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Township man faces child porn charges

LOWER TOWNSHIP – Cape May County Prosecutor Robert L. Taylor and Lower Township Police Chief Brian Marker announced the arrest of Robert Hedly III of Lower Township, who is being charged with second degree distribution and fourth degree possession of child pornography.

Hedly was arrested following an investigation that alleges Hedly sent child pornography via the Internet. As a result of the investigation, the Prosecutors Office Special Victims Unit and High Tech Crimes Unit, as well as detectives from the Lower Township Police Department, executed a search warrant on Hedly's residence at 3900 Bayshore Road, North Cape May. During the search of Hedly's home, several computers were seized. Hedly was charged and released on his own recognizance. Additional charges are pending further analysis of Hedly's computers.

Persons convicted of second degree offenses are subject to a sentence of 5 to 10 years in a state prison. Prosecutor Taylor and Chief Marker recognized the efforts of all the agencies involved, which resulted in the arrest.

Student is detained on weapons charges

ERMA – On Jan. 14, at 11:06 a.m., the Lower Township Police Department responded to the Lower Cape May Regional High School.

A school administrator had located an air soft pistol and a knife in the possession of a student, who might have been smoking in the bathroom.

The responding officer placed the 15 year old student in custody without incident. The juvenile was detained at the Bridgeton Juvenile Detention Facility.

At no time was anyone threatened or exposed to the weapons.

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CMPD Class II takes long road to patrolman status

By CHRISTOPHER SOUTH
Cape May Star and Wave

CAPE MAY – Cape May Patrolman Scott Krissinger, said people still get confused about the way they refer to levels of police officers.

The Class II officer, graduating from the Cape May County Police Academy on Jan. 23, said someone asked him if he was going to be a Class I after graduating.

Class I officers attend two weeks of training, and generally perform traffic-related functions, including writing parking tickets. Class II officers, who attend 10 weeks of training, are armed and have full arrest powers. They are trained in everything a full-time patrolman learns, but it is condensed into less than half the time.

Krissinger will be graduating as a member of the 34th Basic Course for Police Officers. This class began on Aug. 27, 2012 and will graduate next Wednesday.

Krissinger, 26, grew up in Lower Township and graduated Lower Cape May Regional High School in 2004. In 2006 he was hired by Cape May and went to the academy for the Class II Special Law Enforcement Officers course. Ironically, the "Basic" course is a step up from the "Special" course.

Krissinger completed the Class II course in 2006.

"It was a 9 or 10-week course, six days a week, and you came home at the end of the day," he said.

Krissinger was hired by Cape May as a Class II, which are generally seasonal or summer augmentation to the regular, fulltime police force. In November 2007, the Cape May Police Department hired Krissinger as the lone, year around Class II.



Above is a class photo which includes Cape May Police Department's Scott Krissinger (third row from the bottom, second from right). Krissinger served as a Class II officer for five years before having the chance to become a full-time patrolman.

Krissinger waited about seven years before getting the opportunity to join the CMPD fulltime.

"A long time? Yes, it was," Krissinger said. "I was actually hired by the jail, but passed it up to stay in Cape

May."

In August 2012 Krissinger began the 22-week course that will lead to his position as a fulltime patrolman in Cape May. Like any other new endeavor, Krissinger said the first week or two

were rough.

"Then you get in the swing of things, and you get to know the guys around you. That made it easier than it could have been," he said.

Krissinger said each day began at 6 a.m., when some-

one would come through the barracks and wake up the police recruits.

"In the beginning they would blow whistles and mess with you a little, but

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COLD SPRING – A fishing boat is docked at Schellenger's Landing, but you can't see Cape May Harbor due to the heavy fog.

Lingering fog leaves

By CHRISTOPHER SOUTH
Cape May Star and Wave

CAPE MAY – If you felt like you were waking up in a fog over the past several days, you were probably not alone.

According to the National Weather Service meteorologist Kristin Kline, most of their coverage area has been experiencing the same weather.

"We forecast for New

Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, down to Delmarva, and a lot of the area is experiencing the same thing," she said.

Kline said over the last few days the entire area has experienced a lot of moisture in the lower levels of the atmosphere. It has been hanging around because there has been nothing to move it out of the area.

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de Satnick is appointed to medical center foundation

CAPEMAYCOURT HOUSE – Henry Brzyski, chairman of the Cape Regional Health System, announced the appointment of Anita de Satnick to serve on the Board of the Cape Regional Medical Center Foundation.

"It is my pleasure to appoint Anita to the Foundation Board," Brzyski said. "Anita is a native to Cape May County and had a very successful career in education in Cape May. Her knowledge of the area and commitment to Cape May County will be an asset for the Cape Regional Medical Center Foundation."

de Satnick is a graduate of Trenton State College (now The College of New Jersey) with a degree in Early Childhood Education. She began her teaching career in Lansdowne, Pa., as a kindergarten teacher for three years before returning to Cape May County. In

the mid 1970s, de Satnick co-founded "Playgroup," the first of its kind in Cape May County.



Anita de Satnick

de Satnick is known as "Miss Anita" at the Cape May City Library, where she has led the pre-school story hour since 1975.

de Satnick served on the

Cape May City Board of Education for 18 years. She served on various committees, including chairman of the

Personnel Committee, vice president of the Board, and served as president of the Board of Education for 10 years. She was also chosen to be a teacher/trainer for three years for the New Jersey School Boards Association, mentoring new board members at weekend retreats. In 1973, de Satnick and her husband founded de Satnick's Window Fashions where she assumed and still maintains the bookkeeping and office management of the business.

De Satnick and her husband, Dennis, reside in Cape May.

The Cape Regional Medical Center Foundation was established in 1999 and is dedicated to raising philan-

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