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Cherokee principal may not retire

Linda Rohrer says she is considering submitting a letter to the BOE to rescind her retirement

By ROBERT LINNEHAN

The Marlton Sun

Parents, teachers, administrators and even college students came out last week in support of Cherokee High School North Principal Linda Rohrer.

Rohrer submitted a letter to the Lenape Regional High School Board of Education in late December stating that she would retire at the end of the school year on June 30.

Speaker after speaker came in support of Rohrer and her dedication to the students of Cherokee High School.

Both sides however remain silent on the reason or event that led to her desire to retire.

BOE President William J. Bisignano said that if Rohrer submitted a second letter asking to stay on as principal of Cherokee High School the board would take it under consideration.

Superintendent Emily Capella said it was not the board's place to ask why Rohrer decided to retire. The principal submitted the request, Capella said, and the board acted

Rohrer has been with Cherokee for the past 12 years and has been the principal for the past 10.

She said that she would likely be submitting another letter to try to rescind her retirement request. She said she could not comment on the reason for her retirement request.

"All I can say is that I love my job," she said, as she walked across the administrator parking lot followed by a group of well wishers.

She was honored for her work as an administrator when she was nominated and awarded the New Jersey Association of Student Council's 2009-2010 principal of the year.

Hunter Presti, 19, came back from his studies at Washington University in support of Rohrer.

Presti was a 2010 graduate of Cherokee High School and said Rohrer played a pivotal role in his success as a student and person.

It is common for a principal to stay in his or her ivory tower and not congregate with students until graduation, Presti said, but it was clear that Rohrer shattered the stereotype every time she warmly greeted a student in the hallway or cheered for a team on the sidelines.

"Most importantly she has worked for and earned not only my respect, but each student, administrator, and parent's respect in this district," Presti said.

Parents went to the podium and shared their stories about Rohrer's dedication to all students in the district.

Tears flowed through the crowd as Peter Burd shared the story of his family's tragedy when his son Jeff, a Cherokee student, suddenly passed away from Meningitis on Feb. 12, 2004.

It was Rohrer, he said, who stepped up and helped he and his

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Future Council members



ROBERT LINNEHAN/The Sun

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Members of Council honored all of the fifth grade council leaders last week for their hard work. Here, the Jaggard Elementary council members are pictured with proclamations. From left in the front row, are Kevin Bookwalter, Taylor Ginchereau, Lindsey Florio, Risheet Nair, Chris Decker, Lindsey Kapuscinski and Dakota DeMaise. In the back row, are Mayor Randy Brown, Judy Snyder, Council Members Steve Zeuli and Kurt Kroft and Deputy Mayor Joe Howarth.

More security at town hall

In wake of tragedy in Arizona, Mayor Randy Brown says more security is needed for municipal complex

By ROBERT LINNEHAN

The Marlton Sun

Safety took a front seat last week as members of Council took the first steps towards making a township neighborhood safer, and Mayor Randy Brown announced plans to increase security measures at the municipal complex.

In light of the tragic shooting in Arizona that left six dead, Brown introduced plans that may see metal detectors in the entrance of the municipal complex. In the very early stages of design,

Brown said the Council would look toward grants and local taxpayers to fund the project.

'You could have walked into this meeting room with an AK-47 and nobody would have known,' Brown said to the audience.

When residents come to the municipal complex it is their right to be safe and feel safe, he continued. Any funding spent for this project will be money well spent to increase security for township residents.

Township Manager Tom Czerniecki said Brown's proposal

would be "work shopped" and several options would be presented to members of Council at the Feb. 1 meeting.

In other township news, members of council also passed an ordinance on first reading that will make Annapolis Drive accessible only to local traffic.

Residents from the Mayfair neighborhood attended a previous meeting and complained to the township that motorists looking to bypass traffic used their

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A star is born

Singer Christina Grimmie looks to make it big. PAGE 2

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Marlton singer taking her talents to L.A.

After finding fame on YouTube, 16-year-old Christina Grimmie is hoping for a record contract

By ROBERT LINNEHAN The Marlton Sun

Christina Grimmie, a local Marlton singer and YouTube phenomena, left for Los Angeles last week to audition for several record companies. The 16-yearold singer was discovered by Brian Teefey of LH7 Management after several of her YouTube videos surpassed the million-view mark.

Grimmie will be auditioning for several record labels, including Sony Music, Mercury, Hollywood Music and others during her trip to Los Angeles.

Grimmie began playing the piano at the age of 10 and posted her first video online in 2009.

In just over a year, she has more than 500,000 subscribers to her YouTube channel. Her channel has also been viewed more than 10 million times since its creation.

"I've always loved it, to be honest. We've had a piano since when I was a little kid, since I was 4. I would go up to it and play, you know just press keys, I never

thought of anything of it," she said. "I've always sang, and I've always had a gut feeling that I wanted to sing.'

Grimmie said she posted her first video on YouTube after a friend urged her to record herself.

The friend said she was better than the other popular singers on the Web site, and Grimmie figured she would give it a shot.

Her first video, a cover of Hannah Montana's "Don't Wanna be Torn," has been viewed almost 370,000 times.

Her third video, a cover of "Party in the USA" by Miley Cyrus, was viewed over 7 million times.

Her popularity skyrocketed when she teamed with another singer Tiffany Alvord and sang a duet at her home. She then hooked up with another YouTube singer, Kurt Scheider, and sang a medley of Miley Cyrus songs.

It was her duet with Scheider that interested Teefey in the young singer.

Teefey is the stepfather of 18year-old singer Selena Gomez, a popular actress and singer that

has appeared in several television shows and movies. He hoped to contact Grimmie to see if she would be interested in representation.

Figuring he couldn't message her through her official channel, he found Grimmie's younger brother and contacted him, letting him know that he wished to manage Christina. She jumped at the chance to be represented by an experienced manager.

While most of her videos on her YouTube channel are covers, Grimmie said she has been writing and composing her own songs for the past several years.

"It's very hard to comprehend, just started a year-and-a-halfago. It's already a big deal, and I thank God for that every day," she said. "It's very much a big deal for me, and I wake up in the morning and think, is this really happening to me? I'm just a normal 16year-old girl who loves video games and my fans."

Visit Grimmie's YouTube page see to her videos www.youtube.com/christinagrimmie. See a photo, page 8.

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CPR training to be held Feb. 11

Evesham Fire-Rescue will hold a CPR training class on Saturday, Feb. 11 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. For more information, call 983-2750 ext. 5 or visit www.eveshamfire.org/cpr-training.php.

Relay for Life kicking off 2011 on Jan. 26

Marlton Relay for Life is set to kick off its 2011 Relay, Jan. 26 at Cherokee High School. It will be held in the school's north cafeteria and start at 7 p.m.

This will be Marlton's third year participating in the event.

The goal of this event is to spread the word about Relay and hopefully recruit relayers to join in the fight against cancer.

For more information contact

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Cathy Landolt at Cathy.Landolt@cancer.org or visit www.relayforlife.org/marltonnj.

Registration open for Valentine's Day weddings

County Clerk Timothy D. Tyler announced plans for a day of weddings on Monday, Feb. 14 to commemorate St. Valentine's Day.

Weddings will be performed by appointment, with the first wedding at 10 a.m. Ceremonies will be scheduled until 4 p.m. There are a limited number of appointments available.

Couples interested in a Valentine's Day wedding should contact the office at 265-5122 by Friday, Feb. 4 to ensure an appointment is available.

The couple will need to obtain a marriage license from the town in which either of the parties re-

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sides. It takes 72 hours to obtain the license, so it cannot be left until the last minute.

MCAE kindergarten registration open

The Marlton Christian Academy Elementary School is now accepting registrations for students to the full day kindergarten program for 2011-2012.

Call 988-8503 to schedule a tour of the facilities, look over the curriculum, learn more information about the fine arts program, the state transportation rebate – up to \$900 per student within a qualified distance – and tuition prices.

MCAE is located at 625 East Main Street, Marlton, across the street from the Indian Springs Golf Course in Marlton Assembly of God Church facilities. For

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amden County's PR department is in overdrive. It kicked off the month with a release about freeholders

proposing county-wide police and fire departments.

That was followed with an announcement that a special break-

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JFCS EVENTS

Stepping Out with JFCS

Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service invites the community to Stepping Out with JFCS, a fund raiser with a Super Bowl theme that takes place on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m., at Congregation Beth El in Voorhees.

The event raises funds to support the programs and services of JFCS, and will feature music by the LA Starz of EBE Events and Entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and dinner stations prepared by Betty the Caterer, an open bar and incredible auction and raffle prizes.

Dress is casual, and guests are encouraged to come in their favorite football jersey or other fan gear.

Admission is \$90 per person. Sponsorships are also available, starting at \$500.

Call Beth Wynne at 424-1333, visit Special Events at or

www.jfcssnj.org to purchase tickets.

Anger Management Support

Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service presents an Anger Management Support Group to help individuals manage their tensions and anger at home, at work, and in relationships

The group begins Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at JFCS at 1301 Springdale Road, Suite 150, and runs for eight sessions. The fee is \$160. To register. contact Lvdia Silpe at 424-1333. ext 1288

Law Consultation

The Family Assistance Program of Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service offers free legal consultations beginning Feb. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Assistance Center, 1309 Route 70 West.

The family law consultation on Feb. 7 is presented by Scott Newman, Esq.

A bankruptcy law consultations wil also be held on March 14 by Mark G. Wolkoff, Esq. An elder law and estate planning consultation will be held on April 11 by Jamie S. Morgan, Esq. Call Lydia Silpe at 424-1333 ext. 1288 to register.

Be Kind to your Heart

Samost Jewish Family and Children's Service and Cooper University Hospital presents the second in a series of free Community Family Seminars.

Learn how to reduce your cardiovascular risk at any age, for men and women.

The event will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Family Activity Center in the Katz Jewish Community Center. 1301 Springdale Road, Cherry Hill.

Retirement up in the air

PRINCIPAL

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wife Susan deal with the tragedy of losing their son.

'Linda has reached out to us in so many ways," Burd said, trying to hold back tears. "Not only as a principal but also as a friend.

She helped establish a scholarship fund in Jeff's honor, he said, and maybe most importantly helped coordinate programs at the school and county levels to educate parents about the dangers of Meningitis.

She also helped spread inoculations through the school for students who may have come in contact with Jeff.

Who knows how many lives she saved through her hard work. Burd asked.

"Do the right thing for Linda Rohrer as she has done the right thing by all of us," Burd said to the BOE.

Deneen Wood, a special education teacher at the high school, said it was puzzling that a 51vear-old administrator would so suddenly decide to retire from a position she clearly loves

Wood continued and said that Rohrer is what makes Cherokee such a great place to be a student, a teacher, a coach, an administrator and a parent.

"Linda has been the foundation of Cherokee High School, and we don't want to see her leave," she said.

Even the head coach of the varsity football team, P.J. Mehigan, thanked Rohrer for her 10 years of dedication and leadership at the school.

'She has been truly inspirational," he said.

After the public's comments, BOE member Joseph Fisicaro expressed his admiration of the staff's support for Rohrer.

"I've been in education for 35 years, and I've never seen a staff act like this before," he said. "I'm proud. These are the people that are teaching our children.

Bisignano said all of the kind words spoken for Rohrer was a testament to the wonderful legacy she was leaving behind.

She was a stellar administrator for the district, he said.

idea. Then came a release filled Should your town consider joining a county-wide or with quotes from local mayors regional emergency responwho, at the least, seemed open der system? You can comment in the Forum section at to talking about the concept. www.marltonsun.com, where In between the flurry of PR vou will find editorials and letters to the editor.

Regional response?

came the announcement that Camden City was laying off a lot of police officers and firefighters. Maybe that was just a co-

fast will be held Feb. 1 (public

not invited) to talk about the

incidence.

We love the concept of regionalization - when it makes sense. The question here is: At what cost? We think taxpayers can make the rather easy distinction between essential and notsuper-essential services.

For example, if entities agree to share purchasing power for pencils, and something goes terribly awry in the process, it really isn't that big of a deal. If two municipalities agree to share garbage pickup, and a street or two is missed one week, again, that's not good, but it's also something that isn't life-threatening. Of course, if the same streets are missed every week, it's a problem that has to be addressed.

Police and fire coverage? That's a different story. When someone dials 911, they need help. Right away.

We're all for letting the county make its case, but this is going to be a tough sell. Not only will there be questions about adequate police and fire coverage, there will be concerns about costs, especially in the beginning.

After the breakfast meeting, a committee will be formed to further look into the matter. Just a suggestion for the county: Invite the public into the process. Trying to force this issue through wouldn't be pretty.



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Creating an eco-friendly wedding

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(NAPS) - Interest in the environment is at an all-time high, and many engaged couples are fusing their passion for the environment with their weddings by choosing eco-chic nuptials and Earth-conscious registries.

Here are tips for couples that want to start their married life on a celebratory and sustainable note:

Environmentally friendly wedding ideas

■ Use responsibly sourced paper. Many wedding invitation designers and printers offer better- for-the-planet papers made from 100-percent post-consumer recycled content or from wood sources certified by the Forest Stewardship Council.

■ Keep the environment in mind when creating a menu or choosing a caterer and opt for seasonal, locally sourced and organic edibles.

Use reusable or compostable foodservice items to lessen the reception's impact on the planet.

■ Importing flowers can rack up your celebration's carbon footprint.

Challenge your florist to think locally and seasonally.

■ Send wedding party members home with ecological gifts. Offer bridesmaids USDA-certified organic skin care products from brands such as Dr. Bronner's.

A watch is a traditional groomsmen gift, so opt for a planet-friendly version such as a

event designer Samantha Gold-

berg, who says, "Before purchas-

ing, brides give careful thought to

their 'I Do' list of areas where

they don't want to skimp, such as

ring bling, the dress and honey-

moon, but more and more brides-

to-be search for creative ways to

Bridal-Bliss-on-a-Budget Advice

gest ways to cut costs without

Start with Sophistication: In-

■ Spice Up Centerpieces: While

splurging on flowers may be a

must, adding flair to the arrange-

ments with inexpensive acces-

sories, such as candles or crys-

tals, can complete the look and

■ Get Creative: Think outside

vitations set the tone with guests,

so be sure they coordinate with

Goldberg, the celebration expert for Party City, goes on to sug-

accomplish this task.'

compromising style:

the event's theme.

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Saying "I do" to an eco-friendly registry

■ Wedding registries should be both practical and highly personalized.

From household staples like bedroom linens and towels to decorative accessories, there's no shortage of eco-friendly items to choose from.

■ When compiling sustainable choices for your registry, focus on one room at a time.

Culinary gear is a crucial part of any registry.

It's a good idea to focus on basics such as Preserve cutting boards made from 100-percent post-consumer recycled plastic and bamboo spoons and kitchen accessories.

■ Next stop: the bedroom. Keep the romance factor high and your environmental impact low by registering for items that comfort

both you and the planet. Consider Target Home organic cotton fiber sheet sets.

Cotton grown organically reduces the use of toxic pesticides and fertilizers. Accessorize with Smith & Hawken Poured Candles made from soy wax, which produce less soot than paraffin candles.

■ Add energy-efficient appliances to your list.

Appliances account for 17 percent of the average household's energy consumption, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

Remember, not all energy-efficient appliances are big-ticket ones.

Create a registry with affordable ENERGY STAR-approved small appliances such as Black & Decker's Cyclonic Dustbuster.

Don't forget the yard. Consider registering for a solar-powered fountain to decorate a patio or an outdoor compost bin that will generate nutrient-rich soil for a garden and divert compostable waste from landfills.

Create and manage your registry online or via your mobile device. You'll save paper and time by managing your registry list on the go.

Visit Target.com/Club Wedd for more information on a paperless registry

Diamonds add sparkle to your wedding day

January 26, 2011

(NAPS) – While an engagement ring is the ultimate symbol of a couple's commitment to each other, it may also be the first of many diamonds in a bride-to-be's wardrobe

A diamond necklace is one of the most elegant diamond pieces and has been the accessory of choice for many celebrity brides. From a classic three-quarter carat diamond solitaire pendant from Sam's Club to a show-stopping diamond Riviera necklace, there's a diamond necklace to fit every bride's style.

A layered diamond by the yard chain is a great alternative to the classic, or an Everlon Diamond Knot lariat pendant for just \$1,100 from Sam's Club.

Another wedding day trend and the ultimate red-carpet accesdiamond bracelets. Diasory: mond bracelets come in several styles, from a classic diamond tennis bracelet for \$1,300 from JC Penney to an Everlon Diamond Knot bangle bracelet from Fred Meyer, Diamond bracelets can be stacked up the wrist, layered or just worn alone for a little hint of sparkle.

One of the most desired diamond pieces is a pair of diamond stud earrings. Diamond studs are an elegant and timeless way to accentuate a bride's beauty – from one-carat diamond studs starting at \$2,500 from Helzberg Diamonds to simple diamond drop earrings for \$1,500 from Fred Meyer.

The Everlon Diamond Knot Collection is an excellent choice for brides on their special day and the whole bridal party. Based on the Hercules knot, the Everlon Diamond Knot Collection is a beautiful way to express the bond you share.

The collection comes in various styles and prices, such as a beautiful pair of quarter-carat Diamond Knot earrings from JC Penney for \$200, or an elegant $\frac{1}{2}$. carat Diamond Knot pave pendant from Zales for \$1.000.

Don't forget fragrance. Elizabeth Taylor's fragrance, White Diamonds, is the most successful celebrity fragrance and a bestseller year after year.

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For more wedding day jewelry ideas and information, visit www.adiamondisforever.com.

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the box for the theme or color scheme.

Choose a festive theme such as a red-carpet Hollywood party,

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■ Don't Forget the Bling: Bling out the bachelorette party with decorative items and don't forget the bridesmaids with tiaras, sashes, faux gigantic diamonds...a bachelorette can never have too much bling.

For more budget-savvy tips, visit www.PartyCity.com or stop by one of the more than 600 stores nationwide.

Elegant dinnerware that matches everything from place cards to invitations can be easy and inexpensive to have at your wedding.

Celebrity event designer Samantha Goldberg says bridesto-be can cut wedding costs with-

(NAPS) – Brides on a budget can get great advice from television personality and celebrity

out compromising style.



CALENDAR

COMPILED BY ALAN BAUER



January 26 FOR ALL

MOMS club: For at-home mothers. E-mail momsclubmarItons@gmail.com for info.

FOR KIDS

Preschool storytime: Barnes and Noble, 200 West Rt. 70. 11 a.m. Call 596-7058 for info.

THURSDAY

January 27 FOR ALL

Mat Pilates: Gibson House. Call 985-9792 for info.

Explore the Black Run Preserve: Presented by the Pineland Preservation Alliance at the Evesham Public Library at 984 Tuckerton Rd. 7 p.m. For more information contact Mike Hunninghake at 859-8860 ext. 24 or mikeh@pinelandsalliance.org.

FRIDAY

January 28 FOR ALL

Overeaters Anonymous: Prince of Peace Church. 10 a.m. Call (609) 239-0022 or visit **www.southjersey.org** for information.

MONDAY

January 31

FOR ALL

CBT Book and Discussion Group: Barnes and Noble, Rt. 70. 7:30 p.m. Call 983-8090 for info.



FROM YOUTUBE TO HOLLYWOOD

Local singing sensation Christina Grimmie, 16, has had her YouTube videos viewed by millions of people since 2009. The talented singer was signed by Brian Teefey of LH7 Management. Last week Grimmie traveled to Los Angeles to audition for several record companies. See the story on page 2.

TUESDAY February 1 FOR ALL Italian conversation group: Borders, Rt. 73. 12:30 p.m. Call 985-5080. Questions of Faith support group: Samaritan Center for Grief Support, 5 Eves Drive, Suite 180. 3 p.m. Call 800-596-8550 to register.

Overeaters Anonymous: Prince of

Peace Church. 10 a.m. Call (609) 239-0022 or visit **www.southjer-sey.org** for information.

Mat Pilates: Gibson House. Call 985-9792 for info.

Parents Support Group: The RAP-Room. 7 to 9 p.m. Call 983-3328 for more information.

Anger Management Support Group: JFCS at 1301 Springdale Rd., Suite 150. 8:30 p.m. \$160. To register, contact Lydia Silpe at 424-1333, ext. 1288.

WEDNESDAY

February 2 FOR ALL

MOMS club: For at-home mothers. E-mail

momsclubmarltons@gmail.com for info.

SJ Mothers of Multiples: Lions Lake Banquet facility. 7:30 p.m. Visit www.SJMOMS.com for more information.

Community Stroke Support Group: Marlton Rehabilitation Hospital, 92 Brick Rd. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 988-8778 for more information.

FOR KIDS

Preschool storytime: Barnes and Noble, 200 West Rt. 70. 11 a.m. Call 596-7058 for info.

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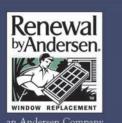
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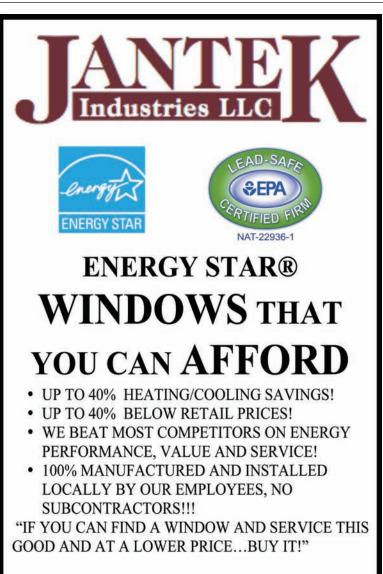
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LIBRARY EVENTS

Following are the January and February adult programs for the Evesham Library.

The event calendar for the Evesham branch of the Burlington County Library System may be found at **tinyurl.com/eveshamlibrarycalendar**. All events will be held at the library, located at 984 Tuckerton Road. Call 983-1444 for more information.

Practice Your English

Mondays, to March 7 Join others to practice speaking English in this relaxed group. This group is best for people who already know English but want additional practice. 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Foreign Film & Discussion

Sunday, Jan. 30

Join former Drexel Professor Ramesh Kajaria to watch and discuss this award-winning film from Italy. Italian master Marco Bellocchio's portrait of Benito Mussolini, and the fiery woman who was his secret wife and the mother of his abandoned child.

In Italian with English subtitles, Rated R, registration not required. 2 p.m.

One-on-One Computer Help Sessions

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Make an appointment for a 30minute personal help session to have your e-mail, Internet and computer how-to questions answered. Runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Registration and mouse skill is

required.

Women in Transition: Financial Strategies

Tuesday, Feb. 8

Financial and legal considerations, insurance concerns, Social Security, retirement and taxes will be discussed.

Seating is limited. 6:45 to 8 p.m. Registration required.

Sellers Seminar

Wednesday, Feb. 9

How to save money and sell your home in this challenging market? Do short sales and bank owned properties affect you? These questions and more will be answered.

Registration required. 7 to 8 p.m.

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The busy roadway will be limited to local traffic only from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, only local traffic will be permitted between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday, there will be no restrictions.

At an early December Council meeting, officials who studied the issue said that as many as 1,100 vehicles travel the cut-through on any given weekday, with as many as 1,300 using it on a Saturday. Officials said using the cut through shaves off a total of 90 seconds from motorists' commutes.

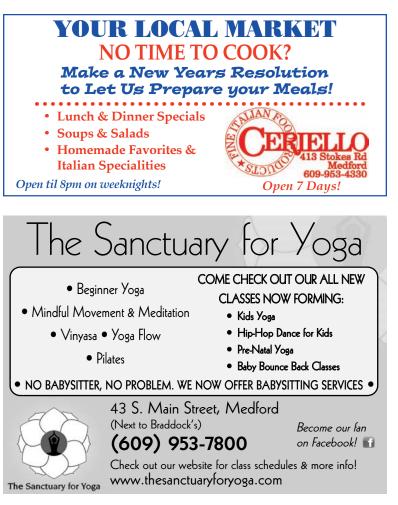
Additionally, there were also complaints about 18-wheeler delivery trucks from Walmart using the road to get to the store.

Brown asked Czerniecki to meet with the Walmart general manager to educate them about the new restrictions.

Finally, Brown and Council honored local fifth grade leaders and gave proclamations to the members of class council.

Almost 50 fifth grade class council leaders were given proclamations. Brown thanked them for their hard work and told them to stick to their campaign promises.





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Explore the Black Run Preserve

Learn about the extraordinary open space in Evesham called the Black Run Preserve and what residents can do to protect the town's open spaces.

The event will be held on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. and again on Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m.

A public information session will be presented by Pinelands Preservation Alliance and is sponsored by the Black Run Team, a coalition of local school, non-profit and corporate partners.

The event is free. Registration is not required. The information session will be held at the Evesham Township Public Library at 984 Tuckerton Road. For more information on the event contact Mike Hunninghake at 609-859-8860 ext. 24. Reach him by email at **mikeh@pinelandsalliance.org**.

EEF basketball tournament

The Evesham Education Foundation is planning its next fundraising event, a three-on threebasketball tournament scheduled for March 26.

Registration is open for those wishing to submit a team. One bracket will consist of teams with

participants aged 16 to 30, and another will be 31 and up. A team costs \$100 to register.

EEF is also looking for business sponsors for the event. For \$100, businesses will be "gold" sponsors and have their corporate logo listed on the EEF Web site. Sponsors will also be recognized in a hand out distributed to each participant and spectator.

Sponsors can also donate prizes, gift cards, coupons, and/or any other type of merchandise. EEF is looking for both high quality items to include in the prize packs for the top three winners of each bracket as well as give away items to be given to every participant. For more information on tournament rules, details, and sponsorships please call Karl Eckstrom at 609-792-6490 or Dave Silver at 856-986-7587. Also visit the EEF Web site at **www.eveshameducationfoundation.org**.

Cleats 4 Kids

Once again the Cleats 4 Kids Program was successful in donating more than 250 pairs of spikes and assorted equipment to athletes in need throughout the area. This drive would not have been possible without the help of many families in the community.

A special thanks goes out to MRC football commissioner Bill Mooney and his staff. Lori Swartz, a sophomore at Cherokee, held a cleat drive at the Marlton soccer tournament this past season, which was a huge success. Great job to Lori and all those who continue to help this organization grow each year.

Cleats 4 Kids was created by

2007 Cherokee grad Bryan O'Donnell. The concept was to collect new or lightly used spikes and assorted athletic equipment and to donate to athletes who did not have the financial resources necessary.



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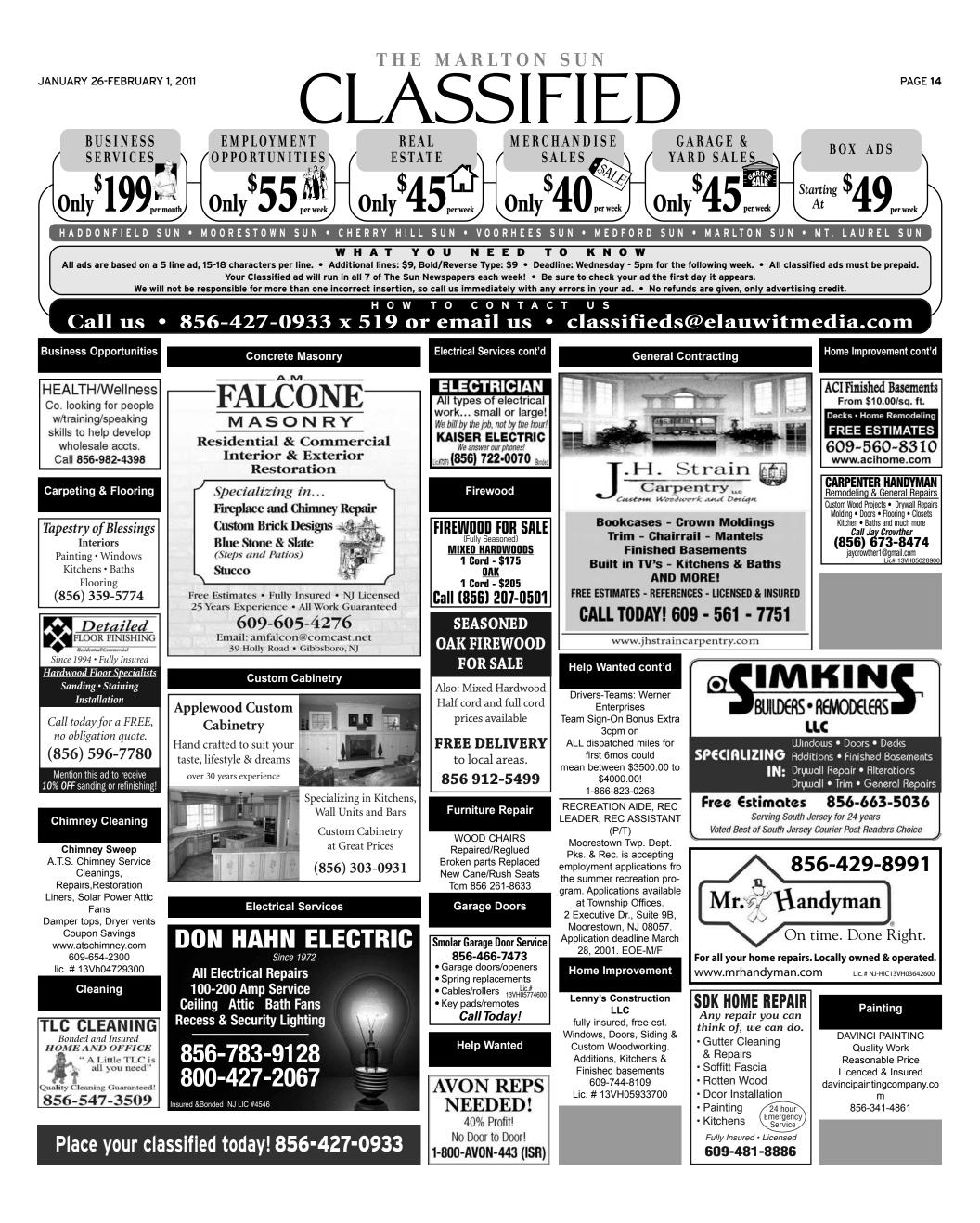
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