



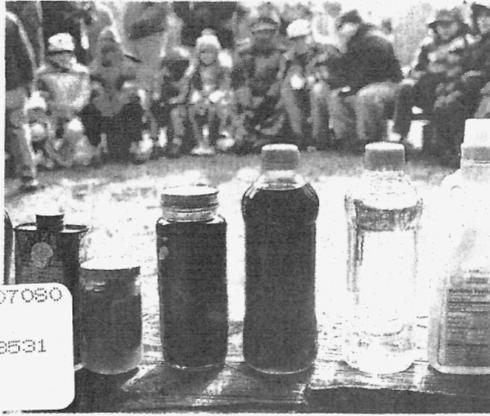
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Crowded field for assembly, freeholder seats

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

A cascade of candidates for state assembly and freeholder seats was triggered last week, when current Assemblyman Christopher "Kip" Bateman decided to run for retiring state Sen. Walter Kavanaugh's seat, leaving his assembly seat open.

In short order, current freeholders Denise Coyle, of Bernards, and Rich Fontana, of Bridgewater, along with former freeholder Ken Scherer, of Hillsborough, announced that they would be seeking the Republican nomination for the state assembly seat.

That, in turn, would leave a freeholder seat open, and as of Tuesday, four candidates had thrown their hat into the ring for consideration by the county Republican Committee.

Patricia Walsh, the mayor of Green Brook, Victor Sordillo, the mayor of Warren, Mark Caliguire, a councilman from Montgomery, and John Graf Jr., the chief executive officer of the Somerset County United Way, have all sent letters expressing interest to the committee.

Kate Whitman, a Peapack-Gladstone resident and the daughter of former Gov. Christie Whitman, has announced that she, too, will be seeking the nomi-

nation, but as of Wednesday morning the county committee had not received her letter. She confirmed her intention by phone on Wednesday.

"When I realized there was an open seat, a seat being vacated, certainly I thought about it immediately," said Walsh on Tuesday. "It's something that I believe I can do, with my experience and background."

Walsh said that she notified the committee of her interest last Wednesday. Her municipal seat is not up this year.

"You have to make that decision, throw out a line and see if you get the big fish," she said.

John Graf Jr. made his intentions

public on Tuesday, after checking with the board of directors for the United Way to make sure seeking the nomination would not be a conflict of interest.

"I'm running on a human services platform. Being the leader of a non-profit in the county, I feel we don't currently have a freeholder that's a real advocate for human services in the county," the Bedminster resident said in a phone interview. "We're quick with open space, the parks, recreation in the county, but now we have to start thinking about the people issues. The county's done a good job, but now we need a real advocate."



Musical memories

The Watchung Arts Center welcomes jazz musician Jerry Vezza and his trio on Saturday. Look inside for more on his appearance and other entertaining offerings around the county. Pages A5

Circus is coming

BRIDGEWATER — Big Apple Circus returns to Commerce Bank Ballpark in March for its annual New Jersey run.

The circus invites residents to "Step Right Up!" and visit a resort by the sea. Shows are under the big top in the west side parking lot from March 3-25. A complete schedule is at bigapplecircus.org.

Tickets are on sale at the Somerset Hills YMCA in Basking Ridge beginning Monday, Jan. 29. "Community Box Office" hours are 4-8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

As in past years, proceeds from the first show at 4:30 p.m. March 3 will benefit the YCARES financial assistance and community service programs. YCARES helps offset the cost of YMCA programs, membership, summer camps and similar events. For more information, call Lisa at (908) 507-3875 or the YMCA at (908) 766-7898, Ext. 160.

Lend an arm, give blood

RARITAN — New Jersey Blood Service will be collecting blood from those who like to donate at St. Ann's Church, 45 Anderson St., from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. For more information, call Augusta Santos at (908) 707-1699 or (908) 938-0392.

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Area NAACP presents awards at ceremony

The Metuchen-Edison Area Branch of the NAACP celebrates Black History Month with the 31st annual Freedom Fund Awards dinner-dance Saturday, Feb. 3 at The Graycliff in Moonachie.

The black tie gala begins at 6 p.m. with a reception at 6 p.m. followed by dinner and the awards ceremony. There will be a silent auction, 50-50 raffle and door prizes. Music will be provided by Diggs & Hill Productions.

Recipients of this year's Freedom Fund Awards are:
— Phyllis Brent, Piscataway Civil Rights Commission, the Presidents Award.
— Ann Martin-Frey, executive director, Homeless to Independence Inc., the Ida B. Wells Community Activist Award.

— Bruce Kaplan, Middlesex County prosecutor, the Legal Redress Award.
— Edward LaPorte, direc-

tor, Faith Based Initiatives, the W.E.B. Du Bois Cultural Award.

— Alexandra Larson, attorney, the Walter Marvin Legal Advocacy Award.

— Verice M. Mason, senior vice president and general counsel, MDAAdvantage Insurance Co. of New Jersey, the Barbara Jordan Community Activist Award.

— Gailon W. McGowen Jr., president, Hunterdon BMW, the John H. Johnson Entrepreneur Award.

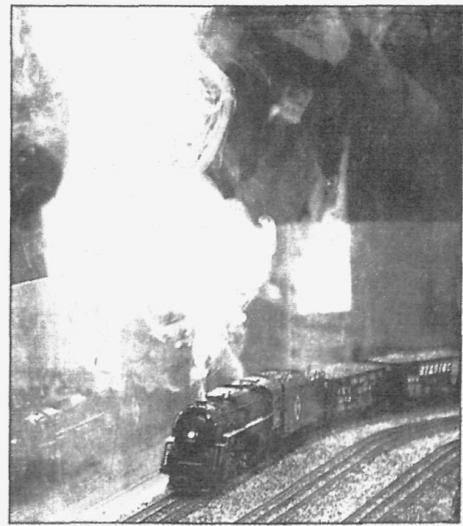
— Pepsi New Jersey, the NAACP Corporate Award.

— Wanda Y. Taliaferro, executive director, Johnson & Johnson, the Rosa Parks Community Outreach Award.

— Vickie White, People for Progress, the Rosa Parks Community Outreach Award.

Tickets are \$75. For reservations, contact Monique Brice at (908) 561-9539 or Reggie Johnson at (732) 549-7936.

All aboard!



PHOTOS BY GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Children and adults, at left, enjoy the model train exhibition at the 4-H Center in Bridgewater on Saturday. The trains and displays were set up by the 4-H Trainsmasters Club and the Raritan Valley HiRailers. Above, an engine blows smoke as it rounds a bend in the tracks.



Patrick Fitzgerald of Raritan talks with his mother, Linda, while recovering from burns he suffered in a house fire last October. The 16-year-old is being treated at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Raritan burn victim on road to recovery

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

Patrick Fitzgerald lost six weeks of his life. The last thing he remembers is being put in the ambulance, and asked if he was allergic to any medications.

It's been over two months since he's woken up, and almost four since the night of the accidental fire at his family's Raritan home that left him with third-degree burns over

60 percent of his body and severe lung damage.

"I'm looking forward to getting home the most, though. There's not a lot to do in the hospital," he said from his room at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange. His voice is a low, gravelly rasp — further effects of the fire.

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Burn victim

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He will not be going home quite yet, if his parents have anything to do with it. Patrick, 16, was notified by his insurance company last week that they wanted him discharged last Thursday. As of yesterday, he was still at Kessler, waiting for the appeal to go through.

According to his mother, Linda, there is a pretty good chance he will get extra time, as his respiratory therapy is classified as acute care. The company made the decision to have him sent home, she said, based on the fact that he can walk 400 feet and there has been no pain medication administered by vein.

She gestures to Patrick's feet, encased in large, blue boot-like structures that extend half way up his calves, and adds that he has only walked that distance in the hospital, with help. In the meantime, he is using a wheelchair.

The boots are to help his leg muscles recover from not being used while in a coma. Patrick has drop foot — his foot points straight down — as a result of the atrophy.

He does see the lighter side of being in a wheelchair, however,

and jokes about getting to sit up front at the movies, getting preferred parking places, and having people open doors for him.

He intends to use that sympathy to a good end, as well. Inspired by the 50 pints of blood donated to him during his ordeal, he wants to help set up blood drives like the one at The Only Game in Town in Somerville, one of his favorite hangouts.

"I'm pretty sure I can guilt people into coming. I'll just wheel around Somerville," he said. "It's something that I want to help Sandy (Bonnell, the owner of The Only Game in Town) continue, especially with the personal experience of needing blood."

In the meantime, Patrick is focused on getting well, though he keeps complaining that there is little to do in the hospital. He said he spends most of his downtime surfing the Web and reading Web comics, and sleeping a lot.

He also said that he likes having time to himself, which he didn't get as much of at St. Barnabas.

"It's really nice to be alone a lot of the time, because in a hospital, you don't get a lot of privacy," he said.

What he does get is two sessions of therapy every day, one of which involves pouring liquid

paraffin on the scars and grafts to help heal them, and stretching the skin. He also has to practice walking and climbing stairs, as well as receive respiratory therapy.

"A lot of the stuff is moving and stretching," he said. "That's pretty painful."

Patrick is also clad in a special, skin-tight suit, called a pressure suit. As he explained, skin has a fibrous layer beneath it that keeps it taught, and because of his burns, he lacks that layer.

"This keeps pressure on it so it stays smooth," he said, noting that it will take up to two years for that layer to grow back.

Patrick, Linda said, is starting to gain back a few of the 40 pounds he lost throughout his ordeal. On Tuesday, he was eating KFC and Triscuits, in addition to his hospital lunch, which should help round out his lank frame.

"It's pretty decent here, as hospital food goes," he said, though he admits to ordering from Master Pizza, a local pizzeria, online.

Patrick's father John has been keeping a detailed online journal of his son's recovery, which can be seen at www.patrick-sjourney.com.

Blood supply at critical level

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — Recently, the Bloodmobile of the Blood Center of New Jersey came to the parking lot behind The Only Game in Town. Coming on the heels of a successful drive in the same location last fall, the Bloodmobile pulled into the lot in the early afternoon.

By that evening, they had not collected blood from a single donor.

"That situation is just one that has hospitals and blood banks around the area falling short of their needs."

"We only have 15 units in the bank, and we're used to keeping an inventory of at least 50 units," said JoAnn Yackowski, recruiter for the Blood Donor Program at Somerset Medical Center, as she spoke about the shortage of O-type and A-type blood.

While there was a shortage of those two types, the most common among the population, through December, cold and flu season and the holidays have dropped the supply to critical levels.

"It is a typical thing. During the month of December, people are very caught up in preparing

for the holiday season," she said. While the Somerset Medical Center facility has a strong group of regular donors, the problem Yackowski said the center is experiencing is that not all of them are at their healthiest right now. The center has seen almost half of their regular donors call to cancel.

"We had been able to book the book, but we've had so many cancellations due to our donors canceling and saying 'I can't come in, I have a cold, a sinus infection, the flu,'" she said. "We want all our healthy people to come on in and donate now."

While the critical shortage is in the most common types, O and A, there is also a lack of the rarer types as well.

"All types are needed," said Yackowski. "It's surprising how few of the rarer donors we do have."

A shortage of blood is not just the case at Somerset Medical Center. New Jersey Blood Services, part of the new York Blood Center, has less than a two-day supply of blood.

In a release, the center, which serves hospitals in the northern and central parts of the state including Somerset, Hunterdon, and Warren counties, said that it

is reducing supply to hospitals of O negative and B negative blood. "To avoid that situation getting worse, and the possibility of expanded blood rationing to area hospitals, we need people to understand how important blood donation is to the health of their neighbors and larger community," said Dr. Robert L. Jones, the president and chief executive officer of the New York Blood Center.

It's a position Yackowski sympathizes with. "You can't donate if you have any kind of illness, and it takes people awhile to get over that and that's really a void," she said. "It's hard to get new people to come in. Retaining our regular donors is easy, but getting new donors to come in is hard."

The donor room at Somerset Medical Center is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., offering people the opportunity to come in before or after work, Yackowski said. In addition, the donor room is open the last Saturday of each month, including this Saturday, Jan. 27, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information or to make an appointment to donate, contact the donor room at (908) 685-2926.

In The Towns

RU Geology Museum has open house

The Rutgers University Geology Museum holds its 39th annual Open House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27.

Enter the museum via the gate at George and Somerset streets, New Brunswick. Presentations and a mineral sale are in Scott Hall. You can bring your rocks and minerals to Geological Hall for identification. Admission is free.

For more information, e-mail rwseiden@rci.rutgers.edu or call

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For more information, e-mail fj.white@hotmail.com or call (732) 331-6165. The PSG is affiliated with the New Jersey Department of Labor and

Workforce Development. Community school courses are scheduled

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Community School has scheduled courses for the winter semester.

Unless otherwise indicated, courses meet at Middlesex High School on Bound Brook Road. The schedule:

"Italian for Travelers," 6:30 p.m. Monday for eight weeks beginning Jan. 29.

Weight Watchers, 3:30 p.m. Monday for 17 weeks beginning Jan. 29.

Valentine's Day dinner, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 and Thursday, Feb. 8.

Drop pendant necklace workshop, 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 24.

SAT prep, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for eight weeks beginning Feb. 27.

Spring floral design workshop, 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5 at America's Florist in Bound Brook.

Basket weaving, 6 p.m. Monday for four weeks beginning March 12.

A complete schedule and fees are available under "Community School" on the Board of Education website at www.middlesex.k12.nj.us. You can also

call (732) 317-6000, Ext. 20206 for a brochure and forms.

Piscataway police plan a 'Citizen Academy'

PISCATAWAY — The Police Department is conducting a "Citizen Police Academy" for people who live in the township.

This program meets Thursday nights and one Saturday at the police station on Sidney Road beginning Feb. 15. For an application, call (732) 562-2368 or (732) 562-2349. Space is limited.

Applications must be received by Thursday, Feb. 1.

Family service being held at synagogue

METUCHEN — Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., holds a family service at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2.

All children in Grades 2-7 who attend the Hebrew school will participate in the service. Parents are invited to lead some prayers in Hebrew or English.

A dinner for the Bet class of the Hebrew school follows at 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$14 for adults, \$5 for children ages 2-12 and free for children under age 2.

For dinner reservations, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call Sheldon Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14 by Monday, Jan. 29.

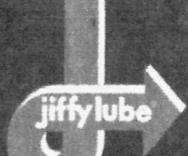
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Designer downtown is earning kudos



Barbara Finn, marketing manager for Bridgewater Commons, with Senior General Manager Troy Fischer in one of the squares located at The Village at Bridgewater Commons. The latest addition to the shopping center, designed to give the township a "downtown," was awarded a Land Development Award by the Somerset County Planning Board last week.

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER — Dubbed the downtown of Bridgewater for its open walkways, elements of greenery and outdoor gathering spaces, The Village at Bridgewater Commons was awarded a Land Development Award by the Somerset County Planning Board last week.

The center was one of four local honored at the 24th Annual Land Development and Planning Awards on Tuesday.

The 94,000-square-foot upscale retail complex opened late September and has welcomed shoppers and diners to its 11 stores and three restaurants and cafes ever since.

The flagship store in the center is the 35,000-square foot Crate & Barrel. Other retailers include Coldwater Creek, Ann Taylor Loft, Banana Republic, Brooks Brothers, White House/Black Market, Origins, Blue Mercury, Johnson & Murphy.

The center, designed by D'Agostino Izzo Quirk Architects, of Massachusetts and the Pennsylvania-based landscape architect firm of C.J. Frederick, is strategically laid out on more than 12 acres of land on Commons Way adjacent to the Bridgewater Commons. A release on the award from the county indicated the complex, owned by General

"With the combination of green space, the walkways and the parking areas, it's welcoming and encourages walking."

Troy Fischer
Senior General Manager,
Bridgewater Commons

Growth Properties, received recognition for its distinct pedestrian crosswalks, parking pods buffered from public roadways, attractive coordinating architecture and signs and street furniture.

"There's a lot of finesse," said Barbara Finn, marketing manager for the mall and the Village complex. "It's very inviting and it just flows."

"With the combination of green space, the walkways and the parking areas, it's welcoming and encourages walking," added Troy Fischer, senior general manager for both retail areas.

The five buildings that

make up The Village at Bridgewater Commons feature basic brick construction and sidewalks of concrete and pavers that provide a "natural" transition between the shopping areas and parking lots, Finn said.

"A lot of our parking is toward the back (of the complex) so you don't see a large span of lots," Fischer said.

The center's lighting scheme is useful and appealing, Fischer said.

"The height (of the light posts) is limited so the light is in the walkway," said Fischer, who noted that designers also put signs and awnings at "user friendly" levels. "Nothing is on the top of a building. It's placed so it's clearly visible."

Holiday sales at the new center were "tremendous," said Fischer who noted holiday events at both the village and the mall were well received by shoppers.

"The results were beyond our expectations," he said.

The opening of the center, which took a year and a half to construct, marks the completion of a multi-pronged mixed-used development plan — a vision of the township since the 1980s. Previous phases resulted in the creation of office and retail space and a hotel — the 346-room Bridgewater Marriot — at the intersections of the county's major highways.

In The Towns

Metuchen YMCA begins new session

METUCHEN — The winter-spring session of the Metuchen Branch YMCA has begun.

Among the programs in the winter-spring session:

Adult Scrabble Club, 2 p.m. every Saturday.

Book Club, 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of the month. This group meets Jan. 31.

Middlesex Knitting Meet Up Group, 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month. This group meets Feb. 1.

Hunterdon Hills Playhouse trip, Tuesday, Feb. 13.

"Knitting at the Y," 7:30 p.m. Monday beginning March 5.

St. Patrick's Day show at Doolan's, Friday, March 16.

For registration and fees, visit www.metuchen-edisonymca.org or call (732) 548-2044.

Author, actor, agent to visit local library

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Angelo Saverino is an author, actor and sports agent.

He visits the South Plainfield Public Library at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 2 to speak about his life and work. Copies of his autobiography, "The Heart of the Order," will be available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

For more information, visit www.southplainfield.lib.nj.us or call (908) 754-7885. The library is within the Municipal Complex at 2484 Plainfield Ave.

Metuchen diocese holds symposium

PISCATAWAY — The Diocese of Metuchen holds a Stewardship Symposium at 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 at the St. John Neumann Pastoral Center, 146 Metlars Lane.

"Growing Excellent Catholic Parishes" is the symposium theme. Featured speakers are Paul Wilson, author of a book on such parishes, and Dennis Corcoran, longtime administrator of the Church of the Presentation in Upper Saddle River.

The program is free and includes a hot buffet brunch. For registration, visit www.diometuchen.org or call (732) 562-2432.

Piscataway to mark day of its founding

PISCATAWAY — Founders' Day marks the occasion when Piscataway was incorporated as a municipality in 1666.

The 18th annual Founders' Day program is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 in the Municipal Complex at 455 Hoes Lane. Snow date is Sunday, Feb. 11.

Speaker Marc Mappen is executive director of the New Jersey Historical Commission. For more information, call (732) 562-7627.

Sponsors of Founders' Day are the Piscataway Historic Preservation Advisory Commission, the Piscataway Historic and Heritage Society, and the Fellowship for the Metlars-Bodine House Museum.

The Rutgers Ice Bowl is a Disc Golf tournament benefiting the

Franklin Township Food Bank.

Play begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 at Douglass College, on the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University. Sign-up is at 9 a.m. with player meetings at 9:30 a.m.

All mulligan and auction sales will go to the Food Bank as will a portion of the entry fee.

Nonperishable canned goods also will be collected at the Ice Bowl. A prize will be awarded for the most canned goods donated.

For more information, e-mail dooteronomy@yahoo.com or call (201) 693-8285.

Bible timeline seminar comes to Piscataway

PISCATAWAY — "The Great Adventure Bible Timeline Seminar" is a daylong program sponsored by the Diocese of Metuchen and the Diocese of Trenton.

The seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the St. John Neumann Pastoral Center, 146 Metlars Lane. Catholic theologian and author Jeff Cavins is the leader.

Cost of \$45 includes lunch. Registration is recommended; visit www.diometuchen.org or call (732) 562-1990, Ext. 2469.

The Jewish Historical Society of Central Jersey has a Genealogy Group that meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, 222 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick.

Society President Nathan Reiss speaks about "Publishing Your Genealogy." He recently completed 40 years of research for a book on "Some Jewish Families of Hesse and Galicia."

For more information, call (732) 249-4894.

February programs announced at library

PISCATAWAY — The

Piscataway Public Library has announced its February displays for Kennedy Library on Hoes Lane.

Art from Gary Tsiperfal will be hung on the wall. "A Collection of Mugs" from Ella Kuldane and student art from St. Frances Cabrini will be in the display cases.

For more information, call (732) 463-1633, option 6.

The Piscataway Public Library's Bookmobile has a winter reading club.

"Reading is Mammoth Fun" is the theme of the reading club all month long in February. Pupils from preschool-Grade 6 can pick up a reading record at any Bookmobile stop. Write down the titles of each book read to earn prizes. Preschoolers and non-readers can participate if an adult

reads to them.

A Bookmobile schedule is online; click on the Bookmobile from the homepage at www.piscatawaylibrary.org. You can also get a schedule at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane, and Westergard Library, 20 Murray Ave.

For more information, call (732) 463-1633, option 7.

The Junior Friends of Piscataway Library meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane.

Boys and girls ages 9-11 are invited. They'll choose the books to be read in March and April for "My Parent and Me," a book event featuring fun and games.

Registration begins Thursday, Feb. 1; visit the Hoes Lane library or call (732) 463-1633, option 7. A Piscataway Public Library card is

required.

Registration begins Thursday, Feb. 1 for a "Kids Create Craft" for Grades 1-4.

This 45-minute craft program is at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at Westergard Library, 20 Murray Ave. For registration, visit the library or call (732) 752-1166, option 6. A Piscataway Public Library card is required.

Registration begins Thursday, Feb. 1 for "Kindergarten Kids," a 45-minute program of stories and games for kindergarten pupils.

The program is at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane. For registration, visit the library or call (732) 463-1633, option 7. A Piscataway Public Library card must be presented.

Edison Recreation

EDISON — The Recreation Department sponsors a snow tubing trip to Camelback Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 24 for teens in the township.

The trip leaves at 7:30 a.m. from the Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave., and 8 a.m. from the Dorothy K. Drwal Stetton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Ave.

Cost is \$22 cash only on the day of the trip. Reservation forms are available at either community center, the township clerk's office and all branches of the Edison Free Public Library. Forms must be returned by Tuesday, Feb. 20.

For more information, call (732) 248-7312 or (732) 248-7316.

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Opinion

Question of the week:

On the eve of the State of the Union address, what's the most important issue to you?



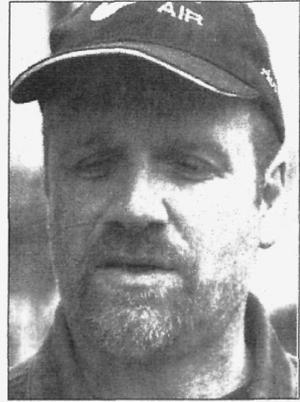
"The status of the war in Iraq and when it is going to end."
JOE TOTH
Bridgewater



"Iraq, health insurance and healthcare."
AVA GOLDSTEIN
Green Brook



"Healthcare. I have an elderly father and Medicare keeps changing."
MARY BETH SEAMAN
Bridgewater



"Iraq because the situation is causing more change in the political landscape than anything else."
JOHN ROSA
Franklin Borough

Wrestling praise from a newly-found fan

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI

The cheers, the boos, the groans and grunts emanating from the crowd. The sweat and pain, the snap of the strap.

Is there anywhere better to be on a Friday evening than in the crowd of a professional wrestling event?

If you'd asked me a week ago, I could have given you an extensive list. Now, it's not as clear a choice.

At the Manville VFW hall last Friday, a crowd of 400-strong was present to urge on their favorites and disparage the opponents on a card filled with local heroes. It was a diverse crowd: young children, such as the Boy and Cub Scouts the match was a fundraiser for; teenagers and college-age students, who would look more in place in front of a band on stage than a ring; men, women, boys, girls, parents and friends.

And me, who up until last week, had never seen a televised wrestling match, much less a live one. Who hadn't sat through a professional sport of any kind, unless you count a Somerset Patriots game, and even then I've tended to leave at about the fifth inning.

To prepare for my wrestling experience, I started by learning the lingo: face, heel, booker, heat (the hero, the bad guy, the person who sets up the match, and the amount of crowd reaction, just in case you're interested). The lingo comes from professional wrestling's history as a carnival show. Much of the lingo is derived from old-time "carny talk," and the storylines of today also come from that time — according to a quick tour of wrestling-related Web sites — as rudimentary feuds, dramatic challenges and tough talk

emanated from the ring back then.

Then, I watched Monday Night RAW, one of the three (yes, three) shows related to professional wrestling on cable television. A product of the WWE, or World Wrestling Entertainment, the largest wrestling promotion in the country, Monday Night Raw is a two-hour experience. So I sat down, notebook in hand, to delve into a particularly colorful subculture. I watched in awe as spandex-clad musclemen paraded past my eyes, hurling each other and themselves in injury-defying feats and falls, notebook forgotten.

I knew this wasn't what I was going to get in Manville, but I was excited nonetheless. Bringing a colleague who watched professional wrestling as a kid — "We didn't know it was fake then," he protested — we sat down and prepared for the pain. First, however, all the wrestlers came out and surrounded the ring, heads bowed, for a 10-bell salute to wrestler Bam Bam Bigelow, who passed away Friday.

The match they were really there to see, Ice Pick vs. Evil TNT, was on second. I turned down a friendly wager — against my best interests — and from the moment the strap bit into flesh, I was glued to the scene.

Actually, it was from the moment the heel in the first match, J.D. Smooth, picked up a soda that belonged to a kid in the front row, took a swig, and spit it back out onto the floor — yelling at the kid about the soda's quality — before returning to the ring.

After J.D. Smooth put out his opponent, Antonio Malave, it was time for Ice Pick and Evil TNT. Wrestling may be "sport entertainment" but their athleticism is real. And no matter what, having a two-inch-wide strap of

nylon crack against your back has to sting.

Ice Pick was the surprise victor — "I'm glad you didn't take my bet," said my colleague — after a grueling match in and out of the ring. While my cranky colleague wanted to leave, I persuaded him to stay for a tag-team match, the Sychodelic Sissies (or Sychodelic Studs, as they insisted, despite their flowered tights and feather boas) against Javier and Gil Quest, two wiry fellows clad in red spandex. The Sissies (Studs) put their tag-team title on the line, and ultimately kept it — but not before tumbling out of the ring, barely missing my knees. When you feel bodies thud against the floorboards through the soles of your feet, that's an experience you can't get from televised antics, or even a high school football game.

We left prior to the haircut match between Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake and Rocko Dorse, the grudge match between Salvatore Sincere, and the three-way ladders, tables and chairs match between Gavin Quest, Deranged, and Corvis Fear. Walking through the jam-packed parking lot, the lights, music, and cheers could be heard from the hall in the cold night.

Wrestling may not have a fan for life, but, I'll admit, if I'm channel-surfing, I'll stop and watch, especially if Edge is in the ring. I may not be a sports fan, but I just might be willing to accept sports entertainment.

And next year, when the National Wrestling Superstars return to Manville, I'll be there to cheer on Ice Pick. That's for certain.

Allison Elyse Gualtieri is a staff writer for The Reporter.

Letters to the Editor

Clock is ticking for school survey

To The Editor:

The Warren Township Board of Education continues to receive responses to its survey concerning communication between the board and members of the community. This survey is part of our continuing goal of improving communication with the community.

In an effort to better understand how the community members receive their information, this survey was created.

However, in order to process the results, we need to finish receiving information from the public. We will be closing the survey on Feb. 14. At that time we will analyze the results and the comments, and publish our findings.

For those who have not yet responded, you still have a little time to get your opinions counted. It is a simple process to help us with the survey. You can log on to the district's Web site (www.warrentownboe.org)

and follow the link to the survey, or you can pick up a copy of the survey at any of the school offices, the Board of Education offices or the Warren library.

If you choose to fill out a hard copy instead of using the website, please send or drop off the survey to the board office located at 213 Mount Horeb Road. The information that you provide in the survey will be used as part of a process to strengthen the district by improving access to information. The responses will remain confidential.

If you have any questions you can contact either one of us.

Thank you for your assistance in this important matter.
MILDRED SPILLER
ROBERTA MONAHAN
Warren
Both are members of the Warren Township Board of Education.

Passing of president brings back memories

To The Editor:

The passing of President Gerald R. Ford brought back many memories of life during his tenure. He was the consummate gentleman. He never lost his cool under some of the worst times in American history. He never belittled any of the nastiest, narrow-minded people in government or the media. Raising children in that era was a lot easier than it is for parents today. President Ford set the right examples for young people to follow. Television and radio were less violent and more reserved. Profanity was a rare occurrence and entertainers who went overboard were banished from the media.

I enjoyed the reviews of his life and accomplishments. I was particularly impressed with his record of service during World War II. I was surprised to learn of his heroic actions aboard the aircraft carrier USS Monterey. A typhoon struck the carrier and caused

extensive fire damage to the hangar and flight decks in 1944. The secretary of the Navy ordered her abandoned but the captain refused. He believed that she could be saved. He proved to be correct. She was put in dry dock in Bremerton, Wash., for repair and overhaul. She was re-assigned to the Pacific fleet and remained on duty until the war ended.

During the Korean War, I was assigned to the USS Monterey and some of the damage caused by the fire were still visible on the hangar and lower decks.

A Web site, www.military.com, has the complete history of President Ford and the USS Monterey. It is an interesting story of heroism by a young officer who was doing his duty for America.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have lived in the era of great leaders and a strong Navy.

ROBERT A. BROWN
Edison

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Lift the lid Saturday in honor of Mr. Crapper

I was riding in the car and listening to the radio when something I heard caught my attention. "Mark your calendars," said the announcer. "January 27th 'is Thomas Crapper Day."

I then learned that Thomas Crapper is thought to be the Father of the American toilet. Makes sense.

Crapper. Toilet. Anyway, much as I appreciate having indoor plumbing, I did find it a little unlikely that someone would give this guy his own holiday.

So I went to the website, www.theplumber.com where I often go with my toilet-related questions, and found that it is, in fact, true.

LOST IN SUBURBIA

By TRACY BECKERMAN



Thomas Crapper Day is not a school holiday, a postal holiday or a bank holiday, but it is a holiday. You can even buy a Thomas Crapper Day greeting card for someone. (But you have to look really hard to find one).

Then I thought, "Gee if I didn't know about a major

holiday like Thomas Crapper day, I wonder what other special holidays I may be in the dark about."

So I went back on-line and found the Bizarre American Holidays website, <http://library.thinkquest.org/2886/jan.htm>, where I discovered that there is a holiday for just about every day of the year.

January alone is host to National Buttercrunch Day, National Dress Up Your Pet Day, National Nothing Day, Eskimo Pie Patent Day, and my particular favorite; Blame Someone Else Day.

"Boy, I wonder if the Hallmark people know about this," I thought.

Realizing that the month was almost over, I was honestly dismayed that I had missed most of these holidays. So I scrolled on to see what lay ahead in the month of February. Of course, I have already spent most of my holiday budget on such mundane holidays as Valentine's Day, Groundhog Day and President's day, so I was hoping there wouldn't be much left in February. But that was not the case. For instance, on February 8th I can go fly a kite to celebrate Kite Flying Day, I can admire my cavities on National Gum Drop Day, and February 18th I can send a card to Duracell for National Battery Day.

There is also a National Tortilla Chip Day, National Pistachio Day, and for those who really can't decide between steak and lobster; National Surf and Turf Day. Of course, the one I'm really looking forward to is Hoodie-Hoo Day on February 20th. What? You've never heard of Hoodie-Hoo Day, at noon everyone yells "Hoodie-Hoo" to chase away winter and make way for spring.

Sure, why have a groundhog decide when winter ends when we can yell silly things out the window to change the seasons. Makes sense to me.

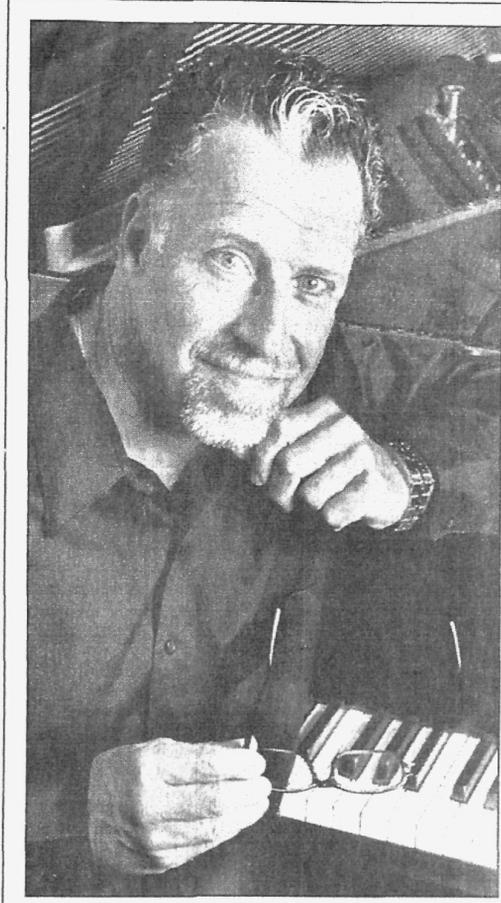
Emboldened by my new

holiday knowledge, I went through all the months and loaded up my datebook with all the new holidays I would be celebrating. I double-starred July 3rd, Compliment you Mirror Day, because I'm usually quite nasty to my mirror, as well as August 8; Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Night, because honestly, nobody can ever have enough zucchini.

With all of these fabulous holidays to celebrate, there is one holiday that will be tops in my book this year ...

March 26: Make up your own Holiday Day.

For more *Lost in Suburbia*, visit Tracy Beckerman at <http://www.lostin suburbia.net>.



Jazz pianist at arts center

For more than 25 years, pianist Jerry Vezza has been one of the mainstays on the New York/New Jersey jazz scene, appearing at top regional venues including the New Jersey Jazz Society's JazzFest, the Community Theatre, Cecil's, Trumpets and Shanghai Jazz. Now, he makes his Watchung Arts Center debut at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27. The trio will be joined by vocalist Frank Noviello, a bebop specialist who is a classic male jazz singer in the tradition of Jackie Paris. Tickets are \$18. The Watchung Arts Center is located at 18 Stirling Road on the Watchung Circle in Watchung. For more information, call (908) 753-0190 or visit www.watchungarts.org.

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Children and adults visit the Sugar Shack in Basking Ridge last year to learn about the process of making maple syrup. Free public programs will be held beginning this weekend through Feb. 25.

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BASKING RIDGE — Continuing a tradition in the Northeast that was begun centuries ago by American Indians and colonists, the Somerset County Park Commission invites children and adults to a 90-minute program to witness how maple trees are tapped, learn about sap collecting methods from the past and present, and experience the boiling process that produces delicious New Jersey maple syrup. Free public programs take place at the Sugar Shack at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 27 to Feb.

25. The Sugar Shack is a half-mile walk through the forest from the Environmental Education Center at 190 Lord Stirling Road. Allow at least 20 minutes for the walk. The Sugar Shack is run by naturalists from the Somerset County Park Commission, which operates the Environmental Education Center. Along the way visitors will witness the Great Swamp in a setting that summer visitors never see. Trails are well marked and easy to follow. The site is accessible to handicapped individuals with 48

hours notice, weather and ground conditions permitting. "Not only do people learn about the manufacture of maple syrup, but they also learn about history, technology, food production, trees, and wildlife," according to program coordinator Rich Hoffman. "What I like most about the program is that it is fun to be in the winter woods, smelling the sweetness coming from the sugar house and being near the warmth of the fire," he said. The program is available for groups on weekdays by appointment; call (908) 766-2489, Ext. 332.



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In The Towns

Borough Council releases schedule

MIDDLESEX — The Borough Council has issued its schedule of meetings for 2007.

Public meetings are at 8 p.m. Feb. 13 and 27; March 13 and 27; April 10 and 24; May 8 and 22; June 12 and 26; July 10 and 24; Aug. 14 and 28; Sept. 11 and 25; Oct. 9 and 23; Nov. 27; and Dec. 11.

Agenda meetings are at 7 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27; March 6, 13, 20 and 27; April 3, 10 and 24; May 1, 8, 15 and 22; June 12, 19 and 26; July 10 and 24; Aug. 14 and 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23; Nov. 7, 20 and 27; Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

All meetings are held in the Municipal Building at 1200 Mountain Ave.

Middlesex preschool to hold open house

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Presbyterian Preschool holds an open house Monday, Feb. 5 through Friday, Feb. 9.

The preschool is within the Middlesex Presbyterian Church at 1190 Mountain Ave. Families interested in the preschool for the 2007-08 school year are welcome.

There are also limited open-

ings in nursery school and prekindergarten classes for the current school year.

For more information, call Barbara Franzetti or Jody Lacaille at (732) 805-3940.

Pool commission plans meetings

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Swim Pool Commission meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.

Meetings for Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13 are at the Middlesex Public Library. Meetings for May 10, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9 and Sept. 13 are at the Middlesex Community Pool.

Board of Health announces dates

BOUND BROOK — The Board of Health has scheduled its 2007 meetings for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, April 12, June 14, Sept. 13 and Nov. 8.

All meetings are in the Municipal Building at 230 Hamilton St.

Piscataway school offers tricky tray

PISCATAWAY — St. Frances Cabrini School, 2300 Cooper St., holds its fourth annual Tricky Tray auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9.

Live entertainment and refreshments are included. For more information, visit www.cabrini.com or call (732) 885-1066.

Learn to declutter at Edison Library

EDISON — Eva Abreu is giving free workshops on "Decluttering and Organizing" through the Edison Free Public Library.

"Where Do I Start?" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, the first workshop in the series. "Files of Paper" are picked up at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10. "Attics, Garages and Closets, Oh My!" is the final program at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

All workshops are in the Main Branch of the library at 340 Plainfield Ave. For registration, visit the circulation desk or call (732) 287-2298.

Alumni association to award scholarship

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Alumni Association is awarding a \$500 scholarship in the spring semester.

Dependents of MCC alumni are eligible.

For an application and requirements, visit www.middlesexcc.edu or call (732) 906-2566. Applications must be

received by Thursday, Feb. 15.

Test prep being offered in borough

BOUND BROOK — The Corporate and Continuing Education Division of Raritan Valley Community College holds two test prep courses for children ages 8-14.

Both courses are at Smalley Middle School on Cherry Avenue. "Elementary School Test Preparation" is for ages 8-10 and held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24-Feb. 28. "The ABCs of GEPA" is for ages 12-14 and held at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25-March 1.

Fee for each six-week course is \$142. For more information, e-mail cce@raritanval.edu or call (908) 526-1200, Ext. 8404.

Shoes for the needy collected in township

PISCATAWAY — Family Foot and Ankle Specialists holds its annual "Shoes for the Needy" drive this month.

Bring your unused shoes, in good or excellent condition, to the foot doctors' practice at 84 Stelton Road any time through Jan. 31. Shoes will be donated to the Salvation Army in Plainfield.

For more information, call (732) 968-0573.

Piscataway recreation travels to Broadway

PISCATAWAY — The Recreation Department has seats available for two local shows and a Broadway musical.

"Clifford the Big Red Dog Live," Monday, Feb. 19 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Cost is \$22.

"Sesame Street Live," Saturday, April 7 at the State Theatre. Cost is \$28.

"Mary Poppins," Sunday, May 20 on Broadway. Cost of \$120 includes round-trip bus transportation.

To purchase tickets, call (732) 562-2382 or visit the Recreation Department in the Municipal Complex at 455 Hoes Lane.

Edison library board planning meetings

EDISON — The board of trustees of the Edison Free Public Library has scheduled its 2007 meetings for Feb. 13, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 12, July 10, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11.

All meetings begin at 4:30 p.m. at the Main Branch of the library, 340 Plainfield Ave., and are open to the public.

Eleanor Lehman and Jason Grantz of Highland Park are parents of a son born Dec. 26,

2006 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Dunellen FISH will hold annual meeting

DUNELLEN — FISH Inc., Dunellen Area, is an all-volunteer organization that helps needy people in the area.

The nonprofit agency holds its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 at the First Presbyterian Church, 218 Dunellen Ave. Committee chairmen will report on their 2006 activities and plans for 2007. Officers will be elected for two-year terms.

All are invited and refreshments will be served. If you are interested, leave a message at (732) 356-0081. A telephone volunteer will return your call.

Dine and Discover at Metuchen restaurant

METUCHEN — Women Helping Women sponsors a "Dine and Discover" workshop at the Torino 2 Restaurant, 12 New St.

"Reconnect and Reveal: Journey Back to Me" is the theme of the workshop at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23. Bethann Albert is the facilitator.

Cost of \$45 for members and \$50 for non-members includes a full-course dinner. For reservations, call (732) 549-6000.

Obituaries

Peter Perhach Jr.

Peter "Juney" Perhach Jr., 80, died Jan. 8, 2007 at his home in Parrish, Fla.

Born March 5, 1926 in Somerset, he lived in Manville for 42 years before moving to Parrish in 2005.

Mr. Perhach was a retired groundskeeper with American Cyanamid Co. in Bridgewater. He also worked at Perhach's Tavern in Manville and the Duke Gardens on the Doris Duke estate in Hillsborough. He

later worked at the Plaza Deli in Hillsborough.

A past president of the Manville Rod and Gun Club, Mr. Perhach was a life member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manville. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by a great-grandson, Daniel Brandwein, in 2005.

Surviving are his wife of 45 years, Helen Karpinska

Perhach; a daughter, Teresa DeSesso and husband Robert, with whom Mr. Perhach lived; two sons, Richard and wife Kathleen of Middlesex and Michael of Frenchtown; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 15 at St. Frances Xavier Cabrini Roman Catholic Church in Parrish. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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Home Improvement advertisement for The Reporter, Somerset Messenger-Gazette, and The Chronicle. Includes contact info for Rebecca 908-894-1082.

Grid of home improvement service ads including Decks Unlimited, Professional Carpentry, Dance Demolition & Clean-Up, Netherwood Painting & Restoration, AC Services, AL's Clean Up, Sparkle Floor Specialists, Pro Tank Oil Tank Services, and John Tucciarone Plumbing.

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Saturday, January 27, 2007

Fast start powers Immaculata to victory

Kerwin hits 1000 milestone as Spartans topple Pioneers

SOMERVILLE — Maybe on another night Somerville High has a better chance of staying with cross-town rival Immaculata, but not on this one. Running off 14 unanswered points in the first quarter to grab a 22-8 advantage, the host Spartans took charge early and never allowed Somerville to threaten as they posted a 73-55 Skyland Conference inter-division victory Saturday night as 1000 spectators looked on.

Putting together its best offensive effort of the season, Immaculata converted 57 percent of its shots (28 of 49) to make short work of the battle between 10-1 clubs.

Spartan Head Coach Mike Frauenheim liked what he saw, but at the same time admitted on another day things could be different.

"We played extremely well," he said. "Our defensive intensity was great. We rebounded very well and we shot the ball very well. We executed our set offense, and we ran the floor very well. We got wide-open shots and we knocked them down. We haven't had as consistent a game offensively for the entire 32 minutes as this one."

"When we got off that 14-0 run Somerville fought back hard, but we kept hitting our shots. They kept scrapping and hustling, but we were clicking on all cylinders. We may face them again in the county tournament, and it could be a lot different game."

That's what Pioneer Head Coach Joe D'Alessandro is hoping for after watching his club drop its second game of the year against a high-profile opponent.

"I'm not surprised at all by the final score," he said. "For us to keep it closer would have been a big accomplishment. I think anybody who knows anything

about basketball knows there's a difference in the talent between the two teams, and we're starting a couple of sophomores. This was their first big-game exposure.

"I'm disappointed, but in another three weeks to a month maybe we can play with these upper-echelon teams a lot closer. That's the goal anyway. We play a pretty tough non-conference schedule to get us ready for the county and state tournaments, and this was one of those games."

Somerville managed to stay with the Spartans for a couple of minutes, but then Immaculata took over the game at both ends and in just over three minutes of first-period play opened a 14-point cushion.

Jeff Cullinan (11 points, 8 rebounds) started it with a three-pointer from the corner, and Brian Kerwin connected on two of his five three-point shots. Cullinan and Kerwin both finished the opening quarter, which ended 24-16, with eight points while Gamal Mohammad (15) had two baskets in the 14-0 run.

Cullinan wasn't surprised by the big opening session. After all, this was Immaculata-Somerville.

"I knew we were going to come out fired up because we were pumped up in the locker room," he said. "The Immaculata-Somerville rivalry has been going on for like forever, so it's like on: family against another."

"You play this game for all the alumni, for everyone that's played in this game. For me personally, Bridgewater is a bigger rivalry because that's where I live, but this is a close second."

Kerwin continued to have a hot hand in the second quarter as he drained two more treys, while Brent Freid netted six of his career-high 14 points as



As spectators from Immaculata High's jam-packed bleachers look on, the Spartans' Tim Kerwin (11) and Somerville's Luke Schulman tangle under the basket during Saturday's annual skirmish between the borough rivals. Immaculata won 73-55.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Immaculata used an 18-9 second quarter to push its lead to 42-25 at halftime.

In the third quarter Kerwin reached a milestone when his three-pointer from the top of the key gave him 1000 career points. His 19-point performance followed a 21-point effort against Franklin two nights earlier as he connected on five of seven attempts from behind the arc.

"I was in a little funk for a while and was just trying to find my stroke," he said. "I spent a lot

of time after practice working on it, and the past couple of games it's come back. This was my best game shooting the ball."

While the Immaculata attack was formidable before he became eligible after sitting out the first month following his transfer from Kearny Christian, Mohammad makes the Spartans even more dangerous with his outside shooting ability.

But for Frauenheim, the Spartans' long-range shooting isn't what make the offense go,

and he believes things can only get better.

"We're not just an outside team," he said. "We're taking it to the rim and attacking teams aggressively. That's opening things even more for guys like Kerwin, Cullinan and Mohammad outside. We feel our chemistry is starting to come together."

Most of the SHS offense came from its starting backcourt of Dan Ford and Sal Garfi, who scored 15 and 14 points, respec-

tively. Sophomore Mike Naples, the Pioneers' top scorer, was limited to six, mostly because of Cullinan's defensive work.

SOMERVILLE (55)

Ford 2-3-2-15, Garfi 1-2-6-14, Schulman 0-2-2, Naples 2-2-6, Appezzato 3-2-8, Cuzzo 1-1-3, Macko 1-1-0-5, Fowler 0-2-2. Totals: 10-6-17-55.

IMMACULATA (73)

Cimino 1-0-2, Kerwin 2-5-0-19, Cullinan 0-3-2-11, Freid 6-2-14, Sanderson 2-2-6, Mohammad 6-1-0-15, Fisher 1-1-3, Fagan 0-1-1, Tursky 1-0-2. Totals: 19-9-6-73. Somerville 16 9 10 20 — 55. Immaculata 24 18 14 17 — 73.



James McNally, here scoring against Montgomery High Jan. 16, is the primary reason Bridgewater-Raritan entered the week with a 13-1 record. The 6-foot-6 senior, who passed the career 1000-point milestone Saturday, is Somerset County's leading scorer at 21.6 per game.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

McNally still gets his points

BRIDGEWATER — As the unquestioned rock of Bridgewater-Raritan High's basketball team, James McNally often feels like, well, actually, one of those friendly-looking boulders in a popular park that everyone likes to climb all over.

It goes with the territory of being the 6-foot-6, 235-pound star of a perennial powerhouse.

"No one's feeling sorry for him," said Panthers Head Coach Tim Orтели, "but he takes a beating. He's shown people he can take hits. And he never gets rattled or flustered."

"I do remind officials that just because he's a big, strong kid, that doesn't mean people should get an opportunity to whack him. A foul is a foul. Sometimes he gets hammered and there's no call, and he just plays through it. And when there is a whistle, he just dusts himself off and knocks down the free throws."

McNally has dusted himself off a lot — and dusted quite a few opponents the past three seasons as well. Presently Somerset County's leading scorer at 21.6 points per game, he became the second player in the school's 16-year history to reach the career 1000-point milestone during Saturday night's 81-52 rout of Perth Amboy.

He fully understands he's the primary target of every B-R opponent, and that's going to include absorbing plenty of sharp elbows and hips to all parts of his body when he's inside the paint.

"I think it's unfair, too," he said, "but I just expect it every game. I go up and get hit hard and there's nothing called, and then I'll see an opposing player or a teammate get hit half as hard and get a call. But I don't say anything to the refs. I've been tempted to scream at them at times but I pull myself back, because if I did I'd never get any calls at all."

Because of his sturdy stature and disciplined approach, McNally — who's missed just one game during his varsity career — has been able to persevere and prosper, right along with the squad in general.

Of course, it helps that 6-7 junior Andy August is also a very prominent front-court tenant for the Panthers, and B-R rivals know he can't be left alone, either.

But McNally has reached the point where he can do whatever it takes to help the Panthers win, whether it's plowing through the lane for a bucket, hitting a perimeter jumper or firing off a pass to an open teammate when a pair of defenders envelope him in the post area.

"It's one thing to put up productive numbers," said Orтели, "and it's another thing still to do that when the opposing scouting report totally starts and ends with you. Now that takes nothing away from our other players, who've all worked hard and are

very good as well. But when people talk about the Bridgewater-Raritan team of 2006-07, from a coaching perspective, I'm sure McNally's name is the first to come up."

That's quite a contrast to two years ago, when McNally was a promising role-playing sophomore who'd grab a few rebounds, turning several on the offensive end into easy baskets, and set screens on a team loaded with veteran experience and leadership. Those Panthers won the county and sectional championships.

"I was just in there to get some rebounds and play some defense," said McNally, who also ranks near the top of the senior class academically. "Then last year I stepped up and got more involved in scoring and in every part of the game. Now, this year, I'm a main part of the team and everything goes through me."

And opponents are obviously well aware of that. Yet, McNally has still developed into one of the area's top front-court performers, with the numbers to prove it.

"What's made him such a great player here is he's been coachable," said Orтели. "He can take constructive criticism and make himself better, and not all kids are willing to do that."

"This year he's playing two against one every night and sometimes a third guy is coming over to help out against him, but he's improved his game so much. He can step out and hit a three-pointer on occasion, and he's become a better passer. We've talked about that. I tell him if you're going to be the best player on the team, you have to be the best passer because you're going to be double-teamed and have to recognize that and be able to quickly find the open guy."

When rival defenses permit it, McNally gets the ball on just about every B-R possession. But depending on where he catches it and what the other nine players on the floor are doing, he may just as promptly dump the ball back to a guard as the Panthers gear up to run their offense.

"We talk about playing the game from inside-out," said Orтели. "We talk about touches. We're not necessarily looking for him all the time but we also don't want to come down the floor three or four straight times and not get him touches, whether it's in the paint or otherwise."

"And our kids are smart. They know what our strengths are, and they also know if James gets his touches it's also going to open up their game because it's five-on-five until he gets a touch. Then it becomes our four against their three. Then from the movement of our offense and with what we do, usually there will be someone open."

Solid team effort carries Spartans past Pioneers

SOMERVILLE — Not only was Jen Hilgenberg encouraged by what she saw on the court Saturday afternoon, she knows more of the same could also make for quite an interesting second-half flourish to the season.

While senior Lindsay Melone commandeered the reins in the final quarter to ensure Immaculata High's 55-39 decision over Somerville, several other Spartans did their fair share earlier in the game to give the visitors a huge boost towards the victory.

When Somerville began the intra-borough battle with a triangle-and-two defense focusing

on guards Caitlin Bay and Melone, 5-foot-9 sophomore Stephanie Perovich emerged as an inside force for Immaculata. She tallied 10 of her 16 points in the opening half as the Spartans built a 29-16 lead.

"We took them right out of that defense," said Hilgenberg, Immaculata's second-year head coach. "We've been waiting all year for something like that, for others to come through in certain situations."

Immaculata opponents know the hugely-talented Melone, the Spartans' top scorer at 13 a game, is one player they must control because she's so dangerous with or without the ball.

But classmate Bay has also become a steady point-producer (12.8), which has prompted a few encounters with the triangle-and-two. However, Perovich (7.7) is showing signs she can develop into a force, while juniors Brittany Muscatell (7.4) and Megan Kotalic also are improving and gaining confidence.

The triumph over Somerville lifted the Spartans' record to 6-7 and only strengthened their hopes of qualifying for the state tournament after they'd begun the campaign with just one victory in their first six outings. Teams must have at least a .500 record through games of

Feb. 3.

Also kept in mind Melone was sidelined with an ankle injury during losses to Piscataway and Bloomfield Tech in the Vaughn Stapleton Holiday Classic, and a last-second shot gave Franklin a victory over the Spartans Thursday. Some poor free-throw shooting also contributed considerably to a 40-38 loss to a strong Voorhees club in the second game of the season.

"When you just look at the won-lost record, people think we're not that good," said Hilgenberg. "But that just shows you have to look at the schedule and see what kind of

teams you're playing."

After the Pioneers abandoned their triangle-and-two for several different zone looks, Melone and Bay began finding more openings and Somerville continued to struggle on the offensive end.

But the Pioneers, helped by the shooting of soph Shannon Grunwald and senior Dana Bradley, gradually fought back into contention during the third period, slicing their deficit to five points. But Melone darted through SHS for a layup with 12 seconds left, giving the Spartans a 38-31 cushion going into the final stanza.

Early in the fourth quarter

Melone swiped a pass and converted a three-point play off a layup, and seconds later she came up with another steal-and-layup. Six more unanswered Immaculata points followed and suddenly the Spartans' advantage was up to 49-33 with 3:53 to go.

Melone, who transferred from Somerville following her freshman season, ended up with 19 points — 11 in the fourth period — along with seven assists, seven rebounds and five steals.

Bay finished with 12 points and Perovich, whose 16 points were a career best, also pulled down seven boards.

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