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Burlington County News in Brief

Hospice floral group seeks new volunteers Three Moorestown women make it a point to try help to brighten the days of hospice patients, their families and the nurses who care for them by delivering fresh flowers every week to the Moorestown Visiting Nurses and Hospice.

Jean Hendrickson, Ann Markel and Carroll Old bring the flowers every Monday, and the nursing staff from Moorestown Visiting Nurses and Hospice takes them to homebound patients they visit.

The women grow the flowers from seeds in their gardens, and Hendrickson's husband supplements the bouquets they create with purchased fresh flowers.

More volunteers would be welcome to help the project grow. Those interested in volunteering in service of hospice patients may contact Kelly Ott, volunteer coordinator, at 856-552-1300, extension 2181.

Seafood chefs sought to showcase recipes Seafood chefs across New Jersey are asked to share their expertise in preparing seafood and to help promote Jersey seafood.

Chefs will be asked to prepare their signature dishes Jan. 15 at Atlantic Cape Community College in Mays Landing featuring Jersey seafood and a "Down the Shore New Jersey" family platter, which showcases simple seafood recipes that can be prepared by home cooks.

The winner of the Jersey Seafood Challenge will go to New Orleans to compete in the Great American Seafood Cook-off in August.

Interested chefs can visit www.jerseyseafood.nj.gov.

Girl Scout councils join to form one The Girl Scouts of Camden County, Girls Scouts of Delaware-Raritan and Girl Scouts of the South Jersey Pines have merged to form Girl Scouts of Central and Southern New Jersey. The new council, headquartered in Cherry Hill, will operate through three service centers and seven camps. The new council - the largest in the state - includes Gloucester, Camden, Burlington, Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Middlesex, Mercer, Salem and Monmouth Counties.

Evesham, Medford in recycling study Evesham and Medford are taking part in a county study to find out whether recycling would increase if it were made easier.

The county has provided automated carts for paper and cardboard recycling to parts of both townships.

Evesham started using the auto carts Oct. 26 and Medford Oct. 30. Evesham and Medford were chosen for the pilot because they are among only a few towns in the county that use automated carts for trash collection and have routes sized right for the study.

The county's Office of Recycling is studying one recycling route of about 1,100 homes in each town through March.

Boy Scouts honor county freeholder Wujcik Burlington County Freeholder James K. Wujcik recently was honored by the Burlington County Council of the Boy Scouts of America with its Distinguished Citizen Award.

Wujcik, who has been a freeholder since 1997, supports a number of nonprofit organizations, including the Love Thy Neighbor Foundation and the Family YMCA. Wujcik, regional president with Sovereign Bank, lives with his wife and three children in Cinnaminson.

Caption:

Janet Robbins, Susie Bradford, Greg Rusciano and William Perrson of the Master Gardeners of Burlington County created an educational rain garden Nov. 2 at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension building at the County Complex in Westhampton. The volunteers made the garden using low-maintenance native plants and guidance provided by Rutgers. Photograph by: Feed Loader

Jean Hendrickson (left), Ann Markel and Carroll Old of Moorestown deliver flowers each week to the Moorestown Visiting Nurses and Hospice. They could use some help. Photograph by: Feed Loader

DCO Energy vice president Patricia Ehrhart presents the first revenue check from Burlington County's new methane gas-to-energy plant to the Board of Freeholders. Accepting are Freeholders Bill Haines Jr. and Aubrey Fenton. The plant at the county landfill in Mansfield reuses renewable resources to produce electricity. Photograph by: Feed Loader

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