzerland, and has performed for the Swiss Mission at the United Nations and festivals throughout the East Coast.

For the free event in the library's Community Room, Schlosberg will dress in traditional alpine costume and be accompanied by several types of horns, including a rare 14-foot circular horn. Attendees will have an opportunity to participate in a horn-blowing contest and ask questions following the presentation.

The presentation also serves as a preview for the PSO's Sunday, March 13 performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, which opens with a horn call transcribed from the Alhorns. www.princetonpsn.org.

Songs and voices for life will be heard on Thursday, February 25, when VOICES Chorale founder and music director Dr. Lyn Ransom will perform songs she composed to help her cope with cancer. The presentation is part of the D&R



Soprano Winnie Nieh

Greenway Land Trust's presentation "Natural Healing: The Power of Being Outdoors," at the Johnson Education Center in Princeton.

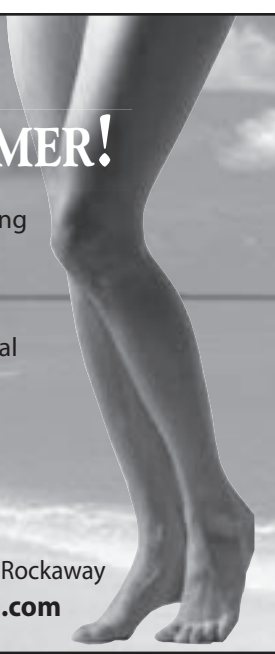
The program also includes three other women who will attest to nature's restorative powers: former Princeton Township mayor and D&R Greenway trustee Phyllis Marchand, currently undergoing cancer treatment; Montgomery land preservationist Edie Howard, who also has experience with cancer; and Lumberville, Pennsylvania, horticultural therapist and landscape architect Nancy Minich.

The free event starts at 6:30 p.m. with the program running from 7 to 8 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The Johnson Education Center is located at 1 Preservation Place, Princeton. 9 9 6 or www.drgreenway.org.

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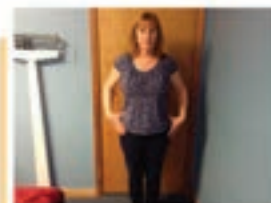
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February 27

Continued from preceding page

Oscar Shorts, Trenton Film Society, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton, 609-331-9599. www.trentonfilmsociety.org. Visit website for films and times. 8 p.m.

Good Causes

Gospel Brunch, Sourland Conservancy, Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 609-309-5155. Gospel music by renowned musicians Brother Eric Gambrell and Sister Delia Diggs and the choir. Proceeds benefit the new American History Museum. \$25. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Annual Pasta Dinner, Steinert High School Marching Unit, 2900 Klockner Road, Hamilton, 609-947-3420. Pasta dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. \$10. "Bye Bye Birdie" performance follows (tickets sold separately). 5 to 7 p.m.

Casino Royale, St. Francis Medical Center, Haldeman Lexus of Princeton, 609-599-5201. Register. \$30. 7 to 11 p.m.

Benefit Galas

23rd Annual National Junior Tennis and Learning of Trenton, Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center Drive, Princeton, 609-341-1698. www.njtloftrenton.com. The evening's theme is "Women Who Rock" and honors Cary Dawson, Ellie Kraut, Carol Lipson, Carol Rogers, and Cheryl Taylor for their efforts to promote the NJTL. \$225 and above. 6 p.m.

Gala in the Galilee, Congregation B'nai Tikvah, 1001 Finnigans Lane, North Brunswick, 732-297-0696. Honorees include Marcia and Jerry Schwartz of Monmouth Junction, former Israel Ambassador Danny Ayalon, Steve Juro of Kendall Park, and Lauren Cohen of Monmouth Junction. Register. 6 p.m.

Comedy

Lynn Trefzger, Yardley Community Center, 64 South Main Street, Yardley, PA, 215-493-3010. Ventriloquist comedienne. Tickets \$10. 3 p.m.

Catch a Rising Star, Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center, West Windsor, 609-987-8018. Register. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Craft Fairs

Dollhouse and Miniatures Show and Sale, Hightstown Woman's Club, First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, 320 North Main Street, Hightstown, 609-448-8388. Miniatures, handcrafted items, Victorian room settings, rugs, and accessories. Food available to benefit the club's civic improvement projects. \$5.50. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Faith

Meeting, Bhakti Vedanta Institute, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, 732-604-4135. bviviscs.org. Discussion, meditation, and Indian vegetarian luncheon. Register by E-mail to princeton@bviviscs.org. 1 p.m.

Community Unity, Adath Israel Congregation, 1958 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, 609-896-4977. www.adathisraelnj.org. Celebration of the 25th anniversary of Hazzan Arthur Katlin's musical spiritual leadership with the synagogue. Seudah Shlisheet, Havdalah, and desserts. The evening concludes with a silent auction, crafts for children, magic tricks, balloons, music, and song. Register. 5:30 p.m.

Gardens

Introduction to Beekeeping, Middlesex County Agricultural Extension, Earth Center in Davidson's Mill Pond Park, 42 Riva Avenue, South Brunswick, 732-398-5262. Workshop focuses on establishing a hive on your own property. Register. Free. 10 a.m.

Wellness

T'ai Chi, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, 609-275-2897. www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Beginners at 10 a.m. Intermediates at 11 a.m. Free. 10 a.m.

Stress Management and Breathing Techniques, West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road, 609-799-0462. www.mcl.org. Guided meditation workshop. 10:30 a.m.

Introduction to Insight Meditation, Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Orchard Hill Center, 88 Orchard Road, Skillman, 609-924-7294. www.princetonyoga.com. Open to beginners and experienced meditators. Free. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Introduction to Vijnana Bhairava, Girish Jha, Princeton. www.girishjha.org. Intensive meditation class includes tantra philosophy and nine different breath practices to meditate anytime. For ages 18 and up. Register. \$70 includes a digital book and a three course meal. **4 to 7 p.m.**

History

Black History Month, Old Barracks Museum, Barrack Street, Trenton, 609-396-1776. www.barracks.org. Living history program features three centuries of black soldiers service in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. Photos, literature, and artifacts from the wars. Talk to the storytellers of America's black men and women at war. \$4; families, \$8. **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

An Afternoon with Doris Duke, United Reformed Church, 100 West Main Street, Somerville, 908-359-1121. Moderated discussion from people who knew Doris Duke. Refreshments. \$5. **2 p.m.**

For Families

Open House, Lightbridge Academy, 10 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro, 609-269-8347. www.LightbridgeAcademy.com. Information on summer programs for ages 5 to 10. **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

How's The Weather Today, Monet?, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton campus, 609-258-3788. Learn about French Impressionism and create a garden craft. **10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Celebrate Dr. Suess's Birthday, Hightstown Memorial Library, 114 Franklin Street, Hightstown, 609-448-1474. Free. **11 a.m.**

Lectures

Introductory Beekeeping Workshop, EARTH Center, 42 Riva Avenue, South Brunswick, 732-398-5268. www.co.middlesex.nj.us. Free. Register. **10 a.m.**

The Fine Art Nude In The Studio, Princeton Photo Workshop, Harlingen Road Studios, Belle Mead, 609-921-3519. www.princetondigitalphotoworkshop.com. Learn how to work with a live model, how to compose images and how to use lighting, backgrounds and props. \$189. **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Science Lectures

Science On Saturday, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, 100 Stellarator Road, Plainsboro, 609-243-2484. "Brutal Efficiency: How Mating and Reproduction Influence C. Elegans Longevity: presented by Coleen Murphy of Princeton University. For students, parents, teachers, and community members. Photo ID required. Free. **9:30 a.m.**

Outdoor Action

Maple Sugaring, Howell Living History Farm, 70 Woodens Lane, Lambertville, 609-737-3299. www.howellfarm.org. Help farmers and learn how to make your own maple syrup. **11 a.m.**

Schools

Open House, Quakerbridge Learning Center, 4044 Quakerbridge Road, Lawrenceville, 609-933-8806. www.quaker-bridge.com. Information about summer academic programs. Register. **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Shopping News

Book Sale, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, 609-275-2897. www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Hardbacks, paperbacks, miscellaneous media, and art at bargain prices. **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Socials

Beeswax: Making Natural Beauty Products, Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-2150. www.mcl.org/branches/robb.html. Presented by Marian Bolum of Farm to Jars. Register. **2 p.m.**



Twin Bill: Barry Abramowitz, left, plays a librarian in 'Underneath the Lintel.' George Hartpence plays the title role in 'Barrymore.' Both are on stage at Actors' NET of Bucks County weekends through Sunday, March 20.

Sports

Golf Fitness, Mercer County Golf Academy, Princeton Country Club, 1 Wheeler Way, West Windsor, 609-883-2691. www.fitness4golfwrx.com. Informational and golf fitness consultations. "Golf Fitness for Golf Performance" at 11 a.m. Register. **10 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Indoor Auto Racing: Battle of Trenton, Sun National Bank Center, Route 129, Trenton, 609-656-3222. www.sunnationalbank-center.com. \$7 to \$22. **7:30 p.m.**

Continued on following page

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!



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Annual Visiting Artist

PATRICK DOUGHERTY



Thursday, March 3, 5:30 PM | McCosh 28

Artist Patrick Dougherty, known for his large-scale outdoor sculptures, will discuss his work.

Reception in Museum to follow.

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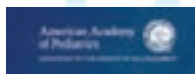
Late Thursdays are made possible by the generous support of Heather and Paul G. Haaga Jr., Class of 1970.

Patrick Dougherty, *Monks' Cradle*, 2012. College of St Benedict and St John's University, Collegeville, MN. Photo: Thomas O'Laughlin

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P Sunday

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Continued from preceding page

**Sunday
 February 28**

Classical Music

Westminster Faculty Recital, Westminster Choir College, Bristol Chapel, Princeton, 609-921-2663. www.rider.edu. Eric Hung on piano and Leah Bartell on violin. Free. **3 p.m.**

Westminster Conservatory Showcase, Westminster Choir College, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, 609-921-2663. www.rider.edu. Winners of the concerto competition, Princeton Charter School, and Westminster Conservatory Youth Orchestra. \$15. **3 p.m.**

Early Music, Saint Andrew's Church, 50 York Street, Lambertville, 609-397-2425. Concert of English Renaissance music performed by Meg Sherry Rich on the virginals, a keyboard instrument predating the harpsichord. **4 p.m.**

Jazz & Blues

Jazzy Sundays, Hopewell Valley Vineyards, 46 Yard Road, Pennington, 609-737-4465. www.hopewellvalleyvineyards.com. Al Oliver. Free. **2 to 5 p.m.**

Live Music

Music Night, Trenton Social Bar and Restaurant, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, 609-989-7777. www.trentonsocial.com. Electronic music presented by eight area musicians. **6 p.m.**

On Stage

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. www.papermill.org. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **1:30 and 7 p.m.**

Barrymore, Actors' NET, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, PA, 215-295-3694. www.actorsnetbucks.org. George Hartpence plays the aging star John Barrymore. \$20. **2 p.m.**

The Addams Family, Kelsey Theater, Mercer Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor, 609-570-3333. www.kelseytheatre.net. Musical. \$20. **2 p.m.**

Disco Pigs, Princeton University, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-258-1500. www.princeton.edu/arts. \$17. **2 p.m.**

A Little Night Music, Rider University, Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrence, 609-896-7775. www.rider.edu. Musical by Stephen Sondheim. \$20. **2 p.m.**

The Graduate, Somerset Valley Players, 689 Amwell Road, Hillsborough, 908-369-7469. www.svptheatre.org. Drama based on the 1960s film. \$20. **2 p.m.**

Annie, State Theater, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, 732-246-7469. www.StateTheatreNJ.org. Musical about the iconic young redhead singing "Tomorrow" and more. \$35 to \$75. **2 p.m.**

Salzburg Marionettes, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton, 609-258-2787. www.mccarter.org. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Peter and the Wolf." **3 p.m.**

Proof, Open Arts Stage, 146 Route 130, Bordentown, 609-424-3058. http://bit.ly/proof-tix. Drama about a young woman who has cared for her brilliant, but unstable father. \$15. **3 p.m.**

Film

Matinees, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. "The Martian." **2 p.m.**

Noma: My Perfect Storm, ACME Screening Room, 25 South Union Street, Lambertville, 609-397-0275. www.acmescreeningroom.org. \$8. **6:15 p.m.**



Wednesday Night Out: Hopewell resident David Saltman presents the story of the Nazi code breaking Enigma machine on Wednesday, March 2, at the Hopewell Train Station.

Dancing

Ballroom Dance, Central Jersey Dance Society, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, 609-945-1883. www.centraljerseydance.org. Waltz lesson followed by open dancing. No partner needed. Refreshments. \$12. **5 p.m.**

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Benefit Galas

Benefit Luncheon, Integral Yoga Institute Princeton, Masala Grill, 19 Chambers Street, Princeton, 732-274-2410. www.iyiprinceton.com. Vegetarian lunch followed by lecture by Dr. Sandra Amrita McLanahan. \$108. 1 p.m.

Wellness

Introduction to Ananda Meditation, Center for Relaxation and Healing at Plainsboro, 666 Plainsboro Road, Building 600, Suite 635, Plainsboro, 609-750-7432. www.relaxationandhealing.com. Susan Wilk presents information and exercises from Paramhansa Yogananda's "Autobiography of a Yogi." Register. \$30. 11 a.m.

Meditation for Beginners, Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Orchard Hill Center, 88 Orchard Road, Skillman, 609-924-7294. www.princetonyoga.com. Learn to live in the present moment. \$17. 12:15 p.m.

Energy Protection Workshop, Center for Relaxation and Healing at Plainsboro, 666 Plainsboro Road, Building 600, Suite 635, Plainsboro, 609-750-7432. www.relaxationandhealing.com. Presented by Deborah Shields. Register. \$35. 2:30 p.m.

Earth Gong Bath, Center for Relaxation and Healing, 666 Plainsboro Road, Suite 635, Plainsboro, 609-750-7432. www.relaxationandhealing.com. Immersion in the sound of the gong. Register. \$25. Bring a mat, blanket, pillow, and thick socks. 5:30 to 6 p.m.

History

Jewish National Fund, Beth El Synagogue, 50 Maple Stream Road, East Windsor, 609-443-4454. www.bethel.net. Avnet Kleiner, development director in the U.S. for Aleh Negev Nahalat Eran, a rehabilitation village in Southern Israel. Breakfast. Free. Register. 9:45 a.m.



Showcase: Oboist Marie Louise James plays Mozart at Westminster's annual showcase on Sunday, February 28, in Richardson Auditorium.

Black History Month, Old Barracks Museum, Barrack Street, Trenton, 609-396-1776. www.barracks.org. Living history program features three centuries of black soldiers service in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. Photos, literature, and artifacts from the wars. Talk to the storytellers of America's black men and women at war. \$4; families, \$8. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Families

Open House, Frogbridge Day Camp, 7 Yellow Meeting House Road, Millstone, 732-786-9050. www.frogbridge.com. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Continued on following page

OPPORTUNITIES

Auditions

Playhouse 2 has auditions for "1776" on Sunday and Monday, March 6 and 7, 6:30 and 8 p.m. Actors will be seen in order of their arrival. To schedule an audition and receive the sides ahead of time, E-mail 1776@playhouse22.org. Include your name, E-mail address, part(s) you are considering, and the date and time block you want.

Theater/Dance Workshop is holding an audition for staged readings of two original plays Sunday, March 13, from 1 to 4 p.m. Seeking men and women ages 20 to 80. Text 732-731-9709 or E-mail write actorsdancestudio@yahoo.com for an appointment.

Lawrence Library seeks actors for its annual one-act play festival, on Saturday April 16. The directors are seeking actors to play a variety of roles in the staged readings from the selected works of local playwrights. The audition consists of a cold reading from selected scripts and will be held at the library. Auditions will be held Wednesday, March 2, 5 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 5, 1 to 4 p.m.; and Monday, March 7, 5 to 8 p.m. Call James Damron at 609-989-6915 or E-mail jdamron@mcl.org.

Praxis Review

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa Pi Chapter offers the spring session of the Praxis study and review classes for the Praxis Series in all areas. The first session on Monday, March 7, at 6 p.m. at John O. Wilson Hamilton Neighborhood Center 169 Wilfred Ave-

nue, Hamilton. The classes provide review and assistance for persons who previously took and did not pass the test and for persons who plan to take the Praxis Test in April, May, or June. All testing is now via computer. The review classes are Free. Contact Julie D. Thomas at 609 871-4674 or jdthomas18@comcast.net for information.

Call to Artisans, Craftsmen, and Makers

Applications are being accepted for **Handmade Hopewell**, an inaugural juried event to showcase artisans and their craft in an outdoor setting in the heart of Hopewell Borough. Saturday, May 7. Application deadline is Friday, March 18. E-mail info@bethannjudge.com or call 609-466-6467.

For Teens

Attitudes In Reverse offers Youth Mental Health First Aid Training on Saturdays, March 19 and 26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at 707 Alexander Road, Suite 208, West Windsor. Both sessions must be completed. E-mail tricia@attitudesinreverse.org.

Photography Workshops

New Brunswick Public Library presents its annual photography Contest, accompanied by free photography workshops. The library invites participants to cap-

ture the world from their own perspective, with the help of professional photographers offering workshops throughout the spring. Submitted photos must be taken between February 1, and May 14.

Workshops include "How to Get Great Prints, Either Online or In a Lab" by Andrew Darlow, will be on Thursday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m. "Protecting Your Precious Moments" by Jack Howard, will be held Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m. "Intermediate Photography" by Nat Clymer will be held Wednesday, May 4, at 6 p.m. Visit www.nbfpl.org/events or call 732-745-5108, ext. 20.

Good Cause

CHSoF NJ, a non-profit organization that has been helping at-risk infants, children, youth, and families for more than 120 years, is selling red roses on Red Rose Day. Volunteers are available to sell bouquets at your location on Thursday, March 17. \$20 per bouquet benefits abused or neglected infants and children. Contact Denise Wentzler at 609-695-6274, ext. 153, or dwentzler@chsofnj.org.

For Bikers

World Class Riders, a sanctioned motorcycle club with members from Burlington, Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth, and Ocean Counties, seeks new members. Applications are due by Tuesday, March 1. They welcome riders of any make of motorcycle. Visit www.worldclassriders.com or call 609-298-2085 for information. Dues are \$30 per year.

SIXTH ANNUAL VISITING LECTURESHIP SERIES — 2016
FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Science & Cooking



Michael Brenner Glover Professor of Applied Mathematics and Applied Physics, Harvard School of Engineering and Applied Sciences

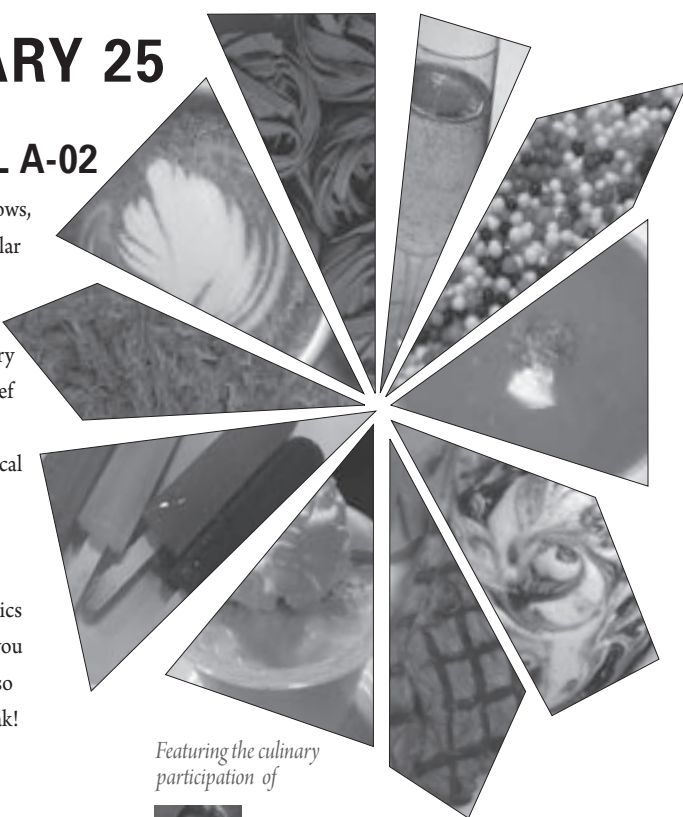
FEBRUARY 25

8:00 PM

McDONNELL A-02

Bubbles, droplets, fluid flows, phase transitions, molecular viscosity and elasticity.

Welcome to the world of science and cooking! Every cook — whether a top chef or just a humble cook at home — uses these physical principles. This lecture uses food and cooking to explicate fundamental principles in applied physics and engineering. Finally you will understand why it is so hard to cook a decent steak!



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SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 2016 AT 8PM

PRE-CURTAIN TALK AT 7PM

Princeton University Chapel, Princeton University,
Princeton, NJ

Ryan James Brandau Artistic Director

featuring **Estelí Gomez** Soprano,
and **Eric Plutz** Organ

TICKETS AT PRINCETONPROMUSICA.ORG

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\$25-60; \$10 students (20% discount for groups of 10+)

February 28

Continued from preceding page

Lectures

Continuing Community Conversation, South Brunswick Library, 110 Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction, 732-329-4000. "Dispelling Misconceptions About Islam" presented by South Brunswick Human Relations Commission, Interfaith Clergy Association of Greater South Brunswick, and the Community Resource Team. Refreshments. **2 p.m.**

Birding Basics, Tulpehaking Nature Center, 157 Westcott Ave, Hamilton, 609-888-3218. Learn to enjoy birding in your own backyard. Free. **2 p.m.**

Outdoor Action

Birding Basics, Mercer County Park Commission, Tulpehaking Nature Center, 157 Westcott Avenue, Hamilton, 609-303-0704. \$5. **2 p.m.**

Shopping News

Book Sale, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, 609-275-2897. www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Hardbacks, paperbacks, miscellaneous media, and art at bargain prices. **10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Singles

Sociable Singles, Monroe Township Jewish Center, 11 Cornell Avenue, Monroe, 732-251-1119. Group discussion. Ages 55 plus. \$8. Includes brunch with bagels, cream cheese, cookies, coffee and tea. **1 to 4 p.m.**

Dance Party, Professional and Business Singles Network, Rodeway Inn, 6426 Lower York Road, New Hope, PA, 610-348-5544. www.PBSNinfo.com. Hustle dance lesson, meet and greet, and dance party. No partner needed. Cash bar. \$18. **5:45 p.m.**

Dance with an International Flair

Pinceton University's International Dance Platform: Contemporary Dance in Turkey, Poland and Canada — running Saturday, February 27, to Tuesday, March 1 — involves seven dancers and choreographers conducting classes, offering informal presentations, and participating in a panel. The event is hosted by dance program faculty member and choreographer Rebecca Lazier, who will conduct an open rehearsal of her new work, "There Might Be Others."

The schedule of classes — free and open for observation — runs as follows: Saturday, February 27, noon to 2 p.m., Turkish dancer Tan Temel conducts Sufi whirling, and from 2:15 to 4 p.m., Canadian dancer Sara Coffin leads "Contact Improvisation." Monday, February 19, 4:30 to 6:20 p.m., Toronto-born Polish dancer Ramona Nagabczynska offers "The Art of Stealing (Badly)," and Canadian Rhonda Baker conducts "Contemporary Technique with Influences from Axis Syllabus and Gaga Technique." Then on Tuesday, March 1, Polish performer and choreographer Jan Lorys presents "Partnering and Fighting Monkey Practice."

The Monday, February 29, panel discussion "Politics of Artistic Production: Canada, Poland, and Turkey" runs from noon to 1:30 p.m.



And the informal presentations include the Sunday, February 28, rehearsal of Lazier's "There Might Be Others," 5 p.m., and the Tuesday, March 1, showcase of international guest choreographers, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The observation events take place at the Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street, Princeton. arts.princeton.edu/events/international-dance-platform.

Also on Saturday, February 27, Enable presents an evening of Indian dance and a Bazaar, featuring the Satrangi School of Dance. The New Jersey-based group is known throughout the United States and Canada for its Bollywood-style dance.

The Satrangi School of Dance.

Presented at the Princeton High School Performing Arts Center, the bazaar portion opens at 5 p.m. with the Satrangi performance at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for children ages 12 and under. Proceeds support the nonprofit Enable to provide programs and services to seniors and individuals with disabilities.

The Princeton High School Performing Arts Center is located at 151 Moore Street in Princeton. ☎ ☎ ☎ or events@enablenj.org.

Monday February 29

Classical Music

Recital, Mason Gross School of the Arts, Nicholas Music Center, 85 George Street, New Brunswick, 848-932-7511. www.mason-gross.rutgers.edu. Sara Sant' Ambrogio, a Grammy winning cellist; and Min Kwon, a Steinway pianist and head of the Rutgers keyboard program, perform

works by Frederic Chopin, Astor Piazzolla, Robert Schumann, and Gaspar Cassado. **7:30 p.m.**

Pop Music

Rehearsal, Mercer County Symphonic Band, Music Suite CM 156, Mercer County College, West Windsor, 609-584-9444. www.mercerband.org. **7:30 p.m.**

Literati

Plainsboro Writers' Group, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, 609-275-2897. www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Share

works in progress with both published and unpublished authors. **6:30 p.m.**

Good Causes

Soup 4 You, Rotary Club of Hamilton, Steinert High School, Hamilton. Sample soups from area restaurants. Benefit for scholarship programs. **4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.**

Comedy

Open Mic and Workshop, Eric Potts, Trenton Elks Club, 42 Decou Avenue, Ewing. www.ericpotts.com. **7:30 p.m.**

Mental Health

Support Group, The Push Group, Saint Mark United Methodist Church, 465 Paxton Avenue, Hamilton Square, 609-213-1585. For men and women with anxiety disorders. Free. **7 p.m.**

Wellness

My Soul Is Returning To My Body, Center for Relaxation and Healing at Plainsboro, 666 Plainsboro Road, Building 600, Suite 635, Plainsboro, 609-750-7432. Workshop by Roberta Pughe. \$40. Register. **7 to 9 p.m.**

LOUIS CLARK VANUXEM LECTURE

Jennifer Doudna

Geneticist



The Science and Bioethics of Editing Our

GENES

February 24, 2016

6 p.m., McCosh 50



Princeton University Public Lectures

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CONCERTS



Kids Stuff

Crazy 8's Math Club, Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Alentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-2150. www.mcl.org/branches/robbr.html. Hands-on games that get kids fired up about math. **5:30 p.m.**

For Families

Family Programs, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Toddler STEM program for ages 1 to 3 at 10 a.m.; activity time for age 2 at 11 a.m.; messy play craft time for ages 2 to 3 at 2 p.m. Must be accompanied by an adult. Register. Free. **10 a.m.**

Singles

Spaghetti Night, Yardley Singles, Vince's, 25 South Main Street, Yardley, PA, 215-736-1288. www.yardleysingles.org. Register. **6 p.m.**

Singles Night, Grover's Mill Coffee House, 335 Princeton Hightstown Road, West Windsor, 609-716-8771. www.groversmill-coffee.com. Drop in for soups, sandwiches, desserts, tea, coffee, and conversation. Register at www.meetup.com/Princeton-Singles **6:30 to 8 p.m.**

ESL Socials

English Conversation For ESL Students, West Windsor Library, 333 North Post Road, 609-799-0462. www.mcl.org. Informal conversation. **6:30 to 8 p.m.**

ESL Conversation Class, Plainsboro Public Library, 9 Van Doren Street, 609-275-2897. www.lmxac.org/plainsboro. Register. **7 p.m.**

Socials

Art Chill Night, Championship Sports Bar, 931 Chambers Street, Trenton, 609-394-7437. **8 p.m.**

**Tuesday
March 1**

Jazz & Blues

Alexis Morrast Group, New Brunswick Jazz Project, Tumulty's, 361 George Street, New Brunswick, 732-640-0021. \$4 soda charge for 21 and under. Jam session at 9:30 p.m. **8 to 11 p.m.**

Live Music

Open Mic, Trenton Social Bar and Restaurant, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, 609-989-7777. www.trentonsocial.com. **8 p.m.**

Pop Music

Rehearsal, Princeton Garden Statesmen, Community Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, 609-647-6416. www.princetongardensatesmen.com. Barbershop chorus features men's a cappella singing. Music training provided. **7:30 to 10 p.m.**

Art

Art Exhibit, Twin Rivers Library, 276 Abington Drive, East Windsor. www.mcl.org. Art by Jeff Belpanno on view through March 31. **2 p.m.**

Art Exhibit, Silva Gallery of Art, Pennington School, 112 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, 609-737-8069. www.pennington.org. Artist's reception for "Project 562: Changing the Way We See Native America: Images from the Natural Wanderment Series by Matika Wilbur." On view to March 9. Art talk at 7 p.m. **6 p.m.**

Film

Matinee, Hamilton Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. Way, Hamilton, 609-581-4060. www.hamiltonnjpl.org. Screening of "The Blues Brothers." Free. **10 a.m.**

Dancing

International Folk Dance, Princeton Folk Dance, Kristina Johnson Pop-Up Studio, Princeton Shopping Center, 609-921-9340. www.princetonfolkdance.org. Ethnic line and circle dances of many countries. Beginners welcome. Lesson followed by dance. No partner needed. \$5. **7:30 to 9:30 p.m.**

Literati

Author Event, New Jersey State Library, 185 West State Street, Trenton, 609-278-2640, ext. 172. njstatelib.org. "Anthing For a Vote," presented by Joseph Cummins, based on his book. Free. Register. **Noon.**

Good Causes

March for Meals, Meals on Wheels of Mercer County, Blooming Grove Inn, 234 West Upper Ferry Road, Ewing, 609-695-3483. mealsonwheelsmercer.org. Dine out and a percentage of your bill will benefit meals for the home bound. **Noon.**

Good Causes

Kick ALS Charity Event, Firkin Tavern, 1400 Parkway, Ewing, 609-771-0100. www.firkin.org. Chinese auction at 5 p.m. 10 percent of all sales benefit the fight against ALS. **5 p.m.**

Faith

History Of The Middle East Through Politics, Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, West Windsor, 609-799-9401. www.bethchaim.org. Discussion led by Rabbi Wisnia. **11 a.m.**

Wilderness Time: A Challenge Of Dependence, Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau at Vandeventer Street, Princeton, 609-924-2613. 30-minute Lenten worship led by Merlene Taylor, and light lunch. **Noon.**



Art Song Festival: JJ Penna, on piano, with Tiffany Ho and Chloe Elzey, who perform in Westminster's Bristol Chapel on Friday, February 26, as part of a program on songs from fin-de-siecle Paris and Vienna.

Health

Varicose Veins, Monroe Public Library, 4 Municipal Plaza, Monroe, 732-521-5000. www.monroe-twplibrary.org. Program presented by Elliot Sambol, MD. Register. **11 a.m.**

For Families

Read and Explore Program, Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, 609-924-2310. www.terhuneorchards.com. "Composting," includes a story and crafts. \$7 per child. **10 a.m.**

Family Programs, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Read and play storytime for ages 2 to 5 at 10:30 a.m.; play group with stories for ages 3 to 5 at 11:15 a.m. Must be accompanied by an adult. Register. Free. **10:30 a.m.**

Seussology, Twin Rivers Library, 276 Abington Drive, East Windsor, 609-443-1880. www.mcl.org. Celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday. **4:15 p.m.**

Lectures

The Best Mobile Apps You Aren't Using, Ewing Senior and Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing, 609-313-5021. Presented by Mary Kay Podlecki. Free. **2 p.m.**

Schools

Declutter Your Home, Office, and Life, Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, 609-683-1101. www.princetonadultschool.org. Three week program. Register. \$65. **7 to 9 p.m.**

Continued on following page



**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
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MARCH 8 - 27, 2016


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Are you interested in meeting a fun, genuine, and intelligent gentleman? If you're between 30-49 years old, please respond with your phone number to this 42 year old SWM. **Box 239622**

Are you lonely and a little daring? So am I. Does your life need that special spark every so often? Mine does. Could you use some TLC now and then? Me too. I'm an athletic 50-something in great shape, looking for a partner to share a fun and discrete, no strings attached physical relationship. If you're interested, respond with your contact information. We can email, talk, exchange photos and go from there. Only attractive, in-shape, non-smokers please. **Box 239779.**

In search of a woman with a sense of humor. I am DWM, educated, semi-retired, financially secure, not bad looking, warm hearted and a great dancer (years ago). I enjoy movies, plays, travel, and museums. I don't do drugs or smoke but I have been known to have a drink. I am a nice guy, easy going, warm and affectionate. Please include a phone number and your response. **Box 238434.**

Woodbridge. SW warehouseman. School of Visual Arts graduate. 61, 5'8", 175 pounds, bald. Enjoys jogging, walking, slow dancing, bars, the beach, adult magazines, adult websites, relaxing. Female for friendship. **Box 238911.**

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Good Catch. This very attractive fun-loving late-60s shapely brunette would like to meet you when you write with your recent photo, short bio, and phone number — no e-mail please. First call and let's chat a bit, then hopefully meet for coffee, tea, lunch, etc. We'll have a good time and see what happens. If you like good movies, concerts, good the-

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

ater and movies, dancing, good healthy cooking, travel, etc., put that letter in the mail now. **Box 239781**

I am European (U.S. citizen) DWCF, young 60s, new to the area, educated, financially secure, healthy, and very active, recently retired. I value hard work, honesty, family life, and true friendships. Like travel, music, theater, golf, cooking, and more. Would like to meet a Christian man for a friendship. I am not daring and I play no games. Send photo/phone. **Box 239613**

It's your lucky day because this 50 something woman is officially back on the market. I enjoy reading, learning, dining out theater, travel and so much more. I am choosy because I am complete without you, but I desire to have you be a part of my life ... if you are worthy. I have an interesting, adventurous life but, also know how to relax. I am outgoing but like to be cozy at home too. I am compassionate, smart, funny/witty, independent, empathetic, and very honest. I have a passion for volunteering and always try to make a difference in the lives of every one I come across. I have integrity and am loyal and want you to have these traits as well. I have good friends but, am not afraid to go it alone now and then. I am unaffected by superficial things because so much is worth more than things. Contact me if you are honest, confident, smart, and funny. Must be financially secure and generous and have direction and purpose in your life. I would love to meet someone who knows what he wants out of life and lives up to his own high standards. Photo ... please and thank you! **Box 239625.**

SINGLES BY E-MAIL

class@princetoninfo.com

WOMEN SEEKING MEN

Tall, pretty, witty lady seeks gentleman, 45-57. I am well educated and traveled with a really good sense of humor. If you are over 6'1", businessman, fit, financially stable, attractive, chivalrous, non-smoker and share the same interests: good food, friends, family, sports, theater, movies, the beach, travel, etc., we might be a match! A good sense of humor and a killer smile is a plus. Looking for a single, widowed, or divorced man. If you have children, that's great, I love them. Send me a note about yourself, maybe you will be my Valentine! **Box 239817**

MEN SEEKING MEN

A very attractive-looking bi white male, late 50s, athletic, fit, clean, always well-groomed. Looking to meet the friendship of a fun, mature, gay white male, preferably a fun golf companion or daytime fun workouts. **Box 239818**

HOW TO RESPOND

How to Respond: Place your note in an envelope, write the box number on the envelope, and mail it with **\$1 cash** to U.S. 1 at the address below.

HOW TO ORDER

Singles By Mail: To place your free ad in this section mail it to U.S. 1, 15 Princess Road, Suite K, Lawrenceville 08648, fax it to 609-844-0180, or E-mail it to class@princetoninfo.com. Be sure to include a physical address to which we can send responses.

SINGLES BY FAX

609-844-0180

March 1

Continued from preceding page

Communication for Success and Results, Princeton Adult School, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, 609-683-1101. www.princetonadultschool.org. Four week program. Register. **\$79. 7:30 p.m.**

Singles

Pizza Night, Yardley Singles, Vince's, 25 South Main Street, Yardley, PA, 215-736-1288. www.yardleysingles.org. Register. **6 p.m.**

Socials

Tax Aide, South Brunswick Library, 110 Kingston Lane, Monmouth Junction, 732-329-4000. www.sbpsl.info. Free preparation of federal and state income tax returns. Register. **9 a.m.**

Jews in the News, Jewish Family and Children's Service, Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, West Windsor, 609-987-8100. www.jfcsonline.org. Coffee and conversation focusing on Jewish politics, celebrities, sports, and more. Register by E-mail to bethe@jfcsonline.org. Free. **10 a.m.**

Adult Coloring Club, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Relax and express your creativity. Materials provided. **11 a.m.**

Cake Decorating, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. www.mcl.org. Register. **11 a.m.**

World Tavern Trivia, Wildflowers Too, 255 Route 156, Yardville, 609-585-5483. www.wildflowerstoo.com. Hosted by Eric Potts. **7 p.m.**

Wednesday
March 2

Classical Music

Soundtracks, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton Library, Witherspoon Street, 609-497-0020. "An Alphorn Demonstrations" with Ted Schlosberg, director of the International Alphorn Ensemble. Alphorns are enormous instruments traditionally made of wood. Schlosberg with don a traditional alpine costume and display several types of horns. Attendees may participate in a horn blowing contest. **7 p.m.**

Jazz & Blues

Vanessa Perea Group, New Brunswick Jazz Project, Esquina Latina, 25 Liberty Street, New Brunswick, 732-640-0021. www.nbjpp.org. No cover. **7 p.m.**

Live Music

Ed Goldberg, Mafaldas Italian Restaurant, 3681 Nottingham Way, Hamilton, 609-587-5800. Solo accordion. **6 p.m.**

On Stage

A Bronx Tale, Paper Mill Playhouse, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **7:30 p.m.**

Film

Evening Film, Hamilton Library, 1 Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. Way, Hamilton, 609-581-4060. Screening of "The Blues Brothers." Free. **7 p.m.**

Dancing

Ballroom Newcomers Dance, American Ballroom, 1523 Parkway Avenue, Ewing, 609-931-0149. Group class included. \$10. **7 to 9 p.m.**

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609-737-4491

Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton, 609-924-6763. www.princetoncountrydancers.org. Instruction followed by dance. \$8. **7:30 to 10:30 p.m.**

Literati

Author Event, Labyrinth Books, 122 Nassau Street, Princeton, 609-497-1600. labyrinthbooks.com. Professors Rachel Price and Michael Wood discuss, "Planet/Cuba: Art, Culture, and the Future of the Island." **6 p.m.**

Good Causes

March for Meals, Meals on Wheels of Mercer County, Leonardo's Grill, 2021 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville, 609-695-3483. mealsonwheelsmercer.org. Dine out and a percentage of your bill will benefit meals for the home bound. **Noon.**

Good Causes

Weekly Meeting, Rotary Club of Hamilton, Stone Terrace by John Henry, 2275 Kuser Road, Hamilton. Networking and luncheon. \$20. **12:15 to 1:30 p.m.**

Food & Dining

Cornerstone Community Kitchen, Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau at Vandeventer Street, Princeton, 609-924-2613. www.princetonumc.org. Hot meals served, prepared by TASK. Free. **5 to 6:30 p.m.**

Sushi Night with Chef Charlie Yeh, Trenton Social Bar and Restaurant, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, 609-989-7777. www.trentonsocial.com. **5 p.m. to 10 p.m.**

Farm Markets

The Why's and How's of Farmers Markets, West Windsor Community Farmers' Market, Windsor Athletic Club, 99 Clarks-ville Road, West Windsor, 609-933-4452. www.westwindsor-

farmersmarket.org. Presentation by Central and Southern New Jersey Farmers Market includes information on existing and new markets and managers, keeping it about farmers and local food, volunteers, and municipal involvement. Register. Free. **9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

Health

Take Control of Your Health, RWJ Fitness and Wellness Center, 3100 Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton, 609-584-5900. www.rwjhamilton.org. Diabetes self-management includes meal planning and preventing complications. Register. Free. **1 p.m.**

Heroin and Opiates: They're Here, Corner House Foundation, Princeton High School, 609-924-8018. www.cornerhousenj.org. Presentation for parents, high school students, and members of the community. Keynote address by Michael DeLeon, founder of "Steered Straight" and director of documentaries "Kids are Dying" and "An American Epidemic." Panel discussion with Princeton Police Department, Corner House, and DeLeon. **7 p.m.**

Wellness

Fitness for the Active Aging, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Stretching, low impact exercises, and more. **11 a.m.**

Restorative Yoga, Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Orchard Hill Center, 88 Orchard Road, Skillman, 609-924-7294. www.princetonoyoga.com. Gentle movement and support of props. **\$17. 6 p.m.**

Worried Sick, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Author Deborah Carr reads from her latest book, "Worried Sick: How Stress Hurts Us and How to Bounce Back." Register. **7 p.m.**

History

Wednesday Night Out Series, Hopewell Public Library, Hopewell Train Station, Railroad Place, Hopewell, 609-466-1625. www.redlibrary.org. "The Story Behind the Enigma Machine" presented by David Saltman, director of the Center for Communications Research in Princeton and a resident of Hopewell. Free. **7 p.m.**

For Families

Family Programs, Ewing Library, 61 Scotch Road, Ewing, 609-882-3130. www.mcl.org. Cat, hat, sat for ages 3 to 4 at 10 a.m. Open Lego program for school age children at 4:30 p.m. Must be accompanied by an adult. Register. Free. **10 a.m.**

Lectures

Tax Help, Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-2150. Bring last year's completed forms. Register. **9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

Consumer Affairs, Mercer County Connection, 957 Route 33, Hamilton, 609-890-9800. www.mercercounty.org. Discuss how to avoid credit problems, home improvement, difficulty with a local business, Internet fraud, or unreliable repairmen with the chief of the county Consumer Affairs Commission. Register. Free. **Noon to 3 p.m.**

Politics

Meeting, Hamilton Democratic Club, Hamilton Library, Justice Alito Way, 609-851-0022. Celebrate Women's History Month by honoring State Senators Linda R. Greenstein and Shirley K. Turner; State Assemblywoman Liz Muiio; Mercer Freeholders Ann Cannon and Lucy Walter; Mercer Surrogate Diane Gerofsky; and Mercer Clerk Paula Sollomi-Covello. Keynote speaker it Debbie Walsh, director of the Center for American Women and Politics, Eagleton Institute. **8 p.m.**

Socials

Knitting Circle, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. www.mcl.org. Register. **7 p.m.**

For Seniors

Active Aging Fitness, Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. www.mcl.org. Register. **3 p.m.**

**Thursday
March 3**

Jazz & Blues

Akiko Quartet, New Brunswick Jazz Project, Hyatt, 2 Albany Street, New Brunswick, 732-640-0021. www.nbjp.org. No cover. **8 p.m.**

Live Music

Open Mic Night, Grover's Mill Coffee House, 335 Princeton Hightstown Road, West Windsor, 609-716-8771. **7 p.m.**

Audio History of Funk and Soul, Trenton Social Bar and Restaurant, 449 South Broad Street, Trenton, 609-989-7777. www.trentonsocial.com. With Professor DJ Tangency. **8 to 1 a.m.**

Art

Art Exhibit, Rider University, Luedeke Center, 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, 609-921-2663. www.rider.edu/artgallery. Opening reception for "The Seasons," works on paper by Deborah Rosenthal. On view to April 10. **5 to 7 p.m.**

Annual Visiting Artist, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton campus, 609-258-3788. art-museum.princeton.edu. Features Patrick Dougherty, known for his large-scale outdoor sculptures. Refreshments. **5:30 p.m.**



Old Sounds: Meg Sherry Rich presents a concert of English Renaissance music on Sunday, February 28, at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church in Lambertville.

Young Professionals Evening, Grounds For Sculpture, 126 Sculptors Way, Hamilton, 609-584-7800. Mix and mingle at art lovers' cocktail party that includes access to featured exhibitions. Light fare and drinks. Register. **6 to 9 p.m.**

Through the Lens: The World Around Us Photo Series, Princeton Photography Club, D&R Greenway Land Trust, 1 Preservation Place, Princeton, 732-422-3676. "A Tale of Three Cities: Photographs of New York, Philadelphia, and Princeton" by Richard Trenner. "East of Paris" by Julian Weitzenfeld. "Shock and Awe: Philly's Tattoo Convention" by Scott Gordon. Free. **7:30 p.m.**

Continued on following page

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March 3

Continued from preceding page

On Stage

Defending the Caveman, **Bucks County Playhouse**, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, 215-862-2121. www.bcptheater.org. Comedy about men and women. \$38. **7:30 p.m.**

A Bronx Tale, **Paper Mill Playhouse**, 22 Brookside Drive, Millburn, 973-376-4343. www.papermill.org. World premiere of the new musical by Chazz Palminteri. **7:30 p.m.**

Barrymore, **Actors' NET**, 635 North Delmorr Avenue, Morrisville, PA, 215-295-3694. www.actorsnetbucks.org. George Hartpence plays the aging star John Barrymore. \$20. **8 p.m.**

Manchild In The Promised Land, **Passage Theater**, Mill Hill Playhouse, 205 East Front Street, Trenton, 609-392-0766. www.passagetheatre.org. Joseph Edwards' adaptation of the novel by Claude Brown. Tickets \$10-25. **8 p.m.**

City of Angels, **Princeton University Players**, Whitman Theater, 609-258-3000. www.princeton.edu/pup. Musical. **8 p.m.**

Film

Visiting Filmmaker Series, **Mason Gross School of the Arts**, 33 Livingston Avenue, College Avenue Campus, 848-932-5245. www.masongross.rutgers.edu. Screening of "The Iron Ministry." Free. E-mail karina.daves@rutgers.edu for information. **6 p.m.**

Foreign and Independent Film, **Lawrence Library**, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville, 609-989-6920. www.mcl.org. Screening of "Marie's Story," 2014. Register. **6:30 p.m.**

Documentary, **Princeton Public Library**, 65 Witherspoon Street, 609-924-8822. www.princetonlibrary.org. Screening of "Particle Fever." **7 p.m.**

Dancing

Argentine Tango, **Viva Tango**, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street, Princeton, 609-948-4448. vivatango.org. No partner necessary. \$15. **9 p.m.**

Benefit Galas

Tribute to Women Annual Awards Dinner, **YWCA Princeton**, Hyatt Regency, Carnegie Center, West Windsor, 609-497-2100. Honorees include Cecilia B. Hodges, Doodie Meyer, Lisa Breza, RWJ Hamilton; Stacey Geurds, Mercer County Prosecutor's Office; Shannon Greco, Princeton Plasma Physics Lab; Lenora Green, ETS; Sharon Pfluger, TCNJ Athletics; Jane Silverman, Jane Silverman & Associates; Elizabeth Protage Walsh, PNC; and Marcia Wood, Trenton Community Music School. Emcee is Brenda Ross Dulan. Register. **5:15 to 8:45 p.m.**

Faith

International Studies, **Princeton Theological Seminary**, Erdman Center, 20 Library Place, Princeton, 609-497-7890. www.ptsem.edu. "Original Sin, Democracy, and the Struggle to Defeat ISIS" presented by John J. Hamre, CEO of Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, D.C. Free. **5 to 12:30 p.m.**

Gardens

Meeting and Program, **Garden State African Violet Club**, Robbinsville Library, 42 Robbinsville-Allentown Road, Robbinsville, 609-259-7095. Free. E-mail gsavc-mail@gmail.com for information. **7 p.m.**

Health

The Need for Sleep, **RWJ Fitness and Wellness Center**, 3100 Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton, 609-584-5900. Navatha Kurugundla, M.D., talks about obstructive sleep apnea. Register. Free. **6 p.m.**

Skin Cancer Update, **RWJ Fitness and Wellness Center**, 3100 Quakerbridge Road, Hamilton, 609-584-5900. www.rwjhamilton.org. Robert Silverbrook, D.O., talks about prevention, diagnosis, and treatment options. Register. Free. **6 p.m.**

Mental Health

Jewish Bereavement Group, **Jewish Family and Children's Services**, 707 Alexander Road, Suite 102, West Windsor, 609-987-8100. www.jfconline.org. For adults who have lost a loved one within the past 18 months. Facilitated by Beverly Rubman, chaplain. Register by E-mail to beverlyr@jfconline.org. **10:30 a.m.**



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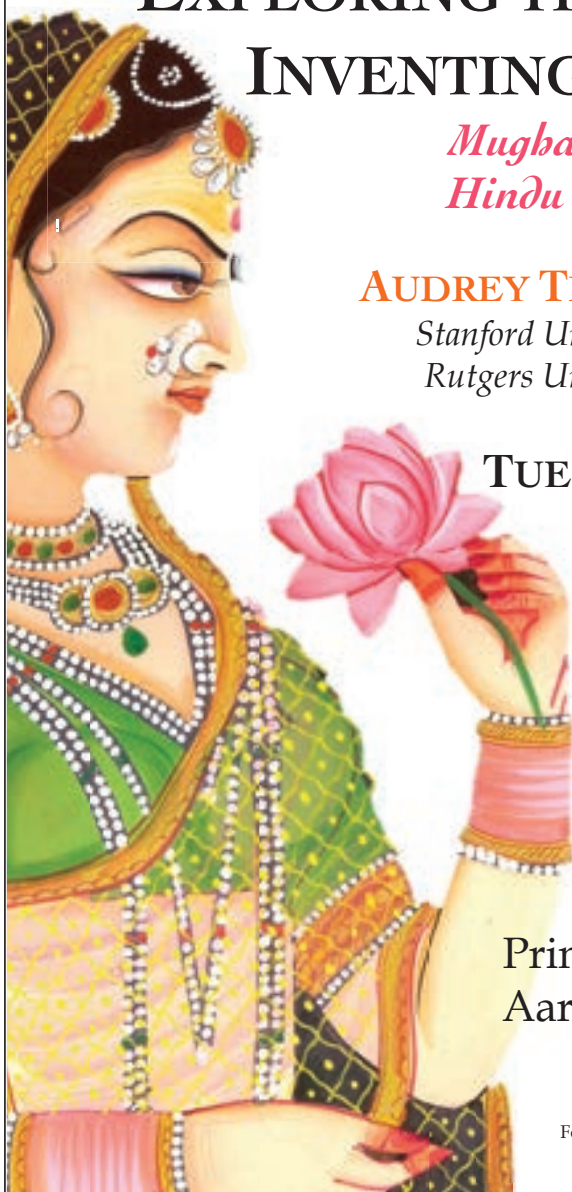
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PREVIEW

Artist Lewis' 'Sublime Prophetic Task' Celebrated in Philadelphia

by Dan Aubrey

When entering the first area of the exhibition "Procession: The Art of Norman Lewis" at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, just stop and let the eye and mind slip into the stark, nearly mono-colored planes where patterns of suggested natural shapes and contrasting hues rise or coil but always invite.

And while the images may seem as elusive as some of the titles — many are simply untitled — they slowly reveal themselves to be the hard-worked vocabulary that 20th-century American artist Lewis (1909-1979) created to explore concepts and the sense of things, as this rare and thoughtful exhibition makes clear.

On view through Sunday, April 3, this first comprehensive exhibition of Lewis' work is important viewing for anyone interested in American art, abstract expressionism, and art created by American artists of African ancestry.

The latter point may be of particular interest to many because Lewis' main subject is the canvas and the orchestration of colors and images for particular effects rather than the overt representation usually associated with African-American art — although the artist's early social realism-influenced works used black musicians and Americans as thematic subjects.

And while he may have reached for another vision, the sounds of the already mentioned musicians and social conditions were an important part of his expression, becoming more pronounced during the 1960s Civil Rights Movement.

What charges Lewis' work is the sense of being he creates on his canvases: unworldly planes where musical tones and emotional extremes become a visible presence.

"Procession" — a reference to both a particular painting and a movement both artistic and political — provides a visual path using 90 works, a small portion of Lewis' 2,500 works on canvas and paper. They are arranged in a chronology that reflects both the artist's history and artistic development.

While the visitor is engulfed by Lewis' large and mature works upon entering the academy's modern gallery, adjacent to the ornate late 19th century museum, the body of the exhibition is made up of a procession of thematic units that formally starts with a unit titled "In the City" — a fitting reference to the artist's birthplace and his early inspiration.

Lewis was born in the Harlem section of New York City to Bermudan parents — a dock working father and housekeeper mother. One of his two brothers (and a sister) was a musician who played jazz with Count Basie and classical music.

In a Smithsonian Archive interview recorded in 1968, the painter says tellingly, "I always wanted to be an artist. I remember at nine years old there was some Negro woman who used to paint, and I used to constantly see her in the



Procession: The artist Norman Lewis, above, and his works 'Girl With Yellow Hat,' right, from 1938, and an untitled street scene.

street, and I used to look and look and look. I always wanted to be an artist, you know, the drawings that children make in the street and stuff like that. I remember coming home, and I said to my father that I wanted to be an artist, and he said this is a white man's profession. It is a starving profession. He never encouraged me, but musically they fostered my brother's becoming a violinist and he was good."

The interview and other notes show that Lewis studied commercial design, took classes with noted sculptor Augusta Savage, and absorbed ideas and techniques fermenting in a Harlem that was experiencing an artistic awakening — with Lewis interacting with Jacob Lawrence, Romare Bearden, Gwendolyn Knight, and others who, he says, "were trying to find some identity." In his case he confesses that he preferred to work independently, saying he felt inept and "would rather make my mistakes alone."

"In the City" shows Lewis pulling from African, European, and American influences — available to him through Museum of Modern Art exhibitions of new work and his involvement in the Work Progress Administration (WPA). There are the realist renderings of African masks and a series of paintings of scenes of black city life — first adhering to social realism aesthetics and then becoming more and more stylized and abstract.

An example is in the warm toned painting "Girl with Yellow Hat" (1938). The work — said to be his most exhibited piece during his lifetime — depicts the figure of a woman seemingly sitting in a room yet it is also a balanced arrangement of contrasts: natural and geometric forms, light and dark shades, and figurative and abstract.

Then there is Lewis' experimen-

tation with expressive abstraction: his 1936 oil on canvas "Fantasy." It was inspired by the Russian abstract artist Wassily Kandinsky, whose treatise, "Concerning the Spiritual in Art," called for an art that reached beyond the representational and to enhance the human psyche.

It is Lewis' decision to free himself from the traditional imagery and social expectations that supports his claim that he was mainly a self-taught artist who — as curator Ruth Fine shows in the exhibition's comprehensive and handsome catalog — was a rigid taskmaster striving for "purity" and "beauty" and musing about "essential truths" and the "reverent devotion to the law of a sublime prophetic task."

The second unit — "Visual Sound" — shows Lewis' full immersion into abstraction and the struggle to establish his visual voice. "I suppose [painting] is just like in music, like sound. You hear a new nuance, which to me in color can be subtly explosive," he says in one his published interviews.

Color, line, and patterns are laboriously designed and tested. Some works are highly saturated canvases, others only ghosts of color. Some are of sharp lines and geometric forms, others foggy forms in moody backgrounds. Then there is the 1948 "Jazz Musician" works where Lewis treats the same suggested figures in two approaches: one soft, one bolder.

While they all are an indication of things to come, the works hit the artist's aim of creating "a work of art (that) must have vitality of its own. I don't mean a reflection of the vitality of movement, physical action, frisking, dancing figures and so on — but that a work can have in it, a pent-up energy and intense life of its own, independent of the object it may represent."

The following two sections — "Rhythm of Nature" and "Ritual"



— show his determined effort to create visual jazz-like riffs on subjects on the natural and human-made world, ranging from the airy and light "Winter Branches" to his packed and dark street scenes.

Yet it is the "Civil Rights" section that all the currents of Lewis' experiences and training merge to create statements that are both politically charged yet meet Norman's own rigged artistic standards. Here one finds expressive lines and stark contrasts of black and white suggesting the robes and hoods of Ku Klux Klan members in such works as "Alabama" and "American Totem" and the blood-like swirls on white of "Redneck Birth." They are works that have a timeless and voiceless cry for justice.

The exhibition leads back to the entry point and his large mature

work. Yet it is also leads to an opportunity to see a companion exhibition in the Furness building, "Stone and Metal: Lithographs and Etchings by Norman Lewis." It contains his graphic work, experimentation, and exploration of themes.

"Procession" does much to bring Lewis and his art into the public eye. So does the exhibition catalog with essays by Fine and several other scholars — including former New Jersey State Museum executive director and Trenton resident Helen Shannon.

Together they artfully commemorate the art of this American master — something long overdue.

Procession: The Art of Norman Lewis, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 128 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. on view through Sunday, April 3, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$8 to \$15, free on Sundays. ☎ 215 261 2600 or www.pafa.org.

What charges Lewis' work is the sense of being he creates on his canvases: unworldly planes where musical tones and emotional extremes become a visible presence.



WHERE FRISBEE MEANS FRIENDSHIP

Camp for Peace

Continued from page 11

are going to be divisive," he says, noting that even the coaches don't talk about politics.

He recalls a moment when someone was trying to "provide a backdrop of the history of where Israel was at the time, from an agnostic perspective." Whereas the person saw himself as trying to give a factual view, one of Arab kids spoke up and said: That's not right, we learned X, which was different than what he said. Levine concludes, "It was not a fact; it was an interpretation of things that happened. You have to be respectful of both sides believing that what they have heard was the actual truth."

The difference that the camp

makes in perceptions of the other is palpable, Levine suggests. "Before they only had tribal knowledge, the lore of what the other is," Levine said. "When you interact with other people, you realize that kids are kids."

To support his perspective, Levine paraphrased what one Arab camper said about Ultimate Peace: I've heard all these things about Jewish people, but these Jewish people are nice. They will stick up for me because I'm their teammate; they'll support me; they are my friends.

On Facebook, after the 2015 session, third-year camper Braa

Saeed from Tamra, an Israeli-Arab village 20 miles east of Haifa, wrote about how much she missed the camp and members of her team, Ultimate Chicks. Though her family had initially had some trepidation, Levine said, she wrote about how happy they now are that she has had this experience: "For my family the people in Ultimate Peace camp, they are another family to me. ... We want you to make friendship for another people."

The camp is conducted primarily in English and Arabic because many Israelis are sufficiently familiar with one or both of these languages. For points that have some

nuance, they translate into Hebrew. The camp is about evenly divided between girls and boys.

Every child attending has to pay at least a nominal amount "in order for it to have value," Levine said. At first the staff was entirely volunteer, but now they have hired a few staff members. Otherwise the camp is funded primarily through fundraisers by staff members and grants.

Supporters of Ultimate Peace, Levine says, are "people who find this an interesting means to chip away at a peace process. Is it going to create peace? Or is it going to create a little bit of mutual understanding that will ultimately make

Teen Bonding: Left, a frisbee game in progress. Above, Zeke Levine plays guitar for campers.

a difference — that is the goal."

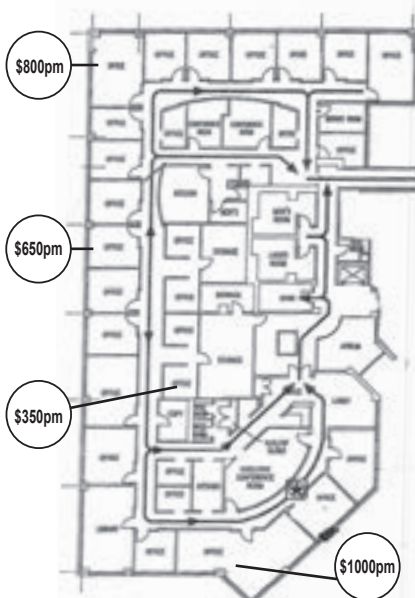
In Levine's first year as a camp coach his sons joined him, and he suggests it was an important experience, especially for his oldest. Zeke, now 21, is at the University of Texas-Austin, minoring in peace studies and conflict resolution. He participated in a project run by a University of Massachusetts-Boston professor on whether the participants in Ultimate Peace change their attitudes as a result of the camp experience.

'Is it going to create peace? Or is it going to create a little bit of mutual understanding that will ultimately make a difference — that is the goal.'

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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

Edited by Diccon Hyatt

What do an office tower in Indianapolis, a human services building in Utah, and an office building in Colorado Springs, Colorado, near an Air Force base all have in common? They were all bought up by Fairbridge Properties, a Vreeland Drive-based real estate investment company that uses a math-based analytical system to scour the country for stable, undervalued commercial real estate investments.

Fairbridge was founded in 2013 by Dmitri Gordeev, right, a Russian immigrant who moved to the U.S. in 1999 to further his education and put his existing degrees in economics to use in the real economy.

Gordeev came of age during the collapse of the Soviet Union, when Marxist ideas about economics were being thrown in the dustbin of history and private business had a chance to flourish for the first time. His father, a pilot and engineer, took advantage of the collapse of the state-run economy to start his own business building container ships.

Gordeev said he learned a lot about business from his father, and learned to apply a numbers-based approach from his education. Old enough to benefit from the USSR's strong system of science and math education, Gordeev earned a bachelor's in management of foreign trade activity from the Taurida National University in Simferopol, Russia, and a doctorate in economics from the International University in Moscow, graduating in 2003. (He finished his dissertation while living in the U.S.)

In 2005 he began study at Temple, graduating two years later with an MBA. He settled in the Princeton area when his wife was accepted to Princeton University as a graduate student in 2000.

Gordeev said he became interested in economics in the early 1990s when he was entering college. "I was always fascinated by macroeconomics and microeconomics," he said. "Becoming an economist was very difficult to achieve in the former Soviet Union because, having a socialist economy, all they had was Marxist economics. But when I went to university, it was 1993, so it was just on the brink of transformation. The old ways of doing things were abandoned."

When Gordeev moved to the U.S., he quickly realized that his doctorate in macroeconomics, while beneficial, was by itself not enough to get ahead in the real business environment, so he decided to get an MBA to gain more practical knowledge of the American ways of doing business. After graduation he worked as the director of finance at On-Board Engineering, and then founded IDG Group, a concierge healthcare provider. In 2013 he founded Fairbridge Properties to combine his theoretical background with his practical know-how.

He said real estate appealed to him because of its ability to generate passive income and its scalability. "We are super conservative because it is very easy to make a mistake. You have to follow a very strict strategy."



Fairbridge's acquisition of the CBD Landmark Center in Indianapolis is an example of that strategy. In July, 2015, Fairbridge paid \$21.5 million for the 12-story office tower, located in the city's central business district. The tower's former owner, Ambrose, had bought it out of receivership for \$8 million and established a stable tenant base, to the point where it was 94 percent leased. By the end of the summer it was fully occupied.

"We are very averse to risk," Gordeev told a real estate publication at the time. "Ambrose was able to sell the property at lower than market price. At the same time, the building was now stabilized thanks to Ambrose's ownership. So we were able to get a stable, high-quality office property at a price below market."

Gordeev said Fairbridge pur-

Continued on following page



Levine says, "He found that it certainly does break down biases during the camp period; it is not clear whether it has effects over a longer period." Zeke also did a project for a course on the Middle East conflict looking at Ultimate Peace as a conflict-resolution methodology.

Levine's daughter, Freddie, 18, is a freshman at the College of New Jersey. His son Elijah, 14, is a freshman at Princeton High School, where he plays on the Ultimate Frisbee team.

Levine's father is an attorney and his mother a professor of economics and a college administrator.

Levine graduated in 1983 from Tufts with a degree in economics. After three years working in various food-service positions, he started the MBA program at the University of Michigan, eventually focusing on human resources.

While at the University of Michigan, Levine played Frisbee in the national championships, although after finishing his schooling he says he played on successively less competitive teams.

His first position after earning his master's degree was at FMC

Closing Ceremony: Writes Levine: 'My son Zeke (with guitar) called me into the nightly closing circle to sing with him and Elijah. Now, I'm not at all a singer, but when you're asked in front of 250 people it would be awkward to refuse. So there we were, belting out a Woody Guthrie song in front of everyone at camp. A moment I'll never forget.'

Corporation, where he performed various human resources roles over 11 years, in Minnesota, Buffalo, and finally Princeton.

Hired by Church & Dwight as a senior manager in human resources, Levine moved up and is today vice president of human resources.

"For 50 to 51 weeks a year I am a buttoned-down corporate guy," Levine says, "and I spend one week running around with kids, teaching them Frisbee, joking with them — as far as I possibly can be removed from my day job."

Levine's experience volunteering at Ultimate Peace has affected him, or at least his perspective, in a couple of ways. For one thing, he now has a very different view of the 18-to-30 age group that people are always complaining about. After

spending intensive time and coaching with them, he observes, "They are engaged, and interesting, and interested, and caring, and doing something good for other people at their own expense, of time and money."

But camp has also changed him personally. "I think I understand differences more and am probably more optimistic; I see that there is good all over the place," he says. "After the first couple of years, I consciously thought, 'I need to put myself out there, engage more, be more present in conversations, I need to be more present and listening at camp,' and that has to translate."

For more information, visit www.ultimatepeace.org.

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Fairbridge Properties

Continued from preceding page

chased Landmark Center for \$70 a square foot in an area where office space typically went for \$90 to \$100 a square foot.

The company typically buys properties in the \$10 to \$50 million range, focusing on office, retail, industrial, healthcare, and senior housing projects with one to five tenants.

Fairbridge now has four employees and more than \$100 million under contract or management. It recently moved from Overlook Center to Vreeland Drive. To keep overhead low, Fairbridge hires local property management companies to look after its investments.

So far Fairbridge has bought, improved, and sold two properties, one in Minnesota and the other in Utah. In the first case, the value of

the investment doubled, and in the second case it tripled.

Gordeev said he looks for properties in strategic locations, occupied by Fortune 500 or Fortune 1000 tenants. So far, he said, no properties in the Route 1 corridor have fit the bill. However, he said that with Bristol-Myers Squibb building a new headquarters, its old 730,000-square-foot location will create a lot of vacant office space in the market.

"It will create good acquisition potential for value-seeking investors," he said.

Gordeev said the REIT will seek capital from outside investors within the next year.

— **Diccon Hyatt**

Fairbridge Properties, 30 Vreeland Drive, Unit 1, Skillman 08558; 609-580-1831; Dmitry Gordeev, president. www.fairbridgeproperties.com.

Lobbying Group Forms to Fight Labor Laws

A new lobbying group, Opportunity New Jersey, is being organized to fight the proposed \$15 minimum wage, constitutionally mandated quarterly payments to the state pension system, and paid sick leave.

The group, which classifies itself as a 501(c)4 social welfare organization, plans to raise donations from individuals, businesses, and organizations.

"We have invited state leaders to meet with the business community and to consider us as an asset in creating economic growth programs," said Tom Bracken, CEO of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. "Opportunity New Jersey will give us a wider platform to make sure that concerns about job

growth are part of the discussion about addressing New Jersey's economic challenges."

"This is about New Jersey's economic future and its impact on all New Jerseyans," said Michele Siekerka, president and CEO of the New Jersey Business & Industry Association. "This coalition affords grassroots groups and individuals the ability at the local level to have a voice in the process."

Coalition members say the labor law proposals it is fighting against would have a negative impact on New Jersey's competitiveness and a chilling effect on both job creation and private-sector investment in the state economy.

The coalition's longer-term agenda includes reforming the state's tax structure; funding long term investments in infrastructure beginning with transportation and then more holistically to the state's other infrastructure assets; reduc-

ing government regulations and mandates; and maintaining the state's highly trained workforce.

The group is led by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Business & Industry Association, the New Jersey Society of CPAs, the African American Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey, the Greater Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, the Meadowlands Regional Chamber of Commerce, MIDJersey Chamber of Commerce, and the Morris County Chamber of Commerce.

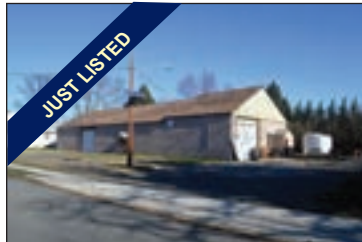
Princeton YM-YW Reorganization

YWCA Princeton, 59 Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540; 609-497-2100; fax, 609-683-5674. Judy Hutton, CEO. www.ywcaprinceton.org.

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LOCATION/LOCATION/LOCATION

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TRENTON

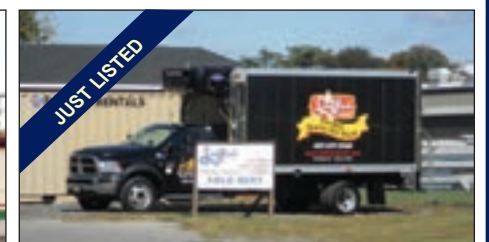
Sale: FULLY LEASED. 4000 +/- SF mixed use commercial and residential bldg. (3) residential apartments and (2) commercial units, including car service center and used car lot. Good tenant history, priced to sell. Call for details!



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Former Miss New Jersey Dies After Car Accident

Cara McCollum, 24, has died of injuries sustained in a February 15 car accident. Best known as Miss New Jersey 2013 and a contestant in the Miss America pageant, McCollum was also a journalist who wrote several stories for U.S. 1 and was employed as a television news anchor in Millville at the time of her death.

McCollum, a native of Arkansas, studied creative nonfiction under John McPhee at Princeton University, graduating in 2015. While a student at Princeton, McCollum wrote five stories for U.S. 1 as a freelance writer, including a December 31, 2013, cover story profiling personal branding consultant Tamara Jacobs.

In the same issue of U.S. 1, McCollum wrote a feature in which she compared notes with Jacobs on how pageant contestants should present themselves. (As it happened, Jacobs had been a judge at a previous Miss America contest.) McCollum also wrote about what motivated her to compete in pageants (and U.S. 1 used her official pageant photo for the cover):

“Raised in Forrest City, Arkansas, where my father is an accountant and my mom raised me and my

older brother (a math and computer science major at the University of Arkansas), I was well aware of beauty competitions growing up — pageants are really huge down there. But my mom discouraged me from entering because she felt I had other interests to pursue.

“One of those interests was youth literacy. At one point our school district was given an F by the state. I started a monthly story time at the Boys and Girls Club and a drive to donate more than 1,000 books to a children’s library. I also started a ‘Birthday Book’ program for poor children from ages 5 to 10. Kids who were registered in a Christmas-time Toys for Tots campaign got a book on their birthday.

“In 2010 I enrolled at Princeton University, but after two years I realized I had no sense of community outside of the ‘Orange Bubble.’ I started competing in pageants because I wanted to be able to get into classrooms and libraries to read with children and share that passion. Parents: you will be comforted to know that teachers are very reluctant to let total strangers near their students. But I found that the crown functioned as a sort of magical free admission ticket to class-



rooms and libraries across the state.”

McCollum used her Miss New Jersey crown to promote children’s literacy through The Birthday Book Project. She had worked as an anchor for the TV show SNJ Today for six months at the time of the accident.

Police said McCollum was the only person in her convertible on a rainy night as she drove north on Route 55 in Pittsgrove. McCollum lost control of the car, went off the road, and hit three trees. It was reported that she was not wearing a seatbelt and suffered severe head injuries to which she succumbed a week later.

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YMCA Princeton, 59 Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08542; 609-497-9622; fax, 609-497-9031. Kate Bech, CEO. www.princetonymca.org.

The Princeton YMCA and YWCA have struck an agreement to reorganize their facilities and offerings so that the Princeton Family YMCA will operate entirely from the Athletic Building and the YWCA will operate from the Program Building and the Bramwell House, all located at 59 Paul Robeson Place.

“As you may be aware, the missions of the YMCA and YWCA — two separate national organizations — have developed and expanded over time. As a result, the Princeton Family YMCA and the YWCA Princeton have found themselves with a few similar services in overlapping facilities, which can be confusing,” wrote Kate Bech, CEO of the YMCA, in a letter to members.

Beginning in September, the YWCA will provide all childcare and preschool programs and the YMCA will provide all sports programs as well as aquatics and summer camp day programs. The YMCA will continue to provide Childwatch services for members, and all off-site programs such as after school and Princeton Young Achievers programs.

“We have developed a solid plan that will refocus our programming by reorganizing our campus — so we can continue to enrich the quality of life for everyone in our community,” YWCA CEO Judy Hutton said in a statement.

Acquisition

Agricola, 11 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542; 609-921-2798; Jim Nawn, owner. www.agricolaeatery.com.

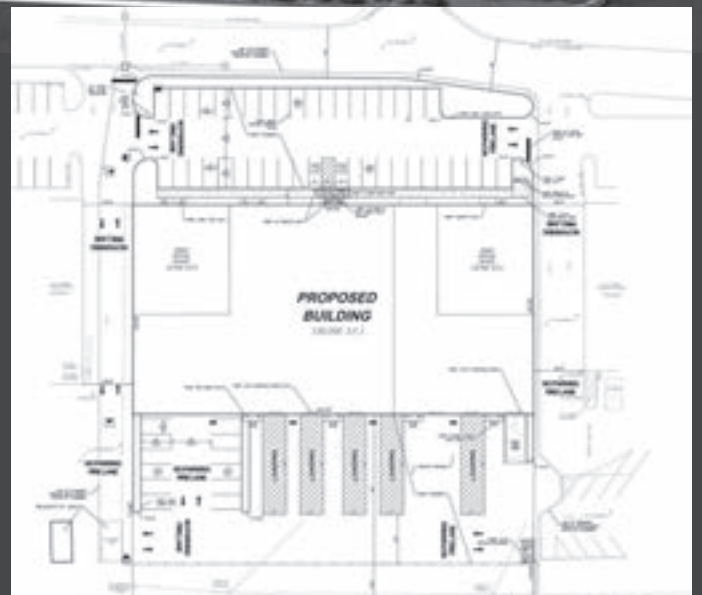
Main Street Coffeehouse Bakery, 56 Main Street, Kingston 08528; 609-921-2778. www.mainstreet-princeton.com.

Main Street Catering, 5 Crescent Avenue, Princeton Business Park, G-5, Box 144, Rocky Hill 08553; 609-921-2777. Teri Lands, director. www.mainstreetcatering.com.

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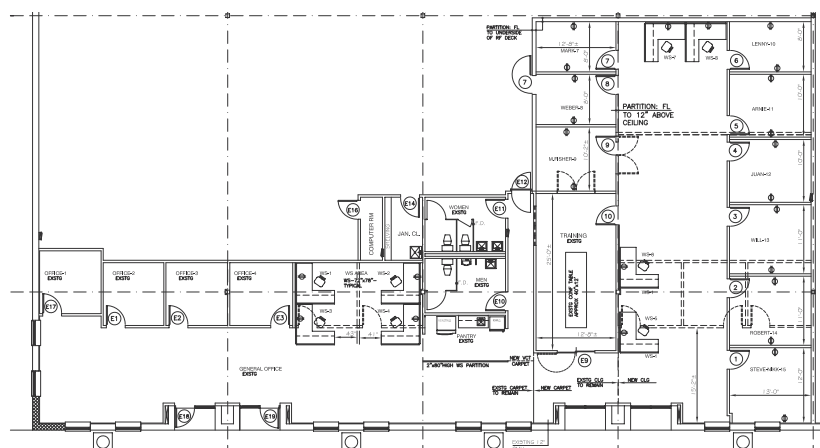
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Continued on following page

INTERCHANGE

BRIDGING MERCER'S EDUCATION GAP

by Brian M. Hughes

Improving the educational attainment of our residents may be the single most important thing we can do for the future of Mercer County. Strengthening education at all levels is important, but it is increasingly urgent for us to focus on improving results at the post-secondary level. We need to encourage more residents to earn college degrees and other high quality credentials. If we are successful at that, we are very likely to improve the lives of the graduates and their families, as well as strengthen the competitiveness of our region.

Human capital is increasingly a key determinant of prosperity and opportunity. Researchers have predicted that by 2020, nearly two-thirds of all jobs in our country will require some form of post-secondary education, including most of the highest paying jobs in the fastest-growing fields. Currently only about 40 percent of our residents have an associates or baccalaureate degree. We need to increase this number because education drives both economic vitality and improvements to our quality of life.

That's why I have formed the Mercer County Partnership for Educational Attainment. Led by Jianping Wang, the president of Mercer County Community College, this will be a collaborative public-private partnership that includes leaders from higher education, business, labor, foundations, and faith-based and community groups. By bringing together leaders from higher education, business, labor, and the community, we can develop effective strategies to improve educational outcomes all across our County — for traditional age students as well as adults.

The commission will be charged with developing and implementing

a comprehensive plan to increase educational attainment levels in Mercer County. I have set a short-term goal to increase college com-

Almost 40,000 Mercer County residents over the age of 25 have some college credits, but no degree. Nearly 10,000 Trenton residents are in a similar position.

pletion rates by 1 percent — or 2,500 residents more than would otherwise have graduated — over the next five years. To get there we will need to find ways to improve access and affordability, increase graduation rates, encourage adults to return to school and increase access to certification, apprenticeship and workforce training programs.

If our region is going to compete successfully for those new jobs, we will need to have a better qualified workforce and continue to improve our attainment rate. Remarkably, almost 40,000 Mercer County residents over the age of 25 have some college credits, but no degree. Nearly 10,000 Trenton residents are in a similar position.

Not long ago I was in that same category, having started college but not finished. Eventually I realized how important it would be to my family and my public service aspirations to finish my degree. I was able to do so while working through the flexibility offered by Thomas Edison State University. Doing so changed my life, and I am sure it

will open doors for many others.

Education is the single most important factor in determining regional economic success, and improving educational outcomes is highly correlated with improving regional economic well-being. According to the Kresge Foundation, a 1 percent gain in regional college completion rates is associated with a gain of \$856 in that region's per capita income. The entire region benefits from the increased competitiveness that comes from having a better educated workforce. Regions with higher levels of education also enjoy faster rates of income growth.

For individuals, the economic benefit of pursuing education is a powerful incentive. The average gap in lifetime earnings between a high school graduate and someone with a college degree can be as much as \$1 million. The non-monetary benefits are also powerful. Those with more education tend to be more engaged citizens, vote more often, volunteer more actively, and make healthier decisions.

Our businesses will also benefit directly from our success in strengthening the workforce. They will be able to hire and promote more Mercer County residents and increase their own productivity. We will be more likely to attract new firms to locate within Mercer County because of our success.

We will all need to work together to achieve these goals. Join me in considering how to enhance your own educational attainment during 2016. Strengthening educational attainment is one of the best ways for all of us to invest in the future of our families, our communities and our region.

Brian M. Hughes is the Mercer County Executive.

Continued from preceding page

Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar, 301 North Harrison Street, Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 08540; 609-921-2779; fax, 609-921-6801. John Marshall, owner. www.mainstreetprinceton.com.

Jim Nawn's Fenwick Hospitality Group, owner of Agricola Restaurant and Great Road Farm, has purchased the company that owns Main Street Bistro & Bar in Princeton, Main Street Cafe in Kingston, and Main Street Catering in Rocky Hill.

Main Street Restaurant Group has been in business for more than 30 years and was owned by founder Sue Simpkins and her son, John Marshall.

Late last year, also Fenwick struck a deal with Princeton University to build a bar and a bistro in the former Dinky station buildings on University Place.

As reported by Planet Princeton, Nawn said Fenwick would bring its farm-to-table centered approach to the Main Street eateries.

"We recognize Main Street as a brand that served Princeton wonderfully for many years," Nawn said. "Looking for ways to expand how we serve the Princeton area and utilize our farm and local growers, the Main Street businesses will allow us to broaden our reach and do so."

Marshall said becoming part of Fenwick would benefit the Main Street restaurants.

"The timing and fit with Fenwick is right, and the opportunity is great for Main Street and our dedi-

cated, talented staff. Becoming part of Fenwick Hospitality Group will optimize our reputation, venues and accomplishments, benefiting both organizations and setting the groundwork for exciting future offerings," he said.

Expansions

Community Options Inc./Enterprises Inc., 16 Farber Road, Princeton 08540; 609-951-9900; fax, 609-951-9112. Robert Stack, president and CEO. www.comop.org.

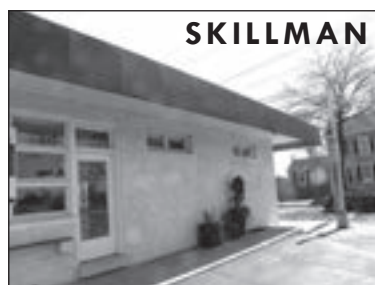
Community Options Inc., a non-profit group that provides employment and housing to people with disabilities, has opened a flower shop in Edison that is aimed at helping its employees as much as it helps its customers.

The shop, Vaseful Flower and Gifts, is similar to the group's other enterprises, including the Daily Plan-It shared office space at 707 Alexander Road, in that it is staffed by disabled clients of Community Options. At Vaseful, individuals learn floral processing and arrangement, shipping, and distribution.

Said Vaseful program manager Melissa Alancourt: "It is great to see what they can come up with if you unleash their creativity. The end results are amazing."

Vaseful is one of several entre-

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Princeton restaurant space for lease 1611 SF available immediately. Please call 609-921-6060 for details.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE

Unique Rental Space zoning (I3) with retail, lumber yard, recycling, recreational, physical therapy, church, manufacturing, car detailing, parking. 13 spaces available. 300 SF to 10,000 SF. Call Harold 732-329-2311.

COMMERCIAL SPACE

Center of Hightstown - Newly renovated building. 2nd floor, 2,160 sq. ft. Under \$11.00 sq. ft. Excellent for retail or offices. Call Mel Adlerman 609-655-7788.

Used car lot & auto repair shop for rent or sale. Highway Commercial. Call: 609-473-0070.

STORAGE

902 Carnegie Center, Princeton: Clean, dry, humidity controlled storage on Route 1 in West Windsor. Spaces start at 878 SF. Please contact Hilton Realty 609-921-6060 or jbrush@hilton-realtyco.com www.hiltonrealtyco.com.

Kuser Plaza, Hamilton: 1077 & 6333 SF (divisible) storage/warehouse space available immediately. Please call 609-921-6060 for details.

OFFICE RENTALS

HOUSING FOR SALE

For sale by owner: Spacious home with finished basement in 55+ community. Hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances, custom blinds, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath. Please call 832-797-6990.

HOUSING FOR RENT

Apartment for rent - 2 & 3 bedroom - from \$995. Florence & Burlington, NJ. Call: 609-473-0070.

WANTED TO RENT

Financially limited single male academic needs unfurnished room to be occupied at most 3 days per week. \$250.00 per month. Call anytime 860-652-9234.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

There are many opportunities for investments in office, retail, multi-family and multi-use properties. For free consultation, contact Anu Motiwala, Lance Bram Commercial Brokerage: anu@lancebram.com or 732-236-4309.

Used car lot & auto repair shop for rent or sale. Highway Commercial. Call: 609-473-0070.

Continued on page 67

Continued from page 62

preneurial businesses operated in New Jersey by Community Options to train and employ people with disabilities, while earning minimum wage or better. Presents of Mind is a boutique gift shop located in Flanders, where individuals learn customer relations skills and inventory management. Community Options also utilizes three complete office, conference, and copy centers, known as the Daily Plan It, which provide tenancy to various small businesses. Individuals there receive training in clerical work and customer service. They are located on Alexander Road, Farber Road, Moorestown, and Morristown.

Community Options Enterprises managing director Andrew Park said that "Vaseful is the home of some of the most talented florists in Middlesex County, and they offer our 15 program participants with disabilities at Vaseful hands-on training on how to design a beautiful flower arrangement and help run a flower shop. Our program participants are doing an amazing job of enhancing their vocational skills at Vaseful."

Vaseful is located at 256 Route 1 North in Edison. It delivers flowers directly to residents of Princeton and nearby towns. All purchases fund programs to aid individuals supported by Community Options.

First Bank (FRBA), 2465 Kuser Road, Hamilton 08690; 609-528-4400; fax, 609-587-8353. Patrick L. Ryan, CEO. www.firstbanknj.com.

First Bank has expanded from Mercer County into Hunterdon

County with a new branch in Flemington. The new branch is located on Route 31 in the Prestige Plaza. Brent Cronnell, formerly a manager at TD Bank, is the branch manager. The branch's assistant manager is Brian Ballentine.

First Bank has 10 branches in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Management Moves

SERV Behavioral Health System, Inc., 20 Scotch Road, Ewing 08628; 609-406-0100; fax, 609-406-0307. Gary Van Nostrand, president and CEO. www.servbhs.org.

Lisa A. Coscia, chief operating officer of SERV Achievement Centers Inc., has been named CEO of SERV Behavioral Health System, succeeding Gary van Nostrand, who has led the group since 2001.

She will take over for van Nostrand when he retires July 1. In the meantime, Coscia has been named executive vice president of operations for the nonprofit, which is based on Scotch Road and helps clients recover from mental illness or developmental disability.

"We are very pleased to welcome Lisa as the next CEO," said Richard Anderson, chairman of the SERV BHS board. "Her credentials make her an excellent choice to replace our outgoing chief. Lisa has a proven record as a senior executive and will bring great new energy to our organization."

SERV is a 42-year-old statewide nonprofit organization serving adults and youth with mental illness and/or intellectual/developmental disabilities in 10 counties.

For the past year, Coscia has headed SERV Achievement Centers' operations. In her new position, she will oversee the entire organization made up of several nonprofit companies including: SERV Achievement Centers (serving adults and youth), SERV Centers of N.J. (serving adults with mental illness), SERV Properties & Management (providing homes) and The SERV Foundation (fundraising).

Prior to joining SERV in 2015, Coscia was the CEO of Hunterdon Developmental Center. Coscia has a master's degree in psychology with a concentration in clinical psychology from New York University and a bachelor's in psychology and an associate's in liberal arts from the College of Staten Island.

Coscia said she is poised to guide SERV through the challenges faced by all community providers in the state. "It is my privilege to assume the leadership position in a company that possesses such a successful history in the care and treatment of individuals with behavioral health challenges and those with intellectual and developmental disabilities," she said.

"The solid foundation has uniquely positioned the agency to successfully meet the present challenges and future changes."

Death

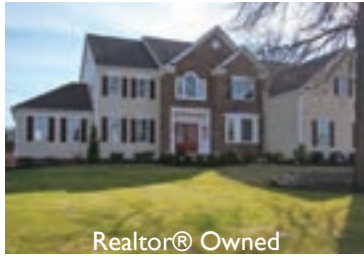
Charles Struck, 88, on February 13. He worked as a research scientist at RCA in Princeton and was past president of the Electrochemical Society.



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CRANBURY TOWNSHIP
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Marycoleen Grosso \$1,050,000
MLS# 3280366



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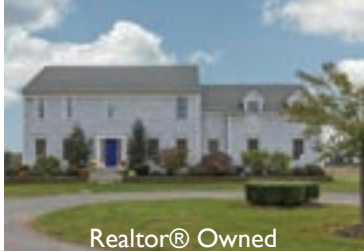
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MLS# 6685404



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MLS# 6450208



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MLS# 6280235



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MLS# 6525037



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Martha Jane Weber \$1,395,000
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Richard K. Rein

REMOTE DISPATCH?

The old man planned to file a column remotely from his vacation in Barbados, he really did. But upon arrival in tropical paradise, the internet connection was spotty, he claims, and the ocean was crystal clear. Goodbye, column. Hello, Banks beer and rum punch.

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Full-time positions available at Community Blood Council of New Jersey for Medical Assistant/Phlebotomist and Transportation Blood Mobile Driver (CDL preferred). For more information, visit us at www.givebloodnj.org and click careers.

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HELP WANTED

Property Inspectors: Part-time \$30k, full-time \$80k. No experience, will train. Call Ken, 908-420-6193.

Visitor Services Associate, Morven Museum & Garden. Part-time hourly employee, Director of Visitor Services & Security. The Visitor Services Associate (VSA) is dually responsible for providing great visitor/customer service & security to all visitors. Interacts with visitors in a courteous manner. Ensures a positive experience. Functions as Museum Guide. Ensures a safe environment. Monitors cameras & alarms. Writes reports, email. Performs extensive patrols/inspections. Responds to emergency situations. Requirements: Must successfully pass background check. Must be able to work weekends, extended hours, some designated holidays, off-hours events (nights). Must have high school diploma/GED. Background in history/related field preferred. Must be a team player, personable, dependable, adaptable, confidential. This is an abbreviated version of the actual job description. For more information please contact Tracy Craig, Director of Visitor Services & Security, at tcraig@morven.org.

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Job Hunters: If you are looking for a full-time position, we will run a reasonably worded classified ad for you at no charge. The U.S. 1 Jobs Wanted section has helped people like you find challenging opportunities for years now. We know this because we often hear from the people we have helped. We reserve the right to edit the ads and to limit the number of times they run. If you require confidentiality, send a check for \$4 with your ad and request a U.S. 1 Response Box. Replies will be forwarded to you at no extra charge. **Mail or Fax** your ad to U.S. 1 Jobs Wanted, 15 Princess Road, Suite K, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648. Fax to 609-844-0180. E-mail to class@princetoninfo.com. You must include your name, address, and phone number (for our records only).

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CLEANING SERVICES

Continued from page 64

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PUBLIC NOTICE FORM FOR NEW LICENSE APPLICANTS

Take notice that **Troon Brewing LLC**

Trading as **Troon Brewing**

has applied to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage control for a

Limited Brewery License

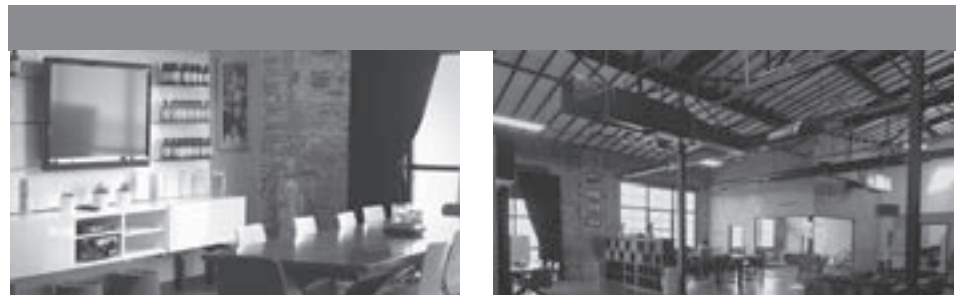
for the premises situated at 130 Hopewell Rocky Hill Road, Hopewell, NJ 08525, Building 5

Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to the Director of the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, P.O. Box 087, Trenton, NJ 08625-0087.

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- For Sale - Architectural Digest Finish
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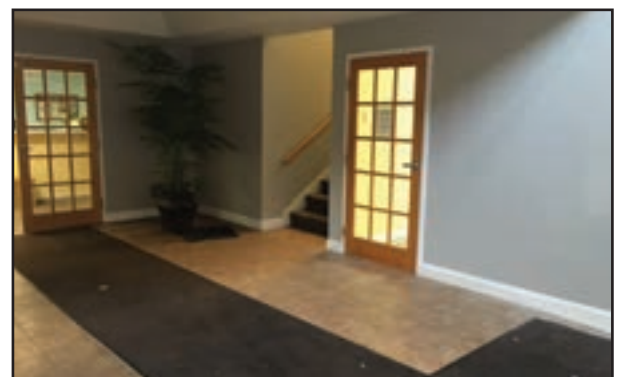
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