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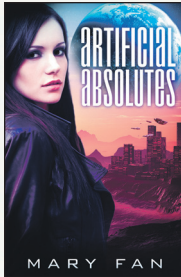
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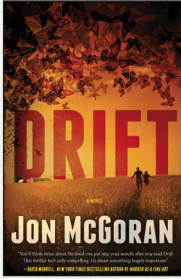
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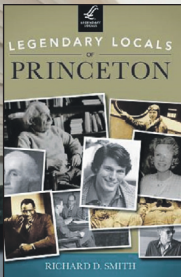
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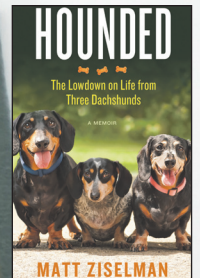
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Library prepares for Local Author Day

By **KATIE MORGAN**
The Sun

The Princeton Public Library has a longstanding tradition of bringing authors from across the state, country and even across oceans to speak to the community, but the 37 authors who will be speaking at the library on April 12 won't have to travel far at all.

Local Author Day, a workshop and book fair that has become an annual event, will feature Princeton residents who have published one or more books.

"The 37 authors who are part of the day's book fair range in age from a high school senior to a writer in her 90s," a library release

read. "Participating authors will interact with the public and each other while selling and signing their books."

The day will kick off at 10 a.m. with a writer's workshop titled, "The Ins and Outs of Writing Groups." Local author Edwin Fritz, who runs two writing groups at the library, will give workshop attendees advice on finding the right writing group.

"Thanks, in part, to his own participation in writing groups, Fritz's first novel, 'Man Hunt,' made it to two bestseller lists," according to the library release.

During the book fair, which takes place from 1-4 p.m. in the library's

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Miller, Nemeth to be appear first on primary ballot

By **KATIE MORGAN**
The Sun

Council President Bernie Miller and his running mate Sue Nemeth will be listed first and second, respectively, on the Democratic primary ballot Princeton residents will use to vote in June.

Miller, Nemeth and Councilwoman Jo Butler vied for the support of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and the Princeton Democratic Municipal Committee on March 30 and 31.

On March 30, the three candidates delivered statements and answered questions in front of nearly 400 people at the PCDO meeting at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Princeton.

To receive the PCDO endorsement, a candidate must receive at least 60 percent of the vote. At the current membership, that 60 percent threshold requires at least 221 votes.

None of the candidates received the official endorsement. Miller received 221 votes, Nemeth received 197, and Butler received 165.

On March 31, the candidates again answered questions and delivered statements to the Princeton Democratic Municipal Committee, which consists of two representatives from each of Princeton's 22 voting districts. The committee voted by secret ballot to determine the placement of the candidates' names on the ballot.

Of the 36 ballots cast, Miller got 22, Nemeth got 19, and Butler got 17.

Nemeth's name will appear just below Miller's on the ballot, and both candidates will have the committee's party slogan alongside their names. Butler's name will appear directly below Nemeth's, in the same column, but without the party slogan.

"These are small but meaningful advantages," Nemeth said. "We each did well enough to get

into the same column, which says that we're all well-received here. It indicates that each of us has support."

If Miller and Nemeth win the June primary, they would effectively oust Butler from the Democratic column of the general election ballot.

Miller and Nemeth announced their intentions to run together in a Dec. 6 press release, an announcement that also contained endorsements from Mayor Liz Lempert and councilmembers Heather Howard and Lance Liverman.

"Sue brings people together and has a 'can do' style that gets results," Lempert said in the press release. "I look forward to having her on our team as we lead Princeton forward."

The release also listed other prominent members of the community who support Miller and Nemeth, including former Mayor Chad Goerner, Scott Sillars, Anne Burns, Suki and Matt

Wasserman, Molly Chrein and Gail Ullman.

Butler, who has been seen as a watchdog on council, has challenged billing policies for the town's legal fees, contract approval procedures, and the town's handling of the complaints filed against former police chief David Dudeck.

Councilman Patrick Simon announced his endorsement of Butler in a Feb. 4 letter to the Princeton Packet.

Some residents have also publicly voiced their support for Butler.

During the public comment section of the Jan. 13 council meeting, members of the public said they would be unhappy to see Butler leave the council.

"I was stunned by the news that Bernie is joining with Sue Nemeth to try to unseat Jo Butler," resident Peter Marks said. "I was stunned on a lot of levels. First, Jo seems to me to be one person who has been a reliably

independent voice, and reliably fearless in her support of people like me. She hasn't tried to curry favor with anybody. She's taken positions not because she's trying to advance politically, but because she believes they need to be taken, even if they're not popular. You have to respect her courage and her honesty. Her positions have been the most defensive to institutions like Princeton University, and her disappearance would most benefit those institutions. It's like a realization of the worst fears of the people who opposed consolidation."

Nemeth said she is confident that no matter the election's outcome, Princeton will be well served by its elected officials.

"I value the process, however grueling it may be," she said. "The competition helps us all hone our messages and skills. It's hard to be in the middle, but it makes us all better candidates."

BOE, PREA to begin contract negotiations

By **KATIE MORGAN**
The Sun

Contract negotiations between the Princeton Board of Education and the 370-member Princeton Regional Education Association are set to begin April 10, and both sides have agreed to remain tight-lipped about the specifics of the

negotiations.

"Both parties have agreed to be bound for now by a non-disclosure agreement regarding matters surrounding the negotiations," Andrea Spalla, vice president of the school board, said.

The current teachers' contract expires in June. While Spalla said the "board desires a resolution as

soon as possible," reaching a speedy settlement has proved difficult for the district in the past.

The current contract took more than a year to settle, and the negotiation process was fraught with concern and pushback from teachers, who were unhappy with health benefit packages included in the contract.

Health benefits were also a roadblock last November when the board tried unsuccessfully to reach a one-year agreement with the PREA to spare new Superintendent Stephen Cochrane from going through contract negotiations so early in his tenure.

Spalla said she believes Cochrane is prepared for the negotiations, and she has confidence the talks will go smoothly with him at the reins.

"Speaking from experience, anytime someone is doing this kind of negotiation for the first

time, it's difficult, and there are lots of surprises," Spalla said. "Having said that, [Cochrane] is an incredibly sharp, astute professional, and he's a very gifted communicator. I think he's up to the challenge, and he's going to be just fine. I'm confident the negotiations will be conducted in good faith and amicably, so that his ability to do his job day-to-day will not be negatively affected."

Steve Baker, spokesman for the New Jersey Education Association, said he was unable to comment on any issues specific to the Princeton negotiations.

"These things are so specific to local situations, and you don't want to paint them with too broad a brush," Baker said. "Local situations determine what the key issues are. We certainly hope in this case that everyone will come to the table prepared to reach an agreement in everyone's best interest. Our members want to

spend their time doing their jobs, so the quicker we can get a fair and equitable contract, the better."

Baker, whose organization represents more than 200,000 educators in the state, urged teachers unions to be open to discussion, but to pursue the points important to their membership.

"We would always like to see contracts settled sooner," Baker said. "We'd certainly like to see that time shortened. But the most important thing is to get the right contract, and that process does take awhile."

Spalla said there is no estimated timeline on the contract talks.

"April 10 is just the start, and it's very much a one step at a time process," Spalla said. "Usually what happens is that at each meeting both parties agree on a date for the next meeting, so it's almost impossible to say when we'll reach a resolution."

Send us your Princeton news

Have a news tip? Want to send us a press release or photos? Shoot an interesting video? Drop us an email at news@theprincetonsun.com. Fax us at 856-427-0934. Call the editor at 609-751-0245.

POLICE REPORT

The following are reports from the Princeton Police Department.

On March 24 at 9:13 a.m., a representative from the Princeton Recreation Department reported to police that sometime over the weekend of March 22, someone drove their vehicle onto the playing fields at Smoyer Park. The investigation concluded that the action was purposeful based upon the amount and type of damage that occurred. There was no available estimate to the cost to repair the damage.

On March 24 at 5:36 p.m., subsequent to the investigation of the theft of an iPhone from a victim while at Princeton Seminary, an officer arrested and charged a 49-year-old woman with the crime. She was released with a pending court date.

On March 24 at 12:31 p.m., pa-

trols responded to a house in the 330 block of Western Way on the report by the homeowner that a burglary had occurred earlier that day. The investigation determined that sometime between 8 a.m. and noon, an unknown person or persons gained entry to the house by forcing open a rear sliding door. At the time of the report, it was known that jewelry and a computer had been taken from the home.

On March 26 at 10:18 p.m., subsequent to a motor vehicle stop, it was discovered that the 54-year-old driver had consumed alcoholic beverages prior to operating her vehicle. She was placed under arrest and transported to police headquarters, where she was processed and later released to a friend. The woman was charged with driving while intoxicated, DWI in a school zone and reckless driving. Active warrants were

also located for the woman out of Lawrence Township Municipal Court for \$1,000. Lawrence Municipal Court authorized release on that warrant.

On March 25 at 9:19 a.m., an investigation revealed that a 1994 Honda was northbound on Alexander Street approaching University Place when it crossed into the oncoming lane of travel and sideswiped a 2000 GMC truck. As a result of the crash, both drivers complained of neck and back pain and were transported to a local hospital. The Honda was towed from the scene, and its driver was issued a summons for failure to keep right.

On March 27 at 1:08 p.m., a victim reported to police that while watching TV in his apartment, he was punched in the face by his roommate's friend. The victim

please see **POLICE**, page 4

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POLICE REPORT

POLICE

Continued from page 3

suffered a cut to his face as a result of the assault and was transported to a local hospital for treat-

ENGAGED?

Did you or someone you know recently get engaged, maybe even married? Tell everyone the good news! Send us your announcement and we will print it, free of charge.

ment. No charges were filed at the time of the report.

On March 28 at 1:59 p.m., during a motor vehicle stop, an active warrant in the amount of \$114 was discovered that had been issued for the driver out of Princeton Municipal Court. She was placed under arrest and transported to police headquarters, where she was later released after posting bail.

On March 28 at 3:28 p.m., subsequent to a motor vehicle stop, active warrants totaling \$1,500 were discovered for the driver out of several jurisdictions. The driver was placed under arrest and transported to police headquar-

ters, where he was later turned over to Freehold Township police after he was unable to post bail.

On March 30 at 9:15 p.m., patrols were dispatched to the intersection of Cherry Hill Road and State Road on the report of a three-car accident with unknown injury. The investigation into the crash revealed that a 25-year-old man had consumed alcoholic beverages prior to operating his vehicle. The man suffered a facial injury as a result of the crash and was transported to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, DWI in a school zone and reckless driving. He was later released to a friend.

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IN OUR OPINION

Susan Patton:

We have to stop talking about her

That's ironic, considering she's the basis for this editorial, but it's true. Patton, the "Princeton Mom" whose ridiculous letter to the Daily Princetonian last year scolded young women for being ambitious, independent and free, and urged them instead to focus on hooking a husband, has written a book.

The book, a hurriedly written opus designed to capitalize on her stumble into the spotlight, is just a reiteration of Patton's confused and outdated view of a woman's place in this world.

We should have laughed a little bit and moved on, but instead we put Patton on MSNBC, NBC, Fox News and even CNN. TIME Magazine did a follow-up interview. The Huffington Post, the Washington Post, and countless bloggers and independent journalists have reported on her.

The vast majority of Google results for Patton link to scathing criticisms and disapproving responses. This is good, but ideally there should be few, if any, Google results.

In recent years, publications and

Share your thoughts

Want to share your thoughts on this, and other topics? Send us a letter to the editor.

media outlets have adopted a new plan to get all-important page views, comments and shares. It's called click-bait, and it's designed to go viral not only in spite of, but as a direct result of, its terribleness. That's why you see headlines that say things like, "Female students should find a husband before it's too late." In most of us, phrases like that spark immediate outrage, and immediate outrage makes you click.

We progressives, we forward thinkers, we normal people; we want to be white knights. When Susan Patton says women over 30 are unworthy, we want to fight that. When she reduces a woman's successes and achievements to marks of eligibility in the dating world, we want to fight that, too. When Patton says date rape doesn't exist, or worse, blames rape victims for being drunk or scantily clad, our blood boils and we want to go

to war.

All of these are opinions that should be fought, and quashed, and eradicated from the face of the earth – but by reading Patton's follow-up interviews and starting comment wars, all we do is empower her, and those who agree with her.

When you share an article on Facebook, accompanied by a few lines about why you hate the views expressed in that article, your friends will read it, and share it, and spread it. But people do not remember why you hated it; they just remember what it said. No matter your intentions, all you're doing is exposing more people to confused and misguided rubbish.

So stop giving your clicks, shares and page views to undeserving people and points of view. We'll do our part, too. No more undeserved coverage of Patton, or anyone else who's talking just to hear their own voice. And from now on, when the Susan Pattons of the world say something stupid, let's all just roll our eyes, laugh a little bit and move on.

has caused financial and emotional nightmares for parents, whose lives become consumed by fighting for coverage for their children.

In January, I introduced legislation that would provide families with autistic children with a clearer path toward treatment. My bill, A-272, would clarify the intent of New Jersey's 2009 law guaranteeing insurance coverage for treating this disorder.

please see **LETTER, page 16**

- THE -
PRINCETON SUN

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The Sun is published weekly by Elauwit Media LLC, 1330 Route 206, Suite 211, Skillman, NJ 08558. It is mailed weekly to select addresses in the 08042 and 08540 ZIP codes.

If you are not on the mailing list, six-month subscriptions are available for \$39.99. PDFs of the publication are online, free of charge. For information, please call 609-751-0245.

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SPEAK UP

The Sun welcomes letters from readers. Brief and to the point is best, so we look for letters that are 300 words or fewer. Include your name, address and phone number. We do not print anonymous letters. Send letters to news@theprincetonsun.com, via fax at 609-751-0245, or via the mail. Of course, you can drop them off at our office, too.

The Princeton Sun reserves the right to reprint your letter in any medium – including electronically.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We need to work together
to help treat autism

Recently, it was World Autism Day. It is an opportunity for all of us to raise awareness and support for the treatment and prevention of autism. Most importantly, it is an opportunity to recognize all those who are affected by autism and to increase the dialogue on how we can put an end to this global health crisis.

Last week, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a new report that shows one in 68 children has an autism spectrum disorder; a 30 percent increase from two years ago. This number is rising at an alarming rate and should mobilize all legislators to work together to find a way to reduce this accelerating statistic.

New Jersey was one of the first states to require coverage for autism treatment, however there are many diagnoses on the spectrum that have not been covered. This

Why Does Your Utility Company Want to Give You Hundreds of Dollars?

It's no secret that we all need to be more energy efficient, both to save money and be more environmentally friendly; the big surprise is that the utility companies actually want to pay you to do so.

If it seems strange for companies that are in business to make a profit to want consumers to use less of their product and thereby save money, the explanation is somewhat simple: The utility companies cannot keep up with demand.

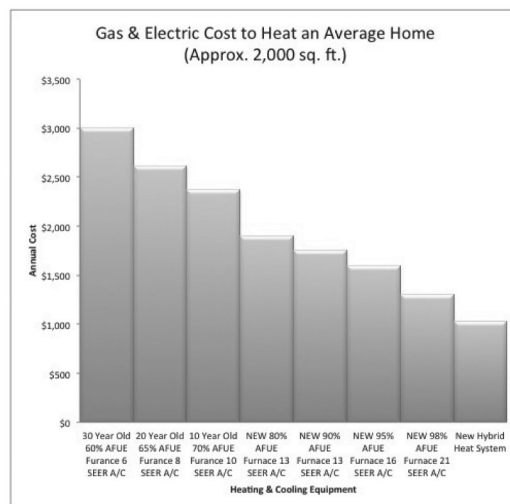
Our demand for energy, whether it is oil, gas, or electricity, goes up every year. This is increasingly true when harsh weather conditions like we have seen for the past 18 months call for the heavy use of heating and air conditioning. The problem with that is energy companies have not upgraded their power plants to keep up with these growing demands.

So, what's a utility company to do? They can invest hundreds of millions of dollars in infrastructure improvements... or give homeowners a rebate when they install high-efficiency equipment to greatly reduce the amount of energy they consume.

And since residential heating and cooling systems account for nearly half of energy consumption in the U.S., it's easy to see why companies

are so eager to help replace them with more efficient models. While it seems as if this will cost the utility company a lot of money, it is still a lot less expensive than upgrading their infrastructure.

Also, the federal government continues to raise efficiency standards on new heating and cooling equipment. Right now, utility companies want you to install this new, high-efficiency equipment while the older, less-efficient equipment is still available. As an incentive to get you to move forward with the upgrade, they are offering rebates that help neutralize the price between high- and mid-efficiency equipment.



However, these rebates will not be around forever. As soon as it's prohibited by law to install less-efficient models at the beginning of

2015, these rebates will disappear. And, any consumer who installs the equipment at that point will have missed out on all the rebates while paying a lot more than if they had simply been proactive NOW.

If you have a home that was built during the peak new-building years of 2002-2006, you may want to consider that heating and cooling equipment has an estimated lifespan of about 8-10 years. If your home is one of the hundreds of thousands built during that time, you should have your equipment inspected to find out how much longer it's expected to last. You may want to proactively install new equipment. If you don't, you may be kicking yourself come next January. Any reputable heating and cooling specialist, such as A.J. Perri, will be happy to give you an honest appraisal of your system's condition. Contact A.J. Perri at (732) 847-2375.

A high-efficiency heating and cooling system, once you spend that rebate check, will continue to save you money every month on your utility bills because you'll use less energy. While you're helping your utility company keep infrastructure costs low, you get some extra cash in your pocket and the knowledge that you're helping the planet by reducing greenhouse gasses.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 9

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Rarefied Series, Princeton University School of Architecture, Betts Auditorium, Princeton. (609) 258-3741. 6 p.m. 'The Soft,' Sheila Kennedy, Kennedy & Violich Architecture, Boston. www.soa.princeton.edu.

The Figaro Plays: The Marriage of Figaro, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place. (609) 258-2787. 7:30 p.m. New adaptation of Pierre Beaumarchais's comic play features Adam Green as Figaro, Neil Bledsoe as Count Almaviva and Naomi O'Connell as Rosine. In rep with 'The Barber of Seville.' \$20 and up. www.mccarter.org.

World Cinema Series, Garden Theater, Nassau Street, Princeton. 6 p.m. Screening of 'The Great Beauty,' in Italian with English subtitles. \$10. www.apolitebribe.com.

com.

Contra Dance, Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, 1 Monument Drive, Princeton. (609) 924-6763. 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Instruction followed by dance. \$8. www.princeton-countrydancers.org.

Children of Aging Parents, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Building, 45 Stockton Street. (609) 924-7108. 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monthly group for family and friends caring for an older adult. Group facilitated by Susan Hoskins, LCSW. Information includes helpful strategies for providing good care, local resources, caregiver self-care, and long-distance caregiving. Free. www.princeton-senior.org.

Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Dodds, Robertson Hall. (609) 258-0157. 1:30 p.m. 'Speaking Knowledge to Power,' a panel discussion with Allison Macfarlane, director of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission; Christopher Chyba, professor of

astrophysical sciences and international affairs at WWS; and Frank von Hippel, senior research physicist and international affairs. Kennette Benedict, executive director of the Bulletin of the Atomic Sciences, moderates the discussion. The keynote address will be delivered by John Holdren, director of the White House Office of Science and Technology, assistant to the President for Science and Technology, and co-chair of the President's Council of Advisors on Science and Technology.

Parenting Teenagers, Princeton Learning Cooperative, 16 All Saints Road, Princeton. (609) 851-2522. 7 p.m. Roundtable discussion with staff, psychologists and therapists. Free. www.princetonlearningcooperative.org.

New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, McCarter Theater, Princeton. (609) 989-7888 ext. 150. 9 a.m. Member Networking Breakfast. www.njchamber.com.

MidJersey Chamber, Hyatt Regency Princeton. (609) 689-

9960. 5:30 p.m. Annual dinner, with awards for citizens, businesses and organizations. \$200. www.midjerseychamber.org.

Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St. (609) 924-8822. 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Presenting Prezi: Course on presentation software. www.princetonlibrary.org.

THURSDAY APRIL 10

Faculty Series, Westminster Conservatory, Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau St., Princeton. (609) 921-2663. 12:15 p.m. Mary Greenberg on piano. Free. www.rider.edu.

Kuyper Conference, Princeton Theological Seminary, Miller Chapel. (609) 497-7890. 7 p.m. 'Justice, Beauty, and Worship' presented by Nicholas Wolterstorff, professor emeritus of philosophical theology at Yale. In conjunction with the conference, 'Philosophy, Worship, and Art.' www.ptsem.edu.

John Morrison Jazz Trio, Alchemist & Barrister, 28 Witherspoon St., Princeton. (609) 924-5555. 10 p.m. 21-plus. www.theaandb.com.

Art Exhibit, Morven Museum, 55 Stockton St., Princeton. (609) 924-8144. 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Opening reception for 'Micah Williams: Portrait Artist,' an exhibit on loan from Monmouth County Historical Association. More than 40 portraits feature 19th century farmers, militia officers, politicians, carpenters, and their families. On view to Sept. 14. www.morven.org.

Argentine Tango, Viva Tango, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton St., Princeton. (609) 948-4448. 8 p.m. All levels class at 8 p.m. Intermediate level class at 8:30 p.m. Open dance, socializing, and refreshments from 9:30 to 11:45 p.m. No partner necessary. \$15. vivatango.org.

Author Event, Labyrinth Books, 122 Nassau St. Princeton. (609) 497-1600. 6 p.m. Saladin Ambar, author of 'Malcolm X at Oxford Union: Racial Politics in a Global Era' and assistant professor of political science at Lehigh University.

Winter Market, Princeton Farmers' Market, Princeton Public Library. (609) 655-8095. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Produce, cheese, cakes, crafts and more. www.princetonfarmersmarket.com.

ersmarket.com.

FRIDAY APRIL 11

Capricci ed Invenzioni, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton University Art Museum. (609) 497-0020. 6:30 p.m. A program of sonatas, songs and dances from the late Renaissance and Baroque Italy performed by Musica Alta and Friends on period instruments.

Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton campus. (609) 258-3788. 12:30 p.m. 'Robert Henri's Portrait of Mildred von Kienbusch, 100th Birthday of a Painting' presented by Marianne Grey. Free. artmuseum.princeton.edu.

The Figaro Plays: The Marriage of Figaro, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place. (609) 258-2787. 8 p.m. New adaptation of Pierre Beaumarchais's comic play features Adam Green as Figaro, Neil Bledsoe as Count Almaviva and Naomi O'Connell as Rosine. In rep with 'The Barber of Seville.' \$20 and up. Opening night. www.mccarter.org.

Folk Dance, Princeton Folk Dance, Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton St., Princeton. (609) 912-1272. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Beginners welcome. Lesson followed by dance. No partner needed. \$5. www.princetonfolkdance.org.

Benefit Evening, People and Stories/Gente y Cuentos, Nassau Club, 6 Mercer St. (609) 393-3230. 7:30 p.m. Benefit reception for the organization that brings literature discussion groups to people. Elizabeth Strout, author of 'Olive Kitteridge,' reads from her work. E-mail stephanieh@peopleandstories.org for information or to register. \$100 to \$1,500. www.peopleandstories.org.

Job Seekers, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St., Princeton. (609) 924-9529. 10 a.m. For professionals seeking new employment. 'Meditation-based Stress Management Techniques,' a program of Professional Services Group, presented by Susan Wilk, president of Focused Mind Dynamics. Free. www.princetonlibrary.org.

Divorce Recovery Program, Princeton Church of Christ, 33 River

please see CALENDAR, page 13



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This two-story colonial has seven bedrooms and four full and one half bathrooms. It sits on nearly a half-acre of land. Features include hardwood flooring, glass vestibule, two fireplaces, patio, spiral staircase and full unfinished basement.

1064 Great Road

Sold: \$2,431,500
Real estate tax: \$47,941 / 2013
Approximate Lot Size: 8.92 acres

This two-story traditional home has four bedrooms and five full and two half bathrooms. Features include paneled study, two-story living room, jewel-toned dining room, open gourmet kitchen, three fireplaces and self-sufficient loft apartment.



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Girlchoir to host benefit concert

Choirs of Montclair State University and guest artists the Princeton Girlchoir Ensemble will perform a benefit concert that combines traditional and contemporary choral music from secular and sacred genres on Sunday, April 13. The 4 p.m. concert will take place in the soaring space of Princeton Meadows Event Center, 545 Meadow Road, Princeton. Doors open at 3:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the concert will benefit The Crisis Ministry of Mercer County. Admission by donation (suggested at \$20 for adults) will support the organization's hunger prevention and housing stability programs, which together serve some 5,000 low-income families and individuals in Mercer County.

"We are so pleased that the organizers of the concert selected the Crisis Ministry to receive the concert's proceeds," said Carolyn Biondi, the organization's executive director. "This concert will provide a truly uplifting way for choral music lovers to support our neighbors in need."

The 60-voice University Singers and 30-voice Vocal Accord chamber choir will perform under the direction of Dr. Heather J. Buchanan. Lynnel Joy Jenkins will direct the Princeton Girlchoir Ensemble. The three choirs will join voices for the concert finale Hope for Resolution.

"It will be a privilege for our choirs to take the stage and celebrate not only the beauty and power of the music but also its ability to support the greater community," Buchanan said.

The Montclair State University choral program is recognized for numerous collaborations with world-renowned artists and celebrated professional musicians in both national and international venues. In March, Vocal Accord will make their Carnegie Hall debut in Weill Recital Hall, when they perform the World Premiere of Reflection: Innocent Thoughts on Peace by James Conrad Smith, the winning score in the inaugu-

ral Cali Choral Composition Competition.

The Princeton Girlchoir, founded in 1989, is the area's premier training and performance choir for girls, with more than 200 choristers. Its six choirs present music from a wide array of genres, conductors, and composers.

The Crisis Ministry of Mercer County, Inc., a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, assists some 5,000 low-income Mercer County households each year through integrated services that address food insecurity and nutrition education; housing stability and homelessness prevention; and job training and employment stability. It operates three food pantries in Trenton and Princeton; a community vegetable garden in Trenton; certified nutrition classes through Rutgers Extension Service; health screenings through Capital Health System's Community Health Education Department; and workforce development and job readiness.

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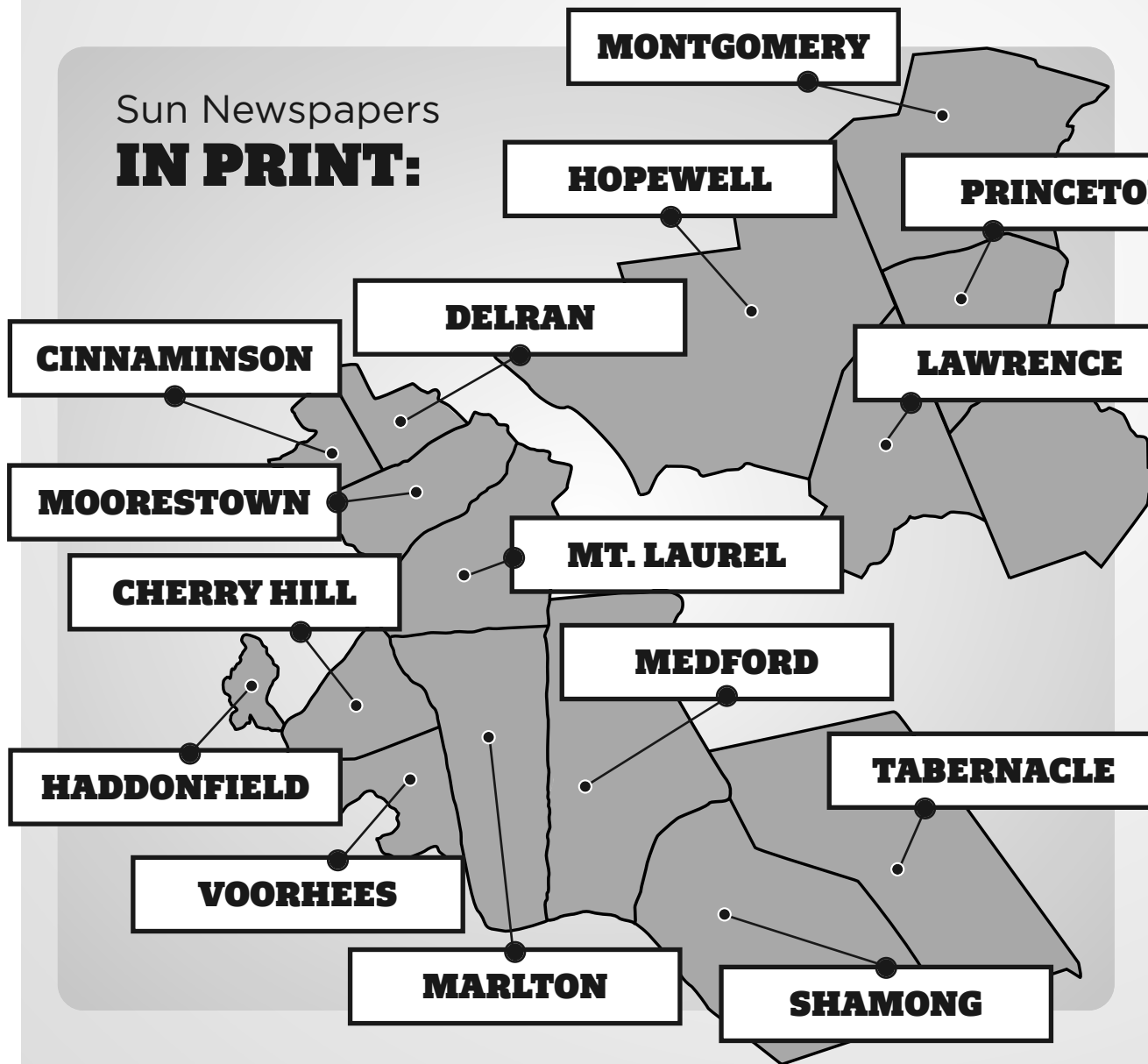
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CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Continued from page 8

Road, Princeton. (609) 581-3889. 7:30 p.m. 'Dealing with Anger' seminar. Non-denominational support group for men and women. Free. www.princetonchurchofchrist.com.

BNI Fusion, Palmer Clarion Inn, 3499 Route 1, Princeton. (609) 638-3740. 7 a.m. Free networking. www.bninjpa.org.

Professional Service Group, Princeton Public Library. 10 a.m. Free support and networking for unemployed professionals. www.psgofmercercounty.blogspot.com.

SATURDAY APRIL 12

Concert, Princeton Music Club, 133 Library Place, Princeton. 8 p.m. Larissa Korkina and Ruotao Mao in concert in celebration of William Scheide's 10th birthday.

Art for Families, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton University Art Museum. (609) 497-0020. 10:30 a.m. 'Learning to Look.'

Art Exhibit, Princeton Theological Seminary, Erdman Center, 20 Library Place, Princeton. (609) 497-7963. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Opening of 'Architecture: Forms and Elements' featuring black and white images by Sue Zwick. On view to June 27. www.ptsem.edu.

Lewis Center for the Arts, Princeton University, Berlind Theater, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton. (609) 258-1500. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dance concert featuring new choreography. www.princeton.edu/arts

The Figaro Plays: The Barber of Seville, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place. (609) 258-2787. 2 p.m. New adaptation of Pierre Beaumarchais's comic play features Adam Green as Figaro, Neil Bledsoe as Count Almaviva and Naomi O'Connell as Rosine. \$20 and up. Watch the scenic changeover for the evening performance of 'The Marriage of Figaro.' www.mccarter.org.

Local Author Day, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St. (609) 924-9529. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Area authors display and sign books. Featured authors will read from their works or speak. 'The Ins and Outs of Writing Groups,' a writing workshop presented by K. Edwin Fritz, author of 'Man Hunt' and the leader of two writing groups at the library, at 10 a.m. www.princetonlibrary.org.

Meeting, Bhakti Vedanta Institute, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, 732-604-4135. 2 p.m. Discussion, meditation and Indian vegetarian luncheon. Register by E-mail to princeton@bviscs.org. bviscs.org.

British in Training, Princeton Battlefield Society, Princeton Battlefield Park, 500 Mercer Road, Princeton, 908-295-3732. 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstrations with muskets, cannon, tactical

formations, drills, marching, loading and firing. Campfires, cooking, domestic activities, a duel with pistols between officers, and presentations about the uniforms, weapons, and tactics. www.theprincetonbattlefieldsociety.com.

Mercer County Math Circle, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St. (609) 924-8822. 2 p.m. Advanced group for high school and advanced middle school students at 2 p.m. Recreational group for students in grades 6 to 12 at 3:14 p.m. www.princetonlibrary.org.

Open House, The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane, Princeton. (609) 924-8120. 10 a.m. Information about alternative education program for learning different students with language-based learning difficulties related to dyslexia, attention deficit and auditory processing. Pre-K to college preparatory levels. www.lewiss

please see **CALENDAR**, page 17

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Group to appeal Dinky decision

By **KATIE MORGAN**
The Sun

“Save the Dinky,” a group of citizens who oppose Princeton University’s move of the historic Dinky train station as part of the construction plan for the school’s new Arts and Transit Neighborhood, has confirmed that it plans to appeal the latest court decision upholding the move.

A three-judge panel in the Appellate Division of New Jersey Superior Court issued a ruling on March 18 upholding an approval given by the state Department of Environmental Protection to NJ Transit’s plan to abandon the station to facilitate the university’s construction.

The removal of the tracks, part of Princeton University’s Arts and Transit project, required the approval of the state Historic Sites Council, which is under the DEP’s jurisdiction.

When the DEP rejected Save the Dinky’s request for a stay of

approval, the citizen’s group, along with resident Anne Neumann, brought their appeal to Superior Court.

The appeal was brought with arguments on several fronts, including that the “DEP failed to follow the regulations governing the review of the encroachment application,” and “ignored federal law reserving exclusive jurisdiction over railway transportation applications to federal agencies,” according to court documents.

A three-person panel made up of Superior Court Judges Paulette Sapp-Peterson, Marie Lihotz and Susan Maven heard the appeal.

The judges’ opinion was heavily in favor of the DEP’s original decision, upholding both the state agency’s approval and the process by which the approval was given.

“The record clearly demonstrates NJDEP did not exceed its authority, and acted appropriately while performing its statutory duty with respect to its review of the project application,” the opinion reads, adding that the decision “was neither arbitrary, capricious, nor unreasonable, as it was fully supported by the record.”

Save the Dinky members were disappointed in the outcome of the appeals panel, and said in an immediate release that they would review their legal options.

“We had hoped that the higher responsibility of protecting our railroad heritage and New Jersey history would prevail,” Anita Garoniak, president of Save the Dinky, said in that release. “The battle has always been a David and Goliath fight, pitting our organization against a wealthy university promoting a development project supported by a governor who oversees the two state agencies who are supposed to protect our transportation assets and our historic resources.”

The next step in this case is for the organization to ask the New Jersey Supreme Court to review the panel’s decision.

The case is one of several involving the move of the Dinky. Residents are presently appealing a ruling in a separate case that a 1984 agreement between Princeton University and NJ Transit was legal. Another ongoing case is a federal action filed by the National Association of Railroad Passengers and the New Jersey Association of Railroad Passengers.

Author to read from her work

Elizabeth Strout, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of “Olive Kitteridge,” and of “The Burgess Boys,” “Abide With Me” and “Amy and Isabelle” will read from her work at the People & Stories / Gente y Cuentos annual spring benefit to be held at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer St., Princeton at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 11. Proceeds from the event will go to support People & Stories / Gente y Cuentos, a reading and discussion program offered in English or Spanish for adults and young adults who have had limited opportunities to experience the transformative power of great and enduring literature.

From a young age, Strout thought of herself as a writer, keeping notebooks filled with the details of her days in the small

towns of Maine and New Hampshire where she lived. An avid reader, she spent hours in the local library studying the way American writers, in particular, told their stories. “Reading was essential to me. It connected me to the world,” she said. By the age of 16 she was sending out stories to magazines.

For reservations, please email stephanieh@peopleandstories.org or contact Pat Andres at (609) 393-3230. Alternatively, contact Michelle McKenna at (609) 688-8494. Ticket prices range from \$100-\$1,500. Sponsors (\$250) receive a dinner with the author before the reading, Patrons (\$500) include dinner and a signed book, and Benefactors (\$1,500) receive dinner for two, two tickets and two signed books.



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BRIEFS

Police team up on burglary investigation

The Princeton Police Department is working with West Windsor and Ewing police to investigate a string of burglaries over the past several weeks.

The six residential burglaries under investigation occurred during the day when residents were not home, according to police reports.

Princeton police confirmed that two suspects recently arrested in West Windsor are being investigated in connection with the crimes.

According to West Windsor police reports, two Ewing men in their 20s were arrested in West Windsor on March 25 after they were seen running from a home carrying stolen property.

A press release from the West Windsor police said the pair's car contained property from two West Windsor burglaries earlier that day, and a search of their residence uncovered evidence that the two were involved in multiple burglaries throughout Mercer and Somerset counties.

There have been no additional burglaries in Princeton since the arrest.

Princeton police are continuing to work with the West Windsor, South Brunswick, Lawrence, Montgomery and Hopewell police departments, and the investigation is ongoing.

University receives near-record applicants

Princeton University announced last week that it offered undergraduate admission for the class of 2018 to 1,939 students, or 7.28 percent of the total 26,641 applicants. The school called it "the most selective admission process

in the university's history."

The admission rate is a record low, while the applicant pool is "among the largest in the university's history."

"It is important to note that the pool continues to impress us not only in size, but in exceptionalism," Janet Lavin Rapelye, dean of admission, said in a statement. "The task of choosing among such a talented group is equal parts humbling and rewarding. As I have said in the past, we could have filled our class five or six times over with qualified candidates."

Admitted students will have until May 1 to accept Princeton's offer of admission.

Professor aims to fill congressional seat

Andrew Zwicker, physicist and head of the Science Education Program at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, has filed to run in the Democratic primary to fill the seat of longtime 12th District Congressman Rush Holt, who announced this year that he would not run for reelection.

Zwicker, the only non-career politician among the Democratic candidates, will run in the primary election against state Sen. Linda Greenstein, state Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman and state Assemblyman Upendra Chivukula.

Holt, well known throughout Princeton as a "rocket scientist" and "Jeopardy!" champion, has long been a voice for the scientific community in Congress. Zwicker's supporters, members of the Princeton University College Democrats, told the Daily Princetonian they hoped the parallels between Zwicker and Holt would be recognized.

"I really think that people will recognize that ... he's trying to be

another man of science in Congress," Kelsey Blair told the Daily Princetonian.

—Katie Morgan

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Workshop open to first 50 participants

WORKSHOP

Continued from page 1

Community Room, four featured local authors will have 15-minute book readings.

The featured authors are Richard Smith, author of "Legendary Locals: Princeton;" Matt Ziselman, author of "Hounded;" Mary Fan, author of "Artificial Absolutes;" and Jon McGoran, author of "Drift."

In addition to the featured authors, 10 others will be chosen by lottery to speak or read for five to seven minutes each.

Fan, 26, said she is thrilled to be participating in Local Author Day. Fan attended Princeton High School, and graduated from Princeton University in 2010.

"I live in Plainsboro now, but I went to high school and college in Princeton, and I still feel like a Princetonian," Fan said. "I was really thrilled when they invited me."

Fan, a science fiction writer, is the author of the "Jane Colt" series. At present, she is working on the third book in that series while doing publicity for her first young adult novel, "Artificial Absolutes." Fan said she is excited to break into the young adult genre.

"When I first started writing, there were children's books and there were adult books," Fan said. "In the past few years, these books for teens and young adults have just exploded. My reader base has always skewed a bit

young. When I started writing about Jane Colt, I think young people identified with her. She's 22, and she acts like a millennial – not a teenager, not quite an adult. I thought with my new book I'd write just a little younger and really appeal to that in-between crowd. I like the idea of my characters exploring firsts, like all people that age."

Fan said she spent a great deal of time at the Princeton Public Library as a young girl.

"I've always been addicted to stories, since I was a kid," Fan said. "I was always the weird girl lugging around a book that was bigger than me. And those stories, the further away from reality they took me, the better. That's how I really got into sci-fi and fantasy."

Fan said she still reads mostly sci-fi, but she sees Local Author Day as an opportunity to learn about other genres by interacting with fellow writers.

"I mostly read sci-fi and fantasy. If it's too grounded in reality I get bored," Fan said. "I want magic, I want spaceships. But I want to tell all readers and writers to try something new. A lot of times we get stuck in the things that we're used to, and I've found that part of being an author is meeting other authors and branching out."

The workshop is open to the first 50 participants. Registration, and more information about Local Author Day, including a full list of authors, is available at www.princetonlibrary.org.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LETTER

Continued from page 6

We must do better for New Jersey families who have been touched by autism by enforcing the intent of the existing law and covering the entire autism spectrum.

A-272 provides a significant opportunity for us to address an on-

going issue that affects thousands of children throughout New Jersey. World Autism Day was created to shine a bright light on autism. The frightening information released by CDC, along with the countless children who are not receiving the treatment they so desperately require, shows there is no better time to act on this legislation.

**Assemblywoman Donna Simon
Legislative District 16**

CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Continued from page 13

chool.org.

SUNDAY APRIL 13

Pink Floyd: Sound, Sight, and Structure, Princeton University Department of Music, Taplin Auditorium. (609) 258-2800. 9 a.m. Interdisciplinary conference celebrating the music and art of the British progressive rock band. Organized by Gilad Cohen and Dave Molk, the academic conference features James Guthrie, producer of Pink Floyd; Shaugh O'Donnell, CUN graduate center; and Nigel Smith, Princeton University. World premiers of acoustic compositions and arrangements inspired by Pink Floyd music, lecture concerts, a keynote address by Guthrie, and more. Register at pinkfloydconference.princeton.edu. Free. princeton.edu/music

The Figaro Plays: The Marriage of Figaro, McCarter Theater, 91 University Place. (609) 258-2787. 2 p.m. New adaptation of Pierre Beaumarchais's comic play features Adam Green as Figaro, Neil Bledsoe as Count Almaviva and Naomi O'Connell as Rosine. In rep with 'The Barber of Seville.' \$20 and up. Dialogue on drama with director Stephen Wadsworth and James Steward, the director of the Princeton University Art Museum. ASL interpreted performance. www.mccarter.org.

Easter Egg Hunt, Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1128 Great Road, Princeton. (609) 924-8143. 1:30 p.m. For ages 3 to 6. Prizes, refreshments, siblings welcome. Rain or shine. Bring your own basket. Register. Free. www.princetonacademy.org.

MONDAY APRIL 14

Happiness Project Group, Princeton Senior Resource Center, Suzanne Patterson Building, 45 Stockton St. (609) 924-7108. 1 p.m. Meet weekly to read and discuss Gretchen Rubin's book, 'The Happiness Project: Or, Why I Spent a Year Trying to Sing in the Morning, Clean My Closets, Fight

Right, Read Aristotle, and Generally Have More Fun.' Led by Helen Burton. Free. www.princetonse-nior.org.

TUESDAY APRIL 15

Princeton Sound Kitchen, Princeton University Department of Music, Taplin Auditorium. (609) 258-2800. 8 p.m. Jack Quartet with music from Ninfea Cruttwell-Reade, Troy Herion, Dave Molk, Jonathan Russell and Caroline Shaw. Free. princeton.edu/music

Keith Franklin Jazz Group, Witherspoon Grill, 57 Witherspoon St., Princeton. (609) 924-6011. 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Author Event, Labyrinth Books, 122 Nassau St. Princeton. (609) 497-1600. 6 p.m. Peter Brooks and Linda Asher in conversation focusing on 'Balzac: The Human Comedy - Selected Stories.' Brooks is a scholar in the University Center for Human Values and

the department of comparative literature at Princeton University. Asher is one of the translators for the book.

Lenten Services, Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street at Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. (609) 924-2613. Noon. Meditation followed by a light lunch. 'Art and Reflection' with Alison VanBuskirk, a seminary intern and resident of West Windsor. www.princetonumc.org.

Public Lecture, Institute for Advanced Study, Wolfensohn Hall, Einstein Drive, Princeton. (609) 734-8228. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 'Neither Breakthrough nor Breakdown: Episodes from a History of Medieval Abstraction' presented by Adam Kumler, Associate Professor of Art History, University of Chicago. Free. www.ias.edu.

JobSeekers, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St. (609) 924-2277. 7:30 p.m. Networking and job support, free. www.trinityprinceton.org.

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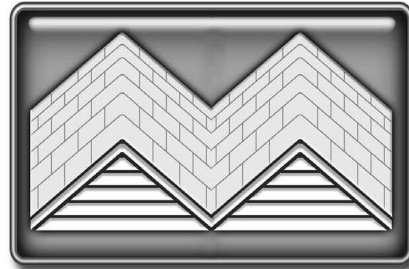
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