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Fireworks festival returns to Edison

EDISON — The 14th annual Fall Family Festival of Fireworks now planned as a two day celebration 6-11 a.m. Sept. 9 and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sept. 10.

The 2005 festival will once again be held at Lake Papaiani, Route 27 and Municipal Boulevard. The festival will be an event for the entire family, and will be highlighted with a drive-in movie Friday evening and a fireworks display Saturday.

A constant throughout the festival will be food vendors, featuring everything from burgers to seafood to egg rolls to pizza to sausage, the choices of

which will be many. The same holds true for the crafters and exhibitors, who will feature a wide cross section that will have everyone's interest.

Highlighting the main concourse again this year will be a full array of carnival rides and attractions. For a nominal fee, visitors will be able to choose from a large number of rides and games. Friday night and Saturday until 3:00 p.m. guests can purchase a bracelet for unlimited carnival rides.

Music will definitely set the tone of the event, with a wide range of very popular local and national New Jersey artists appearing on the main stage.

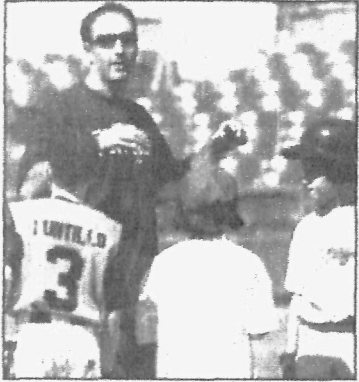
Opening on Friday at 6 p.m. is The Robert Murdock Band. At 7:30 p.m., John Eddie takes to the main stage in his fourth festival appearance. Following the Eddie set will be the fifth annual Family Drive-In Movie.

Saturday brings a variety of styles and sounds to the Main Stage. Smokehouse, VooDUEES, the Tim Gillis Band, Carnaby Street and Ashbury Fever will perform followed by Beatlemania. Again, which will close out the day with the fireworks display to follow.

During the weekend the Side Stage will offer continuous entertainment

throughout the day with karate, dance, children's entertainers and more. The township's Skate Park will be the hotspot to check out. In conjunction with Central Jersey Skate Shop, the C.J. Skate Team will show their skills with special demos throughout the day. Bands, vendors and skate gear giveaways will also continue throughout the day.

Back for a second year will be Edison Idol. A large car and bike show will be another area of interest to thrill fest goers on Saturday. A special fly-in by the State Police helicopter will highlight the afternoon.



Patriots let the kids play

The Somerset Patriots presented its On Deck Baseball Camp at Commerce Bank Park last week with a total of 43 youngsters, mostly in the age 7-12 range, signing up for the two-day session.

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All natural

For members of the Purple Dragon co-op, and the farms that support them, healthy eating means choosing foods that are free of additives or pesticides. Organic farming — as it is known — marks a return to the way food was grown and delivered before supermarkets and food processing, and those who have chosen the path say there is no turning back.

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Checks should be mailed to: Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005, c/o The Chronicle, 44 Veterans Memorial Drive East, Somerville, N.J. 08876. For more on Operation Shoebox, see Page A5.

Canal history celebrated

Civil War merchants, known as sutlers, are pictured at right last year's Canal Day on the Grounds of the Abraham Staats House in South Bound Brook. Christian Johnson is pictured below portraying President Abraham Lincoln while speaking with Marlene Cornell and her daughter, Karalyn, 1, of Bound Brook at last year's Canal Day while they visited the Abraham Staats House in South Bound Brook.



COURTESY SOUTH BOUND BROOK PRESERVATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE



Borough planning daylong activities

SOUTH BOUND BROOK — The South Bound Brook Historic Preservation Advisory Commission, in conjunction with the Friends of the Abraham Staats House, Inc., will celebrate the history of the Delaware & Raritan Canal with a program at the historic Abraham Staats House, 17 von Steuben Lane, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 10.

The day includes an opening ceremony, with a Patriot's Day observance, at 11 a.m., Civil War re-enactors from First New Jersey Light Artillery Battery C, 19th century living historians and sutlers, Civil War

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Computer security class is offered

EDISON — Starting this fall, Middlesex County College is offering a certificate in Information Systems Security.

The program, which was developed with advice from industry, other colleges and the FBI, will prepare students to protect the nation's critical information infrastructure.

"Information Systems Security is a rapidly growing field," said Frank Burke, chairman of the department. "Threats to computer systems range from hackers disrupting systems, to corporate spies stealing information, to terrorists attempting to knock down servers and networks that support our stock trading and banking system."

"We are training entry level security technicians to protect these assets."

The certificate, which can be completed in a year, is for those students who already have at least one year of college experience. Most of those who have enrolled this fall already have a degree in PC support and want to supplement that with specific security training and certification. Students who receive the certificate are eligible to take the COMPTIAA Security + test and become certified security technicians.

The program was developed with advice from the College's CyberSecurity Advisory Group, which included the head of the FBI's Cybersecurity Squad in New Jersey, Timothy Nestor. The College hosted a seminar in June, 2003 on the subject with Mr. Nestor and representatives from industry, law enforcement and education.

The Information Systems Security certificate consists of seven courses, including two new courses — an introductory security class and an advanced course.

County unveils 'patrol' program

Middlesex County Freeholder H. James Polos, chairman of the county Public Works and Transportation Committee, has announced the start of enhanced Middlesex County on Patrol program, which will allow county and New Brunswick Public Works Department personnel and local police to have two-way communication in the event of an emergency or suspicious occurrence.

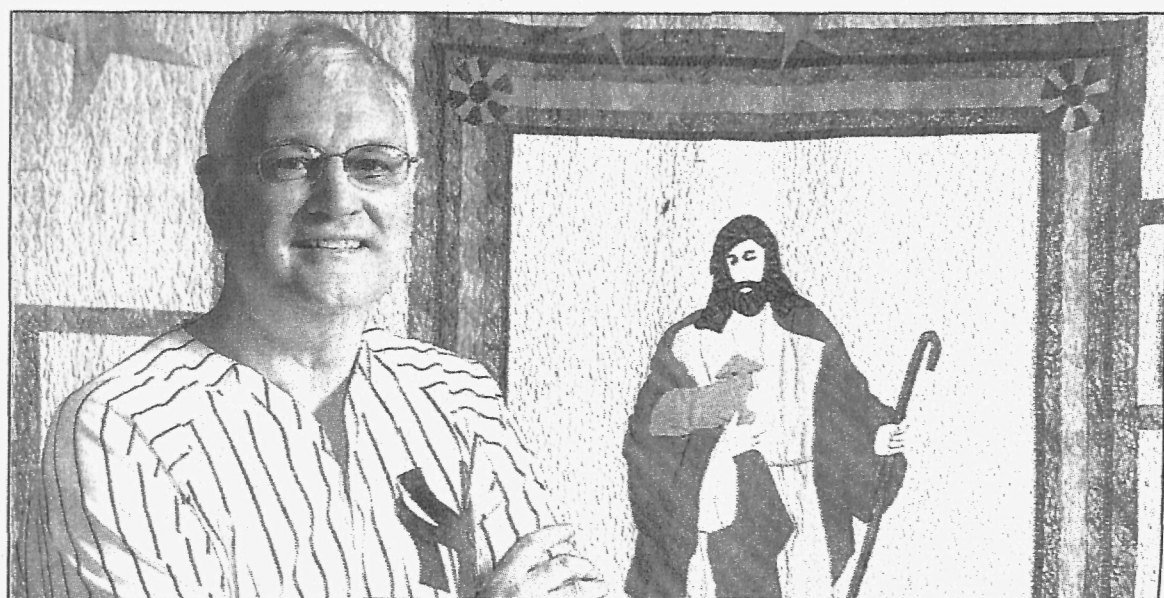
The program builds on the original MCOP program, which enables county employees to use the communication capabilities in their vehicles to report accidents and unlawful or suspicious behavior to their dispatcher, who in turns alerts police in that particular community. MCOP participants have assisted police with 327 calls since the program's inception two years ago.

The enhanced system creates a two-way communication between police and county and city participants, enabling local police to access participants to obtain their assistance in searching for an individual or vehicle.

"In the original program participants communicated what they observed to police, but now we are establishing two-way communication," Polos said. "For example, if an Alzheimer's patient or a child goes missing or the police are looking for a suspicious vehicle, they will now be able to contact our employees and ask their help in finding the individual or vehicle."

New Brunswick is the first municipal participant to work with the new system.

"The MCOP program has been a tremendous success and this takes it a step further," said Freeholder Director David B. Crabel. "I commend Freeholder Polos and look forward to working with the city of New Brunswick and its Police Department to make the enhanced program just as successful."



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Rev. Jack Denys has retired from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Somerville after 38 years of service, 33 of those at the church. Members of the congregation gave him a New York Yankees jersey with the number 38 on it to commemorate his retirement.

Good Shepherd pastor retires after 38 years

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — On the back of the Rev. Jack Denys' new Yankees jersey is the number 38 — the number of years he's been a pastor.

After 38 years of being a pastor, 33 of those at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Somerville, Denys officially retired yesterday.

The Yankees jersey was a gift from his church members. On the back of a matching jersey from the members to his wife, MaryAnn, is the number

40 — the years the couple has been married.

Denys preached his last service on Sunday and, in a word, he described it as "overwhelming." "We set up all these extra chairs," he said. "Every seat was taken. I wanted a real celebration. I didn't want it to be a funeral."

And with visiting Bishop E. Roy Riley and a host of congregants speaking on his behalf, it was a celebration.

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Middlesex Briefs

Sabbath-eve programs offered in Metuchen

METUCHEN — Two Sabbath-eve programs are open to the public at Temple Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave.

The synagogue holds a "Kabbalat Shabbat" at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Rabbi Gerald Zelizer, Cantor Sheldon Levin, the Adult Choir and band lead this service with music.

Judy Petsonk is the guest speaker for services at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. She is the author of "The Intermarriage Handbook" and will take questions on "What We Learn from Intermarried Families." An Oneg Shabbat follows.

For more information, call Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14.

Piscataway to hold martial arts classes

PISCATAWAY — Free classes in martial arts are offered for township residents through the Recreation Department.

All classes are in the Conackamack Middle School gym on Witherspoon Street. The schedule:

Children's class (ages 6-11) — 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday beginning Sept. 13.

Teen class (ages 12-18) — 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday beginning Oct. 4.

Adult class (ages 18-up) — 8-9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday beginning Oct. 4.

Class size is limited. Instructors are certified and have gone through a background check.

Registration in advance is recommended; call (732) 562-2382.

Literacy volunteers seeking instructors

EDISON — The Literacy Volunteers of Middlesex have scheduled tutor training workshops for instructors in basic literacy and English as a Second Language.

Training is at the main branch of the Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., on Saturdays from Oct. 1-22. No teaching experience is necessary.

When you complete tutor training, you'll be matched at a mutually convenient library with adults who have requested help.

For more information, call (732) 432-8000.

Multicultural Fair of music, food, arts set

PISCATAWAY — On Saturday Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. a multicultural fair - "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism" will be held at the St. John Neumann Pastoral Center, 146 Metlars Lane. The day long event celebrates the various cultures in the Diocese of Metuchen.

Musical performances will begin at 11 a.m., and attendees will be able to sample international foods from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. Arts and crafts will be displayed from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Bishop Paul G. Bootkoski will celebrate a closing liturgy at 3 p.m., and Rev. Edgardo D. Abano, director of the diocesan office for the multi-cultural ministries will deliver the homily.

The fair is free and open to the public. For further information, visit the diocesan website: www.dioemetuchen.org or call (732) 562-1990 ext. 1630.

This celebration is sponsored by the Black Catholic Ministry, Hispanic, Filipino, Vietnamese, Portuguese, Korean and Chinese Apostolate's.

Dunellen Street Fair still seeks vendors

DUNELLEN — Vendor applications are still being accepted for the annual Dunellen Street Fair.

This year's fair runs from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 11 along North Avenue. Rides, children's games, food, crafts, merchandise vendors and pony rides are featured.

For more information, call Bill at (732) 713-6068. The Street Fair is sponsored by the Dunellen Merchants and Professionals Association.

Bereavement group offers its support

EDISON — The Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice sponsors a bereavement support group.

Meetings are at 2 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month at the hospice, located within the Roosevelt Care Center on Oakwood Avenue. The Sept. 14 meeting will feature Bill Stevens about "Finding a Place of Rest in the Middle of Things"; he is with the pastoral care team of the VNA Hospice of Central Jersey.

Admission is free to all who live in Middlesex County. For registration, call Jill Zhou or Thurlan Meadows at (732) 321-9335.

Art on the Green will be held in Dunellen

crafters are invited to participate in the 33rd annual edition of "Art on the Green," sponsored by the Dunellen-Green Brook Rotary Club.

This year's edition runs from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 10 in Washington Park. "Art on the Green" is a fun-filled day of art shows, craft sales and food. Proceeds go toward Rotary Club scholarships for graduating high school seniors.

Judges for the art show are Peter Arakawa, Ritz Herzfeld, Nancy Cabrera and Jennifer Patti.

Professional and non-professional exhibitors are welcome. For booth space, call George at (732) 968-5111.

Those seeking a job can attend workshop

EDISON — Nova Vocational and Employment Services invites all job seekers to a free workshop with Bruce Hurwitz Sr.

The workshop is at 10 a.m. Sept. 8 at the Jewish Family & Vocational Service, 515 Plainfield Ave. Hurwitz is a consultant to Joel H. Paul & Associates, a recruiter that finds executives for

the non-profit sector. Bring your resume.

For registration, call (732) 777-1940.

Organization offers 'healing' workshops

EDISON — "An Evening of Workshops and Healing" is planned for those affected by the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

The workshops are from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Jewish Family & Vocational Service of Middlesex County, 515 Plainfield Ave. Professional artists, educators, fitness trainers and licensed social workers lead these workshops.

Admission is free. For registration, call Felene Weinstein at (732) 777-1940.

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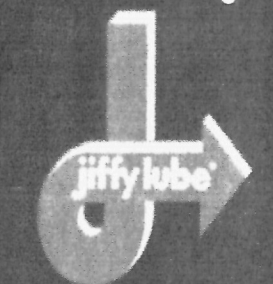
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WEDNESDAYS Bread of Heaven Bible Study 12:00 noon

Pastor's Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAYS Senior Citizen's Bible Study 10:00 a.m.

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Commentary

Now is the time to give

Sept. 16, 1999.

Hurricane Floyd makes landfall in North Carolina, and begins a northward turn, eventually passing over Central Jersey, causing devastation to those living in low-lying areas next to the Raritan River. Hardest hit was Bound Brook and South Bound Brook, where millions in damages were done.

Within hours representatives from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Red Cross were setting up shop in county buildings in Somerville as field agents began the hard task of helping people assess the damage.

On Sept. 1, 2005, they began again. This time it was the Gulf Coast, in places like New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. In the five years separating the two tragedies the Red Cross, FEMA, the United Way and the Army Corps of Engineers, as well as other organizations — both civil and federal — have been called to action time and time again. Sept. 11, 2001, hurricanes, tornados, floods.

Hurricane Katrina struck the Gulf Coast on Monday, striking with 140-mile-an-hour winds and bringing with it the most destructive storm surge in 36 years. Death tolls reached 60 as of Tuesday, and were expected to continue to rise.

The monster storm, which continues its northward trek across the Central States this week, is also well on its way to becoming the most costly hurricane in United States histo-

ry. That record is held by Hurricane Andrew, which caused \$25 billion in damages in 1992.

Its damage may also surpass that of Camille, another huge storm that struck Mississippi in August 1969 with a 25-foot storm surge and wind speeds that hit 185 miles-an-hour.

It left thousands without power, without homes and without hope. Its impacts are only just being felt now. Skyrocketing fuel prices, thanks to much of the nations' refining capacity being damaged by the hurricane, the mobilization of thousands of National Guardsmen and the need for supplies to help those left with no place to go.

On a smaller scale, that is what those living in flood-ravaged areas in Central Jersey felt in 1999. And then the help came. It came in the form of volunteers with the Red Cross, it came in the form of a dollar here and a dollar there, from people all around the country.

So, in this week when many have paused to think about what happened to those living along the Gulf Coast, consider lending a helping hand. Making a monetary donation is the best way, disaster experts agree, because it allows agencies to focus resources where they are needed, rather than being inundated with endless supplies that need to be sorted.

A dollar — or more — multiplied over many thousands of people, can go a long way.

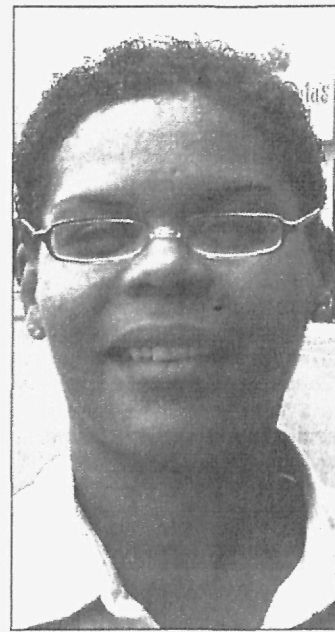
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Will you be doing something to help those affected by Hurricane Katrina?



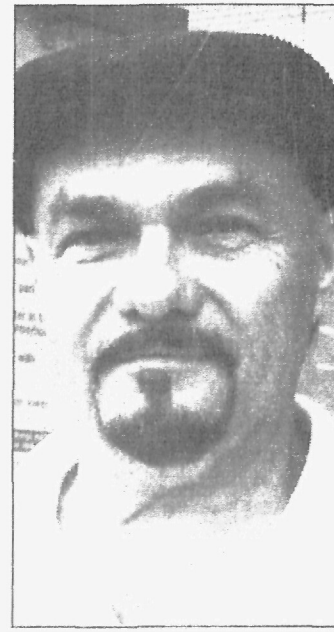
Linda Wepner
Somerville

"I'd like to donate some money or something if I could."



Janea Stradford
Somerville

"I thought about it. I wanted to try to get my church involved with like a fundraiser."



Cruz Morales
Somerville

"It's too bad. I'll probably donate some clothes or something."

Quotable

"I don't like corporate America and how their squeezing out the family farmers. Family farming has almost disappeared. Organic farming supports local farming. And the chemicals in those meats aren't good for the meat. Everything is raised and grown here."

Mark Faille

"In the beginning of a disaster, everybody wants to run out there. We'll be better able to grasp what to do after an initial assessment is complete. It takes a while to determine how many roofs need to be repaired and how many buildings need to be rebuilt. We'll have people building temporary housing."

John Beldin

Correction

A caption appearing in last week's edition had incorrect information about RanD Pitts, owner of Sound Express/Xpress Gear in Somerville. Pitts has owned Sound Express/Xpress Gear for 12 years, and has been in his current location for eight years. The caption also incorrectly identified the organizers of Art Walk. The Art Walk was put together by the marketing committee of the Downtown Management Corporation.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters are inaccurate

To The Editor:

The letter by Cheryl Hall (July 28) bears a striking resemblance to the fliers distributed by the BBBRRR and the BBBCCC in that they all engage in disgraceful fear-mongering and contain a wealth of factual errors.

Hall claims that because the New Jersey state police-operated Northstar medevac helicopter is based at Somerset Airport, the airport has become a terrorist target. Apparently she has inside information regarding the terrorists' target list.

No general aviation airport or medical facility has ever been a target of terrorism. Indeed, the immediate presence of the state police makes the entire area safer from terrorism.

She then claims that the Northstar managers are placing their own agenda before that of the state's residents. Surely Hall realizes that the Northstar personnel will be paid regardless of their location.

In fact, she actually makes Northstar's case by stating that doing the best for the state's residents should come first.

I completely agree. And since the location of Northstar at Somerset

Airport makes the most sense for the entire western portion of the state, that's where it should be.

Hall claims that Somerset Airport is not an ideal location because of difficult access and flooding of local roads.

Apparently Hall is not aware that the Northstar staff that is on duty remains at the airport, eliminating any access issues. She raises an issue of uncontrolled airspace and airports in close proximity.

The base at University Hospital in Newark is in the middle of the busiest airspace in the region, creating far greater possibilities of air traffic conflicts than here in Somerset County.

As far as overlapping airspace goes, I don't know what she's talking about and I suspect she does not either. Hall asserts that the Northstar helicopter must be based at a hospital.

If she had read the enabling statute, she would know that only the administrative group needs to be associated with a hospital.

This is to prevent any group from buying an ambulance and calling themselves a medevac unit, free of any professional medical over-

sight.

She repeats the old shameful issue of medical waste. Everyone familiar with medevac operations knows that all helicopters and ambulances are cleaned up at the receiving hospital.

She claims that the region is well covered by other air ambulances.

If this is true, then why would the state police make the costly move to Somerset Airport?

And why would rescue squads in surrounding towns support the move if it were not a life-saving move in the interest of all area residents (article, Aug. 18)?

When you analyze all of Hall's arguments, you realize that she is left with no facts that support her position. She (like the BBBRRR and the BBBCCC) can only appeal to fear and lack of knowledge.

This only works for so long. Eventually enough people learn the facts and when they do, they realize that the relocation of the Northstar medevac unit to Somerset Airport poses no risk to Bedminster residents and in fact will save many lives that would otherwise be lost.

ROBERT CHECCHIO
Dunellen

Volunteers deserve thanks

To The Editor:

Somerville is fortunate in having so many dedicated volunteers to make the town a better place to visit, live and work. One such group is the Environmental Commission, who, with its chair, Janet Aaronson, has

been working hard to create a more pleasant town. Because of the efforts of the commission and the army of volunteers it gathered to help clean up the parks and other green spaces around town to honor Earth Day earlier this year, the town looks

better than ever.

Congratulations and thanks to all who participated in pitching in and doing their bit to make the borough shine. I'm proud of all of you.

DAVID J. HARDGROVE
Somerville

County News

I.C.E. adds a lifeline

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

When someone gets into an accident and needs medical treatment, emergency personnel check his or her wallet to find contact information for a family member. With the increase of cell phones, finding an emergency contact should be easier, but often isn't — which is why the Somerset County Sheriff's Department, in conjunction with the county Office of Emergency Management, is trying to get the word out about I.C.E.

I.C.E. stands for "in case of emergency," and is a notation that people should put next to their emergency contact in their cell phone to make it eas-

ier for emergency personnel to reach a family member.

"What happens when you take a patient to the hospital and there is no emergency notification, they can't do too much treatment on someone without notification," said LeRoy Gunzelman III, director of the county Office of Emergency Management. This is especially the case with patients who are under 18, he noted.

In the emergency room, the standard is "all reasonable treatment," according to Dr. Anthony Hartmann, head of emergency medicine at Somerset Medical Center, adding that what fits that definition is a subjective determination.

BRIEFS

Law increases fines for oversized trucks

Oversized trucks traveling on roads with steep grades will face increased fines if caught under a new state law, signed by Gov. Richard Codey last week.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblywoman Linda Stender, D-Somerset, was introduced in response to concerns by Green Brook officials about trucks on Warrenville Road.

Warrenville Road is one of the steepest roads in the state, with a 15 percent grade and a weight limit of 4 tons. It is also a good way to get from Route 78 to Route 22, and many trucks historically have ignored the weight limit in favor of the shortcut.

The law allows that fine to be raised at the municipality's discretion, though the municipality would then have to post signs to alert truck drivers that the road is unsafe and they would be subject to increased fines. It also increases the range of fines municipalities can set for trucks weighing four or more tons that get pulled over for driving on roads that have a grade of five percent or greater, up to \$2,500 for the first offense and up to \$5,000 for subsequent offenses.

Domestic violence campaign will begin

Legislation signed by Gov. Richard Codey last week will launch a public awareness campaign focused on educating and empowering victims of domestic violence.

Coordinated by the state Department of Community Affairs, the campaign will combine outreach to health care and social service professionals as to the causes and nature of domestic violence, risk factors, and preventive measures for victims. The campaign will also highlight the community services currently available to victims of domestic violence such as domestic violence hotlines, women's referral services, shelters, job training programs, and displaced homemakers centers.

In New Jersey more than 77,567 domestic violence offenses were reported in 2003. For more information on the programs and services available through the state, visit www.nj.gov/dca/dov/.

State to curb methamphetamine labs

A bill sponsored by Assemblywoman Linda Stender, D-Somerset, was signed into law last week by Gov. Richard Codey. The bill, which limits the amount of over-the-counter cold medication containing pseudoephedrine and ephedrine that can be sold to an individual, is aimed at curbing the use of these products to manufacture the illegal drug methamphetamine, commonly known as crystal meth.

Under the law, no more than three packages containing a total of nine grams of either chemical may be sold to any one person.

The bill also criminalizes the possession of anhydrous ammonia, a type of fertilizer, in certain circumstances. Anhydrous ammonia is also used in the manufacture of crystal meth, an addictive stimulant.

Letters from students offer encouragement, comfort to U.S. troops

Support from the community was immediate when we launched Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 in February.

Individuals, families, groups of friends, churches, companies big and small stepped up right away, responding to our appeal for donations needed to create a supply line of items to be sent to U.S. troops in Iraq.

So did the kids. Big time. From pre-school and kindergarten through high school, students throughout Somerset County, Hunterdon County, Warren County, Middlesex County and beyond grasped the urgency and rushed out to raise money and donate grocery bags and boxes stuffed with snack foods and toiletries.

Beyond those comfort items, the students contributed something else even more important to the soldiers and Marines so far from home - cards and letters, simple messages in halting penmanship to eloquent verse, some quoting from the Bible.

With most schools opening next week, we'd urge teachers, administrators, and students to consider this worthy project. As we have said often over these past several months, OPSHBX is an open-ended project. We intend to continue soliciting supplies and donations and will keep shipping packages to U.S. troops overseas as long as there is a need.

We've received several

Rod Hirsch
Executive
Editor

pledges from teachers and students during the summer months, including Somerville High School, Immaculata High School in Somerville, Bridgewater-Raritan High School, Gill St. Bernard's School in Peapack-Gladstone, and Hillside School in Bridgewater.

Some schools have already made plans to help out. We received the following letter this week:

"Franklin Township Elementary School in Washington, NJ, Warren County, has selected Operation Shoebox as our Make A Difference Day project. Our school will be collecting the items requested during our Operation Kindness Week Oct. 17-21 and deliver them to one of the Warren County drop off locations Oct. 22, 2005.

We just wanted you to know that we were planning to participate. Thank you.

Pauline Albrecht
Project Coordinator

Our volunteer staff hopes to add your school to our honor roll

of OPSHBX participants. We're here to help. If you have questions, or need suggestions as to how to go about getting your class or school involved, please write or give us a call.

Going, going . . .

Joe Bodnar, whose name is synonymous with antiques and estate auctions in central New Jersey, has joined Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005, and each month, will appeal to hundreds of bidders to support the cause with donations of supplies and financial support.

"This is a wonderful cause; when you're eight thousand miles from home, getting something from home, anything, that's got to bring a warm touch to the soldiers over there," Bodnar said earlier this week.

Bodnar holds auctions monthly at the Ukrainian Cultural Center off Davidson Avenue in Franklin. The Sept. 8 multi-estate auction begins with previews at 8:30; the sale begins a few hours later. The featured attraction this month is a private art collection featuring primitive and landscape paintings from the early 19th century.

The Oct. 20 auction will feature a collection of clocks.

Auctioneer Pat Yospil, who has worked with Bodnar for several years, has also set up an OPSHBX drop off point at Red Barn Antiques in New Egypt.

Early indications from staff



ROD HIRSCH/The Reporter

Auctioneer Joe Bodnar, at right with his wife Kim, is shown with some of his auction staff at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Franklin prior to last month's auction. Bodnar will be soliciting contributions for Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 at his monthly auctions.

and Web site visitors are hopeful. "When they saw it, everyone thought it was a great idea," Bodnar said. They all seemed pleased to know there was such a thing that made it easy to send stuff to the troops. "I'm hoping hoping for a nice response."

Visit Bodnar's Web site at bodnarsauctions.com for more information, or call (732) 545-1700.

Here and there

Janet Fandel, who works in the women's health Division at the Ortho-McNeil headquarters off Route 202 in Raritan is organiz-

ing a supply drive in her office. She just said goodbye to her son, who had been home on a short two-week leave before returning to his unit in Iraq. He and members of his unit will receive packages later this month, along with some of the supplies gathered by his mother's co-workers . . . Elaine Glaubinger, who works for Dr. Rick Wright, a Somerville orthodontist with offices at 199 W. High St., was inspired by Alexa Taylor and her mom, Dawn Concepcion, who set up a collection site at the Hillsborough Pathmark last

week. Elaine met the pair, asked some questions, called us, and asked to join the OPSHBX initiative.

She has set up a collection point at the office, and promises to seek the support of all patients . . . a special thanks to the members of the Readington Volunteer Fire Co., whose members donated \$450 to OPSHBX.

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JIM WHITE/The Reporter

Alexa Taylor, and her mom, Dawn Concepcion, pause last week at the Pathmark supermarket in Hillsborough, where they spent six days collecting groceries for U.S. troops.

Mother and daughter collect from shoppers

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

HILLSBOROUGH — It was no blue-light special when Dawn Concepcion spoke into the intercom last week at the Pathmark supermarket. Nor was she alerting employees to some type of spill in aisle five.

Her message, however, was a call to action on the part of customers, and went as follows: "Attention shoppers. We would like to draw your attention to the volunteers of Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 who are collecting personal items for the soldiers in Iraq."

Moments later, Concepcion was back at the front entrance of the store, helping her soon to be 14-year-old daughter, Alexa Taylor, greet shoppers and hand out lists of items the troops need.

Shoppers exiting the store would then donate the supplies they had purchased for the troops.

"I took matters into my own hands," joked Concepcion about her time on the intercom. "They said 'Here, just pick up the receiver and hit 5-5.' It's just so people know we're here and we're going to be here again."

The mother and daughter, of Hillsborough, volunteered their time each evening last week including Saturday.

"Where else better to go than where everyone is at?" Concepcion said as she described why she and her daughter decided to stage the collection drive at Pathmark. "It's the least we can do. We're here, and they're fighting the

fight. It's the least any American citizen can do. . . I personally don't believe in the war, per say, but I can support them as a citizen."

Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 is a joint effort of The Chronicle and numerous businesses, organizations, families, veterans and volunteers to maintain a care-package supply line to U.S. soldiers and Marines serving in Iraq and the Mideast region.

Concepcion and Taylor first learned about Operation: Shoebox in a local newspaper.

"It interested both of us," Taylor said. "We went around the neighborhood and collected items. Then we asked Terri (Agnier, night store manager of Pathmark) and she said that would be great."

Taylor also credited her friends, Aritra Ganguli and Marissa and Raquel Cruz, for helping out at the store.

"It's been going really good. Every day we fill four large boxes," Taylor said.

"My truck, a Nissan Xterra, I couldn't see out the back window," added Concepcion.

Night manager Agner said the people of Hillsborough and the surrounding area have been very generous.

"It's a really nice community," she said.

Manville resident Michael Ferrebee stuffed a fist full of dollars into a donation jar Concepcion had set up in the store lobby. Monetary donations go toward costs of shipping the supplies to the Mideast.

"I was in the service myself once overseas," said Ferrebee, who was stationed with the Air Force in Libya from 1966 to 1967. "I know what it's like."

Phyllis McCann, in town from Ireland, donated a large bottle of green Listerine.

"I was going over the list, and I thought maybe they'd like mouthwash," she said.

Earlier this week, Concepcion and her daughter came to The Chronicle office to drop off another load of donated supplies and \$200 they had collected.

"I feel a strong sense of accomplishment, very fulfilling. It really means a lot to them overseas, I'm sure," Concepcion said.

Some shoppers were touched by the pair's commitment to the cause.

"There was a lady, and she came out with shaving cream and a razor and said 'This is for the soldiers,'" Taylor recalled. "And then she gave me a box of Mentos and said 'This is for you.'"

By working side by side with her mother at Pathmark, Concepcion said her daughter also learned a valuable lesson.

"The lesson is how lucky we are to have the freedom that we have," she said. "She's learning the responsibility of coordinating a big project, and the importance of being a volunteer."

"It's been really great (at Pathmark). It's been really great in our neighborhood," she said. "I think we'll be involved in the future."

Calendar of Events

Sept. 1: Somerset Patriots vs. Long Island Ducks, Commerce Bank Park, 1 Patriots Way, Bridgewater, gates open 6 p.m., game, 7:05 p.m. Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 volunteers collect donations and supplies for U.S. troops. (908) 252-0700.

Sept. 2: "Cruise Night" Sponsored by the Somerville Cruisers car club, 6-9 p.m., Main Street, Somerville. Operation:

Shoebox New Jersey 2005 volunteers collect donations and supplies for U.S. troops. (908) 658-3209. Sponsored by Fullerton Auto Group, Route 22, Somerville.

Sept. 8: Multi-estate auction, Bodnar's Auction, Ukrainian Cultural Center, 135 Davidson Ave., Franklin. Donations and contributions accepted for Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005. Box lots, 11:15 a.m., main

sale, 4:30 p.m. (732) 545-1700.

Sept. 12: Clinton Station Diner, Route 173 & Bank Street, Clinton (off Route 78), 15 percent of the dinner receipts from 4-9 p.m. will be donated to Operation Shoebox. (908) 713-0012.

Sept. 17: Flagpole and veterans' monument dedication, Eclipse Fitness, Sports and Wellness, 17 King George Road, Green Brook (732) 356-6900.

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Edna Meier

PISCATAWAY — Edna M. Johnson Hendrickson Meier, 83, died Aug. 26, 2005 at her home.

She was born April 6, 1922 in Jackson and had lived in Piscataway since 1945.

Mrs. Meier was a server at restaurants for more than 20 years, retiring in 1997 from Pantagis Renaissance-Snuffy's in Scotch Plains. She was a Girl Scout leader and a former member of the Arbor Rescue Squad Auxiliary.

Preceding her in death were a sister, Esther Bloom; and two brothers, James Johnson and Jack Johnson.

Surviving are three daughters, Doris Madsen and husband Chris of Sarasota, Fla., Nancy Hendrickson of Middlesex and Margaret Hendrickson of Piscataway; two brothers, William Johnson of Jackson and Kenneth Johnson of Brick; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mundy Funeral Home in Dunellen. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Donations may be sent to a charitable organization of your choice.

Michael Pilato

BOUND BROOK — Michael Thomas Pilato, 47, died Aug. 24, 2005 at the Hospice at The Meadowlands in Hillsborough, N.C.

He was born June 2, 1958 in Bound Brook and lived in the borough before moving in 1980 to Durham, N.C.

Mr. Pilato was a product safety manager with Bayer CropScience in Research Triangle Park, N.C. A research biologist by training, he worked for Rhone Poulenc before it was acquired by Bayer.

He graduated from Immaculata High School in Somerville and earned a bachelor's degree from Cook College of Rutgers University. Mr. Pilato received a master's degree in botany from North Carolina State University.

Surviving are his parents,

Louis and Elaine Pilato of Bound Brook; three daughters, Christine, Jenna and Teresa, all of Cary, N.C.; four brothers, Marc of Greenville, N.C., Louis II of Flemington, Gregory of New London, Conn., and Carey of Bound Brook; and three sisters, Denise Nelson of New Hope, Pa., Jeannine Nanavati of Montclair and Renee Medeiros of Clifton.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Durham, of which Mr. Pilato was a member.

Arrangements were by the Hall-Wynne Funeral Service in Durham. Donations may be sent to Duke Community Hospice, 4321 Medical Park Drive, Durham, NC 27704 or Immaculate Conception Church, 716A Burch Ave., Durham, NC 27701.

Victoria Cantore

BOUND BROOK — Victoria A. Benincasa Cantore, 74, died Aug. 27, 2005 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born May 24, 1931 in Bound Brook, she was a daughter of the late Archangelo and Jennie Benincasa.

Mrs. Cantore was a former gardener and tour guide on the Duke estate in Hillsborough. She graduated from Bound Brook High School in 1950 and was a member of the Saddle Strollers.

A brother, Dan Benincasa, died in 1981.

Surviving are her husband of 51 years, Carmine Sr.; a daughter, Janet Cantore-Watson of Hillsborough; a

son, Carmine Jr., and a brother, Johnny Benincasa, both of Bridgewater; six sisters, Connie Frezza of Bound Brook, Seri Boyer, Rosalie Savidge and Josephine Benincasa, all of Bridgewater, Angie Church of Branchburg and Linda Thompson of Orlando, Fla.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at the Bongiovi Funeral Home, Raritan, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Bernard Cemetery, Bridgewater.

Donations may be sent to Somerset County Meals on Wheels.

Richard A. Jones Jr.

DUNELLEN — Richard A. Jones Jr., 77, died Aug. 27, 2005 at his home.

He was born in Bayonne, a son of the late Richard and Margaret Jones, and had lived in Dunellen since 1950.

An Army veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Jones was a life member and former vice commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5479. He also was a life member and former sergeant at arms of American Legion Post 119. He was a life member of the Korean War Veterans as well as a member of the VFW and American Legion color guard.

Mr. Jones retired in 1987 after 45 years as an electrician with the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey

and Conrail. He was a member of VFW Post 506 in Plainfield, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 748, Elks Lodge 1488 in Middlesex and the Moose lodge in Raritan. A brother, Ralph, died in 2004.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Rieger Jones of Dunellen; three sisters, Frances Horst of Green Brook, Ruth Hickey and Audrey Hickey, both of Millville; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at the Sheenan Funeral Home. Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown.

Jean Christine Lewis

DUNELLEN — Jean Christine Mushko Lewis, 71, died Aug. 24, 2005 at her home in Martinsville.

Born July 22, 1934 in Egypt, Pa., she was a daughter of the late John W. and Katherine C. Alexy Mushko.

Mrs. Lewis lived in Dunellen before moving to Martinsville in 1963. She retired in the early 1990s from AT&T Corp., with which she was a legal secretary for 16 years in Bedminster and Basking Ridge.

She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary and the Bridgewater Senior Citizens Club. Mrs.

Lewis graduated from Dunellen High School in 1953.

Surviving are her husband, Kenneth W., whom Mrs. Lewis married Dec. 10, 1955; a daughter, Linda Jean Carr and husband Alan of Bridgewater; a son, Kenneth D. and wife Carol of Danville, Calif.; a sister, Dorothy Gregory of Madisonville, Va.; three brothers, Robert Mushko of Elizabeth, James Mushko of Louisiana and John Mushko of Virginia; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Mundy Funeral Home. Burial was in Springdale Cemetery, Warren.

Elizabeth Cardillo

BOUND BROOK — Elizabeth Bolino Cardillo, 92, died Aug. 28, 2005 at the Bridgewater Care Center in Bridgewater.

Born in Haverstraw, N.Y., she lived in Bound Brook before moving to Bridgewater in 1941.

Mrs. Cardillo was an aide for nearly 10 years at the New Jersey Eastern Star Home in Bridgewater.

Her husband of 51 years, Joseph, died in 1983.

Surviving are three daughters, Lucy Chiselko and husband Robert of Reno, Nev., Angie Doswald and husband Mark of Bridgewater and Elizabeth Langenberg and husband Robert of Bridgewater; a son, Michael and wife Patricia of Point Pleasant; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the Branchburg Funeral Home.

Luise M. Vincze

METUCHEN — Luise M. Vincze died Aug. 28, 2005.

Born in Bremerhaven, Germany, she lived in Metuchen before moving to Bedminster in 1988.

Mrs. Vincze was a physician's assistant and also worked for Morris Stores in Metuchen.

Surviving are her husband, Richard K.; a daughter, Suzanne; and two grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the Galloway & Crane Funeral Home in Basking Ridge. Donations may be sent to the Masonic Charity Foundation in Burlington.

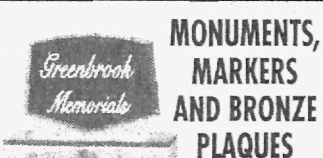
Carmin J. Iadanza

MIDDLESEX — Carmin J. Iadanza, 58, died Aug. 27, 2005 in New Point, Va.

Born in Summit, he lived in Middlesex before moving to Murray Hill.

Mr. Iadanza retired in 2001 after 30 years as an auto body mechanic with JR Auto Body in Berkeley Heights. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

Surviving are three daughters, Holly of Ringoes, Stephanie of Philadelphia and Jennifer of Middlesex; a sister, Tina Smith of Summit; and two brothers, Rocky of Springfield and John of Cranford.



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Warren DiGiampaolo

BOUND BROOK — Warren L. DiGiampaolo, 84, died Aug. 29, 2005 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

He was born April 1, 1921 in Bound Brook, a son of the late Julius and Mary Frascella DiGiampaolo, and lived in the borough all his life.

Mr. DiGiampaolo was with American Cyanamid Co. in Bridgewater for 44 years, retiring in 1986 as a maintenance foreman. As a first sergeant in the Army during World War II he saw combat in central Europe, northern France and the Rhineland. He was awarded a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

He was a member of Giles-Biondi Post 63, American Legion; Elks Lodge 1388; and

St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church.

His wife, Angelina Castelli DiGiampaolo, died June 7, 2004.

Surviving are two daughters, Diane of Edisto Island, S.C., and Christine of Bound Brook; two sons, Gerald of Pennsylvania and Mark of Buffalo, N.Y.; a brother, Sebastian of Inglewood, Calif.; and two granddaughters, Jill Elaine of San Antonio, Texas, and Jessica Rae of Houston, Texas.

A funeral Mass was held Thursday at St. Joseph Church, following services at the Hagan-Chamberlain Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to St. Joseph Church.

Joan Thea Freitag

MIDDLESEX — Joan Thea Freitag, 76, died Aug. 27, 2005 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in New York City, she lived in Woodbridge and Middlesex before moving to Hillsborough in 1986.

Mrs. Freitag was retired from Cross Publishing in Branchburg. She was a member of the Hillsborough Democratic Committee, the Hillsborough Cable Review Board, the Hillsborough Cultural Arts Commission

and the Fellowship Bible Church in Hillsborough.

A son, Daniel Wilbon, died in 1995.

Surviving are a son, Richard S. Wilbon of Langhorne, Pa.; a daughter, Janet C. Miracle of Burlington Township; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Hillsborough Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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It's all about what's not inside

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

Jennie Belmonte never used to eat tomatoes.

"Never in my whole life — not even tomato sauce," said Belmonte, a Somerville resident. "I did not like the way they tasted."

Her whole perception of the red juicy fruit changed once she became a part of an organic food co-op.

"The first time I had them, it was just so different, so much sweeter," she said.

Belmonte first joined the Purple Dragon co-op about two years ago. Now she works part-time in the company's office in Glen Ridge and leads her own 15-member co-group. Purple Dragon offers organic fruits and vegetables to about 50 groups across New Jersey and New York, including groups in Somerville and Green Brook.

The organic fruits and vegetables are grown on small regional farms, certified by Organic Farming Associations for organic growing methods.

Every two weeks Belmonte receives a shipment of organic



PHOTOS BY GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mark and Karen Faillie stand in front of organically-grown hay made on their farm, Simply Grazin'. They also raise cows, chickens and pigs that are fed on grass and fertilizer- and chemical-free hay.

fruits and veggies, from bananas, blueberries, apples and tomatoes to squash, carrots and cucumbers. More exotic produce options include water-

melon radishes, yellow beats, purple tomatoes, kale, squash and a variety of fresh herbs.

The shipment usually arrives by 6 a.m., and by the late morn-

ing Belmonte has sorted the produce for members to pick up. She makes sure each member of the group has an assortment of between 20 and 30 pounds of seasonal produce. These "shares" cost \$44 per delivery.

Members of the group agree that they've started eating healthier once they joined the co-op.

"It makes it so much easier to be healthy," said co-op member Amy O'Connell, also a Somerville resident. "If I have something in my package, I check the cook book to learn different ways how to cook it."

Belmonte agrees with O'Connell.

"Since we've been doing the share, we've made ourselves eat more vegetables," she said. "We've been inspired to try new things. We get things that I wouldn't normally pick up in a store."

Not only does organically grown produce taste better, it's also better for you, said Belmonte.

"When you use chemical fertilizer, there's just enough fertilizer to make it grow big enough," said Belmonte. "But those fertilizers restrict the nutrients from being absorbed in them."

While the Purple Dragon Co-op offers organically grown fruits and vegetables, the Faillie family provides meat from livestock fed only natural grass and organically grown hay.

Mark and Karen Faillie recently moved their Simply Grazin' organic farm to a 220-acre property in Skillman. Today, they own four farms in New Jersey and one in Virginia.

After years of owning his own contracting business, Mark Faillie started Simply Grazin' nine years ago.

"I don't like corporate America and how their squeezing out the family farmers," said Mark Faillie. "Family farming has almost disappeared. Organic farming supports local farming. And the chemicals in those meats aren't good for the meat. Everything is raised and grown here."

If they're raised correctly and farmers aren't in a rush to kill their livestock in order to sell them to the supermarkets, farmers wouldn't need to give their animals hormones, steroids or feed them with chemical grown grains, noted Mark Faillie.

The Faillie family is up by 6 a.m. almost every day. The cows, nearly 140 of them that are at the Simply Grazin' farm, are tagged, weighed and put out to different pastures, where they munch on grass and fertilizer- and chemical-free hay.

Then the chickens and pigs are moved and fed. (Faillie currently raises pigs and occasionally lambs on his other farms, but not at the Skillman location.)

"We typically process about 10,000 chickens a year," said Mark Faillie. "And during the summer, we make 500 tons of hay."

The family sells about 5,000 square bails of hay to regional alpaca or goat breeders.

The rest is used to feed the farm's livestock. One of their largest organic meat customers is the Princeton-based Terra Momo Restaurant Group.

About 25 percent of the sales are through the Internet and the family also sells its products at a weekly farmer's market.

The family has fallen so in love with organically raised livestock that they refuse to eat any store bought meat.

Dylan (Karen and Mark Faillie's 13-year-old son) won't eat anything other than organic meat," said Karen Faillie. "He wouldn't go to McDonald's and eat a burger if you paid him."

"His friends won't either," added Mark Faillie. "That's the trend were looking to start."

Eventually Mark Faillie hopes to turn schools onto providing organic meat in school lunches.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE INTRODUCTION ORDINANCE NO. 1661-05

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY RANGE OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLESEX TO INCLUDE OFFICE ON AGING DRIVER (PART TIME)

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SALARY RANGE OF CERTAIN OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLESEX TO INCLUDE A DRIVER (PART-TIME)

	Salary Base	Range To
Driver (Part-time)	\$11.00	\$15.00

SECTION 2
Rates of Compensation established above shall serve as a guide in employment and subsequent changes in rate of employees hired after passage of this ordinance.

SECTION 3
All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4
This Ordinance shall take effect upon its final passage, approval and publication according to law.

ADOPTED: August 30, 2005

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was adopted at a Public Meeting of the Borough Council of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex, New Jersey held on the 30th day of August, 2005 in the Municipal Building, 1200 Mountain Avenue, Middlesex, New Jersey:

Kathleen Angelo, RMC
Borough Clerk
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\$25.16.

BOROUGH OF BOUND BROOK RESOLUTION NO. 2005-166

AUTHORIZING MUNICIPAL AUCTION

WHEREAS, there are various items of personal property not needed for public use which the governing body desires to sell;

AND WHEREAS, N.J.S.A. 40A:11-26 requires that said sale take place at public auction to the highest bidder;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Bound Brook that the following items shall be sold at the Municipal Garage on Saturday, September 10, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. at 530 East Main Street in Bound Brook under the conditions noted herein:

a. Approximately fifty-five (55) bicycles

- b. One (1) 1983 Auto Car Garage Truck Model PT-340 VIN#WBKCCJDXND56987 requiring a minimum bid of \$500.00
- c. One (1) 1985 International Dump Truck VIN#HTH8HGP66CB11243 requiring a minimum bid of \$500.00
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all items shall be in an as-is condition and any sale shall be considered final; AND
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Borough reserves the right to reject all bids on any item if said rejection is in the public interest; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that an advertisement shall be made in "The Chronicle" no less than seven (7) days or more than fourteen (14) days from the scheduled public sale.

ATTEST: Frank J. Ryan, Mayor
Donna Marie Godleski, Borough Clerk
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PLAYER Of The Week

BRENT CORDELL
Catcher

Cordell batted 4 for 7 (.571) with three runs scored, two home runs, and five RBIs during a four-game series with the Nashua Pride.

Over a period of ten games, Cordell hit .400 with four hits in ten at bats, including two homers and five RBIs.

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Saturday, September 3, 2005

Kids have ball at Patriot summer clinic

BRIDGEWATER — Ryan Radmanovich, dressed in navy blue T-shirt and shorts, stood on the grass in right field — actually quite close to the same spot he occupies most games when he plays for the Somerset Patriots — and unleashed an 18-mile-per hour fastball towards the batter.

A mighty swing sent the ball over the fence as Radmanovich bolted over, looked carefully at where it landed, and adamantly signaled with both hands while yelling "Foul ball!"

For Radmanovich and several of his teammates and coaches, last week's inaugural Patriots On Deck Baseball Camp was an opportunity to relax and have fun as well as teach the game's intricacies to more than three dozen children at Commerce Bank Park.

"It's great for the kids and more than anything it helps as they get to come out on the stadium field, which most of them are never able to do," said Radmanovich, who was pitching with a taped wiffle ball in one of the two simulated games being held on the outfield grass during the final session Aug. 23. "So an opportunity to do that in itself was great — all they were talking about was how nice this grass is."

Radmanovich also had participated in similar clinics several times in the past while playing Triple-A ball in Salt Lake City.

Patriots utilityman Patrick Boran, who used to instruct during youth camps while playing at Princeton University, also enjoyed helping the youngsters, most of whom were in the 7-12 age range.

"When the kids say they come out to our games and watch us, it's a good feeling to give something back to them," he said. "Some said their parents are season ticket-holders, so they do a lot for us, too. But it was just fun to interact with



them in general."

When the games, during which red-and-white Patriot frisbies had served as bases, had finished the 41 participants and several players walked up to the picnic area in the left-field side of the ballpark for lunch, mingling and autographs.

"Can you sit with us?" asked one 9-year-old, looking up at Somerset centerfielder Jeremy Owens.

"Sure — just find me a shady spot," pleasantly drawled the native of Johnson City, Tenn.

A few minutes later Owens was seated at a picnic table under an umbrella with five children, who peppered him with all sorts of inquiries as he chomped down on a hamburger.

"Do you like hamburgers?" asked one.

"Oh, sure, I like hamburgers," replied Owens, "but I like to kind of mix things up, too. As a ballplayer, I tend to eat a lot of chicken. You know where Famous Dave's is? I could eat their cole slaw all day-long."

The ever-affable Owens, who signed T-shirts, programs and gloves, is married and has a 2-year-old son, Arthur Lucas, back in Tennessee. He seemed to genuinely enjoy spending time with the children and was often effusive in praising their efforts during the simulated game.

"I probably get just as much out of this as they do," he said. "I don't get to spend a lot of time with my own son. It's tough being apart."

"But getting to be around kids and helping them along



Somerset Patriots rightfielder Ryan Radmanovich gets things organized at the start of a practice game during last week's Patriots On Deck Baseball Camp at Commerce Bank Park. A total of 43 youngsters, mostly in the age 7-12 range, signed up for the two-day session.

with the game is just a great thing," he added. "The one main thing I wanted to get across to them is to have a good time. It's not about numbers right now for them. It's not about being perfect all the time. Just make sure you have fun. I hope they had a blast and I know we did."

Camp director Rob Lukachyk, a former Patriot and now the assistant general manager, was keeping busy observing the action during the games. Forty-three youngsters signed up for the two-day

session but two weren't able to make it for the last day.

There ended up being about a 4-to-1 camper-to-Patriot ratio, which was very favorable. Other Patriot players taking part included George Sandel, catcher Brent Cordell, Ray Navarrete and pitchers Nick Bierbrodt and Mark DiFelice.

However, the camp for older children originally scheduled for this week was canceled because of a lack of registrants as it turned out to be too close to the approaching school year. "The kids have been having a

blast learning a lot of stuff from the Patriots," said Lukachyk. "The feedback we've gotten from the parents is awesome and we're looking forward to next year, when we'll probably have the camps right after school ends in late June."

One of the campers, 11-year-old Jared Warzala of Woodbridge Township, felt he acquired some valuable batting knowledge in the two days.

"I liked doing the hitting," he said. "The players taught us

how to swing the right way — to swing down instead of swinging upwards. They all worked well with us."

Each session began 9 a.m. with stretching and throwing exercises, and then progressed to proper throwing techniques, with the emphasis on the four-seam grip and throwing over the top and not in a side-arm motion, especially for the position players.

Participants then rotated through defensive drills at three different stations — pitching, infield and outfield.

Heams hurls Somerset by Ducks

Righty tosses 6 no-hit innings

Shane Heams pitched six no-hit innings and Billy Hall, Ryan Radmanovich and Todd Betts had two hits apiece Tuesday night to lead the Somerset Patriots to a 7-3 Atlantic League of Professional Baseball victory over the Long Island Ducks in front of 4069 spectators at Bridgewater's Commerce Bank Park.

A righthander who's been the Pats' top starter since being moved out of the bullpen, Heams (4-3) yielded five walks and struck out 10 before being relieved by Todd Moser, who came into the contest with Somerset in front 7-0 in the seventh. He promptly gave up three hits and three runs while being able to retire just one batter but was bailed out by Saul Solveson, who finished up.

The Pats (23-23 second half) scored their first run in the third when Lou Lucca doubled and eventually came home on Patrick Boran's fly ball.

In the next inning Radmanovich doubled, Jeremy Owens singled and swiped his 27th base to put runners at second and third. Betts rapped an RBI single and an error on the play produced another run for a 3-0 cushion.

Somerset took full command with four runs in the fifth, two scoring on Jeff Nettles' double down the left-field line.

Long Island 4, Patriots 3 — Shortstop Carlos Hernandez's second home run of the night provided the Ducks with a 14-inning triumph Monday as 4578 fans looked on at Commerce Bank Park. All the Long Island runs were produced by solo homers.

Hernandez's 16th error of the year had helped the Pats scored an unearned run early in the contest but he jumped on a Moser pitch and drilled it to left field for his seventh homer of the season in the 14th stanza, snapping a 3-3 tie.

Somerset had scored twice in the second for a 2-1 lead. Boran's single and a miscue on the play by Hernandez allowed the first run to come in and catcher Fernando Lunar's hit sent in the next one.

After Long Island pulled even, Somerset went ahead 3-2



in the third when former Immaculata High star Tony Gsell doubled and eventually scored on Emiliano Escandon's ground-out. Henry Rodriguez's second homer of the night again tied it for Long Island in the sixth.

Boran and Lunar both went 3 for 4 at the plate. Somerset starter Tim Christman pitched six innings, permitting three hits (all homers), before Nick Bierbrodt and Robert Marquez came in to combine for six shutout innings. Moser (3-5) pitched the final two.

Nashua 12, Patriots 10 — It almost worked the night before so the Pats figured on giving it another try Sunday afternoon. They again fell behind by a huge margin before staging a furious late surge, but came up short once more in front of 1261 fans at Holman Stadium in Nashua, N.H.

The Pride (24-19), struggling with its pitching like the Pats, built an 11-1 lead before Somerset exploded for nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings to make things interesting.

Pinch-hitter Gsell ripped a grand-slam homer to center in the eighth, accounting for the Pats' final four runs. Catcher Brent Cordell went 2 for 4 including a two-run homer in the seventh and Nettles also connected for a two-run shot (No. 21) in the same inning.

Recent roster addition Adam Larson started on the hill for Somerset and was hit hard, allowing 14 hits, two walks and nine runs (eight earned) before being relieved by Scott Forster with one out in the sixth. Forster also was ineffective, giving up three hits and two runs. Somerset committed three errors.

Nashua 16, Patriots 14 — The Pride piled up 18 hits, including three homers, and capitalized on some uncharacteristically poor Pats' defense Saturday night to gain a 16-5 lead before the visitors rallied



Designated hitter Ray Navarrete uncorks to take a cut Monday night during the Somerset Patriots' extra-innings loss to Long Island at Commerce Bank Park. The Pats host Long Island again tonight before hitting the road for six games

for nine runs in the final inning as 2143 fans looked on at Holman Stadium.

Somerset committed a season-high six errors, half of them by second baseman Escandon, which resulted in seven unearned runs. Starter Nick Stocks (4-4) yielded 13 hits, two walks and 10 runs — five unearned — during his four innings on the hill before Moser replaced him.

Shane Hopper's grand-slam homer highlighted Nashua's six-run first inning, during which Escandon and centerfielder Owens made errors, and the margin was up to 10-2 after four.

Cordell had two hits, including a homer in the ninth which produced the game's final three runs, and Owens and Betts also had two hits apiece.

Patriots 5, Nashua 3 — After scoring all their runs off 36-year-old lefty Mark LaRosa during the first four innings Aug. 26, the Pats breezed to victory as 2186 fans looked on at Holman Stadium.

Nettles hit a solo homer in the first and added a fourth-

inning sacrifice fly ball and Owens and Lucca had two hits apiece for the visitors. Lucca ripped an RBI double in the second and Owens sent in Escandon in the third.

Starter Nick DiFelice (5-3) went seven innings for the Pats, allowing six hits, no walks and one run while fanning three before Nick Bierbrodt took over for the final two innings and gave up a two-run homer in the ninth to Brian Becker (his league-high 31st).

Patriots 13, Nashua 3 — Radmanovich went 4 for 6 with two doubles and Nettles had three hits, including a two-run homer, and three RBI Aug. 25 as the Pats ripped Nashua in front of 1089 fans at Holman Stadium.

Hall (two steals), Escandon, and George Sandel had two hits apiece to help fuel the Pats' 17-hit attack and Owens and Lunar connected for solo home runs. Somerset iced the game away with four runs — two on Escandon's single — in the fourth, padding its lead to 7-0.

Patriots still have plenty to play for

In one sentence, George Sandel said the diplomatic thing and then told it like it is.

"We're here to win and to play hard, and we're also here to get out of here," commented the versatile Somerset Patriot following a recent game.

To be brutally honest, the Patriots haven't played a game of any consequence whatsoever since they clinched the first-half season South Division championship by defeating Atlantic City back on July 9.

By virtue of winning the first-half crown, the Patriots clinched themselves a berth in the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball playoffs, which begin Sept. 27. There are no byes or home-field advantages to battle for in the second half. Nothing they do from here until their "real season" resumes later this month means anything.

They just have to stay healthy, and hope all of their remaining pitchers don't leave to play in Taiwan, in which case John Montefusco and Sparky Lyle would both have to start getting the old arms limbered up again.

But because baseball is largely an individual sport — despite the protests that might evoke from many coaches and managers — its very nature actually works in the Patriots' favor in this particular situation. Self-centered pride is a very potent commodity and can add up to a lot of victories in aggregate.

Regardless of the surrounding circumstances, when a ballplayer steps up to the plate in front of several thousand spectators, he doesn't want to be embarrassed, either. Every at-bat means a possible boost in the personal stats — and if enough players with that kind of attitude string enough hits together, guess what? You've got yourself a few runs, hopefully enough to win a game.

Same with a pitcher. He doesn't want to take the mound and watch one line drive after another whiz past his head as his earned run average soars at the rate of

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gasoline prices. Is that any way to draw attention from a major league-affiliated team? Or, for that matter, the China Trust Whales?

"If you go out there without really playing hard, your numbers are going to go down," said Sandel, "and then you're going to be stuck here. You want to play and do well, and the better you play, you're going to keep finding yourself in the lineup. If you're slumping, you're not going to play as much. So it's up to you."

Centerfielder Jeremy Owens, one of the Patriots' steady standouts all season, pointed to all the positive vibrations of the home fans at Commerce Bank Park as a major factor in keeping the team's efforts sharp and focused.

"Playing in front of the fans we have here, every night the atmosphere is unbelievable," he said. "Not many players can say they've had the opportunity to do that, even in affiliated minor league ball — to get the crowds like they do up here. So we really do want to win for the fans and play well and do good for the city, and the fans are a big reason we've had success this year."

The importance of winning an ALPB playoff championship varies with each player, of course. Somerset reliever Brad Clontz spoke freely of leaving the team a month ago if he wasn't soon signed by a major league organization, and a few days later he was picked up by the Florida Marlins. And starting pitchers Scott Sobkowiak and Greg Modica eschewed their chances of claiming a league title by leaving for Taiwan in recent weeks.

Don't let backpacks become a burden

BOUND BROOK — Backpacks have made it easy for many Americans to throw in everything but the kitchen sink without realizing they could be throwing out their backs.

Dr. Perry Wolk-Weiss, a borough chiropractor and director of The Get Well Center, offers the following tips to help the pain that backpack misuse could cause.

— Make sure your child's backpack weighs no more than 5-10 percent of his body weight. If the backpack is heavier, it will cause him to begin bending forward in an

attempt to support the weight on his back rather than on the shoulders by the straps.

— The position of the backpack is important. The backpack should never hang more than 4 inches below the waistline. A backpack that hangs too low increases the weight on the shoulders, causing your child to lean forward when walking.

— A backpack with individualized compartments helps in positioning the contents most effectively. When packing the backpack, make sure that pointed or bulky objects are packed away from the

area that will rest on your child's back. An uneven surface rubbing against the back will cause painful blisters.

— Keep in mind that bigger is not necessarily better. Parents should buy the best-designed backpack possible for their child. The more room there is in a backpack, the more your child will carry — and the heavier the backpack will be.

— It is important that your child wear both shoulder straps. Lugging the backpack around by one shoulder strap can cause the disproportionate shift of weight to one side,

leading to neck and muscle spasms as well as lower back pain. Use of both straps will help to avoid "rucksack palsy," which is caused by pressure on the nerves that pass under the shoulder resulting from the intense weight of the shoulder strap.

— Padded straps are very important. Non-padded straps are uncomfortable and can dig into your child's shoulders.

— The shoulder straps should be adjustable so the backpack can be fitted to your child's body. Shoulder straps that are too loose can

cause the backpack to dangle uncomfortably and cause spinal misalignment and pain.

— If the backpack is still too heavy, talk to your child's teacher. It might be possible for your child to leave the heaviest books at school and bring home only lighter hand-out materials or workbooks.

— If your child continues to complain about back pain, consider an alternative to traditional backpacks — packs on wheels. More parents and children are realizing the benefits of this safer way to transport books and other necessities to and from school.

— Talk to your child about the proper use of backpacks and help him understand why this and other ergonomic issues are important. A child who is educated early in life on the importance of ergonomics can apply this knowledge later in life — at home or in the office — and will be happier and healthier as a result.

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Five area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. They are:

Jenevieve C. DeLosSantos of South Plainfield, a 2002 graduate of South Plainfield High School. She is the daughter of Oscar and Julia DeLosSantos.

Jeffrey N. McKnight of South Plainfield, a 2002 graduate of South Plainfield High School. He is the son of Gary and Gerilyn McKnight.

Julie L. Palmer of South Plainfield, a 2001 graduate of South Plainfield High School. She is the daughter of Donald and Constance Palmer.

Michael J. Piesen of Edison, a 2002 graduate of Edison High School. He is the son of John and Elizabeth Piesen.

Lauren J. Reed of South Plainfield, who graduated in 2002 from Mount St. Mary Academy in Watchung. She is the daughter of Andrew and Lynn Reed.

Eight area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. They are:

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Jonathan Goldberg of Piscataway, majoring in criminal justice.

Robin Ortiz of Edison, majoring in pharmacy.

Natasha Patel of Edison, majoring in pharmacy.

Tramaine Shaw of Piscataway, majoring in liberal arts.

Michele Vinci of Metuchen, majoring in pharmacy.

Six area students have graduated from Fordham University.

Receiving bachelor's degrees at the Rose Hill campus in the Bronx on May 21 were Dana L. Bladon and Jessica L. Bladon, both of South Plainfield; Michael S. Gorczyca and Phoebe Marulli, both of Edison; and Jessica A. Loffredo, of Dunellen.

At the Marymount Campus in Tarrytown, N.Y., Tamara M. Jovic of Bound Brook received a bachelor's degree on May 22.

Jenny Bordo of Highland Park has graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

She received a bachelor's degree in English, cum laude, at the 200th commencement exercises on May 28.

The Highland Park High School alumna also received the Forbes Rickard Jr. Poetry Prize for the best poem.

Dara Canzano of Highland Park has received a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Nine area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

They are Daniel Brand and Daniel Ostermueller, both of Metuchen; Christopher Chen, Jeremy Kanar and Peter Triano, all of Edison; Lauren Kaczka and Martin Seiz, both of South Plainfield; Jose Rodriguez Jr., of Dunellen; and Adam Rutkowski, of Middlesex.

Emily Stawick of Piscataway was named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va.

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