

Daily Record

SUNDAY
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Meet the stars: Famed soap actors head to Jersey venues. **In Sunday Best**
Mendham duo loses in state tennis finals. **Sports, B1**

UP TO \$700 IN COUPON SAVINGS TODAY

BREAST CANCER TREATMENT

Keeping your cool can save your hair



PHOTOS BY ROBB PANICONI/CORRESPONDENT

Jamie Moorehead of Long Valley tries on the Paxman Cooling Cap at the Carol G. Simon Cancer Center, part of the Morristown Medical Center.

Use of caps can help patients avoid balding side effects

LORRAINE ASH @LORRAINEVASH

MORRISTOWN — Two new technologies are helping breast cancer patients at Morristown Medical Center save their hair and even their life.

The first, 3D mammographies, is one of the biggest changes in mammography in the past two decades.

"The standard mammography consists of four views—two views of each breast," said Dr. Paul Friedman, medical director of the Rippel Breast Center. "The new 3D mammography takes between 80 and 100 images of each breast in different views."

"We used to have just a single image, with all the images piled on top of it," he added, "but we can now slice through the breast and move apart tissue to see things we never could see before."

A year ago, Morristown Medical Center was the first hospital in the state to convert all its equipment to what is also called 3D tomosynthesis. In the past few months, Overlook Medical Center in



Michelle Mackenzie, director of clinical research for the Orbis Paxman Hair Loss Prevention System, shows the Paxman Cooling Cap system, which is an alternative to Penguin Cold Cap.

Learn more

- » For more about Penguin Cold Caps, call Gerylne Pewarchie, 810-359-5257
- » For financial assistance with Penguin Cold Caps, visit www.ccaps.org
- » For general information on use of cold caps at the Carol G. Simon Cancer Center, contact Jeanne Silva, 973-971-6175 or Jeanne.Silva@atlanticealth.org
- » For information on the Orbis Paxman Hair Loss Prevention System clinical trial in Morristown, contact Michelle Mackenzie, 973-538-3593, ext. 2338 or mmackenzie@regionalcancer.org

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For video of chemo patients using cold caps at Morristown Medical Center, visit DailyRecord.com

Byrne feted at launch of biography

FDU salutes governor 'who couldn't be bought'



ED PAGLIARINI/CORRESPONDENT

Former Gov. Brendan Byrne greets people Friday at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Florham Park during the launch of his just-published biography.

WILLIAM WESTHOVEN
@WWESTHOVEN

FLORHAM PARK — Former Gov. Brendan Byrne was honored by friends and guests Friday at Fairleigh Dickinson University during a launch party for the new book, "New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne: The Man Who Couldn't Be Bought."

But when it was time to speak, he chose to read from a different book — "The Governors of New Jersey."

"It's my biography," he said. "And a sentence I would like to read to you is, 'After a tumultuous eight years,' the Philadelphia Inquirer observed, 'When history makes its judgment, he may just

outrank Woodrow Wilson.'"

After pausing for effect, the 90-year old statesman, noted for his sharp sense of humor, said, "I read that every night."

The crowd at Hennessy Hall on FDU's College at Florham Campus, which included former Gov. Donald Di Francesco and Rep. Leonard Lance, R-N.J., was there to pay tribute and get a signed copy of the new book.

"The book is interesting," he said. "I had an interesting life, I did some interesting things. I did some things that they told me I couldn't do, or shouldn't do. ... mostly shouldn't do. But I'm proud of what we accomplished. And I'm glad at

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Rebirth for N.J.? Hard to deliver

Weak economy cripples state

MICHAEL L. DIAMOND @MDIAMONDAPP

First in a series

New Jersey's economy is paying a heavy price for a decade of negligence.

The signs of failure are all around us five years after the end of the Great Recession. New Jersey's job growth rate — measured in fractions of a percentage point — is the second worst in the nation, just ahead of Alaska.

New Jersey's middle class has lost billions in income through layoffs, salary cuts and wage freezes. More than 100,000 job seekers have been unemployed for months on end. Thousands more have simply given up looking for work, relying on handouts, family and part-time jobs to make ends meet.

And New Jersey remains a lost soul in the nation: It is one of just three states that saw more people falling into poverty than rising above it.

The nation's labor market has recovered, but not in New Jersey. From August 2013 to August, a revised report released on Thursday showed the state added 6,700 jobs, amounting to 558 new jobs a month. It is so few that it would take 44 years to find positions in the state for New Jersey's 294,700 residents who were unemployed in August.

The fall has been fast. Fifteen years ago, in 1999, New Jersey created 107,400 jobs. Its diverse economy spanned from international pharmaceutical companies in the north to giant telecommunications companies in the middle to monster casinos in the south.

That began to change in the early 2000's. Employers fled the state's high taxes for low-cost, southern states that rolled out generous incentives. But since the recession ended, New Jersey has another problem on its hands: Some of its most prized employers are dropping everything and leaving for Massachusetts and California — states that are just as expensive but have powerful networks of academic research and investment capital that cutting-edge and high-paying companies crave, observers say.

New Jersey is in dire need of a

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BOB KARP/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Professional Services Group, a job-search support group in Morris County, meets at the Parsippany Library to hear speaker Joe Himelfarb discuss how to keep a positive attitude.

About the series

Today: Why New Jersey's economy is lagging.

Monday: Top jobs head north.

Tuesday: Can the millennials save us?

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