

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Wednesday October 12, 2005

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## Months-Long Talks Bring Building Caps Back to Boro Council

After months of deliberation and a back-and-forth dialogue between municipal officials and residents, a proposed ordinance, intended to curb so-called "McMansions," is again before Borough Council, potentially spawning a backlash from private homeowners in the Borough who are against limitations on building potential.

The ordinance was scheduled to be introduced by Council last night after Town Topics went to press.

For months now, the Regional Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) has examined an ordinance, first proposed by Borough Council in May, that would attempt to control homes being torn down to make way for larger structures that many residents feel are out of character with the surrounding neighborhoods.

Several residents — largely those in the Borough's western section — have worried that building caps would impose restrictions that could translate into lowered property values. Those residents have advocated for a focus on the proportionality with the floor-area ratio (FAR) and the height-to-setback ratios.

But residents in the denser portions of the Borough have voiced concern that larger homes that build within the current zoning allowances are diminishing neighborhood character.

Since ZARC reviewed the ordinance, the agreed upon overall range of home size falls between 3,000 and 8,000 square-feet. Members of ZARC also explored maximum allowances in floor area ratio (FAR) — the relationship of the house to lot size, as well as a "cap plus" that would allow for more proportionate square-footage allowance for homes already impacted by caps.

If introduced, the housing code will undergo a public hearing November 22, whereupon it will be reviewed by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton.

—Matthew Hersh



**SOAKING UP THE APPLAUSE:** Members of the Princeton University cheerleading squad are able to stay positive last Saturday at Princeton Stadium despite the torrential rain and the Tiger football team's 16-10 loss to Colgate. For more on the game, see page 34.

## Harsher Fines for False Alarms?

In an effort to reduce the number of false burglar and fire alarms, Princeton Township Committee Monday night introduced an ordinance that would, if passed, impose punitive measures on repeat offenders.

Under the proposed ordinance, introduced unanimously Monday night after a discussion session, a residence would be allowed one false fire alarm and one false burglar alarm per year, whereupon fines would increase with each succeeding violation.

Residents with up to 10 false burglar and fire alarms within a one-year period would be required to disconnect their systems for the remainder of the year, or 90 days, depending on the date of notification.

That scenario, however, is unlikely, as the Township Police Department reported that it logs, at most, five to six false alarms per residence annually.

The measure, which will undergo a public hearing October 24 at Township Hall, is in direct response to the inordinate number of false alarms that occurred in the Township in the last year, with 179 false fire alarms and 709 burglar alarms — only two of which were legitimate responses to burglary attempts.

"That ratio is not good," said Lt. Robert Buchanan of the Township Police.

And while the chances of reaching 10 false alarms was slim, Lt. Buchanan said, some members of Committee were not entirely comfortable with a result as punitive as the disconnection of a residence's fire alarm system.

"My concern is that 10 times the boy

cries wolf, but 11 times, it's real," said Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller. "I think the fines are stringent enough to get the attention of the owner of the system," he said, adding that the owner could be placed at "undue risk" in the event of a disconnection.

The proposed ordinance would place

Continued on Page 15

## Arts Council Delays Its Fall Move To New Shopping Center Facility

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that it will not be able to move to the temporary Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center until Friday, October 21.

While planning a late summer move to its temporary facility, the Arts Council had already taken precautions to ensure that the moving date wouldn't disrupt its fall schedule of classes. Unexpected construction delays have held back the move, which will mean that all of the first week's classes will take place in the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street, from October 17 to October 20.

Friday and Saturday classes will be

postponed one week and then start October 28 and 29 at the Shopping Center space, located adjacent to Eckerd Pharmacy. All adult ceramics classes will start on the previously scheduled dates at the off-site ceramics studio at 5 Crescent Avenue in Rocky Hill.

"Normally classes start the second week in September," said Arts Council spokesperson Randi Lund, noting that they had already pushed back the starting date by a month to ensure that the new facility would be ready before classes resumed in the fall.

However, various factors, including work on the shopping center facility's

Continued on Page 14

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## Parks Alliance to Launch Fund-Raising Drive Sunday

The Princeton Parks Alliance, a newly-founded parks advocacy group, has announced plans for its inaugural project to launch Princeton Borough's effort to light the Princeton Battle Monument.

The Parks Alliance and Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill will kick off a fund-raising drive this Sunday, October 16, at 6:15 p.m. at Borough Hall to raise money to design and install lighting for the Princeton Battle Monument located in front of Princeton Borough Hall. The fund-raiser will feature the temporary lighting of the Battle Monument by Lighting Detectives — a New York based lighting research and advocacy group.

The Princeton Parks Alliance was founded earlier this year by Princeton Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz and local parks advocates Councilwoman Peggy Karcher, Polly Burlingham, Pam Hersh, Steve Hiltner, Craig Provorny, Eric Tazelaar, Gail Ullman, Charles Wampold and Kevin Wilkes. A non-profit organization, the Parks Alliance focuses on maintenance of, and improvements to, existing parks.

"Our local parks are crucial to our enjoyment of our town and they are a very important asset," Mr. Koontz said. "Unfortunately they have, for the most part, been neglected and allowed to deteriorate for many years.

"We have seen that neighborhood parks can be transformed through volunteer involvement," Mr. Koontz said, adding that Barbara Sigmund Park on Hamilton Avenue has "greatly benefited from the efforts of volunteers."

Current Alliance projects include a neighborhood effort to rehabilitate the Pine Street Park and Harrison Street Park.

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## Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

**Princeton for New Orleans: The Barbara Boggs Sigmund Community Alliance**, a group of citizens representing Princeton's town/gown communities that has come together to assist the victims of Hurricane Katrina, has announced that it aims to have a store front headquarters on Palmer Square where information, books, music and artwork with a connection to Princeton and New Orleans will be sold, with proceeds going to the relief effort. The Initiative honors former Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund, a native of New Orleans. The group has established a fund at the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). Contributions should be made payable to the PACF, with "Princeton for New Orleans" on the memo line and sent to: PACF, 15 Princess Rd, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.

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**READY, SET, WALK!** They're off at Sunday's Princeton In the Nation's Services 5-K Walk-a-Thon, a community-focused initiative led by Princeton University students. The money raised by the event, which began at the Princeton University Stadium, will be donated to Princeton Young Achievers, and Springboard. (Photo by Emily Reeves)

## Controversial Election Day Issues Highlighted in University Discussion

To know New Jersey is to vote in New Jersey. A panel discussion at the Frist Campus Center on Friday attempted to educate a

gathering of students about the major issues facing voters this November. Addressing everything from proposals of municipal consolidation to rising property taxes, the event, "New Jersey 101," sought to clarify issues that plague a state composed of 566 municipalities.

"Obviously, communities no longer exist on their own and it just doesn't make any sense," said Ingrid Reed, director of the Eagleton New Jersey Project at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers. "We don't even know where our boundaries are anymore," she said.

political: "The issue is not controversial, but the outcome could be." Mr. Baroni was one of three Republicans in the Assembly to vote for a constitutional convention that would examine ways to remove the state's financial dependence on property tax.

The problem with property taxes in New Jersey, Mr. Baroni said, is that with the exception of urban school districts (which have special constitutional protection allowing additional state funds for education), they are almost exclusively financed by property taxes.

"If we landed on a planet  
Continued on Next Page

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### TOPICS Of the Town

Ms. Reed also lambasted the current property tax structure that is largely, she said, based on "vestiges of the past."

"We still have that tension about who should pay for what," she said, adding that New Jersey, unlike other states, has not moved away from the property tax-heavy system of financing local amenities and schools. "We got started late in collecting tax state-wide: we didn't start collecting sales tax until the late 60s, and in the 70s, the courts instituted an income tax, and we all voted to say that that income tax should be collected, but it should only go to support schools."

In this year's election, both leading gubernatorial candidates, Democrat Jon Corzine and Republican Douglas Forrester, are speaking out for property tax relief — a system where state monies are appropriated to people to help pay for property tax. "But that issue of reform is still on the table," Ms. Reed said.

The remainder of the event, moderated by Charles Stile of the Bergen Record, featured a panel that included Mercer County Executive Brian Hughes, Asm. Bill Baroni (R-Hamilton), Cullen McAuliffe, an aide to Asw. Bonnie Watson Cofeman (D-Ewing), and David Knowlton, a senior policy advisor to the Forrester campaign.

When prompted by the question as to why the property tax issue has yet to be aggressively addressed by the Legislature, Mr. Baroni said the reasons were largely

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## Election Day Issues

Continued from Page 3

today, and tried to figure out a way to make sure we covered the cost of people's education, this would be the last system we would use."

The current system is also inequitable, Mr. Baroni said, pitting the "old against the young, those with children against those without kids."

"That's a crazy system."

Mr. Hughes pointed out that there are more school districts (601) than the aforementioned 566 municipalities and that the issue could be taken up at a tax convention. Mr. Hughes also addressed the idea of shared services, and how that can lessen the financial burden between municipalities in a shared region.

Mr. Knowlton, represent-

ing Mr. Forrester, endorsed his candidate's campaign ideal of a 30-percent reduction in property taxes over the next three years. "The idea is to put a stake in the ground by spending," he said.

Putting an end to corruption and the "pay-to-play" practice of assigning municipal contracts to campaign donors is a problem both gubernatorial candidates have addressed, but without offering definitive solutions, Ms. Reed said. She added that because New Jersey is not a major media market, and is blanketed by the New York and Philadelphia markets, state politics do not get the attention they deserve.

Mr. Baroni noted that while former Sen. Robert Torricelli's campaign woes were covered in local media, they did

not become scandalous until New York's NBC-TV ran a special report on it. Mr. Torricelli subsequently dropped his re-election bid.

"We have strong newspapers because of our community base, but most people get their news from New York or Philadelphia-based news," Ms. Reed said.

—Matthew Hersh

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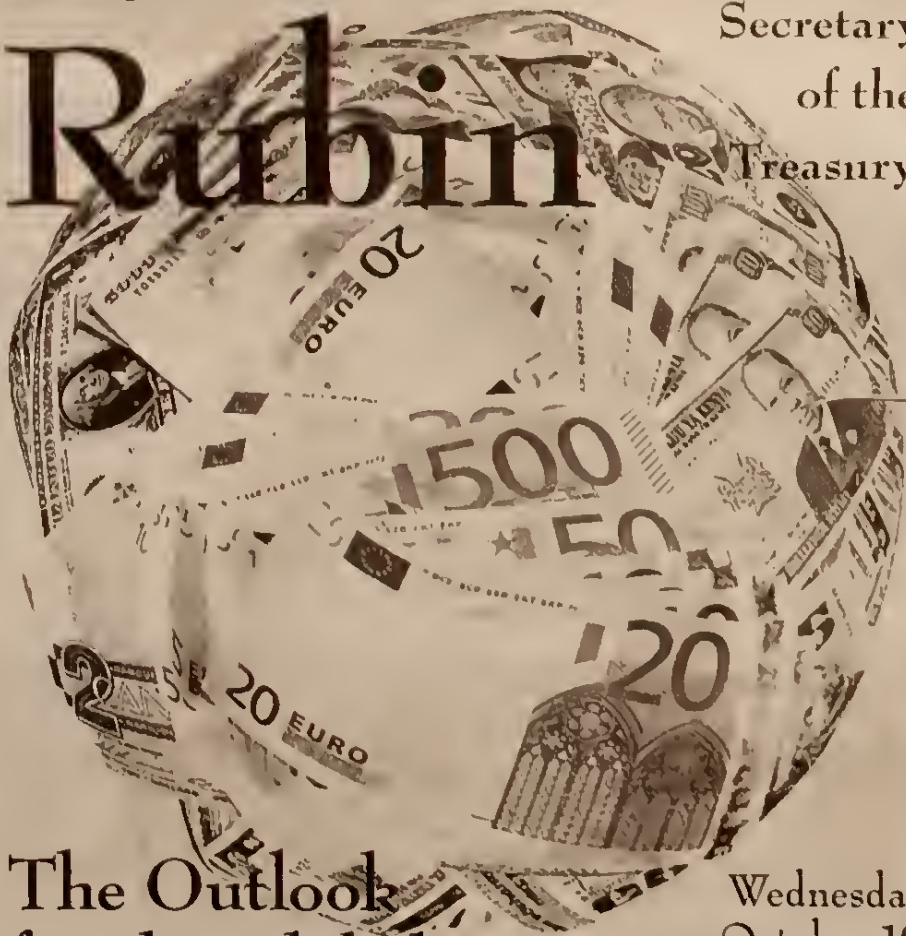
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## Parking Is Chief Concern With Planners As Town Topics Building Plan Hits Snag

A building proposal to move the Town Topics newspaper offices to a single-family home on Witherspoon Street in Princeton Township is facing an uphill battle as local planners and a handful of residents worried that the building plans lack parking and pose potential logistical problems with traffic stemming from the nearby Community Park Elementary School.

The hearing for the plan to convert an existing 1,900-square-foot home at 305-307 Witherspoon Street into an office to house the weekly newspaper will conclude October 27, as the Regional Planning Board of Princeton will hear additional testimony from the applicant, Town Topics Realty Venture Group, L.L.C.

Plans for the building also include constructing a 750-square-foot, two-story front addition, and a 336-square-foot one-story rear addition.

A major point of concern for planners was the applicant's request for a variance allowing for 10 parking spaces instead of the 15 as required by the Township's B-1 zoning ordinance. However, a Township engineering report suggested that the parking number be reduced to nine, to create additional room to back out.

A Planning Board advisory panel endorsed the parking idea in July, on the condition that any approval would relate to the flow and volume of business conducted at Town Topics. However, the Plan-

ning Board report notes that the granting of parking variances relates to the land, and not the particular use.

Some members of the Planning Board also worried that the lack of visitor parking and the reliance on street parking for deliveries would cause a logjam on Witherspoon during Community Park's heavy morning and afternoon traffic periods on school days.

Attorney for the applicant, Chris Baker, said that the low-traffic volume of the paper, and the small staff, would enable the neighborhood to accommodate such an enterprise on that site, and that the building itself would have a "very diminutive presence" on the street, much like the appearance of the current building.

But Planning Board member Bill Enslin said that the lack of visitor parking was what concerned him most: "I'm not happy about on-street parking; you're right across the street from the school," adding that the plan "just doesn't work."

Ken Smith, a part owner of 305-307 Witherspoon, said business flow would not encroach upon Community Park traffic, pointing out that the school's morning rush occurred before office hours began. Board member Phil Feig said that it would be hard to deter staffers or visitors from parking on the street during peak school hours.

"To say you're going to do it is nice, but there's no enforcement mechanism."

Residents from surrounding streets worried about both safety and the possibility that granting variances for the plan would set a precedent for future applications.

"It just doesn't make sense to me," said Lance Liverman, a member of Township Committee who lives in a nearby Witherspoon Street residence. "If there were a way this could work, we'd be all for it."

In other business, the Planning Board approved a plan to construct a new school annex at the Princeton Friends School on Quaker Road. The 7,100 square-foot building will house the school's science and art classrooms, offices, and other classrooms. The board approved, as well, the school's plan to build a 6,500 square-foot recreation court adjacent to the annex building.

The Board has also permitted a plan for Verizon Wireless to install telecommunication equipment on the New South building, near the Dinky station, on the Princeton University campus. The antennae will not be visible from the ground, according to the plan.

—Matthew Hersh

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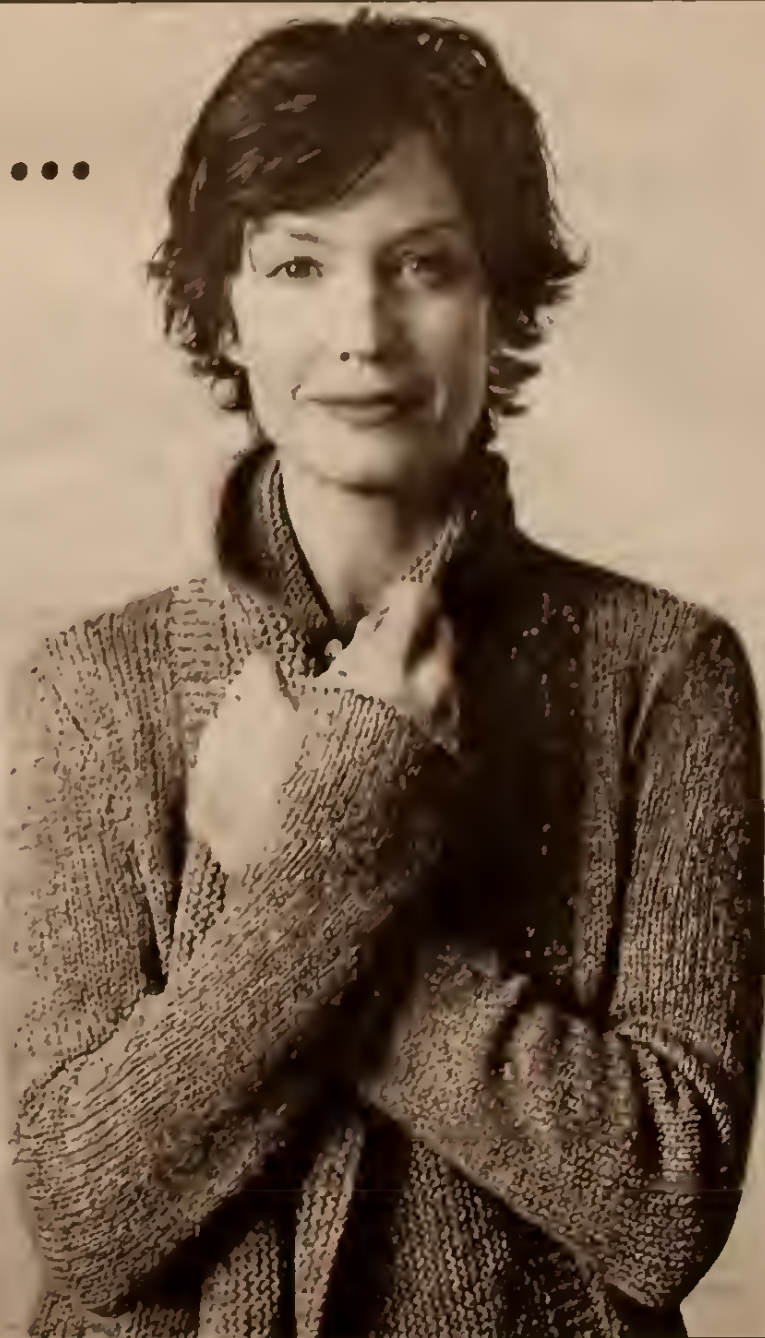
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### Russell Banks To Speak At Friends Library Benefit

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library's Annual Benefit will be held on Friday, October 28, at 6:30 p.m., and will bring a group of nationally-acclaimed writers to Nassau Presbyterian Church, located at 61 Nassau Street. The benefit is held to raise money for library collections and programming.

Russell Banks, whose novels include *Affliction*, *The Sweet Hereafter*, and *Rule of the Bone*, will present a talk at the benefit. He will be introduced by Nobel Prize laureate Toni Morrison, who is also Goheen professor in the Humanities at Princeton University. Novelist Jean Hanff Korelitz and Pulitzer-Prize winning poet Paul Muldoon are honorary event chairpersons.

A dinner and silent auction will take place at the library following the talk. Benefactor tickets are \$250 per person and patron tickets are \$125 per person, which include preferred seating at the talk. Tickets for the talk only are \$25 per adult, and \$15 for students and seniors. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. Tickets to both the dinner and talk can be purchased at the library's check-out counter.

The Friends of the Library is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing materials, library services, programs, and new technology to library users. For more information on this event, call (609) 924-9529, ext. 280, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### PCDO Candidates' Night To Be Held This Weekend

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) will hold its Candidates' Night this Sunday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, located behind Princeton Borough Hall at the intersection of Route 206 and Nassau Street.

Invited candidates are gubernatorial candidate Sen. Jon Corzine; Asm. Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton Borough) and Asm. Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Trenton); Mercer County Clerk candidate Paula Sollami Covello; Mercer County Sheriff Kevin Larkin; Mercer County Freeholders Lucy Walter and Tony Mack; Princeton Township Committee candidates Vicky Bergman and Bernie Miller; and Princeton Borough Council candidates David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman.

There will be a question and answer session. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit [www.PrincetonDems.org](http://www.PrincetonDems.org).

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"I read magazines, go shopping at local malls and go around town looking at the windows." — Olivia Betreter, Littlebrook Road



"I see fashion every day and keep abreast of all the new styles and trends." — Marisa Terini, Owner, Honey West



"I like to shop online for clothes and look at magazines." — Paige Feldmans, Monrae Township



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## Battle Monument Lighting Kicks Off Fund-Raiser

A lighting exhibition of the Princeton Battle Monument at Princeton Borough Hall will officially launch a one-year campaign to permanently light a landmark in town.

The fund-raising effort aims to light the monument once a year-long restoration is completed.

The lighting exhibition will take place this Sunday, October 16 at 6:45 p.m. The official presentation, with remarks by Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill and members of Borough Council, begins at 6:15 p.m.

The Princeton Battle Monument is a limestone monument and was designed by the Beaux Arts sculptor Frederick MacMonnies with the help of architect Thomas Hastings. Spearheaded by Professor

Allan Marquand and Bayard Stockton, the monument project was made possible by federal and state appropriations and private contributions.

Commissioned in 1908, the monument was completed and dedicated in 1922, with President Harding in attendance. On the sides of the monument are the seals of the United States and the original thirteen colonies. The creation of the monument served to commemorate the January 3, 1777 Battle of Princeton which has been called the turning point of the Revolution since it encouraged the colonists whose confidence was low. The sculpture depicts Washington leading his troops into battle, as well as the death of General Hugh Mercer.

## Local Bands at Terhune For October Weekends

"Everything Pumpkin" is the theme of the fall harvest season at Terhune Orchards, where local bands will be playing on weekends through the month of October.

The pumpkin patch is open every day, along with barns featuring pumpkin-related scenes like the headless horseman carrying his pumpkin head, Cinderella with her pumpkin coach, and Linus and Sally with the Great Pumpkin. There is also a corn stalk maze with all the pumpkins hidden along the trail.

As always at Terhune, there will be pony and wagon rides and country food.

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**Monday, October 17th at 7:30 PM**

in the main meeting room of the Township Municipal Building.

We have invited all the candidates for

**Township Committee to a Candidates' Forum**

to be held at The Hun School on **Tuesday, October 18th at 7:30 PM**

in the auditorium, which is located in the Academic Center on Russell Rd.

*Everybody is invited to attend.*

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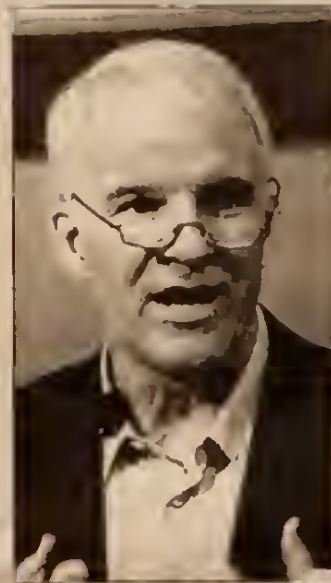


## Actor, Comedian Steve Martin Speaks on His Written Works

In his first ever visit to Princeton University, actor, playwright, and fiction writer Steve Martin spoke to a capacity audience of students, faculty, and Princeton residents at McCosh 50 on Wednesday, September 5.

Mr. Martin, who recently turned 60, doesn't look a day older than when he filmed *Father of the Bride* more than a decade ago. While his hair has been white for as long as most audience members can remember, his face shows no lines to mark his work of more than 30 years in movies like *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, and his numerous guest appearances on *Saturday Night Live* in the 1970s.

But Mr. Martin came to Princeton to speak not on his many claims to fame as an actor, but on his written works.



Steve Martin

"I like to think of myself as an insecure writer," he said, noting that he never writes anything under contract, since he writes for himself, not a publisher.

Pulling out a large stack of papers, which he assured his audience was in large type and double spaced, he put on his glasses and began to read from some of his works, which he said have gone from comic, to serious, to turgid over the years.

"You may feel a sense of impending doom: this is because you're about to die," he read from "Side Effects," a piece he wrote in the 1990s for *The New Yorker* that pokes fun at the side effects of prescription medication. He continued: "You may begin to have a growing sense of dissatisfaction with life ... join the club."

Mr. Martin also read from a play called *Zig Zog Woman*, where he used lines such as "love is a promise delivered already broken," as well as metaphors for relationships like "we met in an elevator going down."

Among Mr. Martin's more recent works is *Shopgirl*, a novella published in 2001, which he told his audience he didn't conceive as a movie, but which will be released in theaters later this month, with him as one of its stars.

"When I finished it I said, 'Ah, finally, this will never be a movie,'" he said, adding that the biggest problem he encountered while transforming the story into a movie script was creating dialogue

for the characters, since much of the story is told through the inner thoughts of the characters.

While he was able to sketch out five distinct scenes for the film, the first ten minutes contain no dialogue, he said.

"This is the first time I've attempted something of this length," he said, adding that he felt "nervous and naive" about his ability to write a book, as compared to his previous writings, which mostly consisted of short stories and plays.

Mr. Martin said that when he first wrote *Shopgirl*, he wanted to convey his characters and their surroundings through their thoughts and personas, as an omniscient narrator.

"I decided I'd never lie, and that I'd never make these characters do something because I needed them to," he said of his approach to writing the story which, while humorous in part, addresses one character's quest for love in a bittersweet way.

When asked if he identifies with the character of Ray Porter, the role he plays in the film, Mr. Martin said: "As a writer of all of the characters, I am in essence part of all of them."

—Candace Braun

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- Founding delegation member, National Center for Science & Technology Management Training, Dalian, China
- BA Princeton University, MBA Harvard University
- Married to Molly, two children, Tara and Adam

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## Fire Wire

This week is National Fire Prevention Week, when the promotion of fire safety is supported by the National Fire Protection Agency (NFPA) and locally by the Princeton Fire Department. The main theme of this year's National Fire Prevention Week is candle safety or "Use Candles with Care - When you go out, blow out!"

The NFPA reports that the number of home fires caused by candles in our country had risen to 18,000 in 2002, a tripling of the number since 1990. This large number of candle-related fires in 2002 caused 130 deaths and an estimated property loss of \$333 million, along with

1,350 injuries.

Other safety measures people should focus on this week, and year round, are smoke detectors, home fire exit drills, and home fire extinguishers. It is critical that all homes have smoke detectors that are in working condition. If a smoke detector is powered by batteries, replace those batteries this week, and every year during National Fire Prevention Week.

Home fire exit drills are very important for the safety of everyone. Each occupant of a home should learn and practice getting out by two different routes from their bedroom. Residents should pre-determine a meeting place outside the home for everyone to meet once they are outside. Never go back into a home if there is a fire.

Most fires start out as very small incidents. Learning to properly use a fire extinguisher may help stop a fire right away. Make sure to call 911 before attempting to put the fire out. If someone doesn't know how to use the extinguisher, or the fire has grown, exit the building.

For more information on fire safety, visit [www.firepreventionweek.org](http://www.firepreventionweek.org). Fire safety is an everyday activity.

Become part of the ultimate fire safety activity: join the Princeton Fire Department. Volunteer today by calling (609) 497-7646, or (609) 731-1314.

intersection of John Street and Leigh Avenue for a 24-year-old bicyclist who was struck by a slow moving car. The impact caused the rider to fall forward off the bicycle and land on his head and shoulder. The patient's head, neck, and back were immobilized before being transported to UMCP.

On Monday, October 3, the Squad responded to a bicyclist who was struck by a vehicle at the intersection of Washington Road and Faculty Road. According to the patient, he was unable to stop his bicycle when a vehicle turned in front of him. Witnesses reported the bicyclist experienced impact with both the car and ground. After extensive discussions, the patient finally agreed to transportation to the hospital for evaluation of the abrasions and extremity pain sustained during the impact.

On Thursday, October 6, the Squad assisted emergency personnel from West Windsor on Route 1 between Fisher Road and Harrison Street for a car that ran into a pole. One of the patients was an 8-year-old boy who had pain and bruising of his abdomen. After immobilizing him to prevent further injury, he was transported to Capital Health System's Fuld Campus.

On Friday, October 7, the Squad responded for a 34-year-old male involved in a motor vehicle collision. According to the patient, he suffered a 2-inch laceration to his forehead and an abrasion on his elbow after striking a telephone pole head-on. Despite these injuries, the patient refused transportation to the hospital, citing a lack of insurance.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization providing emergency medical and technical rescue services to the Princeton community. Those interested in making donations of time or money are encouraged to visit [www.pfars.org](http://www.pfars.org), or call (609) 924-3338 for more information.

## Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad responded to 47 calls between October 1 and October 7. Twenty-five were located in Princeton Township, 20 in Princeton Borough, and two were to neighboring communities. Included in these numbers were 13 calls at Princeton University.

On Saturday, October 1, the Squad responded to the

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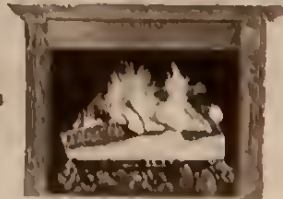
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## Police Blotter

An unidentified female Princeton University student was the target of an attempted sexual assault at the Frist Campus Center on Sunday evening, October 2. At approximately 10:26 p.m. officers from the Borough Police Department and Princeton University Department of Public Safety responded to the report of the attempted assault. By the time they arrived at the Frist Center the suspect had fled; however, police were able to give the following description of the man: Hispanic male, approximately 20 years old, 5'6 and

weighing 160 to 170 pounds, last seen wearing a beige short sleeve shirt, cargo style shorts, brown work boots, and a light blue cap with a "Guatemalan" logo on it. The man was also described as having his right shoulder dip down as he walked. Officers who searched the area were unsuccessful in locating him.

The composite sketch of the suspect below was created by the New Jersey State Police Department, based on eyewitness descriptions.

According to police, the suspect had crawled underneath the door of a bathroom stall occupied by the victim in his attempt to assault her. The female student then drew attention to the attack by screaming. Another woman in



### Attempted Assault Suspect

an adjoining stall then ran out of the bathroom and called for assistance. As a result, the suspect ran out of the bathroom and fled in an unknown direction.

Police added that the student had previously encountered the suspect while she walked on Nassau Street. The student, who is bilingual, had a brief conversation with the suspect in Spanish before he followed her to the area of the Frist Campus Center.

An investigation into the attempted assault is continuing. Anyone with information regarding the suspect is asked to contact Det. Michael Bender at (609) 921-8108.

Four drivers were arrested by Borough and Township Police on charges of driving while intoxicated: Nancy J. Wright, 45, of Elkins Park, Pa., on October 2; Rufo Sanchez, 25, of Blue Spring Road on October 3; Colin Connaughton, 23, of Breatly Road on October 6; and Amy Delessandro, 25, of Skillman on October 6. Mr. Sanchez was also charged with being an unlicensed driver and with driving an unregistered vehicle. He was released on his own recognizance pending a future court appearance. Ms. Wright was issued a summons to appear in court on October 9; Messrs. Sanchez and Connaughton were given summonses to appear on October 16.

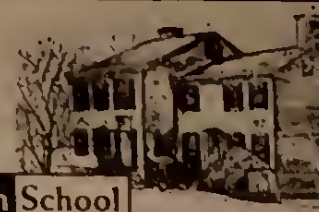
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## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, October 12

Noon: Talk, *Creativity, Consciousness, and the Senses: Improvisation as Spontaneous Musical Creation*, by Prof. Jerry Rife; Bart Luedeke Center Theater, Rider University. Free.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: *Miss Witherspoon*; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *Gem of the Ocean*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, October 13

8 p.m.: *30 Plays in 60 Minutes*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

### Friday, October 14

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Il Baciccio's The Triumph of the Name of Jesus," by Curator Laura M. Giles; Princeton University Art Museum Gallery. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by visual artists Alice Maher and Der-

mot Seymour; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

6 to 8 p.m.: Fall Festival Wine Tasting Benefit for Enable, Inc.; Cream Ridge Winery, Cream Ridge. For reservations, call (609) 987-5003, ext. 29.

8 p.m.: *The It Girl*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *They're Playing Our Song*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Midnight: *The Rocky Horror Show*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at midnight.

### Saturday, October 15

2 and 4 p.m.: *Native Nations Mini-Powwow*, Native Nations Dance Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7:30 p.m.: Cabaret troupe Boulevard East; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

8 p.m.: *Munich Symphony Orchestra*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Princeton University Jazz Ensemble*; Richardson Auditorium.

### Sunday, October 16

9 a.m. to noon: Upper Princeton Swing Collective Jazz breakfast session; Orpha's Coffee Shop, Montgomery. Free.

2 p.m.: Mallika Sarabhai: *Hot Talas, Cool Rasas*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

2 to 4 p.m.: "Drum-up for Music Education"; Princeton Public Library Plaza.

3 p.m.: Recital of Viennese songs with baritone Elem Eley; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: *The Klez Dispensers*; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Gotham City Brass; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

4 p.m.: Talk, *Impressions of Palestine: The Realities*, with Bill and Kathleen Christison; Friend Center, Olden Avenue and Williams Street.

7:30 p.m.: Al Green; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *The Practitioners of Musick*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

### Monday, October 17

#### Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Sextet; McCarter Theatre.

### Tuesday, October 18

8 a.m.: Borough Merchants for Princeton, "Guarding Against Credit Card Fraud"; Nassau Inn.

5:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Ancient Egyptomania," by Univ. of Maryland Prof. Marjorie Venit; 010 East Pyne Hall, Princeton University. Free.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing by Dr. Lani Guinier; Bart Luedeke Center Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Sidewalk and Bike Advisory Committee; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Pianist Pierre-Laurent Almard; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Vince Gill; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Two Lives*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, October 19

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: 4th Annual Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce Business Expo; Trenton Marriott Hotel.

7:30 p.m.: *Gem of the Ocean*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, October 20

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Lunchtime Recital with Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, and Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing with Joyce Carol Oates, author of *Missing Mom*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: *30 Plays in 60 Minutes*; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

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**Princeton Plasma Physics  
Receives \$1.7 Million Grant**

A team at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) has been awarded \$1.7 million over three years for plasma particle simulation research.

PPPL physicist Wei-li Lee and Mark Adams of Columbia University are leading the team.

The research award is funded by the Department of

Energy (DOE) Office of Science's Multiscale Mathematics Program, which addresses science problems that span many time scales and many length scales, from the atomic level to the macroscopic.

"Science is replete with examples that range over orders of magnitude in length and time scales," said Raymond L. Orbach, director of the Office of Science. "Brute force computational simulation, even on the most powerful present-day computers,

cannot handle these ranges, so new mathematics is needed. This initiative is meant to surmount this barrier to our understanding of nature."

Mr. Lee and Mr. Adams, along with PPPL's Stéphane Ethier, Hong Qin, and Ed Startsev, will develop computer codes that describe the complex behavior of magnetized plasmas. These codes cover a range of time and spatial scales and will be used

to solve equations relating to ion cyclotron waves and various modes of plasma behavior that affect plasma stability and confinement. Ion cyclotron waves are used to heat plasma, which is a hot, ionized gas used as the fuel for the production of fusion energy.

The codes developed by the team will have wide applications in fusion and space physics, as well as astrophysics,

and will provide training for graduate students and post-doctoral candidates who are interested in computational plasma physics. The new project will sponsor a short summer school in collaboration with the interdepartmental program in Integrative Information, Computer and Applications Sciences (PICASSO) of Princeton University for students and young researchers from the

U.S. and abroad. Funded by the DOE and managed by Princeton University, PPPL is a collaborative national center for science and innovation leading to an attractive fusion energy source.

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**STARTING EARLY:** Two very young models take their turn on the runway at Saturday's Palmer Square fashion show. Is this the beginning of a beautiful friendship?

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

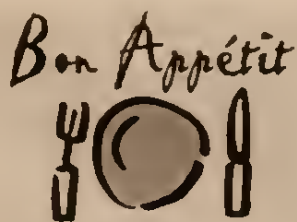
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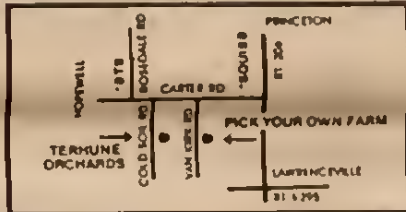
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## Arts Council

continued from page one

dark room, which will be more advanced than the one that has been used in previous years, have caused the Arts Council to delay the move.

"[The new facility] will probably be ready by October 17, but we needed to make sure we'd have the certificate of occupancy in time," said Ms. Lund, noting that the delay is also a precaution to ensure that everything goes smoothly.

"A lot of our supplies are already packed up," she added, noting that many classroom items have remained in storage since the Arts Council held its summer programming at the Princeton Junior School. Supplies will now have to be unpacked, and then re-packed in order to get the classrooms ready at the new facility by October 24.

In addition, the Charles Illich ArtToots exhibition, which was due to open with a reception at the new facility on October 22, can now only be viewed in the courtyard window of the new space, but will open to the public on October 24. The artist reception and open house celebration of the new space has been postponed to Saturday, October 29, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Work on the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, to be constructed in the old facility's location on Witherspoon Street, should begin by the end of the month, said Ms. Lund. Construction is expected to be completed by the spring of 2007.

"Hopefully everything will fall into place," she said, noting that there has been some concern regarding the cost of the construction due to rising oil prices.

Classes and other programs to be scheduled in the future will also be held at the Princeton Public Library, the YMCA, the Suzanne Patterson Center, and the Princeton University Art Museum, as well as various other locations at the University.

With the expansion approved by the Regional Planning Board of Princeton in June 2004, the Arts Council held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new facility early this summer, announcing that the new 16,740-square foot facility will add more than 8,000 square feet to the current building.

Recent fund-raising efforts toward the \$7.5 million capital campaign have included a yard sale held last month, as well as the annual Dining by Design fund-raiser with the theme of "Casablanca," to be held this Saturday in homes in and around Princeton, followed by an auction of donated items at the Princeton Airport.

For more information on changes to the Arts Council's fall class schedule, visit [www.artscouncilofprinceton.org](http://www.artscouncilofprinceton.org), or call (609) 924-8777, ext. 106.

—Candace Braun

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 Town Topics composing room employee

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- 3 tbsps olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, peeled
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup dry vermouth
- Chopped parsley leaves
- Bread crumbs
- Grated parmesan



Blanch the fennel until soft. In a medium saute pan, heat the olive oil, add the garlic and saute. Season fennel with salt and pepper. Add to the pan and cook without moving so fennel can brown a bit. Toss gently. Add vermouth and season with pepper. Stir in the parsley and toss. Serve with bread crumbs and parmesan sprinkled over top.

Courtesy of Television Food Network, Copyright 2003.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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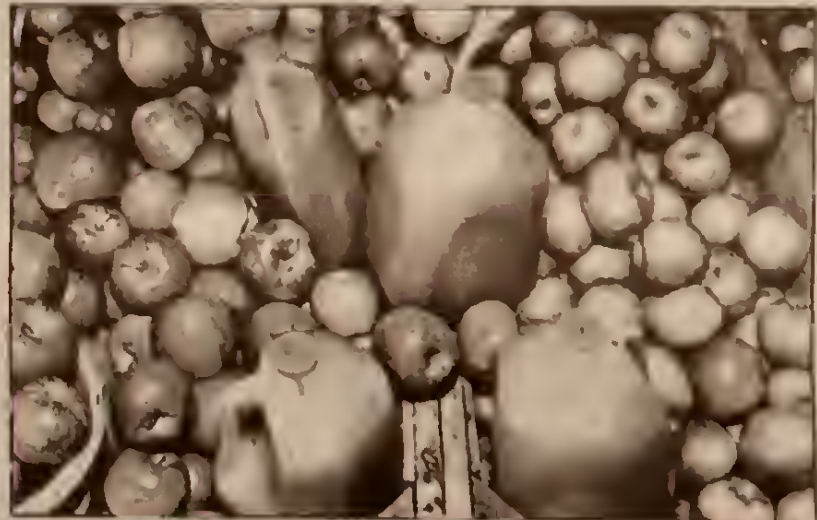
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# Miele



**False Alarms**

continued from page one

a \$200 fine on the second false alarm, escalating in \$100 increments up to \$500. The current code in place allows for three false alarms per year, followed by the maximum fine of \$100 for ensuing incidents.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand said the proposed ordinance was not too stringent, adding that after 10 false alarms, a system should undergo review by the resident.

"Any private owner of a home that has 10 alarm violations and doesn't do anything about it, they obviously don't care about their alarm system and probably don't want to spend the money to disengage it..

"If they don't care enough about the alarm to have it

working properly, then we should not have our police officers or the fire department going out."

Committeeman Bill Heaton worried that the Township would be held liable if it mandated a disconnection of fire alarms, but Township attorney Edwin Schmierer said that the disconnect after 10 false alarms is already in the current ordinance that has been in effect for over 10 years. The Township has yet to be put in the position of disconnecting a fire system, Mr. Schmierer said, adding that the Township would not be held liable.

"I don't think we would have liability because they would have been put on notice 10 times that they had to bring their system into compliance."

—Matthew Hersh

**War Games This Saturday At Washington Crossing**

The Battles of Trenton and Princeton will be recreated at Washington Crossing State Park this Saturday, October 15. The recreations will be achieved by using miniature figures, dice, and "Flint & Steel" rules developed by Richard Kane, who will also be managing the games. Visitors can observe and some will be able to take part as historic military commanders issuing orders to their units. Participants have a chance to change history by playing the role of Colonel Rall as he tries to save the Hessians from being captured by General Washington.

The Battle of Trenton will be recreated from 10 a.m. to noon and the Battle of Princeton will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Visitor Center Museum at Washington Crossing State Park in Titusville. There is no charge for the event.

Open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Museum features The Swan Historical Foundation's Collection of more than 500 Colonial and Revolutionary War artifacts.

For further information, call (609) 737-9303.

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## MAILBOX

### More Than "Conscience of Developers" Needed to Protect Our Neighborhoods

To the Editor:

In recent years, Princeton residents have watched as developers have purchased, demolished, and then replaced older homes with much larger ones that change the character of neighborhoods, often for the worse. A case in point: K. P. Burke Builder L.L.D. has acquired the corner lot where Littlebrook Road joins Magnolia near Littlebrook School, and plans to build a \$2+ million house. Although the old dwelling, now torn down, was probably in need of replacement, many of us who live in the area had hoped that the natural attractions of the property would be preserved. Stretching from this lot into abutting properties on Deerpath, Abernathy, and Clover Lane, there are — or more accurately, were — lovely woods. A couple of months ago, some of us who live nearby met with a representative of Burke to express our concerns about the size and character of the redevelopment. We were assured that, despite the fact that a few trees would come down, the woods would remain largely intact. The accuracy of that promise is, we suppose, judged in the eye of the beholder; but in our eyes the woods have been devastated. With large swaths of tall hardwoods cut down, much of the natural beauty of the property has been laid waste. Thus our quality of life, and the quality of life of the person who eventually buys the redeveloped property, has been diminished.

We are now concerned about the issue of water run-off because the property is relatively low-lying and the owner of the previous dwelling had continuing problems with water in the basement. We can only hope that the significant deforestation of the property and the building of a much bigger structure will not make the drainage problem worse.

Since K. P. Burke Builder has also acquired 130 Littlebrook Road, a beautiful lot with many old trees, and plans to place upon it a \$2+ million house, we hope that similar deforestation does not await yet another property.

The larger issue here is the need to rethink our zoning and building laws so that redevelopment will proceed in a balanced fashion respecting not only the need for new building but also giving more than lip service to the quality of life, the integrity of neighborhoods, and the preservation of their ecology. If we wish those values respected, it is clear that we cannot rely on impersonal market forces or the good will and conscience of developers.

JIM and CYNTHIA MOORHEAD  
GEORGE DIFERDINANDO and BETSY MARSHALL  
Clover Lane

### Lacking a Park Renovation Strategy, Borough Should Shelve \$25,000 Study

To the Editor:

David Schroyer's letter (Town Topics, October 5) about Princeton Borough's Harrison Street Park raised good questions about how the Borough spends its money.

The Borough is blessed with a large park near the corner of Harrison and Nassau Streets. The park has not been well maintained. Thankfully, we now have an energetic, able cadre of individuals, including at least one Council member, focused on refurbishing it.

But Council's decision on September 27 to spend \$25,000 to "study" the redevelopment of the park is a lesson in how not to keep property taxes reasonable in the Borough.

First, the Borough spent several thousand dollars several years ago to "study" Harrison Street Park. Mayor and Council have never reviewed that study. Yet we're embarking on another.

Second, Mayor and Council have no budget for the project. Are we going to budget \$50,000, \$100,000, \$250,000, or more, to refurbish Harrison Street Park? No one knows. Clearly, a \$25,000 study for a \$50,000 renovation would be an excessive amount to spend on a study. But, having no budget, we can't tell whether the \$25,000 tab for a second study is too much or too little.

Third, according to Mr. Schroyer, the Borough is proceeding with the study without identifying a source of funds to pay for it. Actually, there is an identifiable source of funds: the Borough taxpayer. For each \$100,000 in cost, it will cost about \$30 per Borough household (based on average residential assessments). With the Borough tax rates expected to climb at multiples of the rate of inflation for the foreseeable future, does every household want to contribute that much to the renovation of just one park? What about the millions of dollars spent by the Borough on parks located in the Township? These are questions never discussed.

Fourth, the Harrison Street Park is just one of many neighborhood parks in the Borough. Quarry Park, Potts Park, and smaller parks on Pine and John Streets are among others. Why would the Borough proceed with the development of one park without having a strategy that considers all of our parks at the same time?

Without an over-all park strategy, there will be at least three possible unintended consequences of proceeding with the renovation of Harrison Street Park by itself: (a) we'll have unbudgeted, open-ended costs for the redevelopment of our community's parks, at huge cost to our taxpayers; (b) one park in one neighborhood will be refurbished, but the Borough will run out of park money before we address the needs of other parks in other neighborhoods; and (c) there will be no rational way to negotiate the process of park development throughout the community, and it will become an arbitrary political process.

By devoting \$25,000 to the study of a single park without any budget for that park and no plan for all our parks, the Borough has done a good thing in the wrong way. Let's urge Mayor and Council to rationalize the process.

ROGER MARTINDELL

Prospect Avenue

Member, Princeton Borough Council

## Candidates Forum 2005

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## New Warning Signs on Alexander Road Promised by Mayor of West Windsor

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to and expand on the stories in local papers about the Alexander Road "S" curve and the recent, tragic accident that resulted in the death of 14-year-old Rebecca Annitto. First, and foremost, I would like to offer our deepest sympathies to the family of Ms. Annitto. Our thoughts and prayers are with them during this extremely difficult time.

As elected and/or appointed West Windsor Township officials, we are always deeply affected by accidents that occur in the Township that lead to serious injury or death. While it is true that the Township cannot make everyone safe in all circumstances, we certainly want to take actions to improve conditions wherever we can. This curve has been in existence for a long time. While there is a warning sign about the "S" curve itself and a recommended speed limit of 20 m.p.h., the Township can and will add additional signage as recommended.

While previous administrations in West Windsor may have responded to isolated road problems, I have tried to look at the Township as a whole and implement programs that address infrastructure maintenance proactively rather than reactively. Earlier this year, I directed our traffic consultant and internal staff to review and analyze accident data for a number of problem locations throughout the community and provide recommendations for tangible improvements. This High Priority Traffic Congestion Mitigation Study was submitted to the Township in April, and the top 15 priority locations were discussed with Township Council at the April and May Township Council Agenda Meetings. The cost estimates associated with each of the recommended improvements were completed in June and will now be included in the 2006-2011 Capital Improvement Plan.

My Administration will continue to work with the Township Council to identify and prioritize needs and implement solutions for all who live and travel through West Windsor.

SHING-FU HSUEH

Mayor, West Windsor Township

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## YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center Thanks Its Fund-Raising Participants

To the Editor:

Last Friday night, a successful, inaugural "In the Pink" Fashion Show and Silent Auction was held at The Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village. More than 150 guests watched breast cancer survivors, their husbands, children, oncologists, and social workers model fall fashions from Talbots, J. McLaughlin, Pied Piper Kids, Step by Step, and Aerosoles. They bid generously on live and silent auction items, and helped officially launch October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month in style.

Over \$10,000 was raised to benefit the YWCA Princeton and its Breast Cancer Resource Center, which is dedicated to providing information and support to women and families affected by breast cancer, and to increasing awareness of the disease in the community.

We extend deepest and heartfelt thanks to all those who made this wonderful, inspirational evening possible. Thank you to our sponsors Capital Health System and Commerce Bank; individual event benefactors, patrons, and friends; in-kind contributors Caribbean Rumcakes, Mastergraphx, McCaffery's Markets West Windsor, and The Flower Market; live auction donors Rado Watch Company, NaNa Gallery, and Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster; and all of the silent auction donors for their generosity and support.

To our emcee Chantal Palmer, DJ Eric Santini, and auctioneer Jim D'Ovidio of Brown Dog Marketing, thank you for keeping the evening running smoothly. And to our models — breast cancer survivors Madeline Daniels, Karen Jezlery, Bonnie Crowley, Eileen Splewak, Liz Caloza, Debbie Prewitt, Jennifer Galgano, Debra Raines, Sheri Savino, Evita Rasmussen, Lynne Ransom; family members Meryl and Charlotte Reading; Sara, Jonathan, Alexander, and Scott Kline; Marni Zahorsky and Michael Zahorsky; Taylor Galgano; Rick Crowley; and Mark Caloza; oncologists Dr. Peter Yi and Dr. Richard Lee; and clinical social worker Elsie Reiss — thank you for your energy and enthusiasm!

A special note of appreciation to breast surgeon Dr. Rachel Dultz who shared her thoughts on the important role the Breast Cancer Resource Center plays in the community, and to Mayor Phyllis Marchand of Princeton Township for presiding over the ribbon-cutting ceremony to launch Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The support of all participants and guests made the event a true celebration of the beauty, strength, and courage of breast cancer survivors and their supporters.

KARA STEPHENSON  
Director, Breast Cancer Resource Center  
YWCA Princeton

## Township Committee Invites Tax Group To Attend Hearings, Ask Questions

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a paid advertisement entitled, "An Open Letter to Princeton Township Committee" in the October 5th edition of the Town Topics. The letter was signed by the "Princeton Taxpayers' Association."

Princeton Township Committee meets on a regular basis, generally the first and third Monday of every month. At each meeting, time is set aside to hear comments from the public on any Township-related matter.

The Township also employs a highly-trained and experienced staff capable of answering any question a member of the public may have regarding our operations or our budget just by picking up the phone, sending an e-mail or visiting us at Township Hall.

We encourage any resident who has a Township concern to either come to one of our meetings or contact our professional staff for answers.

Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township  
Bernie Miller, Deputy Mayor, Princeton Township  
Bill Enslin, member, Township Committee  
Bill Hearon, member, Township Committee  
Lance Liverman, member, Township Committee

## Owner of Harrison Street Property Hopes Developers Will Save House

To the Editor:

For the record, I deplore what is to become of the property at 60 South Harrison Street that I have landscaped, raised three children on, and lovingly cared for over the past 50 years. But I am powerless to do anything about it.

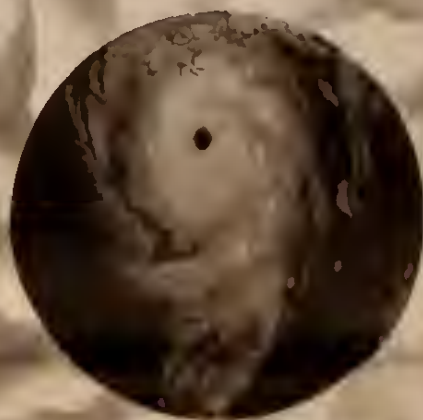
The house is owned by the estate of Thomas Cook, my deceased father. It is being sold by PNC Bank, a trustee for my father's estate. Neither of my sons have been involved in this transaction in any way.

I had been told by the broker, Stockton Real Estate, that the buyers were going to fix up and improve the existing house. I only learned that they were planning to tear down the house and trees after the contract was signed. Unfortunately, it will be their property to do with as they wish. The Barskys could choose to listen to the residents of this community and show that they are sensitive to the character of the town, and not only interested in making money from it. I believe that if they saved the existing property, the respect, appreciation, and good will they would generate from the community would be of greater value to their business over the long term than the profits from one more house.

JANE COOK TAYLOR  
South Harrison Street

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# BOOKS



**LOOKING FORWARD TO THE BEST SALE EVER:** Getting ready for the Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale are, from left, co-chair Bruce Kemp; Leslie Burger, library director; co-chair Barbara Freedman; and Stuart Mitchner, book sale coordinator.

## Biggest Ever Library Book Sale Begins With Noon Preview Friday

Because of a quantity of extraordinary donations headed by Pat McConahay's generous gift of 2,000 books from the Witherspoon Art and Book Store, which closed earlier this year, The Friends of the Princeton Public Library Annual Book Sale looks to be the largest in the history of the event.

The sale begins with a noon preview in the Community Meeting Room on the first floor of the Sands Library

Building, 65 Witherspoon Street, on Friday, October 14 (\$5 to the general public; free to members of the Friends) and will run through Sunday, October 16. Admission is free from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and for the rest of the sale, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, when all books will be half-price. Numbered admission tickets for the noon preview will be available outside the

Meeting Room starting at 10 a.m. on Friday.

An added attraction is Princeton best-selling author Harry Frankfurt's 225-volume collection of books about chess. Also noteworthy is a strong selection of books about New Jersey.

"Right now we have an embarrassment of riches," said Stuart Mitchner, book sale coordinator since 1990 and a Town Topics staff mem-

ber. "Thanks in large part to the Witherspoon donation, we'll have a whole table of interesting golden oldies. Poetry and literature look good this year as well. We had to begin setting up earlier than usual for this one, and because of the quantity, fresh stock will be coming as space on the tables becomes available. People at the preview can rest assured, however, that they'll be seeing the most desirable items."

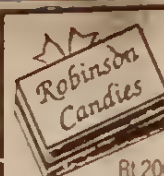
As has been customary at past sales, highlights will be the books for children, as well as art books and other items in the coffee/gift book category. A large quantity of videos, CDs, and book cassettes will be available.

Prices range from 50 cents to \$20, with special selections higher. All sale proceeds go to the Library for the purchase of new books and audio and video materials, to support programs for children and adults and to fund staff development.

Last year's Annual Book Sale, together with the daily ongoing Sale located on the Library's main floor next to the staircase, generated the highest income in the history of the sales. With the high quality of books donated this year, it is hoped that the combined sales will provide even greater support for the Library.

The Book Sale Committee includes, in addition to Stuart Mitchner, Committee Co-Chairs Barbara Freedman and Bruce Kemp, Paul Budline, Deborah Kaple, Nancy Klath, Meg Michael, Eric Monberg, Charles Rojer, Marilyn Shteir, and Pam Wakefield. Members of the Friends Council and volunteers from the Friends organization will staff the sale with the assistance of the Library's Teen Council, directed by Youth Services Librarian Susan Conlon.

Although donations are not encouraged during the week of the sale, books in good condition are always welcome, except for textbooks, outdated travel and computer guides, magazines, encyclopedias, and condensed books. Donors should ring the bell at the Library deliveries entrance, accessible from the Wiggins Street driveway. For large donations, arrangements must be made in advance by phoning (609) 924-9529, ext. 280.



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### UPCOMING AUTHOR EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

Thurs. Oct. 13, 7 p.m., Danian Hu, *China and Albert Einstein*  
Mon. Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Patricia Stroud, *The Man Who Had Been King*  
Thurs. Oct. 20, 7 p.m., Lewis Dabney, *Edmund Wilson: A Life in Literature*  
Sat. Oct. 22, 2 p.m., New Jersey Poetry Society  
Mon. Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Sean Wilentz, *Rise of American Democracy*  
Tues. Oct. 25, 7 p.m., Melanie Rehak, *Girl Sleuth: Nancy Drew and the Women Who Wrote Her*  
Thurs. Oct. 27, 7 p.m., Tony Judt, *Postwar History of Europe Since 1945*  
Sat. Oct. 29, 12:30 p.m., Don Brown, *Odd Boy Out*

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**"NATIVE SPEAKER":** On September 27, Princeton University professor and author Chang-rae Lee discussed his book, "Native Speaker," at the Lawrenceville School, with more than 800 students as his audience. Mr. Lee, named "One of 20 Writers for the 21st Century" by The New Yorker, is a professor in Princeton University's Council of the Humanities and Program in Creative Writing. "Native Speaker" was selected by Lawrenceville as its 2005-2006 school-wide text, a book of special importance to be read by the entire school community.

(Photo by Paloma Torres/The Lawrenceville School)

**Author to Speak On China, Albert Einstein**

Danian Hu, author of *Chino and Albert Einstein: The Reception of the Physicist and His Theory in China, 1917-1979* (Harvard University Press), will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Thursday, October 13. The presentation and book signing will begin at 7 p.m. Professor Hu's appearance is part of a year-long series of author events celebrating Einstein's 1905 papers and the World Year of Physics.

Einstein's theory of relativity was first introduced to China during the May Fourth period of 1917 to 1922. Through a

series of biographical studies of Chinese scientists, *Chino and Albert Einstein* explores the Chinese reaction to the famous theory from 1917 to 1979, as a key component to understanding the history of science in China.

Although the theory was unanimously and immediately accepted in the 1920s and 1930s, during the Cultural Revolution from 1966 to 1976, Einstein and his theory suffered disparaging criticism. In the first extensive investigation into China's reception of Einstein, *Chino and Albert Einstein* argues that the lack of a Chinese tradition of physics research and education played a crucial role both in

the initial acceptance and later rejection of Einstein, exemplifying the violent conflict between natural science and Marxist philosophy in 20th-century China.

Mr. Hu is an assistant professor in the history department and the Asian Studies Program at the City College of New York.

The Princeton U-Store is located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. The event will take place in the third-floor events area. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238 or visit [www.pustore.com](http://www.pustore.com).

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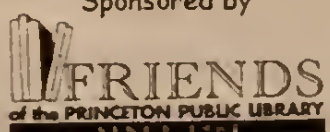
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# The MAN who had been KING



The American Exile of Napoleon's Brother Joseph

PATRICIA TYSON STROUD

## Bonaparte Family Letters Are Detailed by Author

Patricia Tyson Stroud, author of *The Man Who Had Been King: The American Exile of Napoleon's Brother Joseph*, will appear at the Princeton U-Store on Monday, October 17. The talk and signing will begin at 7 p.m.

In *The Man Who Had Been King*, (University of Pennsylvania Press) Ms. Stroud has written a rich account — drawing on unpublished Bonaparte family letters — of Joseph Bonaparte, former king of Spain and Naples. The author details how Bonaparte's palatial estate high above the banks of the Delaware River in New Jersey, his gardens and art collection made him a key figure in the importation of European taste to America.

Ms. Stroud is an independent scholar who lives in Wayne, Pa., and East Blue Hill, Maine. She is the author of *The Emperor of Nature: Charles-Lucien Bonaparte and His World*, which won the Athenaeum of Philadelphia Literary Award, and *Thomas Say: New World Naturalist*, both published by the University of Pennsylvania Press. She is a fellow of the International Napoleonic Society.

In 2003, she served the New Jersey State Museum as advisor for their exhibit, "A Bonaparte in America." In

that same year, she was a featured presenter at Bordentown's symposium, "Nature, Natives and Nobles," sponsored by Friends for the Marsh.

Ms. Stroud will be at the Princeton U-Store, located at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street in Princeton. For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 238, or visit [www.pustore.com](http://www.pustore.com).

## Arts Council to Hold Creative Writing Classes

The Arts Council of Princeton will be holding two new classes in creative writing this fall, adding onto the diverse range of courses it has to offer for children, teens, and adults. Registration is now underway for the writing workshops — one offered for middle school students, and one for adults — as well as for classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, mixed media, photography, drama, and dance.

All Arts Council classes will hold their first class at the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street, after which they will move to the interim space, the conTEMPORARY Arts Center at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Students in grades 6, 7, and 8, as well as home-schooled students in these grades, are invited to attend "Community Conversations," a series of creative

writing workshops, where each week, in a comfortable and relaxing setting, students from Princeton University will guide them in developing new writing skills. The workshops will emphasize creative writing, but the participants will also be instructed in composition, construction, and grammar, as these fundamentals shape and enhance the pieces being worked on.

Participants are invited to bring with them assignments they are working on — whether fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or plays. These will be critiqued and developed in class. Occasionally, writing exercises will be given during class for everyone to work on simultaneously.

The series of six workshops will be facilitated by students in Princeton University's Creative Writing Program. The workshops, which meet on Thursday afternoons, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., will start October 20, and continue through December 8 (no class on November 3 or 24). The program is cosponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and Princeton University's Creative Writing Program.

Also recently added are Guided Writing Workshops, an eight-week course geared to individuals who have started writing or are about to start and want to read their work in a supportive and stimulating

environment. In a relaxed and informal setting, participants will be guided in writing clear, sharp, and effective prose, whether fiction or nonfiction, book, short story, or essay. Poetry is also welcome.

Individuals can choose between two meeting times: Monday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., or Tuesday mornings, 10 a.m. to noon. Instructor Anne Waldron Neumann holds a Ph.D. in English Literature from the Johns Hopkins University. She has taught English literature to university students and adults in both America and Australia. She is the author of *Should You Read Shakespeare: Literature, Popular Culture and Morality* (1999).

For more information or to register, log on to [www.arts.councilofprinceton.org](http://www.arts.councilofprinceton.org), or call (609) 924-8777, ext. 101.

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"THE MAN WHO HAD BEEN KING": "The Man Who Had Been King: The American Exile of Napoleon's Brother Joseph," is a written account of Joseph Bonaparte, former king of Spain and Naples. The book's author, Patricia Tyson Stroud, will hold a talk and signing of the book at the Princeton U-Store on Monday, October 17, at 7 p.m.

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by the generosity of the Friends of the Library.





**"REFLECTIVE MOMENT":** Photographers Tasha O'Neill and Joanna Tully will showcase their works at Gallery 14 beginning on Friday, October 14, with a reception, from 6 to 9 p.m. The show will feature photographs of Ms. O'Neill's such as the one shown here, in an exhibit titled, "Shadows and Juxtapositions." Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell. It is open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511, or visit [www.photosgallery14.com](http://www.photosgallery14.com).

## ART

### Princeton Writers Block Photographer Shows Her Work at Gallery 14

On Friday, October 14, Hopewell's Gallery 14 will showcase the art of two very different women: photographers Tasha O'Neill and Joanna Tully. The public is invited to the artists' opening reception on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Gallery's traditional "Meet the Artists" afternoon will take place on Sunday, October 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. Both events are free, and the exhibit will be available to view through Sunday, November 13.

When any object meets Ms. O'Neill's questing lens, the result is like flint on steel, according to her publicist: "Light becomes her accomplice, as images soar beyond the luminous to incandescence."

Titled "Shadows and Juxtapositions," Ms. O'Neill's scope in the Gallery 14 show proves as diverse as Picasso's, "King of Juxtapositions." She focuses on the very real, even the everyday. The artist immortalizes subjects from a frog with charm to Venice's Canale Grande refracted in a Vaporetto-stop window.

Viewers and collectors have always praised "the eye!" Her unlikely perspectives and unexpected reflections subtly carry the recent photography into abstract realms, said her publicist.

Since 1998, Ms. O'Neill's artistry has shown at the Prallsville Mill in Stockton; Princeton's Nassau Club; the Arts Council of Princeton (2004, 2005); and Manset, Maine's renowned XYZ Restaurant.

In August, 2006, Ms. O'Neill will have a one-woman show at the Southwest Harbor Public Library in Maine. Princeton's Writers Block chose Ms. O'Neill's images of its Follies for their 2005 fund-raising poster. Her work appears in private collections in major states along the East Coast, as well as California, Germany, and Greece.

Gallery guests will be treated to unique world views at the hands of this new member. German born, Ms. O'Neill has been a Princeton resident since her early 20s.

"My passion with photography started in 1997," said Ms. O'Neill. "My first love was photographing close-ups of

flowers and butterflies. Now, I coax interest out of everyday objects. I look for moments of juxtaposition, of hard and soft, fire and ice. I catch shadows, reflections in water, buildings within other buildings, 'distortions' seen through liquid or glass."

After using film for many years, Ms. O'Neill became hooked on the digital camera, and now uses the computer for new experimentation.

"While I now edit both through the lens and on the screen, my artistic emphasis remains focused on pivotal moments before releasing the shutter," she said.

Gallery 14 is located at 14

Mercer Street in Hopewell. It is open Saturdays and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511, visit [www.photosgallery14.com](http://www.photosgallery14.com), or email [galleryfourteen@yahoo.com](mailto:galleryfourteen@yahoo.com).

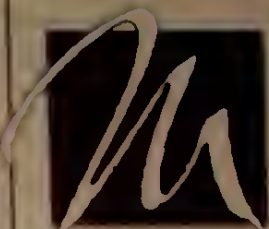


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**TWO NEW EXHIBITS**



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Tasha O'Neill  
Reflections & Juxtapositions

Opening Reception: Friday, October 14th, 6:00pm to 9:00pm  
Meet the Photographers: Sunday, October 16, 1:00pm to 3:00pm  
Exhibit Continues through November 13th, 2005  
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**"THE LOVE OF CLAY":** The Hopewell Train Station and Depot will hold an opening reception for its exhibit, "For the Love of Clay," on Friday, October 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The exhibit is an eclectic mix of 15 ceramicists who are long-term students of Beatrice Landolt from the Studio of Fine Ceramic Objects in Hopewell. The exhibit and sale will run from October 14 through October 16, with hours on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-2923.

**Trolley Rides, Workshops  
At Grounds for Sculpture**

On Friday, October 14, a docent-led trolley tour will take visitors on a tour of the scenic loop of sculptures placed in the surrounding community in Hamilton. Grounds For Sculpture placed these contemporary artworks as part of its Public Sculpture Placement Program, to increase public and community awareness of this art form as well as to herald the presence of the sculpture park located on Sculptors Way.

More than 20 major sculptures grace the sides of the highways in Hamilton. Residents are encouraged to take a ride on the Grounds for Sculpture tour, "Sculpture Along the Way." Two tours will take place at 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Light refreshments will be provided before the tours began. The cost of the trolley tour for Grounds for Sculpture members is \$15, \$18 for non-members. Space is limited so reserve tickets by calling (609) 586-0616, ext. 20.

On Saturday, October 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Grounds For Sculpture will host a workshop for young artists.

Educational programming gives visitors an opportunity to immerse themselves in a

variety of artistic experiences. Young Artist Workshops are designed to offer hands-on activities led by experienced instructors.

Margareta Warlick, artist and teacher, will explore the ancient craft of felt making while showing students how to create a portrait using natural fibers. The workshop is designed for students six years old and up. Registration per child is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members, which includes materials and admission to the park and museums. Class size is limited to 15 children per workshop and registration is required. To register, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20. Lunch will be available at the Café at Grounds For Sculpture, provided by Chez Alice.

Grounds For Sculpture is located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds, 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. For more information, visit [www.groundsforsculpture.org](http://www.groundsforsculpture.org).

**"Tranquility of Paint"  
At New Hope Gallery**

BOI's of New Hope Art Gallery will hold an opening reception of the exhibit, "Tranquility of Paint," on Saturday, October 15, from 6 to 10 p.m.

"This group show will warm the heart and calm the soul with paintings that have the

ability to evoke peacefulness and tranquility," according to the gallery's publicist.

Included in the show are new works from five New Jersey artists that will hang alongside the work of three American Master Painters. The exhibit will feature new paintings by J.N. Betz, Larry Chestnut, Dolores D'Achille, John Scott Murdoch, and Morocco-born Salomon Kadoche, as well as works by Master Painters of the 19th and 20th centuries, including landscape artist Olive P. Black, watercolorist George Howell Gay, and lithographs by illustrator-turned-painter Maxfield Parish.

The exhibition will be held in the main gallery on the first floor. Upstairs, BOI's of New Hope offers a wide and diverse selection of paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries, as well as current paintings from local, regional, and nationally-known artists. Most recently was an exhibition by world-renowned palette knife painter Robert Lebron, whose work is still shown.

Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from noon until late evening (call for hours). The gallery is open all other evenings by appointment, by calling (215) 862-8292. For more information, visit [www.boisofnewhope.com](http://www.boisofnewhope.com), or email [boisofnewhope@verizon.net](mailto:boisofnewhope@verizon.net).



**"CALL TO ARMS":** Pennington artist Catherine DeChico is showing her works in an exhibit titled, "The Lightness of Being," at Buck's Espresso Bar, located at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville. Shown here is "Call to Arms," a hand-colored black and white photograph. The exhibit is on display through October 31. Buck's Espresso Bar is open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.





**"THE ELEMENTAL SERIES":** John Goodyear, Lambertville resident, former professor of art, and former chairperson at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, is currently exhibiting his works in a show titled, "The Elemental Series," on view through October 20 at Rider University. Mr. Goodyear is known for his work, which questions traditional approaches to art making. Rider University's Art Gallery is located at 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-SS88.

donated to the Salvation Army's hurricane relief effort, which to date has received over \$185 million. The organization remains committed to ensuring that hurricane victims benefit from every dollar donated.

"Local and regional artists of all media are encouraged to participate in this critical fundraiser," said painter Karey Maurice, Red Balloon Studio owner. "With utter devastation in the Gulf, ART HELPS is the art community's way of contributing to this historic recovery mission."

All pieces on sale during ART HELPS will be priced under \$100 to make purchasing original artwork for this cause an affordable experience. The Downtown Trenton location of Cafe Ole makes the event easily accessible to supporters from the tri-state area. The ART HELPS silent auction will commence with an all-day opening on Friday, to give Cafe Ole patrons an opportunity to bid on featured artwork. From 5 to 9 p.m., in addition to silent auction items, other artwork will be displayed for cash-and-carry sales.

"It's obvious that millions more dollars are needed to help sustain hurricane survivors," said aerosol artist Leon Rainbow, owner of Aerosol Illusions. "ART HELPS will inspire people to contribute to the long-term Katrina recovery plan."

Organizers Ms. Maurice and Mr. Rainbow will accept artwork for ART HELPS (painting, photography, sculpture, multi-media, etc.) until Thursday, October 13. Cafe Ole will donate refreshments and feature live music during the benefit. Considering the magnitude of the need in hurricane ravaged areas, a large turnout for ART HELPS is expected. Artists interested in dropping off artwork for ART HELPS should contact Mr. Rainbow at (609) 635-1411.

**"New Ways To See" On View at Library**

On display at the Plainsboro Public Library through the month of October is "New Ways to See," a series of image transfers by local artist Liz Adams. Ms. Adams, who describes herself as a "mixed media" artist, produced the transfers during the summer of 2005. They are all based on her own original works — whether drawings, paintings, pastels, monotypes, or earth art.

The public will have the opportunity to meet the artist on Sunday, October 16, during an Art Chat in the gallery from 3 to 5 p.m.

To create her works, the artist photographed and reduced the images, xeroxed the reductions, then "flooded" them with acetone to move them onto hot press paper. After completing the transfers, in many cases, she continued to refine the images with colored pencil.

The results are startling. For example, what seem to be mysterious shrouded figures were, before the artist worked her magic, trees wrapped in burlap to protect them from the frost.

The Plainsboro Public Library is located at 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro Township. Hours are Monday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the weekends. For more information, call (609) 275-2898.



**"SUN STORM":** This watercolor painting was made in 2003 by Princeton artist Thomas George. Several of the artist's works are now available to purchase at the Princeton Area Community Foundation's Tom George Fund Exhibition and Sale, located at 15 Princess Road, Lawrenceville. Pastels, watercolors, and drawings by the artist will be available Wednesday through Friday, October 12 through October 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, contact Ralph Serpe at (609) 219-1800, ext. 2, or e-mail rserpe@pacf.org.



**"ELECTROETCH":** An international exhibition of prints made by ElectroEtch, a non toxic printmaking method developed in New Jersey, will be shown at the Printmaking Council of New Jersey through October 22. Since its creation in 1990, ElectroEtch has been taught and used not only here in New Jersey, but in colleges and studios around the world. The Printmaking Council is located on Station Road in North Branch Station. Hours for the exhibit are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (908) 995-1724.

**Town Topics Photographer Exhibits Work in Township**

Princeton Township is sponsoring a photography exhibit by Town Topics photographer Edward Greenblat in the Township Municipal Building at 400 Witherspoon Street. The exhibit will be on display through Friday, October 21.

Mr. Greenblat has been devoted to this project for a year. Starting as an assignment to cover the Princeton Fire Department's annual review for Town Topics, the photo exhibit attempts to depict the dedication, bravery, and fraternity of its members.

The Department is one of the oldest all-volunteer departments in the country. Princeton Hook and Ladder, the oldest of the three companies, was founded in 1788, followed by Princeton Engine Company No. 1 in 1794, and Mercer Engine Company No. 3 in 1847.

Featured in the show are calls such as the fire on State Road that destroyed the Princeton Auto Body Building, training drills, in which they face real-life situations, and glimpses of what it is like to be a member of the Department.

"My goal is to heighten public awareness of their efforts to promote public safety," said Mr. Greenblat. "I also hope that the show results in attracting recruits, and that

these photographs be displayed in homes, businesses, and professional offices, in appreciation of their efforts."

All of the 16 x 20 pieces are priced at \$300, or \$250 for unframed pieces. A donation of \$100 per piece will go to the Department. The two larger pieces are priced at \$400, and the donation will be \$125. The photographs of the members are sold as a set for \$600, and the donation will be \$200. Multiple copies of prints are available.

Those who purchase pieces may either write two checks, one to Gallery 14 and the other to the Department, or the purchaser will be sent a letter stating that part of the purchase went toward a donation to the Department.

All of the photographs have been printed using archival pigmented inks and paper.

For more information, call (609) 924-5704.

**Trenton's ART HELPS Benefits Katrina Victims**

On Friday, October 14, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Cafe Ole in Trenton (located at 125 S. Warren St., Trenton), Red Balloon Studio and Aerosol Illusions will sponsor "ART HELPS: Silent Auction and Art Sale for Hurricane Katrina Victims." Half of all proceeds from the benefit will be

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# AREA EXHIBITS

**ARTWORKS Gallery**, Mercer County Community College's gallery in Trenton, is currently showing "Dream, Africa," a multi-media exhibition, through October 15. A reception for the artists will be held on October 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is located on Stockton Street between Market and Front Streets in Trenton. Hours are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9436.

**The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS)** is holding a visual arts exhibit by Michael Maxwell, the director of visual arts at Peddie, through October 14. An opening reception and gallery talk will be held on Friday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., in the Mariboe Gallery on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. For more information, call (609) 490-7551.

**The Coryell Gallery** is currently exhibiting the works of Mike Filpiak and Charles R. Ross in "The Beauty of the Seasons," on exhibit through November 13. The gallery is located at the Parkway, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, along the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

**The Eagle Diner** in New Hope is featuring works by Pennington artist Catherine

DeChico, in "The Lightness of Being," on view through October 31. The Eagle Diner is located at 6522 York Road, and is open 24 hours. For more information, call (215) 862-5575.

**Gallery 31 North** is currently exhibiting, "2d-3d Nude," a show of 18 artists exploring the human body, on view through October 30. The gallery is located on the ground floor of the Historic Hunt House on the corner of Rt. 31 and Hunt Place, Glen Gardner. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., or by appointment. For more information, call (908) 537-7044, email gallery31north@comcast.net, or visit www.gallery31north.com.

**The Gallery at Chapin** is currently exhibiting a selection of bronze sculptures of people in active pursuits, created by Princeton University Professor Emeritus Joseph Brown, in a show, entitled, "Celebrating the Harmony of Sculpture and Education," which will run through October 31. The gallery is located at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. Hours are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call (609) 883-4809.

**The Gallery at Mercer County Community College** is currently exhibiting, "The Listening Eye," which features works by Ellen Hackl Fagan, Julian Kerns, and Princeton native Chris Harford. The exhibit will be on view through October 28. A gallery talk will be held on Wednesday, October 19, at 7 p.m. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Building on

MCCC's West Windsor campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.; and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3589.

**The Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery** is featuring the works of award-winning painter and illustrator, Taylor Oughton, through October 29. An open house will be held on the closing date of the exhibit, from 6 to 8 p.m. The gallery is also currently exhibiting watercolor paintings of animals by Beatrice Bork. The gallery is located at 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call (609) 466-0817, or email hopewellframeshop@comcast.net.

**The Hunterdon Museum of Art** is featuring the photographic works of Robin Schwartz in "Portraits of Amelia," several photographs of the artist's daughter in picturesque scenes. The exhibit will be on view through October 14, along with an Artist Book Exhibition, which shows the art of the design and details of a book. The Hunterdon Museum, which is located at 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton, is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

**The James A. Michener Art Museum** is displaying the sculpture works of Philadelphia woodworker Kathran Sie-

gel, in a show titled, "Still Life, Real Life." The artist's works will be on display through November 6. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. The gallery is also open Wednesday evenings until 9 p.m. The gallery is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, Pa. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

**The Marguerite and James Hutchins Gallery**, located at the Lawrenceville School on Route 206, is currently holding its annual faculty exhibition, through November 5. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (609) 620-6026.

**The Montgomery Center for the Arts** is hosting the Garden State Watercolor Society's 36th Annual Open Juried Exhibition through October 23. An artist demonstration will be held on October 14, at 3 p.m., with Ed Bauml. The Center, which is located at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 882-1168.

**The New Jersey State Museum** is holding the exhibit, "Hatching the Past: Dinosaur Eggs and Babies" through December 31. This hands-on exhibition offers an array of authentic dinosaur eggs and nests collected from all over the globe. The gallery is located at 225 West State Street, Trenton, and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 394-9535.

**The Peggy Lewis Gallery** is currently displaying works by painters Nancy Mills and Brenda Jones, in a show titled, "Abstracts and Animals," on view through October 14. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Lambertville Public Library, 6 Lily Street. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0275.

**The Pennswood Village Art Gallery** is currently exhibiting paintings by William Henry Smith in a show titled, "IMAGES," on view through November 13. The gallery is located at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., daily. For more information, call (215) 968-9110.

**The Present Day Club** is exhibiting the works of Pratt Institute alumna Janet Hautau. The artist's works include illustrations, photographs, and prints, as well as mono prints derived from her photographs. The exhibit will be on view through November 2. The Present Day Club is located at 72 Stockton Street, and holds gallery hours Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is closed on Wednesdays. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

**Princeton Public Library** is featuring the works of acclaimed photographer

Ricardo Barros in the second floor Reference Gallery, through October 30. The exhibit is being co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton. For more information, visit www.ricardobarros.com. Also on display at the library are selected prints from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. For library hours, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

**The Princeton University Art Museum** has forged a partnership with the Dahesh Museum of Art to present the exhibition, "The Legacy of Homer: Four Centuries of Art from the Ecole Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris," on view through January 15, 2006. The museum is located in the center of the University's campus. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; and is closed Mondays and major holidays. For more information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

**The Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery** is currently exhibiting "Birds," a show by artist Dallas Pittrowski, featuring a series of wildlife paintings. The exhibit will run through October 21. The gallery is located in Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.

**Princeton University, Firestone Library, Main Gallery** is showing the exhibit "Hellenic Journeys" through October 23. This exhibit celebrates 25 years of the Program in Hellenic Studies at Princeton University. The gallery is located on 1 Washington Road and is open weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday evenings 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., and weekends from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 258-3155.

**Princeton University, Mudd Library**, is currently exhibiting, "1945: A World United and Divided," which highlights the epochal year that marked the end of World War II. The exhibit, which runs through January 31, 2006, includes documents, letters, diaries, and photographs drawn from Mudd Library's and Princeton University's archives. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. The exhibit is also open Wednesdays until 8 p.m. Mudd Library is located at 65 Olden St., on Princeton University's campus. For more information, call (609) 258-6345.

**Rider University Art Gallery** is exhibiting the works of Lambertville resident John Goodyear, former professor of art and former chairperson at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts. "The Elemental Series" will be on view through October 20. The gallery is located at 2083 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 895-5588.

**Toad Hall Shop and Gallery**, located at Grounds For Sculpture, is currently exhibiting "Vessels," a show featuring metal sculptures by Rory Mahon and Catherine Perry, through December 31. The gallery is located at 14 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton, and is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-2366, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

**The Trenton City Museum**, in collaboration with McCarter Theatre, is currently exhibiting, "Preserving Our Past: An Inspiring Exhibit Honoring Those Who Chronicle Our Heritage," on display through January 22, 2006. The exhibit, which is tied to McCarter's upcoming production of Gem of the Ocean, features the Arts Council of Princeton's quilt, a photographic tribute to the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood. The museum is also currently exhibiting "Leaving the Canvas," a group exhibition on display through November 6. Located in the Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park in Trenton, the museum's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632.

**The University Medical Center at Princeton** is exhibiting watercolor paintings by Sandra Nusblatt through November 16. Proceeds from the show will benefit the establishment of a new community Breast Health Center. For more information, call (609) 497-4069.

**The Williams Gallery** of Princeton is currently exhibiting paintings and lithographs by Reva Urban in an exhibit, "Trembling Then and Now." The gallery is located at 6 Olden Lane, and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m., by appointment only. To arrange a viewing, call (609) 921-1142, or email wmgallery@aol.com.

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## THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

### Events

#### Gallery Talk

Spotlight on a Recent Acquisition: Il Baciccio's *The Triumph of the Name of Jesus*  
Laura M. Giles, curator of prints and drawings  
October 14, 12:30 p.m., and October 16, 3:00 p.m.

#### Children's Talk/Art for Kids

**Build a Painting**  
William Hogan, museum docent  
October 15, 10:00 a.m.-noon  
Children's talk followed by art project

#### Highlights Tours

Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

### Exhibitions

#### The Legacy of Homer

Four Centuries of Art from the École Nationale Supérieure des Beaux-Arts, Paris  
October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

#### Jacques-Louis David's *Antiochus and Stratonice: The Poetics of French History Painting*

October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

#### Homer's Laughter

Honoré Daumier's *Ancient History*  
October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

#### Homeric Themes in Italian Renaissance and Baroque Art

October 8, 2005-January 15, 2006

#### Picturesque Imaginings

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# MUSIC & THEATER

## New Concert Series Showcasing Pianists Coming to New Hope

Eleven celebrated pianists from the worlds of jazz and classical music will perform in a new concert series in New Hope, Pa., beginning next Friday, October 21 and running through April 28, 2006. Titled *American Piano Masters*, the series is a production of the Luce Group in associa-

tion with the Bucks County Piano Society, a group dedicated to preserving the music of the acoustic piano.

The performances will all take place on Friday nights at 8 p.m. at Occasions Catered Events, a performance space adjacent to the James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope, on a Nikolaus W. Schimmel 7' concert grand piano.

The series will begin October 21 with two Latin jazz pianists, Arturo O'Farrill and Hilton Rulz. Mr. O'Farrill, music director of the Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra at Lincoln Center, was the winner of the Latin Jazz USA Outstanding

Achievement Award for 2003. In 2002, he was a co-founder with Wynton Marsalls of the Afro-Latin Jazz Orchestra. Educated at the Manhattan School of Music, Brooklyn College Conservatory, and the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College, he has toured the world both as a solo performer and with a wide spectrum of artists including Dizzy Gillespie, Steve Turre, Freddy Cole, The Fort Apache Band, Lester Bowie, Wynton Marsalls, and Harry Belafonte.

Mr. Rulz, an accomplished bop player, was a child prodigy who appeared at Carnegie

Recital Hall at the age of eight. He performed with Genevieve Kaye, president of Latin bands as a teenager and gained early experience playing with Joe Newman, Frank Foster, and Freddie Hubbard. After touring with George Coleman in the late 1970s he recorded with Charles Mingus, Betty Carter, Archie Shepp, Clark Terry, and Chico Freeman, among others. He has led his own groups since the early '80s, and will be making a rare solo appearance in New Hope.

Also scheduled during the season will be Juan Jose Chiquisengo on November 11; Yung Wook, December 2; Cyrus Chestnut, January 13; Jung Lin, January 27; John Hicks, February 17; Vassily Primakov, February 24; Joel Fan, March 17; Benny Green, March 24; Steve Kuhn, April 21; and Emmanuele Arciuli, April 28.

"This exciting lineup of top tier pianists offers area concert-goers a unique opportunity to hear world-class pia-

nists in their backyard," said Tickets are \$39 per concert or \$35 for museum members. Subscriptions are \$175 for any five concerts. To order, call (610) 515-1025 or visit [www.pianoculture.com](http://www.pianoculture.com).

The James A. Michener Art Museum is located at 560 Union Square Drive, New Hope, Pa.



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Thursday, October 27, 2005  
6:30-8:30 PM

Location:  
Nassau Inn  
Ten Palmer Square  
Princeton, New Jersey

Reservations are required. Please contact Nadine at 609-219-7442 or via e-mail at [ndunn@stark-stark.com](mailto:ndunn@stark-stark.com).

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**Presented by:**

T. Sandberg Durst, Esq. is a senior member of the Divorce Group at Stark & Stark. Mr. Durst has authored a number of articles on a variety of divorce related topics and serves as a junior editor of the New Jersey Family Lawyer Magazine.

Lisa M. Shapson, Esq. is a senior member of the Divorce Group who practices in both New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Ms. Shapson is also a member of the Thomas S. Forkin family Inn of Court and is a prominent contributor to the Stark & Stark Divorce website.

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*Two Psalms for Chorus & Orchestra*

J.S. Bach  
*Magnificat in D, BWV 243*

Julianne Baird  
Soprano

Ory Brown  
Contralto

Frederick Urrey  
Tenor

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Bass

Sunday, October 23, 2005 • 4:00 PM  
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**Edward T. Cone  
Pro Musica Concert  
To Honor Prof. Cone**

Princeton Pro Musica will perform *Two Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra* by Edward T. Cone on Sunday, October 23 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The concert, which will take place on the first anniversary of the composer's death, is supported by the Edward T. Cone Foundation.

*Two Psalms* is written for six-part chorus and a large orchestra of brass, percussion, harp, and strings. It includes luridly energetic music depicting the wrath of war as well as lyrical sections about the continuity of life.

Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director of Princeton Pro Musica, has built the concert around the anniversary performance of *Two Psalms*. The program will open with Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore*, which sets five psalms, and close with Bach's *Magnificat* in D. The Princeton Girlchoir, directed

by Janet Perkins, will join Pro Musica for the *Magnificat*.

Soloists will be Julianne Baird, soprano; Ory Brown, contralto; Frederick Urrey, tenor; and Kreshnik Zhabjaku, bass.

Prof. Cone, a professor at Princeton University for 38 years, was the author of two important books on music of the 20th century, *Musical Form and Musical Performance* and *The Composer's Voice*. He composed the settings of Psalm 90 and 91 in 1947-48 in response to the horrors of World War II. The psalms were significant to Prof. Cone because they are frequently read at funerals, and were, in fact, read at his request at his own memorial service.

Tickets are \$30 and \$35 and may be obtained by calling (609) 683-5122 or by visiting [www.princetonpromusica.org](http://www.princetonpromusica.org).

**French Pianist in Recital  
Next Week at McCarter**

McCarter Theatre will present the French pianist Pierre-Laurent Almard in recital on Tuesday, October 18 at 8 p.m., performing Schumann's *Carnaval*, Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*, and other works.

Widely regarded as a leading interpreter of the standard piano repertoire, Mr. Almard performs throughout the world each season with major orchestras under such conductors as Pierre Boulez, Christoph von Dohnanyi, Christoph Eschenbach, Nikolaus Harnoncourt, Sir Simon Rattle, Esa-Pekka Salonen, and Franz Welser-Möst. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 2001 and appears regularly at the

Konzerthaus Vienna, Philharmonie Cologne, Berlin Philharmonic, and South Bank Centre, London. The current Artist-in-Residence at the Salle de Concerts Grande-Duchesse Josephine-Charlotte, Luxembourg, he was the recipient of the Royal Philharmonic Society's Instrumentalist Award this spring. Next spring he will present the world premiere performances of Peter Eotvos's *CAP-KO*, a new concerto for acoustic piano, keyboard, and orchestra dedicated to Béla Bartók.

Born in Lyon, France in 1957, Mr. Almard's early career landmarks included winning first prize in the 1973 Messiaen Competition, and being appointed at the age of 19 by Pierre Boulez to become the Ensemble Inter-Contemporain's first solo pianist. He has been honored with ECHO Classic Awards, both in 2003 for the complete Beethoven Piano Concertos with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe and in 2004 for his recording of Debussy's *Images and Etudes*. His recording of Ives' *Concord Sonata* and songs with Susan Graham was a Grammy Award winner in 2005.

Tickets are \$33 and \$36, with student tickets \$10. To order by phone, call McCarter Theatre at (609) 258-2787.

**Five Symphony Orchestras  
On State Theatre Calendar**

Five of the world's most celebrated symphony orchestras will perform at the State Theatre during its 2005-06 classical season, opening this Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. with the Munich Symphony Orchestra under the baton of conductor and piano soloist Philippe Entremont.

Following the Munich Symphony will be England's Royal Philharmonic, conducted by Matthias Bamert with violinist Joan Kwuon on January 24; the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leon Botstein on February 28; the National Symphony with pianist Emanuel Ax under the baton of Leonard Slatkin on April 4; and the Pittsburgh Symphony with Christoph von Dohnanyi, conductor, on May 24.

All performances will be at 8 p.m., preceded by complimentary talks by guest experts offering perspectives on the performances.

"Acoustics, the total effect of the sound in the theater and on the audience, is a major factor in determining where the world's best orchestras choose to perform," said Wesley O. Brustad, the theater's president and CEO. "We can attract the best orchestras to New Brunswick because the State Theatre has a reputation for exceptional acoustics and an intimate feel, an ideal combination."

Also on Saturday, October 15, for one night only, in honor of the Munich Symphony's appearance and in celebration of Oktoberfest, the State Theatre will serve a special Oktoberfest beer from Harvest Moon Brewery.

Classical Orchestra Series tickets range from \$30 to 65, with group, college, and senior discounts available. To order, call the box office at (732) 246-7469.

In addition to regular concert tickets, tickets to the October 15 Classical Season Opening Celebration are available starting at \$200 per person. The ticket covers the cost of cocktails at the theater, dinner at Soho on George in New Brunswick, premium concert seating, and a dessert reception with the artists at the theater. For more information, call (732)

247-7200, ext. 512.

Additional classical music concerts at the State Theatre in 2006 will include the Original Vienna Mozart Orchestra performing "Mozart's Greatest Hits" on Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m.; and the Alexander String Quartet on Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m.

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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**...what's a party without food?**  
We'll have lots of delicious food, along with a little something liquid to wash it down, of course.

**And where's this party happening?**  
Someone suggested using one of the area's nicest hotels, and that sounded good to us, so it'll be at the Doral Forrester. The date - obviously a Saturday night, because it's a party after all - October 29.

**Why don't you join us?**  
Tickets are \$175 a person, and amazingly, given how wonderful an evening of song it will be, about half is tax-deductible. Of course, if you want to be a sport, and help us lay the groundwork to make next year even better than this one was, there are also \$500 tickets with, of course, some extras befitting your VIP status. Give us a call at 799-7700, or find us on the Internet at [www.NJOT.org](http://www.NJOT.org).

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— Ben Brantley, *The New York Times*

AUGUST WILSON'S

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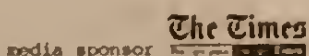
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Fresh from its critically acclaimed Broadway production, McCarter is pleased to present this celebratory and poetic story of a young man's spiritual emancipation.

An unforgettable installment in August Wilson's masterful 10-play cycle, *Gem of the Ocean* — the first August Wilson play seen at McCarter — is not to be missed. **Phylcia Rashad** (2004 Tony Award for Best Actress in *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Cosby Show*) and **John Amos** (*The West Wing*, *Fences*) star in **Ruben Santiago-Hudson's** directorial debut.



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# MISS WITHERSPOON

by Christopher Durang

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Kristine Nielsen as  
Miss Witherspoon."  
— *The Star-Ledger*

## FINAL WEEK!

Kristine Nielsen as Miss Witherspoon, photo by Peter C. Cook

If it's not one thing, it's another, even in the afterlife. The devilishly funny **Christopher Durang** (*Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*) makes his McCarter playwriting debut with a world premiere comedy about a persnickety woman forced to reincarnate against her better judgment.

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## McCARTER *Special* EVENTS!

**PIERRE-LAURENT AIMARD**, piano

The program will include Schumann's *Carnaval* and Ravel's *Gaspard de la Nuit*, plus other works.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18 – 8 pm

**CHRISTIAN TETZLAFF**, violin

**LARS VOGT**, piano

The program will include two of Brahms' violin sonatas, plus works of Schumann and Webern.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24 – 8 pm

**RICHARD THOMPSON** – Solo Acoustic Tour!

Singer/songwriter/guitarist Richard Thompson returns in an acoustic performance with Danny Thompson of his classic folk-rockers (*Persuasion*, *I Feel So Good*, *I Misunderstood*, *1952 Vincent Black Lightning*, *Cokesferry Queen*) plus works from his two brand new CD releases: *Front Parlour Ballads* and *Live from Austin, TX*.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25 – 8 pm

Dance at McCarter:

**COMPAGNIA ATERBALLETO**

in *Los Noces* & *Petruška*

*Los Noces* (*The Wedding*) and *Petruška*, two signature works of Diaghilev's *Ballet Russes*, undergo a 21st century re-imagining by Mauro Bigonzetti, artistic director of Italy's *Compagnia Aterballetto*. The 18-member troupe moves among multiple genres with astonishing grace and ease and comes to McCarter prior to its engagement at BAM's Next Wave Festival.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 – 8 pm

**THE SALZBURG MARIONETTES**

in *Hansel and Gretel*

The Salzburg Marionettes arrive with its new production of *Hansel and Gretel*, the ever-popular opera by Humperdinck (which will be sung in English). (Please Note: This performance is recommended for older children.)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3 – 7 pm

**PAT METHENY TRIO & QUARTET**

with Christian McBride, Antonio Sanchez and special guest David Sanchez

Pat Metheny's career boasts many albums and fifteen Grammy Awards, plus numerous film scores. Over the past decade, Christian McBride has become the most acclaimed acoustic and electric bassist to emerge from the jazz world, and drummer Antonio Sanchez played with both Danilo Perez and Paquito D'Rivera before joining the Metheny acoustic trio. They will be joined by saxophonist David Sanchez, well known in jazz circles for his mixture of straight-ahead jazz with Afro-Latin influences.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4 – 8 pm

**AUDRA McDONALD**

Audra McDonald will be singing classics from her latest CD *Happy Songs*, as well as the work of new composers and songs by such contemporary masters as Randy Newman, Laura Nyro, Stevie Wonder and Rufus Wainwright.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13 – 3 pm



Richard Thompson



Compagnia Aterballetto



Pat Metheny



Audra McDonald





**"TO FEEL ROYAL, TO FEEL SPECIAL, TO FEEL WHOLE":** Winner of a Tony for his part in August Wilson's *Seven Guitars*, Ruben Santiago-Hudson compared acting in a Wilson play to wearing a crown. He is directing the McCarter production of *Gem of the Ocean*, now in rehearsal at McCarter. Wearing the crown in this scene are Russell Hornsby as Citizen Barlow and Roslyn Ruff as Black Mary. The play will run through October 30 at McCarter's Matthews Theatre.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



**THE SPIRIT OF HIS WORK:** August Wilson died on October 2, but his work lives on with McCarter's production of his masterpiece, *Gem of the Ocean*. Seen at a recent rehearsal are Wilson's characters, Solly, who is played by John Amos; Citizen Barlow (Russell Hornsby); and Eli (Chuck Patterson).

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## McCarter Celebrates August Wilson By Celebrating the Spirit of His Work

McCarter Theatre is celebrating the accomplishment of playwright August Wilson, who died October 2, the "way

he most wanted to be celebrated," according to McCarter's Artistic Director Emily Mann. "We are in mourning for a great colleague and friend," she said. "Our sojace is this: performing a playwright's work serves as a kind of rebirth, and we are in the midst of rehearsals for *Gem of the Ocean*, one of his masterpieces."

According to Ms. Mann, "History will place him at the pinnacle, along with master playwrights Eugene O'Neill and Arthur Miller."

Actress Phylcia Rashad, who stars along with John Amos in the upcoming Ruben Santiago-Hudson-directed production of *Gem of the Ocean*, observed that "even in this time of loss there is much to be celebrated in August Wilson's life and work," adding that "the greatest tribute that can be offered to him is that his work be read, produced, and performed in the same spirit of love with which he wrote it."

Mr. Santiago-Hudson, who won a Tony as an actor in



**THE GREATEST TRIBUTE:** Shown here in the part of Aunt Ester, with Russell Hornsby as Citizen Barlow, at a McCarter rehearsal of August Wilson's *Gem of the Ocean*, Phylcia Rashad said that "the greatest tribute" to Mr. Wilson, who died October 2, "is that his work be read, produced, and performed in the same spirit of love with which he wrote it." The McCarter production will run through October 30.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

August Wilson's *Seven Guitars*, compared acting in Wilson's plays to wearing a crown: "to feel royal, to feel special, to feel whole .... He was all the time loosening the chains on you, breaking the chains. Being around him was like a liberation of sorts."

One of the key installments in Mr. Wilson's 10-play cycle, *Gem of the Ocean* can be seen at McCarter's Matthews Theatre through October 30. Low-priced previews are offered through October 13. Tickets can be ordered online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org) or by calling McCarter at (609) 258-ARTS (2787).

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Sue Ellen Page

**Choir College to Present Schola Cantorum Chorus**

Sue Ellen Page will conduct Westminster Schola Cantorum in its opening concert of the 2005-06 season on Saturday, October 22 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include works from both the core choral repertoire and contemporary composers. A highlight will be Mozart's *Missa Brevis* in D minor accompanied by a string quartet. The ensemble will also perform *Blagoslovi, Dushe Moya* from Rachmaninoff's *Vespers*, Gerald Finzi's *My Spirit Sang All Day*, the spiritual *Little David Play on Your Harp* by Moses Hogan, and Derek Bermel's arrangement of the traditional South African song *Kpanlongo*.

The 90-voice Westminster Schola Cantorum is the core choral experience for students in their second year of undergraduate study at Westminster Choir College. The

ensemble performs a wide range of repertoire in a variety of genres from the Baroque to the 21st century.

Ms. Page, widely known for her work in training teachers to conduct and conductors to teach, is returning to the Westminster faculty this year while continuing on the music staff of Nassau Presbyterian Church. She holds two degrees from Westminster, which honored her in 1989 with the Alumni Merit Award for "distinguished achievement in the field of children's music." Recently honored with the YWCA Princeton Tribute to Women award as one whose work is consistent with the YWCA's mission, she is also a 2005 recipient of the New Jersey Governor's Award for Volunteerism in the Arts.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. To order, call the box office at (609) 921-2663.

**"Drum Circle" Planned At Library This Sunday**

The plaza outside Princeton Public Library will be filled with the sounds of percussion this Sunday, October 16 at 2 p.m., when the library and Modern Improvisational Music Appreciation, Inc. present a participatory program titled *Drum Up for Music Education*. A rain date, if necessary, will be the following Sunday, October 23, also at 2 p.m. in the plaza.

Refreshments will be served.

Members of MIMA have invited 30 would-be drummers of all ages to join them in a drum circle in the plaza. The group hopes the drum circle will bring attention to

its mission to spark in young people a lifelong appreciation for music-making.

To support MIMA's goals, members of the community are invited to donate used musical instruments for use by local music education programs run by Princeton volunteers.

For more information about MIMA and *Drum Up for Music Education*, call (609) 924-9529, ext. 247 or visit [www.mimamusic.org](http://www.mimamusic.org).

**Young Pianists Eligible For Regional Competition**

The Young Pianist Competition of New Jersey has announced the schedule for its 16th annual Concerto, Ensemble, and Chamber Music Competitions. The winners' recitals are presented at New York City's Steinway Hall.

Past affiliations with the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the Westfield Symphony Orchestra have also presented the competition's concerto winners in concert with orchestra.

The competitions are open to young pianists ages 4 to 18 in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The student or teacher must reside in one of the states and become a competition member.

Each category — by age and/or repertoire — will award a first and second place winner, as well as honorable mentions. Gold, silver and bronze awards will be given to the highest scores in each division, with winners receiving certificates, prizes, and cash. Concerto and ensemble winners will perform on Saturday, January 14, 2006 at Steinway Hall; the chamber music winners, on Sunday, February 12.

The winners of the solo and young artist divisions will have an opportunity to perform at the Winner's Festival Recital at Weill Recital Hall in New York's Carnegie Hall on June 18, 2006.

For more information and/or an application, visit [www.youngpianist.org](http://www.youngpianist.org).



**YOUNG HUMANITARIANS:** Eighth graders from Princeton's John Witherspoon Middle School and MacFarland Junior School in Bordentown, helped by students from Princeton High School and Princeton University, will be responsible for "Dance for Darfur: An African Dance Party for Relief," to be held on Saturday, October 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Carl A. Fields Center on Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. The event's proceeds will provide aid for those in the Darfur region of Sudan and for victims of Hurricane Katrina. The dance, open to the public, will feature music from Africa, refreshments, and door prizes. A suggested donation of \$5 for students and \$10 for adults will be collected at the door. Committee members shown are, back row from left, Abbie Shain of Bordentown, Nathalie Levine of Princeton, and Sam Shain of Bordentown; and front row from left, Mary Ann Thomas, Liz Poroz, Aislinn Bauer, and Sarita Rosenstock, all of Princeton. The event is co-sponsored by the Fields Center, Shop the World at the Salty Dog, and Akweeba, the Princeton University African Student Association. For more information, call Ms. Bauer at (609) 497-3998.

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Photo by: VAL FORD



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## Soprano, Clarinet, Piano In Westminster Recital

The Westminster Conservatory at Nassau recital series will continue with a program of music for soprano, clarinet, and piano on Thursday, October 20, at 12:15 p.m. in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. The performers will be soprano Nancy Froyland Hoerl, clarinetist Kenneth Ellison, and pianist Kathy Shanklin, all faculty members at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Westminster Conservatory at Nassau is a monthly series open to the public without charge.

The program will include *The Songs of Innocence* by English composer Arnold Cooke, and *Downtown Blues for Uptown Halls* by Jack Gottlieb, a New York composer known both for his secular music and sacred music for the Jewish service.

Ms. Hoerl has performed in Europe, the U.S., and the United Kingdom. While studying at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra. In 2000 she presented a recital in Paris as a part of the Atelier Concert Series and was the featured soloist at the Meramus Mozart Festival in Barbados. She is a member of Westminster's voice faculty and the master faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Ellison has performed with many musical organizations, including the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, the Riverside Sinfonia, and the Greenville Symphony. He is a member of the Princeton Symphony woodwind trio for the BRAVO! program, the New Jersey Arts Collective, and Sonora Winds. Currently a candidate in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at Rutgers University, he teaches clarinet and saxophone at Westminster Conservatory.

In addition to her faculty position at Westminster, Ms. Shanklin is an adjunct music instructor at the Lawrenceville School. She is also the director of music at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Bridgewater and the organist at Temple Beth'el in Somerville. She was formerly staff accompanist for Opera Festival of New Jersey and the music director of the Princeton Ballet School.

On November 17 Westminster Conservatory at Nassau, a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and Westminster Conservatory, will offer a program for violin and piano featuring Denise Hulzenga, violin, and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano.



**EARLY MUSIC SPECIALISTS:** The 2005-06 Westminster Early Music Series will open this Sunday, October 16 with an 8 p.m. concert in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel by The Practitioners of Musick — John Burkhalter, left, on English flutes, and Eugene Roan on cabinet organ, spinet, and harpsichord. Titled "In Pursuit of Refinement — Musick in Colonial and Early Federal America," the program will feature works for harpsichord and cabinet organ from the Colonial and early Federal periods. Prof. Roan, former chair of the piano, organ and harpsichord department at Westminster, has performed extensively in the U.S. and taught at the Royal School of Church Music. Mr. Burkhalter, who has prepared music for many documentaries, museums, and universities, has also served as a musical consultant for the National Geographic Society. A pre-concert talk will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults or \$15 for students and seniors, available at the door or in advance from the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

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**New Orleans Jazz Tribute To Start Chamber Series**

The fourth season of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Music Series at the Montgomery Center for the Arts will begin this Sunday, October 16 at 4 p.m. with a performance by the Gotham City Brass, featuring a tribute to New Orleans jazz.

The Chamber Series will include six ensemble chamber concerts on October 16, November 20, December 11, January 15, February 26, and March 26, all Sundays. The performances will all begin at 4 p.m.

The Gotham City Brass musicians are Joseph Reardon and C.J. Camerlert on trumpet, Judy Lee on horn, Michael Seltzer on trombone, and Morris Kainuma on tuba.

The small ensemble programs in the Chamber Music Series are selected by PSO Music Director Mark Laycock and presented in a gallery setting at the Montgomery Center for the Arts' 1860 House.

On November 20, soprano Carol Chickering and pianist Jeffrey Uhlig will perform music of Schubert, Schumann and Poulenc.

On December 11, *Music for Two Harps* will feature harpists Andre Tarantiles and Barbara Biggers.

The January 15 concert of music by Brahms will feature horn player Douglas Lundeen, pianist Jeffrey Uhlig, and violinist Hirono Oka.

PSO musicians Kiri Murikami, Denise Huizenga, Sherry Appgar, Seth Baer, and Edna Barton will present Paganini's *Duo for Violin and Bassoon* and *Bartok Contrasts* on February 26.

The season will end March 26 with the PSO String Quartet, featuring Ruotao Mao, Denise Huizenga, Jackie Watson, and Elizabeth Thompson.

Tickets are \$20 per concert, with a three-concert series priced at \$55 and a 6-concert series at \$100. A portion of each ticket is tax deductible.

For more information, or to order tickets, call (609) 921-3272.

**Campus Jazz Ensemble In Concert on Saturday**

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, led by guest conductor Ralph Bowen, will present the *Kansas City Suite* by jazz composer Benny Carter this Saturday, October 15 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. An opening set will be performed by the Princeton University Jazz septet with guest trumpeter David Sendef from Rutgers University.

The *Kansas City Suite* was composed for the Count Basie Orchestra. The Missouri city was the site of Mr. Basie's early professional success, and where he was discovered by jazz promoter John Hammond.

An alto saxophonist, trumpeter, composer, and arranger, Benny Carter had a special relationship with Princeton University. He first played at Princeton in 1928 as a sideman in Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra. His own orchestra played for the 1941 senior prom. His association with Princeton continued when, nearly 30 years ago, his friend and biographer, the late sociology professor Morroe Berger, persuaded him to spend several semesters on the campus as a resident scholar. The university awarded Mr. Carter an honorary degree in 1974. In 1990, his appearance at Richardson was recorded live on a MusicMasters CD, *All That Jazz — Live at Princeton*. He last appeared in Princeton in the University Concerts Jazz Series in 1997, six years before his death in 2003 at the age of 96.

Mr. Bowen made his mark on the New York jazz scene in the mid-1980s as co-leader of OTB-Out of the Blue on four records for BlueNote. He is currently coordinator of the Jazz Department at Rutgers University, director of the Jazz Ensemble, and a professor of music theory.

Under the direction of Anthony D.J. Branker, the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble has earned a reputation as an outstanding collegiate jazz group. The Princeton jazz program features two 17-piece big bands and a variety of smaller ensembles.

Tickets are priced at \$10, with students \$5, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-5000 Monday through Friday from noon to 6 p.m. They will also be available at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the evening of the performance.



**MASTER FIDDLER:** Mark O'Connor and his Hot Swing Ensemble, featuring bassist Jon Burr, Grammy Award-winning guitarist Bryan Sutton, guitarist Howard Alden, and vocalist Roberta Gambarini, will perform in concert on Saturday, October 29 at 8 p.m. at New Brunswick's State Theatre. The program will be a tribute to Mr. O'Connor's friend and mentor, French jazz master Stephane Grappelli. Mr. O'Connor's blend of styles including swing, jazz, classical, and bluegrass can be heard on nearly 30 recordings. He has performed at the White House and earned worldwide recognition with the Appalachian Waltz Trio, which won a Grammy Award for its album "Appalachian Journey." For tickets, which range from \$25 to \$45, call (732) 246-7469.

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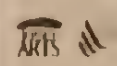
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## CINEMA REVIEW

### The Gospel

### Prodigal Son Returns Home for Redemption in Gospel-Driven Drama

It should come as no surprise that faith-based films would appear in the wake of Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ*. But what couldn't have been predicted, is that a major Hollywood studio would create a wholesome, Christian-oriented, family picture as engaging and entertaining as *The Gospel*.

Inspired by the parable of the Prodigal Son, Luke 15: 11-32, the movie was written and directed by Rob Hardy.

*The Gospel* is set in present-day Atlanta, and features a cast headed by Boris Kodjoe as David Taylor, the son of the much-beloved pastor Bishop Taylor (Clifton Powell) of the New Revelations Baptist Church. With the help of the choir, Bishop Taylor has managed for years to bring his congregation to its feet Sunday mornings.

Although David had once envisioned following in his father's footsteps, he abandoned the spiritual path for a secular one and instead, became a star pop singer.

Meanwhile, his childhood friend Frank (Idris Elba) became the heir apparent to Bishop Taylor's pulpit. Frank is an ordained minister and has married David's cousin, Charlene (Nona Gaye). However, her infertility and his aspirations to become a televangelist by turning her uncle's fledgling church into a

media empire, have led to marital problems.

Bishop Taylor is stricken with cancer and has little time to get his affairs in order. When David learns that his father is terminally ill, he puts plans for his next concert tour on hold and returns home to take care of his father.

Though he had been living life in the fast lane, this return to his roots causes the superstar to rethink the many selfish and materialistic choices he has made. He even thinks of settling down, with Rain (Tamyra Gray), a single mother raising a five year-old child (China Anne McClain).

While *The Gospel* introduces more characters than necessary to deliver its message about the importance of faith and family, its salient points get delivered despite the many subplots.

However, the best reason to recommend this movie might be its soundtrack, which is guaranteed to have persons of any faith swaying in their seats. The music was arranged by Kirk Franklin and woven into the story by including well known gospel singers into the cast, such as Yolanda Adams, Fred Hammond, Donnie McClurkin, and Martha Munizzi. Expect to dab away a few tears as you dance up the aisle.

Excellent (★★★½). Rated PG for adult themes, suggestive material, and mild epithets. Running time: 98 minutes. Distributor: Columbia TriStar.

—Kam Williams



**THE PRODIGAL SON RETURNS:** After learning that his father, Bishop Taylor is dying from cancer, teen music idol David Taylor (Boris Kodjoe, center) rethinks his earlier errant ways and returns home to settle down and take over his father's pulpit.

(Photo by Guy D'Alena. © 2005 Screen Gems, Inc., all rights reserved)



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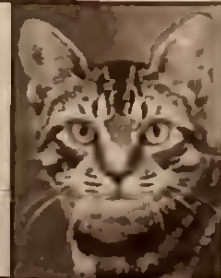
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# AT THE CINEMA

**Corpse Bride** (PG for scary images and mild epithets). Tim Burton directs this stop-action, animated adventure, set in the 19th century, about a young man (Johnny Depp) who ends up married to a zombie (Helena Bonham Carter) instead of his fiancée (Emily Watson) after playfully slipping a wedding ring onto a rotted finger he finds in the forest.

**Domino** (R for nudity, sexuality, graphic violence, profanity, and drug use). Biopic about the life of Domino Harvey (Keira Knightley) who abandoned a promising career as a Ford model to become a bounty hunter. Jesse Pale plays her father, Oscar-nominated actor, Laurence Harvey (*The Manchurian Candidate*), while the big-name cast also features Christopher Walken, Macy Gray, Mo'Nique, Delroy Lindo, Lucy Liu, Mickey Rourke, Jacqueline Bisset, Dabney Coleman, and Jerry Springer.

**Elizabethtown** (PG-13 for sex and expletives). Ostensibly inspired by Garden State, Oscar-winner Cameron Crowe (*Almost Famous*) wrote and directed this comedy about the unexpected romance which develops between a suicidal shoe designer (Orlando Bloom) and the supportive stewardess (Kirsten Dunst) he meets en route to his father's funeral. Back cast includes Susan Sarandon, Alec Baldwin, and Jessica Biel.

**Everything Is Illuminated** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, disturbing images, and violence). Elijah Wood stars in this roots saga, written and directed by Live Schreier, as an American Jew who ventures to a Ukrainian village to find the woman who saved his grandfather from the Holocaust.

**Flightplan** (PG-13 for violence and intense tension). Jodie Foster stars in this claustrophobic thriller about a grieving widow whose daughter (Marlene Lawston) mysteriously disappears at 30,000 feet in the air during their flight from Germany back to the United States.

**The Fog** (PG-13 for violence, disturbing images and brief sexuality). Horror film starring Selma Blair (*Scream 2*, *Hellboy*) set in an isolated, California coastal community suddenly haunted by the ghosts of the sailors who had perished in a shipwreck there 100 years earlier.

**The Gospel** (PG for suggestive materials and mild epithets). Musical tale of redemption about a sinner (Boris Kodjoe) who abandons Atlanta and his Christian family to find for fame and fortune as an R&B singer. Prodigal Son returns when he learns that his father (Clifton Powell) is terminally-ill. Featuring spiritual soundtrack by Kirk Franklin and performances by Yolanda Adams, Martha Munizzi, Delores 'Moms' Winans, and Fred Hammond. Cast also includes Nona Gaye, Tamara Gray, and Keisha Knight-Pulliam.

**The Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG for brief profanity). Historical docudrama recounts the heroics of 20 year-old, golfing star Francis Ouimet (Shia LeBeouf), an amateur from the working-class who, in 1913, against seemingly insurmountable odds, defeated defending British champ Harry Vardon (Stephen Dillane) in the U.S. Open.

**A History of Violence** (R for brutal violence, graphic sexuality, nudity, profanity, and drug use). David Cronenberg directs this crime thriller about a happily-married pillar of a small Midwestern community (Viggo Mortensen) who lands the unwelcome attention of some out-of-town mobsters (William Hurt and Ed Harris) after he single-handedly thwarts a robbery of his diner by slaying a couple of cold-blooded killers.

**In Her Shoes** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and mature themes). Oscar-winner Curtis Hanson (*L.A. Confidential*) directs this adaptation of the Jennifer Weiner best seller of the same name about the sibling rivalry which separates a couple of sisters, one, a successful Philadelphia lawyer (Toni Collette), the other, an illiterate, irresponsible party girl (Cameron Diaz). With Shirley MacLaine as the girls' long-lost, grandmother who does her best to mend the rift via reconciliation at a family reunion.

**Into the Blue** (PG-13 for intense violence, drug use, sex content, and profanity). Action adventure about deep sea divers in search of buried treasure from a shipwreck who find themselves caught up with a drug cartel after finding illegal contraband from a sunken airplane. With Paul Walker, Scott Caan, Jessica Alba, and Josh Brolin.

**Just Like Heaven** (PG-13 for sexual content). Romantic comedy, set in San Francisco, based on the Marc Levy novel *If Only It Were True*. Mark Ruffalo stars as a lonely architect who finds himself falling for the ghost of the doctor (Reese Witherspoon) who last lived in his apartment. With Donal Logue and Ben Shenkman.

**Oliver Twist** (PG-13 for disturbing images). Roman Polanski directs 25th adaptation of the Charles Dickens Victorian classic about the misadventures of an orphan-turned-thief (Barney Clark) kicked to the curb after asking for a second-helping of gruel who ends up in the clutches of a sinister thief (Ben Kingsley) in charge of a gang of children he trained as pickpockets. With Harry Eden as the Artful Dodger.

**The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio** (PG-13 for profanity, disturbing images, and adult themes). Julianne Moore stars in this true story, set in the fifties, as a jingle-writing housewife who figured out how to feed her 10 kids on 25 words or less. Expanded cast includes Woody Harrelson, Laura Dern and Nora Dunn.

**Proof** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and a drug reference). Gwyneth Paltrow stars in the adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play of the same name as the daughter of a brilliant but mentally-ill mathematician (Anthony Hopkins). With the help of one of her father's students (Jake Gyllenhaal), she tries to deal with the possibility that she might have inherited his insanity.

**Separate Lies** (R for expletives and sexual references). Enveloping drama about a British solicitor (Tom Wilkinson) who finds himself increasingly enmeshed in a messy, moral morass after agreeing to help his adulterous wife (Emily Watson) and her just-discovered lover (Rupert Everett) cover-up their drunk-driving accident that caused a man's death.

**Serenity** (PG-13 for intense violence and sexual references). Science fiction film based on the short-lived, Fox-TV series *Firefly*. Set 500 years in the future, this apocalyptic adaptation revolves around the efforts of the crew to survive aboard a spaceship captained by a veteran (Nathan Fillion) from the losing side of an intergalactic war.

**The Thing about My Folks** (PG-13 for profanity and some sexual references). Paul Reiser and Peter Falk star in this bittersweet comedy about a father and son who make the most of the male bonding opportunity which arises after dad's wife (Olympia Dukakis) of almost 50 years disappears, leaving behind only a vague note posted on the refrigerator.

**Thumbsucker** (R for drug and alcohol use, teen sexuality, profanity, and a disturbing image). Lou Taylor Pucci stars in this humorous adaptation of the Walter Kinn novel about the efforts of a 17 year-old social outcast to break free of an embarrassing habit. Cast includes Keanu Reeves, Tilda Swinton, Vince Vaughn, Benjamin Bratt, and Vincent D'Onofrio.

**Two for the Money** (R for sex, violence, and profanity). Psychological crime thriller about a clairvoyant, former football star (Matthew McConaughey) who teams up with a high-rolling, Manhattan-based bookie (Al Pacino) until he tires of the manipulation and takes to his boss' wife (Rene Russo).

**Waiting** (R for crude and sexual humor, profanity, and drug use). Coming-of-age comedy, set at Shenanigans, a mythical chain restaurant where a young waiter (Ryan Reynolds) is re-evaluating his career options after being stuck in a dead-end job for four years. With Ana Farris, Chi McBride and Luis Guzman.

**Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were Rabbit** (G). Another stop-action animated feature from the British who brought us *Chicken Run* five years ago. Already the subject of three short cartoons, this first full-length feature chronicles the efforts of a humane pest controller and his loyal pet dog to find the beast which has been ravaging their town's vegetable gardens. With voicework by Peter Sallis, Ralph Fiennes and Helena Bonham Carter. —Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of October 5-October 11

### Premier Video

1. *The Interpreter*
2. *Born into Brothels*
3. *Robots*
4. *Amityville Horror*
5. *Lords of Dogtown*

### Princeton Video

1. *The Interpreter*
2. *Amityville Horror*
3. *Robots*
4. *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*
5. *Crash*

Fri. 10/14 to Thurs. 10/21  


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 Sun-Thurs 3:00 5:10 7:20 (R)

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 Sun-Thurs 2:30 5:00 7:30 (PG)

### PROOF

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 Sun-Thurs 2:50 5:05 7:20 (PG-13)

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 Sun-Thurs 2:45 5:00 7:15 (PG-13)



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**Everything Is Illuminated** (PG-13) Fri., 7:30; Sat.-Sun., 3, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 9:15  
**The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio** (PG-13) Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15  
**Proof** (PG-13) Fri., 5:15, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 5:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

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Friday, Oct 14 — Thursday, Oct 20

**Everything Is Illuminated** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15  
**Greatest Game Ever Played** (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 5, 7:30  
**History of Violence** (R) Fri.-Sat., 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 5:15, 7:30  
**The Prize Winner of Defiance, Ohio** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:55, 5:10, 7:25  
**Proof** (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20  
**The Squid and the Whale** (R) Fri.-Sat., 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 3, 5:10, 7:20

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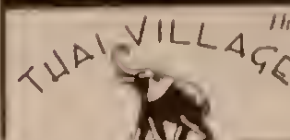
**The Corpse Bride** (PG) Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:15  
**Domino** (R) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7  
**Elizabethtown** (PG-13) Fri., 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, Sat., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40; Sun., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, Mon.-Thurs., 3:50, 6:45  
**Flightplan** (PG-13) Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30  
**The Fog** (PG-13) Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30  
**In Her Shoes** (R) (PG-13) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7  
**Into the Blue** (PG-13) Fri., 7:20, Sat., 2, 7:20, Sun., 2, 7:20, Mon.-Thurs., 7:20  
**Serenity** (PG-13) Fri., 4:35, 9:50, Sat., 4:35, 9:50; Sun., 4:35, Mon.-Thurs., 4:35  
**Two for the Money** (R) (R) Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7  
**Waiting** (R) Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:20, 7:30  
**Wallace & Gromit** (PG-13) Fri., 4:55, 7, 9:05, Sat., 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7, 9:05; Sun., 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:55, 7


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# Sports

## Shoddy Execution Dooms Late Rally As Tiger Football Loses to Colgate

In 2004, the Princeton University football team brought a 3-0 record into its clash at Colgate and ended up coming home with a loss after blowing a late lead.

That setback started Princeton on a tailspin which saw the Tigers drop four of their last six games and a once promising season turn into mediocrity.

Last Saturday, Princeton again brought a 3-0 record into its annual battle with Colgate. This time, the Tigers fell behind 13-0 three minutes into the game and spent the rest of the afternoon slogging through a driving rainstorm trying to rally.

Although the Tigers closed the gap to 13-10 with 10:38 remaining in the fourth quarter, a late Colgate field goal combined with 1-of-11 passing on the last three drives doomed Princeton to a 16-10 defeat before 4,219 at a rainsoaked Princeton Stadium.

A glum Princeton head coach Roger Hughes vowed that his team would learn from the loss and not let recent history repeat itself.

"I think this is a little wake-up call for us," said Hughes. "The mood in the locker room is that this stinks. It's unacceptable to lose but it's not the end of the world. I think our seniors will hold us together."

One of those seniors, wide receiver Greg Fields, said that process started just after the final gun Saturday.

"It all starts from day one; right now we have to forget about what just happened," said Fields, who had four receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown in the defeat.

"We have to concentrate on our next game. After a tough loss like this, we need to get everybody together and focused."

Unfortunately for Princeton, it didn't show the focus Saturday that it had displayed in not trailing for one second during its 3-0 start.

On the first play of the game, Colgate's Geoff Bean returned the kickoff 60 yards. The Raiders went the remaining 35 yards in four plays and scored on a Jordan Scott one-yard plunge to take a 6-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Princeton star Jay McCarleins fumbled the ball away, giving Colgate the ball at the Princeton 28 yard line. After a 12-yard touchdown pass from Mike Saraceno to Kenny Parker, Colgate increased its edge to 13-0.

Princeton answered back in the second quarter with a 27-yard field goal by Derek Javarone, which pushed him into a tie for first all-time at Princeton with 38 career field goals.

After neither team scored in the third quarter, Princeton recovered a Colgate fumble early in the final quarter and struck quickly as Jeff Terrell hit Fields with a 34-yard touchdown pass.



**MARSHALL PLAN:** Princeton University junior defensive lineman Jake Marshall, left, tries to corral Colgate running back Jordan Scott last Saturday in Princeton's 16-10 loss to the Raiders. Marshall had six tackles on the day as the Tigers fell to 3-1 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)



**SLIPPING AWAY:** Princeton senior wide receiver Greg Fields, right, tries to elude Colgate defender Geoff Bean last Saturday. Fields had four receptions for 84 yards and a touchdown as Princeton battled back from an early 13-0 deficit only to fall short 16-10. The Tigers, now 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the Ivy League, will look to stay in first place in the league as they travel to Brown (3-1 overall, 0-1 Ivy) this Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

Terrell, though, couldn't develop a rhythm after that, stymied by an inspired Colgate defense and the increasingly deteriorating weather conditions. The junior quarterback ended the day 11-of-28 passing for 161 yards.

Hughes, though, blamed the loss on his team's sloppy play and not the sloppy weather. "I don't know how you can start a game worse than that," said Hughes, whose club committed three turnovers on the day and was outgained 301 yards to 255.

"We tried to claw back but it seemed like every time we did something good we shot ourselves in the foot execution-wise. I'd be lying if I said that the weather didn't affect us some but I don't want to use that as an excuse. All the things we had focused on and that we've been good at in the first three games, we weren't very good at today."

Colgate head coach Dick Biddle, whose team improved to 3-2 with the win, credited Princeton for battling to the end.

"We were playing a very good team that was undefeated," said a relieved Biddle. "Those kids played hard, it was a full 60 minutes."

Princeton senior linebacker Rob Holuba was proud of how the Tigers handled adversity as they tried to dig themselves out

of 13-0 hole.

"We had a rough first three minutes," said Holuba, a 5'10, 210 native of Ho-Ho-Kus who had 10 tackles against the Raiders.

"We had a couple of missed calls on those first two drives. We got our calls down and executed. We did what we had to do and more or less shut them down. That's the way football is, you're up sometimes and you're down sometimes. You have to keep playing at one speed."

While the loss to Colgate was disappointing, the Tigers are still on track to their chief goal as they bring a 1-0 Ivy League mark into a crucial league contest at Brown this Saturday (3-1 overall, 0-1 Ivy).

"We came here on August 23 with one goal in mind and that is to win an Ivy League championship," said Holuba. "Whether or not you win or lose, you have to keep going hard at practice. Whether you're watching film or playing another team, you have to go as hard as you can. We're going to move on, we're not going to dwell on this."

The Tigers will need to go hard if they are to avoid repeating last year's slide down the stretch.

—Bill Alden



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## Tiger Women's Soccer Edged by Brown As Leaky Defense Haunts It Yet Again

For the Princeton University women's soccer team, its game at Brown last Saturday night was the microcosm of what has become a frustrating season.

Outshooting the Bears by 22-7 but letting in two soft goals, Princeton fell 2-1 to drop to 3-5-2 overall and 1-2 in Ivy League play.

Princeton head coach Julie Shackford lamented her team's continuing inability to put foes away. "In the first 20 minutes we were very sharp; we had three or four good chances," said Shackford, whose team did find the back of the net in the second half as freshman Aarti Jain scored her first career goal.

"But it's what happened all season long. We've been giving up hiccup goals. We're just not alert at times. We gave up a ridiculous goal when a Brown player beat us to the end line. We still don't have the ability to overcome adverse conditions. When we fall behind, we get frazzled and lose confidence."

The Tigers have suffered more than their share of growing pains as the program has gone from the heights of Final Four glory a year ago to its current position of being mired in a three-way tie for sixth in the Ivy standings.

"It hasn't been a linear progression," acknowledged Shackford, whose rotation has typically included four freshmen and five sophomores.

"It's one step forward and then one step back. I thought we had made progress in the last two games (wins over Dartmouth and LaSalle) and in practice. All 10 seniors last year knew how to take care of the little things. Every week this year, it seems like an exam. I'm not sure if they are absorbing everything."

Still, Shackford asserts that the cupboard isn't bare. "I told them today that this is the best team I've ever coached with a losing record," said Shackford. "We're young but talented. I like this group. They get back to work and they don't sulk."

The glue holding the team together is the competitive but upbeat senior star Emily Behncke, who leads the team with 14 points on six goals and two assists. "Emily has been unbelievable," main-

tained Shackford. "I feel bad that she is shouldering so much. She hasn't gotten down and she is still our go-to player."

Shackford isn't getting down on herself despite her team's disappointing start. "I'm not going to change anything," vowed Shackford, whose club hosts Columbia on October 15. "I've been coaching 15 years, 11 at Princeton. We're going to play good soccer. In the games in which we played the best, UConn, UCLA, and Dartmouth, we focused on defense and then moved forward from there."

Noting that the road to the Final Four was a 10-year process, Shackford is hoping that the hard lessons the team is absorbing this fall will fuel their competitive fire.

"My motivation comes from the little things that dig at me," said Shackford. "I remember when we lost 7-0 to Harvard in 1995, that was tough. I didn't forget that. Brown celebrated the other night like they had just won the World Cup. I hope that sticks with our players. This group needs experience. They have to get it through playing; that's the best way to learn."

—Bill Alden

## Tiger Men's Soccer Falls 2-0 to Brown

Continuing to struggle with its finishing around the goal, the Princeton University men's soccer team fell 2-0 at Brown last Friday night.

The Tigers were outshot 12-10 as they fell to a 3-5-1 overall mark and 0-2 in Ivy League play.

In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Columbia on October 15 before playing at Seton Hall on October 18.

## Tiger Men's Water Polo Splits in California Finale

The Princeton University men's water polo team ended its California swing by splitting with two of its fellow 2004 NCAA Final Four participants in games played in Los Angeles.

In its first outing, No. 12 Princeton upset No. 9 Loyola Marymount 8-3 as John Stover scored four goals and Gant Morgner recorded nine saves in goal.

Later in the day, the Tigers couldn't slow No. 4 UCLA as they fell 14-6 to the powerful Bruins, the defending national champions. Nicholas Seaver and Zach Beckmann each scored two goals in a losing cause.

Earlier on its California swing, Princeton topped California Baptist 8-4 while losing to UC San Diego 12-7 and Long Beach State 12-7.

The Tigers, now 12-6, play at Johns Hopkins on October 14 and at Navy on October 15.

## Tiger Women's Volleyball Posts Big Ivy Weekend

Making the most of a week-end home stand, the Princeton University women's volleyball posted two Ivy League wins.

On Friday, freshman star Parker Henritze had a team-high 17 kills to lead the Tigers to a 30-23, 30-20, 30-28 win over Dartmouth.

A day later, Lindsey Ensign had 15 kills as Princeton topped Harvard 33-31, 30-25, 31-29. Jenny McReynolds had a big day defensively as she notched 18 digs.

Princeton, now 10-3 overall and 2-1 in Ivy play, plays at Cornell on October 14 and at Columbia on October 15.

## Princeton Field Hockey Loses 3-0 to Hofstra

Despite dominating the game statistically, the Princeton University field hockey team fell 3-0 last Friday to visiting Hofstra.

The Tigers outshot the Pride 18-8 and generated 14 more penalty corners but Hofstra proved to be the more opportunistic team as it scored once in the first half and then added two more goals in the second half.

Princeton, now 5-6 overall and 4-0 in Ivy League action, plays at Brown on October 15 and at Boston University on October 16.



**ARTFUL DODGER:** Princeton freshman forward Aarti Jain, right, fights for position in the Tigers' recent loss to Yale. Last Saturday, Jain scored her first career goal but it wasn't enough as Princeton dropped a 2-1 decision at Brown. Princeton, now 3-5-2 overall and 1-2 in Ivy League play, hosts Columbia on October 15.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportsAction)

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## Diligent Training Over Summer Months Paying Off for PHS Boys' Cross Country

When Princeton High boys' cross country coach John Woodside puts together the annual summer training regimen for his athletes, he knows it is an inexact science.

"We always meet in the first part of June and talk about the summertime program," said Woodside. "I tailor it based on the age, skill level, and how much the guys are into it."

Once the school year started, it didn't take long for Woodside to realize that his runners hadn't let the 90 degree temperatures this summer keep them from hitting the road.

"The guys really took it to heart," asserted Woodside, who is in his fifth year guiding the Tiger boys' cross country program. "The summertime preparation was better than any we've ever had. The guys are stronger, more competitive, and better able to do the hard workouts they need to do in order to run better times."

Fortified by the work over

the summer, PHS has gotten off to a strong start, going 7-1 in dual meets so far this season.

At the front of the pack for PHS has been a solid top three of Christophe Dorsey, Jeff Wray, and Dan Cavallaro. Last Thursday, the Little Tigers edged WW/P-N 26-29 and cruised past Ewing 15-50 in a tri-meet held at Mercer County Park. Dorsey was the No. three finisher overall, covering the 3.1 mile course in 16:33 while Wray was fourth and Cavallaro fifth in an identical time of 16:42.

"Christophe is a different runner this year," said Woodside, referring to his senior star. "He's strong, confident and he's a leader. Dan has continued to make progress. Jeff hurt his hamstring. He is able to run in meets but he can't do all the training."

PHS also has developed some good depth in Nick Oehlberg, Jesse Mostoller, Eric Smith, and Matt Grosshans. "Nick is just a little

behind the top three," added Woodside, referring to Oehlberg who took sixth in the meet last Thursday with a time of 16:54. "Nick is coming on. Jesse is solid and Matt ran on the varsity last year. Eric ran JV last year and he has made big strides."

With the Mercer County Championship and the state meets on the horizon, Woodside believes PHS can make its presence felt in the big meets.

"This is the best team I've ever had in terms of overall attitude, times, and the way

they approach things," maintained Woodside, who will compete in a tri-meet with Hopewell and Allentown on October 18 at Mercer County Park.

"They have a great mental attitude. They push each other and they aren't afraid to run hard and compete. The key is how much we can improve from his point and the end of the season."

If PHS runners can build on the improvement they made this summer, they could produce a fall to remember.

—Bill Alden

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## Despite Four-Game Losing Streak, PHS Boys' Soccer Still Optimistic

Wayne Sutcliffe's hair was slicked from the rain and his teeth were clenched as his Princeton High boys' soccer team headed into overtime last Friday at WW/P-S deadlocked at 0-0.

Minutes later, Sutcliffe's face was locked into a grimace after the Pirates knocked home the winning goal to send a soggy but gritty PHS side across Route 1 with a 1-0 loss.

Sutcliffe clenched his jaw in defiance as he contemplated his team's fate. "That was a great effort from the guys, it was a great game," asserted Sutcliffe, who is in his ninth season as the head coach of the Little Tigers.

"Our back guys, Michael Lynch, Kyle Koehler, Alex Filpiac, and Peter McInerney all had a great game. I keep saying our best soccer is in front of us. We feel real strong about that."

But with PHS having lost four straight after a 4-0-1 start, Sutcliffe acknowledges that his side needs to get sharper.

"The guys have to take responsibility for themselves when they get chances," said Sutcliffe, whose club was outshot 11-6 in the loss to WW/P-S and has scored just one goal during its losing streak.

"We're definitely a more seasoned team where we should be scoring more goals. We're getting chances. The guys have to believe in themselves and start burying balls like we were in the first four games."

PHS needs to develop that self belief soon as its 4-4-1 record puts it in jeopardy of not being at the .500 mark. It needs at the upcoming cutoff for the NJSIAA state tournament.

"Our first priority is to qualify for the state tournament," said Sutcliffe. "We've got to win two of our next three or go 1-1-1. We're confident we can do well in the tournament."

Sutcliffe also believes his team can do some damage in the Mercer County Tournament which starts on the weekend of October 22.

"We can't wait to play in the MCT and see some of the teams we've lost to," said Sutcliffe, who guided PHS to the MCT title in 2003.

"We'd like a rematch with any of those teams. We're coming into our own. We start only four seniors so we're a pretty young team."

If the Little Tigers can find a rhythm, they could do some special things. "We're confident that we can win championships," asserted Sutcliffe, whose club has home games against Lawrence on October 14 and Notre Dame on October 18. "We just have to figure out how to put it together in the front third of the field. Our defense has really firmed up."

—Bill Alden

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**HEAD GAMES:** Princeton High senior defender Kyle Koehler battles a Hightstown player for possession in PHS' 3-1 loss to the Rams last Thursday. Despite Koehler's superb defensive play a day later, PHS fell 1-0 to WW/P-S in overtime. The Little Tigers, who have lost four straight after starting 4-0-1, will look to get back on the winning track when they host Lawrence on October 14 and Notre Dame on October 18. (Photo by Bill Alden/ NJ SportAction)

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## Morse's Play in Goal Speaking Volumes As Hun Boys' Soccer Remains a Force

Last fall, goalkeeper Kevin Morse took a low profile on the field verbally for the Hun School boy's soccer team as a senior-laden squad produced a stellar 16-4 season.

With that core of seniors now graduated, Morse has taken it upon himself to be a vocal leader, keeping up a constant chatter from the net as he guides the Hun defense.

Last Wednesday, Morse spoke volumes with his deeds as well as words, making 11 saves to help Hun to a 0-0 double overtime deadlock with powerful WW/P-S.

Morse is relishing being more outspoken on the field in his final season with the Raiders. "The seniors last year had control of the team," said the curly-haired Morse. "I didn't feel like I needed to step in. I feel like I'm a leader more this year. I feel that we have to get the team communicating more."

While Hun may lack the offensive firepower it had a year ago, the Raiders defense has picked up the slack to help the team get off to a 7-2-1 start.

"With the help of [defend-

ers] Matt Sanford, Marc Chiarello, and myself, we hold it together back there," said Morse, who has posted six shutouts so far this season. "We make sure the younger guys have the confidence to know that they can play well."

One thing that has helped Hun play well is its teamwide intensity. "We look to go out there the same way everyday," maintained Morse. "Everyday, everyone comes out hungry as they came out for the game before."

Morse, however, did acknowledge that he and his teammates came out with a little extra fire against WW/P-S in the wake of Hun's 1-0 overtime defeat to Steinert two days earlier.

"There was something definitely in our minds that we didn't want to lose two games in a row," said Morse. "We came out a little harder than we usually do."

Hun head coach Chris Kingston was happy with his team's effort which saw Hun dominate possession in the first half and then clamp down defensively when WW/P-S counterattacked in the second half and in overtime.

"It was a good game," said Kingston, whose club outshot the Pirates 14-11 over the 100 minutes of play.

"We knew that they were probably going to be better than any team we've played all year. The first half was probably the best soccer we've played all year. We were really moving the ball nicely against them. In the second half, they adjusted to our style. We were struggling to keep the ball. The good thing about the second half is that we were fighting just as hard and held them to fewer chances."

With Morse in the net, Kingston is confident that Hun will turn away the opposition's chances most of the time.

"He's been very good most of the year," said Kingston. "When he's leading and coming out, being aggressive and distributing the ball, he's been awesome. He hasn't given up more than a goal in his career in any game besides the games with St. Benedict's. It's two years but that's pretty impressive. He's been very, very steady back there for us."

Kingston is happy with the consistency his club has displayed so far this season. "We can't talk about a record and whether we're happy with it," said Kingston. "I do like the way the season is going. We lost Ryan Breen for the season on Monday; he's one of our starting defenders and guys just stepped in for him today. Everyone is getting along together."

The team's one-for-all and all-for-one mentality appears to be a by-product of lessons learned last fall.

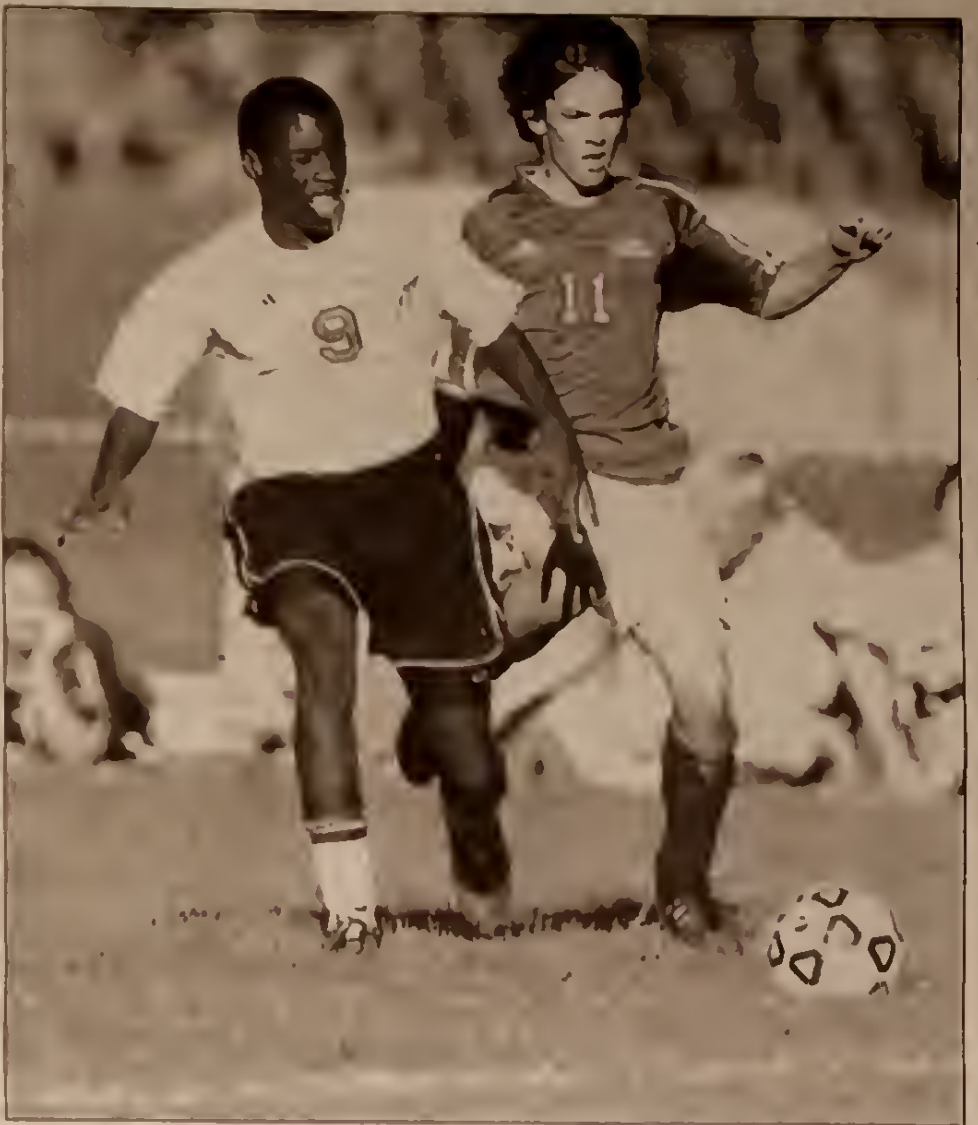
"When you're on a team like last year and you do so well, you start to learn how to win," explained Kingston, whose club hosts Blair on October 15 and Union Catholic on October 17.

"You learn that the team's success is way more fun than individual success. You learn how to win and you start craving that. It's not hard if your older guys are unselfish and just about the team. The younger guys follow them. It's a pretty fun thing to have going."

Morse, for his part, is looking to have some more fun this fall.



**ABOVE THE CROWD:** Hun School senior goalkeeper Kevin Morse, left, leaps above the crowd to make a save in Hun's recent 3-0 win over Princeton Day School. Having already posted six shutouts this season, Morse's play in goal has helped spark Hun to a 7-2-1 start. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**ON THE BALL:** Hun School freshman Jelani Cherryrooks, left, outraces Princeton Day School player to the ball in Hun's 3-0 win over the Panthers. Cherryrooks had an assist in the win. Hun, now 7-2-1, will look to keep on the winning track as it hosts Blair on October 15 and Union Catholic on October 17. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"We're playing well together," said Morse. "We've had a couple of unlucky breaks but the goals will come. Our defense is playing great. As long as we keep playing hard, we should be fine."

—Bill Alden

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Who was the first full-time offensive lineman to be enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio? Appropriately enough, it was Ohio State alum Jim Parker, who played 11 seasons for the then Baltimore Colts, making eight trips to the Pro Bowl. Parker's primary job was to protect quarterback and fellow Hall-of-Famer John Unitas, who guided the Colts to two league titles during Parker's tenure with the team. Describing his role, Parker once said, "If I break my arm, I can still play. If he breaks his, we're dead. So... if anybody's arm gets broken, it better be mine."

Of all the fabled running backs in college history, which one ranks first in average yards per carry? The answer is 1946 Heisman Trophy winner Glenn Davis of Army, who ran the ball 358 times from 1943 to 1946 for 2,957 yards — an incredible average of 8.26 yards each time. Ironically, after only two years in the NFL with

the then Los Angeles Rams, Davis suffered the knee injury that would end his career not in a game, but while making the film, "The Spirit of West Point."

With the major league baseball playoffs upon us, let's reflect back to a couple of bitter and historic losses from the 2003 postseason. Get this: Of 1,077 playoff games in big league history through '03, only 13 games did a team lose after leading by at least three runs with no more than five outs to go. But of those 13, only twice did the losing team blow a lead that big that late in the game while leaving its starting pitcher in: the Cubs in game six of the '03 NLCS with Mark Prior, and the Red Sox two nights later with Pedro Martinez in game seven of the ALCS. Incredible.

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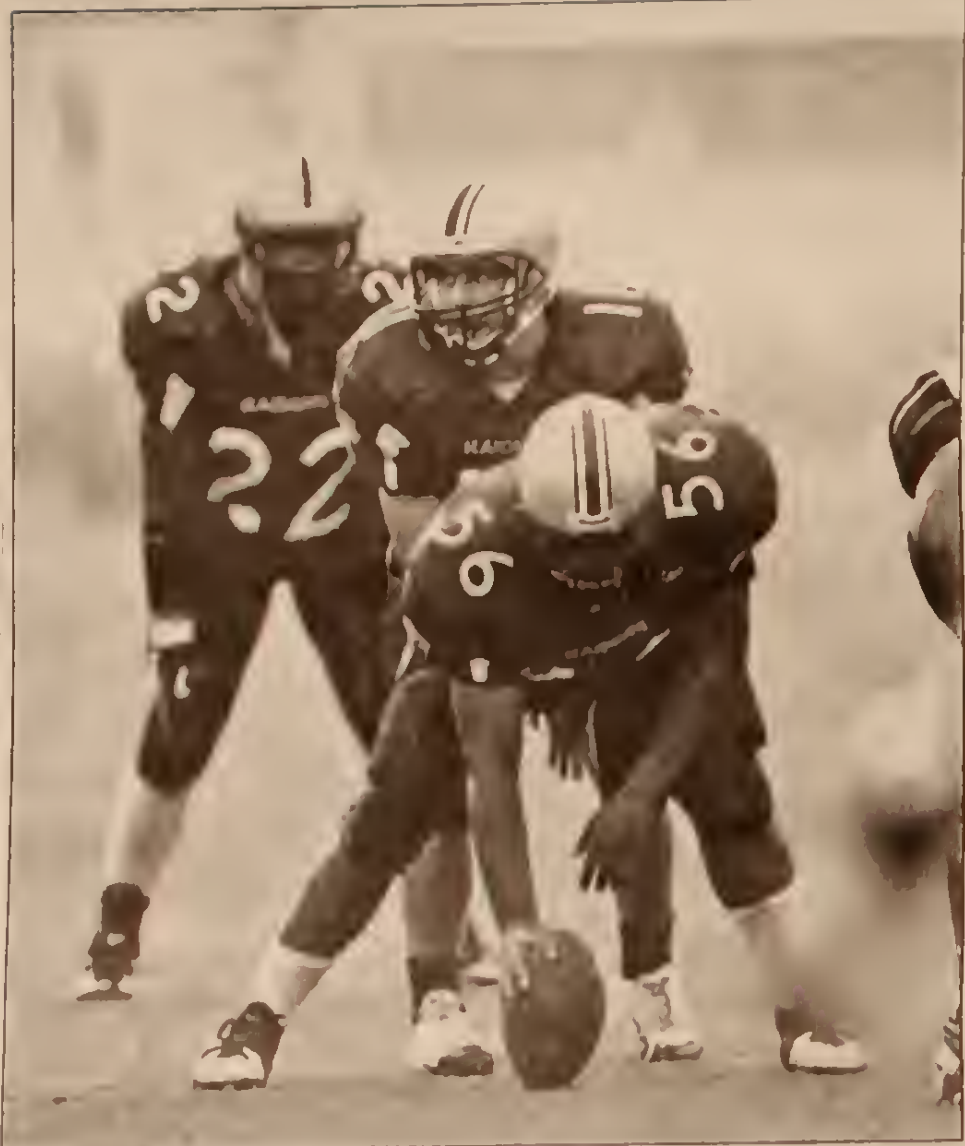


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**STORM CENTER:** Hun School center Tyler Stockton (No. 56) prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Turner Wimberly last Saturday through a downpour in Hun's 7-0 win over visiting Lawrenceville. The Hun defense held the Big Red to 16 yards total offense and three first downs in improving to 2-2 overall and 1-1 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Hun Football Embraces Downpour As Defense Stymies Lawrenceville

While the deluge that hit the area last weekend cancelled many an event, the Hun School football team was determined to make the weather its friend as it hosted archrival Lawrenceville last Saturday.

"We talked about it Friday," said Hun head coach Dave Dudeck, referring to the potent storm. "We told the guys to realize mentally that we were going to play football on Saturday, no matter what. We wanted them to fight the urge to get down. We told them it's a great thing to have the chance to play football."

The Hun defensive players, in particular, proved that they weren't going to let the downpour rain on their parade as they totally stymied Lawrenceville in sparking the Raiders to a 7-0 win. Dominating things in the trenches, Hun held the Big Red to three first downs, negative 2 yards rushing, and 18 yards passing.

The only score of the game came on a touchdown plunge by Angel Clybourn in the first quarter which was set up by a Steve Diverio punt return to the Lawrenceville 19-yard line.

Although Dudeck conceded that the weather helped slow Lawrenceville, that didn't take away from the brilliance of Hun's defensive performance.

"The defensive line and the linebackers really played well," said Dudeck whose team improved to 2-2 overall with the win and 1-1 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) play.

"The defensive backs didn't have to make as many tackles as they have in our other games. If you look at the numbers, it was one of our best defensive efforts. The defense worked hard all last week. We put together a good defensive scheme. Our kids were just real hungry and real aggressive."

One of Hun's most aggressive performers was post-graduate linebacker Buddy Buckner, who was credited with nine tackles on the afternoon.

"Buddy was tremendous," said Dudeck of the 6'3, 215-pound native of Lorton, Va. who has anchored the stingy Raider defense which has only given up 16 points this season. "He is very hard for teams to block. He is so quick off the ball and gets such good leverage."

Hun also got an inspirational performance from junior linebacker Shane Davis. "Shane had his best game ever," said Dudeck. "He came on the field with a lot of emotion, he was really fired up. The way he was hitting people really put a smile on my face."

The play of Hun's special teams last Saturday also gave Dudeck reason to smile. "I think one thing that gets lost in everything is the play of our kicking game and special teams," asserted Dudeck.

"On that first possession, Turner [Wimberly] kicks that ball inside the five and Nick Williams downs it. We hold them and get a good punt

return. Ryan Demler had two kickoffs and he put them both in the end zone. We had them in a hole all game and on a day like Saturday that makes a big difference."

Hun, though, needs its offense to start making more of a difference. "We keep shooting ourselves in the foot," said Dudeck, whose team has only scored 23 points this season. "We were inside the 20 eight times on Saturday and we got a touchdown and two field goal attempts. We're hurting ourselves with turnovers and penalties."

Sull, Dudeck saw some rays of hope through Saturday's rain. "Running the ball has been the bright spot for our offense," said Dudeck, whose team did accumulate 123 yards on the ground last Saturday. "We actually threw the ball better than we have been doing. Turner was 5-for-11 passing and there were two or three dropped passes. We'll keep pushing the kids to improve."

Hun will get pushed again this Saturday when they host MAPL rival Blair.

"They are a tough team," said Dudeck. "They run a wishbone offense and their defense will be scrappy. We have to continue to get better. The kids have been hanging tough."

If Hun can keep playing with the toughness it showed in gutting out its win last Saturday, it could send another MAPL foe home with a loss.

—Bill Alden



**SLICK MOVE:** Hun School senior Stephen Diverio tries to break free from two Lawrenceville players in Hun's 7-0 win over the Big Red last Saturday. Diverio's first quarter punt return to the Lawrenceville 19 yard line set up the game's lone touchdown which came on a one-yard touchdown plunge by Angel Clybourn. Hun hosts Blair this Saturday in a critical Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) contest.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Unfortunately, none of the claims are true! Although doing abdominal exercises will make your abdominal muscles stronger, they'll do nothing to reduce the body fat stored in that area. Similarly, performing tricep exercises will make your triceps stronger but won't selectively use fat from the backs of your arms; doing hip abduction (lateral leg raises) will make your "glutes" stronger but won't selectively use fat from your hips.

When you exercise, fat is used at an even rate throughout your entire body and is only utilized when required as an energy source. It's physiologically impossible to selectively use fat from a specifically targeted site.

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## PDS Field Hockey Battles Lawrenceville Gains Valuable Experience in 3-0 Loss

Clattering their sticks together and shouting their team slogan 'We've Got Drive,' the Princeton Day School field hockey team brought plenty of energy and a 9-1 record into its game last Thursday at powerful Lawrenceville School.

But once the action started, Lawrenceville, the defending state Prep A champion, stalled the PDS strive as its rugged defense put the clamps on the Panthers.

Fighting through a misty rain, PDS had plenty of possession in the early going but didn't cash in. That came back to haunt PDS as Lawrenceville found the back of the cage to take a 1-0 lead into halftime.

After the intermission, Lawrenceville wore down PDS and took control of the contest, adding two more scores on the way to a 3-0 triumph.

Afterward, PDS head coach Jill Thomas took her hat off to the Big Red. "That's a good team, they were the better team today" said Thomas, whose team was outshot 14-4 on the afternoon. "They didn't

miss a thing back there." Despite the final score, Thomas was encouraged by her team's performance. "We would've had to play up here to beat them," said Thomas holding her hand above her head. "We did it for a while. We had some possession; we were in it for 40 minutes. It was a 1-0 game and we had some opportunities."

In Thomas' view, the setback was a vital step in her young team's growth process. "We're still pretty young," said Thomas, noting that she only starts one senior, Becky Gallagher.

"All of these games are going to help us down the stretch. If you want to play at the top, you have to play the top first. We have to get a little more experience every time we play. That's what growth is about."

With such junior stars as Melanie Phillipou, Katy Briody, and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina, the Panthers aren't that far from being among the field hockey elite.

"We just need to work on the little things," explained Thomas. "We must have hit the ball to their stick about 15 out of 20 times. We didn't put the ball in the net today. We just need to work on getting better and getting stronger."

Most importantly, PDS displayed the drive that last Thursday that leads to tournament success. "They worked hard all the way through," said Thomas, whose club plays at George School on October 15 before hosting Princeton High on October 17. "There wasn't any quit. The toughness will come with the experience."

—Bill Alden

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**CROSSING GUARD:** Princeton Day School sophomore Leah Lefebvre, right, battles a Ewing player in PDS' 1-0 win over the Blue Devils. PDS, which fell 3-0 to powerful Lawrenceville last Thursday, plays at George School on October 15 before hosting Princeton High on October 17. (Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)



**JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT:** Princeton Day School junior star Katy Briody, left, controls possession in PDS' recent 1-0 win over Ewing. Briody's stellar play together with that of classmates Melanie Phillipou, and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina, has helped spark PDS to a 9-2 start. (Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

### PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHAI FAITH

- Equality of Men and Women is a divine principle.
- Each is like the wing of a bird — without balance the bird cannot fly.
- Women in all areas of the world must be educated and take part in all fields of endeavor.
- Abuse within families will be greatly reduced with the acceptance of this principle.
- Women are the first educators of children.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

First classes began on Sept. 20. For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at [www.bahai.org](http://www.bahai.org). Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM. Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

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**FINDING A WAY:** Stuart Country Day senior star Margaret Henry, right, finds an opening in preseason play. Henry and her teammates have found a lot of openings so far this fall as the Tartans are off to a sparkling 9-0-1 start. Stuart will look to keep on the winning track as it plays at Moorestown Friends on October 12, at Hill on October 14, and at Peddle on October 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

## Displaying Offensive Flair, Resilience, Stuart Field Hockey Off to 9-0-1 Start

Missy Bruvik didn't get upset when her Stuart Country Day field hockey team found itself getting outplayed last Thursday in the early stages of its game at the Hun School.

With Stuart surviving the Hun pressure to go into the half knotted at 0-0, the veteran head coach was confident that Stuart's resilience would make the difference

after intermission.

Sure enough, the Tartans found their rhythm and scored on a goal by Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany to escape with a hard-earned 1-0 win.

"We came out a little slow," said Bruvik in evaluating her team's performance against the Raiders which saw Stuart eventually build a 14-5 edge in shots.

"They were getting to the

ball much better in the first 15 minutes. Hun controlled the flow of the game. It took us a little while to get going. In the second half, we started creating shot opportunities."

With Stuart at 9-0-1 after breezing past Ranney School 4-0 last Friday, Bruvik cited her team's resourcefulness as its hallmark quality.

"We haven't always played at our best," said Bruvik who got two goals from Gaudioso Radvany and one apiece from Kelly Bruvik and Gab Rich in the win on Friday.

"But whether we have our 'A' game or our 'B' game, we have managed to find a way to get it done. This team can answer back. We were down to Lawrenceville and Hopewell and other teams have gotten off to a fast start against us. We've put up enough numbers to win."

The Tartans have certainly been getting big numbers from its two star attackers junior Bruvik and freshman Gaudioso Radvany. Bruvik, the coach's daughter, has 12 goals while the precocious Gaudioso Radvany has tallied 13.

"We have good connections from the backs to the mids to the kids up front," said Bruvik. "Kelly, Jaclyn, and Megan Fitzpatrick have given us a 1-2-3 punch."

While the attack has put up some gaudy numbers, the catalyst of the Stuart offense may be slick-passing senior midfielder Alice Mumen.

"She is our key playmaker," added Bruvik of Mumen, who has five assists so far this season. "She sets everything up. The kids look to her for the big passes."

With Stuart playing at Moorestown Friends on October 12, at Hill on October 14, and at Peddle on October 17, there is room for improvement. "They still need to work harder and put together a full game," asserted Bruvik. "We need tighter connections and to do better on the penalty corners."

After losing to Allentown in the Mercer County Tournament title game in each of the last two years and with the 2005 MCT set to start in late October, the Stuart players have motivation to work on daily improvement.

"The kids are willing to work," said Bruvik. "They aren't satisfied. They all want to improve their individual skills."

Combining those skills with resourcefulness, Stuart should continue to work magic this fall.

—Bill Alden

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## STUART

**Tennis:** Despite not having first singles star Kathryn Kitts in the lineup, Stuart cruised past Pennington 4-1 last Wednesday. Kelsey Semrod posted a win at second singles for the Tartans while Laura Engshuber prevailed at third singles. In upcoming action, Stuart, now 6-3, hosts Gil on October 14 before playing at Princeton Day School on October 17.

## HUN

**Field Hockey:** A Lyndsey Natale goal in overtime gave Hun a dramatic 2-1 victory over visiting Lawrence last Monday. Tyler Willey scored the Raiders' other goal while goalie Sarah Dileo recorded four saves. Hun, which improved to 8-2-1 with the win, hosts the Blair Academy on October 15.

**Girls' Tennis:** Continuing its hot start, Hun blanked Princeton Day School 5-0 last Monday. The Raiders won each of the five matches in straight sets as they improved to 7-1 on the season. Hun hosts Blair Academy on October 15 and Stuart Country Day on October 18.

## LAWRENCEVILLE

**Boys' Soccer:** Holding powerful St. Benedict's to a 0-0 tie at half, Lawrenceville's defense couldn't hold the fort in the second half as the Big Red fell 3-0 to the Gray Bees last Wednesday. Lawrenceville goalie Elderidge Nichols helped keep the game close as he made 18 saves. The Big Red, now 5-2-1, host Peddie on October 15.

**Girls' Soccer:** An overtime goal by Emily Rowley gave Lawrenceville a 1-0 win over Notre Dame last Friday. Princeton resident Lizzy Nichols assisted on the goal while goalie Adelaide Gay recorded her fourth straight shutout. The Big Red, now 5-4, host Peddie on October 15 before playing at the Hun School on October 18.

## PDS

**Football:** Led by the one-two punch of running backs Mike Shimkin and Alex Kowalski, PDS topped New York Military Academy 14-6 last Friday. Shimkin rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown while Kowalski rumbled for 73 yards and a score. The win lifted the Panthers to 4-1, clinching their second straight non-losing campaign. PDS plays at Harvey on October 15.

**Boys' Soccer:** Goals by Asante Brooks and Jonathan Zindman helped PDS earn a 2-2 tie at Pennington last Thursday.

Logan Laughlin made eight saves as the Panthers moved to 3-5-3 on the season. PDS hosts Morrisville on October

15 and Timothy Christian on October 18.

**Girls' Soccer:** Unable to find the back of the net, PDS fell 1-0 at Lawrenceville last Thursday. The Panthers were outshot 19-5 in falling to 5-5 on the season. PDS plays at Timothy Christian on October 14 before hosting Moorestown Friends on October 17.

## PHS

**Girls' Soccer:** A goal by Carly Edcomb wasn't enough as PHS fell 2-1 to visiting WW/P-S last Friday. Goalie Sue Westock made eight saves to keep things tight as the Little Tigers fell to 2-8 on the season. PHS plays at Lawrence on October 14 and at Notre Dame on October 18.

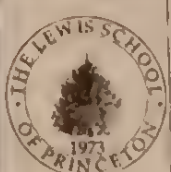
**Girls' Tennis:** PHS fell 4-1 to Lawrenceville last Monday. The Little Tigers' only win came at first doubles where Anna Pang and Julie Szymaniak posted a 6-4, 6-0 win over Olivia Fay and Anastacia Gordon. In upcoming action, PHS was slated to play WW/P-N in the Central Jersey Group III semifinal on October 11 before hosting Hopewell Valley on October 18.

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**GREAT SCOTT:** Hun School junior forward Lindsey Scott, right, files up for a header in Hun's 2-0 loss to Pennington last Thursday. Scott has five goals this season for Hun which fell to 5-5 with the setback to the Red Raiders. In upcoming action, Hun hosts Rutgers Prep on October 14, Blair Academy on October 15, and Lawrenceville School on October 18.

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Author of *Preaching Eugenics: Religious Leaders and the American Eugenics Movement*

Wednesday, October 19, 2005, 4:30 p.m.

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## CLUBS

On Monday, October 17, the **Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville** will offer a program in "Hydroponics — growing plants without soil." Arlene Macallister, owner of a hydroponics store in Hillsborough, will explain and demonstrate this method of growing and how it works for plants and orchids.

The Garden Club meets at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road, at 7 p.m. All area residents are invited to attend. Parking is located at the rear of the church.

For more information, call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** will sponsor a dance and social on Friday, October 21 at the Best Western in New Hope, Pa., starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$13; reservations are not required.

For more information call (800) 537-3859 or visit [www.PBSNInfo.com](http://www.PBSNInfo.com).

The **Pug Club** will hold its 8th annual Halloween Party on Sunday, October 23 at 3 p.m. at the Columns Monument at Princeton Battlefield Park on Mercer Street. Costumes (for the dogs) are encouraged. The pugs' human companions are invited to bring new pugs or human friends who might like to join the club.

For more information, call Bill Augustine at (609) 466-4602.

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(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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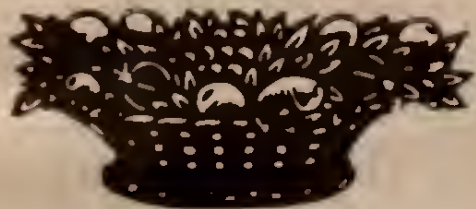
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**OBITUARIES**



**Michelle R. LaGasse**

Michelle Reggev LaGasse, 43, of Princeton, died October 8 at the University Medical Center at Princeton after a long illness.

Born in Israel, she came to the United States as a child.

A graduate of South Brunswick High School, she attended the Mercer County Community College Nursing Program. She had been employed by American Reliance Insurance Company in Princeton.

She is survived by her parents, Judith Reggev and Ron E. Reggev of Princeton; her husband, Alby LaGasse; and a brother, Guy Reggev of San Diego, Calif.

A graveside service was held October 11 at Princeton Cemetery, officiated by Rabbi Lauren Levy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Make A Wish Foundation, 1034 Salem Road, Union, N.J. 07083.

**Michael C. Koplner Jr.**

Michael C. Koplner Jr., 72, of Princeton, died October 5 at home with his family at his side.

Born in Princeton and a lifelong Princeton resident, he was a graduate of St. Paul's Grammar School and Princeton High School with the class of 1950. He later graduated from the Police Academy at Sea Girt.

emy at Sea Girt.

He retired as a Sergeant in 1982 from the Princeton Township Police Department after 25 years of service. He was a member of the Mercer Engine Company No. 3 and P.B.A. Local No 130. He also served as a Staff Sergeant with the New Jersey National Guard from 1950 to 1956.

Son of the late Michael C. Koplner Sr. and Marian Murray Koplner, he was predeceased also by a brother, James, and a sister, Dorothy K. Stonaker. He is survived by his wife, Ruthe Stout Koplner; a son, Michael III; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service and interment will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or to Ewing Township Animal Shelter, 560 West Ingham Avenue, Ewing 08638.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

**Sylvia T. Healy**

Sylvia T. Healy, 87, of Princeton, died October 5 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a graduate of Miss Fine's School and Vassar College.

As an active volunteer throughout her life she was a board member of Family Services, Princeton Borough Shade Tree Commission, The Christmas Boutique for The Medical Center at Princeton, the Princeton Branch of the English Speaking Union, Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and for 40 years the Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center. She was also a member of the Nassau Club and the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Daughter of the late Sir Hugh and Lady Taylor, and wife of the late Maurice F. Healy Jr., she is survived by three daughters, Beth Healy of Harrisville, N.H., Anne Elbaqall of New York City, and Sarah Fisher of Oak Creek, Colo.; and a sister, Joan Taylor Ashley of San Francisco, Calif.

Burial will be private.

A memorial mass was held October 8 at The Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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**James D. Alexander**  
James D. Alexander, 90, of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died October 8 at Meadow Lakes with his family at his side.  
Born and raised in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Princeton with his family in 1962.  
A graduate of the University of Rochester, he had a lifelong interest in political science and international relations.  
As a young man he was general manager of E.P. Reed Shoe Co. in Rochester. He later became sales manager for Julian and Kokenge Co. headquartered in New York City, and sales manager for Barrett Leather Co. in Newark. He retired as vice president of sales and marketing for Flagg Leather Corp. in Milwaukee, Wis.  
He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946. In 1946, as a First Lieutenant aboard the U.S.S. Arkansas, he participated in Operation Crossroads ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to test the effects of an atomic bomb on naval vessels at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.  
He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Old Guard, and the Nassau Club.  
His favorite pastime was

watching his six grandchildren participate in their many extracurricular activities. An avid skier into his eighties, he also enjoyed tennis and golf, and spending solitary time paddling and portaging canoes in the Canadian north woods. He was also an avid reader and debater, and had a passion for ice cream and hard candy.  
Predeceased by his wife, Dorothy, he is survived by two sons, Richard of Pennington and Lee of Orhuela, Spain; a daughter, Susan Carty of Belle Meade; a brother, Richard of Rochester; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, at 4 p.m. this Saturday, October 15.  
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Highway One, North Brunswick 08902.  
Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

The funeral was October 11 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. It was followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church.  
Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.  
Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or to Gift of Life Donor Program, c/o Karen Keener, 401 North 3rd Street, Philadelphia, Pa 19123.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5. Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

He was a member of the Italian-American Sportsmen Club and Roma Eterna.  
Son of the late Luigi and Maria DiFalco, he is survived by his wife Carmela; a son, Alexander of Hamilton; three daughters, Rosanna Roberto of Hamilton Square, Louise Eckhardt of Hamilton, and Patricia Shebby of Philadelphia; three brothers, Charles of Princeton, Antonio of Skillman; a sister, Lucia Perna of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was October

**Domenico DiFalco**  
Domenico DiFalco, 69, of Princeton, died October 7 at the Hospital of The University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, surrounded by his family.  
Born in Isernia, Italy, and educated in Italy in horticulture, he moved to Princeton in 1961. He was a semi-retired gardener/landscaper. He had formerly worked at Princeton University for 12 years in the Facilities Department.

He was a member of the Italian-American Sportsmen Club and Roma Eterna.  
Son of the late Luigi and Maria DiFalco, he is survived by his wife Carmela; a son, Alexander of Hamilton; three daughters, Rosanna Roberto of Hamilton Square, Louise Eckhardt of Hamilton, and Patricia Shebby of Philadelphia; three brothers, Charles of Princeton, Antonio of Skillman; a sister, Lucia Perna of Princeton; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was October

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor  
Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor  
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education  
Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant  
James Latton, Interim Director of Music  
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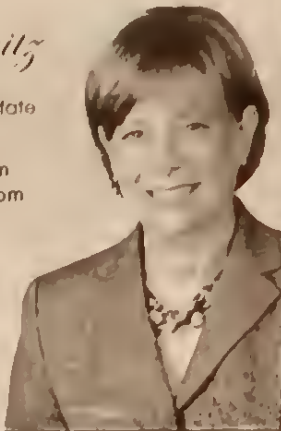
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**RUMMAOE SALE:** To benefit Red Cross Hurricane Relief Sat, Oct 15th from 8:30 - 3 PM Harlingen Reformed Church, Rt 206 & Dutchtown-Harlingen Rd, Montgomery By Girl Scout Troop 622 Call (908) 281-9430 for info 10-12

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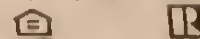
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10-05-41

**HOUSECLEANING:** Good references. Call Nancy (609) 586-5880 or (609) 575-7973  
10-12-31

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** With cover, beautiful light cherry frame, excellent condition \$785 OBO. Call (609) 279-1858  
10-12

**PRINCETON RENTAL:** Attractive Riverside ranch home with 3 BRS and 2 baths, 2 car garage and basement. Unfurnished. Available Nov 1, 2005. \$2700/month. Gloria Nilson GMAC Real Estate, (609) 921-2600 ext 170  
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10-12-31

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**SEALED BIDS** will be received from bidders classified under NJSA 27-7-35 1 et seq in the NJDOT MULTIPURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08625, until 10:00 A.M. on **10/20/05** and opened and read for Maintenance Roadway Repair. Contact No: 264, Central, Route 31, Mercer County 100% State OP# 05457

Bidders are required to comply with the requirement of P.L. 1975, C. 127 **N.J.A.C. 17-27** Effective October 15, 2004, Pursuant to **Executive order 134**, apparent low bidder must provide a completed, signed **Executive Order No. 134 Certification and Disclosure Form** within seven (7) business days from the project bid date.

Pursuant to N.J.S.A. 52-32-44, Business Registration, proof of valid business registration shall be submitted by a bidder with its bid proposal at the time of bid for 100% State funded projects.

Pursuant to the "Public Works Contractor Registration Act," N.J.S.A. 34:11-56.48 et seq (P.L. 2003, c.91), bidders must register with the New Jersey Department of Labor, Division of Wage and Hour Compliance.

The Department, in accordance with Title VI Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252 U.S.C., 49 C.F.R., Parts 21 and 23 issued pursuant to such Act, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will afford minority business enterprises full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any bidder on the grounds of race, color, sex, national origin, or handicap in the contract award.

Drawings and specifications for the proposed work are available at Bid Express website [www.bldx.com](http://www.bldx.com). You must subscribe to use this service. To subscribe follow the instructions on the web site. The fee is \$35.00 per month for unlimited access to view and download the documents and additional \$100.00 per month for unlimited access to download the plans, directly payable to Bid Express.

Drawings, special provisions, and bid documents may be inspected (**BUT NOT OBTAINED**) by contracting organizations at our various Design Field Offices at the following locations:

200 Stierli Court Mt. Arlington, NJ 973-770-5141	Route 79 and Daniels Way Freehold, NJ 732-308-4025	1 Executive Campus, Rt. 70 West Cherry Hill, NJ 856-486-6624
--	--	--

New Jersey Department of Transportation  
Division of Procurement, Bureau of Construction Services  
1035 Parkway Avenue, PO Box 605, Trenton, NJ 08625  
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# Prudential

## New Jersey Properties



**PRINCETON** — Nestled on a beautiful landscaped lot in Russell Estates, this colonial welcomes you through a vestibule into gracious entrance gallery. This gallery is graced by marble floors, Doric columns, & skylights. A large expanse of windows provides a wonderful view while you enjoy the comfort of a gas fireplace.  
**\$1,575,000**



**PLAINSBORO** — Over 3,700 sq. ft., Custom Colonial Home on .79 acres. Gracious moldings & custom woodwork throughout. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, library, sitting room, PLUS bonus room. Soaring ceilings, skylights & 4 fireplaces add warmth & elegance. Cranbury address. Plainsboro schools.  
**\$897,000**



**TRENTON** — PRICED TO SELL! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. "Chambersburg Neighborhood." Move-in condition, well maintained & recently updated in 2005 — new bathroom tile and freshly painted throughout. 3rd floor attic could easily be finished into additional bdrm, hobby room or sitting room. Can use as Positive Cash Flow Investment, or the perfect choice for 1st time buyer.  
**\$82,500**



**PLAINSBORO** — Bright and Neutral Danbury model, move-in condition. Newer carpet, finished loft, ceramic tile foyer, wood-burning fireplaces in LR. Backs to open area.  
**\$299,000**



**WEST WINDSOR** — 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath home... Country setting on 1/2 acre lot surrounded by lush trees, excellent location, near W. Windsor community pool/park and the beautiful Grover Mill Pond. Recently installed windows, C/A/C compressor, leaf guard and more. Full walk-out basement adds another dimension to this lovely property. Must see... Call now!!!  
**\$454,500**



**HILLSBOROUGH** — Home for the Holidays! This wonderful kitchen will turn your holiday meal into a gourmet feast. This custom home has every attention to detail including a beautiful view of the Somerset Valley. We invite you to tour this large home & experience its many amenities and warmth.  
**\$990,000**



**PRINCETON BOROUGH** — Lovely In-Town Twin, located on a tree-lined Street, this duplex features a covered front porch, formal living room, dining room, and large eat-in kitchen. Central a/c, gas furnace, public water and sewer provide comfort. Private backyard, yet close to downtown Princeton!  
American Home Shield Warranty **\$520,000**

### RENTALS

**Plainsboro** — Cozy Condo in nice location! 2 bdrm/2 bath w/full appliance package, sliders to balcony and close to pool and tennis.  
**\$1,200/Mo.**

**Trenton** — Beautiful Victorian, 5-bedroom, 3-bath condo w/lots of storage space, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer, porch and more.  
**\$2,200/Mo.**

**Plainsboro** — Well maintained Danbury model in Hampshire Development. Fireplace in living room, ceramic tile foyer, and finished loft could be 3rd bedroom. Nice patio backs to open space. Could be a short term lease.  
**\$1,900/Mo.**



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**PRINCETON:** A Unique house on a park-like setting! This home is very spacious & the layout has a nice flow to it. Located on a 1.5 acre lot, on a quiet cul-de-sac this home has 5 BRs, 3 1/2 baths & a 3-car garage. Enjoy cooking during the holidays in the newly remodeled kitchen with NEW stainless steel appliances, granite countertops and maple cabinets!

\$900,000

Marketed by Ivy Huang



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

**MONTGOMERY TWP.** New Listing! Wonderful, wooded location in desirable Yorkshire Woods. Beautiful 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with hardwood floors, updated kitchen and large family room opening to large deck. Full basement too!

Directions: Cherry Valley to Coverdale, left on York, right on Bolton to #8

\$649,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**MONTGOMERY TWP.:** Wonderful Grosso built 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in park like setting. Close to Montgomery Schools and parks. Completely renovated and ready to move-in and enjoy. Hardwood floors throughout, side entrance 2-car garage, fabulously decorated! All of this on a 1.02 acre lot!

\$749,900

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

**PRINCETON:** Fabulous expanded and updated 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Ranch on beautiful .79 acre lot in Littlebrook section. White picket fence and all! Enjoy great features like the open floor plan, spacious kitchen and great room, finished basement and 2 car garage! Lots of room inside and out! Great place to call home!

Directions: Route 27 to Shady Brook Lane (#232)

\$900,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP.:** New Listing! Princeton mailing address! Elegant, immaculate, Wilson Villa, like no other built in Princeton Walk. Customized by builder for this original owner and every upgrade imaginable. Pickled ash hardwood floors, custom cabinets, reconfigured first floor plan, marble fireplace, lots of walk-in closets, built-ins & so much more!

Directions: Rt. 27 to Promenade Blvd. (Princeton Walk) to Braemer to left onto Orchid, (#4)

\$618,888

Marketed by Ruth Uiberall



**PRINCETON:**

Great tree street location! Come see the top notch renovation of this 3 BR twin... Dynamic kitchen with granite countertops, high-quality cabinets, stainless steel appliances, totally renovated powder room with granite countertop. New HW floors, carpet new windows, electrical panel, and water heater.

Offered at \$549,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

**PRINCETON:** New Price! Beautiful street lined with majestic trees, walk/bike to the center of town. Freshly painted exterior, newer roof (98), newer deck. Remodeled kitchen, brick fireplace in living room and so much more.

Directions: Witherspoon St To Terhune to #177

\$558,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM**

**PRINCETON:** New Price! Set on a beautifully manicured lot, this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod home has been lovingly well maintained. The interior has been freshly painted and basement recently finished with separate laundry room, 1/2 bath, play area and/or office, media area. Back yard is fully fenced and professionally landscaped.

Directions: N. Hamson to right on Franklin to left on Tee Ar (#72).

\$524,900

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy & Susan Eelman





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Set on a pleasantly landscaped lot on a highly sought after tree-lined street in charming Pennington Borough, this Cape Cod has surprisingly large spaces. From the handsome red brick front steps the entranceway leads into a pleasantly shaped living room with large windows and attractive fireplace. A spacious family room at the back of the house has a built-in desk, bookcases and a picture window framing a view of the tranquil yard and in-ground pool. The kitchen provides a fine footprint for some needed updating. Completing this floor are two big bedrooms, one with an en suite bath, and a hall bath with vintage ceramic tile walls. On the second floor, are two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. A covered patio leads to an oversized outbuilding that provides a garage, his and hers cabanas, a full bath, and a grand screened porch with a wall of polished knotty pine paneling. Just across the street from playing fields. \$585,000 Marketed by Colleen Hall.

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Marketed by Laura Huntsman

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**DROP-OFF LOCATIONS**

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**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
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**EAST AMWELL** — A nature lover's dream, this immaculate country ranch on 4.8 wooded acres has a large living room with fireplace overlooking the pond. The newly renovated kitchen features Corian countertops, a breakfast bar, abundant cabinet space, skylights and woodstove. Luxurious master bedroom, private deck with hot tub and 2 additional bedrooms.

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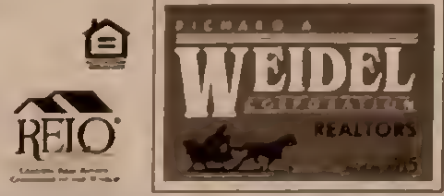
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Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$599,000



**PRINCETON**

A comfortable ranch home on a beautiful lot in Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room has brick fireplace. There is an entry hall, dining room, and eat in kitchen. Also a very large basement under the whole house. This is a most livable home for a family or retired couple.

Marketed by Hazel Stix

\$639,000



**PRINCETON**

The thoughtful proportion of the rooms is so very apparent in this gracious Greek Revival home designed in the 1830's. Sited on 1.76 acres and beautifully updated through the years, the lush gardens and terraces are complimented by a two story barn built in 1850. The possibility of a sub-division exists. A Princeton Township treasure.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes

\$3,150,000



**PRINCETON**

This charming home is reminiscent of a country farmhouse right here in Princeton Township. 4 BR, 3.5 BA on 2.49 acres. Kitchen & family room opened up and redone. Great room w/fireplace & beamed dining room. Third floor has room for office, playroom or studio. Wide plank pine floors throughout most of the house

Marketed by Jane Kenyon and Jones Toland

\$1,295,000



**PRINCETON**

Nestled in the Herrontown Woods section of the Littlebrook area of Princeton, this 5 BR, 3.5 BA home offers the discriminating buyer the best of both worlds. Enjoy the privacy of a 4 acre retreat with red cedar deck and in-ground heated pool surrounded by a natural preserve. Close to downtown Princeton & Princeton Jet tram station

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

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**PRINCETON**

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**WEST WINDSOR**

As gracious and harmonious on the inside as it is outside, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial boasts a beautiful wooded lot. Stunning kitchen, beautiful baths, finished basement and 3-car garage.

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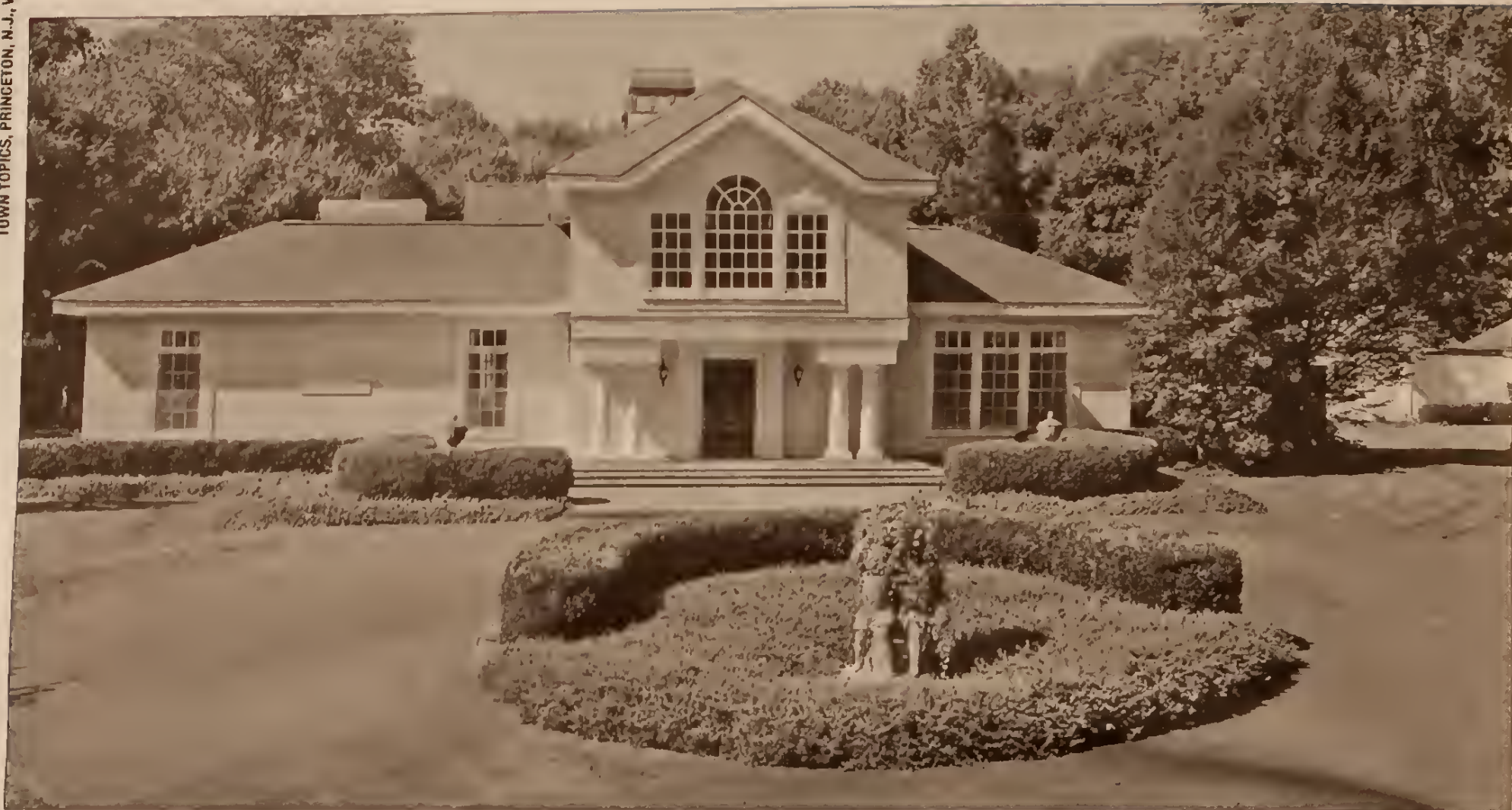






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In a 51 acre woodland and meadow setting, this elegant custom home is superlatively sited in a sunny glen as if to highlight the classic architectural aesthetics and generous floor plan of its stunning design. A magnificent two-story center hall, with powder room, is detailed with wainscoting, tall niches, and a sweeping staircase with an oriel window. The living room offers a lofty ceiling, deep rich crown molding and chair-rail, built-in cabinetry and marble fireplace framed by tall French doors opening to a terrace with lily pond and steps down to a tree-shaded patio. In the dining room, a deep curving tray ceiling with hand-painted medallions capped by a trompe l'oeil of airy sky and tree-tops. The kitchen, with butler's pantry and mudroom, features granite counters, a significant center island with breakfast bar and hand-painted tumbled marble back splash.



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The tile floor flows into the light-splashed Great Room, with windowed wall and marble fireplace. A hallway leads to an additional powder room and backstairs and a pocket door reveals a handsome richly hued oak-lined library, with a marble fireplace. At the hallway's end is lavish master suite offering a bedroom, his and her sumptuous baths, and a tray-ceilinged study opening to a garden room.

A spiral wood staircase ascends to a windowed exercise room. On the second floor, a light-filled sitting area with Palladian-style window, the guestroom and bath and two bedrooms - one with a skylight - sharing a skylit bath. Various first floor doors open to the terrace and the luxuriantly landscaped grounds, impeccably maintained. A pool is edged by a broad patio and gazebo; the tennis court is screened by trees and a sloping lawn gives way to a stone-walled pond. An exceptional offer in Hopewell Township, with a Princeton address.



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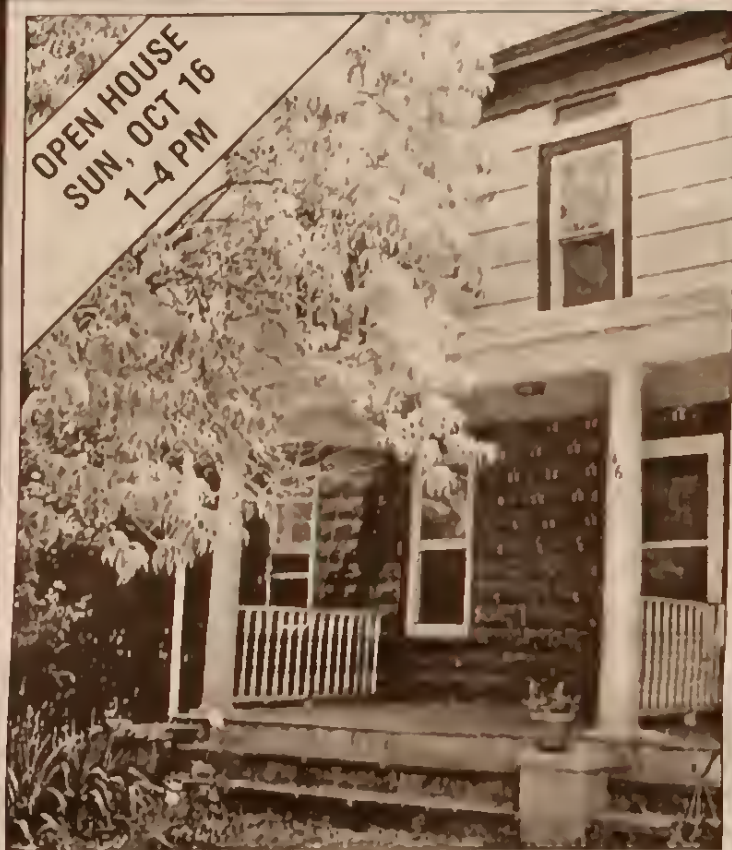






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Agent: Joyce Belliore  
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Agent: Roberta Marlowo  
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Agent: Margaret Brennan  
 PRJ#0474

Direct phone: 750-4107  
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**WEST WINDSOR** — Col, 4 BR, 3.5 BA, Lg gourmet kit., updated appl., tiled, FR w/FP, beamed ceil., h/w fl., updated BAs, lin. bsmt., neutral decor.

Agent: Helene Fazio  
 PRJ#0534



**PRINCETON** — 4 BR, 1.5 BA updated & renovated Col, on wooded lot w/new kitchen, hdwd. flrs., Formal LR w/tpic, Formal DR, & full bsmt.

Agent: Joyce Belliore  
 PRJ#0567



**WEST WINDSOR** — New 3 BR, 2.5 BA Townhouse features a Gourmet Kitchen w/granite counters, Whirlpool Tub, Hdwd. flrs., Loft, & Full Bsmnt.

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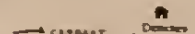
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**\$1,399,000**

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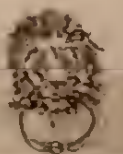
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Dir: 206 to Cherry Valley to Rutgers to 2nd left Cambridge #15.

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Directions: South on Clarksville to I on North Post to Indian Run #4

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**Hopewell Township** \$589,900  
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Directions: Federal City to Brandon, left on Kentsdale #18.

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Directions: Route 518 or Cherry Valley to Province Lane to Benson #1

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first floor include a study and the spacious master bedroom which has plenty of room for a comfortable sitting area. The master bathroom has marble floor, Jacuzzi tub, as well as, stall shower. The second floor has a bedroom with bay window and en suite bath, two additional bedrooms which share a hall bathroom, and an open loft area which could be enclosed. The finished basement, like the rest of the house has high ceilings and accommodates a large family room with built-in bookshelves, a half bathroom, and the laundry area. Two car, attached garage. \$1,100,000  
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Marketed by Barbara Graham

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**FALL 2005**



## It's Time to Ready the Garden for Fall And Prepare and Plan for the Winter

Summer may have slipped away, but an array of color is still available to brighten up the garden throughout the fall and even during those frosty winter days.

New Jersey may not have quite the intense reds and golds found in New England, but the fall foliage here can be vivid and bright. The variety of maple trees offers stunning splashes of color, and points out David Scudder of Amble-side Gardens & Nursery, bushes, such as clethra (summer sweet), witch hazel, viburnum, and burning bush, all provide beautiful hues, including yellow,

low, gold, orange, russet, and the winter."

In addition, he notes, some of these also produce berries, creating more color and also attracting birds, who come for a fruit feast!

"Most viburnum have reddish berries, as does American dogwood and all hollies. On the other hand, beauty berry bush has a porcelain-like lavender berry and many junipers have bluish berries. While most hollies are not deciduous, winterberry, a very unusual holly, does lose its leaves, but is then covered with red berries for most of

the winter."

### Icicle Pansies

In addition, many home owners enjoy planting chrysanthemums — "The plant of choice for fall planting," observes Charles Peterson, owner of Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping. "Chrysanthemums bloom for five or six weeks, and give the garden a nice bright look."

Asters are another popular choice for fall color, and surprisingly, to many people, so are pansies. There are pansies that can withstand colder weather, and even "icicle"

pansies, which continue to bloom throughout the winter, reports John Mastrolanni, president of Mastrolanni Landscaping, Inc. in Hopewell Township.

Other plants and shrubbery which provide color throughout the winter, he adds, are heath, witch hazel, ornamental grasses, and also trees, such as London Plane and River Birch, that have exfoliating bark.

Looking ahead to spring, this is also the time to plant bulbs, including daffodils, crocuses, and hyacinths, which will be among the early spring blossoms.

Preparing the garden and the lawn for the cold winter days and nights ahead is very important, agree the experts. "Lawns can have a fall feeding now," suggests Mr. Peterson, "and all shrubs, evergreens, and perennials should be fertilized."

"We are very big on natural products, such as Ringer Lawn Restorer, for grass," he adds. "It responds tremendously, and can be used now. Also, everyone remembers the Japanese beetles this summer. If you apply Milky Spore to the lawn now, it will take care of the grubs that become Japanese beetles."

### Clay Soil

"In addition," he continues, "we are in an area here where everyone has clay soil. The cheapest way to deal with it is to spread gypsum all over wherever you are planting. It helps to break up the clay, so air and water can get into the root system more easily."

If plantings are exposed to excessively windy conditions, he recommends spraying them with WiltPruf, "a very good protection against the wind."

John Mastrolanni agrees that this is the time to prepare the lawn for winter. For example, he advises that the lawn should be free of any extraneous material covering the blades of grass. If debris is left, it can cause yellowing of the grass or fungus problems.

"At the last cut of the season, the lawn height should be no higher than two inches, he advises. Also, a November fertilization application high in potassium will stimulate root growth during the winter months, making the lawn more winter-hardy preparing for next year."

Adding mulch is important, too, he says, explaining, "Mulch is any material placed around plants. Mulch from organic sources, such as shredded bark, is the best avenue. It is designed to retain moisture, deter weeds, keep soil from eroding, and control the freezing of roots."

David Scudder suggests lightly mulching perennials, as

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

well as cutting them back. "Ornamental grasses can be cut back too in late November or else left for the winter and then cut in early March."

### Hungry Deer

Hungry deer are an ever-present problem in winter, as well as in the other seasons, he adds, noting that deer netting placed over susceptible bushes and plantings, or spraying with the variety of deer-repellent products, can help.

"You should spray azalea, euonymus, rose bushes, or any other plantings they eat," comments Charles Peterson. "In addition, a good idea is to spread Milorganite all over the lawn or at least a 20-foot swath as fertilizer. The deer definitely don't like it. It's very effective against them, and good for the lawn."

Mr. Mastrolanni points out the availability of deer fencing. "It is a nearly invisible mesh barrier deterring deer from entering the property. Also, there are deer-resistant plants, such as perennials as daffodils, mint, lavender, and shrubs, including barberry, boxwood, some varieties of holly, and Japanese andromeda, and the spruce family of evergreen trees. In addition, there are products available to help prevent male deer from rubbing the bark off the tree trunks with their antlers."

Water, water, water! The experts cannot emphasize strongly enough the need for adequate watering as we head into winter.

"This was a long, brutal hot summer," says Mr. Scudder. "It is most important, given

Continued on Next Page

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**AUTUMN ARRAY:** Charles Peterson, III, of Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping, is shown amidst an array of fall favorites, including pumpkins and chrysanthemums. In the foreground, king-size mums (three feet wide) add a burst of fall color to the garden.

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*Continued from Preceding Page*

that, and also a dry fall, that all plants are well-watered as they go into winter. It helps make strong buds and roots for next spring. Water well, and make sure the ground is nice and moist."

"Everything should have an abundance of water," adds Mr. Peterson. "This way they will go through the winter with an adequate supply of water.

The root system continues to grow in winter. Water well at least two or three times a week now."

With these tips, you can get the garden ready, tuck in the plants for a snug winter, as everyone awaits the arrival of spring. Just follow Mr. Mastroianni's advice: "Clean up your outdoor area, fertilize for root growth, protect your plants from weather and animals, put them to bed with

mulch, then pour a glass of wine and enjoy your winter season!"

—Jean Stratton

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**COMFORTABLE AND COZY:** The sunlight shines into this handsome Princeton Township addition, constructed by Pinneo Construction.

## How to Stay Cozy This Winter And Keep Energy Costs at Bay

With energy costs expected to be even more pricey than usual this winter, you want to do all you can to stay cozy at home, while keeping costs down as much as possible. If spending the winter in Florida or Tucson is not an option, here are some tips from area experts to help keep those energy bills from soaring.

Common sense helps, of course. Conserve. Be more energy-efficient. Turn down the heat, turn off the lights and other equipment and appliances when not in use or when less energy is needed.

Maintaining equipment properly is also a potential saving on your bill. "Make sure you have clean filters for the furnace," says Scott Needham, president and owner of Princeton Air In Pennington. "A dirty filter causes the furnace to labor more. Filters should be changed at least twice a year, but we recommend quarterly. Also, the

bigger the family — kids, pets, more activity — the more often it should be changed. The more dust in the house, the dirtier the filter, and the harder the furnace has to work."

Keeping the heat down at night is another good choice, he adds. "Lower the temperature and let it cool off at night to whatever you can tolerate. You can save up to 10 percent of your energy usage by doing this."

There are now set/back, programmable thermostats that do this automatically, he points out. "They will automatically lower the temperature at night or when you leave the house in the morning to go to work."

"Another thing a lot of people are doing now is to install a humidifier," adds Mr. Needham. "If a humidifier is properly installed, then all door and window shrinkage

would be less in winter, so there is less air coming in from outside.

### More Comfortable

"Also, when you raise the humidity level of the house, you can feel more comfortable at slightly lower temperatures. A humidifier installed near the furnace eliminates the need for stand-alone humidifying units in separate rooms."

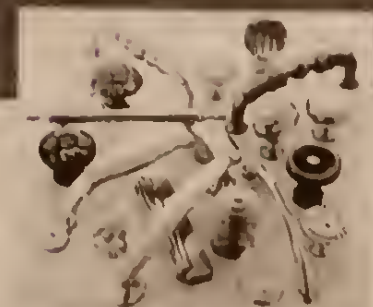
It is always beneficial to let the light shine in, especially during the shorter days of winter with the reduced light. Leave the curtains and drapes open during sunny days. It warms your home — and at no cost!

Weatherproofing is another very important area to consider as winter approaches. Caulk and weather-strip around doors, baseboards, windows, pipes and vents to stop air leaks. Cracks in win-

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Continued from Preceding Page

dows and under doors will suck warm air out of the house.

"We do a lot of weather-stripping and caulking of windows, especially in older houses, in November and December," says Chris Bell, owner of the Mr. Handyman franchise of Greater Princeton. "Also, if the house or windows have shrunk or expanded over time, and there are gaps between the frames and the house, expandable foam can be used to fill the gaps."

"Insulation in the attic can make a big difference to the warmth of a house," he adds. "The floor of the attic can be insulated, but there also must be enough air flow through the air vents. This is very important. I try to warn people not to go over the top and be too extreme in making everything too airtight. You always need a good supply of fresh air. This is especially true when using supportable heaters, such as kerosene or propane. There is the risk of building up carbon monoxide. Air vents are there for a reason."

Scott Needham agrees, pointing out that "All fuel-burning appliances can possibly produce carbon monoxide. That is why it is so important that the furnace be checked every year by a professional, and of course, everyone should have a carbon monoxide detector."

#### Winter Warmth

Windows are crucial to a house, obviously, and today's houses feature many more windows than before, with a myriad of choices in style,

Continued on Next Page



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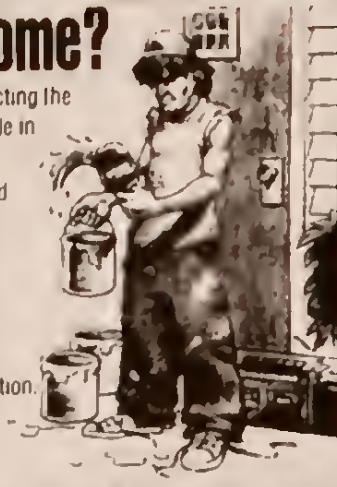
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shape, and size, including ways to ensure winter warmth. "One option is storm windows, adding a second layer of glass and creating a dead air space between the two windows," explains Robbie Nelson, president of Nelson Glass & Aluminum Co. in Princeton. "The problem with storm windows is that you must allow some air to get in to dry any condensation. You can't seal it completely. Also, you have to change them in spring and fall. They're high-maintenance.

"A second option, and a better one, is insulated glass. It's a sealed 2-layer package, requiring no maintenance. There is no change necessary for different seasons, and it is guaranteed for at least 10 years. The technology is at a high level, and they are used a lot more now. The only downside is that you need to replace them at some point.

"There is also high performance glass," she continues, "which is very efficient, helping to keep the cold out and the warmth in. You can also add to that Solar Film, which helps prevent furniture and paintings from fading."

Having said all this, Ms. Nelson notes that "There are still people out there with only one regular glass window, one layer, and not even a storm window. That can be very cold inside. It doesn't have enough protection from the cold."

Winter readiness also includes winterizing outside equipment, and turning off the water, adds Mr. Handyman. "The water should be turned off, if possible, from the inside. If not, any outside faucets and exposed pipes should be winterized, wrapped or covered. Freezing could be a big problem.

**Fire Glow**

"Also, lawn sprinklers should be drained in the winter, and window air conditioners, if they can't be taken out, should be covered for protection. In addition, gutters must be carefully cleaned after the leaves come off the trees. Make sure the downspouts are free, so the water can flow. A window well cover is a good addition for a basement window. It stops leaves and debris from getting in the well and water from getting in the basement."

There is nothing like a cozy fire in the fireplace in the winter. Whether the traditional wood fire or the more and more popular gas log system. It provides warmth, well-being, and a welcome for all those who come to bask in its glow.

Fireplace glass doors can go a long way in keeping the warmth of the fire from escaping up the chimney, notes Perry Arons, owner of Patio World in Lawrenceville. "The fireplace glass door enclosure prevents heat loss, and with the savings on energy, the doors normally pay for themselves in a year or two. There has really been a huge surge in glass doors, a significant increase in people buying fireplace glass door enclosures, which now come in 40 different designer frame colors."

In addition, he reports, many people are buying wood-burning stoves and wood-burning inserts. "A wood-burning stove can be put in the fireplace, in front of the fireplace, or stand alone in the room. They are extremely energy-efficient, come in beautiful enameled colors, and are significantly smaller than they used to be."

Gary Bowden, owner of Bowden's Fireside Hearth & Home in Hamilton Township, emphasizes the increase in energy-efficient products now available. "They are very efficient about consuming fuel. Product development and technology advances, especially in the gas industry, have created even more business for us.

"There is continued emphasis on the part of manufacturers to create more reliable and high heat-producing and more attractive gas log systems and gas fireplaces."

Many options are available, he points out. Direct-vent systems, which are installed in the existing fireplace, and unvented systems, with no need of a chimney and which can be placed right in the middle of a room, with very easy installations, are two possibilities.

"The unvented system creates a lot of heat for the area, which also spills out to other rooms. They are very popular now. Most people want a fireplace in the room they use most. These are 99.9 percent efficient, and when they are in operation, you can turn down the temperature in the other rooms."

All kinds of choices in style, size, texture, and color are available now, he adds. "With these technological breakthroughs, you can save energy, money, and enhance the look of your house all at the same time."

So, when those chilly breezes start to blow, remember, winter is not far behind. Bundle up tight, batten down the hatches, know that your house is safe and sound, and let it snow!

—Jean Stratton

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**"COMPLETELY GUTTED":** Architects Joseph Sullivan and Amy Phillips of Joseph V. Sullivan AIA, LLC, recently completed a renovation and expansion of this home on Wendover Drive. Previously a four-bedroom, three-bathroom residence, it now boasts six bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths, including both a master suite and an au pair suite. One of the more unique parts of the house is a cupola on the second floor above the staircase, which serves as a beacon of light at night.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

## Local Architects Help Clients Create Their Dream Homes

When it comes to being an architect, there's no better place to start your own business than Princeton, according to Joseph Sullivan and Amy Phillips, who opened up their own firm, Joseph V. Sullivan AIA, LLC, three years ago.

Princeton residents for the past 15 years, the couple currently run the firm out of their Harrison Street home. They began their architectural careers shortly after earning their masters degrees at Princeton University. Having lived in New York City for a number of years, they moved to Princeton to start a family,

and both worked at various times for architect Michael Graves.

Mr. Sullivan also worked as an associate at Mark Brahaney's firm in Rocky Hill. He had met Mr. Brahaney eight years ago while assisting in the early planning stages of the renovation to the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Building.

Since opening their own firm Mr. Sullivan and Ms. Phillips have completed 12 projects, large and small, including the transformation of a child's bedroom into an elaborate dressing room and a complete renovation and

expansion of a home in the Western section of Princeton.

"We feel very rooted in Princeton," said Ms. Phillips, noting that almost all of their projects have been in Princeton, with the exception of a few in New York City, and one in Bucks County, Pa.

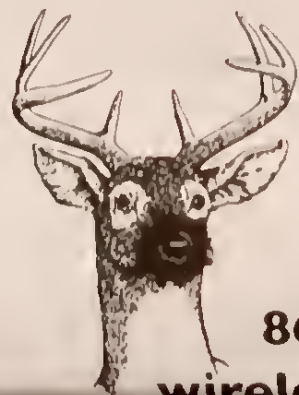
Their largest commission, a home located on Wendover Drive that began one-and-a-half years ago, is now 99 percent complete, said Ms. Phillips.

"It was pretty much taken down to the foundation," she said, noting that parts of the inside of the home were com-

Continued on Next Page

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pletely gutted, and most of the second floor is an entirely new addition.

The style of the home is traditional, in keeping with the owners' requests and the character of the neighborhood. The four-bedroom, three-bathroom residence now boasts six bedrooms and five-and-a-half baths, including a master suite with a large shower and hot tub, as well as an ou pair suite, which has two bedrooms, a living area, a bathroom, and a kitchenette.

French doors open from both the octagonal breakfast room, as well as the guest room on the first floor, which will eventually lead out to a bluestone terrace. The master bedroom, which also now has a custom-designed fireplace and dressing room, was in part created from unused attic space. One of the more unique parts of the house is a cupola on the second floor above the staircase, which juts from the roof, serving as a beacon of light by night and a window providing natural light by day.

"The transformation was pretty dramatic ... to say it was renovated is a huge understatement," said Ms. Phillips.

The house was a challenge for the couple, as the owners wanted a lot of custom paneling and detailing, along with custom made cabinetry and mantles.

"This is really a very design-intensive house," said Mr. Sullivan, noting that they owe many thanks to Frank McDonald of McDonald Construction, who collaborated on the work.

"She definitely had a sense

Continued on Next Page



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**MODERNIZING A SPLIT-LEVEL:** Shown here are the before and after pictures of a home on Adams Drive in Princeton Township. Architects Joseph Sullivan and Amy Phillips turned this split-level home into a California-style residence, with a series of cascading decks, as well as a separate back entrance to the house that goes directly to the children's wing of the home.

(Photos by Amy Phillips and E.J. Greenblatt)



Continued from Preceding Page

of what she liked and what she wanted," said Ms. Phillips of one of the owners, an interior designer. She noted that one of the most important things to do as an architect is to listen to clients and try to find a plan for their home that fits their needs.

"A house is very personal, it's very idiosyncratic," said Ms. Phillips. "You could do a fabulous house for someone, but if it's not suitable for the [owners] and the way they live, it's not a successful project .... Our approach on any two projects has never been the same .... There are a lot of variables that come into play."

**A "Modern" Venture**

Another project Mr. Sullivan and Ms. Phillips did almost a year ago on Adams Drive, near Lake Carnegie, was for some friends, a couple who moved here many years ago from California and were looking to make their home more "closely resemble the Los Angeles style: light, airy, and colorful."

"We took that idea and ran with it," said Ms. Phillips, noting that they added a whole new wing to the split level home, adding an office with a loft space, a personalized study, and a series of cascading decks, as well as a separate back entrance to the house that went directly to the children's wing, which has two bedrooms and a bathroom. They also added a new front entryway, renovated the family room and master bedroom, and refinished the basement with a laundry room.

In addition, the couple created "a very light, open gallery area that sort of links everything together," according to Ms. Phillips, who said the house needed to open up more.

The architects said while they would like to take on more modern projects like that one, there aren't many opportunities in Princeton, where many of the homes are traditional.

But, added Ms. Phillips: "I think one of our strengths is that we can do both ends of the spectrum .... You can't use all your moves in one project."

Mentioning that they are proactive when the situation calls for it, Mr. Sullivan said

that when they've had a plan they felt would work better than the one their clients had suggested they've shown them both ideas and allowed them to pick the one that best fits their needs.

"Best" can mean different things to different clients, according to Ms. Phillips, who noted that it can mean something more aesthetically pleasing, or more budget-conscious, or can bring together different parts of the house in

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who recently passed away: True Bergman of Centennial, Colo., a 59-year union member; Walter Herman of Tuckerton, a 45-year member; Robert Richardson of Jupiter, Fla., a 45-year member; and Richard McDowell of Whiting, a 40-year member.

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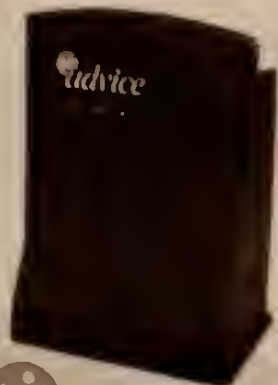
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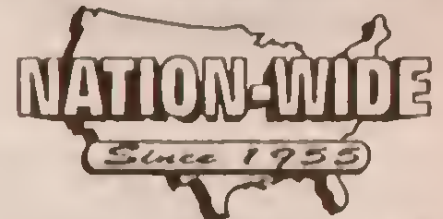
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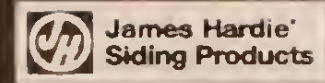
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