

State Assembly run

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Mike just proves that these are people who know how to win. I intend to work with Mike and Peg to help the Donohue-McCann ticket win this election," according to Conrad's post.

Donohue said rumors of "in-fighting" in GOP circles are "untrue".

"Frank made his decision completely on his own. He's been very approachable on it. Unfortunately, somebody working for our opposition decided to make this look like more than it was and puts Frank in the difficult position to refute all of that," Donohue said.

Conrad could not be reached for comment. In a press release, he expressed difficulties facing small busi-

ness owners as a reason for withdrawing from the race.

"It is with great regret that I cannot continue as a candidate for Assembly," Conrad said. "Like many small business owners in New Jersey, my business is facing serious challenges in these hard economic times. My wife Liz and I have made this difficult decision in consideration of the best interest of our family and the Assembly campaign."

Conrad also endorsed McCann as his replacement for Assembly.

"John McCann is a proven leader, a guy who, like me, knows what it takes to actually create jobs and meet a payroll," Conrad said. "He'll provide the kind of small business perspective we need more of in Trenton."

McCann, the municipal

GOP leader for Ocean City, is a past president of the Cape May County Board of Realtors. He currently sits on the New Jersey Real Estate Appraisal Board and has recently joined the Cape May County Board of Taxation. He is a past director of the Cape May County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Ocean City Regional Chamber of Commerce.

McCann is a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus and a founding member of the South Jersey Rowers Association.

He served as Cape May County Coordinator for Tom Kean for U.S. Senate in 2007, Frank LoBiondo for Congress County Chair in 2008 and currently heads up the Cape May County campaign for Chris Christie.

McCann and his wife Kathie reside in Ocean City with their two children, Myra and Sean.

GOP leadership from the three counties in the First District; Atlantic, Cape May and Cumberland counties, must approve McCann as Conrad's replacement. Donohue said it looks favorable that McCann will be confirmed as a candidate in the next few days.

The three First District counties: Cape May, Cumberland and Atlantic counties must approve McCann as a replacement for Conrad.

"John has my support and Frank's support and the support from all over the district," Donohue said.

Albano, who is running for his third term in the

Assembly, said he didn't know there were any problems with Conrad or the GOP.

"Maybe Mr. Conrad thought he was getting into something a little deeper than he thought and didn't have the time to dedicate to it. I really don't know the reasons why he backed out, but it doesn't really matter to us because no matter who's running, we're still going to fight the same kind of campaign, fight hard and do the grassroots battle, whether it's Mr. Conrad or Mr. McCann," Albano said.

Donohue said the main issue in this campaign is the economy, what he calls "household economics for the people of the first district."

"How many more years can we take a tax increase every July 1?" Donohue asked. "Jon Corzine promised to increase

property tax rebates by 40 percent, this year he proposed to eliminate almost all of them."

Albano said the most important issues are the economy, property taxes and employment.

"There has been a tremendous loss of jobs in the banking industry, the real estate industry and sales," Albano said. "People are out there fighting for the jobs the kids used to do in the summertime. Now our young people out of schools and out of college, those jobs aren't available because the people who have the mortgages or the car loans will take anything to be able to pay their bills."

The election is November 3.

Kites flying over Cape May

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foot races pulling large windsocks, and a parade of kites. The children's events will take place hourly, beginning at 11 a.m. each day.

"There will also be demo kites people can test out," Broder said.

Broder said kiting could be as expensive or inexpensive as you want.

"That's exactly right. Some (kites) are \$4,000. Do they fly better than \$5 kite? Not necessarily. So you can spend as much or as little as you want," he said.

Broder said he expects the Kites Over the Cape event to attract kites from all over New Jersey and from many parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

"All the Mid-Atlantic states will be covered. We'd like this

to become a tourist event to bring people into Cape May. The Wildwood festival brings people from all over the world, so let's cross our fingers and hope," he said.

Broder said kiting is really popular in Asia, including sub-continental countries like India, Pakistan, which hold kite flying holidays, and Afghanistan, which was the setting for the movie "The Kite Runner." The movie ends with a kite-fighting scene in Caesar Chavez Park, Berkeley, Calif.

Kite fighting is popular in some of the countries mentioned, where the lines are coated with finely crushed glass. Broder said kite fighting was almost banned near the Washington Monument in Washington D.C., due to people using the glass cutting line.

"It caught the attention in bad way of the U.S. Park Service," he said.

Asked about the Jersey Shore as a kite flying area, Broder replied it was one of the best.

"Wildwood is the Mecca of kite flying in America. It's been going for 24 years, yet 90 percent of the people in this area have never heard of it or gone to it. Locals don't want to go to Wildwood on Memorial Day weekend," Broder said.

According to Broder, some of the best kite-makers in the world will participate in Kites Over the Cape. Some of them include Tanna and Glen Haynes of New Tripoli, Pa., Todd Little of Camp Hill, Pa., as well as Broder, who lives in Rio Grande. All four have won national championships with their creations, and

Tanna Haynes is the only woman to win the American Kitefliers Association Grand Champion prize.

Broder said the kites they use are made of nylon and come in all sorts of shapes. Paper kites still exist.

"Sure, people fly them," Broder said.

Asked about the traditional diamond-shaped kite, Broder said that is only a tradition in America. Some Japanese kites are rectangular, for example.

But event-goers at Kites Over the Cape will see kites as impressive as a 30-foot tall duck kite made by Mike Dallmer Sr. and Jr., the president of the South Jersey Kite Flyers Club and his son. "What the Duck" will be joined by giant fish, octopus, cat, and teddy bear kites flown by other SJKF mem-

bers.

The festival begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 27, and flies until 5 p.m. Wind permitting, kites will be back on the beach after 9 p.m. to fly with lighted kites in the dark.

"There are all kinds of battery powered kites with LEDs. I just hope there is wind after dark," Broder said.

Kites Over the Cape continues on Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Kites Over the Cape is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Cape May and South Jersey Kite Flyers, in partnership with Cabanas Beach Bar and Grill, Cape May Beach and Kite Shop, and the City of Cape May.

Summer off to slow start

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ers. "We're getting some people who had longer stays and

need to shorten their stay. We have some who say they lost their job and we say, 'well, we'll see you next year,'" said Hutchinson. He also noticed that customers are less likely to pay for add-ons like massages unless they have a special occasion to celebrate like a birthday or anniversary.

"The people who are coming down here aren't going to all the top businesses and top restaurants. But then I just had group from Indiana, and they went to the Lobster House every night. It's their

vacation so they're going to be enjoying themselves."

Hutchinson feels that with a little elbow grease, the Cape May image will keep visitors coming. He said, "It's going to be a good year."

"There's always something to do in Cape May ... but you can't sit back and wait for them to come. You need to be proactive. In the spring, I was running midweek specials. I'm out there on different websites, trying to keep the name on the top of Google and MSN. It costs a little bit

of money but needs to be done. You need a presence."

Barbara Preminger, co-owner and innkeeper of King's Cottage Bed and Breakfast, also believes that advertising and offering specials is the ticket to a successful season.

She and co-owner Roseanne Baker have extended off-season and midweek specials into the early summer to attract visitors and said it's working.

"Just a few dollars off makes a difference," said

Preminger.

However, many potential customers are asking for a better rate, especially if they want to have a longer stay, and Preminger said it puts Baker and her in an uncomfortable position.

"You feel bad saying, 'If I give you a break, then we won't be in business.' But where do you draw the line? Because the insurance company isn't giving us a break, the mortgage company isn't, and the food (suppliers) surely aren't."

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June 11, 18, 25, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 2009

(Editor's note: This is part one of a two-part piece.)

For much of the Victorian Era those in the Lower Class were viewed with condescension and contempt. They were felt to be victims of their own lack of ambition and moral fiber and thus self-condemned to a wretched life of poverty and bare subsistence living. They had failed to take advantage of the numerous opportunities to move into the Middle or Upper Class by the new industrial and commercial economy created by the Industrial Revolution as approximately 45 percent of Americans had done.

In churches the Protestant Work Ethic was extolled stressing God's favor for people of virtue who through hard work had used their talents to improve their status. The message was that God also disapproved of the poor for wasting their opportunities and talents.

In universities Social Darwinism was taught stressing each individual's responsibility to adapt to the changing economic conditions created by the Industrial Revolution by successfully evolving into superior individuals who were beneficial to the advancement of the human race. The mark of a superior individual was their wealth and at least Middle Class status.

In literature the over 100 works of Horatio Alger stressed a rags to riches theme, praising young men

Books that revolutionized Victorian thinking



who rose from lower to at least a middle class lifestyle by diligently applying their latent talent to take advantage of growth opportunities.

Alger called this process pluck and luck. Since 45% of the American population had done so, its little wonder his works were so believable and thus popular. He stressed that anyone could emulate the heroes of his books. His readers felt everyone should and condemned those who failed to do so.

The Victorian total laissez-faire free-enterprise Capitalism economic system was felt to be the best in history and the key to the improved lifestyle of so many.

By the late 1800s more and more people began questioning these Victorian views. Upward mobility had largely ceased. Hard work and application of ones skills to abundant grown opportunities no longer ensured success because those opportunities were no longer abundant. The laissez-faire lack of government regulation of the economy and big business

and finance seemed to be similarly failing and were similarly beginning to be questioned.

Key factors in this change in

Victorian political, economic, and social views were as series of highly influential reform-oriented books that changed the views of the powerful new Middle Class and thus began a transformation of Victorian views which came to be known as Progressivism. While some derided those reforming writers as "muckrakers" many, many more adopted their views and causes.

R.E. Heinly writes weekly about the fascination and foibles of the Victorian Era.

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