

ciation of more than 500 mayors led by New York's Michael Bloomberg and Boston's Thomas Menino.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives traced more than 145,000 guns used in crimes in 2009 and found that more than 43,000 of those weapons were sold in other states.

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It is finally here!

Your votes will decide which 15 pets get their own month in the 2011-12 Burlington County Times Newspaper in Education Pet Calendar. Voting is under way and will continue online until Sunday, Oct. 17. All votes sent by regular mail must be postmarked by Oct. 17.

To vote online, go to www.mybctnow.com. To vote by mail: Burlington County Times, 4284 Route 130 N., Willingboro, N.J. 08046-2080; attention NIE.

Hyundai recalls 139,500 Sonatas

Hyundai Motor Co. said it is voluntarily recalling 139,500 Sonata sedans in the U.S. because of a manufacturing defect that could cause drivers to lose steering control.

The recall affects 2011 models built between Dec. 11, 2009 and Sept. 10, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration noted on its website Sunday. Some of the cars have steering column shafts with connections that may not have been tightened enough or were improperly assembled. As a result, the steering wheel could become separated from the column or a driver could lose the ability to properly steer the car. Owners of affected vehicles can go to their dealers for inspection. Dealers also will update power steering software. Owners may also call NHTSA at 888-327-4236 for more information.

Newsbreak

Good morning and happy 58th anniversary to BCT subscribers Cathy and Paul Daly.

A 3-foot tall, 75-pound ceramic statue of Bart Simpson has been stolen from outside of a Massachusetts restaurant. No word on why a restaurant would have a 3-foot tall, 75-pound ceramic statue of Bart Simpson.

It looks like summer weather is over. That stinks.

Joe Mason

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World of art



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Making a chalk drawing of planet Earth at Chalk The Walk on the pedestrian walkway at Smithville Park in Eastampton during the annual Arts in the Park festival are (from left) Asia Mclean of Willingboro, daughter Alexis, 11, and son Nikolas, 9.

Thousands take in Arts in the Park

Burlington County's annual festival is more than 30 years old.

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Anne Manieri of Marlton wasn't planning to spend her Sunday at Burlington County's Arts in the Park festival. Then her mother, Alice Domineske, also of Marlton, called her. "This is amazing. You have to come," her mom told her.

Mother knows best, Manieri found out when she got to the Historic Smithville Park. Thousands of people were there, enjoying the sights, sounds and tastes of an artsy festival with something for everyone. There were art exhibits and contests, crafts, Russian and belly dancing, a Celtic rock band, wine tasting and a host of activities for children.

Joyce Goldsmith, who coordinated the huge undertaking for the board of freeholders, said

the fair has been going on for more than 30 years, but this year the county decided to do something different.

"We're trying to have it with two tracks," she explained, one for families with young children and the other for adults and teens.

The idea seemed to be working well. Despite the overcast skies, more than 5,000 people were expected by the end of the day when "The Young Dubliners," a band that combines traditional Irish music with rock, performed. The group has toured the States and has recorded several CDs.

"It was slow this morning but it's really picking up," Goldsmith said of the people who strolled past the art exhibits and filled the seats before the stage set up for the musical entertainment.

Under a large canopy tent, Spiral Q, an art organization from West Philadelphia, led a group of youngsters in making decorations and puppets they could sport in a parade to take place later in the afternoon.

"It's really good for the family. It's kid-friendly," said Linda Palmer of Marlton as she

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Cancer costs \$

The latest drug, Provenge, for men with incurable prostate tumors, costs \$93,000 a year and adds only about four months' survival.

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press

BOSTON — Cancer patients, brace yourselves. Many new drug treatments cost nearly \$100,000 a year, sparking fresh debate about how much a few months more of life is worth.

The latest is Provenge, a first-of-a-kind therapy approved in April. It costs \$93,000 a year and adds four months' survival, on average, for men with incurable prostate tumors. Bob Svensson is honest about why he got it: insurance paid.

"I would not spend that



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Solar panels have been installed at Kirby's Mill School on Hartfort generating electricity through

Going green saving

Installing solar at local taxpayers nothing. Private paying for the construction as well as maintenance

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MEDFORD — Solar panels are being installed at local schools as two neighboring districts prepare to generate electricity and cost savings.

Through separate, privately funded projects, the Medford and Medford Lakes school districts are expecting to see significant reductions in energy costs over the next 15 years. They also are using the on-site solar fields as



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helped her daughter, Lydia, 7, with her artwork.

Nearby, Susan Phillips, executive director of the Whitesbog Preservation Trust, showed a young girl how to make jewelry out of cranberries, as the Indians and early settlers in South Jersey did. She also displayed ornaments made out of reeds and paper, traditional artwork of the Pine Barrens.

While most of the activities for children were on one side of the historic Smithville mansion, on the other side, adults were sampling wine while watching

members of the Dharma Tribal Belly Dance troupe perform in their highly decorated costumes.

"I think it's awesome. It takes a lot of concentration to perform in public," said Victoria Barnard of Moorestown as she watched the belly dancers. "They put themselves out there as artists. I respect that."

"I'm still trying to figure it out," said Ken Furman of Mount Holly, one of the many men watching the dancers perform.

"I think the whole festival is really nice," said Chris Eleazar of Mount Laurel.

With the belly dancing music playing in the background, fair-goers sampled the wines brought

by several vintners.

Among the sippers enjoying the afternoon were Jonathan and Megan Condrey of Atlanta, Ga. He's in the Air Force, now stationed at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst. "This is our first time. We just moved to New Jersey," he said, as the couple toured the grounds with their dog and a smaller dog they were baby-sitting.

Bill and Sandra Campbell of Willingboro said the ideas of combining art and music with the wine tasting was "great ... For a free event, it's wonderful."

Sharrott Winery of Blue Anchor, N.J., attracted a large group of fair-goers with its award-winning wines. Some were even ordering

bottles or cases. Owner Larry Sharrott was glad that many were taking the time to fill out cards for future promotions and tastings.

Several artists and crafters exhibited their goods for sale. Little girls eyed the decorative barrettes and other hair ornaments at Erica Conza's "Icing on the Cake 4 Girls" booth. And Doreen Habro of Egg Harbor was busy crocheting while exhibiting her "barefoot thongs," that looked like the top of a sandal without the sole.

The "Homemade Ice Cream and Water Ice — South Jersey's Best" booth also served "a non-stop line," said Corinne Giletto of Mount Laurel, who worked the booth.

Three art contests captured the attention of art enthusiasts. In one, people could vote for their favorite "plein air" picture while the other two were juried by Phillip Carrol of the Perkins Center for the Arts in Moorestown. Tom Kimball of Bordentown won both the People's Choice Award for a painting titled "Smithville Relic" and for a painting he made of the fair-goers. Larry Chestnut of Hamilton won the Jury Award for his painting, "Smithville Manor."

Photographer Charlene M. Delaney of Chatsworth said the day was a great time "for the kids. And it's free, which people need right now."

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