Run for the Fallen honors New Jersey's war casualties

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The 10th annual Run for the Fallen Core Run Team arrives at Lower Cape May Regional High School on Sept. 27 on its 196-mile trip to honor every New Jersey service member killed in support of all wars and conflicts.

The run team greets James Scusa, whose brother Michael Scusa, a 2005 graduate of Lower Cape May Regional High School, was killed on Sept. 27 on its 196-mile trip to honor every New Jersey service member killed in support of all wars and conflicts. The run team stopped at one hero marker, presented a flag ceremony and dinner was held for Gold Star families.

The run team was led by the Core Run Team consisting of dedicated military personnel who came together to run 196 miles over four days to pay tribute to those who lost sons and daughters in service of their country.

Lower bans release of helium balloons

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"They told me I have no right and there is no law," Bloom said. "The thing is there is an ordinance."

Bloom said in her spare time, she volunteers with the Marine Mammal Stranding Center of Brigantine. "We do have laws against the release of gold star balloons," Bloom said. "These things take six months to four years and when they hit the water, they do not break down.

"It's biodegradable but it's treated with chemicals," resident Sharon Bloom said. "What we see is宰is the balloon industry will tell you is that balloons do not break down."

As an apolitical reflection, the run team at 7:45 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, on a 196-mile run that honors every New Jersey service member killed in support of all wars and conflicts.

The Frank organization filed for bankruptcy reorganization.

Redevelopment plan for Beach Theatre complex does not include movie theater

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CAPE MAY — Frank Theatres, owner of the former Beach Theatre complex on Beach Avenue, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection on Friday, Sept. 27, in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Owner Bruce Frank told the Cape May Wave the bankruptcy was "an overall corporate strategy." He said the Chapter 11 filing is "a plan that is designed to work with groups to redevelop the Beach Theatre site in Cape May."

The filing made the city grant approval to construct condominiums and a restaurant, but that is not one available," he said. "If it were available, it would be very expensive."