

Matt Dealaman solders pipe during the plumbing portion of the Skills USA competition. Last week, dozens of Somerset County Vocational High School students took part in the series of challenges. PAGE A3



## B-R BOYS, **IMMACULATA GIRLS** IN HOOPS HEAVEN

The Bridgewater-Raritan High boys basketball team won its fourth straight Somerset County Tournament championship by a 58-45 difference over Immaculata while the Immaculata girls toppled Montgomery 44-34 for heir first title in four years. PAGE B1



The Big Apple Circus is back in town and on Tuesday workers spent the day pitching the giant tent. See more photos inside, and online at blog.nj.com/reporter/ PAGE A5

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### **Past lessons** still ring true

"Anne Frank & Me," a play that helps today's teens understand the horrors of the Holocaust, will be performed by students from the Somerset County Vocational and Technical High School's Gifted and Talented Performing Arts Department this weekend. Page A6.

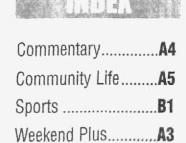
### Summer fun at area 4-H

Middlesex County 4-H will be hosting the 2007 Explorations Week Summer Program from Monday, July 9 to Friday, July 13 at the Middlesex County 4-H Center (located at 645 Cranbury Road) in East Brunswick.

The program focuses on acceptance and belonging among attendees as well as having fun and promoting self-confidence. Children from grades 3 through 6 are especially encouraged to take part, as there are many spaces open for this age group. Arrangements can be made for kids with special needs. Attendees of the program will have a chance to choose from daily activities such as Rocketry, Dance, Biking, Wilderness Survival, Drama,

and Sports. The theme of E-Week 2007 will be "Arctic Expedition". The cost of the program is \$150 for 4-H members, \$155 for non-members and includes program materials, lunch and beverages. an E-Week T-shirt, roller skating field trip and an optional Friday night overnight stay. Those interested in more information on E-Week or to register can contact the Middlesex County 4-H office at (732) 398-

4-H will also accommodate efforts to carpool, and the need for early drop off or late pick-up.



caused by a fire on West Main Street in Somerville 50 years ago. Above, an 1879 steamer fire apparatus, currently inside the West End Hose Company Number 3 building on West High Street, will be part of the Somerville Fireman's Museum on Mercer Street. For the full story on the museum, see page A2.

At top is the carnage





## Borough's worst blaze remembered

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI

SOMERVILLE - The headline on the front page of the Thursday, Feb. 21, 1957 edition of the Somerville Messenger-Gazette reads, "Flames Destroy Four Stores in Spectacular \$400,000 Fire.'

Fifty years ago, one of the biggest fires in the history of Somerville raged on Main Street, destroying four stores between 80 and 84 West Main Street, and taking days to completely extinguish. The building, built in 1919, was a charred ruin.

Fire Sunday night swept through four stores in this borough's mid-town business section, raging out of control for more than five hours.

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## **NJDEP** provides grants to 7 towns

All seven municipalities in the 18th District are receiving Clean Communities grants from the New Jersey Department

Environmental Protection. Clean Communities funds can be used to purchase or rent equipment and receptacles. The money can also be used to provide trash bags, gloves and other protective clothing to encourage municipalities and volunteers to clean up solid waste in their localities.

Edison will receive \$94,195.74; East Brunswick, \$50,413.80; South Plainfield, \$24,194.86; South River, \$15,246.48; Metuchen, \$14,112.16; Spotswood, \$8,765.31; and Helmetta, \$4,000.

The grants were issued by the DEP last month and announced in a Feb. 21 release from Sen. Barbara Buono, D-18th Dist.

"Managing solid waste helps advance the state's commitment to create more livable communities and protect the health of our residents," she said. "By keeping our communities clean we can reduce the amount of contamination entering our drinking-water and natural resources."

"Cleaning up our communities will strengthen residents' pride in their neighborhoods," said Assemblyman Peter J.

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## Grower chosen as farm family of '07

and family for being selected as New Jersey's 2007 Farm Family of the Year by the Growers Vegetable Association of New Jersey.

The von Thun family began farming in Monmouth Junction in 1913 on 90 acres, selling grain and potatoes through wholesale markets. Von Thun added 55 acres of soybeans and 35 acres of vegetables to the farm's production in 1986. Today the von Thun family continues to grow a variety of fruits and vegetables for their farm stand and local markets, but they are also leaders in the agricultural tourism industry.

"The von Thun family is truly deserving of this award," according to Bill Hlubik, an agricultural agent with the von Thuns have helped Cooperative Rutgers Extension of Middlesex County. "The von Thuns have one of the most creative and unique family farm businesses in the state," he said. "They have provided agricultural

Congratulations have been education to many thousands given to Robert von Thun Jr. of children through school tours and have hosted tours for international groups as

Von Thun has held agricultural education sessions every year since 1990. As many as 10,000 children preschool through Grade 2 have visited the farm. The children learn about agriculture, the food system and natural resource management during their visits.

Von Thun's emphasis on marketing has led him to double the size of his retail market. The farm's website (www.vonthunfarms.com) tells customers the history of the farm and provides schedules for tailgate markets, festivals and seasonal activities. Through education and public outreach garner public interest and support for the agriculture industry.

Conservation of natural resources and sustainable

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The academic team from Dunellen High School competes against University High School of the Humanities in round one of The Challenge, airing this weekend on Cablevision's News 12 New Jersey. Pictured on the set during a break in taping at Rutgers University are team members, from left, Antonio Matheus (advisor), Jayne Ricciardi (advisor), Larry Miller, Matt Turlip, Bryan Jenkins (host), T.J. Wenzel (captain), Keith Stebor and Amanda Rentenberg

## Ready for The Challenge

Dunellen High School will kick off the second year of The Challenge by taking on University High School of the Humanities in round one of the academic quiz show designed to tests students' knowledge in a Jeopardy-style for-

This first round match up

between Dunellen and University High School of the Humanities will air exclusively on News 12 New Jersey at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tonight with an encore airing at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. "We are teaching students across

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## Challenge

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the tri-state that being smart is radically cool,' said Trent Anderson, Cablevision's vice president of Education. "By showcasing these bright students each week, we are underscoring Cablevision's commitment to education. We are pleased to give students, faculty members, parents and siblings the opportunity to cheer for their favorite team for the second year in a row on The Challenge."

The academic quiz show challenges the four-member teams, and one alternate, with increasingly difficult questions during the half-hour competition. The show is divided into three rounds that include multiple-choice questions, a lightning round, where teams try to answer 10 questions in 60 seconds, and a final round where teams can answer questions freely, but risk losing 10 incorrect for points answers.

Continuing each week through June, the show shines the spotlight on the students' academic skills as they compete in categories that will test their knowledge of history, science, math, arts and literature and pop culture, for their school's share of \$22,500 in

Representing Dunellen High School will be team members T.J. Wenzel (captain), Larry Miller, Matt Turlip, Keith Stebor and alternate Amanda Rentenberg. The team's academic advisors are Jayne Ricciardi and

Antonio Matheus. The New Jersey tournament will conclude after a series of elimination rounds with a televised showdown between the two best teams - followed by the first of its kind tri-state challenge among the champions from Connecticut, Jersey and Long Island during late spring 2007. The one remaining high school team will be crowned the Challenge

Champion. The Challenge has been growing in popularity on Long Island where it originated ten years ago and is now enjoying its second season in New Jersey and its inaugural year in Connecticut. More information on The Challenge, including standings, statistics and short contestant bios, will be available on www.powertolearn.com as

The Challenge is sponsored by Chevyoffers.com. PSE&G, Cablevision's Power to Learn and Cablevision's News 12 New Jersey.

the tournament progresses.

## Fire history

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Barry Van Horn, fire marhal for the borough and a life-long Somerville resident, remembers that fire.

"It was a Sunday night, very cold, like this," he said, remembering that his father got the call as the family was sitting down for the Wonderful World of Disney. "I rode with him, got in the front seat of the fire engine, drove up, and there was heavy smoke out the back."

Firemen, many of them unseen from the street, took punishment from the dense, rolling smoke as they fought the flames from the rooftops of the Burke and Thomas buildings and from the windows and ledges of the adjacent structures. Other firemen worked from the ground and the back of the four-store struc-

"Having sat in the fire engine and watched it, I was in awe. The flames singed windows across the street," Van Horn said.

For three hours the entire mid-town area was blanketed with a smoke pall that at times obscured street lights. Thick smoke hung in the air as far north as Cliff Street.

The heat was so intense against the side of the Burke structure that apartment window sills were blistered on the inside.

The stores, Biltrite Shoe Store, S&S Stationers,

March 3 at the Elks lodge, 305

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advance tickets, contact Mike

Schuyler at (732) 469-6453 or

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NEW BRUNSWICK - The

33rd annual New Jersey Folk

Saturday, April 28 at Douglass

A juried craft show is held as

Traditional folk crafts are the

primary emphasis although all

types of crafts are encouraged.

For an application, rules and

fees, visit njfolkfest.rutgers.edu

or call Helene Grynberg at

Woodbridge center

WOODBRIDGE - The

Woodbridge Township Arts

Council sponsors a corned

beef and cabbage dinner to

Sunday, March 11 at Trinity

Rahway Ave.. Cost is \$10 for

Advance tickets are available

at the Barron Arts Center and

For more information, call

Woodbridge Metro Chamber of

adults and \$5 for children.

Episcopal Church, 650

benefit the Barron Arts Center.

Servings are from 4-6 p.m.

offers benefit dinner

All submissions are reviewed

Folk Festival takes

place on April 28

Festival is scheduled for

part of the Folk Festival.

by an impartial panel.

(732) 932-5775.

Endicott-Johnson Store, and DuMont's Gift Shop, and their contents were completely destroyed.

"There was so much water there that merchandise was floating down the street and guys were out there catching shoes floating down the street," Van Horn said. At the time, officials estimated 4.4 million gallons of water were used to fight the fire.

That water took its toll on the fire fighters battling the

"I remember guys taking off their coats ant the coats standing up. They took guys to the hospital and just immersed them in tubs of hot water to get their body temperature up. I remember my father, pumping, covered in ice because the wind was shifting and blowing it back," Van Horn said.

Over 150 fire fighters, including reinforcements from Manville, Bound Brook, and Raritan, helped fight the West Main Street fire, and five were taken to what was then known as Somerset Hospital, and several residents were evacuated and taken to the hospital as well.

The local department lost several lengths of hose and a couple of nozzles as they were driven back out of stores and into the street in the early stages of the fire. The Rescue Squad lost several portable lights. Several lengths of hose were lost when firemen had to retreat from a section of roof and the line dropped into the flames as timbers gave way.

Grower chosen as farm family of '07

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agriculture is of the utmost importance to the von Thuns. Management practices, such as trickle irrigation (which reduces water consumption by up to 80 percent) and integrated pest management (which reduces pesticide use for insects, disease and weeds), are the norm for Von Thun Farms. The farm hires integrated pest management from Rutgers scouts University to monitor pest problems each season.

The Von Thuns have been active in numerous organizations, including the Middlesex County Board of Agriculture, the Vegetable Growers Association of New Jersey, the 4-H Leaders Association and FFA. Von

Thun's wife Cindy, an agriculture education teacher, shares in all aspects of work on the farm and in the community. Their three children, Timmy, Kristie and Kellie Ann, are the fifth generation of von Thuns to grow up on the farm.

"Bob von Thun has provided exemplary leadership to the Middlesex County Board of Agriculture and was recently elected as president," Hlubik said.

The award was given to the family at the Vegetable Growers Association's annual meeting at the Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. Ray Samulis and Hlubik, agricultural agents with Rutgers Cooperative Extension, presented the award to the von Thuns.

### **NJDEP**

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Barnes, D-18th Dist. "These grants will help our local municipalities clean up environmental hazards and educate residents about the proper disposal of waste."

"Reducing the amount of litter found in our neighbor-

meeting all students in Grades

1-4 get together to share what

they have done in their respec-

"We keep the tried-and-true

activities that children seem to

look forward to every year,"

according to Kathie Rusyn,

principal of the Lower School

new clubs as interests arise."

An exhibit highlighting the

role that Perth Amboy played

in colonial legal history is on

County Courthouse in down-

Perth Amboy was named the

capital of colonial East Jersey

in 1684 and a co-capital of

colonial New Jersey in 1702.

That city was also the seat of

Middlesex County prior to the

You can see this permanent

The courthouse is at John F.

Kennedy Square, 56 Paterson

Funding for the exhibit is by

a grant from the Middlesex

Borough Council

MIDDLESEX -- The

releases schedule

Borough Council has issued its

schedule of meetings for 2007.

p.m. March 13 and 27; April 10

Public meetings are at 8

and 24; May 8 and 22; June

Aug. 14 and 28; Sept. 11 and

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,

All meetings are held in the

Municipal Building, located at

1200 Mountain Ave.

12 and 26; July 10 and 24;

25; Oct. 9 and 23; Nov. 27;

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hoods will give us the benefit of having cleaner communities which enhance the quality of life issues important to every Jerseyan," New Assemblyman Patrick J. Diegnan, D-18th Dist. "These grants will make New Jersey a more desirable place to live by simply keeping our communities

## In The Towns

## Dunellen church

hosting paper swap DUNELLEN — The Dunellen United Methodist Church is seeking vendors for a Paper Swap on Saturday, March 31.

Old magazines, comic books, old newspapers, postcards, stamps, sports cards and other paper items will be offered.

Spaces are \$20.

If you wish to be a vendor, email Renusmagus@aol.com or call Renee Singer at (732)

#### 648-1730. South Plainfield KOC to serve meals

SOUTH PLAINFIELD -Knights of Columbus Council 6203 holds fish dinners most

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Fridays in Lent at Sacred Heart School, 149 South Plainfield Ave.

Servings are from 5-7 p.m. Fridays, March 9, 16, 23 and 30. The menu includes fillet of fish, pizza, fresh garden salad, rice pilaf, French fries, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

For more information, call (908) 756-0633, Ext. 10 or (732) 727-4841

#### Master Gardener classes being held

SOUTH BRUNSWICK -Rutgers Cooperative Research and Extension of Middlesex County is organizing an evening Master Gardener class for those who can't attend during the day.

Classes are scheduled for

Tuesday evenings and some Saturdays at the Earth Center in Davidson Mill Pond Park. An orientation session will be scheduled depending on public interest. Registration is required. For full information and fees,

call (732) 398-5262. Casino Ball benefits

### area charitable work

BOUND BROOK - The annual Casino Ball benefits Bound Brook-Middlesex Rotary Club charities and Bound Brook Area Chamber of Commerce community pro-

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## Passover concert

METUCHEN - A special pre-Passover concert is at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 25 at Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave.

This concert features the Hebrew school from kindergarten-Grade 6, the synagogue's Adult Choir and special surprises. The program includes well-known Passover songs, new selections and a

For more information, can2r11@aol.com or call (732)

#### anniversary picnic PISCATAWAY - The

Superchief Alumni Association has scheduled a 35th anniversary picnic for Sunday, May 27 at Piscataway High School.

from the homepage at www.superchiefs.org.

## calling in Middlesex

He is a Grade 1 student at Somerset and a member of the Pirate Club, one of 12 can join.

"I love ships and sea journals, dressing like a pirate and learning about old sea outlaws," J.T. said.

tion at Rutgers Prep; they

#### meet every Friday for six weeks in winter. For the final

tive clubs

## planned in Metuchen

few parodies. 548-2238, Ext. 14.

## Superchiefs to hold

For updates, click "Alumni"

## 'Capt. Kidd' comes

Every Friday afternoon J.T. McMillen of Dunellen changes his name to Capt. Kidd.

Rutgers Preparatory School in clubs that pupils in Grades 1-4

Clubs are a standing tradi-

## Pool commission

plans meetings MIDDLESEX -- The Middlesex Swim Pool Commission meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every

Meetings for 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, April 12, June 14, Sept. 13 and Nov. 8. All meetings are in the Municipal Building at 230

#### Learn to declutter at Edison Library

Hamilton St.

EDISON - Eva Abreu is giving free workshops on ring and Organizing through the Edison Free Public Library.

"Piles 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.

#### Edison library board planning meetings

EDISON - The board of trustees of the Edison Free Public Library has scheduled its 2007 meetings for 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.

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## Got skills? These county Vo-Tech teens do

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER — Chris Stitley halfway was through the time limit set for his task, and was confident he would finish in

The Somerset County Vocational High School junior was in the midst of wiring together two lights, three switches, and two outlets on the frame of a small room in the mock-up of a construction site in the middle of Ben Pokrywa's classroom.

"I had to wire up all the boxes and make sure all the lights work," he said.

"It's pretty simple for me." Stitley, along with his classmates in Electrical Construction, participated in the state- and nationwide Skills USA competition last Wednesday, which judges vocational students on the accuracy, safety, and adherence to national construction code standards on a timed task.

Of all the students competing in two rounds in to compete on the state level, and from there, hopefully on the national

Even if they don't win the Skills USA competition, all of his seniors will be going on to bigger challenges: those of the working world, where they have already been offered jobs after they graduate.

"All my seniors do CIE (Cooperative Industrial Education), where they get on-the-job training with a licensed electrician, Pokrywa said. "All 13 seniors, every one is placed. I usually get 100 percent on that.

The Skills USA competition, held every year, is an important part of their education, said Bob Hahn, a teacher at the school and a member of the national advisory board for Skills USA in his field, plumbing.

As his students ran the copper pipes necessary to outfit a residential bathroom — under the watchful eyes of local professionals

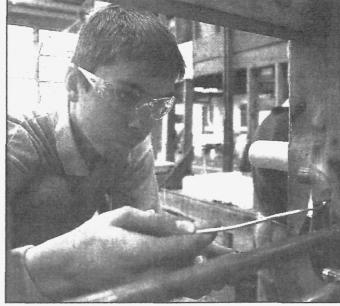
Pokrywa's shop, one will go judging the school's competition - Hahn said that the competition primes them for their futures.

"This is a live, actual competition. If you took the wall down in your bathroom, this is what you'd see," he said. "The whole ideal of Skills USA is to show the skill that they've chosen, what they've spent the last two to four years mastering."

The school has sent students to the state competition for the last 19 years, and each year at least one gets the gold medal to go on to the national event, held at Bartell Hall in Kansas City, Mo.

It's an exciting time for the teachers, students, and administrators, said principal Edmund Jones.

"The competitions take them into a different level of achievement. They share their interests and competitive skills with students from all over the state."





PHOTOS BY GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"We actually had parents Chris Stitley, above right, a student at Somerset County Vocational High School, wires lighting come in to watch their children compete," he said. during last week's Skills USA competition, which judges vocational students on the accuracy, safety, and adherence to national construction code standards on a timed task. At left, Matt Dealaman ty, and adherence to national construction code standards on a timed task. At left, Matt Dealaman solders pipe during the plumbing part of the competition.

> choose to go on to college, enter the workforce, or go into business for them- students working in the preparation," he said.

Whether the students selves, the Skills USA program lets them show off their skills and meet other

\*\*Pelican's Presidential!

"All the things we have are for job readiness and

#### In The Towns

#### Dunellen library offering programs

DUNELLEN - The Dunellen Public Library has these programs for the public:

"Baby Buddies," 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays. This play group is for children under age 3, accompanied by an adult. No registration is necessary.

"Imagination Station," 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. This storytime program is for children ages 3-5. Registration is required.

For registration where it is required, call (732) 968-4585 or visit the library on New Market Road.

#### Metuchen YMCA begins new session

METUCHEN - The winterspring session of the Metuchen Branch YMCA has

Among the programs in the winter-spring session: Adult Scrabble Club, 2 p.m.

every Saturday. "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. Blood drive honors memory of local man

METUCHEN . Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., holds a blood drive in memory of Michael Allan Thompson from 9 a.m.

to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 4. All who sign up for the blood drive receive 10 free game tickets to the Purim carnival on the synagogue grounds that day. To schedule an appointment, e-mail nevem or call Bruce Levin at (732) 906-1922

### **Board of Health has**

scheduled meetings HIGHLAND PARK - The Highland Park Board of Health meets at 7 p.m. selected Thursdays in the lower level conference room at Borough Hall, 221 S. Fifth

Meetings are scheduled for March 8, April 12, May 10, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9, Sept. 6, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13. For additional information, contact Karen Valente at (732) 777-6013.

#### **Planning Board** releases schedule

BOUND BROOK -- The Bound Brook Planning Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on designated Thursdays in Borough Council chambers at the Municipal Building, 230 Hamilton St.

Meetings are scheduled for March 8 and 22; April 12 and 26: June 14 and 28: July 12 and 26; Aug. 9 and 23; Sept. 13 and 27; Oct. 11 and 25; Nov. 8; and Dec. 13. The reorganization meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10, 2008.

#### Dunellen school selling 'used' books

DUNELLEN - Exodus, the Dunellen High School yearbook, is holding a sale of gently used books in mid-March.

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#### **Edison Arts Society** honors a member

EDISON - Dorothy Obropta has been honored by the Edison Arts Society as its Artist of the Season for winter 2007.

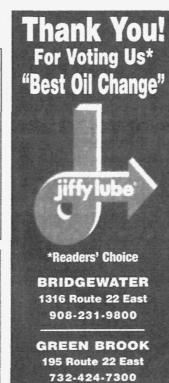
Obropta is a published author, a retired teacher in the Metuchen school system and a consultant to the Rutgers Graduate School of Education. She was a volunteer with the "Art in the Garden" tour the Arts Society held in August.

She has lived in Metuchen for 35 years and attends all concerts of the Edison Symphony Orchestra. Obropta is a volunteer with JFK Medical Center, the Metuchen Senior Citizens Commission and the Friends of the Metuchen Public Library.

#### Volunteers needed for adult programs

EDISON --- Volunteers are needed to work with older adults in adult day programs

sponsored by the Jewish Family & Vocational Service of Middlesex County. Programs meet three days a week at Temple Emanu-El on James Street. Programs: Arts and crafts, music, cultural activities, lectures, demonstrations, book reviews, dance and poetry. Email ej.berman@jfvs.org or call (732) 777-1940, Ext. 122.





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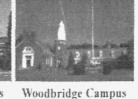


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### **Gov. needs to commit to Preservation Trust**

The Keep It Green Campaign, a coalition of over 90 statewide and local environmental, sportsmen, urban park advocate, historic preservation and faith-based organizations from across the state, expressed their disappointment that funds were not included in the state budget to renew and strengthen the Garden State Preservation Trust.

The trust, New Jersey's program for open space, farmland and historic preservation, will be out of funds this year.

"The governor included renewal of the (trust) as a priority in his recent State of the State address. The absence of any funding for the program in the proposed budget leaves us wondering about the iuture of preservation in New Jersey," said Alison Mitchell, policy director, New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

"Despite the governor's past statements that funding open space is a priority this year, not nearly enough has been done to identify funding sources. The bankruptcy of the Garden State Preservation Trust jeopardizes all aspects of our environment from clean air to healthy drinking water to the survival of diverse wildlife living in our state," said Dena Mottola Jaborska, executive director, Environment New Jersey.

While the coalition recognizes the budget is tight, New Jersey cannot afford to not to make this investment in open space, farmland and historic

"For the first time in decades, we won't have any money for open space. Open space protection is important for our quality of life and economy. Delaying reauthorization of the (trust) will mean more sprawl, more traffic and more pollution," said Jeff Tittel, director, New Jersey Sierra Club.

"We are running out of time to preserve these lands. Already the most densely populated state, New Jersey will reach full build-out in less than 25 vears. We must replenish the fund before it is too late as a vital investment in our communities and our quality of life," said Joanna Wolaver, conservation project coordinator, New Jersey Audubon Society.

Protecting open spaces stabilizes local property taxes. The acquisition of open space requires little in the way of services and does not burden the municipal tax role. These areas quickly pay for themselves, and then provide long-term savings and substantial environmental and economic benefits to communities.

"We can't afford to wait to make necessary investments in protecting lands that ensure we have clean drinking water, stabilize local property taxes and help generate economic growth by making New Jersey a more attractive place for companies to relocate or expand. Once land is lost to sprawling development, it is gone forever," said Terrence Nolan, New Jersey director, The Trust for Public Land.

These areas promote the growth of local economies by creating a high quality of life that attracts taxpaying businesses and residents and redirects growth back into urban areas. In addition, they increase retail and tourism activity and attract new industries and skilled workers to communities across our state

In addition, local governments depend on funds from the trust as a match for local open space taxes collected by all 21 counties and more than 225 municipalities. If we do not replenish the trust, these matching funds will no longer be available.

Funding for continued protection of open space is also necessary to safeguard our public water supply and water quality in our rivers and streams.

"We have had more funding for open space in worse budget years than this one. The open space program is being cut, which will result in higher property taxes and dirtier drinking water. The governor needs to fulfill his commitment to renew and strengthen the (trust) this year," said Dave Pringle, campaign director, New Jersey Environmental Federation.

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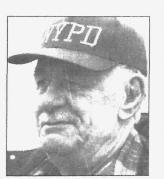
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## **Question of** the week:

In honor of Women's History Month, what woman has inspired you and why?



"My wife because we've been together for 45 vears CHESTER JOSWICK Staten Island



"My mother because she's done so many amazing things. She exhibited her artwork last month and she's (turning) 92 this year. She's been a big influence in my life."

DAN COVINGTON San Diego, Calif.



"My little sister, Shannon Thompson. marks on her report card. If she gets a B, she's mad." MELISSA THOMPSON Brooklyn, N.Y.





"Jan Covington (a wardrobe supervisor with the Big Apple Circus) because she's creative, polite, kind and willing to help any-

IRENE YABLON Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Letters to the Editor

## State recognizes our high-tech high-schoolers

To The Editor:

Several area high school FIRST Robotics teams are celebrating a joint resolution that was passed last week by the New Jersey Legislature. Cosponsored by New Jersey Assemblyman Craig A. Stanley (Dist. 28), chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, and NJ State Senators Bob Smith (Dist. 17) and Shirley Turner (Dist. 15), the resolution designates Monday, February 26 through Saturday, March 3, 2007, as "Technology Innovation "Technology Week" ("TIW") in New Jersey. The resolution honors the efforts of these area high schools as they participate in the 2007 New Jersey FIRST Robotics Competition taking place March 1-3, at Trenton's Sovereign Bank Arena. The resolution was the idea

of the Hillsborough HS Team 75 "Robo-Raiders". Joining the "Robo-Raiders" in cele-"Technology Innovation Week" are the following area high schools that have spent many hours over the last six weeks to build their sophisticated and complex robots:

Team 41 - Watchung Hills Regional HS

Team 56 - Bound Brook HS & Ethicon - a Johnson & Johnson Company

Team 102 - Somerville HS & Ortho Clinical Diagnostics/Verizon Wireless Team 223 - Piscataway

Vocational & Technical School & Johnson & Johnson Team 224 - Piscataway HS and GPSG and MCL

Machine/Tools Team 303 - Bridgewater-Raritan Regional HS and Pressure Tube Manufacturing Team 613 - Franklin HS (Somerset, NJ)

Team 869 - Middlesex HS & Cordis Corporation - a Johnson & Johnson Company Team 1048 - Manville HS &

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A concurrent resolution AJR 134/SJR 66 commends the efforts of young people who are building the knowledge and skills they need to - dent that all who attend will thrive in New Jersey's techno- catch "FIRST Fever" and logically driven economy. It applaud the high schools and also salutes FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) for partnering high school students with professional engineers and engineering college students to design

and build large radio-controlled robots to compete in the predefined "game" that will play out among 60 teams at the NJ FIRST Regional this weekend.

To celebrate "TIW," hundreds of high school students are proudly wearing buttons to school saying "Ask me about TIW," and the event reaches a high point on Friday, March 2 with the presentation of the signed resolution during the NJ Regional FIRST Competition.

Recognizing the important role the technology sector plays is contributing to the overall health of New Jersey's economy, the resolution commends programs that encourage young people to pursue education and careers in science and technology. It acknowledges the importance of FIRST engaging students in the creative "hands-on, minds-on" process of technological innovation and the program's ability to give young people the self-confidence, knowledge and skills they need to meet life's chal-

Johnson & Johnson has been the lead sponsor for New Jersey FIRST since the regional competition began here in 1996. "As a global leader in health care, Johnson & Johnson understands the importance of a technologically skilled work force," said Sheri S. McCoy, a Johnson & Johnson Company Group Chairman who leads the Corporation's sponsor-Competition. "This resolution emphasizes that New Jersey is serious about motivating young people to prepare for exciting careers in science and technology. At J&J we are proud of our 11year association with FIRST and salute the students, teachers and industry mentors who work hard to make FIRST such a successful and inspiring program," McCoy noted.

I hope your readers will consider attending the NJ FIRST Robotics Regional Competition on March 2nd and 3rd. Competition is from 9 AM to 4 PM each day and admission is free. I am conficompanies engaged in FIRST. For more go to www.usfirst.org.

DONALD BOWERS The writer is a founder of NJ Ethicon, Inc. - Retired

### **Generosity not forgotten**

I'd like to thank our donors throughout New Jersey for their generosity during the past holiday season. It was because of their support that we were able to provide holiday assistance to the needy throughout the state. As much as the toys brightened children's lives at Christmas, so too did the small gifts for our homebound and nursing home elderly. More so, the food baskets provided what might be the only good meal that many of our neighbors would have during the holidays. As well, I must thank our devoted volunteers for the time they spent tending our red kettles.

annual holiday ()ur fundraising, though not as

successful as we had hoped, not only helps us provide seasonal support but also is used. throughout the year for programs and services which include food for the hungry, companionship to the elderly and ill, clothing and shelter to the homeless, opportunities for underprivileged children, relief for disaster victims and assistance to the disabled.

Once again, thank you to all our generous donors and supporters throughout New Jersey. Your help is truly appreciated and I hope I may continue to rely on you throughout the year.

Maj. DONALD E. BERRY New Jersey Commander, The Salvation Army

## Giving control of the newspaper back to the readers

The more things change, most simple level - on the the more they stay the same. The idea of the citizen journalist is not a new one. It is how newspapers got their news when they the 18th and 19th centuries. A local printer would enlist the help of the community to gather news, which was then printed.

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Somewhere between then and now the idea of the "professional" journalist came into being. And somewhere along the way the idea came to being that we "professionals" knew best when it came to news.

The internet is reminding

street with an exchange between two people. In today's newsroom, the number of full-time journalists has shrunk, and with all first came to prominence in that happens in Somerset County it would be impossible for us to let you know everything that is happen-

That is where the internet comes in. Our parent company runs NJ.com, which has forums, which has become home base for a growing group of citizen journalists. They question, they point out what is going on in Somerset County and let spread the word about us that news begins at the things that are important to there is, as always, a limit- so high? Check it out!"

work here.

The forums have helped do something that many newspapers - including ours - have been trying to do recently: Hand control of the newspaper back to the readers. You get to help decide what is news - just in a new way.

As part of this, we are beginning to publish some of what is being posted at our local forums. This week we highlight two items, one from the Somerset County forum and another from the Bridgewater forum. We've had to "edit" which posts appear here because

those of us who live and ed amount of newsprint available to us, which means there is much more to read if you visit these forums. They can be viewed e r e www.nj.com/forums/somerset/ and

com/forums/bridgewater/. Who is Edward Kerwin? Post 1974 (Somerset forum). Edward Kerwin -Job Dipper by Babypig, 2/21/07 12:00 ET

"Anyone know this guy? He's holding down 9, that's right, nine government jobs, mostly in Somerset county and he brings home a whopping \$301,132 a year. Wonder why your taxes are

http://php.app.com/emplo yees06/results2.php?Submi t3=here A total of seven responses

were posted as a result of Babypig's original post. We did some checking ourselves and learned that Its about time for the town Kerwin holds the position of tax assessor in both the entire town and Warren and Watchung. He earns \$71,575 (the highest taxes so we at least we salary of the nine) for the Warren post and \$48,000 for the same position in Watchung. What do you think? Should one person sense and might ruin the hold so many public positions?

Garbage bill blues forum). Raritan Valley ed by DNA's post.

Disposal rate increase by CorruptDNA, 2/25/07 20:01

"Anyone else notice Raritan Valley Disposal increased their rates a bit? Almost \$90 a quarter now. to negotiate a contract for include it in the yearly would get to write it off at tax time. Should be cheaper as well. I guess that would make too much payola system."

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## Middlesex Life

### This Weekend

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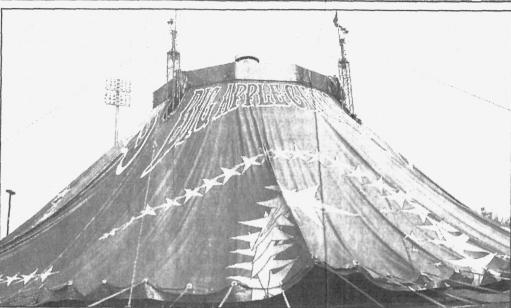
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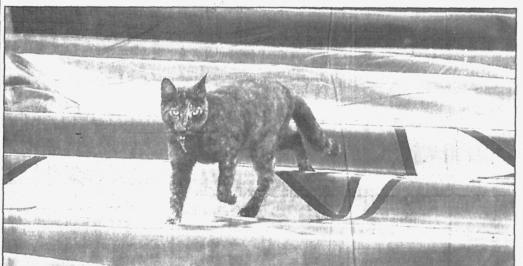
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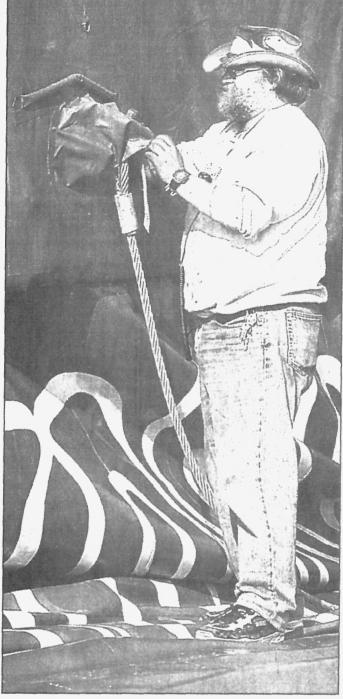






The circus is coming! The circus is coming! Big Apple Circus held its tent raising Tuesday at Commerce Bank Park in Bridgewater, its home for the next month. At top left, crew members help pull the tent out before it is raised. The half-erected tent can be seen at middle left. Taking a walk over the tent while it is being raised is Gidget, seen at bottom left, while Michael LeClair, tent master, is pictured below attaching cables to the big top. For more on the circus' new production, "Step Right Up!, visit www.bigapplecircus.org. Performances are held March 3-25. For more photos from the tent raising, visit blog.nj.com/reporter/

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"Anne Frank & Me" will be performed 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 3-4.

All tickets are \$10. For additional information or reservations, call (908) 526-8900, Ext

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## In The Towns

#### Pops concert comes to Edison March 18

EDISON - The Edison Arts Society has announced the Edison Symphony Orchestra Season Finale POPS! Broadway and Beyond will be presented 2 p.m. Sunday March 18 at the Middlesex County College Performing Arts Center, 2600 Woodbridge Ave.

The Edison Symphony is conducted by Edison resident Judith Morse

Special featured soloist, back for her second ESO performance, is Broadway's own Andrea Burns, currently appearing in the Off-Broadway musical "In the Heights.

Burns also performed as Belle in Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" and as Vicky Nichols in "The Full Monty."

The "Official Orchestra of Middlesex County" entertains and delights with Broadway showstoppers, a Salute to 'Ol Blue Eyes, the "Crazy for You" Overture, a Salute to the Big Bands, and much more. Burns will be performing "Whatever Lola Wants," "This is My Beloved," "Send in the Clowns," "Don't Cry for Me

Argentina" and many others. Reserved seats for this concert are currently on sale for \$25. Group rates for 20 or more are available, and both Visa and MasterCard are gladly accepted. Please call the Edison Arts Society office at (908) 753-ARTS (2787) now to reserve best seating.

www.edisonsymphony.com for more information on the orchestra.

#### Volunteers needed for crisis hotline

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A recruiting seminar will be held Wednesday, March 7 at the Middlesex Public Library. Each seminar begins at 7

For registration, call Michelle at (732) 321-1189, Ext. 327. The Rape Crisis Intervention Center is operated by the Middlesex County Public Health Department.

#### Hebrew speaking group is meeting

EDISON - Chug Ivrit is a group for people who speak Hebrew on an intermediate to advanced level.

The group meets at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 11 at a home in South Edison. Members speak in Hebrew and read a short story in that language. A crossword puzzle in Hebrew

may also be solved. For the meeting location, e-

rachel@weintraubworld.net or call (732) 819-9298. Chug Ivrit is sponsored by the Raritan Valley Chapter of Hadassah.

#### Apply now for Adele deLeeuw

Applications are being accepted for the 12th annual Adele deLeeuw Scholarships.

Students who attend Edison High School, John P. Stevens High School in Edison, South Plainfield High School, Mount Saint Mary Academy in Watchung, Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains and the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison are eligible.

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Applications are available from guidance departments at students' high schools. All applications must be received by Wednesday, March 14.

For more information, contact Sally Young at (732) 381-

#### Tricky tray planned by the Parker PTO

MIDDLESEX — The Parker Elementary School PTO sponsors a Mardi Gras tricky tray auction after Easter.

The event is at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27 at Von E. Mauger School on Fisher Avenue. Admission of \$10 includes one sheet of tickets. Food will be available for purchase; no outside food or drink will be permitted.

For additional information, call Ruth Zaccardi at (732) 968-4250.

#### Chinatown focus of new library exhibit

EDISON — The Edison Free Public Library opens an exhibit this month on the years "When Newark Had a Chinatswn."

The Newark-based Sumei Art Center provides the material for this exhibit, which can be seen March 9-April 20 in the library's Main Branch at 340 Plainfield Ave.

#### Exhibit looks at the area's 'aquaculture'

Two special events are open to the public this month at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture, New Brunswick.

"Aquaculture" is featured in an exhibit opening at noon Saturday, March 10. It covers the history of the oyster, hard clams, food fish and ornamental industries.

Kids can work on oyster and clamshell crafts.

"Dairy Day" is from noon-3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, when curator Coles S. Roberts makes homemade ice cream the old-fashioned way. See the goats get milked, taste pizza butter and tour the barns.

Admission is free for muse-

um members. Cost for nonmembers is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children ages 4-12 and free for children ages 3-under. For more information, visit www.agriculturemuseum.org or call (732)

249-2077. The Museum of Agriculture is located at Cook College, on the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.

#### Go global at annual economic summit

EDISON - "Go Global" at the second countywide Economic Summit, sponsored by the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders and Department of Workforce Development.

The summit is at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 13 at the Sheraton at Edison hotel in Raritan Center. Local officials, economic development specialists, businessmen and

managers are invited. As part of the summit workshops on "Emerging Businesses" and "Doing Global Business" are planned.

Admission is free. For more information, call (732) 821-1700.

#### Legislative group to meet for breakfast

EDISON — The Employer Legislative Committee holds its monthly breakfast at 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 20 at the Sheraton at Edison hotel, located in Raritan Center.

Assemblyman Samuel D. Thompson, R-13th Dist., is the guest speaker. Cost is \$20. For reservations, call (732) 821-1700.

#### Open house being held at local school

EDISON — The Oak Tree Nursery School, 445 Plainfield Road, holds an open house from 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 17.

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The following students were honored for academic achievement during the second marking period at Our Lady of Mount Virgin School, Middlesex.

Principal's List 4th Grade: Zachery Cerebe, Erin Hendrzak, Sydney Kukoda, Vikas and Randi Kwatra Rhinehardt.

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## Closing burst carries Panthers to title

### B-R boys nab fourth straight county crown

By DAVE ALLENA Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER Finishing, whether it be a play or a game, in any sport takes on the quality of an art form at times. And doing it on a consistent basis is the hardest part.

When it comes to high school boys basketball in Somerset County, no team comes close to finishing as well as Bridgewater-Raritan

Once again staring down the barrel of a fourth-quarter threat by their most intense rival, the Panthers delivered as lethal a finish as you'll find when they closed out Saturday's Somerset County Tournament final with a 17-3 surge for a 58-45 triumph over Immaculata before a crowd of 2700 on their home floor.

It was the fifth straight time Bridgewater-Raritan defeated the Spartans during the past two years, and all of those games were decided in the final minutes. Last year it took overtime to determine the SCT final, and this time around it was the top-seeded Panthers' finishing run over the final 3:05.

As it was a year ago when the teams squared off in Franklin, it was James providing the biggest points in the decisive run as he netted 10 during those final three minutes.

"When it comes to the final minutes or the last play, it's about team execution," said McNally, "and we usually find a way to execute what Coach Ortelli wants us to. Even when they took the lead I was really confident we'd step up and play our game and win. We've gone on runs at the end of games before, and this is at least as good as any we've

B-R Head Coach Tim Ortelli took one of the best time-outs of his career when huddled his team with four minutes left after Immaculata had rallied from a 37-25 third-quarter deficit to tie the contest 40-40 with 4:02 left in the

Following a free throw by McNally, the Spartans grabbed the advantage for the first time at 42-41 when Theo Riddick drove the lane four assists while helping to for a layup and was fouled. break Immaculata's press and

rebound when Riddick hands. missed his free throw and it was Il Bridgewater from there as McNally scored eight points during an 11-0 run.

"During the time-out I told the kids we just had to get the ball back to where we wanted to get it," said Ortelli, "and we went to a triangle-and-two that I think caught them offguard. We just had to settle down and get the ball where we wanted it.

"We're obviously doing things right at the end of a game. McNally has a lot to do with that. He's out there grabbing every loose ball and hitting his free throws. I don't know if it's being used to doing it, having that inner confidence or feeding off me, but we seem to get it done at the end of games."

In winning, the Panthers continued to extend their dynasty as they claimed their fourth straight county title, their sixth in eight years and seventh during the past decade.

And McNally has been able to celebrate the last four, including two most recent as the winner of the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award. In Saturday's final he totaled 28 points, converting 15 of 18 attempts from the foul line, and nine rebounds.

"It feels great to win again - I've been with the team all four years and that's something special," McNally said. "I sat the bench as a freshman, so I didn't contribute on the floor. As a sophomore I was a role player, and it was nice to be a part of winning.

"Last year was even better because I was able to make a bigger contribution, but I think this one was the best because it's my senior year. I'm a captain and the leading scoring, so it's great to be able to win it my last year."

B-R also received a boost both emotional and from a skill standpoint - from another senior, point guard Jared Rothbard, who was cleared to play Thursday after being diagnosed with mononucleosis less than two weeks earlier.

Limited to 20 minutes, Rothbard contributed eight points, four rebounds and

Bridgewater-Immaculata and it's my senior year," said Rothbard. "I wasn't going to miss it. I was cleared by my doctor Thursday but I had to get it past my parents. My mom was a little hesitant, but then she said it was OK.

"There was only one time when I felt tired. My coach did a great job of monitoring my minutes. I was only allowed to play 20, and I played four minutes in each of the first, second and third quarters and almost all of the fourth. It was the fourth quar-Immaculata-Bridgewater, and I wasn't coming out.

Rothbard, whose final points came when he scored on a layup after breaking the press to give the Panthers a 56-45 lead with 56 seconds left, was another player who was confident down the stretch.

"I wasn't really nervous," he said. "I felt confident with the way I was playing that we'd pull it out. I got them in a circle and told them, 'This is our home court. I want this badly. Let's get this done."

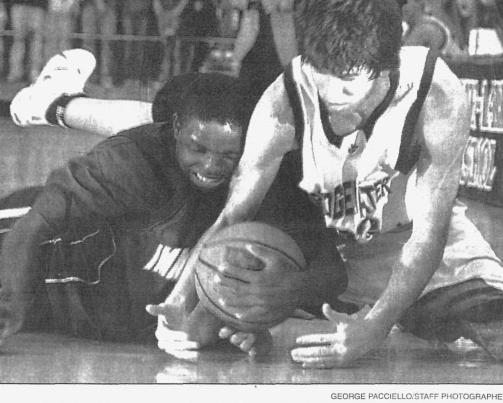
second-seeded Immaculata, which slipped to 19-6 with half of those losses coming against B-R, it was another disappointment.

"It's a heart-breaking loss, but we're moving on," Head Coach Mike Frauenheim said. "I feel confident we'll rebound from there and there are a lot of good things in the

We had our opportunities, but we didn't take advantage of them. We had good looks, but the ball just didn't fall for us. One of our keys going into the game was we needed to shoot 45-50 percent, but it was 28 and that's a credit to their defense.

"I thought we defended very well until the last couple of minutes when they got some run-outs on us. We just didn't execute at the offensive end, and that's on me. I'll take the blame. I could've demanded we be more patient. Most times we reversed the ball once before taking a shot. We should've reversed it three or four times.'

Ortelli understood the But McNally grabbed the get the ball into McNally's Spartans' frustration, know- line kept the Spartans close McNally taking over, especial- Immaculata 15



Immaculata High's Theo Riddick, left, and Bridgewater-Raritan's Dave Pilla scrap for a loose ball Saturday afternoon during the Somerset County Tournament final. B-R prevailed 58-45 for its fourth straight championship.

ing it was his team that was the cause of it.

"They've been chasing the county championship for a couple of years now," he said. "We didn't want to give it up. All great rivalries have a motivating factor. It's been Bridgewater-Immaculata the past couple of years. It's a healthy thing.

"Immaculata came back with veracity, and I absolutely expected that. I mean this with the utmost respect. That team is a reflection of their coaches. They're spirited, they're hard-working and they play tough basketball."

The final margin was the largest of the six games between the two clubs the past two seasons. Last year Immaculata won the first meeting 48-45 at the buzzer, but the Panthers came back to take the next two 49-40 and 50-47. Earlier this season the Panthers captured 45-43 and 62-59 decisions.

As in the previous meeting, the Panthers got off to the better start, building a 13-8 first-period lead as McNally (5) and Andy August combined for nine of the points. with 4:02 left. Only a 6-for-6 effort at the foul

as they were just 1 for 5 from ly at the foul line, where he the floor in the opening quar-

Neither side shot well in the second period — the Panthers were 4 for 13 and Immaculata 5 for 16 — so it remained a low-scoring game at halftime with B-R maintaining the advantage at 25-22.

When the Panthers opened the third quarter with a 12-3 run, it appeared the home team had seized control at 37-25 with 4:12 left in the ses-

Four straight turnovers, however, along with four missed shots and just one point from the foul line the rest of the period by the Panthers helped Immaculata get back in it. Gamal Mohammad hit a layup and then a trey before Brian Kerwin dropped in a pair of free throws to get the Spartans within 38-32.

Immaculata continued its run during the first four minutes of the fourth quarter, outscoring Bridgewater 8-2 as Kerwin made four more free throws and Jeff Cullinan scored inside to tie it at 40-40

From there, however, it was

converted 9 of 10 during the final 3:27. In last year's final he made six straight overtime

"I don't know what it is, but I just feel at home there (foul line) now," he said. "I've been there so many times I feel comfortable. I practice them so much, I just know they're going in.'

Dave Pilla was B-R's secondhighest scorer with nine points while Kerwin paced the Spartans with 14, converting 12 of 14 from the foul line, and Mohammed finished with nine points off the

IMMACULATA (45) Cimino 1-1-0-5, Kerwin 1-12-14, Freid 2-0-4, Cullinan 1-4-6, Sanderson 1-1-0-5, Mohammad 2-1-2-9, Riddick 1-0-2. Totals: 9-3-18-45.

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## Melone, Bay lead way for Spartan girls

By DAVE ALLENA Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER Although delivering far from a flawless performance from start to finish, the Immaculata High girls enjoyed the perfect ending Saturday afternoon.

Following a three-year absence, the Spartans returned to the Somerset County Tournament championship game - a setting they'd dominated for more than a decade and last won in 2003 - and came away with the school's 12th title with a conquest Montgomery.

Before a building crowd that reached almost 2700 fans for the SCT boys final at Bridgewater-Raritan High, Immaculata relied on seniors Lindsay Melone, Cailtin Bay and Christie DeNizio along juniors Brittany Muscatell and Megan Kotalic to regain its status as the county's best.

And it didn't hurt to have a head coach in Jen Hilgenberg who not that long ago contributed to three county crowns while playing for the Spartans.

"It's much better winning as a coach - it's more rewarding," said Hilgenberg, whose Spartans never trailed, "I remember how I felt, and to have 12 kids look at me wanting to know how to do it and to see their faces once they've accomplished it is pretty great.

"It's especially great for the seniors because they've worked so hard every day in practice. They really deserve this. I told them not to think of it as a championship game. but to go out and play like it's just another Friday night game. I didn't want them to get too hyper or too excited, and to be honest, they were just so relaxed."

For Melone, who earned the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award with a 17-point performance along with outstanding ball-handling in the final, winning the SCT title was the culmination of a longtime dream. "I went to the county finals

as a spectator even before I got to high school, and since my freshman year I've wanted to win this," said Melone, who transferred Somerville following her freshman year. "Each year I've come to the final I told myself I was going to win next year.

"It's the one thing I've always wanted to win. I wanted it more than any conference title or anything in the states. All the kids in the county know each other now from playing against each other so much, and we're so competitive. It's kind of a pride thing to win the county. It really feels great to have done it.'

Bay, the Spartans' outside sharp-shooter who connected on all three of her three-point attempts in the first half and then sank six straight free throws in the final 2:36 of the game, also thoroughly enjoyed the victory, believing the Spartans' pre-game plans had something to do with the outcome.

"Today I kind of sat back and thought about what we had done, and it's pretty cool," she said Sunday night. "It means a lot to us to win this because Coach always talked to us about what it was like when she played, and this was the first time we've been to the final since I've been playing.



GEORGE PACCIELLO:STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Senior guard Lindsay Melone, who scored 17 points and was named MVP, soars to the hoop during Saturday's 44-34 Immaculata High victory over Montgomery in the Somerset

"We were definitely ready to play. Our coach had us come in at 10 o'clock. We had breakfast together, and then we sat around stretching for about an hour. We were relaxed, and we were able to get off to a pretty good start." In a matchup of the two lowest seeds — Immaculata (16-9) was No. 4 and

County Tournament final.

- in tournament history and of teams with no previous championship game experience, veteran leadership proved to be a big key for the

Relying on a patient but aggressive approach offensively, Immaculata opened a 17-6 first-quarter lead as Melone and Bay equally Montgomery (11-14) seventh divided the first 12 points quarter with a rebound bas-

before Muscatell converted a ket by Liaskos with 5:09 rebound into a layup and then connected on a trey.

Lexee Liaskos, accounted for eight of the Cougars' first-quarter points on layups, hit twice to cut the margin to 17-10 by the close of the opening session.

second quarter belonged to the Spartans, too, as the defense limited MHS to three shot attempts (one of which went in) and forced six turnovers. Only a 4for 4 showing at the foul one kept it from being even worse as Immaculata finished the first half 10 of 19 from the floor, including four treys.

Seniors Melone (6), DeNizio (4) and Bay (3) accounted for all 13 of the Spartans' points in the second period as Immaculata took control.

"I think their seniors were a big factor," Cougar Head Coach Kevin Kretschy said. "They're not only their leaders, but most of their speed is in their seniors. The big thing is they knew what it takes. They've been through the

It looked like it might turn into a complete blowout when Melone connected on a pretty reverse layup after the 5-foot-6 guard snuck inside to grab a rebound and then converted a fast-break layup with 5:26 to play, putting Immaculata up 34-16.

From there, however, it became a struggle. The Spartans missed their last five shots from the floor and two from the foul line while turning over the ball twice to close out the third period and MHS finished the period with a 8-0 run to pull within 32-24.

Defense dominated the first four minutes of the final remaining accounting for the only points until two free throws by Laura Coletti sliced the lead to 34-28 at the 3:38 mark.

Following a timeout, Melone drove the lane as she had on a number of occasions, but this time picked up a foul call while being knocked to the floor. She hit the second of two attempts, ending Immaculata's 10minute scoring drought with 3:24 to play.

Bay pushed the lead to 37-28 with two free throws with 2:36 left. After Marcia Voigt, the Cougars' top scorer who was limited to four points by Muscatell's defense, scored off a rebound with 1:57 remaining, MHS was forced to foul since getting the ball away from the Spartans was close to impossible because of their ball-handling skills.

The Spartans had the right people on the line as they converted seven of eight during the final 1:23, including four straight by Bay, to seal the decision.

"I was definitely concerned when we weren't scoring and they were coming back, but I knew Caitlin and Lindsay would find a way to score," said Hilgenberg, "and with the defensive effort I was getting from Brittany, I was con-

"It was some time during the fourth quarter I pulled Lindsay aside and told her it was her time to take over the game, and that's what she did. When we finally starting getting to the foul line it was a relief for me. I was finally able to take a breath. At that point all the girls had that smirk on their face. They wanted to smile, but they had to hold it in a little longer."

## **Madeline Lothringer**

MIDDLESEX — Madeline Lothringer, 81, died Feb. 6, 2007 at Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick.

She was born in New Brunswick and lived in Middlesex for most of her

Mrs. Lothringer was a retired reproduction clerk with Dranetz in Piscataway. She was a member of the senior citizens group and Homebound Club at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church.

Saturday, March 3, 2007

Citizens Club. She was preceded in death by her husband of 42 years,

the Middlesex Senior

She also was a member of

Jozsef, in 2000; and two brothers, Al and Elmer Lukacs.

Surviving are two sons, Matthew Zastocki and wife Gabriella of Somerset and Joseph and fiancée Judy of Red Bank; a daughter, Irene Risley and husband David of Skillman; a sister, Betty Szabo of Middlebush; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Feb. 9 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Church. Entombment was at Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Daughters of Divine Charity, 850 Hylan Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10305-2021.

Arrangements were by the Middlesex Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

## Peter F. Thornton

MIDDLESEX — Peter F. Thornton, 91, died Feb. 7, 2007 at the McCarrick Care Center in Somerset.

Born in Scranton, Pa., he lived in East Orange before moving to Middlesex in

Mr. Thornton retired in 1977 after five years with Norwalk Vaults in Scotch Plains. He earlier was a man-

Born May 23, 1966 in

Somerville, he was a son of

Ann Marie Stiger Kiever

and the late Robert P.

Mr. Kiever lived in Raritan

Bridgewater. He was a water

treatment operator for 10

years with New Jersey

He also built floats for the

Macy's Thanksgiving Day

parade in Manhattan. Mr.

American Water Co.

moving

Bridgewater.

Kiever Sr.

before

ager for over 20 years with J.T. Murdoch in East Orange. A bowler, Mr. Thornton participated in bowling leagues at Manville Lanes and at AMF Strike N' Spare

Lanes in Green Brook. He was preceded in death by his wife of 67 years, Bernetta Hughes Thornton, in 2006; and a son, Terrance,

ed ruler in 2003-04.

Methodist Church.

In addition to his mother,

surviving are his wife, Sue

Budai Kiever, whom Mr.

Kiever married in May 1993;

a daughter, Samantha Rose;

a brother, Robert "Bud" Jr.;

Services were held Feb. 6

Arrangements were by the

Kearns Funeral Home in

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three nieces and a nephew.

Surviving are a son, Peter wife Helen of and Whitehouse Station: daughter, Ellen Lodato of Green Brook; a grandson, Paul of Patterson, N.Y.; four granddaughters, Donna Lamar of Punta Gorda, Fla., Debbie Wagner of Nazareth, Pa., Diane Schefkind of Morganville and Rhonda Ricci of Odessa, Fla.; and

nine great-grandchildren. A funeral Mass was held Saturday at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church. Interment was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Arrangements were by the Middlesex Funeral Home. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

## **Margaret Alligier**

Loretta Alligier, 83, died Feb. 4, 2007.

Mrs. Alligier was born March 7, 1923 in Piscataway, a daughter of the late Christopher and Elizabeth Carole Siegmann, and lived in the township all her life.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, in 1984; a son, Kevin; a son-inlaw, Dominick Guerrazzi; a daughter-in-law, JoAnn; and four brothers.

Surviving are three sons,

Raritan and Robert of Piscataway; two daughters, Margaret Loretta Guerrazzi of Manville and Christine Lewis and husband Paul of Pennsylvania; a sister, Elizabeth Shaver; a sister-inlaw, Mildred Siegmann of Brick; 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Feb. 7 at the Bongiovi Funeral Home in Raritan. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Hillsborough.

## 2004 and Margie Loya.

Born Oct. 12, 1928 in

Ms.

America, the Parish Players

Whitehouse Station and Matthew J. of Middlesex; two daughters, Patricia Moscetti and Kathleen, both

Michael McManus and wife

Debra Spooner-McManus of

Chambers, and lived in Middlesex for most of her of Middlesex; and five grandchildren. Mrs. McManus retired in Services were Tuesday at the Middlesex 1993 after 10 years as a Funeral Home. Interment housekeeper at the New Jersey Eastern Star Home in was in Bound Brook

Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to American Cancer Society, 600 First Ave., Raritan, NJ 08869 or Millington Baptist Church, 520 King George Road, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

## Eleanor DeGar

Elizabeth McManus

Dorothy

DUNELLEN - A memorial service will be held for Eleanor DeGar, 78, who died Jan. 7, 2007 at her home in Green Brook.

MIDDLESEX — Elizabeth

J. McManus, 76, died Feb. 6,

She was born in New York

City, a daughter of the late

Bridgewater. A member of

the Millington Baptist

Church in Basking Ridge,

she was a former member of

the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars

She was preceded in death

by her husband of over 35

years, Alfred, in 1985; and

two sisters, Irene Previs in

2007 at her home.

James and

life.

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Brooklyn, she was a daughter of the late Margaret and William Michaelis.

DeGar lived in Dunellen before moving to Green Brook over 50 years ago. She retired in 1988 from New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., with which she first was an operator and later employed in the central office in Dunellen.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of in Plainfield and the First Unitarian Society Plainfield.

Surviving are a niece, Linda LaForge Couch; two nephews, George LaForge and Willard LaForge Jr.; three great-nieces, David, Stephen and Nickolas; three great-nephews, Kristin, Rebecca and Alexandria; and a close friend, Ellen Turner.

Arrangements are by the Bruce C. Van Arsdale Funeral Home Somerville. Memorial contributions can be sent to Plainfield Area Humane Society, 75 Rock Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07063.

### Belle Falk

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Kyle R. Kiever

Kyle R. Kiever, 40, died ruler of Elks Lodge 2414 in

Feb. 1, 2007 at his home in Piscataway, serving as exalt-

Falk, 78, died Jan. 25, 2007 daughter, Andrea, in 2006. Glen in Arbor

Bridgewater. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., she lived in New Brunswick and Piscataway before moving Bridgewater.

Mrs. Falk was a math teacher at Piscataway High School for 25 years. She was a volunteer with Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick and the Cancer Hope Network.

death by her husband, (cancerhopenetwork.org).

PISCATAWAY - Belle Edward, in 1996; and a Surviving are a son, Joseph of Stafford, Va.; two daughters, Marcia Adelman of Hillsborough and Laura of Bridgewater; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Jan. 28 at Beth Israel Cemetery in Woodbridge. Arrangements were by the Bridgewater Funeral

Home. Donations can be sent to Cancer Hope Network, 2 North Road, She was preceded in Suite A, Chester, NJ 07930

## Felixa Phyllis Demosk

BOUND BROOK — Felixa Phyllis Demosk, 89, died Jan. 26, 2007 at Indiana Regional Medical Center in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Demosk was born May 30, 1917 in Bound Brook. She lived in New Jersey and Deltona, Fla., before moving in 2003 to Penn Run, Pa.

She retired after owning a store in Whitehouse Station that sold clothing and accessories. A licensed practical nurse by training, Mrs.

Demosk also was a caregiver for a physician in Deltona. She was preceded in death

by her husband, Leonard; a son, Leon Dmochowski, in 2005; and a brother, Chester Kozlosky. Surviving is her guardian, Arlene Barker of Homer City, Pa.

Private arrangements were by the John A. Lefdahl Funeral Home in Indiana, Pa., and locally by the Bongiovi Funeral Home in grandchildren and a great-Raritan.

## Munish Gulati

Munish EDISON Gulati, 26, died Jan. 18, 2007 at his home.

Surviving are his father, Kamal Kumar Gulati; his Stephen mother, Kiran; and a broth-

Services were held in New Delhi, India. Local arrangements were by the India Funeral Service in

## Vidya Wati

FORDS - Vidya Wati, 78, died Feb. 10, 2007. She is survived by three sons, two daughters, 11

Services were held Feb. 11 at Franklin Memorial Park in North Brunswick. Arrangements were by the India Funeral Service in

### In The Towns

#### **Dunellen library** offers programs

DUNELLEN - The Dunellen Public Library on New Market Road has the follow program for children:

"Pajama Pals," 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 5. This early-evening story hour is aimed at working parents and their kids. No registration is necessary.

For registration, call (732) 968-4585.

#### Celebrate spring in Olde Town March 18

PISCATAWAY - East Jersey Olde Towne holds its "Spring Celebration" at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

Heather Mulvey presents "A Celtic Music Journey" with songs from her ances tors' home in Ireland. A New Jersey native and acoustic guitarist, she has performed Celtic songs for nearly 15 years.

Mulvey will highlight ancient song traditions of Ireland and provide a brief history of each song. Admission is free.

Registration is required; call (732) 745-3030. East Jersey Olde Towne is located in the north end of Johnson Park at 1050 River Road.

Exodus staff selling 'gently-used' books DUNELLEN — Staff from

Exodus, the Dunellen High School yearbook, are holding a sale of gently used books.

Sale hours are 4-8 p.m. Friday, March 16 and 8 a.m.noon Saturday, March 17. Enter via the DHS auditorium at 411 First St.

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#### Appraiser making a visit to library

SOUTH PLAINFIELD Antiques appraiser Alan G. Snyder returns to the South Plainfield Public Library at 2 p.m. Sunday. March 4.

He will appraise antiques for anyone who brings them in. There is a limit of two

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For more information, call (908) 754-7885 or visit the library at 2484 Plainfield

#### Ave. Celtic music focus of borough concert

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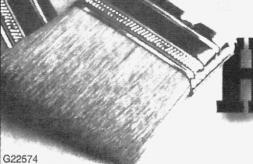
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#### Annual conference at end of Biz Week

EDISON — The Central Jersey Business Conference caps "Business Week 2007." sponsored by the Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce.

This year's conference is on Friday, March 16 at the New Jersey Convention Center in Raritan Center. Rutgers University Athletic Director Robert Mulcahy is the keynote speaker.

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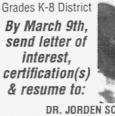
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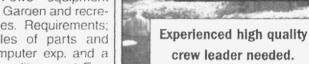
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