# Deerfield Township Harvest Festival

## October 11, 12 & 13

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**Saturday Oct. 12**
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**Sunday Oct. 13**
Noon - 10 PM

## Joe Nichols

**8:30 PM**

Joe Nichols will headline the Saturday performing #1 hit singles, "The Impossible" and Brokenheartsville," Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off," and "Gimmie That Girl." Also enjoy his current top-20 and rising hit: "Sunny and 75."

Parade - Saturday, Oct. 12 at Noon

## Jerrod Niemann

**8:15 PM**

Country music star Jerrod Niemann will bring his No. 1 chart-topper, "Lover, Lover" and other hits "What Do You Want," "One More Drinkin' Song", "Shinin' On Me" and "Only God Could Love You More" to the festival along with his new single "Drink To That All Night."

## Steel Magnolia

**7:15 PM**

Steel Magnolia's hit "Keep On Lovin' You" peaked at No. 5. Their next singles, "Just By Being You (Halo and Wings)," and "Last Night Again" were both top 25 radio charted songs.

## Casey James 7:00 PM

Casey James finished third on American Idol's ninth season and co-writing 9 of the 11 songs for his debut album that was released in March of 2012. "Let's Don't Call It A Night" and "Crying On A Suitcase" and "The Good Life" were hit songs.

## The Henningsens 5:45 PM

Enjoy the Henningsens' fresh and vibrant sound including their debut single "American Beautiful," was a top-20 radio airplay hit. Their second single "I Miss You" is climbing the charts, They wrote and co-wrote five songs on the Band Perry's first two albums and the band's hit "You Lie".

## Frankie Ballard

Frankie Ballard 's self titled debut album produced two Top 30 singles, "Tell Me You Get Lonely" and "A Buncha Girls." His current single "Helluva Life" was just released to radio and is climbing the charts.

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## Dakota Bradley

This young performer 's first single is the upbeat, playful, summer song "Somethin' Like Somethin."

**5:00 PM**

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The Deerfield Township Committee thanks the Recreation Committee and all the volunteers who will make the 35th celebration of the Harvest Festival a very special event for our residents and for everyone who attends. The community event brings families together to recognize farming and to have fun with their friends and families. We extend an invitation to all our residents and thousands of visitors to attend and to have a great weekend.

## 35 Years of Music, Fun & Recognizing Farming

From the start, the Festival put a spotlight on farming and its importance to the history and future of the Township. Since 1991, the Festival and Township Committees have recognized a local farmer of the year and/or presented its Farm Heritage Award. For the 35th celebration Oct. 11-13, we will pay tribute to all the past recipients of the Farmer of the Year and Farm Heritage Awards by inviting them and/or representatives of their families to ride on a float in the parade and to join us on stage at the festival for a special ceremony on Sat., Oct. 12.

Deerfield Township Mayor Frank Spatola said, "we join the Recreation Committee in this year's celebration of 35 Years of Great Music and Family Fun and in Recognizing Our Farmers. Our sincere gratitude to all who make and have made the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival a great success over the years and a source of pride for our community."

## Thanks to All of Our Festival Sponsors

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# 35 Years of Great Music and Family Fun!

## Join us as we look back at 34 Harvest Festivals with special photos, video, music, ceremonies and memories.

## Enjoy a fantastic variety of music, food and fun at the 35th Festival!

**Country Star Joe Nichols** will perform his current top-20 hit "Sunny and 75" on Sat., Oct. 12, 8:30 PM

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The Deerfield Township Recreation Committee and the Township Committee invites everyone to the **35th celebration of the Harvest Festival on Oct. 11, 12, and 13, in the village of Rosenhayn.**

The outstanding entertainment lineup features local and regional entertainers coupled with many established and rising national performers. ***"I invite everyone to join us in Deerfield Township as we celebrate our farming heritage and 35 years of great music and family fun with a weekend filled with outstanding music," said Mayor Frank Spatola.***

To add to the fun and enjoyment, festival stars and visitors will be able to be seen on a jumbo high definition, LCD screen, known as **"Fest-a-Vision"**, which is sponsored by **Colonial Bank. Festival.** Special video / photo presentations following the theme of "35 Years of Memories and Stars" will be presented as the Festival shares images that area residents submitted and others from the event's archives.

### Great Music is Featured

The festival continues its tradition of providing a stellar variety of national, regional and local musical entertainment to the visitors.

Saturday, Oct. 12 features national country star Joe Nichols with a 90-minute performance at 8:30 PM. His current hit song "Sunny and 75" is climbing into the top-20 in the country charts.

Saturday also stars Steel Magnolia, Frankie Ballard and Dakota Bradley

Sunday, Oct. 13, stars one of our nation's top country singers, Jerrod Niemann at 8:15 PM. The platinum-selling, "Lover, Lover" hit-maker will perform his newest single "Drink to That All Night." Sunday also brings rising national stars to the Comcast stage including Casey James and The Henningsens.

Throughout the weekend festival fans will be able to enjoy great local and regional bands including the Sensational Soul Cruisers, Route 9, the Good Tymes, Jack Neff Band, Last Call, Zoe, Kids Don't Bounce, Anthony Barnes and Basement Boyz.

### Rides, Games, Mascot Mania, Fireworks

The family-friendly, exciting, safe and clean midway of Skelly's Amusements and Games features dozens of amusement rides and games beginning at 6 PM on Friday, Oct. 11 and continues on Sat. and Sun., Oct. 12, and 13, noon to 10 PM. Special ride discounts are a more affordable alternative for families with more rides for the kids. Credit cards accepted for amusement rides only.

### $$ Dollar Dogs & Soda

The Deerfield Recreation Committee Food Booth will feature hot dogs and sodas for $1 each on family night, Friday night. Enjoy this family friendly night with $1 admission for anyone 6 years of age or older.

### Everyone Loves Parade!

**The Festival Parade**, one of South Jersey's best, kicks off at noon on Sat., Oct. 12, on Morton Ave. More than 70 units will pay tribute to farming. It includes a decorated baby stroller and kid's wagon section. To honor farming, the festival includes recognition of all of the past Deerfield Township Farmers of the Year.

**Mascot Mania** is Sat., Oct. 12, 2-5 PM. You can't help but laugh and smile at the antics professional sports and cartoon characters. Youngsters will also enjoy magic, juggling and other fun with Rainbow, Zeke, petting zoo, pony rides, Kountry K-9 rescue dog show and Free Cycle Action Sports BMX Bike Thrill show.

**The Festival SingFest Contest,** formerly called Idol Contest, sponsored by WSNJ AM and QBC TV2, begins at 7 PM. on Fri., Oct. 11. The top 3 in each of 3 categories will appear again on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1 PM at the finals.

There will also be a home improvement display, sports memorabilia tent, cars. garden equipment, Comcast's digital TV display and an extensive variety of delicious foods and beverages in the food court. The Festival ends with a big, bright and loud fireworks show celebrating 35 Years of Great Music and Family Fun on Sun. Oct. 13, 9:30 PM.

The Major and Gold sponsors help make the festival affordable and filled with fun and music. They include Comcast, Colonial Bank, WSNJ AM / QBC TV 2, NJ State Council on the Arts, the Cumberland County Improvement Authority, Cumberland County Cultural & Heritage Commission and Fulton Bank of New Jersey.

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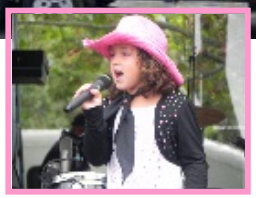

**Country Star Jerrod Niemann** will perform on Sun., Oct. 13, 8:15M

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# Family Friday Features $1 Admission

Friday, Oct. 11 is Family Night at the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival and ***features $1 admission for everyone 6 years of age and older*** and $1 hot dogs and $1 sodas sold by the Recreation Committee food booth. The Friday fun begins at 6 PM with the opening of Skelly's Family Friendly Amusement midway, followed by entertainment on the Comcast Stage by Rising Stars Dance Academy, Anthony Barnes with R & B and Rap and the Basement Boyz with rock and contemporary country hits. Some food vendors and arts and crafts, business and community displays will be open on Friday night.

## AMUSEMENT RIDES OPEN WITH SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

The festival offers special ride discount plans to help make the festival more affordable for families. A **Super Pass is available for $40** per person that allows unlimited rides **all-three days** of the festival from the time you purchase it until the festival closes at 10 PM Sunday night. There are also **Daily Unlimited Rides Discount hours for $20 per person.** They allow **unlimited rides during Fri., Oct. 11, 6-10 P.M. or Sat. or Sun. Oct. 12 or 13, Noon-5 P.M.** Normal per ride tickets may be purchased at any time during the festival. Skelly's accepts credit cards for amusement ride tickets and passes.

Deerfield SingFest

SingFest, part of the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival special events, begins with a preliminary competition on Friday, Oct. 11, 7 PM at the Festival's Comcast Stage. In honor of the Festival's 35th Year, singers will sing songs that were hits of performers who have been at the Festival. Finalists selected Friday will compete for the $100 cash prizes on Sunday, October 13, 1 PM at the Festival stage. Solo singers from any town, not only Deerfield, are in the singing contest. Performers will compete in three age categories, 4 – 12, 13 – 18 and 19 and over. Come out and root for your favorites and enjoy some excellent performances.

# Saturday Features Country Stars Joe Nichols

## Steel Magnolia, Frankie Ballard & Dakota Bradley

Saturday, Oct. 12 features a finale of exciting performances by nationally-known country music artists Joe Nichols at 8:30 PM, Steel Magnolia at 7:15 PM, Frankie Ballard at 6:00 PM and Dakota Bradley at 5:00 PM. See more information on these country stars on later pages.

The fun on Saturday begins at noon when the **Festival Parade** comes down Morton Ave. from the Township School to the festival site. Floats, marching groups, antique cars, farm equipment and fire and rescue units join Cumberland Regional, Gateway, Vineland, Pitman and other high school bands in the line of march. Deerfield Township past Farmers of the Year will also be recognized on the float.

## DESSERT BAKING CHALLENGE

"This baking challenge supports the farm-related theme and continues to revive a tradition of earlier Harvest Festivals which featured such an event." Entry forms are available online at www.dthf.org and at the Deerfield Township Municipal Building. Recipes & entry forms can be emailed as an attachment to harveyfest@dthf.org or sent to Harvey Fest, PO Box 350, Rosenhayn, NJ 08352. Desserts for the baking challenge may be brought to the Festival Information Booth Saturday, October 12 between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Winners will be announced at time indicated on a sign at the drop off table.

## *Share Your Memories*

The 35th annual Festival's salute to "35 Years Of Music And Family Fun," will include a video presentation of memories from the first 34 festivals dating back to 1979. The presentation will be shown on the "**Fest-a-Vision," our giant video screen,** during the weekend. Share with us photos of your family, friends, foods, crafts and more that you enjoyed during your time at the festival. Along with the picture, please include your first and last name and the name, if any, you would like shown with the picture. Pictures and information can be emailed as an attachment to harveyfest@dthf.org or sent to Harvey Fest, PO Box 350, Rosenhayn, NJ 08352. Deadline for entries is October 6th[t]. If you have any questions or need additional information, send email to harveyfest@dthf.org or call Linda at 609-805-4679.

## MUSIC FILLS THE AIR

Before Joe Nichols, Steel Magnolia, Frankie Ballard and Dakota Bradley, the Comcast Stage will be filled with a wide variety of live music from **Kids Don't Bounce, Jack Neff Band, Last Call and Zoe.**

## KID'S FUN & MORE

Jugglers, magicians, stilt walkers, cartoon characters, petting zoo, pony rides, games and rides on Skelly's family-friendly midway are all part of this amazing Saturday. See Kountry K-9 Rescue Dog Show and the BMX bike thrill show by Free Cycle Action Sports on Sat. and Sun.

**"Mascot Mania"** features professional team mascots and cartoon characters on Sat. from 2-5 P.M. Kids and everyone will enjoy the antics of Sponge Bob, Finley, Dora the Explorer and many more.

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# Joe Nichols

## Sat., Oct. 12 – 8:30 PM

**16 charted singles, including 4 #1's and 8 Top 10**

Number 1's - "The Impossible," "Brokenheartsville," "Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off," and "Gimmie That Girl,"

Other Top Ten Hits - "If Nobody Believed In You," "Size Matters," "What's A Guy Gotta Do," and "I'll Wait For You,"

Joe Nichols will headline the Harvest Festival on Saturday October 12th. The true measure of an artist lies beyond the milestones and the hardware. Joe Nichols, of course, has plenty of both. But to create a true legacy, an artist requires something more—authenticity.

Joe Nichols established that he possessed this intangible quality from the moment his debut singles were released -- back to back #1 hits that got the attention of music fans and critics alike. He has earned across the board: -- New artist awards from the Country Music Association, Billboard, Radio & Records, Music Row magazine and the Academy of Country Music, which jump-started his incredible career; - Four Grammy nominations, a CMA Album of the Year nomination, Multiple RIAA platinum and gold albums and singles; and a stream of hits, including chart-toppers like "The Impossible," "Brokenheartsville," "Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off," and "Gimmie That Girl," and Top Ten smashes like "If Nobody Believed In You," "What's A Guy Gotta Do," "Size Matters," and "I'll Wait For You," that made all the rest possible.

At 21, he was working in Nashville, and singing at Rippy's, when in 2001, two of the city's music legends, Tony Brown and Tim DuBois, chose Joe as their flagship artist for Universal South Records. By the next year, he was on top of the country singles charts, and earning nominations and a host of awards. Tours with Alan Jackson and Toby Keith allowed him to prove himself as a riveting live performer.

Today, Joe is creating new music for a new label, Red Bow, and establishing a new chapter in his career. His new single "Sunny And 75" is getting as great a reception as anything he's ever done, and the new album, 'Crickets' to be released Oct. 8th, is something he hoped he could have done at other points in his career.

The hard part of his journey was leaving his last label. When he was searching for a new label a few of the major labels were interested in his new material, but they were looking for a late 2014 release.

He wanted to be in business with somebody who had the same sense of urgency and Broken Bow did. Being one of the flagship artists on their latest imprint, which is a joint venture with Sony Red, helped this all feel brand new.

The one thing about his approach to the new record is that he wanted to be able to say we've got six or ten singles on this album, and that meant being open to songs and sounds a lot of folks wouldn't have thought he would do. The new album ended up with a very balanced record. There are songs that feel like they'd sound great getting heavy airplay, and there are some that people will say, "That's a cool moment on this album."

One of the things Joe has learned not only from this business, but from life in general, is that you put in the time to do good work," Joe says. "I am one of the luckiest guys in the world because I love what I do. I love country music, and I don't think there will ever come a day when I won't be able to say that. Sometimes the business part of music isn't fun, but music will never be something I don't love and enjoy."

He's wiping the slate clean and starting something brand new. He loves his old catalog of music – "Tequila Makes Her Clothes Fall Off," "Brokenheartsville," "The Impossible," "Gimme That Girl" and the rest. But he's starting the first chapter of that new book now and he's pretty sure it's going to have a happy ending, but he also hopes there are a few surprises for people along the way.

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# Steel Magnolia

## Sat., Oct. 12 – 7:15 PM

***Season 2 Winners of Can You Duet***
***Charted Hits include "Keep on Lovin' You", "Just By Being You (Halo and Wings)", "Last Night Again" and "Bulletproof"***

Joshua Scott Jones and Meghan Linsey, the duo known as Steel Magnolia, met at karaoke, where they got to hear each other sing for the first time. (The now famous meeting became the slightly fictionalized storyline for their debut music video, "Keep On Lovin You.") From the first song they started working on, 'Edge of Goodbye,' what makes their sound unique is what happens naturally when he sings and she starts singing too.

Josh and Meghan auditioned for season two of CMT's Can You Duet? They were secretly ambivalent about the whole thing, skeptical that the judges were going to get their very unique sound. Steel Magnolia offered a risky and strikingly new arrangement of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" during the show by reworking some of its melody and some creative tempo shifts.

Obviously the risks and unique sound paid off, as the pair found themselves in the shows winner's circle and on Big Machine Records.

At Big Machine, the duo began planning their debut album with super-producer and guitar star Dann Huff. The resulting album was a real journey, from the sparkling, genre defying opening tracks to songs toward the back that pay perhaps more homage to country music tradition and more complex subject matter. Josh and Meghan penned seven of the 12 tracks themselves.

Since winning the show, Steel Magnolia has gone on to win over many more influential fans and supporters. Their take of "Keep On Lovin' You" broke through as the highest charting debut single by a co-ed duo in Billboard history and climbed all the way to No. 5 on the Billboard Country Charts. The song has been downloaded more than a million times and landed in the motion picture, "Valentine's Day." Josh and Meghan have toured alongside Brad Paisley on his massively popular H2O Tour, Reba McEntire and Blake Shelton. They have also appeared on the Late Show with David Letterman, Jimmy Kimmel Live, Lopez Tonight and the Grand Ole Opry.

Even before the release of their debut album, Steel Magnolia snagged nine major industry award nominations, including: Vocal Duo of the Year and Top New Vocal Duo of the Year by the Academy of Country Music in both 2010 and 2011, Top Vocal Duo by the Country Music Association in 2010, Best Country Music Video By A New Duo by Country Music Television and a 2012 ACM Award for Vocal Duo of the Year. Their second single, "Just By Being You (Halo and Wings)," became their second Top 30 hit. Their third single "Last Night Again" reached No. 24 on the country charts. Their self-titled album was released in January 2011 and it debuted in the Top 10 of the pop and country album charts, entering the charts at No. 7 and No. 3, respectively. It's no wonder that you're seeing Josh and Meghan on "Whom To Watch" lists in country music.

Currently they are touring and writing songs for their follow up album. The new album is sure to please their fans with a combination of the signature Steel Magnolia sound and classic old school country. A sound that may convince one that Steel Magnolia may be the future of Country Music.

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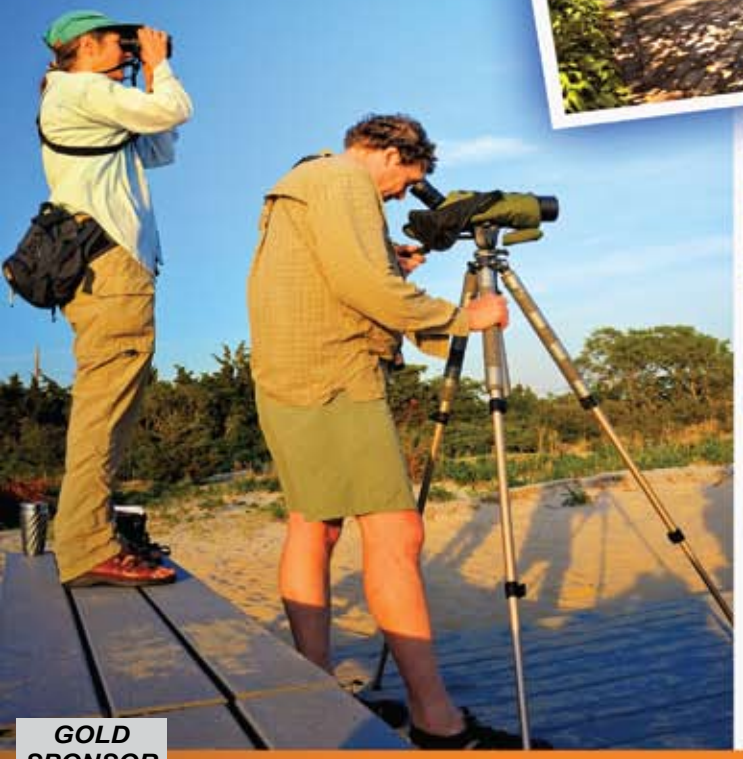

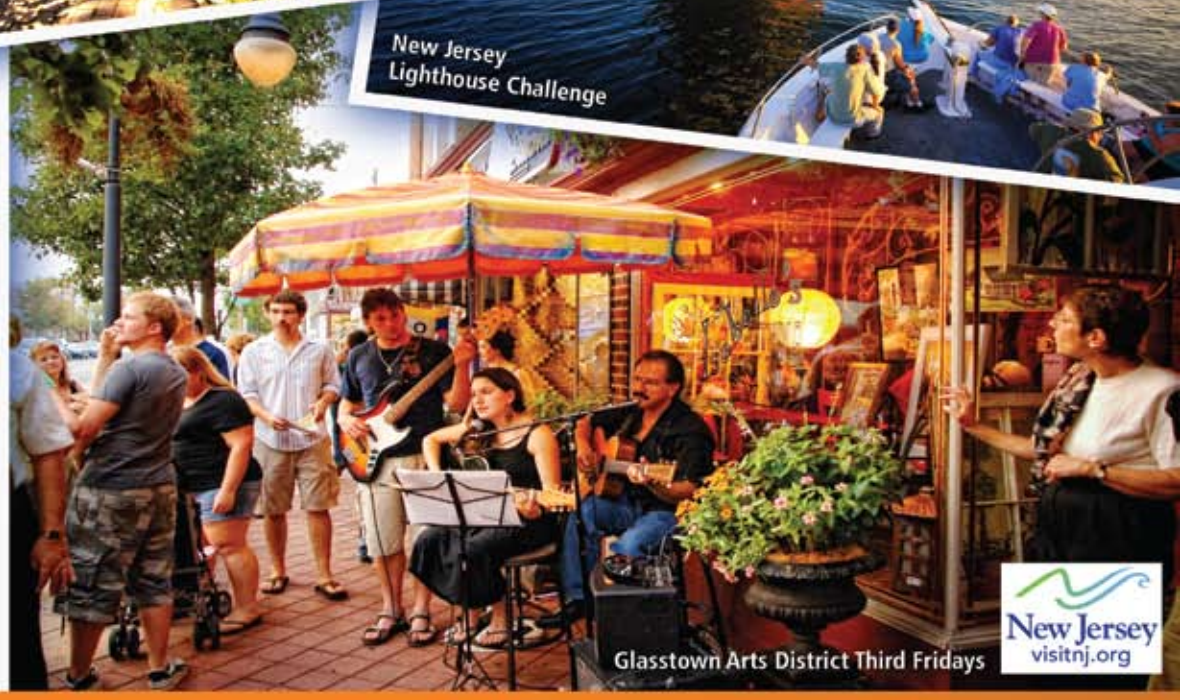

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# Frankie Ballard

## Sat., Oct. 12 – 6:00 PM

***Two Top 30 Charted Singles***
"Tell Me You Get Lonely" and "A Buncha Girls"
Current Single "Helluva Life"

Frankie Ballard's transition from Michigan-based singer/guitar slinger to major-label recording artist was, by most standards, an enviable one. His debut album, Frankie Ballard, produced two Top 30 singles, "Tell Me You Get Lonely" and "A Buncha Girls." He gained national media exposure, appeared on the Grand Ole Opry and played packed arenas opening for Kenny Chesney and on major tours with Taylor Swift and longtime idol Bob Seger.

But for Ballard, a music junkie with a restless spirit, there was still too big a gap between that first taste of success and the dreams he'd nurtured working 230 nights a year in crowded clubs back home. Call it a working man's sense of mission, call it a gut check, but Ballard took time out to step back and to reassess where he'd come from and where he was going. He was disappointed those two records weren't bigger hits.

He realized a blue-collar sense of crafting his own product from the bottom up, of putting his stamp on every step of the process was missing. He decided to retool, looking for a like-minded producer. His search led him to Marshall Altman. They would get together for late-night sessions he describes as "freeing." If they didn't like something, they'd change it, and if they liked something, they'd chase it and try to get it perfect.

The first sign of magic from that collaboration is the single "Helluva Life." It's perfect summer uplift, a song about the magic inherent in small moments that can bring joy and perspective to modern lives with more than their share of challenges and big questions.

It's a song that parallels his journey over the last 18 months. In capturing all of that complexity, the song represents the perfect re-emergence for a singer whose journey reflects all of the ups and downs of an entire society facing long-lasting challenges.

His story is proof that he does. He began playing open mic nights and played drums in a band as well. By the time he was out of college, he was leading his own band, playing 200+ nights a year within a 300-mile radius, and taking once-a-month trips to Nashville to expand his networking opportunities. In 2008, he earned an opening slot with Chesney in Grand Rapids and Detroit. Not long afterward, the songwriting skills he'd been developing earned him a publishing deal with Sony/ATV and then a management deal and, finally, a label deal. He moved to Nashville and began recording.

He is presently at work on his second album, and both he and the label are anxious for his fans to hear what he's been working on. Legendary producer and label executive Scott Hendricks (Trace Adkins, Blake Shelton, Brooks & Dunn) signed on as co-producer.

Meanwhile, Ballard is doing what he does best--taking his music to the people. His bread and butter is playing live. The band gives everything they've got to put on a heck of a show. On stage, it's all about connection. Frankie has always been a firm believer if people just wanted to listen to music they could easily do it from the comfort of their home or their vehicle, but when they come out they want to see something. They want to experience something. They want to be part of something. That connection is still at the heart of what he does. And his growing legions of fans are more than ready to experience the journey with him.

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# Dakota Bradley

## Sat., Oct. 12 – 5:00 PM

Dakota Bradley's first love before music was sports. He grew up in St. Louis playing basketball, soccer, hockey and football. At 12, Dakota picked up an old guitar and spent the entire day learning songs. He never put it back down, and was soon listening to bands like Guns & Roses, Aerosmith, and Motley Crue. When he discovered the heart-tugging lyrics of country music a few years later though, he knew he had found a home.

By the eighth grade, Dakota had formed a band with some friends and despite their age, the group began playing gigs at local clubs around town. Though they only played a few shows, they were so good, they managed to win a battle of the bands competition.

Dakota and his family moved to Nashville in his early teens, but when he turned 16, he went through some trying times. But his fortune quickly turned around when he met a manager who wanted to represent him. His manager hooked him up with another aspiring artist, and the two made a video of a song they performed together, "The Girl Is Mine," that eventually became an internet sensation.

The video made its way to the producers of the "Ellen" show, and within a few weeks, they were performing the song on the talk show for Ellen DeGeneres and her audience.

Dakota honed his musical skills and started developing his songwriting by hanging out with some of Nashville's best producers and writers. Eventually, all this caught the attention of Tim McGraw's producer Byron Gallimore who signed him to his new label, Streamsound Records

The 20-year-old brings the powerful, raw energy of rock to his songs, but is definitely very much a country artist at heart. Dakota has a distinct, energetic voice that brings out the "fun" in his first single, the upbeat, playful, summer song "Somethin' Like Somethin". The single is from his upcoming debut album, produced by Tim McGraw and Byron Gallimore. For more information visit www.dakotabradley.com


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# A Super Sunday with Country Stars

## Jerrod Niemann

## Casey James

## The Henningsens

Sunday, Oct. 13 is a super day filled with music and fun, noon to 10 PM. **The Good Tymes**, a local classic rock band, with members who have played together since their high school days in the Bridgeton area, perform at noon. The finalists for the **SingFest** title perform on the festival stage at 1 PM. **Sensational Soul Cruisers**, soulful, 11-member R & B horn band and a festival favorite perform at 2:00 and 4:15 PM. **Route 9** takes the stage at 3:15 PM covering a variety of hits. As the afternoon begins to turn into dusk on Sunday, the country stars shine. At 5:45 PM, **The Henningsens** will take the stage, they just completed a summer tour with Brad Paisley and their second single "I Miss You" is climbing the charts. At 7:00 PM, country music star, **Casey James** will be in the Comcast spotlight**.** James utilizing his blues and rock guitar skills finished third on American Idol's ninth season. He was signed by Sony Music Nashville in 2010 and began co-writing 9 of the 11 songs for his debut album that was released in March of 2012. "Let's Don't Call It A Night" and "Crying on a Suitcase" were the first two successfully charted songs off his debut album. "The Good Life" was his latest single. Come out and enjoy Casey James. At 8:15 PM, country star **Jerrod Niemann** kicks off the finale to this Super Sunday and to the 35th Harvest Festival. Niemann's first album yielded the No. 1 hit "Lover, Lover", the Top 5 single "What Do You Want," and the Top 15 single "One More Drinkin' Song". His second album "Free The Music" included "Shinin on Me" and "Only God Could Love You More". His new single "Drink to That All Night" is being released to radio on Oct. 1, expect a great mixture of past hits and new songs from Jerrod.

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# Jerrod Niemann

## Sun., Oct. 13 – 8:15 PM

While writing and recording his new album, Jerrod Niemann immersed himself in the history of country music. A student of music theory and production, Jerrod pondered a question that is heard more and more frequently these days: Just what exactly constitutes country? His answer to that query can be found in the musically and technically groundbreaking 'Free The Music' album which followed up his debut album, Judge Jerrod & the Hung Jury, that debuted at No. 1 and yielded the No. 1 hit "Lover, Lover", the Top 5 single "What Do You Want," and the Top 15 single "One More Drinkin' Song". Jerrod's sophomore album emphasizes the early instruments that have shaped the genre: acoustic guitars, bass, fiddles and horns.

Horns have been in country going back to the 1920s, while fiddles and other string instruments date back even further. He took all those things and put them on Free The Music making this record a sonic journey through a multitude of styles, including country, rock, honky-tonk, Dixieland jazz and reggae.

Jerrod painstakingly fine-tuned every song on Free The Music with his visionary co-producer Dave Brainard.

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Together, the pair cut a new technological path in Dave's studio, using a one-of-a-kind analog-to-digital recording process to give the record a rich, organic feel. For instance, they used an acoustic bass on the entire record and put horns on every song.

Such exquisite attention to detail is evident throughout the 12 songs that make up Free The Music, all of them written or co-written by Jerrod. From the funky opening title track to sun-drenched first single "Shinin' on Me," the songs represent an artist committed to stretching musical boundaries while simultaneously honoring country's past.

The empowering "Get on Up" employs a unique ascending-and-descending guitar riff and a surprisingly well-fitting Mellotron. "Real Women Drink Beer," cleverly combining elements of reggae with the Bakersfield Sound, would sit nicely on a Dwight Yoakam album. "Honky Tonk Fever" has prominent jazz horns and remarkably different tempos. And "I'm All About You," featuring Grammy-winning vocalist Colbie Caillat, is a piano-driven, laid-back love song. While the knockout ballad "Only God Can Love You More" showcases Jerrod's voice as the nuanced instrument it is.

*Free The Music* is infused with brasswind horns, featuring his live band and includes the radio charted hits "Shinin' On Me" and "Only God Could Love You More." His newest single "Drink To That All Night" will be released to radio October 1st.

The most important thing to Jerrod is songwriting, who, as a writer, has more than 10 million albums sold to his credit. Jerrod is a seasoned songwriter known for his clever wordplay and attention-grabbing lyrics. He has also co-written one of Garth Brook's biggest hits, "Good Ride Cowboy," and penned two others for the Country Music Hall of Famer, along with songs for Blake Shelton, Lee Brice, John Anderson and Jamey Johnson.

For Jerrod, it's all about the song. An album can have all the bells and whistles on it, but if the songs aren't there, it's not going to work.

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# Casey James

## Sun., Oct. 13 – 7:00 PM

***Third Place Contestant on Season 9 of American Idol***
**Three charted singles from his 2012 Debut Album "Let's Don't Call It A Night," "Crying On A Suitcase," and "The Good Life". Currently in Studio working on his second album.**

19 Recordings / BNA Records artist Casey James first emerged on the national scene with his third-place run on Season 9 of *American Idol*, but Casey had already been making music for more than a decade when he took his mom's advice to try out for the hit series. A native of Cool, TX, James was playing guitar and performing throughout his young adulthood. His wide-ranging influences include such artists as Merle Haggard, Vince Gill, ZZ Top, and Bonnie Raitt, with a mix of '70s rock, blues, and outlaw country all helping to shape his style.

In the fall of 2009, James auditioned for the ninth season of American Idol, He left one day thinking he'd audition for this TV show and be back in a few days, and next thing you know he's gone for a few years, Season 9 allowed people to play instruments and as it turned out, the Idol audience had been waiting for someone like James: his blues and rock guitar skills were unlike anything that show had ever seen, and the calm confidence he radiated after so many years on the road attracted a tremendous following of fans. James finished third that season, gaining the respect of not only the judges, but critics nationwide.

Following his success on *Idol*, Casey set his sights on Nashville, touring with Sugarland and playing his own shows while working on his upcoming debut album, set for release in 2012.

In 2010, James signed with Sony Music Nashville. But rather than rush an album to stores in order to capitalize on his TV fame, the musician decided to take a breath. After a lifetime of work, it was his very first opportunity to truly get himself out there. He Row, teaming with some of Nashville's most legendary songwriters, from Randy Owen and Tom Douglas to Brett James and Scooter Carusoe.

The result of that immersion is Casey James, released in March of 2012, where it landed at No. 2 on the Billboard Country Albums chart. James co-wrote nine of the eleven tracks, and earned an album co-producer credit through what he calls a "relationship of trust" with producer Chris Lindsey. It's a level of involvement that's extremely uncommon among recording industry newbies, from the chord progressions to the melody lines and mixing, the feel of the songs, even scheduling and pay sheets, he was 100 percent involved.

Indeed, the album was a complete artistic statement from James. He wanted it to have elements of a little bit of everything, hence the funky blues of "She's Money," the down-home country of "Workin' On It," and the Ray LaMontagne vibe woven throughout "Miss Your Fire," the album's heartfelt closer. Country music is the only place an artist can do 'all of the above.' He felt there was space for him to do a new-age, R&B, bluesy, southern-rock thing. His first radio single was the sultry blue-eyed soul of "Let's Don't Call It A Night," co-written with Terry McBride and Brice Long. His second single was the powerful "Crying On A Suitcase."

His 2012 self-titled debut album from Sony Music Nashville blended those talents into a blues-soaked country sound all his own. He is currently in the studio now working on his second album. The story behind his music makes more sense than ever: James has been prepping for this gig his entire life.

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# The Henningsens

## Sun., Oct. 13, 5:45 PM

The Henningsens will perform on Sunday Oct. 13th. Their hit debut single was "American Beautiful," and for the family trio, it may be an American spirit story wrapped up in a love song, but in lyrics like "we're a little unusual, we are American beautiful," there's a window into the unlikely story of a group whose musical journey has been anything but typical.

To introduce the group, they are Brian Henningsen (bass, guitar, vocals) – family patriarch and father of 10 including eldest son Aaron (guitar, vocals) and daughter Clara (lead vocals, guitar). It was their gift for songwriting that first began turning heads in Nashville,

Their Arista Nashville debut was helmed by four-time GRAMMY®-winning producer Paul Worley (Lady Antebellum, Martina McBride), Worley believed in them early on and in 2008, he introduced them to another family trio who had yet to sign a record deal: The Band Perry. The families clicked as writers and friends, with the Perrys' debut album featuring three songs they wrote with The Henningsens, as well as their hit recordings of "You Lie" written by Aaron, Clara, and Brian and two-week #1 smash "All Your Life" penned by Brian and Clara.

The Henningsens showcase a sound that is fresh, vibrant, and uniquely their own, with Clara's expressive and inviting vocals center stage, together with gorgeous family harmonies and vivid storytelling, offering lyrics that paint sometimes traditional themes in non-traditional ways.

On their self-titled debut EP, all four songs were written by The Henningsens, collaborating with some of Music City's top tunesmiths. From the dynamic energy and lyrical imagery of "American Beautiful" to the gently longing emotional beauty of "I Miss You," The Henningsens' EP offers a snapshot of the diversity and depth of the trio's talents. "The Color Red" is a "true story of legend," that musically and lyrically simmers with the drama and passion behind the story of a murder that almost was. And with the opening lyric, "I got a check from God today, hiding in a stack of bills, addressed from a long-lost friend," the chill-inspiring "To Believe" is based in part on a challenging time in Aaron's life and is the trio's favorite song on the EP.

Their sound is described as country to bluegrass to something you can't quite put your finger. It is rooted in very melodic, harmony-driven sounds and crossing generations of musical influences. While Brian cites such acts as Pure Prairie League, The Marshall Tucker Band, and The Eagles, Aaron notes influences like Johnny Cash, James Taylor, and Brad Paisley, and Clara is quick to mention Dixie Chicks, Alison Krauss, and Nickel Creek.

There's a heartland theme that runs throughout the music of The Henningsens, which seems only natural for a family from rural Atwood, Illinois, where their 1700-acre farm.

On tour with Brad Paisley through the summer of 2013, The Henningsens are fast becoming fan-favorites, musically and personally. Friendly, gracious, unassuming, and fun to be around, they share the candor and sometimes merciless teasing of family, and while they'll be the first to say that it can be unusual to see two generations of family living and working so closely together, they love doing it.

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# A History of Bringing People Together

## Celebrating Decades of Teamwork, Cooperation, Pride, Fun & Success

*Harvey Fest, original festival mascot.*

Who imagined what the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival would become when it began in 1979? 35 years later, it is a source of pride for this community, and one of Cumberland County and South Jersey's most popular fall events. The festival has been a "celebration" for thousands of visitors, its organizers, township employees, volunteers, the community and neighboring communities for thirty-five years.

Hard work and certainly family celebrations have been a trademark of the farmers who are recognized by this "near the end of the farm season" festival. They and everyone else who works hard, look forward to some relaxation and fun on the weekends. The festival has filled the need for fun on Columbus Day weekend for 34 years.

For a few people like Roy Spoltore, Tony Stanzione, Linda Ferrara and their friends and families, it has been where they have spent Columbus Day weekend for 34 straight years.

Others have helped at the festival for more than 25 years or more and some 10 - 20 years, and there are newer festival volunteers, too. They are a loyal, committed group of people who have kept the festival together and guided its growth over these three and a half decades. There are children who grew up with the festival and now they are involved.

It's not always easy or smooth sailing. As the event approaches, the hours get longer and the duties grow. While thousands are making their plans to attend to enjoy the entertainment, food and fun, a small troop of folks are working hard everyday to make the festival happen and to make sure it is a success.

We have lost long-time volunteers like Charlotte Brago, Dorothy Waechter, one of the founders, Patty Spoltore, Pat Taylor, Jimmy Miller and Rosemarie DeFrancisco, who manned the kitchen in the early years and others over the years as well. They are missed and remembered.

When the festival was started in 1979, the Township Committee was James Maitland, Frank Paladino, Anthony Pipitone, Dorothy Waechter and Tony Stanzione. The Recreation Committee was Everett Brogen, Roy Spoltore, Hazel Carter, Sylvia Lurty, Patricia Wolak, Imerio D'Agostino, Philip Gibbs, Bette O'Conner and Betty Colt.

*Festival Prince & Princess Contest*

Roy Spoltore took the lead right from the beginning as the concept of an annual harvest festival took shape. He remains the heart and soul of the event, overseeing every detail, even to today, And there are so many who really care and who have worked so hard to make the harvest festival such a great event. We say thanks to all of you!

The Harvest Festival has gained recognition for this small, rural community, for presenting one of Southern New Jersey's most popular, fall, volunteer-run celebrations. While it has gotten bigger each year, it retains much of its small-town identity. The founders, long-time volunteers and current leaders of the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival reflect on its history as the 35th festival approaches on October 11, 12 and 13.

*Anthony Visconti with Willie Mays in parade.*

Roy Spoltore and Tony Stanzione, who helped create the event, are amazed at its continued growth and success. Other long-time volunteers and festival leaders agree, including John and Beverly O'Brien, Mike Laurella, John Barbagello, Natalie Buono, Peggy Barber, Angelo Manera, Eugenia Johnson and Linda Ferrara.

What they and the many other leaders and volunteers have created is one of the most successful community events in New Jersey with years of teamwork, unity, pride, challenges and lots of fun.

### 1979

It all began in the winter of 1979 when the late Dorothy Waechter, Deerfield Recreation Committee member and past Township Committee member suggested that the Township have another parade like the bicentennial parade in 1976. Tony Stanzione was a Township Committee member then and Roy Spoltore a recreation committee. They wanted to create a small version of Philadelphia's Super Sunday block party. "The next thing we knew, it was the night before the festival in October 1979 and five or six of us were building floats, putting up signs, moving booths, and building a stage by putting two farm wagons together in the fire company picnic grove," said Stanzione.

These volunteers included Dot Waechter, Tony's wife, Mary Jane, Roy's late wife, Patty and Linda Ferrara.

About 3000 people got the message the first year, and what had been a dream became a reality. Thus began what is now a 35 year tradition that brings the community together, strengthens the townships identity and spreads the good news about living in the rural, farming town.

*Tony Stanzione and Roy Spoltore, festival co-founders.*

### 1980

By October 1980, the festival grew to a two-day event and the hours were extended into the evening under the bright lights of the Frank LoBiondo, Sr. Park and the grounds of the Rosenhayn Fire Company. Entertainment included Capt. Bob, Give-And-Take Jugglers, US Army 8 Piece Band, The Serenaders Big Band, Banjo Dusters and the Mid-East Belly Dancers. The celebration included a dinner to honor local farmers, which was held the week before the festival.

### 1981

In 1981, the festival's reputation as a great place to have fun with family, neighbors and friends was spreading to communities throughout South Jersey. The festival royal pageant was added the week before the festival. It featured youngsters from Deerfield Township in the talent competition that lead to the selection of the harvest prince and princess. 1981's entertainment included Brown Street Chowder Society and WMGK radio star, Chris McCoy. The parade featured more than 80 units including big farm tractors and other farm equipment.

### 1982

In 1982, the festival entertainment turned to the 1950s and 1960s as Rockin' Fuel played the music of the era dressed in 1950s styles.

### 1983

The fifth annual harvest festival continued with a salute to farming. Phillies former All-Star centerfielder Richie Ashburn served as grand marshal for the parade. The harvest festival dinner dance was held at the Fairfield Inn.

# Deerfield Township Salutes Past Farmers of the Year & Heritage Award Winners

Since 1991, as part of the Deerfield Township Harvest Festival, the Township Committee and Recreation Committee have recognized a local farmer of the year. There have also been Farm Heritage Awards given out. With the 35th celebration coming up on Oct. 11-13, in Rosenhayn, the township announces this year's festival will pay tribute to all the past recipients of the Farmer of the Year and Farm Heritage Awards with a special float in the Harvest Festival parade on Oct. 12, at noon, along Morton Avenue and they are invited to a special ceremony on the Festival stage at 2:45 on Saturday. "On behalf of the Township Committee and Recreation Committee and all the people of Deerfield Township, I am proud to recognize all the local farmers who have received the Deerfield Township Farmer of the Year Awards and Farm Heritage Awards," said Deerfield Township Mayor Frank Spatola.

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2012: Vernon Smith & Family
Chris Smith's Tree Farm
2011: Joe Olsen
J & J Family Green Houses
2010: Sal Tedesco
Sunnyside Farms
2009: Double J Farms, John Molinelli & Jim Simoni
2008: Dave and Patricia Finley, Forevergreen Tree Farm
2007: Cosmo and Angel Paladino,
Big Oak Nursery
2006: Leroy and Dorothy Smith
Highline Farms
2005: Umberto and Charlotte Bifulco and Family
Bifulco & Sons Farms
2004: Anthony Sparacio Jr. & III Families - Maple Valley Nurseries
2003: Morris Gould
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**FARM HERITAGE AWARDS:**

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Joseph V. Sparacio and Family - Parkside Farms
2008: Sam and Millie Pipitone and Family
Adamo Pipitone & Sons Farms
2006: Louis Pizzo and Family
Six Point Farms

# Volunteers are the Real Stars of Festival

Harvest Festival depends on volunteers for its success. More than 150 people from the community and nearby towns work together to plan and present the festival.

The Recreation Committee of Deerfield Township thanks all that help make this event possible. A special thanks to retired township public works director Mike Laurella and Joe Macera for their help over the years. Thanks to Ron Shinn and Ron Biauce and others in public works who prepare the facilities for weeks prior to the event, work during the festival and who clean up for days after the festival.

The Festival Committee thanks the following for their assistance:

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- Cumberland County Civil Air Patrol
- Cumberland County Board of Freeholders
- Cumberland County Dept. of Aging and CATS
- Cumberland County Fire Police
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- Cumberland County Public Works
- Cumberland County Sheriff's Department

- Deerfield Public Works
- Deerfield Township Clerk Karen Seifrit
- Deerfield Township Committee
- Deerfield Township Emergency Management
- Deerfield Township employees Annette Santos, Brenda Closser & Cheryl Tramontana and all municipal employees and officials who assist
- Deerfield Township School teachers, staff, students, Board of Ed. and parents
- F & S Produce
- New Jersey State Police
- NJ 3rd District Legislators Steve Sweeney, John Burzichelli, Celeste Riley
- Paladino Farms
- Pittsgrove Township
- Rosenhayn Fire & Rescue
- Tony Brago Excavating
- Upper Deerfield Township

The volunteers who work all year around for the festival are current Deerfield Township Recreation Committee members:

- Roy Spoltore, Chairman
- Angelo Manera
- Anthony Scafidi
- Tina Truitt
- Betty Ann Mosley
- Beverly O'Brien
- Carol Halter
- Gloria Fields
- Jill Travis
- JoAnn Fioresi.
- John O'Brien
- Melody Montgomery
- Paul Hoffman
- John Stanzione and Robert Montgomery, Township Committee representatives to the Recreation Committee.

Other Harvest Festival Committee members who attend planning meetings throughout the year and help at the event include Tony Stanzione, publicity chairman, Linda Ferrara, assistant publicity chairperson, Carol Musso, Parade Chair, Joe Spoltore, and Ken Levine.

Their strong support and hard work is sincerely appreciated.

We cannot name all the volunteers here but everyone's help is really appreciated.

The festival also serves as a place for many charitable, civic, youth and church groups to raise funds such as Rosenhayn Fire and Rescue,

Parish of the Holy Cross / St. Mary's Church, Deerfield Township 8th Grade Class, Bridgeton High School Class of 1977, Cumberland County Civil Air Patrol, Rosenhayn United Methodist Church, Bridgeton PBA and Deerfield Elks Lodge and Cumberland Regional High School Field Hockey, Soccer, Wrestling, Football and Tennis Teams and staff & parents. It is estimated that the festival produces over $20,000 annually for groups from throughout the area.

Their support and that of all the food vendors, crafters, businesses and others is important and appreciated.

# 35 Years of Memories & Music

## Festival Stars Over the Years

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4. Gloriana
5. Jason Michael Carroll
6. Jefferson Starship featuring Mickey Thomas
7. Lady Antebellum
8. Lee Brice
9. Lonestar
10. Lost Trailers
11. Love & theft
12. Patty Smyth
13. The Temptations with Dennis Edwards
14. Uncle Kracker
15. Phil Vassar
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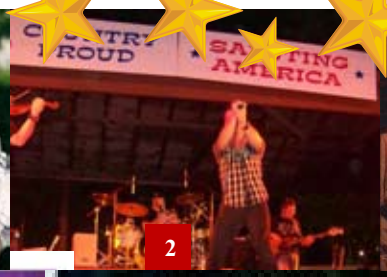


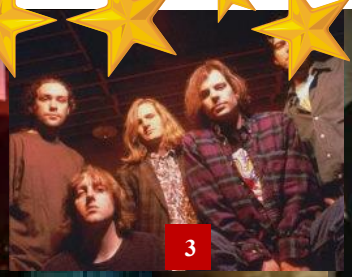


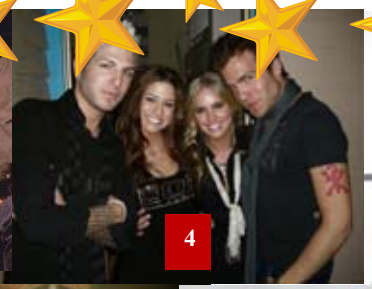

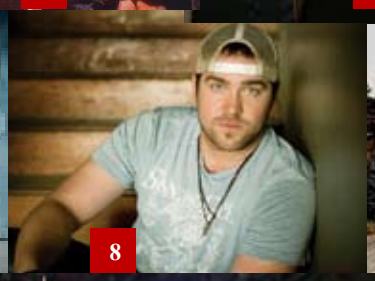

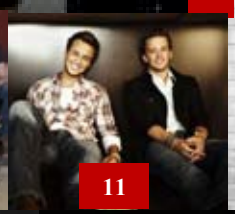


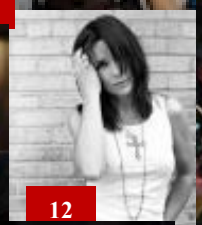

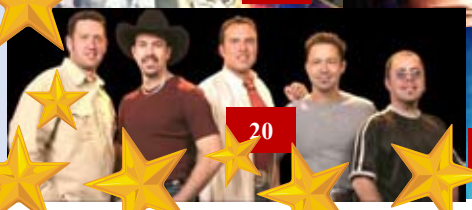


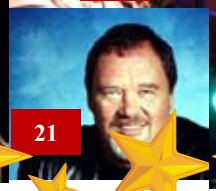

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### 1984

In 1984, the Harvest Festival brought the Mahoney Brothers to the stage. This was a band that was popular along the entire East Coast for their tribute to the Beatles. The popular Philly Phanatic made his festival debut in 1984 and more than 8,000 people attended.

### 1986

In 1986, the festival entered a new era as well-known stars from the earlier eras appeared at the Festival. This was made possible by increased financial support from area sponsors and growing revenue from the larger crowds that were turning out for the event. The Orlons, from the 1960s with hits like “South Street” and “”Wa Watusi” were featured Saturday night. It was in this year that the crowds on Saturday night begun to rival the larger crowds that flock to the festival on sunday night.

### 1987

Entertainment included the Orlons, Back Street, Rockin’ Fuel, Sixth Chapter, and Back Trax. In 1987, the festival attracted more than 10,000 visitors over its two days.

### 1988

In 1988, Security Savings and Loan became the festival’s first major corporate sponsor and the festival expanded to three days with the addition of a family amusement ride night on Friday. 1988 also featured a tribute to the Italian, Jewish, and other ethnic groups who were early settlers in Deerfield Township. A flag ceremony with the flags of many nations was held both days at the festival. With the banks generous support, the festival welcomed nationally-known stars, The Drifters, The Box Tops and The Shirelles on Saturday night billed as “Magic Moments from the 1960’s.” This year marked the first appearance by the popular Fabulous Greaseband. Attendance jumped to nearly 14,000 visitors.

### 1989

In 1989, Security Savings Bank began its second year as the festival’s main sponsor. With their financial support, the program booklet was expanded and top-notch free entertainment continued. Three new attractions were added in 1989-classic and custom autos display, the petting zoo and the sports memorabilia show. Entertainment included the Fabulous Grease Band, Rev. Soul and the Saviors, the Drifters and the Orlons.

### 1990

1990, the Bridgeton Evening News and Millville News joined Security Savings Bank as main sponsors. The festival honored area veterans. Popular rock music by an up-and-coming band was featured on Saturday night. John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown band drew a large crowd. With the temperatures in the 80s and beautiful clear skies, mother-nature helped the festival attendance climb to an estimated 20,000 people over the three days.

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**1991**

1991 included a salute to area gulf war veterans. The Young Rascals, Orleans, the Grease band and the Red, White and Blue Band entertained festival crowds. Wheaton Industries was one of the major sponsors.

**1992**

In 1992, the Harvest Festival celebrated the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America. The Great Wallendas performed a high wire act. Trina's Marionette Revue was one of the several free shows presented at the new entertainment court at the festival. The entertainment court also featured performances on both Saturday and Sunday by jugglers, magicians, fire eaters and stilt walkers. WVLT broadcasted live from the festival Saturday and Sunday giving away free prizes.

**1993**

In 1993, the festival commemorated its 15th anniversary. Johnny O and Classic Dogs of Love and the Nerds were headline musical acts. United Jersey Bank and Rental Country were major sponsors along with the Bridgeton Evening News and Adams Printing.

**1994**

1994 put the spotlight on the young people of the area and honored Levin Farms and the late Isaac Levin as farmer of the year. The traditional harvest festival parade was a highlight of Sunday afternoon. Entertainment included Johnny O and the Classic Dogs of Love, the Exceptions, the Hubcaps, the Nerds and Doubleshot.

**1995**

During the winter of 1994-1995, the Harvest Festival was temporarily discontinued due to liability issues. After months of meetings, the festival was re-established without alcoholic beverages and with some other changes to reduce the risks to the township. It did not miss a year. 1995 paid tribute to the police departments in the Cumberland County area and Nate Sparacio and Sons Farm was named farm of the year.

**1996**

The Sensational Soul Cruisers made their first appearance playing 1960s and 1970s R&B, Disco and Motown hits. The Fabulous Greaseband returned by popular demand. Other entertainment included Johnny O the Classic Dogs of Love and the Exceptions. The harvest festival parade continued to expand. Trophies were awarded in several categories. Church, school, business and family groups as well as classic auto owners were recognized. Traders and collectors from throughout the region displayed their sports collectibles

**1997**

The 1997 festival included a salute to area educators and recognition of teachers and farmers of year. The theme for the Festival was A Little Bit Country, a Little Bit Rock 'N Roll.

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# A History of Bringing People Together

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Entertainment included Creamer Brothers Band, the Fabulous Greaseband, Don Ellis and the Mahoney Brothers. The farmer the year was Gasper Sparacio

**1998 - 1999**

Benny LaSala was farmer of the year and David Sharkey was teacher of the year. It featured two evenings of fireworks and the biggest crowd in the history of the festival to celebrate its 20th year. In 1999, Deerfield Township joined the rest of the world in celebrating the end of the 20th century. For the first time in its history, rain threatened and dampened festivities as the festival moved into Sunday. 100 people of all ages gathered for the "picture of the century" after the parade. Marshall Tucker Band was the headline band.

**2000 – 2001**

The festival in 2000 featured a Saturday night performance by Jefferson Starship. 20,000 people attended despite some rain on Sunday. Nate and Verna Bisconte were recognized as farmers of the year. In 2001, planners of the festival revised its theme less than three weeks before the event after the terrorist attacks on America. Thousands joined in a candlelight ceremony just prior to the fireworks display on Sunday night, waving flags and singing "I'm Proud to Be an American. Southside Johnny & the Asbury Jukes entertained on Sat.

**2002 - 2008**

In 2002, the festival faced difficult weather conditions, causing the cancellation of Friday's activities. In rain, several hundred people braved the weather to watch "the British invasion" starring The Dave Mason, Badfinger, The Foundations and Billy J. Kramer. In 2003, the 25th celebration drew more than 25,000 people. Salute to rock, rhythm and blues included Charlie Thomas' Drifters, The Temptations Featuring Dennis Edwards, Grass Roots and Blood Sweat & Tears. 2004 celebrated music, fashion and fads of the 1960's with The Drifters and The New Rascals. 2005 is remembered for its nasty weather with idol contest judges under umbrellas and performers and audience members wet. On Saturday. Rosenhayn suffered through seven inches of pouring rain. Ricochet came in from the rain to play an intimate, acoustical set inside Rosenhayn Fire Hall. In 2006, rain delayed setup of the site and forced the idol contest on Friday night into the Rosenhayn Fire Hall. Better weather returned on Saturday and Sunday. Nationally-known performers included the Gin Blossoms, Emerson Drive and Ricochet. The 29th festival in 2007 honored America and featured nationally-known Country music bands Emerson Drive, Lady Antebellum and Starship featuring Mickey Thomas. One of the biggest crowds ever attended. In 2008, the 30th celebration of the festival attracted the largest crowds in the event's history to see country music stars Lonestar. More than 15,000 people came to the festival on Saturday alone. U.S. Armed Forces were honored and Lost Trailers, Gloriana, Whiskey Falls, Lee Brice and Danielle Peck performed.

**2009 - 2012**

2009 featured Bucky Covington, the Carter Twins, Patty Smyth & Scandal, Jessica Harp and more. Farm Heritage

Awards recipients were Frank and Dom Buono & families of Buono Farms, JV Sparacio, of Parkside Farms, and Frank and Josephine Paladino, of Paladino Farms. In 2010, Darryl Worley who closed the festival on Sunday night, invited representatives of our armed forces and 1st responders onto the stage, to be recognized for their service to our country. Jason Michael Carroll and James Otto performed on Saturday night. The new jumbo high definition, LCD screen, known as "Fest-a-Vision" was introduced. In 2011 more than 30,000 people enjoyed Uncle Kracker and Love and Theft. The 2012 honored America. Vernon Smith & Family-Chris Smith's Tree Farm were farmer of the year. Entertainment included Phil Vassar, Jo Dee Messina, Connor Christian & Southern Gothic, Johnny Gates, Josh Gracin, and Craig Campbell.


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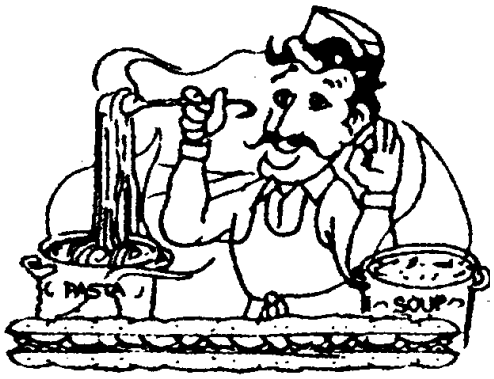


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# Local Stars Take the Stage

## AB

**Fri. Oct. 11**
**6:30 PM**

Local rap artist AB, aka Anthony Barnes, has a video out called "**Philly Time**," for Philadelphia sports fans.

Anthony Barnes from Rosenhayn, started rapping in 1985. About 13 years ago, AB's song about the 76ers wound up on sports radio, which inspired him to write, perform and produce a full album about the Eagles. He was on channel 3, 6 and the Comcast Sports Network, because of the Eagles. AB has reached thousands of Phillies fans with 'Let's go Phillies, here we go, strike 'em out" on his album, "All Things Philly."

**www.youtube.com/user/abphillytime**

## Basement Boyz

**Fri. Oct. 11 9:00 PM**

Basement Boyz is a country/rock group who enjoy music and each others company. They recently started playing out and enjoy playing for family and friends. Most of their set list is current country with some rock added into the mix. The band started as friends getting together in a basement to play and sing into an ipod, but gradually added more serious members who wanted to play the songs with some of their own flair. Group members:
Kevin Curnutte-guitar, vocals,
Tony Randazzo- drums, vocals,
Rich Falasco-bass, potato gun
Brenda Mosley Lore,vocals
Presley Durham-guitar,vocals.
www.facebook.com/pages/Basement-Boyz/127462440637935

## Kids Don't Bounce

**Sat., Oct. 12, 1:00 PM**

Kids Don't Bounce is a 4-piece, multiple-genre cover act that originated in October 07 in the southern New Jersey area. With a varied song selection ranging from R&B to modern country, the band offers a uniquely wide collection of musical styles and songs that everybody remembers. Guitarist/lead vocalist Paul Kuntz is best remembered for his work with original rock band Drastic Measures and hired gun for late Robert Hazard, as well as founder of the popular cover band Mister Monkey Pants. Lead guitarist and vocalist Michael Shaw is well known for his shredding guitar work, having played in popular area bands such as Rough Toys and Huge Heffner. John Digue, the band's bassist, has played in bands with all of the rest of the members since the early '80s,. The band's newest addition, Rich Reynolds on drums, has added a new excitement to the group's performances.

With regular shows and frequently updated song lists, Kids Don't Bounce has become the popular alternative to the bar band. The range of Dance, Disco, Classic Rock, Hard Rock, Modern Country and R&B with a focus on popular, danceable, good-time music has entertained dancers and listeners alike for years and continues to do so as their fan base continues to grow.

www.kidsdontbounce.com

## Jack Neff Band

**Sat., Oct. 12, 2:00 PM**

The members of the Jack Neff Band have been playing classic rock and roll in South Jersey for over 40 years. Three of the members, Jack Neff (bass guitar and vocals) Layne Ball (lead guitar and vocals), and Frank Chinnici (drums and vocals) have been playing together since they have been teenagers. For the last ten years two other members joined the band, Jim Sutton (keyboards) and Ted Baker (guitar and vocals) to round out the band to a compliment of five. The band continues to play classic rock and roll and is featured often at local clubs, dances and event.

www.facebook.com/pages/Jack-Neff-Band/200432246690750?v=info

## Last Call

**Sat., Oct. 12, 3:00 PM**

Last Call has a long history in the local music scene, going back to the '70's, when they were originally called Slayer...playing the tri-state club circuit, and up and down the east coast, along side all the other popular local rock acts of the day...until disco came in and took over most of the area clubs, pushing southern rock to the side, and Slayer disbanded for a short time... until a couple founding members decided to give it another go and reformed with a few new members, calling the new project Last Call...through the '80's, '90's, and the new millennium... The present line-up has been "playin' Southern Rock the way it's supposed to be" for almost 14 years now...and still packin' 'em in at clubs and private parties in NJ, Delaware and Maryland.

www.facebook.com/lastcallbandsjersey

## Zoe

**Sat., Oct. 12, 4:00 PM**

Zoe' is one of the hottest Smooth Jazz bands originating from the South Jersey/ Philadelphia area. The group is comprised of five talented musicians whose melodic compositions produce extraordinarily compelling music. Currently, members of ZOÉ include: saxophonist Reggie Harris, keyboardist Cleveland Belin Jr., drummer David Ferebee, bassist H. Maurice Fonville and percussionist / trumpeter Bolivar "Chico" Guadalupe, all of which contribute to the original songwriting and vocals. The five talented men, with common goals and objectives decided to explore their creative potential. The result was incredible music. They enjoy creating and performing their own material. This enthusiastic up and coming group feels the sensation in their music and displays free expression in their performance.

www.zoejazz.com

## Good Tymes

**Sun. Oct. 13 Noon**

The name GOOD TYMES speaks for itself, they guarantee you a GOOD TYME, but they have a good time playing for you as well. This band is a combination of talent, history, and technology. Even though the birth of "The Good Tymes" was 1996, their interest in music dates back to the late 50's and early 60's. It was then that every neighborhood had at least one garage band playing in it. It was a time when county fairs and high school functions were reasons to have a dance or a "battle of the bands" night. Everyone wanted to play and sound like the Beatles, The Temptations, The Stones, Bill Haley and the list goes on. Everyone in this band was influenced by the music from that era: swing, blues, do-wop, rock and roll, psychedelic, and even hard rock.

Now 20 years later, they have found their friendships endured and blossomed, the music sounds better and is still fun to play. A five piece band can now sound like a full orchestra due to advances in technology. Though mostly known to perform at outdoor concerts and festivals throughout the South Jersey and Philadelphia areas, they also play private venues and parties as well. Their style of music is from the 40's, 50's, 60's, and 70's.

www.facebook.com/pages/The-Good-Tymes/139662296600

## Route 9

**Sun., Oct. 13, 3:20 PM**

Route 9 is a Top 40 cover band that loves to get the crowd dancing and singing along!! Some artists they cover are, Pink, Orianthi, Paramore, Katy Perry, Heart, Michael Jackson, Journey, Carrie Underwood, just to name a few.
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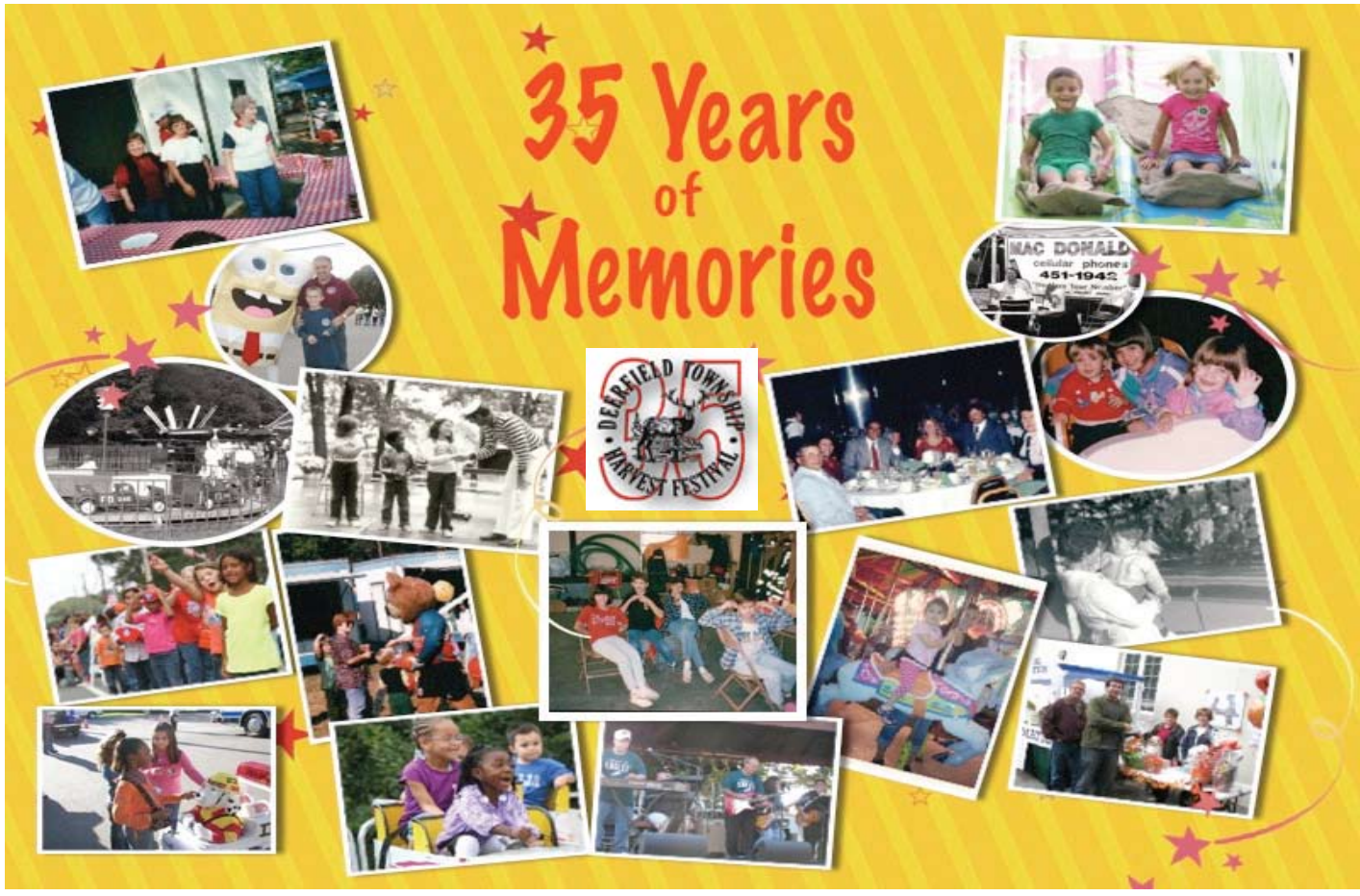


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**From Vineland**: Take Landis Ave. west toward Bridgeton from Delsea Drive or from exit 32B off Rt, 55. Follow Rt. 56 (Landis Avenue) west for 3.5 miles to Morton Avenue in Rosenhayn. Turn left onto Morton Avenue.

**From Bridgeton:** Take Landis Ave. - Rt. 56 east from Rt. 77 at Carlls Corner to Morton Ave. Turn right onto Morton Ave.

**From Millville:** follow Rt. 55 north to exit 32 B. Take Landis Avenue, Rt. 56 west toward Rosenhayn to Morton Ave. Turn left onto Morton.

**From Camden / Philadelphia area:** take NJ Route 42 south to NJ Route 55 south Follow Rt. 55 to exit 32B in Vineland. Take Rt. 56 west toward Bridgeton to Morton Ave in Rosenhayn. Turn left on to Morton Ave.

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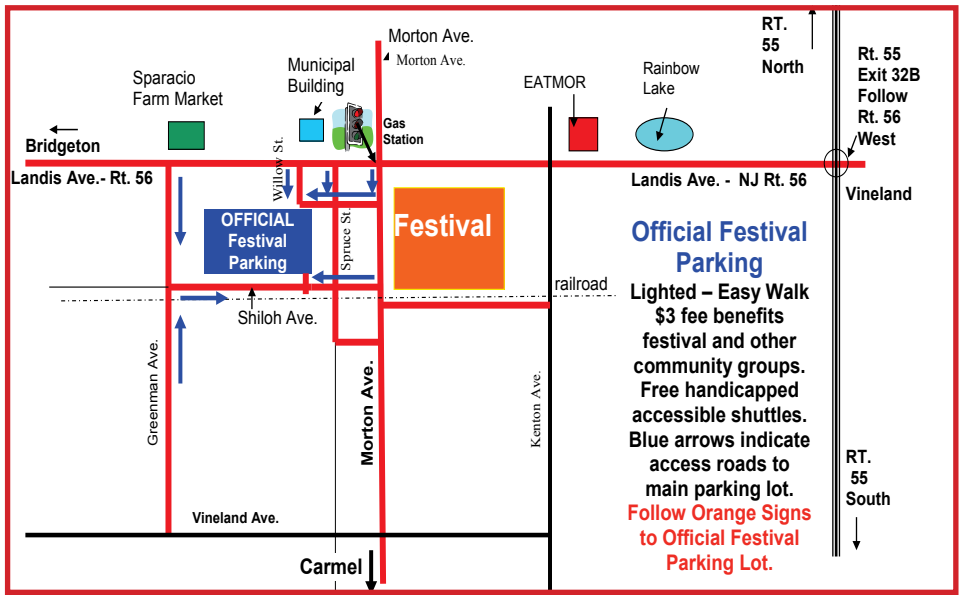



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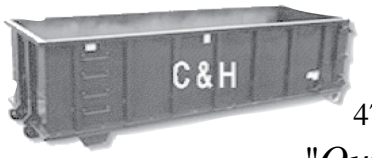


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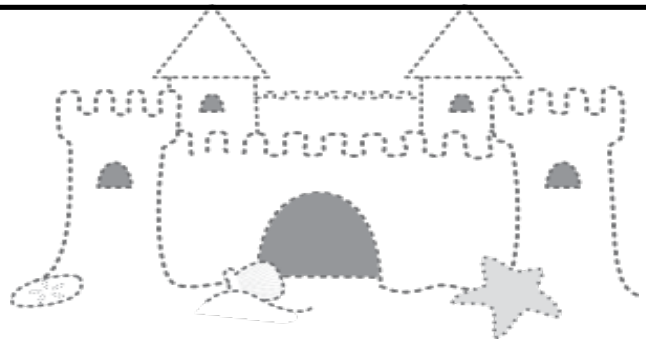

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## Skelly's Amusements

Skelly presents a family-friendly midway at the festival with around 20 rides and games of skill. The rides and games will be open on Friday from 6-10 p.m. and will be open Saturday and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. To make amusement rides more affordable, the festival offers several amusement ride specials. **Unlimited ride wristbands for $20 per person** are available for use on Friday, Oct. 11, 6-10 PM or Saturday, Oct. 12 or Sunday, Oct, 13, noon-5 PM**.**

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## BMX Bike Thrills

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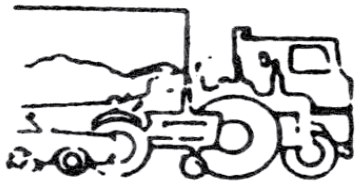

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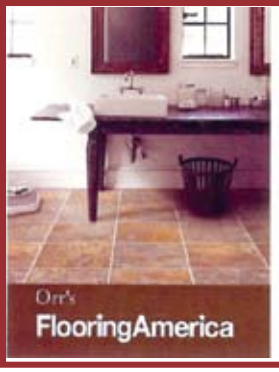
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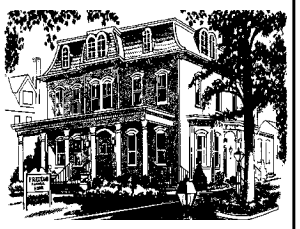

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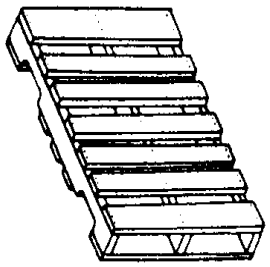
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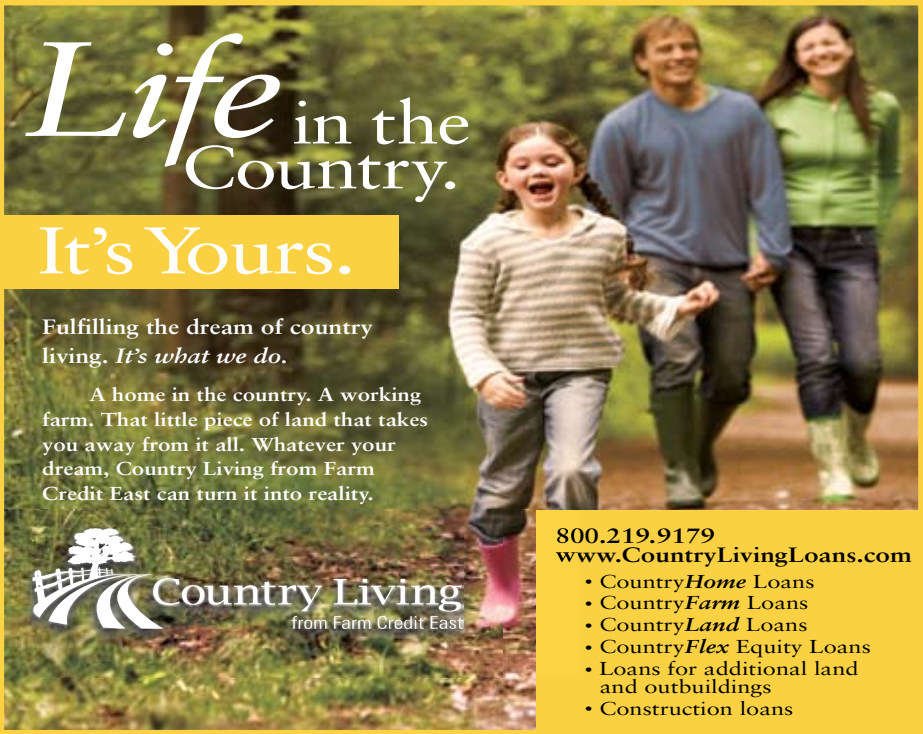

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