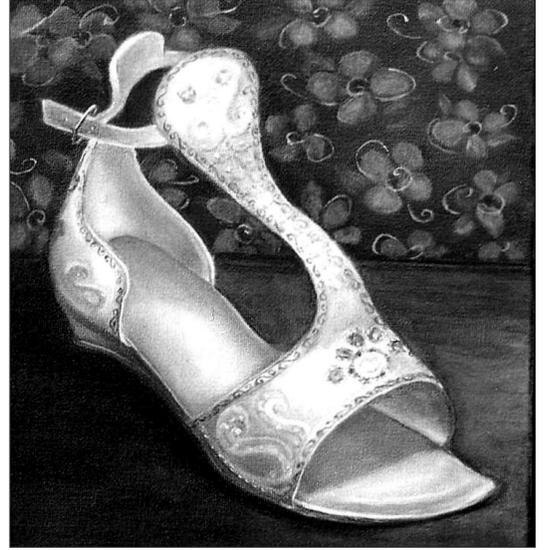


Mad Batter exhibits Papale and Heimenz oil paintings

Carol Heimenz and Victoria Papale are exhibiting new oil paintings at the Mad Batter Restaurant, 19 Jackson Street in Cape May. Both artists are long time members of the St. Barnabas Painters and have exhibited in distinguished galleries and museums both in the United States and abroad. The Mad Batter is open on weekends. Papale is also offering a six-week basic belly dance workshop beginning Monday, Feb. 4. at Artizans Salon, 600 Park Boulevard in West Cape May. Call 884-4499 to sign up while openings are still available.



Convention Hall

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manager for Lower Township Schools, and asked his recommendations for a kitchen for serving the annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. Wichterman said every year the Kiwanis serve about 1,000 people. He said the organization would lose about \$5,000 next year after Convention Hall is demolished in

December. He said the Kiwanis donates \$35,000 for college scholarships. He said Morris recommended all the kitchen equipment be on wheels with quick disconnects rather than hard wiring. He also recommended natural gas hookup rather than propane. Wichterman said the Kiwanis Club owns

four 30-inch propane griddles the club would donate to the kitchen, which he said could be converted for natural gas. Jerry Gaffney, representing the Beach Theatre Foundation, said his organization is concerned the new design is too large and will compete with retail space around the Beach Theatre.

He said the new structure would be built with three or four times the square footage and not much difference in the seating capacity. Kimmel said they might be able to seat 1,200 to 1,300. Gaffney said the Beach Theatre Foundation has a large agenda and the clock is running on them finding a

developer. "We look at this (Convention Hall) as an asset to the city, but it may be in competition with what we are doing," he said. Gaffney recommended rebuilding on the same footprint as the existing Convention Hall. Mary Ann Gaffney spoke on

behalf of the Energy Commission and recommended utilizing green energy – solar panels, wind turbines – devices on the new structure. The commission made recommendations about using energy friendly lighting, ultra-low water use fixtures, and reusing the existing flooring material.

Coast Guard

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funds. She said it was the same basic information parents had been provided in a letter from Stosz. "The parents asked 'What are we supposed to do from here?'" Gehrke said. According to Gehrke, Stosz encouraged the parents to continue going to school board meetings and city council and express their concerns. Gehrke said the parents thought there was a

conflict between what the Coast Guard was saying and what they were hearing from the school board, and they asked if someone from the Coast Guard could be present at the school board meeting, Thursday night. The parents were told the acting housing officer would attend the school board meeting, and according to Gehrke, they were surprised when Stosz showed up and made the announcement that the school bussing issue had been

resolved. Gehrke said there had apparently been a lot of conversation between the school board and Coast Guard base on Thursday prior to the meeting. She said Stosz told them the result of the communication was that the school board drafted a letter saying the impact aid paid to the school for educating Coast Guard children doesn't cover the cost of bus service and asked the Coast Guard to provide the funds. The formal request by the school appar-

ently paved the way for approval of the funding. Chief Petty Officer Veronica Bandrowsky, public information officer for the USCG Training Center, said the Coast Guard needed the school board to certify that federal impact funds not sufficient to cover the cost of bussing and the school district could not afford to provide it on their own. "They provided that declaration in writing, which gave us the go ahead to use operat-

ing funds to continue bus service for next year," Bandrowsky said. "The Coast Guard said, yes, it was now considered an appropriate use of funds," Gehrke said. "They got the suggestion to do that from Congressman LoBiondo's office." Gehrke credited the Coast Guard, school board, and the Congressman's office working together with an agreement being reached. She said, now, how long the service

would be provided would be determined in the contract drawn up with school bus company. Gehrke said she is happy the matter has been resolved. "It's nice not to have to worry...nice to have the stress lifted, to know we will have a school bus pull up next year is a relief," she said. Gehrke said the Coast Guard made it clear there was never an unwillingness to pay for bus service, but it had to be done legally.



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block of Race Track Drive in Townbank. Ongoing verbal harassment reported and documented.

Jan. 15:

- Criminal mischief reported at 12:23 a.m. in the 400 block of Second Avenue in Townbank. Vehicle's paint scratched with various profanities. Charges filed by citizen.
- Burglary and theft reported at 8:09 a.m. in the 700 block of Seashore Road in Erma. Miscellaneous scrap

metal taken from enclosed area, investigation continues.

Jan. 16:

- A driving while intoxicated arrest was made at 11:06 p.m. in the first block of Bentz Avenue in the Villas. Also involved in motor vehicle accident.
- A driving while intoxicated arrest was made at 10:02 p.m. at Bayshore Road and Breakwater Road in Fishing Creek.

Jan. 17:

- Domestic violence call received at 2:42 a.m. reporting domestic violence in the

3000 block of Bayshore Road in North Cape May, rights given.

- Warrant arrest at 3:12 p.m. in the first block of Bentz Avenue, subject lodged at the Cape May County Correctional Center.
- Fire reported at 3:10 p.m. in the 200 block of Rose Lane in the Villas. Fire on exterior of building currently under investigation.
- Harassment complaint reported at 6:04 p.m. in the 100 block of Oregon Avenue in Villas. Ongoing harassment between tenant and landlord, no complaints filed.
- Warrant arrest at 10:43 p.m. in the 3000 block of Bayshore Road in North Cape May, subject lodged at the Cape May County Correctional Center.

Jan. 18:

- Domestic violence complaint with an assault received at 2:51 a.m. in the 700 block of Caspian Avenue in North Cape May. Suspect charged with assault and resisting arrest and lodged at the Cape May County Correctional Center.
- Fatal single car motor vehicle accident reported at 4:20 a.m. at Bayshore Road and Lincoln Boulevard in

North Cape May.

- Missing person reported at 11:47 a.m. in the 100 block of West Miami Avenue in the Villas, subject located at a motel in the Rio Grande section of Middle Township.
- Theft of scrap metal reported at 1:20 p.m. in the 100 block of Carolina Avenue in the Villas, investigation continues.
- Motor vehicle accident reported at 2:31 p.m. in the first block of Ibis Place in North Cape May. Driver stuck leg between vehicle and garage door. Transported to hospital by rescue.
- A driving while intoxicated arrest was made at 11:36 p.m. on States and Oregon Avenue in the Villas section of Lower Township.
- Warrant arrest at 5:45 p.m. in the 300 block of Townbank Road in North Cape May, subject lodged at the Cape May County Correctional Center.

Jan. 19:

- Domestic violence complaint received at 4:03 a.m. in the 800 block of Tower View Road in Erma, rights given.
- Domestic violence complaint received at 5:34 p.m. in the 900 block of Shirley Avenue in Erma, rights given.

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