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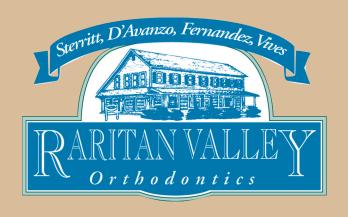




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Happy Spring to our loyal readers! It is with great pleasure and beautiful sunshine we present the April issue of The **Bridgewater-Somerville Connection.** This installment we present a fantastic **Summer**

Programs Section filled with many options parents may want to explore to keep the kids busy this summer, Spotlight on "Seniors" Section has some thought provoking articles and advertisers, Home **Sweet Home Section,** filled with exceptional local craftsmen, landscapers and all your needs around the house, **Dining Out** this issue is packed with eating venues and notable articles and the Health & Wellness Section is brimming with wonderful solutions, tips and hints for everything health related. In addition we feature **Explore Downtown Somerville** and hope to continue this section as we see the town evolving with new businesses every day! Plus a **Spotlight on Hillsborough** and the **Community Calendar** which gives our readers club meetings, library programs and more!

Featured from our business/professional community this issue are: Branchburg Oral Surgery, Café Venezia, Performance in Technique, Raritan Music Center and TJC Far Hills. Our talented writers have given us unique insight into these businesses and their respective owners.

Local artist, **Joel Popadics**, adorns our front cover with a watercolor on paper entitled, "In the Cradle." Joel has been enthralled with the sea, boats and maritime subjects ever since a trip to Acadia National Park in Mount Desert Island, Maine in 1991. Always inspired by light, fog and mood of weather, the artist can be seen working at his easel along the Northeast coast. Joel reflects, "'In the Cradle' was painted in a "pure" manner (without the use of white paint) and was painted en plein air (on location directly from life) at a Boatyard in Rockland, Maine. I was inspired by the early morning light bathing the schooner and the old wooden apparatus that supported the boat, which was up for repairs." Please read Joel's impressive bio on page 8.

Look for our FUN contest in this issue: SPOT THE **FAKE!** Somewhere in this issue is a fake ad. Find it and

email us at Spotthefake@theconnectionsnj.com. Please use the subject line: **FAKE** and include the answer, your name, town and phone number. The Winner will be chosen randomly from a list of those who entered the correct answer and will receive a prize from a local business. Good luck and have fun **SPOT-**TING THE FAKE! In addition, we have a PHOTO **CONTEST: TAKE YOUR BEST FAMILY PIC!** Take a picture of your family doing something fun, tag it with #ConnectionPics and send it to INSTAGRAM at Connectionmag! Watch for a PHOTO COLLAGE in the JUNE ISSUES to see if your picture made it

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JOEL POPADICS

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His paintings are in public and private collections most notably, the Art for Healing Program at University Medical Center of Princeton at Plainsboro, NJ; the Hamilton House Museum in Clifton, NJ; The Ridgewood Art Institute Permanent Collection and the United Methodist Church in Ridgewood, NJ. His artwork has

raised money for charitable organizations such as the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Table-to-Table Food Bank Network and the LAM Foundation.

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Mr. Popadics is the recipient of numerous national awards. He has received the Edgar A. Whitney Memorial Award from the Hudson Valley Art Association; the Grumbacher Gold Medal from the California Watercolor Association and the Silver Medal of Honor (twice) from the New Jersey Watercolor Society (NJWCS). He has been featured many times in American Artist, The Artist's Magazine, Watercolor Artist, and Watercolor Magic Magazines.

Popadics is an advocate of watercolor and has dedicated his career to the advancement and appreciation of the medium. He is the First Vice-President of the prestigious American Watercolor Society in New York City and a Past-President of the NJWCS. He has also served on the board of the Ridgewood Art Institute in Ridgewood, NJ, where he currently teaches watercolor and drawing to adults and children.

During the summer, he leads outdoor painting workshops to various locations in the United States and Europe. For the past five years he has been an Artist-in Residence at Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, Vermont. He has been a lecturer at Parsons School of Design and at The King's College in NYC.

Joel Popadics was born in Passaic County, NJ in 1961. He received a BFA from the School of Visual Arts in New York. He is represented in some of the finest galleries in the Northeast. He resides in Wayne, NJ with his wife Patricia and their two sons.

For more information about Joel and his art, visit his website at: **www.watercolorpop.com**



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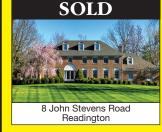




































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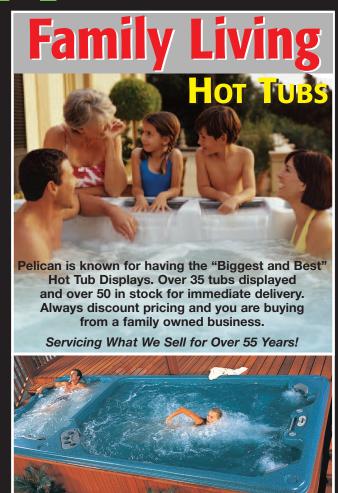


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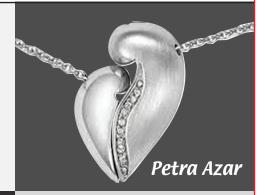
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5:30-6:15 6:15-7:00 Advanced Kids Brown & up 7:00-7:45 Adults & Teens

Saturday 7:45-8:30 8:30-9:15 9:15-10:00

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Submitted By: Raritan Music Center

For 20 years, Raritan Music Center has offered personal and exceptional music lessons in Raritan, NJ. Over time, the studio has grown to 25 teachers who provide lessons on piano, guitar, orchestral strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, and voice. Our teachers largely focus on consistent musical growth while offering students various performance experiences, which allow the student to display and solidify their musical accomplishments. Each spring, we hold a month long recital series in which all students are encouraged to participate and perform in front of family, friends, and peers. In addition to Raritan Music Center recitals, we also are involved with a number of organizations that allow students the opportunity to be evaluated, such as the Mid-Atlantic Music Teachers Guild (MAMTG), the New Jersey Music Teachers Association (NJMTA), the American String Teachers Association (ASTA), and the Associated Board of the Royal School of Music (ABRSM/ Royal Academy).

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Raritan Music Center is extremely proud to have been selected as a testing facility for the ABRSM examinations, and we look forward to seeing the growth of our students involved with this program.

In addition to our involvement with outside musical organizations, Raritan Music Center also holds several inhouse programs in which students can participate. Our weekly Rock Program gives our musicians a taste of the band experience, allowing them to run rehearsals, work together as a cohesive group, learn the basics of studio recording, and experience playing a wide variety of musical genres. Their repertoire includes rock, punk, funk, blues, and jazz, and the Rock Program will be performing at local venues. Many of our students also participate in our Summer Camp programs, which provide them with the ability to intensely focus on their instrument for at least five consecutive days and expand their skills even further. Summer Camps also encourage students to explore a new instrument for the first time, or to expand their knowledge of general musical theory. Our newest program, Mommy & Me at RMC, will introduce infants and toddlers to joys of melody and rhythm in a group setting.

Perhaps the most life changing aspect of being involved with Raritan Music Center is becoming part of a musical community. Students have the opportunity to interact with peers, find inspiration from older students, or encourage younger students who may be just beginning their journey of learning to play an instrument. It is within this community of musicians that students grow the most. Raritan Music Center prides itself with the ability to help all students reach their musical goals through this incredible musical community that is comprised of its teachers, students, and families. Hope to see you soon!



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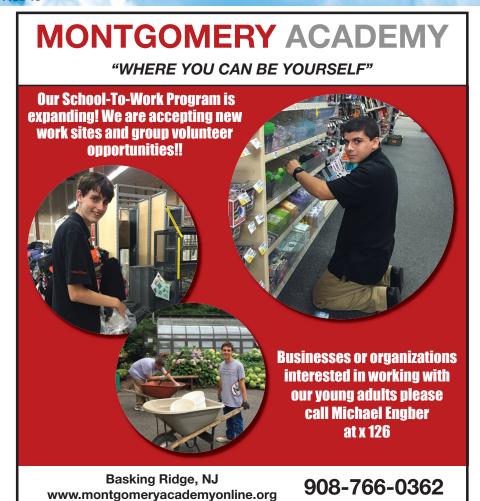


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FLOWER POWER Exploring Gardens in the Garden State

By: Jill Stolz

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What symbolizes the beauty of spring more than flowers? There are many botanical gardens and arboretums throughout New Jersey where you can take in the beauty of nature and leave with the spirit of spring inside you. Following are a sampling of nearby gardens worth experiencing:

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Greenwood Gardens, Short Hills

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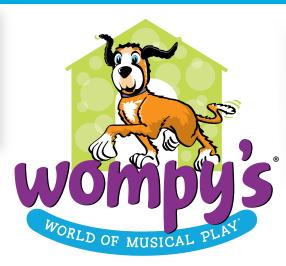
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Submitted By: Peak Medical

A registered dietitian nutritionist (RDN) offers the highest level of nutrition counseling and education. In addition to holding a bachelor's degree, a RDN must complete multiple courses of education and extensive training, established by the Accreditation Council for Education in Nutrition and Dietetics (ACEND). In fact, roughly half of all RDNs hold graduate degrees and many certifications in specialized fields, including sports, pediatric, etc. According to the code of ethics stated by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, registered dietitian nutritionists are expected to practice dietetics based on scientific values and up-todate information. In addition to nutrition information and advice, dieticians provide their clients with support, accountability, and motivation.

As stated by the American Cancer Society, 550,000 Americans die every vear due to cancer. Surprisingly, one third of these deaths are caused by a poor diet. In addition to cancer, poor diets can cause type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, or even stroke. The Center for Disease Control claims 25 percent of Americans do not get the recommended five daily portions of fruit and vegetables. Turning a poor diet into a balanced, healthy diet requires major lifestyle changes. As food experts, registered dietitian nutritionists can help patients develop a safe and effective nutrition plan to get them back on track with healthy eating and exercise.

Peak Medical, a multidisciplinary physical medicine and rehabilitation center, successfully assists patients in reaching their nutritional and health goals. As each individual has a unique set of dietary needs, we customize specific nutrition plans using an array of nutrition counseling services and experience. A few of the services that are offered at Peak Medical include general nutrition, sports nutrition, culinary nutrition, weight loss support, recipe modification, pantry makeover, meal planning, food preparation, and more. Furthermore, registered dietitian nutritionists are able to provide accurate information about nutrients, calories, food groups, allergies, labels, and

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In addition to Peak Medical's new RDN services, they have recently expanded and renovated their clinic in order to provide a more caring and comprehensive environment to aid in restoring and maintaining optimum health. Peak Medical Center's expansion project includes a 5,900 square foot addition to better accommodate their patients. The Berkeley Heights Clinic offers expanded medical services, including DRX9000 non-surgical spinal decompression, nutritional counseling, fluoroscopy-guided injections (live motion x-ray), expanded treatment & acupuncture rooms, and pelvic floor therapy.

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By: Diane Cawley

Design Build

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For more than 3 decades, Tim has had intense hands-on involvement in virtually every component of home-building and community development, always from the viewpoint of "value and quality" to the homebuyer. Today Tim Jones specializes in building and renovating high-end homes in New Jersey and proudly puts his name atop all of his companies. With that name comes a commitment to customer satisfaction from a builder who honed his skills with the best in the business. This second-generation builder

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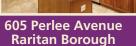
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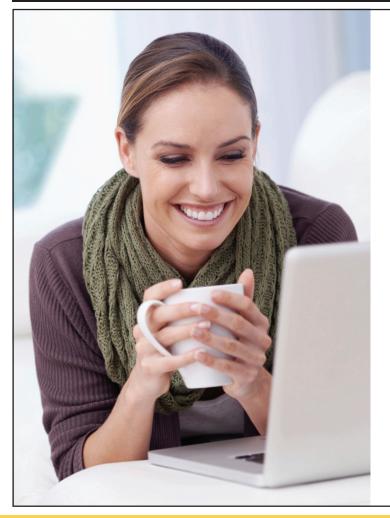
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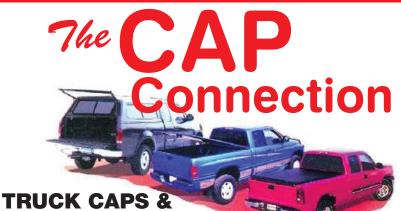








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By: Dan Rosenberg

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A few years ago, I was doing some errands in Warren on a Sunday morning. Normally, I zip around from one place to another, grabbing a cup of coffee, along the way. On this particular day, I was more hungry than usual so I decid-

ed to stop into a bagel shop in town. I can count on one hand the number of times I have patronized this shop on a Sunday morning, as it is packed with customers at that time.

After waiting in line for about fifteen minutes, I ordered my "everything" bagel, toasted with cheese. About five minutes after that my sandwich was ready. Usually I would head back to my car to continue with my "to do" list. However, I was hungry to begin with, and after the total wait time of over twenty minutes, my stomach was having a rather loud conversation with me.

The shop had very few tables and chairs but there was one small

booth open. So I slid into that to consume my sandwich. Someone had left a newspaper on the table. Since I had invested a relatively long time in this stopover, I figured I would browse the paper, taking my time to eat in a civilized way rather than simply inhaling the food.

I was scanning the headlines, reading what I could, as I didn't have a pair of reading glasses with me. I can't remember which paper I was reading but it was magazine-like in size, so between bites I flipped the pages. Eventually I got to a small business section, with an abbreviated listing of stock prices, which did include public companies headquartered in New Jersey.

Stock symbols and prices are

printed with increasingly smaller point sizes in newspapers that still publish them. I had to squint to focus on them, using a finger as a pointer to help me. I stopped on the symbol for the company that had been recommended to me so long ago, just to see how it was doing. I actually leaned over to focus over the top of my finger.

Guess who walked in the door at that moment?

Those of you familiar with this column can anticipate the answer. The head of the company walked in with one of his children. He entered the long line of customers. After I finished my bagel, I introduced myself and tried to explain that we were destined to meet in this way.

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Thank You, Eleanor Roosevelt!

By: Ellyn Mantell

Orphaned at 10 years old, the niece of President Theodore Roosevelt, Eleanor, married Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a distant cousin who was president during our involvement in World War II. Since our country was in such turmoil, he was asked to serve an unprecedented four terms, dying before the end of the last. While he was president, he contracted polio, and was wheelchair-bound, putting more and more demands on the First Lady to not only be supportive, but to act on his behalf many times. Do the times make the woman, or does the woman make the times? I continue to ask myself this question throughout my life, and perhaps never has it been as apparent a question as in the life of this incredible woman.

Ms. Roosevelt is credited with changing the role of the First Lady through her activism, outspoken participation in American politics, and her passion for social justice. She gave press conferences, wrote a newspaper column entitled "My Day" and ultimately served at the United Nations. All the while, she suffered severe bouts of depression at a time in our society where such "weaknesses" must be hidden. Yet she always stayed true to her calling to do good for others, to speak for those who were unable to speak for themselves, and to show that the "woman behind the man" of power, was extremely powerful in her own right!

I was always aware of Ms. Roosevelt, but wasn't as enamored as I became upon doing my research on her life. Not glamorous like Jackie Kennedy, she didn't have fashionistas watching her wardrobe for new trends. When she traveled, I assume she wasn't concerned about her suitcase reflecting the wealth of our country or her family. But what I knew of her was that she was extremely bright, outspoken and thought-provoking. In actuality, it wasn't until I saw a quote by her on the wall of the office of my daughter, Allison, that she reappeared in my mind. Allison is a school social worker, and building self-esteem is a major goal in her involvement with her students. To that end, she is a motivator in ways that stress our ability to stand tall against those who may hurt us, and make us feel "less than." Since I am forever telling both her and her sister, Emily, that "when the student is ready, the teacher will come," it isn't by accident that the quote I am referencing came to my mind when it did.

Recently, we were meeting old friends at a party (okay, we are older, and they are lifelong friends, so they actually are old friends.) One of the men in the group is quite imperious, and for whatever reason, I always felt whatever I had to say was meaningless...perhaps because I know I will not be heard by him anyway, so why bother? But as I walked into the party that night, I remembered Eleanor Roosevelt's quote, and "the student was ready." She said that **"No One Can Make you feel Inferior Without Your Consent."** And I wasn't giving this man mine!

The reason I want to share this with you is that, although no music played in the background, no closeup with a camera, no moment in history occurred, for me, it was a great moment. This man actually listened to the point I wanted to make, thought about it, reacted poorly, and then, later, as he apparently thought about it, returned to the subject with me, and wanted to further explore my thoughts! How incredible...I refused to give him permission to make me feel trivialized because my education isn't pedigreed like his, my ability to earn income pales by comparison to him, I don't travel the world in the way that he does. But I do have opinions, thoughts, feelings and observations that are of value, and perhaps, just perhaps, he saw that...if only for a moment!

Thank you to Ms. Roosevelt, and not only for her wisdom in her thoughts, but for helping this country feel the respect it did at a time when it was struggling to survive. Times were so difficult for everyone. Camelot was well into our future, and other First Ladies would put their brand on the White House. But I learned through her that regardless of so many outside influences, people like her have such courage, backbone, determination, and yes, a bit of ability to turn their face away from those who would make them feel inferior...because they refuse to give consent for that to happen!

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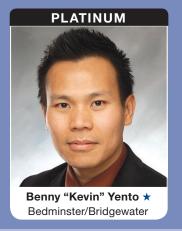
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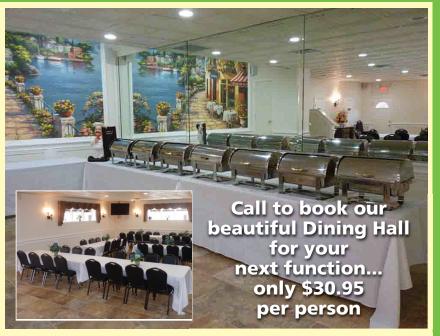
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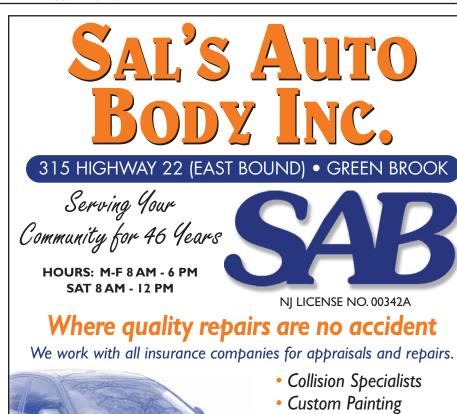


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By: Joanne Kleinle

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What are the three things that make a meal out a great experience? The setting, the service and most of all, of course, the food. These three elements all come together at Café Venezia, the new Italian restaurant in Martinsville. It won't be long before the secret is out and the name Café Venezia becomes synonomous with a great Italian meal.

The menu speaks for itself. Owner Leo Bytygi has been working in the best restaurants in the Somerset Hills area since he was sixteen years old. He and his family know all about good food, quality ingredients and what makes a good meal a great one. When they decided to work together and open their own restaurant, they wanted to create an upscale dining experience, but make it affordable enough that customers did not have to save it for a special occasion. Before opening Café Venezia, Leo travelled in Italy for four months tasting the latest dishes, learning traditional recipes and appreciating the fresh ingredients and vibrant mix of flavors. He brought back everything that he learned and recreated it in the menu at Café Venezia.

Café Venezia's menu includes traditional dishes like veal picatta, fresh gnocchi with pesto and a chicken scarpariello that is incomparable to anywhere else. These traditional dishes stand out because the chef, formerly of Sestri's in Gillette, uses the freshest ingredients and knows how to blend the flavors to make an ordinary dish extraordinary. One standout is Café Venezia's signature salad-the Insalate Venezia. The salad mixes avocado, shrimp, arugula, diced tomatoes and onions with a homemade dressing so good that one customer commented that he would eat it on its own! If you are lucky and the veal saltimbocca is a special, you have to taste it. The tender veal cutlets and salty prosciutto mixing with the creamy wine sauce is out of this world!

Café Venezia also offers a new. modern take on some favorite dishes. Fried calamari is served with a homemade ginger balsamic reduction with hot cherry peppers and sweet sausage and the surf and turf-lobster tail and filet mignon-is an amazing blend of fresh flavors in a gigantic portion, making it one of the best values on the menu!

Everything on Café Venezia's menu is incredible. You will find yourself coming back again and again-torn between ordering something new until you have tried the whole menu and re-experiencing an old favorite. The restaurant itself is classic and understated. Everything is new and modern with intimate tables and plenty of space so that vou do not feel crowded. Mr. Bytygi has spent his life in the area's finest restaurants, where the customer is treated to a friendly smile and impeccable service every time. Despite the reasonable prices on the menu, the service and the personal attention given to each customer is like that in the most exclusive of restaurants.

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The Whitney's New Downtown Digs

By: Linda Seigelman

New York City's museums are a huge cultural resource for those of us who live nearby and a tremendous draw for tourists from every corner of the U.S. and around the world. Few other cities rival New York for the breadth and depth of the art and artifacts that are available to us on a daily basis. So, when a museum makes a major move, it is worth taking note. Last May saw the re-opening of the Whitney Museum of American Art in a new downtown location: 99 Gansevoort Street at the foot of the High Line and in the heart of the Meatpacking District.

Designed by renowned architect Renzo Piano, the new building is spectacular. All light, glass and open spaces spread across eight floors of galleries, an education center, a large theater and a Danny Meyer run café and restaurant. The Whitney also features over 13,000 square feet of outdoor exhibition space in balconies and terraces

with site specific installations, amazing sculptures, and incredible views of Manhattan, the Hudson River and the High Line.

The Whitney's collection includes over 22,000 works created by more than 3,000 artists in the United States during the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Founded by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney in 1931, the 500 works from Mrs. Whitney's private collection served as the basis for the founding collection, which she continued to add to throughout her lifetime. Mrs. Whitney was an ardent supporter of living American artists of the time, particularly younger or emerging ones, such as Peggy Bacon, George Bellows, Stuart Davis and Edward Hopper to name a few.

The collection begins with Ashcan School painting and follows the major movements of the twentieth century in America, with a focus on Modernism and Social Realism, Precisionism, Abstract Expressionism, Pop Art, Minimalism, Postminimalism, art centered on identity and politics that came to the fore in the 1980s and 1990s, and contemporary work. Walking through the galleries is an artistic

tour of the highlights of the last century of American history. The Whitney also has deep holdings of the work of certain key artists including Alexander Calder, Jasper Johns, Brice Marden, Georgia O'Keeffe, Claes Oldenburg, Ed Ruscha and Cindy Sherman

The new Whitney Museum of American Art is a most welcoming and engaging museum in all the ways that matter. The Museum is closed Tuesdays and is open late until 10:00pm on Friday and Saturday. It is definitely worth a visit.

WHERE TO EAT

The Meatpacking District is filled with food and drink options to satisfy any taste or budget. It just about overflows with restaurants, cafés and bars, and the High Line itself has numerous food carts with everything from barbecue to tacos to shaved ice. The biggest problem is not finding a place to eat but deciding which one(s) to choose. The Whitney also has two great dining options to consider, both run by Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group.

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Untitled, Whitney Museum of American Art (Ground Floor) - huge ceilings, tall glass windows on three sides, an inviting bar, and outdoor seating (weather permitting) with views of the river, make this an ideal location for lunch, brunch, dinner or a drink; excellent seasonal menu includes five appetizers, five entrees and assorted snacks and salads, each beautifully prepared and beautifully plated, desserts are irresistible (the triple chocolate chunk cookie has become legendary); with a separate entrance outside the museum, the restaurant has its own hours of operation and is also open Tuesdays when the museum is closed.









When Joyce and Rich Davis traveled to Florida in December 2000, they never could have imagined the impact of that trip. Visiting Rich's parents with their three young children, 6 year old Eliza, 4 year old Lauren, and their newest addition, 4.5 month old Garret, the family was set for vacation, not for a series of events that would forever change their lives.

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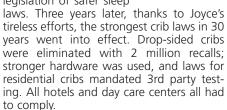
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Joyce Davis, President KEEPING BABIES SAFE

By: Lauren Greenberg

to be done in the world of safe sleep environments.

In 2008, Joyce, now with 3 girls at home in Warren, (She and Rich became parents to Jamie in 2002) became the president of **KEEPING BABIES SAFE**, a foundation aimed toward the legislation of safer sleep



But new cribs cost money, and that is where fundraising comes in. **KBS'** "Project Safe Crib" donates cribs to hospitals and human service agencies that get the cribs to needy families in NJ. Every \$125.00 donation pays for a brand new crib for a family in need. To date, **KEEPING BABIES**



Rich, Joyce, Eliza, Lauren, Jamie Davis

SAFE has donated over **8,000** cribs! Each year, Joyce coordinates a 5-K walk at Harry Dunham Park in Basking Ridge, where friends, family, and local running enthusiasts come out for a morning of music, food, and of course, a run/walk! This has become a yearly event

that many in our community look forward to and participate in. A big part of **KBS's** mission is educating new parents on safe sleep and perhaps the biggest moment for **KBS** came this past January, when Governor Chris Christie signed into law that ALL hospitals and birthing centers were required to educate new parents on crib safety. Until now, parents were taught about car seats and lactation, but never safe sleep!

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Last year KEEPING BABIES SAFE, backed by the American Academy of Pediatrics, was successful in docketing a petition with the CPSC (U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission) to ban the sale of supplemental mattresses. Since the filing of this public petition, TOYS R US, buybuy BABY, K-MART, SEARS and WAYFAIR.COM have all voluntarily pulled the sale of these mattresses, thanks to Joyce and KBS! The biggest sale of this dangerous combination right now is AMAZON & WALMART, where unfortunately, no matter how hard Joyce and her team have been trying, there are still moms and grandmas posting reviews of how well their babies slept in a play yard, and contributing that to the extra mattress.

But I know Joyce. And I have no doubt that her dedication and promise to honor her young son will not rest until there are no more sales of supplemental mattresses, and every single baby in the USA is doing what they have a right to do... sleep safely.

To donate to **KEEPING BABIES SAFE** and learn more about safe sleep, visit their website: **keepingbabiessafe.org**

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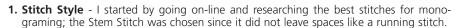
By: Carolyn Hanson

Back in 2003, my mom sent me a Newsday article about a large Swedish family who recorded their "49" births onto the family christening gown. Each family branch used a unique color thread to identify the family tree. It was quite colorful and filled with names. The dress traveled across land and ocean to meet the growing demands. I saved the article with every intention of embroidering our names into our family gown (10 births). Then life got busy and the grand children grew.

Jump to 2015 with the birth of my family's first great grandchild, my mom announced to my nephew that the newest member needed to be added to the hem with the others. Alas, I needed to confess that I had never added the prior names, oops. So, the race against the clock began.

Our family christening gown is now 90 years old and still in pristine condition. The gown was hand made by my paternal grandmother in 1926. The dress is fine handkerchief linen with inserts of handmade lace ribbon, and mother-of-pearl buttons down the back. The slip is sturdier cotton with an 6" eyelet edge. It's simple and beautiful.

Hand stitching is not my strength, and certainly not freeform like this required. I needed a plan



- 2. Font I scanned the various script fonts available on the computer, settled on "Lucida Handwriting," typed each first and middle name and birth year, and printed using 22 pt. font size.
- **3. Thread** I wanted a white-on-white effect using the slip as the canvas. [Did not want the stitching to show through the gown.] My expert sewing friend (HF), suggested using the palest gray available from DMC. I used #762. Brilliant!
- 4. Supplies Pencil, embroidery hoop, scrap cloth, light board
- 5. Practice Using scrap cloth and pencil, I placed the printed name under the cloth and traced. Then cut 24" of embroidery floss and separate the six strands into groups of 2. I liked working from right to left, but choose what seems most natural to you. Follow the traced lines, keeping the stitches uniform in length. I did not use any knots but caught the thread underneath. Continue practicing until you are satisfied with the results. Don't forget to gently hand wash your sample to make sure the pencil washes out. I used a mechanical pencil and had no issues.
- **6. Layout** Decide where you want to place the names. It took me 2 tries to get this right. HF suggested a family tree layout after I had already started with a linear design. I agreed and I undid several hours of stitching to set the new layout, which I love. So spend some time planning for current and the future additions.
- 7. Placement The names need to be straight and spaced according to your design. This is where the light board comes into play, if you are lucky enough to have one. I laid the fabric over a grid and then slid the paper template in-between the grid and the fabric. Then lightly trace all the names.
- **8. Stitching** Using an embroidery hoop, I started at the center bottom and moved upward and outward. The hoop assures that the fabric does not pucker.
- **9. Finishing** Gently hand wash the garment to remove the pencil stenciling. I used Ivory Soap for babies, followed by air drying and pressing.

Here is the finished product. It's really lovely and ready for the 4th generation of Cianciabella's and beyond.

You can make any item into an heirloom. Use a pillowcase or blanket. Identify a keeper who will keep it clean and stored away until the next use. If it yellows with time, common, make a wash or a capful of bleach to a gallon of water. Do not soak, but dip until the color changes, then rinse. You can also bleach naturally by leaving in the sun.

Welcome ARR, #11 in our family tree.

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By: Ellyn Mantell

As I have shared with you over this past year, my mother-in-law, Eleanor, is thriving at **Chelsea at Warren**, and we are so pleased! Recently, however, she had a medical situation that required surgical intervention, and I was very concerned about her ability to be on her own. I reached out to the Wellness Center staff at Chelsea and was given a wonderful lead for caregivers to support Mom through this challenging time.

Kevin McClarren of **HOME CARE ASSISTANCE**, located in Warren, New Jersey, was a gift for us at this time when we had

so many concerns. I called a few days before the surgery, and when Mom returned to Chelsea post-surgery, a wonderful caregiver awaited her. Precious was one of many wonderful caregivers Kevin provided, and the companionship, as well as the support they gave me when I took her to the doctor for her recheck, was invaluable. Kevin was as interested in Eleanor's progress as we were, and I truly felt he made sure she had the right people for the job at each juncture of Mom's recovery. We spoke many times during the recovery period, and I feel so

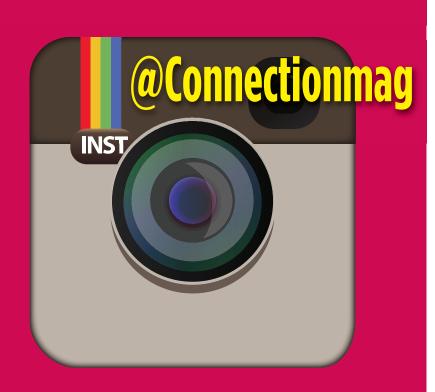
good that Mom had a good start she might not have had without such wonderful support.

The literature Kevin sent me when we made the arrangements for Mom indicated that **HOME CARE ASSISTANCE** was opened in the fall of 2005, and their office is located at 53 Mountain Boulevard in Warren. All caregivers are employees of the agency, not independent contractors. My interaction with the caregivers indicated a sense of pride they have about their positions, which comes from their commitment to the agency, and vice versa. Incidentally, care-

givers are skilled and experienced in providing safe, effective care for clients with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia.

Please contact Kevin at **HOME CARE ASSISTANCE** by phone (1-866-4LIVEIN or 908-668-8200) or through their website (www.HomeCareAssistance.com) if you are in the position of needing care for your parent, spouse, sibling or yourself. There is no need to be alone when the support and peace of mind a caregiver can provide is so close, easy, and capable.

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By: Dr. Michael Osit

Technology has incorporated a dimension to our lives that gives us second chances. When a website freezes or goes stale we simply press the refresh button and we have a fresh new, updated website to view. Prior to posting on a social media site we can edit video so that it presents ourselves in the most positive light. Pictures can be touched, cropped, enhanced, and perfected so that we can maximize our visual image. If we post something regrettable on a social media site such as Facebook or Instagram we can immediately remove it, hopefully, before anyone else views it. Before anyone reads them, documents can be effortlessly edited and corrected for misspellings, grammar, sentence structure, and content. We send an email or text and we can reread it or even sit on it for a day or so before we are sure we are expressing exactly what we want to say. Video clips, pictures, social media posts, documents, email, and texting have become a significant part of our social interactions. And all of them enable us to put our best foot forward, or give us a second chance to make sure we are communicating exactly what we want to be expressing.

Unfortunately, real life, face-to-face interactions do not give us the second chance that technology has afforded us. Once we say something it cannot be edited before the other person hears it. How we are dressed, how clean our hair is, a facial blemish, and how young we look cannot be changed once we are in a real life social situation. We can't simply push a button to refresh a stale or stagnant relationship. Consequently, we need to be extra careful and pensive as we present ourselves in person. The following are suggestions so that you won't need a second chance.

 Be contemplative and planful prior to meeting with someone.
 Whether it is a business client, a friend, or your significant other, thinking through how you are going to interact with them prior to seeing them will help you put your best foot forward. Rehearsing and coaching yourself as to what to say and what not to say will decrease your chances of "putting your foot in your mouth," and increase the potential of a positive interaction.

- As you converse, try to pause for just that split second prior to responding to them. When asked a question that you don't immediately know the answer to, it is perfectly fine to ask "Can I think about that for a second?" It shows that you take their question seriously and that you are careful and pensive.
- Try to be as planful as possible in your life. Proper preparation and planning in your work as well as in your social interactions will decrease the chances that you will make a mistake. Of course, the best laid plans don't always turn out as expected. That is just the way life goes sometimes.
- When you make a mistake on a social media post, the faster you remove it the less chance people will see it. Removing it right away is a good damage control strategy. In real life, the same strategy applies. When you make an error, or hurt someone's feelings, the faster you address it the easier it tends to be to repair the damage.

Living with yourself 24/7 you can become immersed in a jaded view of how your life is going. Just as you can refresh your web page you can refresh your life (sort of). Click on the "objectivity" button, step outside of yourself, and examine how you are conducting your life. Make the appropriate adjustments when you get that fresh look at yourself.

Dr. Michael Osit is a Licensed Psychologist practicing in Warren, and author of Generation Text: Raising Well Adjusted Kids In An Age Of Instant Everything (07/08) and The Train Keeps Leaving Without Me: A Guide to Freedom, Self Fulfillment, and Happiness (06/16)













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To specialize in OMS one must first graduate from dental school. After dental school you must be accepted into a hospital-based surgical residency program that can range from four to six years.

All residency programs will include a number of different rotations to gain knowledge, skill and experience in multiple related disciplines such as general surgery, plastic surgery, head and neck surgery, anesthesia, and internal medicine. The majority of time spent in residency pertains to OMS. This includes caring for all patients admitted to the hospital under the OMS service, attending lectures and conferences, taking 24 hour call for hospital emergencies, treating patients in the oral surgery clinic, and performing invasive and longer operations in the operating room.

Though not required by law to practice OMS, many offices and hospitals will require that surgeons become board certified in order to practice with them. This requires taking separate written and oral examinations. Only after passing both parts of the examination will the surgeon be recognized by the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery as a diplomate. This is the highest level of recognition a surgeon can obtain within the specialty.

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porting hard and soft tissue structures

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Dr. Maloney is a board certified oral and maxillofacial surgeon. In addition, he is a Fellow of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and Fellow of the International Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons. To schedule an appointment at Branchburg Oral, Maxillofacial & Implant Surgery, call 908-218-0300.

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By: Rebecca Lu, MD, FAAD Mohs and Dermatologic Surgeon

Now that spring is finally around the corner, it's time to revive that dull winter skin. Harsh winter weather, freezing winds, and low humidity wreak havoc on the skin. Check out these skincare tips to brighten and rejuvenate your skin in time for spring!

- 1. Exfoliate Exfoliation is critical for sloughing off the layer of dead skin that accumulates on the skin's surface, diffusing light to make your complexion look dull and tired. Look for a gentle product that contains microbeads, and avoid harsh ingredients, such as apricot or walnut shell, that could irritate the skin even more. Products with glycolic acid are great for daily chemical exfoliation without harsh scrubbing.
- 2. Moisturize Now that your skin is exfoliated and primed, it can better absorb a moisturizer. Look for a product that contains a humectant, which will attract and retain moisture, such hyaluronic acid, glycerin, or ceramides. Everyone should have a morning moisturizer that has SPF 15 or higher.
- 3. Vitamin C Not the kind you swallow, but topical vitamin C serum is a powerful antioxidant that helps to brighten and firm the skin, reducing the appearance of fine lines, redness, and brown spots. It also boosts the skin's own defense system to protect against UV damage and helps your sunscreen work better.
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By: Andrea Strauss, M.D. F.A.C.S.

The internet is awash with news about the pharmaceutical industry. Allergan – the makers of Botox and breast implants merged with Actavis in Ireland and then Pfizer in a scheme to avoid paying US taxes. Turing CEO Martin Shkreli (the man who raised a lifesaving drug price 5000%) was arrested on securities fraud charges. Valeant CEO J. Michael Pearson went on medical leave to avoid testifying about drug price fixing and allegations of accounting

But above the scandal shines one bright light. Galderma – an innovative international company specializing in skin care (parent company Nestle – hence the chocolate), recently entered the aesthetic field. They now offer products for facial rejuvenation with a wider selection and at dramatically lower prices. Soon you will see ads for Dysport® (equivalent to Botox®), Restylane® (same as Juvederm®) and Sculptra® Aesthetic, a few of the Galderma products.

Galderma also has a patient loyalty program. Each treatment with one of the above products earns you points which can be redeemed for money off your next treatment or other perks. Joining is free (go to ASPIRErewards.com to enroll) and makes you eligible to participate in their limited special programs. Their current promotion involves Sculptra® Aesthetic which is a collagen stimu-

lator used to treat the global effects of facial aging (flattening of the cheeks, hollows under the eyes, deepening of the "parentheses" and marionette lines as well as jowls). Sculptra® Aesthetic can be classified as a semi-permanent product and has been dubbed by some "the liquid facelift." It can also be used to treat aging of the hands.

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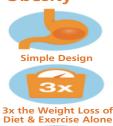


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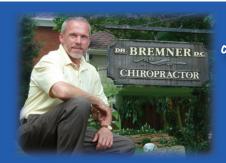
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SPRING FEVER

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Spring is symbolic of so many things. It is often viewed as a time for rebirth and renewal. The tender new leaves that form on the trees or the fragrant buds waiting to burst open into beautiful flowers remind us how this is a time for growth. The days are longer, warmer and brighter. Even our clocks have sprung forward! It's hard not to notice the infectious effect that is often called "Spring Fever." Perhaps it's a PERFECT time for you to use this season to your advantage and make some important changes in your own personal growth.

Are you aware of facets of your life that you would like to change? Do you want to improve a relationship whether it is with a spouse, family member or even co-worker? Are you contemplating making a change but not sure or too afraid to start? Have you been dealing with issues that are beyond your control such as a death of a loved one, addiction issues or abuse?

Perhaps you are simply feeling sad, anxious, angry or overwhelmed and not really sure why. This can be the most frustrating dilemma of all.

Psychotherapy can help with all of these issues and many more. Emotional well-being is a process and sometimes you need help to get started or keep you on track to achieve your goals. Sometimes you need assistance just

figuring out what your short or long term goals are.

With our help, we can assist you in identifying issues that may be problematic and then help you figure out the best strategies for you to cope with them. This may include learning to identify triggers and develop a better method of handling them. Perhaps, it might be beneficial to enhance your problem-solving strategies or negotiation skills. Unsatisfactory relationships whether it is with a spouse, child or co-worker can often be resolved with better communication skills. There are many different ways to manage a situation and we can help you figure out which ways work best

So, while spring is still in the air why not consider allowing yourself to benefit from this time of natural renewal? While you contemplate your spring cleaning chores around your gardens or closets perhaps you could take it one step further. Put yourself and your mental well being on your "to-do" list and take advantage of all that this season of new beginnings has to offer.

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By: Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry

Are you looking for a specialized dental office for your kids and teens of all ages? Look no further than Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry which was built and designed with your kids in mind! The owner of the practice, Dr. Amy Planz, built the office in 2011 to bring together all of the interesting and educational aspects of dentistry to give kids the best dental experience possible. From fun under the sea and beachthemed environments with quiet rooms for toddlers to an open bay surf room for tweens and teens, the vibe is warm, friendly and cheerful.

Dr. Amy, as well as associates Dr. Danielle and Dr. Patel, understand that kids require specialized care. Just as parents will bring their kids to a pediatrician, the same specialized and dedicated care applies to Pediatric Dentistry. With additional years of training, Pediatric Dental specialists are well-versed in all issues kids & teens may have. Parents often wonder about teething, pacifier & thumb habits, discolored teeth, mouthguards, sealants, grinding, orthodontic screening, and how to best care for their teeth. Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry can answer all of these concerns and more in an environment especially suited for kids. Digital x-rays with special pediatric sized films for small mouths and kids with a gag reflex are just some of the ways the doctors at Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry are able to better diagnose and treat kids of all ages. Customizable flavors for prophy cleanings and fluoride treatments, TV's above each chair, prize drawers and games in the waiting room all make the experience fun and a positive experience.

Prevention is key at Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry! An emphasis on oral hygiene, the importance of flossing, healthy eating habits and sealants are vital to avoiding cavities and dental disease. Dr. Amy firmly believes "Of course, we can clean kids teeth twice per year but the opportunities to have great brushing habits at home are equally important. Kids have over 700 opportunities per year to brush (2x/day) and we need to give them the tools to feel successful at home while brushing." Demonstrations and tools are given to the kids to help them and their parents feel more confident with brushing and flossing at home.

For kids that may require dental treatment, nitrous oxide, IV sedation and hospital based dentistry are all options available. Voted Favorite Kids Doc several years in a row by NJ Family Magazine, as well as in NJ Monthly magazine, Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry is happy to serve the children of the area. Many of our patients are happy to find us through word of mouth referrals from other parents that realize that a personalized office with a non-corporate feel is a good fit for their child's needs.

Located in the heart of Hillsborough, with easy access to Princeton, Montgomery, Somerville, Somerset, Bridgewater, Branchburg, Raritan & Belle Meade. The office is open 6 days/week with flexible coverage hours and accept most major PPO insurance plans.

Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry's Mission is to provide quality dental treatment in a caring professional environment that takes into account the individual needs of the child. In establishing a dental home for your child, the staff work hard to make each child's experience enjoyable and fun.

You can visit Hillsborough Pediatric Dentistry and learn more about the facility and prevention by visiting www.hpdentistry.com or calling 908-829-3345 to set up an appointment. Children of all ages are welcome to the practice where you will receive customized care and a prevention-based, conservative approach to dentistry!

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By: Dr. Vincent Sferra Natural Medicine & Rehabilitation

Being flexible and mobile is necessary for all your daily activities-from getting out of bed in the morning to intensive sports training-and is a key component to long term health and wellness. Regularly stretching and moving your joints and muscles through a full range of motion along with maintaining a healthy and active lifestyle will help you perform your daily activities, reduce your risk of injury, decrease your chances of developing chronic aches and pains, help reduce physical and emotional stress and keep you active for years to come.

Joints that are fully mobile with good supportive strength around them have a reduced risk of injury. Enhancing your normal exercise routine with stretching and dynamic range of motion exercises increases the flexibility of your joints, enables your muscles to work more efficiently, improves your performance and helps prevent muscle, tendon and ligament injuries. Stretching with active range of motion exercises also helps increase circulation, blood supply, oxygen and nutrients to your muscles, joints and connective tissues-which enhances recovery and reduces sore muscles after a workout.

A lack of flexibility can also be part of what creates back pain. When your hamstrings, buttocks, hip flexors, and quadriceps are tight and/or weak it can place additional stress to vour lower back. Muscles will tend, to some degree, to lose their flexibility as part of the natural aging process. But they will also become stiff due to inactivity and loss of strength, regardless of age. Maintaining healthy, strong, flexible muscles is beneficial to relieving or even preventing back pain and will enable you to move freely, keep your joints in good shape and optimize your functionality and independence as you age.

Movements that include stretching also help relax the mind and body once your workout is complete and is a great way to relieve stress. Stress overload can manifest itself in many different ways. Physical symptoms include aches & pains, illness, diarrhea & constipation, nausea, dizziness, loss of sex drive, and rapid heartbeat. Emotional symptoms include agitation, moodiness, inability to relax, irritability, isolation, depression, and general unhappiness. A daily exercise program can help prevent physical and emotional stress overload symptoms and the health consequences that come with it. End your daily exercise program with gentle stretching/muscle lengthening movements while you practice stress tempering techniques that focus on your breathing to relax and rejuvenate the mind and body.

Good nutritional habits are also important to ensure your muscle health. If your muscles and joints are carrying extra weight it can lead to muscle strains and injury. Learning how to replenish your body with quality low fat proteins, healthy carbohydrates and fats, as well as supplements when needed can help support joint health and improve your mobility.

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Dr. Sferra is the founder and Clinic Director of Natural Medicine & Rehabilitation. He is Board Certified in Chiropractic Medicine and Chiropractic Neurology, a Certified Clinical Nutritionist and is a Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist certified by the National Strength & Conditioning Association. Dr. Sferra is the recipient of the "2005 Spirit of Somerset" award for his outstanding contribution to Health and Wellness in the community.

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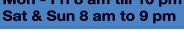
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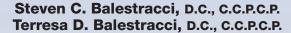
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By: Dr. Steven Balestracci, Total Health Chiropractic

In today's article we will be discussing some of the causes and solutions to addressing these common problems that 95% of human beings suffer with at least one time over a lifetime.

For Sciatica sufferers, a good night's sleep may be past and with this low back condition simple things like walking, bending, turning, sitting or standing up can become difficult or

What is the Sciatic Nerve? Your sciatic nerve is the longest and largest nerve in your body. It begins in your low back and is the sum total of five nerves that join together like a web to form one large nerve that extends into the backside of your pelvis, buttock, thigh, knee, calf, ankle, foot and toes. When this, the largest nerve of your body, becomes inflamed and causes intense pain into the back of your leg the condition is called Sciatica. This pain may follow the path of your nerve down the backside of your entire lower extremity into your toes or can simply radiate across and into your low back. Although Sciatic pain is usually in the back side of the legs or thighs, in some cases the pain can be on the side or front of the legs and hips. Other symptoms associated with this pain may be burning, pins and needles, tingling, prickling, crawling sensations, tenderness and even numbness. This pain and its accompanying symptoms may vary throughout the day and can last for days, weeks or even months if not addressed properly.

How does this nerve become inflamed? Like many conditions Sciatica has many causes. Injuries to the spine are the main reason and can occur through auto accidents, sports injuries, slips and falls, improper lifting or bending, poor posture, house work, gardening, and even childbirth. These causes inherently create misalignments of the spinal vertebra through ligament damage and are called Spinal Subluxation. Other causes of Sciatica are slipped/bulging or ruptured/herniated or degenerated discs, arthritis, constipation, tumors and even vitamin deficiency.

How would someone go about taking care of Sciatic pain? People who only want pain relief may consider treating only the symptoms with painkillers, muscle relaxers, anti-inflammatory medications, injections and in extreme cases surgery while others choose a more natural treatment approach such as massage, yoga, physical and physio therapy, nutrition, acupuncture and of course chiropractic spinal adjustments. In many cases it is a combination of treatments that work best. As a chiropractic physician we utilize a host of therapies, as mentioned above, in conjunction with spinal adjustments in order to decrease nerve and muscle inflammation, muscle spasm and joint inflammation. Spinal adjustments are administered in order to remove nerve pressure, disc pressure and joint dysfunction which creates a lack of balance and continued irritation.

Many sciatica sufferers have experienced dramatic relief after chiropractic adjustments have been administered by a chiropractic physician who is highly trained to treat such a condition as well as many other spinal and joint conditions. Many sufferers of sciatica and leg pain have found that chiropractic adjustments were superior to general traction and pain injections, and often saved them from spinal surgery. In one controlled study four different approaches were used to deal with low back pain in sciatic problems. These treatments were spinal care, general traction and two types of injections. The group that had spinal experienced the greatest degrees of recovery. Interestingly enough a large number of the general traction category eventually required surgery. In another study, 20 patients age 20-65 with low back relatedly leg pain were divided into three groups that were given medical care, chiropractic care and steroid injections. After 12 weeks the medical and steroid injections showed no advantage over the safer, non-drug related improvements the chiropractic patients experienced. Chiropractic treatments appear to have been most effective on sciatica when used first. Unfortunately many people think medical care first. However, even in this group of people, excellent results were obtained with subsequent chiropractic treatment as mentioned earlier. In another study 3,136 people with lower back pain and sciatica pain who previously had physiotherapy and medications with no positive results were given chiropractic care. A follow-up two years later showed that 50.4% had excellent results with no painful relapses, 34.4% had relapses but then responded favorably after further chiropractic care while 15.2% showed no significant improvement

Finally, if you do have sciatica, from whatever cause, you should seek treatment from a chiropractic physician in order to receive chiropractic spinal adjustments for the purpose of removing spinal subluxations that cause nerve, disc, and joint pressure as well as inflammation and muscle spasms. Eventually these issues can lead to sciatic and other types of pain. Interestingly enough, in order for a person to be in pain from these problems he/she must lose as much as 60% of the nerve function in that region.

Therefore, if you or a loved one are interested in discovering and experiencing the full benefits that chiropractic care can provide please mention this article when calling our office, Total Health Chiropractic at 908-231-8088 and our staff will be happy to set up a complimentary consultation in order to discover how we may help your health care needs.

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THE VALUE OF LIFE COACHING

By: Patricia Diesel, CPC

Life is filled with uncertainty, wouldn't you agree?

We do not know what the future may bring or how prepared we will be for what may happen. If we allow ourselves, we can worry excessively about things we do not have any control over.

There are countless things most of us feel anxious about right now – jobs, relationships, finances, health, etc., and of course the "what-ifs" of life. Most of us carry this burden with us on a daily basis, feeling overwhelmed and powerless.

Are you plagued with anxiety?

And I don't mean the occasional stress that knocks on our door. What I'm talking about is the non-stop, hovering over you like a cloud type of stress. In other words, are you living a lifestyle of anxiety?

Studies have shown, and quite frankly, my experience has also shown, that this kind of worry robs us of living the life we deserve. It's as if a thief comes into our inner space and steals our peace and joy. This endless cycle of worry, if left unchecked can affect our health.

Many people, unfortunately do not choose to do anything about this cycle until they are in a complete state of overwhelm – making it difficult for them to function. Some, seek out solutions that will only provide a temporary fix with no long term resolution, thinking that eventually the excessive worry will just "go-away."

I believe it is necessary to address the root causes of our anxiety. Fear happens to be just one of the root causes. When we are fearful we typically "react" to stressful situations instead of responding. We immediately and directly go to the "dread" of what could happen in the future or perhaps doubt our ability to handle the situation. Whatever the cause of our fear, we can see that the problem is our focus.

What are you focusing on?

Do you immediately go to the "what if" of what can possibly go wrong or do you seek out the underlying "cause" so you can find solutions and resolve?

Below is an excerpt from my client's book she is currently working on. I share this with you in an effort to showcase the benefits of life coaching for those who may be seeking support.

Most of my life I have felt that I have had my path clear and open for me. Even if things didn't work out as I envisioned them, my life was reasonably content and productive. As I grew older and experienced repeated setbacks and losses, I realized that I was in a holding pattern, and was suddenly unable to plan for the future. Was there a future? What were my next life steps? Where did I go from here?

When I started working with my life coach, Patricia Diesel, I was resistant. I felt as if I had a stone egg inside of me that I had to protect at all costs. I had been hurt, I had been rejected, I had lost beloved people who meant so much in my life. I wasn't ready to accept change or growth as I had when I was younger.

Patricia's methodology was straightforward: a gentle tap with a small hammer on that stone eggshell. Nothing happened at first, but soon with a little more tapping, there was a small crack. Light could get in...new ideas; a change in perspective. A little more tapping, and light could come out: my creativity (long-buried) and my true self, free to soar.

When light gets in to your inner core, you start to open yourself to new ideas and attitudes. I never realized that I had a habit of talking over people. Or more precisely, I knew it, but did nothing to try to change the habit.

Patricia asked me to try to explain why I did it. I answered that I was so enthusiastic to communicate with others that my words and thoughts just tumbled out. She advised me to "take a breath" before I spoke. A simple thing to most folks, but a new control for me. As a result of this conscious miniscule change, I have become a more considerate listener, and have picked up on nuances of conversation that I had previously missed. "Take a breath, Barbara."

As that little hammer taps, taps, taps on the shell that protects your innermost thoughts and wishes, it exposes them to the light and possibility of coming true. Of actually coming true.

What is your passion? What would you do if you were free to do anything? Who are you inside? What were you hiding from that no longer has any power over you?

Since working with Patricia, I have begun to believe in myself and my dreams in a way that I never did before.

I am a new person, more myself than ever. I am so happy to meet you.

–B. Elsherbini

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For a list of Participants, Information or to Register,

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Jewish Family Service of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties is a non-profit, non-sectarian 501©3 social service agency that has served the tri-county since 1980. The mission of JFS is to "preserve and strengthen the quality of individual, family and community life." We provide our services to a diverse socio-economic client population that includes individuals, children, young adults, families and the elderly.

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Milestone Achieved by Jewish Family Service of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Co.



By: Jerry Starr, LCSW, Executive Director

2016 is an important milestone year for Jewish Family Service of Somerset, Hunterdon and Warren Counties. This is our 36th year serving the community and represents the double chai year. Chai means "life" in Hebrew and also representing the number 18. So 36 has special significance for us. Our longstanding mission has been "to preserve and strengthen the quality of individual, family and community life based on Jewish values." We print on our literature the following saying from Maimonides, a famous Jewish rabbi and scholar, "Take hold of him that he fall not and come to need." This is the operating principle behind much of what we have done and will continue to do at JFS. Our services are intended to offer support to those in need in order to help them through a difficult life experience and help them to go on to a more productive and satisfying life.

Since 1980 when we first opened our doors JFS has been doing just that by providing **Counseling Services** to over 3,000 individuals and families struggling with the stressors of everyday life. Our **Career Services Program** established about a dozen years ago has helped

over 1,000 individuals looking to improve their job situation. In the mid 90's through the early part of this new century we helped to resettle about 70 families from the former Soviet Union and a few families from Kosovo. Our Family Mentoring program, in ten years, has provided 300 families with young children and frail home bound seniors struggling with feelings of isolation volunteers to offer support and companionship. We have also been assisting about 50 Holocaust survivors over the past 20 years with home care aides and social work support as well as a monthly socialization group, Café Europa, a place for survivors to meet and enjoy some time together. In the past 7 years we've established a Special Needs program and have provided support programs for approximately 60 families in that time. In the past 5 years we provided approximately \$193,000 in scholarships to individuals and families to receive our services and in the past year we offered 1,745 hours of volunteer time assisting those in need of support and companionship within our community. There are many more people we have helped in different ways these past 36 years and in fact we serve over 2,000 people

each year through at least one of our programs or services.

Continuing in 2016 we are offering mental health counseling at our Betty and Arthur Roswell Family Counseling Center, Career Services and a monthly Job Seeker's Support Group both in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, Senior Services, providing in-home supportive counseling and case management to frail homebound seniors and their caregivers supported by the Susan and Steve Darien Family Fund, Family Mentoring for families at risk and for isolated seniors with support from the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation and the County of Somerset, Volunteer Services through our Good Deeds Corps which offers volunteer assistance to frail home bound seniors to support their remaining in the dignity of their own home, Special Needs Support Programs including social skills groups for teens and activity groups for young adults supported by the Nancy L. and Arthur E. Lee Family Fund for Special Needs, Holocaust Survivor Assistance Program providing home care and other supports to frail survivors with support from the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, Ohr Tikvah, a community chaplain led program offering cultural connection to those isolated in our community and the Emergency Assistance andHebrew Free Loan program for those struggling financial. We thank our many friends and donors in the community who provide the financial support that is needed to be able to help as many people as we do each year. Recently a community member told me "If JFS wasn't here, if it didn't exist, it would be very scary to deal with these problems alone." No one should feel alone in their time of need.



If you are interested in learning more about JFS' programs, please contact us at (908)725-7799, visit our website: www.JewishFamilySvc.org, like us on Facebook. Jewish Family Service of SHW, Inc. 150-A West High Street, Somerville, NJ 08876.





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ACTIVITIES

NORTH BRANCH REFORMED CHURCH (NBRC)

Upcoming Event: Agape League - Presented by Ministry of Music & Worship Arts, NBRC Youth Drama Club, Sunday, April 10, 4pm, North Branch Reformed Church Sanctuary, 203 Route 28, Bridgewater. www.nbrc.com



TEMPLE BETH-EL

67 US Hwy 206, Hillsborough, NJ. Upcoming Event: Silver Jubilee Celebration honoring Rabbi Arnold S. Gluck: May 13-15. Guest speakers, musical concert, & gourmet dinner dance, the Bridgewater Manor, May 14. For more information, visit www.ourbethel.org or call 908-722-0674.



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Upcoming Exhibits:

Erasing Borders - Contemporary Indian Art of the Diaspora: Through April 15. Curated by

Indian Folk Tales about the jester poet Tenali Raman: Sunday, April 3, 2-3 pm. Live family performance. Refreshments served. Tickets available

online. Adults -\$10. Children-\$5 at http://ccabedminster.org/newsevents/indian-folk-tales-for-families/ April 22-June11.

MOVIS - By Line: Art group from Princeton.

2015 Solo Exhibition Award: Naomi Campbell & James Perry.

Opening Reception for all three events: Friday, April 29, 6-8pm.

Hooray for May: Saturday, May 7, 1-4pm. Family fun & interactive day of making art. Hands-on art projects for Mother's Day, art studios and outdoor pavilion.

Members' Non-juried Exhibition: June 24-September 3. Opening Reception: Friday, June 24, 6-8pm.

STUDIO 7 FINE ART GALLERY

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Fine art gallery at 5 Morristown Road Bernardsville, 908- 630-9770. Gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10am-4pm and by appointment. **Upcoming Events:** *Elements of* Nature - April 1-30 Oil paintings by James McGinlev. BernARTsville Art Walk & Artist Reception: April 1, First Friday, 6-9pm.

Techniques & Traditions: May 4-28 New Works in Blown Glass by Jake Pfeifer. BernARTsville Art Walk Reception: Friday, May 6, 6-9pm. Contact owner, Kathleen Palmer for info at 908-963-0365. pskipalmer@ verizon.net www.studio7artgallery.com



Preparing to Transfer Artist Jake Pfeifer

Little Falls by James McGinley Oil 36" x 48"

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BRIDGEWATER SENIOR CLUB

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First Time Homebuyer Workshop: Saturday, April 9, 8:30am-12noon, Bank of America, Route 22 West, Bridgewater. To register, call 908-704-9649 or visit www.cjhrc.org.

Ongoing Programs:

"Make Your Move-A Guide to Homeownership" Online Homebuyer Education Program: Combination of face to face & web-based homebuyer education for potential homebuyers.

"eHome America" Online "Spanish" Homebuyer Education Program: Combination of face to face & web-based homebuyer education in Spanish.

"Money in Motion" Online Financial Literacy Program: Combination of face to face & web-based financial literacy education.

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Independent Living Open House: Saturdays, April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 21, 11am-2pm (except Memorial

Open House with hor d'oeuvres: Thursday, April 28, 5-7pm.

Spa Night: Wednesday, May 4, 5-7pm.

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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF SOMERSET, HUNTERDON AND WARREN COUNTIES

150-A West High Street, Somerville, NJ. Unless otherwise noted, for information or to register for programs, contact Elise Prezant, JFS at 908-725-7799 or eprezant@ JewishFamilySvc.org, Admin@Jewish FamilySvc.org or www.jewishfamilysvc.org Upcoming Programs:

Yearn to Learn (Y2L): Interactive learning experiences for retirees in local group settings, promoting stimulating group interaction, self-exploration & interpersonal connections. Email Y2L@JewishFamily Svc.org.

Family and Senior Mentor Volunteers Needed: 9-hour orientation & training program over 3 evenings. Call 908-725-7799.

Café Europa: A social group for Holocaust Survivors. April 13, May 18,

Job Seekers Support Group: Wednesdays, 7-9pm, May 4, Free & open to the community

Bereavement Group: Six session group for those who have recently experienced the loss of a spouse. Contact Jeanne Lankin at 908-725-7799.

Social Learning Group: 10 week program, meeting on Sundays, focuses on social, relationship & communication skills for teens on the Autism spectrum.

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Parent Support Group: Peer Support for parents with a special needs child. 6 sessions

JFS Fitness Challenge: Sunday, June 5, 11:30 am-2:00 pm. CrossFit Chimney Rock, 1 Chimney Rock Rd, Bldg 1E, Bound Brook. Individuals & Teams may participate. Proceeds support Children, Family & Senior

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more information about the Center & programs call Kristen Grieco at 908-204-3435 or visit www.co.somerset.nj.us Transportation available to center. Programs begin at 10:30am unless noted. Upcoming Events:

AARP Defensive Driving Course: April 12, 9am-3pm Spring Wreath Craft Workshop: April 20, 10:30am Bridges of Manhattan by Kevin Woyce: April 27, 10:30am Helen Vasko Discussion Group: May 3, 10:30am Stroke Screenings Bernards Township: May 18, 1-4pm

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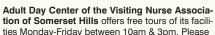


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Bereavement Group: Support group for all individuals who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month. 10:30am-12pm, VNA of Somerset Hills, For information, directions, or to register, call (908) 766-0180, ext. 142 or ext. 118. You may leave a voice

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SYSTEM-WIDE SPECIAL EVENT - An Afternoon with Steve Forbes: Book signing & Q&A event: Sunday, April 17, 1-4 pm, SCLSNJ's Bridgewater Library branch, 1 Vogt Drive.

FAMILY PROGRAMS:

Pajama Time Storytime: Wednesdays, April 13, 20, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 7-7:30pm. No registration required.

Sing Spring Sensory-Friendly Singalong: Saturday, April 9, 10-10:45, 11-11:45am.

Friends Book Sale: Thursday, April 28, 9:30am-8:30pm, Friday & Saturday, April 29 & 30, 9:30am-4:30 pm, Sunday, May 1, 1:30-4:30pm, & Monday, May 2, 9:30am-9pm

Free to be You & Me Sensory-Friendly Singalong: Saturday, May 7, 10-10:45, 11-11:45am.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:

Music & Movement: (Birth-3 years) Monday, May 9, 9:45-10:15am &

Storytime: (3-6 years old) Tuesdays, April 12, 19, May 3, 10, 17, 10-10:30am, 1:30-2pm. No registration required.

Toddler Time: (18-36 months) Wednesdays & Fridays, April 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, May 4, 6, 11, 13, 18, 20, 10-10:30am. No registration required. Baby Time: (0-18 months) Thursdays, April 14, 21, May 5, 12, 19, 9:30-10am. No registration required.

Tail Waggin' Tutor: (Ages 4+) Reading to Dogs. Wednesdays, April 13.May 11, 4-5pm.

Stuffed Animal Tea Party: (Grades K-2) Saturday, April 16, 10-11am. Maker Monday - STEM Fun: (Ages 5+) Monday, April 18, 4:30-5:30pm. Lego Club: (5-12 yrs) Thursdays, April 21, May 26, 4:30-5:30pm.

Trees are Terrific: (Ages 3+) Saturday, April 23, 10-11am.

Drop In Games: (Ages 3+) Saturday, April 30, May 28, 2-4pm. Spy Training Academy: (Grades 3-4) Monday, May 9, 4:30-5:30pm.

National Backyard Games Week: (Grades K-4) Monday, May 16, 4:30-

TWEEN PROGRAMS:

Tween Volunteers: (Grades 4-6) Monday, May 2, 7-8pm.

Tween Advisory Board: (Grades 4-6) Tuesdays, April 12, May 10, 7-8pm.

Tween Lock-In - Escape from Mr. Lemoncello's Library! (Grades 4-6) Friday, April 15, 6-8pm.

Tween STEM Challenge: (Grades 4-6) Monday, April 25, 7-8pm. TEEN PROGRAMS:

Teen Movie: (Grades 7-12): Ferris Bueller's Day Off, Monday, April 11,

Teen Book Talk: (Grades 7-12) Fangirl, Tuesday, April 19, 6:30-8:30pm. Teen Cafe: (Grades 7-12) Saturday, April 23, 1-4pm.

Teen Advisory Board: (Grades 7-12) Tuesdays, April 26, May 31, 7-8pm. ADULT PROGRAMS:

Friends Concert Series: Rosanne Nahass, May 13, 7:30-9pm.

English Conversation Group: Wednesdays, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, 10-11:30am. Intermediate Group: Wednesdays, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 10:30am-12pm.

In Stitches - A Laid Back Knit & Crochet Affair: Thursday, May 5, 6:30-8:30pm

Stress Management: Tuesday, April 12, 1-3pm.

Genealogy Resources: Tuesday, April 12, 1:30-3pm.

Intermediate Internet Training Class: Wednesday, April 13, 1:30-3pm.

Gadgets & Gizmos Training Class: Thursday, April 14, 1:30-3pm.

Introduction to MS Word: Monday, April 18, 2-3:30pm.

Intermediate MS Word Training Class: Tuesday, April 19, 10-11:30am.

Lunch & Learn/The Aging Eye - Prevention & Treatment of Vision-Impairing Conditions: Thursday, April 21, 11am-1pm.

Open Mic Night: Thursday, April 21, May 26, 6:45-8:30pm.

Thriving During Transition & Change: Friday, April 22, 1-3pm.

Using LexisNexis: Tuesday. April 26, 1:30-3pm

Lunch & Learn/Making the Most of Your Sleep for a Healthier You: Thursday, May 12, 11am-1pm.

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SYSTEM-WIDE SPECIAL EVENT - An Afternoon with Steve Forbes: Book signing & Q&A event: Sunday, April 17, 1-4 pm, SCLSNJ's Bridgewater Library branch, 1 Vogt Drive.

ADULT PROGRAMS:

Round Table Writer's Group: Saturday, May 7, 2-4pm.

Book Discussion: Nemesis by Catherine Coulter, Wednesday, May 4. 2:15-3pm

Yoga & Art Therapy with Carrier Clinic: Saturday, April 9, 2:30-4pm.

Diana Patton & Her Artwork: Saturday, April 16, 3:15-4:30 pm. Art displayed, April 1-May 31

The Poetry of Robert Frost & The Lesser Poets: Saturday, April 23,

15 Financial Myths Debunked: Thursday, May 12, 7-8pm.

Simple Steps to Starting Your Business: Monday, May 16, 7-8:45pm. A Walk in the Leonard J. Buck Garden: Saturday, May 21, 2:30-3:30pm.

RECREATION

SOMERSET COUNTY PARK COMMISSION

Information on all activities available at www.somersetcountyparks.org or by calling 908-722-1200.

Duke Island Walkers: Wednesdays, 9:30am.

Bernards Township Community Art Show: Through April 24, 9am-5pm. Free.

Woodland Walks at Leonard J. Buck Garden: Tours on Sundays, 2 pm, April 10, 17, 24, May 1, 8, 15, 22. Fee \$7/person.



Park Commission

Eco-Rally: Through Friday, April 15. Maintain a daily log to show reduced energy & a greener lifestyle. Created posters will be displayed at Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd, Basking Ridge.

Spring Pruning Demonstration: Held at Colonial Park Arboretum.Fee \$15/ person. Register online, www.somersetcountyparks.org or call 732 873-2459 ext. 21.

Horse Care Workshop 101: Saturdays, April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1pm-3pm. Somerset County Residents, \$60, non-residents, \$90.

Spring Yoga: Wednesdays, April 13, 20, 27, May 4, 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8. Beginner class, 5:30-6:30pm, Fee \$80, Experienced class, 7pm-8:30pm. Fee \$100. Park Commission Headquarters, North Branch Park, 355 Milltown Road, Bridgewater.

Spring Nature Ride: Sunday, April 10, 7am. Lord Stirling Stable, 256 South Maple Avenue, Basking Ridge. Pre-registration required.

4th Annual Sourlands Smackdown: Saturday, April 16, 9am. Sourland Mountain Preserve. Call 908 231-0802, ext. 22 for information

Spring Plant Sale & Earth Day Celebration: Saturday, April 23, 10-5pm & Sunday, April 24, 12-5pm. Leonard J. Buck Garden, 11 Layton Road, Far Hills. Free. For information call 908 234-2677.

Project E.A.R.T.H - Swamp Search! Scavenger Hunt, Sunday, April 24, 12-3:45pm, Environmental Education Center Trails, 190 Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Free.

Arbor Day Native Tree Give-Away: Friday, April 29 & Saturday, April 30, 9am-4pm, Environmental Education Center & Rudolf W. van der Goot Rose Garden,156 Mettlers Road, Somerset.

Two Dimensions of Botanical Art - Alana Van Rensselaer & Peggye Cole Tombro: Saturday, April 30-Sunday, May 29, 9am-5pm daily, Environmental Education Center. Free.

Masters May Day Mini Golf Tournament: Sunday, May 1, 11-3pm, Colonial Park Putting Course. Competition open to mini-golfers age 55 & older. Pre-registration required. Call 908-722-1200, ext. 226. Fee \$8. Includes a box lunch.

Garden Photography Workshop - Flower & Landscape: Tuesday, May 3, 9am- 11:30am. Fee \$35/person. Pre-registration required. Call 908-

Adult Bocce League: League play begins, Tuesday, May 3. Registration deadline, Friday, April 26. For information, call 908-722-1200, extension

Horse Care Workshop 102 & 103: Saturday May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4. Horse nutrition & equine behavior. Workshop 102,10am-Noon & Workshop 103, 1-3pm. Lord Stirling Stable. Somerset County residents, \$60, non-residents, \$90.

Mother's Day Trail Ride: Sunday, May 8. Lord Stirling Stable. Registration required. For more information, visit www.flssnj.org.

"Flower Buds - Let's Get Growing" Children's Garden Workshop: (Ages 5-8 with adult), Saturday, May 14, 10am-Noon. Rain date, May 21. Register online www.somersetcountyparks.org or call 732-873-2459 ext. 21. Pre-registration by Friday, May 6, required.

Family Fun Day: Sunday, May 15, 10am-Noon & 1-3pm. Lord Stirling Stables. For more information, call 908-766-5955.

Introductory Horseback Ride: (Ages 12 & older & under 240 lbs, ages 9-12 with an adult), Sunday, May 22, 1pm. Registration Monday, May 9, 9am-4:30pm, Somerset County residents, \$35, non-residents, \$45,



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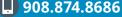


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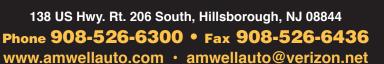




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