



SANT
No sleigh until Chris
If he travels before
Look inside for

PAGE A6



**WELL-STOCKED
PANTHERS
LOOK LIKE SCT
FAVORITES**

Throughout the lineup, Bridgewater-Raritan
could be ready to claim a long-sought
tournament championship next week.

PAGE A7



A JUGGLING ACT

The Community Theatre in Morristown will host the
Golden Dragon Chinese Acrobats, who will perform
two shows at the entertainment center on Jan. 6. For
more information, visit www.communitytheatrenj.com.

The Chronicle

Since 1862

DEC 27 2006

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Saturday, December 23, 2006

50 cents

INSIDE



Walking in his shoes

Clint Chartier, a mix of MicMac,
Mohawk and Cheyenne plains,
visited Central School in
Warren to share with students
the history and culture of
American Indians.
Page A4

Trees and culture

NEW BRUNSWICK — Share
the Christmas spirit and enjoy
the cultural traditions of
Denmark, Estonia, Finland,
Hispanic-Latino people,
Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Japan,
Latvia, Poland, Scotland and
Ukraine at the 18th annual
Festival of Trees at the
Museum of the American
Hungarian Foundation, New
Brunswick.
Through Jan. 28, enjoy 13
Christmas trees, all beautifully
decorated with handmade orna-
ments, fruit and sweet treats.
Children and adults will delight
and learn from this exhibition of
the rich holiday traditions from
across the globe. Featured this
year as a special attraction are
trees decorated by New
Brunswick's sister cities in
Ireland, Japan and Hungary.
Along with the trees there is a
unique menorah to celebrate
the Jewish festival of
Hanukkah.
Sharing the museum space
with the Festival of Trees is
"Hope, Despair and Triumph:
Remembering the 50th
Anniversary of the 1956
Hungarian Revolution in Art and
the Photos of Erich Lessing."
Museum hours are 11 a.m.-4
p.m. Tuesday through Saturday
and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.
Admission is \$5. Guided tours
are available for groups; call
(732) 846-5777.
The museum is at 300
Somerset St.

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Funds to support security measures

Designation brings Middlesex County into regional consortium

Middlesex County Freeholder Christopher D. Rafano has announced that the county is now eligible to be part of a consortium of counties and two cities that share a lump sum of federal Homeland Security funds to boost efforts in the nation's urban areas.

Middlesex County will join Newark, Jersey City and six other counties in the Metro

Area Urban Area Security Initiative. Earlier this year the group received \$34 million to complete projects on a regional scale. Middlesex County will be eligible to share 2007 funds. The funds must be used on projects that benefit the entire region.

The New Jersey Office of Homeland Security and Preparedness awarded the

designation after county officials and Assemblyman Patrick J. Diegnan, D-18th, lobbied for the distinction.

Middlesex County was originally barred from the group because federal guidelines stated only counties that were geographically contiguous to Essex or Hudson counties were eligible.

"After carefully analyzing

the relevant facts, I have requested that the U.S. Department of Homeland Security include Middlesex County in the New Jersey UASI region beginning in 2007," said Richard L. Cañas, director of the state Office of Homeland Security.

"In terms of the factors that combine to define risk, which are threat, vulnerabil-

ity and consequence, Middlesex's characteristics made a compelling case to include it in the UASI planning area," he said.

"This is good news for Middlesex County and the designation as a UASI county will help us greatly in our work to safeguard our residents," said Rafano, chair-

Continued on page A2

Santa's coming to town



Santa, also known as Bound Brook Area Chamber of Commerce member Ben Aiuletta, Jr., with 2-week-old Daniel Vasquez, son of Bound Brook Borough Councilman Javier and Soraya Vasquez, at Wachovia Bank in Bound Brook. Recently, the chamber and the bank welcomed the arrival of Santa Claus to help kick off the holiday season. For more about his visit, including additional photos, visit the chamber's Web site, www.boundbrook.com.

Route 22 interchange is presented to public

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — A meeting last Wednesday to discuss the coming improvements to the Route 22 and Chimney Rock Road interchange in Bridgewater drew about 15 interested residents to the presentation, but only one audience member commented on the project.

The interchange, which would create express and local lanes on Route 22, lower the highway and change existing traffic patterns, also involves the obtaining of rights of way, easements, and property rights from residents by the county. Assessments have already gone out, according to John Kendzulak, who is heading up the project for the county engineering department, who noted that the county is willing to negotiate.

According to Anand Paluri, vice president of the Louis Berger Group, which is designing the project, the firm looked at 32 different scenarios for the interchange, which is expected to see a significant increase in traffic by 2030. The project will lower that portion of Route 22 by 18 to 22 feet, Paluri said, and raise Chimney Rock Road by several feet, as well as reconfigure the traffic pattern for the interchange.

Kendzulak estimated the project will cost about \$40 million, \$32 million of which the county has already secured funding for through

grants and bonds. "We anticipate the project will take about two years," Kendzulak said. "The county will look at ways to expedite construction and minimize impact on businesses."

The project is anticipated to begin construction next fall.

Martinsville resident Marc Gabriel, who travels the current intersection daily, expressed optimism for the project after hearing that there will be a truck acceleration lane on Route 22.

"Overall, I'm pretty happy to see what I'm seeing here," he said during the public meeting.

Afterward, Bridgewater resident Donna Schaal said she was interested in learning more about how the project will affect local residents.

"We're concerned about anything they're doing taking people's property. I guess we'll have to look into it further," she said.

Bound Brook Mayor Frank J. Ryan said he the project will help end congestion in his community, especially on Vosseller Avenue and Thompson Avenue, both of which connect to Route 22.

"I believe that what they're trying to do will alleviate a lot of the traffic on those streets," he said.

Residents who wish to comment on the project or express concerns can do so in writing to John T. Kendzulak, Jr., Somerset County Engineering, 20 Grove Street, Somerville, NJ 08876-1262 by Jan. 15.

National Starch gives \$100,000 to New Brunswick-based hospital

NEW BRUNSWICK — Saint Peter's University Hospital has named its state-of-the-art infusion center in honor of National Starch and Chemical Company in Bridgewater, which has made a \$100,000 grant commitment to the hospital.

Located in the Center for Radiation Oncology, the National Starch and Chemical Company Infusion Center provides chemotherapy to outpatients with cancer and infusion services for patients who require intravenous hydration, iron, immunoglobulin and antibiotic therapy, as well as intravenous treatment for rheumatoid arthritis and

Crohn's disease.

According to Scarlett Szymanski, manager of both the Infusion Center and the Center for Radiation Oncology, the goal is to treat patients quickly and efficiently in a pleasant, friendly, outpatient setting.

"We are now able to give our outpatients all the therapies they need in one convenient location," said Szymanski. "As cancer treatments usually extend over a period of many weeks, and often occur daily, it is important to make our patients' visits as easy for them as we possibly can."

"We are deeply grateful to the National Starch and

Chemical Company for supporting our program and our new Infusion Center."

Dr. Beatriz Lega, a medical oncologist at Saint Peter's, says the number of outpatients who come to the hospital for infusion has significantly increased because the Center is both patient- and physician-friendly.

"Hours of operation have been extended from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, to better accommodate patients," said Lega. "Also, the location of the Infusion Center in the Center for Radiation Oncology has been a great

Continued on page A2



Care and concern make a difference in the National Starch and Chemical Company Infusion Center at Saint Peter's University Hospital. Here, registered nurse Dana Rinelli cares for patient Margaret DeMarco. Saint Peter's University Hospital has named its state-of-the-art Infusion Center in honor of National Starch and Chemical Company in Bridgewater, which has made a \$100,000 commitment to the Hospital.

A celebration of Bound Brook

BOUND BROOK — Last month alumni of the Bound Brook High School Class of '66 gathered at the Bound Brook caterers, Madeline's on Vosseller, to reminisce and share stories from a time past.

They found that although the borough is a square mile in size, it is still something nice that "comes in a small package."

The Bound Brook then and the Bound Brook now are different but what remains the same are places like the high school itself, the football field, Chitch's Café (a favorite meeting place after games),

Efinger's Sporting Goods (for those required gym uniforms), the Bound Brook Memorial Library and the Codrington Park and pool.

Many had participated in the yearlong celebration of Bound Brook's 325th anniversary by attending the parade on Oct. 8, the reading of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, and other events such as the dedication of the new theater at Bound Brook High School, the bonfire before the Thanksgiving football game and the game itself which is now played the night before.

What is new is the use of

computers, e-mail and digital cameras. The town has a baseball stadium that hosts events throughout the year, a shopping mecca, a separate junior high school, one central elementary school, a Bound Brook High School Hall of Fame, lights to play night games, a refurbished gymnasium and artificial turf for a topnotch track.

Classmates traveled from distance places such as Iva Sue Maclellan from California, Jeff Katchen from New Hampshire and Susan Shappell Sharpless from Florida. Others like Vic Grigouli was more local trav-

eling from Piscataway. Grigouli was also the shutterbug who captured the evening digitally.

People were older, the fashions had changed, but what remained were the friendships and close ties to the small town that produced very accomplished adults from various professions to self-employed entrepreneurs.

Although several members have since passed away, they too were fondly remembered. The class is now moving on to the 45th reunion plans and hopes to return to the borough to once again celebrate its roots.

Starch

Continued from page A1

Said Szymanski: "The Infusion Center has its own dedicated staff to ensure we provide our patients with the best service possible. A nurse practitioner assists our doctors and makes sure treatments are provided in an efficient and timely manner. In addition, we are staffed with two chemotherapy-certified nurses, who are also certified in oncology. And because of our location in the Center for

Radiation Oncology, additional OCN-certified nurses are readily available to quickly accommodate patients' needs.

"Each member of the staff takes the time to support and encourage our patients during this very difficult time in their lives — and that makes all the difference in treatment. I truly feel no one can compete with my staff."

Saint Peter's University Hospital has cared for people with cancer for more than 40 years. Saint Peter's is accredited by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer.

Security

Continued from page A1

man of the county Law and Public Safety Committee.

"I commend and thank ... Diegnan, who fought hard for this designation," the freeholder said. "He went above and beyond when looking out for the best interests of this county and all our residents."

"The decision not to include Middlesex County in the original UASI group just did not make sense," Diegnan said.

"Trenton did really listen to our concerns. They were receptive to the very clear presentations made by ...

Rafano, County Prosecutor Bruce Kaplan, Fire Marshal Michael Gallagher and Office of Emergency Management Coordinator Rory Zach. It proved to me that when you see something that doesn't seem right, you fight for it."

Since 2003 the county has received a total of \$7.8 million in federal Homeland Security funds to harden targets, outfit first responders with state-of-the-art equipment and training, and purchase vehicles and three boats to safeguard the county's communities and waterfront areas.

The members of the group also use a number of mutual aid agreements to give them the ability to share equipment and personnel during crises.

In The Towns

Christmas services

planned in Piscataway

PISCATAWAY — Christ United Methodist Church has announced its schedule of Christmas services: tomorrow — Christmas Eve youth service, 7 p.m. Christmas Eve candlelight service, 11 p.m.

For more information, call (732) 463-1517. The church is adjacent to the Municipal Complex at 485 Hoes Lane.

Blood donors, drives needed

New Jersey Blood Services is predicting a severe blood shortage and urges people to give blood.

Among the blood drives scheduled in December are:

today — Somerville Elks, 375 Union Ave., Bridgewater, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Bernardsville Public Library, 1 Anderson Hill Road, 2-7:30 p.m.

Donors must be at least age 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health.

Those who want to schedule a blood drive at their job or in their community should visit www.nybloodcenter.org or call (800) 933-BLOOD.

North Stelton church plans holiday services

PISCATAWAY — The North Stelton A.M.E. Church has four holiday-related events scheduled: Christmas Eve service, 9:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Kwanzaa celebration, 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31.

Watch Night service, 9:45 p.m. Dec. 31.

For more information, call (732) 287-5184. The church is at 123 Craig Ave., off Ethel Road east of Stelton Road.

St. Barnabas plans services for Christmas

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Christmas services have been announced at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 142 Sand Hill Road.

— tomorrow — Candlelight service for families with children, 5:30 p.m. Rev. Francis Hubbard, the rector, reads the Christmas story to the children. Carols are sung by the intergenerational Tone Chime Choir.

Christmas Eve candlelight service with a Christmas sermon by Hubbard, 10:30 p.m. Carols are sung by the Senior Choir in a choral prelude at 10:15 p.m.

— Monday — Christmas Day service, 10:30 a.m. Hubbard again gives his Christmas sermon and reads the Christmas story to the children. Carols are sung by the African Praise Worship Chorus.

— Sunday, Dec. 31 — Christmas pageant, part of ser-

vices at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, visit www.stbarnabas-sbnj.org or call (732) 297-4607.

Books and authors come to synagogue

METUCHEN — Congregation Neve Shalom holds its 13th annual Book and Author Event at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21.

Scheduled to appear are Ira Berkow, author of "Full Swing: Hits, Runs and Errors in a Writer's Life"; Rich Cohen, author of "Sweet and Low: A Family Story"; and Miriam Katin, author of "We Are On Our Own."

For more information, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14. The synagogue is at 250 Grove Ave.

GED exams are offered in area

EDISON — The Community Learning Center at Roosevelt begins offering GED exams in January.

Testing is conducted over two days in each of six weeks. Those dates are Jan. 23 and 25, Feb. 13 and 15, March 13 and 15, April 24 and 26, May 22 and 24, June 19 and 21. Fee is \$25 and must be paid by money order.

Registration is required; call (732) 321-2201 between 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 12, 19, Jan. 2, 30, Feb. 6, 27, March 6, 27, April 10, 17, May 1, 29 or June 5.

The Community Learning Center is located within the Roosevelt Care Center at 1 Roosevelt Drive, off Parsonage Road near Menlo Park Mall.

Synagogue plans seder and dinner

METUCHEN — A seder and dinner for Tu B'Shvat will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 at Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave.

Songs, food and blessings from Israel are featured along with a dairy dinner. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and teens. Payment is required by Friday, Jan. 26.

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

Chiropractor gives \$1,000 to UN relief

BOUND BROOK — A local chiropractor has donated \$1,000 to World Children's Relief, a United Nations campaign building schools in the Third World.

The donation from Perry Wolk-Weiss comes in part from patients who got a chiropractic screening for \$25 each at the Get Well Center on East Union Avenue during the week of Nov. 20. Wolk-Weiss matched the patients' total and donated the combined amount.

Mover is named a 'mover' by Mayflower


EDISON — Molloy Brothers Moving & Storage, an agent of the nationwide household goods carrier Mayflower Transit, was honored recently by the van line for exceptional professional performance. The recognition was conferred during Mayflower's 2006 convention held in Colorado Springs, Colo., with more than 400 Mayflower representatives in attendance.

Announcement of the recognition, conferred as part of the van line's annual awards program, was made by Mayflower President Richard H. McClure.

Molloy Brothers Moving & Storage received the following honors for achievements during 2005:

Million Dollar Club Award, \$1 million level — recognizing top Mayflower revenue producers.

Mayflower Transit, with headquarters in Fenton, Mo., is one of the largest household goods movers and maintains a global network of 600 affiliated agencies. More information about Mayflower Transit and its services can be obtained through Mayflower's website at www.mayflower.com.



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Antipasto Station
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Served with Parmesan Baked Breadsticks

Dinner

Appetizer
Kobe Beef with Creamy Mushroom Duxelle Tortelloni in a Frangelico Champagne Sauce

Salad
Mixed greens, teardrop tomatoes, Pralines, Roasted Tinkerbell peppers, Sundried cranberries & Cheese with a Hazelnut Vinaigrette

Rainbow Intermezzo

Entrée

Surf & Turf
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In The Towns

Bring family to 'Fun Day'

METUCHEN — The Men's Club of Congregation Neve Shalom holds its annual Fun Day from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Dec. 25.

Bring the whole family for breakfast and more in the synagogue at 250 Grove Ave. Entertainment for the kids is included.

Cost is \$8 in advance for adults, \$10 at the door for adults, \$5 for children ages 3-10 and free for children under age 3. For advance tickets, call Abe at (732) 494-6427 or Stu at (732) 855-1841.

Free parking offered in Dunellen this holiday

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen Parking Authority is wishing everyone a happy holidays by offering free parking at on-street meter locations in the borough through Dec. 31.

Blood drive after holidays

EDISON — State Sen. Barbara Buono and the Blood Center of New Jersey are cosponsoring a blood drive the first week of the new year.

The blood drive is from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 4 at the JFK Conference Center, 70 James St., across from JFK Medical Center. Donors must be at least 17 years old, be in general good health and not have donated blood within the past 56 days.

Winter activities for township folk

PISCATAWAY — The Recreation Department offers winter activities for people who live in the township.

These activities are for 10 weeks on Saturday beginning Jan. 6. They include:

Gym hockey, played with sneakers and a plastic puck in the Quibbletown Middle School gym. Grades 6-8 play at 9 a.m., Grades 9-12 at 10:15 a.m. and adults at noon.

Children's craft classes in the Quibbletown Middle School cafeteria. Kindergarten-Grade 2 meet at 9 a.m. and Grades 3-6 meet at 9 a.m. and Grades 3-6 meet at 9 a.m.

★Police News★

MIDDLESEX

A 15-year-old Middlesex boy was arrested on burglary and theft charges Nov. 8. Police said he allegedly stole a cell phone, an iPod mini, a camera and several games for a PlayStation 2 from a house on Second Street. All the stolen goods were recovered. The teen was released to the custody of his grandmother pending a court hearing.

Felton Williams, 42, and Wanda Jackson, 46, both of Dunellen, were arrested on shoplifting charges Nov. 14 at Acme on Bound Brook Road.

Police said the two suspects tried to make off with \$322.09 worth of meat from the food market. Both suspects were taken to the Middlesex County Adult Correction Center, Williams on \$2,500 bail and Jackson on \$1,000 bail.

A credit card was reported stolen Nov. 15 from a truck owned by Richie's Tire Service. According to police, the truck was parked in the shop's yard on Egel Avenue and the cab was unlocked.

A bicycle was stolen Nov. 15 from the bicycle rack outside Wendy's on Bound Brook Road. Police said the bike is valued at \$300 and had been unlocked.

Two speakers were stolen Nov. 16 from an unlocked car parked at Capital Printing on South Avenue, where the owner is employed.

A white 1998 Acura was stolen Nov. 23 from in front of a house on Melrose Avenue. Police said the Acura is valued at \$5,000.

11 a.m. All kids should come dressed ready to use paint and glue.

Boys grammar school basketball at Knollwood Elementary School. Grades 3-4 play at 1 p.m., Grade 4 at 2 p.m. and Grade 5 at 3 p.m.

Girls grammar school basketball at Knollwood Elementary School. Grades 3-4 play at 9 a.m. and Grades 5-8 at 10:30 a.m.

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

Go on 'Hash Run' in the new year

EDISON — The "Freezing Cold Hash Run" is a group run of 4-6 miles through the Edison woods.

This group run goes off at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 6 from the law office of Kenneth Vercammen, 2053 Woodbridge Ave. Entry fee is a donation of canned food for a local food bank. You must be age 21 or older to enter.

No awards are given and no times are recorded.

For more information, call Vercammen at (732) 572-0500 days.

Synagogue has speaker for services

METUCHEN — The Hayat Speaker Series at Congregation Neve Shalom resumes as part of services at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19.

"America and Israel in the New Era" is the topic with David Twersky, director of international affairs for the American Jewish Congress. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service.

For more information, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call Sheldon Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14. The synagogue is located at 250 Grove Ave.

Five wine events coming to the area

The Frog and the Peach has scheduled five wine events for the first half of 2007.

All are held in the restaurant at 29 Dennis St., New Brunswick. They are:

Exclusive Wine dinner, "Red Burgundy: Older Vintages from Top Domains," 7 p.m. Friday,

Jan. 19. Cost is \$225.

Walk-around wine tasting, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, April 6 and June 8. Cost each night is \$69.

Exclusive Wine dinner, "Bordeaux's Right Bank: Pomerol and St. Emilion," 7 p.m. Friday, March 2. Cost is \$225.

For reservations, visit www.frogandpeach.com or call (732) 846-3216.

Taste 'Allure of Chocolate'

"The Allure of Chocolate" is coming to Central Jersey for a fourth year.

This pictorial program is at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture in New Brunswick, adjacent to Cook College of Rutgers University. Birn Chocolates of Highland Park is the event co-sponsor, providing chocolate for demonstrations and a presentation on the history of chocolate. A chocolate dessert buffet follows the program.

Cost is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For tickets, call (732) 257-6424. Capacity is limited.

Proceeds benefit the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture and the Historic Village of Old Bridge Community Group.

Hebrew school holds ceremony

METUCHEN — The Hebrew school of Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., holds a consecration ceremony for the Aleph class on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Pupils give presentations at 9:40 a.m. followed by the class performing "Trees of Life." A special workshop for parents is at 9 a.m. Friends, relatives and the entire congregation are invited. For more information, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14.

Army officer speaks at temple

METUCHEN — The Hayat Speaker Series at Congregation Neve Shalom continues as part of services at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16. For more, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call Sheldon Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14. The synagogue is at 250 Grove Ave.

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Holiday Wreath (One night workshop-\$25)	PI		
AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY			
Auto Body & Collision Repair (9 wks-\$80)	PI	Automotive Brakes (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Auto Engine Perf. & Diagnostics II (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Automotive Steering & Suspension (9 wks-\$80)	PI
Auto Mechanics Basic (9 wks-\$80)	ALL		
BASIC SKILLS			
Adult Basic Skills/Mathematics (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI	Adult Basic Skills/Reading/Writing (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Chinese (9 wks-\$80)	EB	English as a Second Language (9 wks-\$80)	EB
BEAUTY TECHNOLOGY			
Adult Cosmetology Tutoring (\$35/hr*)	EB/PI	Manicuring (300 hrs-\$600*)	EB
BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY & COMPUTER APPLICATIONS			
Access I (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI	Access II (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Accounting II (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI	Microsoft Excel I (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PA
Microsoft Excel II (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Internet Basics and Beyond (3wks-\$30)	EB
Introduction to Tax Preparation (9 wks-\$80)	EB	MOS Excel 2003 Core Exam Prep (9 wks-\$80)	PI
MOS Word 2003 Core Prep (9 wks-\$80)	PI	Office (9 wks-\$80)	EB
P.C. Fundamentals (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PA	Peachtree (9 wks-\$80)	EB
PowerPoint (9 wks-\$80)	EB	QuickBooks (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
QuickBooks II (9 wks-\$80)	PI	Typing/Keyboarding I (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Typing/Keyboarding II (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Word (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Zero Debt (9 wks-\$80)	PI		
COMMERCIAL ART/GRAPHIC DESIGN			
Adobe InDesign CS Basic (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Adobe Photoshop I (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Adobe Photoshop II (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Adobe Photo. for Digital Cameras(9 wks-\$80)	EB
Photography (9 wks-\$80)	EB	QuarkXPress I (9 wks-\$80)	EB
QuarkXPress II (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Website Design I (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Website Design II (9 wks-\$80)	EB		
COMPUTER ASSISTED DRAFTING			
Auto CAD - Level II (35 hrs-\$150)	EB	Auto CAD - Level III (35 hrs-\$150)	EB
Computer Assisted Drafting I (9 wks-\$80)	ALL	Computer Assisted Drafting II (9 wks-\$80)	EB/PI
Intro to Architectural Drafting/CAD (9 wks-\$80)	EB		
COMPUTER REPAIR			
Intro to Computer Systems Tech-Operating Systems (10 wks-\$300)			PA
CONSTRUCTION TRADES: CARPENTRY			
Building & Construction Basics (6 wks - \$72)	EB	Building Trades Blueprint Reading (9wks - \$80)	PI
Carpentry Fundamentals (12 wks - \$110)	PI	Construction Trades - Algebra I (9 wks - \$80)	EB
Construction Trades - Algebra II (9 wks - \$80)	PI	Home Woodworking (9 wks - \$80)	EB/PA
CULINARY ARTS-BAKING/COOKING			
Biscotti Bake (One night workshop-\$10)	EB	Cooking-Easy Italian Nights (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Cooking-French Culinary (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Cooking-French Modern American (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Cooking-German, Austrian, Hungarian (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Cooking-Healthy and Delicious (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Cooking - Italian Culinary I (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Cooking - Mexican Culinary (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Fudge/Truffles (One Night Workshop-\$15)	EB	Safe Food Handling (One Day-\$50)	EB
ELECTRICAL TRADES & ELECTRONICS			
Elec Trades Blueprint Reading-Industrial (12 wks-\$110)	PI	Intro. Electrical Trades/Circuits-Shop Prac. (12 wks-\$110)	PI
Programmable Controllers-Allen Bradley (9wks-\$80)	EB	Small Appliance Repair (12 wks-\$110)	EB
Small Appliance Repair (12 wks-\$110)	EB		
HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION			
Adult CPR/AED (4.5 hrs-\$40)	EB	EKG/Phlebotomy (18 wks-\$160)	PI
Fitness/Wellness Program (9 wks-\$82)	EB	Medical Billing and Coding (12 wks-\$220)	PI
Medical Terminology(\$160)	PI	Nutrition - Everyday Nutrition (9wks-\$80)	EB
OSHA 30 Hr Program-Constr. Industry (10 wks-\$90)	PI	OSHA 30 Hr - Gen. Industry (10 wks-\$90)	PI
Standard First Aid with AED (5.5 hrs-\$50)	EB	Yoga (9 wks-\$45)	EB
HEATING, VENTILATION & AIR CONDITIONING			
Cooling and Controls (10 wks-\$90)	PI	Refrigerant Handling Certification (5 wks-\$150)	PI
Introduction to HVAC (12 wks-\$110)	PI		
INTERIOR DESIGN & APPAREL SERVICES			
Decorative Sewing for the Home (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Dressmaking (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Dressmaking (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Introduction to Interior Design (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Learning to Sew (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Quilting & Patchwork (9 wks-\$80)	EB
MACHINE TRADES			
Hydraulics/Pneumatics II (10 wks-\$90)	EB	Metalworking Project (9wks-\$80)	EB
MASONRY TRADES			
Block Masonry Basics (9 wks-\$80)	EB		
MOTORCYCLE & SMALL ENGINE REPAIR			
Motorcycle Maintenance & Repair (9 wks-\$80)	PI	Motorcycle Rider Safety	Call 1-800-8WE-RIDE PI
Small Engine Repair (9 wks-\$80)	PI		
PLUMBING			
Master Plumber Renewal Cont. Ed (6 hrs-\$150)	PI	Plumbing Code (9 wks-\$80)	PI
Plumbing I (12 wks-\$110)	PI		
STATIONARY ENGINEERING			
Stationary Eng. I Low Pressure (12 wks-\$110)	PI		
TUTORING			
Tutoring (Call 732-257-3300 ext. 1923)	ALL		
VOCATIONAL ARTS/DANCE			
Creative Origami (9 wks-\$80)	EB	Drawing & Sketching II (9 wks-\$80)	EB
Guitar Instruction (9 wks-\$90)	EB	Oil Painting Beginning/Intermediate (9 wks-\$80)	EB
WELDING			
Introduction to Basic & Adv Welding (9 wks-\$80)	PI		
ADULT HIGH SCHOOL			
Middlesex County Vocational and Technical Schools provide adults an opportunity to return to school to earn a high school diploma. The Adult High School program is offered at the East Brunswick and the Perth Amboy campus locations. Don't wait any longer. Call the Adult High School Principal to schedule an interview and in one easy step you will be on your way.			
CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS			
Bldg Property Maintenance Mech (5 months-\$1,360)	PI	Heating, Ventilation & AC (5 months-\$1,585)	PI
Commercial Art/Advet. Design (Sept. 2007)	EB	Home Inspection (5 months-\$3,000)	EB
Computer Applications for Business (Sept. 2007)	EB	Manicuring (300 hrs-\$620)	EB
Culinary Arts (Sept. 2007)	PA	Pharmacy Technician (15 months-\$200)	PI
Electrical Technology (5 months-\$1,360)	PI	Plumbing (5 months-\$1,360)	PI
Health Technology Prep (9 wks-\$205)	PI	Skin Care Specialist (Sept. 2007)	PI
Health Unit Coordinator (5 months-\$620)	PI		

In-Person Registration: Register at the school where the course is offered.

WHEN: Tues., January 2, 2007, 5:00pm - 8:00pm; Wed., Jan 3, 2007, 5:00pm - 8:00pm; Thur., Jan 4, 2007, 5:00pm - 8:00pm

WHERE: East Brunswick Campus, 112 Rues Lane; Perth Amboy Campus, 457 High Street; Piscataway Campus, 21 Suttons Lane

View the Schedule and Course Descriptions at www.mcvt.net

OTHER FEES

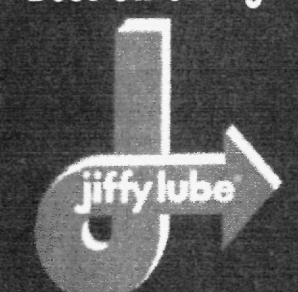
*Special Fees: As Noted • Out-Of-County - Course Fee Plus \$40 • Materials Fees - See Catalog or www.mcvt.net
Payment by check to: Middlesex County Vocational Schools • FEES ARE NOT REFUNDABLE

SCHOOL LOCATIONS

EB - East Brunswick Campus, 112 Rues Lane, East Brunswick • Mr. Judy Alexander, Principal, 732-254-6700, ext. 1822
PA - Perth Amboy Campus • 457 High Street, Perth Amboy • Ms. Darlene Morrison, Principal • 732-396-6390
PI - Piscataway Campus • 21 Suttons Lane, Piscataway • Mr. Paul Hunkins, Principal • 732-985-0717, ext. 2214

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Campus Notes

Conackamack Middle School in Piscataway has announced its honor roll for the first marking period:

First Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Taufeeq Ahamed, Vedika Pillai Bandhi, Samantha Emily Cahn, Megan Lynn Carroll, Augustus Chang, Alexandria Dariya Davenport, Nikita B. Desai, Isis S. Dwyer, Nicole Cassidy Fox, Elisabeth Irene Hanas, Seok Hyun Lee, Michelle Mary-Christy Marici, Jenna Michelle Maurer, Nils Drew Mollenkamp, Keya Patel, Radhika P. Patel, Ashley D. Pendleton, Richa Rai, Evan Rosenberg, Anupama Amit Shah, Anna Storch, Princess Uka, Manasa Xavier and Merry C. Zhai. Grade 7 — Emily Convery, Kimberlyn Harrison, Faye Rena Medinets, Josephine Elaine Paredes, Harshal Rajkumar Patel, Reena U. Patel, Sagar Patel, Breahna Danielle Saunders, Yasmin Sobail, Varsha R. Vasthare and Aparna Reddy Yarram.

Grade 8 — Hema Madhuri Arikala, Eshan C. Bhatt, Daniel John Hillman, Calvin Y. Lai, Angela Rui Lo, Katherine Marie Lombard, Dipa Puwar, Austin J. Su, Brian J. Wells, Kezi Malcolm Williams and Ling Yi Zhang.

Second Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Aliyah Danielle Adams, Shahbaz Ahmed, Bhagya Sree Arikala, Nathalia Valeria Arocha, Tainoosh Atif, Emmanuel Nana Kwame Baah, Carolyn Frances Biedron, Emily Ann Bleich, Reema Ramesh Borad, Ramil Gerard Caragay, Karina Yamileth Castro, Herman Stevie Chantre, Jessica Choi, Alexandra Hollie Combates, Angelica Nicole Cruz, Rorish Bhaveshkumar Desai, Alexandra Dinu, Erin Ashley Dwyer, Jamie Pauline Elliott, Megan Rose Evers, Caitlynn Da Vena Florek, Demi Renee Flores, Stephen William Fusaro, Paige Hayward Fusco, Gabrielle Marie Garcia, Diamond Lashe Godfrey, Jillian Jalal Hanna, Lindsey Nicole Harrison, Mohammad Abraar Huq, Shayne Marie Judge, Harsimran Kaur, Jessica Kenyon, Thomas Henry Leitner Jr., Vincent Yong-Xiang Lo, Manuela Londono, Matthew Makmur, Jordan Leigh McCaskill, Alexis Lorelle McCullum, Ashni Mehta, Michele Savitri Mohanlall, Stefan Angel Montanez, Carlos Rogelio Morales, Daniel William Moran, Stephanie Marie Morrison, Patrick Keanan Nadolski, Godfrey Steve Newman, Lateefat Adeola Olawore, Elizabeth Marie O'Mahoney, Kelly Lynn Panebianco, Carolina Ann Pangan Cruz, Priyanka Dipak Parikh, Aneri S. Patel, Jinali Jiendra Patel, Prem U. Patel, Pascual Eric Perez, Manasi Vikrant Rane, Zoya Rashid, Francis Paul Dela Cruz Reyes, Alexander Maxime Riviere, Marcus Andrew Rountree,

Brooke Elizabeth Ruoff, Wilbur Butch Sese II, Kristyn Lee Shea, Courtney Shannon Tighe, Jaine Lynn Van Putten, Marisa Nicole Wanzie, Kerine Elizabeth Webster, Liam Conor Wilkinson and Asia Austria Williams.

Grade 7 — Faryal Naveed Agha, Salman Imran Ahmed, Aderinsola Gail Ajala, Hammad Ajmal, Timothy William Ball, Caitlin Quinn Barton, Elijah Albert Black, Caitlin Meghan Brennan, Sarah Marie Bro'endorough, Sonali Choudhary, Danielle Tyshaun Crim, Asya Omari Cureton, Divine Jaiir Davis, Nicole Dennis, Sach Mayur Desai, Dharmishtha Jayantkumar Dhaduk, Carla Renee Dubose, Michael Robert Forrest, Jacqueline Alexandra Galida, Jalen Lashay Glenn, Amanda Nilmini Goonetilleke, Brian Herrera, Saheela Omatayo Ibraheem, Tunko Islam, Eric Jerome Isom Jr., Jerrell Donald Johnson, Matthew Franklin Kanis, Tatiana S. Laing, Melissa Lebron, Jasmine Nicole McCall, William McKinnon, Sadaf Memon, Erin Kimberly Mosier, Gabrielle N. Munoz, Christopher Ryan Murray, Devesh Dilip Patel, Jaiminee Harishbhai Patel, Krut Rajendrabhai Patel, Megha Bansri Patel, Pinky Patel, Pooja Patel, Rudra Ajaykumar Patel, Sonali Narendrakumar Patel, Giselle Elise Perry, Pat William Procaccini, Mohammad Ali Rahm, Samantha Jude Riccio, Javon Denzel Rodd, Amanda Sandoval, Kevin Sekulich, Alea Simons, Harsimranjit Singh, Bryce Skerbetz, Oxana Mykolayvna Stasyuk, Devina Subedar, Niajah Imaani Thom, Avery Ahern Tirado, Joshua Randolph Turk, Adaotha Doris Uzoho, Darlene Elyse-Marie Van Clief, Kristi Nicole Vito and Deborah Oforiwa Yeboah.

Grade 8 — Brandon Kyle Alicea, Shantel Nicole Beckford, Christopher Steven Brescia, John Paul Henry Chan, Monique Tyler Curry, Eric P. Daley, Mariel R. Dayrit, Daniel David DeSio, Karen Feng, Timothy Michael Gorka, Stephanie Lynn Gulmantovicz, Sagar Deepak Hansalia, Yealisha Alma Kamara, Jayson Matthew Kasauskas, Soumya Kethu, Priyeta Khanal, Bridget Marie Kriston, Duan (Linda) Lin, Esther Lin, Alexander Loh, Christopher Adam Lynch, Derek John Maurer, Blake Robert Moran, Najee Samad Nasim, Emily Kathleen Neubauer, Axaykumar Naresh Patel, Bianca Patel, Poojak Patel, Daniel Ramos, Maxine Leah Reich, Mohammad Sheheryar Rizwan, Ava Alexandra Smith, Derina Natasya Tanumihardja, Douglassa Trabal, Priyanka Kaushal Trivedi, Nikki Tuvera, Melanie Ashley Vitalicio, Tianyi (David) Wang, Cyiera Capri Williams, Taylor Munroe Willman, Timothy Matthew Wong and Joseph Zhou.

American Indian captures imaginations

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

WARREN — Like some mothers today, American Indian women were often under appreciated.

In today's society, mothers are often responsible for grocery shopping, stitching a patch on a torn piece of clothing, preparing meals and taking care of children.

About 200 years ago, American Indian women were also charged with preparing meals, making clothing and caring for children. But without modern luxuries, it was a whole different world.

American Indian Clint Chartier, of Colorado, visited fourth grade classes last week at Central School and shared with pupils how utterly different their lives would be as members of a plains tribe of American Indians.

"Girls, right now, at this age, you did a lot of chores — like getting giant bundles of wood for firewood," Chartier explained. "Women kept the village running smoothly. About 85 percent of the work was done by women. They did the sewing, the cooking, raising the children. They'd set up and own the teepee."

Primarily, the American Indian men hunted. But it was the women in the village who processed the hunted animals.

"You'd walk up to the dead animal and cut it open and take out the guts," said Chartier to a chorus of "ewws" and "gross" from the female pupils. "You'd cut the meat and dry it out. You'd find a use for every part of the animal."

For example, the tendons were used to make string, hooves were used for necklaces and horns could be used as small drinking containers.

Chartier, a mix of MicMac, Mohawk and Cheyenne plains, was cloaked in traditional

clothing which included a 12 pound elk skin shirt, deer leggings, elk and buffalo skin shoes and a grizzly bear-claw necklace.

"I make all of my clothes myself," said Chartier.

During the presentation, Chartier also let pupils experience just how heavy, but beautiful the traditional garb could be. He held up an American Indian women's dress to fourth-grader Christine Macnaul.

Chartier also told students the key to softening animal skin for clothing.

Tannic acid is used to soften dead animal skin, he said, but in those days, American Indians couldn't purchase the chemical at a store.

"It's found in buffalo brains," Chartier said, again eliciting giggles and looks of disgust from the children. "The woman would take the brain out and squish it into a paste and work it into the hide. It made the skin soft. I know it sounds gross, but this was a part of everyday life."

Now in his 15th year of making presentations, Chartier travels throughout the United States and to parts of Europe to share his knowledge and history. The 40-year-old Chartier looks surprisingly young for his age and he attributes his wellbeing to his way of life.

"I live a stress free life," said Chartier, who has a teepee on his Colorado horse farm. "Too many people make a big deal out of the little things. I don't take anything for granted. I hunt, but I'm not a trophy hunter. I use whatever I can and I say a prayer for an animal whenever I kill it. I could live in my teepee very well."

The North American Bison was the most prevalent animal in the plains area, said Chartier, who noted that they often weighed about a ton.



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

American Indian Clint Chartier shows fourth-grader Christine Macnaul a traditional garb worn by American Indian women some 200 years ago. Chartier was at Central School in Warren recently to teach the children about Indian culture and history.

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The more the merrier in cancer fight

New treatment center comes to Basking Ridge

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

BERNARDS — The Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at Basking Ridge held its grand opening recently, welcoming the public to preview its new, state-of-the-art facilities.

Thomas Palatucci, administrator, gave a tour of the facility, pointing out the various features of the institutions.

Patient waiting areas, for example, are designed not just for patient comfort, but that of their families and caretakers as well, with wi-fi and internet ports, comfortable chairs, and desk space.

So too are the 23 chemotherapy stations, where there are lounge-style chairs separated by glass partitions, each with its own TV and DVD player.

There are also two linear accelerators for radiation treatment, in specially designed rooms with thick walls.

"The technology is such that it needs to be isolated, but we try to make it as comfortable as possible," Palatucci said.

The building, which more resembles a spa than a hospital, is the result of efforts by Memorial Sloan-Kettering and its architect, Andrew Jarvis of EwingCole, to ease the strain of treatment for patients.

"As much as possible, we try to orient the patient areas to the outside," Palatucci said, noting that the center takes advantage of its surrounding wooded area.

"Certainly, we wanted to create an experience, not just a building, for the patients," said Jarvis. The building is designed to put patients at ease, make them more comfortable, and to subtly communicate that they are in good hands medically.

Much of Jarvis' ideas for the building's design have their basis in patient psychology. All of the patient areas are oriented toward the outdoors, and for a good reason.

"Exposure to light and being able to witness the passage of the sun in the sky give them a sense of time and progress," he said, helping patients heal faster. Seeing the trees outside and the fish indoors also help ease anxiety, he noted.

Even its location was chosen to make the journey easier.

"When we did a study on where our patients came from, this was a central location," Palatucci said, adding that some patients were traveling into New York for their regular chemotherapy or radiation

treatments.

Part of the lot may not be wooded for long, he added, and the space left empty on the fourth floor to accommodate growth may be used sooner rather than later.

Though it only opened this fall, the center already sees 150 patients every day.

"We left the area empty for further development," he said. Plans include a second 40,000-square-foot building, a mirror image of the first, to be eventually built on the site. The center has already received approvals from the municipality for the second phase of the project.

"We're up and running already, and very busy," said Karen Borofsky, a radiation oncologist. "We've seen everything from head and neck to prostate."

Her colleague, radiation oncologist Karen Schimpak, said that the number of patients is growing.

"We're treating 35 patients a day, and we're seeing... 12 to 15 new patients a week in the department," the 20-year veteran of Memorial Sloan-Kettering said.

Being part of the medical conglomerate has its benefits, she said. Many of the staff members have done all or part of their training at the hospital group, and all go to the main campus to collaborate.

"If there's an unusual or interesting case that comes to us, we can link up to the main campus and get the opinion of the world's expert," said Borofsky, who joined the center from Clara Maas Medical Center in Belleville.

While Somerset Medical Center is in the process of building the Steeplechase Cancer Center, Palatucci said that the proximity of the two facilities will improve cancer care.

"We don't really think of it as competition. There's so much disease that the more providers, the better," he said.

Steeplechase Cancer Center head Katherine Toomey, an oncologist at Somerset Medical Center, agreed with his assessment.

"It's a different kind of thing. The more we can help people, the better," she said, noting that oncologists are especially collegial and busy, as the incidence of disease is high.

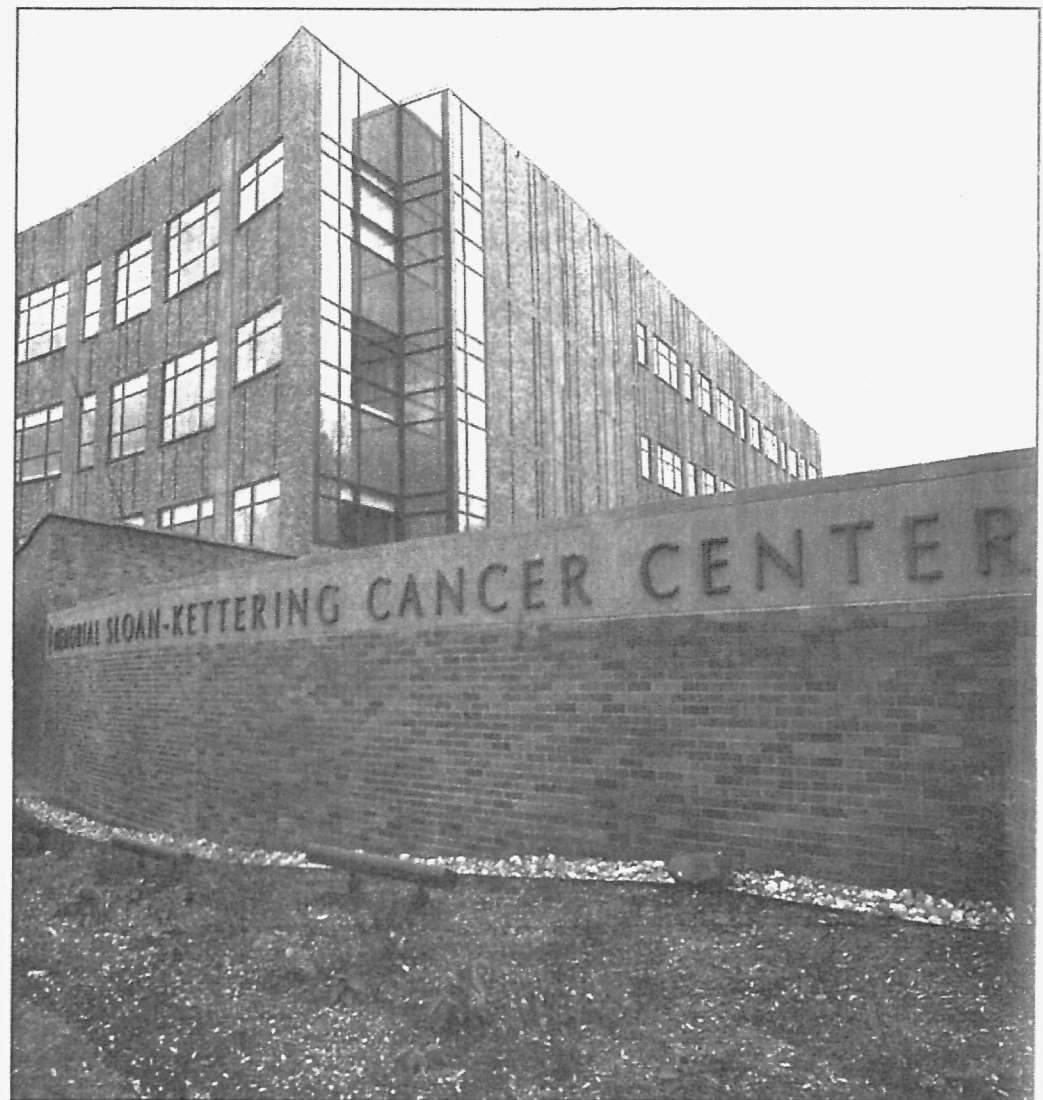
"It makes it easier for my patients to get a second opinion," she said.



"Certainly, we wanted to create an experience, not just a building, for the patients. Exposure to light and being able to witness the passage of the sun in the sky give them a sense of time and progress."

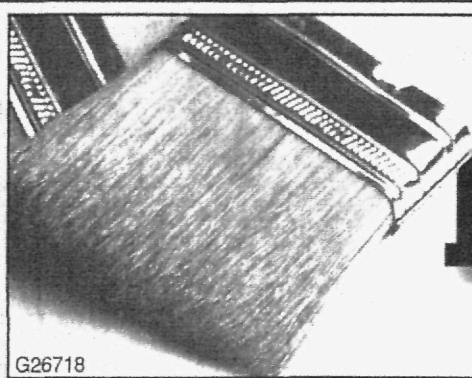
Andrew Jarvis,
Architect,
EwingCole

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PHOTOS BY GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The new Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at Basking Ridge recently held its grand opening. At top is Tara Demasi, a client service representative in the medical oncology area of the center.



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Talented, deep B-R will be tough to beat

By DAVE ALLENA
Staff Writer

Poll the county high school wrestling coaches and likely the only one not to make Bridgewater-Raritan a big favorite for Wednesday's Somerset County Tournament is the Panthers' Greg Evans.

Boasting a deep and veteran lineup that could get at least seven wrestlers to the championship round, Bridgewater-Raritan appears to be the team to beat with a solid group in the chasing mode at Hillsborough High, including two-time defending champion Watchung Hills.

Fourth a year ago with 130 points, which left it just 3½ points behind runnerup Bound Brook, Bridgewater-Raritan returns both of its champions, two second-place finishers and four that reached the consolation final, and has just about a returning starter in each weight class.

Evans, however, doesn't easily accept the favorite's role especially when he points out it's been more than a decade since the Panthers captured a county title.

"I definitely don't feel like there's a bull's eye on our back," he said. "While we've been able to win a couple of district championships, I think

SCT WRESTLING PREVIEW

the last time we won the county tournament was 1992. We're shooting to do something we haven't done this century, so I don't really feel like we're the favorite.

"Winning the county tournament is certainly one of our goals. If we go in and don't wrestle to the best of our ability I'd be disappointed, but if we go in and wrestle our best and don't win I won't be disappointed. That being said, if we wrestle to our potential I think we have a good chance to win it."

Listening to the other Reporter-area head coaches, the Panthers would have to do a lot of poor wrestling not to come away with the title.

A year ago, Watchung Hills, which had topped Bridgewater-Raritan 153½-139 for the 2004 SCT title, went in as big favorite and the Warriors followed through with a 187-point performance. So Head Coach Danny Smith understands what it looks like beforehand, at least on paper.

"I think Bridgewater, with who they have returning from last year, the addition of Tyler

(Riccio) to their lineup and what we lost from last year, has to be the favorite," he said.

At the same time, though, Smith won't rule out a third straight crown for his club.

"Our guys are going to go out and do whatever they can to win it again. I know they've been thinking about the county tournament," he said. "When you've won it a couple of years in a row, you've gotten used to winning and you don't give it up easily."

Even Somerville, which finished a point-and-a-half in front of B-R last year and has a strong group returning, paints the Panthers as the pre-tourney team to beat.

"Bridgewater is certainly the favorite with their lineup," Somerville co-Head Coach Brent McGuinness said. "I think we're one of the teams chasing Bridgewater. I think we have enough returning experience to be in the mix. And it's always a goal of ours to win the county tournament."

Sixteen of the 28 finalists from a year ago should be in the field again and the addition of two outstanding performers who didn't wrestle in the SCT a year ago should make this one of the deepest and talented tournaments ever.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bridgewater-Raritan High 140-pounder Dan Liss (bottom) finished third during last week's season-opening Neptune Classic in Monmouth County and hopes to help the Panthers claim an elusive Somerset County Tournament championship Wednesday in Hillsborough.

Bridgewater-Raritan has two of the four defending champions in Roy Dragon and Ryan Friedman. Dragon, who should be at 215 pounds where he won a year ago, is seeking his third title while Friedman, the 130 champ last season, is looking for his second title while wrestling at 135.

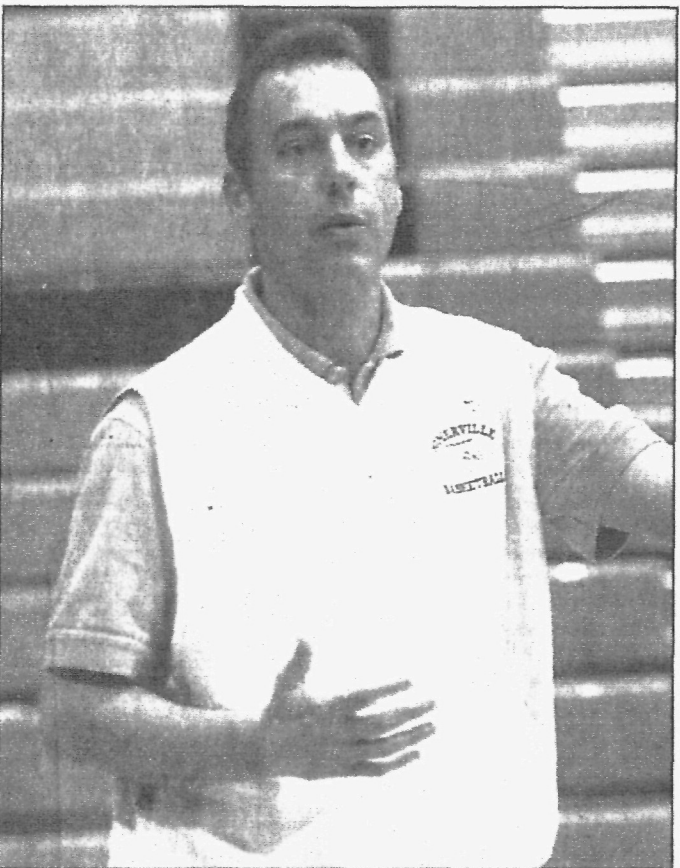
Drew Ives will look to move up from his second-place finish at 189 last year, while Tyler Riccio, second at 135 last year

when he was at Watchung Hills, will probably be at 145. Wayne Hampton (152) and Eric Willis (145) were both third last season for the Panthers, and teammates Ryan Radwanski (112) and Andrew Conkin (119) placed fourth. Senior Dan Liss, who was third in last weekend's season-opening Neptune Classic, also could be a threat at 140.

"It's kind of hard to say at this point who's going to get to the

finals because you don't know which kids are going to be in what weight classes and who's going to get seeded where," Evans said. "I would think Dragon, Ives, Riccio and Friedman should all have good shots of getting through to the finals."

"We have some tough kids, six or seven really competitive wrestlers, but to win the county you need to have balance and contributions from everyone."



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Head Coach Joe D'Alessandro, here giving directions during a recent practice, saw his Somerville High Pioneers win their first two outings of the season, including Tuesday's decision over North Warren.

Pioneer boys team coasts to victories

With back-to-back blowout victories to open the season, the Somerville High boys basketball team certainly has to like the way things are going thus far.

At the same time, the Pioneers understand Tuesday's 57-27 rout of visiting North Warren in a Skyland Conference crossover game won't scare any of their upcoming opponents, so that decision and a season-opening destruction of Hackettstown have to be kept in focus.

"Starting the season with a couple of easy games is nice, but we have to keep going," said Head Coach Joe D'Alessandro, whose Pioneers took on a tough North Plainfield team last night. "This is not the time to celebrate. We have to keep working hard. It's just the beginning."

"With the new league alignment we only play North Warren once, so you take care of business and move on. You'd rather have a close game, but you can't do anything about the schedule. You play whoever is in front of you. The hard part in games like this is developing bad habits."

While the Pioneers got a little sloppy with their ball-handling and shooting after building a 35-13 halftime lead Tuesday, the defense turned in an outstanding effort the whole way, and actually shut

out the Patriots (0-2) in the third period.

After spotting North Warren an early 2-0 lead, Somerville closed out the first quarter with a 21-3 run as Dan Ford nailed a pair of three-pointers and Mike Naples hit three inside baskets for six points to lead the way. Seven players scored in the opening period as D'Alessandro went to his bench early.

"What I like is we have a lot of people contributing," he said. "In our scrimmages and games we used a lot of guys and have gone to the bench early. We've been using eight or nine guys a lot, and we'll see how that evolves once we get into closer games."

Naples finished with 16 points to lead SHS for the second straight game, while Sal Garfi followed with 12, including eight of the Pioneers' 12 third-quarter points. Ford added nine points and eight rebounds, while Anthony Appezato collected eight boards and eight assists.

SOMERVILLE SCORING
Ford 1-2-1-9, Garfi 2-2-12, Schulman 1-0-2, Naples 6-4-16, Appezato 1-0-2, Mako 2-1-5, Brazil 0-4-4, Karpinski 2-1-5, Sumpter 1-0-2. Totals: 16-4-13-57.
North Warren 5 8 0 14 - 27
Somerville 21 14 12 10 - 57

SHS 66, Hackettstown 34 — Naples totaled 16 points and nine boards and Ford added 13 points Friday when the host Pioneers romped in their season debut.

Calendars offer new insights

It's getting to be down-to-the-wire time for those still searching for holiday gifts, and I just thought I might pass along a unique idea for the sports oriented individual.

While wall calendars are certainly nothing new, there are several varieties just released for 2007 that are quite different than the more traditional fare which often feature a specific sport, team or even athletic venues. You might want to check them out at a store near you:

NFL Stars Relaxing — We all know the intense physical agony and violence pro football players must deal with during the course of a season but rarely do we see them engaged in activities away from the gridiron, far from the spotlight of the media.

Here, on the March page, we see the Giants' Tiki Barber and Jeremy Shockey giving each other a shampoo as they take turns thumbing through an issue of "Home and Garden"; In May there's a sequential series showing Colts quarterback Peyton Manning, leaning over and barking orders through cupped hands and wildly gesticulating, as his wife changes their baby's diaper; December features a warm-and-fuzzy shot of Bears nose tackle Tank Johnson, wearing a Santa hat, gently polishing a shiny new Winchester Model 9422 Rimfire under a brightly-lit Christmas tree.

Extreme Sports: Instead of a device at the blade's tip transmitting electrical impulses to a scoreboard, they go directly into each competitor in Extreme Fencing. The December photo captures an example of what can happen when the voltage is turned up a bit too high, as a perfect image of a fencer's body, arms and legs outstretched, can be seen after it exited through the ceiling of a gym in Syracuse, N.Y.

In Extreme Curling, competitors must sweep their heaviest teammate rather than a large stone disc down the ice, and the February photo shows a stiff, forlorn-looking individual nearing the finish line; November has a pair of very frustrated and weary 103-pound high school grapplers engaged in Extreme Wrestling, where only body slams count towards points.

Exceptional Mascots — October's illustration shows the Air Force Academy's live falcon swooping down to intercept a pass and returning it 78 yards for a touchdown against San Diego

Conover's Corner

Allan
Conover



State; For May, Sparkee of our own Somerset Patriots is shown actually winning his usual between-innings around-the-bases race with a 5-year-old girl; December features — and this is not for the squeamish — the University of Florida's Gator finishing off a snack of Georgia Bulldog.

Fabulous Fantasy Moments — This calendar focuses on those ever-proliferating "fantasy sports leagues" with several memorable shots. January shows a man sitting at his computer, scrolling through National Hockey League statistics, with a half-eaten pizza next to him and a woman scowling at him from a nearby doorway; For June, we see a man sitting at his computer, scrolling through major league baseball statistics, with a half-eaten pizza next to him and what appears to be an angry woman approaching him with some sort of object in her hands.

In November, a man is sitting at his computer, scrolling through National Football League statistics, with a half-eaten pizza next to him and what appears to be a hysterical woman raising a cast-iron skillet over his head.

Just Noodlin' Around — Frequent viewers of cable TV outdoor sports programs might recall shows featuring a rural Deep South fishing activity known as "noodling," in which a man actually plunges into the depths of a muddy stream or river and blindly reaches into all sorts of underwater nooks and crannies hoping to extract a huge catfish with his bare hands.

The April entry in this calendar shows a soaking-wet noodler with a rather pained and startled expression on his face as a nasty snapping turtle clings to the area where his left arm once was; For August, there's an artsy shot of a group of large air bubbles on the water's surface as several shoreline onlookers check their watches and exchange nervous glances.

The November page is devoted to the always-popular "How Do You Know You're A Noodler?" jokes. Among them: "You know you're a noodler when you find yourself lusting after that hot-looking blond who works at the diner — and she's your cousin," or "You know you're a noodler when your idea of the perfect home location is the parking spot closest to the propane gas hookup."

Panthers bounce back to win

By ALLAN CONOVER
Sports Editor

DUNELLEN — Patrick Alvin usually isn't all too crazy about a schedule that pits his team against the same opponent twice in a mere three-day stretch.

However, the Bridgewater-Raritan High head coach couldn't wait to get his Panthers back on the ice for last week's rematch with St. Joseph-Metuchen following a somewhat lackluster 4-3 loss to the Falcons two nights earlier.

"There are positives and negatives about coming back and playing a team so soon," said Alvin. "Ordinarily it's nice to play a team at the beginning of the season and then again later so you can see how your team has improved as the season's gone on."

"But I have to say after that loss Wednesday (Dec. 13), I was looking forward to playing them again because I think there were a couple of critical mistakes we made in that game that we corrected the next day in practice, and the results showed."

They certainly did. The Panthers parlayed an explo-

sive second period, during which they did all their scoring, into a 5-1 Central Red Division triumph over St. Joseph at the Rock Ice Pavilion, lifting their record to 3-1-1.

Alvin was especially pleased with how the Panthers adjusted their game at both ends of the rink Dec. 15 to turn around the result from their previous meeting with St. Joe's.

"In the first game our forwards didn't get the puck deep enough into their zone the way we wanted because we felt a weakness of St. Joe's were the defenders," said Alvin. "We just didn't put the game in the hands of their defense like we would've liked. We kept carrying the puck over the blue line and turning it over."

"And also our defense took some unnecessary risks. They gave up too many odd-man rushes, which is uncharacteristic of us. But both situations were corrected and Friday's results speak for themselves."

Although B-R has gotten its two league games with St.

Joseph out of the way, Alvin still figures the Falcons are capable of creating problems for some other Central Red teams this season.

"They're good, probably one of the top four in the division," he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if we play them again in the conference tournament, and I think they can make things difficult for Ridge and Montgomery as well."

B-R senior forward Kevin Wetmore ignited the offensive spark against St. Joe's, scoring the game's initial goal 2:27 into the middle stanza off a feed from classmate Chris Tommins, and later dished out a pair of assists.

"Kevin's been playing excellent for us so far," said Alvin. "He's scored at least one goal in every game and he always seems to make the great pass when we need it and also buries the puck when the opportunity is there. In all phases of the game he's stood out for us."

Steve Sobel made it a 2-0 game 3:52 into the period, followed by a Steve Minichini

power-play goal (Wetmore, Tommins assists) at 7:24. Tommins scored off passes from Wetmore and Minichini at 8:45 and Jim Bregartner fired in the final shot on a feed from Tim McLane at 14:16.

Senior goalie Gary Biggs, starting his third straight game, gave up a third-period goal to the Falcons (2-1) but otherwise came up with 21 stops and it appears he's again entrenched as the regular net-minder.

"Gary's proven he's a dedicated team player, and that's all we ask of our kids," said Alvin. "When he's on the ice we know we have a better shot of winning the game. He is without a doubt one of the best goalies in the state."

The Panthers are now looking forward to taking another shot at the elusive Somerset County championship when the fourth annual tournament is held at the Bridgewater Sports Arena.

The second-seeded Panthers were scheduled to play their first game last night against No. 7 Bernards. The semifinals are Wednesday night and the championship game 6 p.m. Thursday.

Obituaries

Sam J. Crispo

MIDDLESEX — Sam J. Crispo, 83, died Dec. 16, 2006 at the Greenbrook Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Green Brook.

He was born in Toms Creek, Va., and lived in Middlesex for most of his life.

Mr. Crispo retired in 1984 after 25 years as a postal clerk with the Middlesex post office. He was a member of the North Plainfield Traveling Seniors, the Middlesex Senior Citizens Club and Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was preceded in death by a son, Dr. Raymond Rossi, in 2002; and two brothers, Frank and John.

Surviving are his wife of 27 years, Phyllis Colalillo Rossi-Crispo; two sons, James and wife Donna of Ringoes and Dr. Victor of Brigantine; a daughter, Linda Jaworowicz and husband Robert of Belleville; a daughter-in-law, Kathy Rossi of Montville; a sister, Victoria Borlin of Mentor, Ohio; five grandchild-

ren and a great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was held Thursday at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Church, following services at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Entombment was at Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Lewy Body Dementia Association, P.O. Box 451429, Atlanta, GA 31145-9429. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

Santo Rizzolo

MIDDLESEX — Santo "Sam" Rizzolo, 87, died Dec. 5, 2006 at his home.

Born March 30, 1919 in Newark, he lived in Brick before moving to Middlesex in 2003.

Mr. Rizzolo retired in 1978 after 35 years as a machinist with P. Ballantine & Sons and the Pabst brewery in Newark.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Lena, in 1998; a brother, Joseph; and a sister, Jean Covucci.

Surviving are three daughters, MaryAnn Telesco and husband Pete of Middlesex, Carmella Adolfsen and husband Goran of Jutland and Nina Lepaki and husband Pete of Middlesex; two sons,

Anthony and wife Joanne of Estill Springs, Tenn., and Santo and wife Maureen of Jackson; two sisters, Gloria Peterson of Pennsylvania and Frances Bellino of Clifton; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Dec. 9 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Committal was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, 200 Trenton Road, Browns Mills, NJ 08015. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

Teresa Thiel

EDISON — Teresa Brown "T.C." Thiel, 45, died Dec. 6, 2006 at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington.

Born in Brooklyn, she was a daughter of the late William Joseph and Teresa Kehoe Brown.

Mrs. Thiel lived in Edison before moving to Neshaun Station in 1996. She was a business analyst for two years with MetLife in Bridgewater and Somerset.

Surviving are her husband of 20 years, Randy; two sons, Eric and Matthew, both at home; two sisters, Dorothy Nolan and husband John of Maryland and Paula Reardon and husband Gerard of Queens; a brother, Michael Brown and wife Josephine of Brooklyn; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Dec. 9 at the Branchburg Funeral Home. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

To send condolences, visit www.branchburgfuneralhome.com.

Robert Tomasula

MIDDLESEX — Robert G. Tomasula, 60, died Dec. 16, 2006 at the Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice in Edison.

He was born in Newark and lived in Middlesex for most of his life.

Mr. Tomasula was a retired communications consultant, first with Motorola Corp. in Piscataway in 29 years and later with RCC Consultants in

Woodbridge for nine years. He was in the National Guard.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 38 years, Judith, in 2004; his father, Michael, in 1968; and a sister, Anne Graziano.

Surviving are his mother, Helen of Newton; a daughter, Kristin of Middlesex; a brother, Edward of Newton; a sister, Dolores of Wildwood Crest; and

several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held Thursday at the Middlesex Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718.

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

Legal Notices

SUMMARY OR SYNOPSIS OF 2006 REPORT OF AUDIT OF THE BOROUGH OF MIDDLESEX, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY AS REQUIRED BY N.J.S.A. 40A:5-7

ASSETS	DECEMBER 31, 2005	DECEMBER 31, 2004
Cash and Investments	\$ 3,350,553.20	\$ 4,402,316.93
Accounts Receivable:		
State & Federal Grants Receivable	68,335.50	104,476.04
Due from State of New Jersey	9,223.83	10,635.30
Taxes, Assessments, Liens & Utility Charges	628,799.24	578,719.21
Interfund Loans	714,616.84	407,544.50
Other Accounts Receivable	2,655,139.38	1,568,561.36
Property Acquired for Taxes at Assessed Valuation	1,517,200.00	1,517,200.00
Fixed Assets - General	16,904,779.50	16,821,003.17
Fixed Capital - Utility	666,291.56	666,291.56
Deferred Charges to Future Taxation:		
General Capital Fund	12,074,625.46	12,925,939.57
	\$38,589,564.51	\$38,939,688.04
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUND BALANCE	DECEMBER 31, 2005	DECEMBER 31, 2004
Bonds and Notes Payable	\$ 5,542,000.00	\$ 6,616,000.00
Loans Payable	2,821,565.40	1,241,408.37
Prepaid Taxes, Assessments, Utility Charges and Licenses	122,609.81	141,999.88
Tax, Assessment, Lien, License and Utility Charge Overpayments	3,160.59	423,164.55
Appropriation Reserves	478,433.90	428,793.32
Reserve for Encumbrances/Accounts Payable	2,008,356.38	1,456,143.96
Other Liabilities:		
Due County for Added Taxes		
Amts. Pledged to Specific Purposes	974,774.59	716,469.18
Escrow Funds	173,076.73	129,857.39
Improvement Authorizations	3,689,240.77	5,043,786.28
Interfund Loans	714,616.84	407,544.50
Investments in General Fixed Assets	16,904,779.50	16,821,003.17
Reserve for Amortization of Costs of Fixed Capital Acquired or Authorized	666,291.56	666,291.56
Reserve for Certain Assets Acquired or Reclassified & Inventoried	3,388,571.71	3,681,156.78
Fund Balance	1,102,086.73	1,589,233.65
	\$38,589,564.51	\$38,939,688.04

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - CURRENT FUND

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	YEAR 2005	YEAR 2004
Fund Balance Utilized	\$1,264,000.00	\$975,000.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Local Property Tax Levies	4,774,910.03	4,584,414.78
Collection of Delinquent Taxes and Tax Title Liens	342,822.50	342,822.50
Collection of Current Tax Levy	28,737,074.15	27,124,058.57
Total Income	35,118,806.68	33,110,637.90
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Municipal Purposes	13,193,080.18	12,218,592.77
County Taxes	3,943,584.22	3,826,812.59
Local School Taxes	16,858,149.50	16,084,555.00
Other Expenditures	222,580.11	17,337.15
Total Expenditures	34,217,394.01	32,127,297.51
Less: Expenditures to be Raised by Future Taxes		
Total Adjusted Expenditures	34,217,394.01	32,127,297.51
Excess in Revenue	901,412.67	983,340.39
Fund Balance January 1	1,316,138.32	1,307,797.93
	2,217,550.99	2,291,138.32
Less:		
Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	1,264,000.00	975,000.00
Fund Balance December 31	953,550.99	1,316,138.32

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE - SWIMMING POOL UTILITY OPERATING FUND

REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME REALIZED	YEAR 2005	YEAR 2004
Fund Balance Utilized	\$53,000.00	\$48,000.00
Membership Fees	218,015.00	222,190.00
Miscellaneous - From Other Than Membership Fees	111,136.23	108,425.27
Total Income	382,211.23	378,615.27
EXPENDITURES		
Budget Expenditures:		
Operating	266,690.00	262,650.00
Capital Improvements	50,000.00	51,000.00
Deferred Service		
Deferred Charges and Statutory Expenditures	14,000.00	13,000.00
Total Expenditures	330,690.00	326,650.00
Excess in Revenue	51,521.23	52,565.27
Fund Balance January 1	103,334.32	98,769.05
	154,855.55	151,334.32
Less:		
Utilization as Anticipated Revenue	53,000.00	48,000.00
Fund Balance December 31	\$101,855.55	\$103,334.32

RECOMMENDATIONS

We recommend the following:

That the Borough strengthen controls requiring the depositing of funds collected within the 48 hours deposit/turnover rule, pursuant to Statute for the Police Department and that the Fire Department have records available for audit.

That the fixed asset inventory accounting system be maintained in an accurate and complete manner.

The above summary or synopsis was prepared from the Report of Audit of the Borough of Middlesex, Middlesex County, New Jersey for the year ended December 31, 2005. The financial data included in the summary or synopsis is presented in the form prescribed by the Local Finance Board, Department of Community Affairs, State of New Jersey. Readers are cautioned that the summary or synopsis was prepared solely for the purpose of compliance with the public disclosure provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:5-7 and, accordingly, the summary or synopsis should not be relied upon for any other purpose. The Report of Audit, submitted by Andrew G. Hodulik, Registered Municipal Accountant, is on file at the Municipal Clerk's office and may be inspected by any interested person.

Kathleen Anello
Municipal Clerk
\$102.92

Borough of Middlesex
Board of Health
Ordinance No. 132-BH

BARBER SHOPS, BEAUTY PARLORS AND NAIL SALONS

BH-13-1 Short title.

BH-13-2 Definitions.

As used in this Article, the following terms shall have the meanings intended:

BARBER - Any person who is licensed to engage in any of the practices encompassed in barbering.

BARBERING - Any one or combination of the following practices when done on the human body for cosmetic purposes and not for the treatment of disease or physical or mental ailments and when done for payment either directly or indirectly or when done without payment for the general public:

a. Shaving or trimming of the beard, mustache or other facial hair.

b. Shampooing, cutting, arranging, relaxing or styling of the hair.

c. Singing or dyeing of the hair.

d. Applying cosmetic preparations, antiseptics, tonics, lotions or creams to the hair, scalp, face or neck.

e. Massaging, cleansing or stimulating the face, neck or scalp with or without cosmetic preparations, either by hand, mechanical or electrical appliances; or

f. Cutting, fitting, coloring or styling of hairpieces or wigs, to the extent that the services are performed while the wig is being worn by a person.

BARBERSHOP - Any establishment engaged in the practice of barbering for the public.

DESIGNEE - Any person designated by the Health Officer to act for him/her in the performance of his/her duties.

DISINFECTANT - An Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) or New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection registered product with demonstrated bactericidal, fungicidal and fungicidal activity used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

HAIRDRESSER/COSMETOLOGIAN OR COSMETOLOGIST/HAIRSTYLIST - Any person who is licensed to engage in the practices encompassed in cosmetology and hairstyling.

HAIRDRESSING AND COSMETOLOGY - Any one or combination of the practices as outlined in N.J.S.A. 45B:5-3(j) when done on the human body for cosmetic purposes and not for the treatment of disease or physical or mental ailments and when done for payment either directly or indirectly or when done without payment for the general public.

HAIRDRESSING OR COSMETOLOGY SHOP/SALON - Any establishment engaged in the practice of hairdressing, cosmetology, or barbering for the public.

HEALTH OFFICER - The Health Officer of the Township of West Caldwell or his/her duly authorized representative.

NAIL SALON/SHOP - Any establishment engaged in the practice of cutting, shaping, polishing or enhancing the appearance of the nails of the hands or feet, including, but not limited to the application and removal of sculptured or artificial nails.

HAIR TECHNICIAN - A person who, for compensation, cuts, shapes, polishes or enhances the appearance of the nails of the hands or feet, including but not limited to the application and removal of sculptured or artificial nails.

OWNER - A person who owns, leases, or manages a shop/salon, or any licensed person performing barbering, hairdressing, cosmetology, manicuring or waxing.

OWNER - A person who owns a shop/salon establishment and is responsible for upholding the regulations of this chapter in all areas of the establishment.

PERSON - An individual, firm, partnership, company, corporation, trustee, association or any public or private entity.

PERSON IN CHARGE - The individual present in a barber shop or hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop who is the apparent supervisor of the barber shop or hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop at the time of inspection. If no individual claims to be a supervisor, then any employee present who demands that the person in charge for the purposes of this chapter.

SANITARY CONDITIONS - Safe and clean shop/salon conditions that prevent the spread of communicable diseases and protect the public's health and welfare.

WAXING - The temporary removal of superfluous hair from the hair follicle on any area of the human body through the use of a physical (wax) depilatory or by tweezing.

WORKING AREA - A separate room with more than one work station or a private room set aside to serve one customer at a time.

WORK STATION - A chair, countertop and floor space set aside for the purpose of serving a customer, including floor space for the operator to stand while serving the customer.

BH-13-3. License required; requirements for issuance.

a. No person shall maintain or operate any barber shop, hairdressing, cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop without having a valid license issued by the Health Officer. Only a person who complies with the requirements of this chapter shall be entitled to receive or retain such a license.

b. Every barber shop, hairdressing, cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop must comply with local planning and zoning regulations and all other applicable ordinances before being issued a license.

c. Application for a license shall be made on forms furnished by the Health Officer. All licenses are valid for one year or a portion thereof and are renewable on March 1 of each year.

d. The application fee for a license, new or renewal, shall be one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each for a one-year period beginning March 1 and ending the last day of February. License application fees are refundable. All licenses issued during the course of the year shall expire on the last day of the following February. All applications for the renewal of licenses and the fees thereof must be received by the Health Officer no later than March 31 of the year in which the current license shall expire.

e. No license shall be issued or renewed until a completed application has been submitted, the license fee has been paid and the applicant's barber shop or hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop meets the requirements set forth in this chapter and all other applicable state and local regulations.

f. Licenses shall be valid until the last day of February of each year as noted on the license unless suspended by the Health Officer, or until such time as the license changes owner, closes or goes out of business.

g. Licenses shall not be transferable from person to person or from location to location. Any planned change in ownership of a facility must be reported promptly to the Board of Health and such changes must be approved by the Board of Health prior to the issuance of an operating license.

h. Licenses must be displayed in a prominent location within the establishment where patrons can observe it.

i. All applications for the renewal of licenses and the fees thereof that are not received by March 31 of the year following that during which the current license expires shall be subject to a late fee as set by the prevailing Board of Health fees ordinance.

BH-13-4. Annual inspections.

a. The Health Officer shall promulgate such rules and procedures as are necessary to ensure compliance with this chapter.

b. At least once a year, the Health Officer or his/her designee shall inspect each barber shop, hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon and nail salon/shop and shall make as many additional inspections as are necessary for the enforcement of this chapter.

c. The Health Officer or his/her designee, after proper identification, shall be permitted to enter, during normal operating hours, any portion of any barber shop or hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop for the purpose of making inspections to determine compliance with this chapter.

d. In the event that the Health Officer or his/her designee

finds unsanitary conditions in the operation of a barber shop or hairdressing and/or cosmetology shop/salon or nail salon/shop, or if a violation or multiple violations occur, the Health Officer or his/her designee may immediately issue a written notice to the license holder, or person in charge, citing such conditions, specifying the corrective action to be taken and time frame within which such action shall be taken. If corrective action is not made in the allotted time, the licensee may be fined or his or her license suspended.

BH-13-5. Sanitation.

a. General cleanliness. Each shop/salon shall be maintained to provide a safe and sanitary environment. All facilities shall be kept clean, sanitary and in good repair.

b. Disinfection of reusable equipment.

1. After each use on a patron, any tool or part thereof which comes into contact with the head, face or neck of the patron, such as razors, scissors, tweezers, combs and parts of vibrating trimmers, shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

2. After each use on a patron, all electrical and non-electrical instruments shall be thoroughly cleaned to remove foreign matter, treated with an approved disinfectant and stored in a protected manner until next use.

3. Disinfectants shall be changed in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions and shall be used in proper concentration. No sediment from the item being disinfected shall be allowed to remain in the bottom of the disinfection container.

c. Disposable and single-use equipment.

1. Disposable or single-use articles shall be disposed of in a waste receptacle after use on each patron unless stored in a separate closed clean container labeled with the patron's name and used only on that patron.

2. All disposable or single-use articles that come into contact with blood and/or body fluids shall be enclosed in sealable plastic bags prior to being placed in the waste receptacle.

3. All sharp or pointed articles shall be disposed of in a puncture proof container.

d. Sanitation of foot spas and water baths:

1. An antimicrobial additive shall be placed in each foot spa or waterbath during use.

2. After each patron, the shop/salon shall drain all water and debris, properly disinfect and dry the foot spa or waterbath.

3. At the end of each day, the shop/salon shall remove and immerse any filter in disinfectant and flush the foot spa or waterbath with low-sudsing soap and water, and then disinfect and air dry the foot spa or waterbath.

e. Towels.

1. Clean, properly laundered or disposable towels shall be used for each person.

2. All linens and towels shall be deposited in a covered cleanable receptacle after use by a patron.

3. Clean towels and linens shall be stored off the floor in a clean, protected location.

f. Cosmetics.

1. When only a portion of a cream, liquid, powder or other cosmetic preparation is to be removed from the container, it shall be removed in such a way as not to contaminate the remaining portion.

2. Multi-use of cosmetic applicators is prohibited. This includes the use of lipsticks, powder puffs, makeup brushes and sponges which are not disposable.

3. Lotions and powders shall be dispensed from a sanitary self-dispensing container.

g. Operators.

1. Operators shall thoroughly wash their hands with soap and water immediately after using the toilet, eating or smoking. Before serving each customer, operators shall thoroughly wash their hands with soap or hand disinfectant.

2. No operator shall remove warts or moles or treat any disease of a public health nature or perform any medical procedure such as an injection, nor dispense any medical device.

3. All operators shall have an exclusion policy for people with a communicable disease that may be transmitted through the services of a barber, hairdresser, cosmetologist or nail technician.

4. No individual shall perform procedures requiring licensure by the New Jersey State Board of Cosmetology without possessing such a valid license.

5. No individual shall perform procedures requiring licensure by the New Jersey State Board of Cosmetology without having such a license valid and present on site.

h. Water and plumbing.

1. Every shop/salon must have an approved water supply with sufficient hot and cold running water under pressure.

2. All plumbing fixtures must be protected against back-siphonage or backflow.

3. Plumbing fixtures shall be clean and free from defects.

i. Toilet and sink facilities.

1. Each shop/salon shall provide adequate toilet and hand-washing facilities for patrons and employees.

2. Toilet and hand washing facilities shall be in working condition at all times, and kept clean and sanitary.

3. Each hand washing sink shall have a soap dispenser and disposable towels or an air dryer for hand drying.

4. Handwashing signs stating "Wash Hands Before Resuming Work" or words of similar meaning shall be posted conspicuously in all toilet rooms and at each separate lavatory facility in the establishment.

j. Lighting and ventilation.

1. Lighting shall be sufficient to provide adequate illumination in the work area.

2. The shop/salon shall be properly and adequately ventilated to remove excess heat, vapors and odors.

3. Windows and doors shall be effectively screened against insects, rodents and other vermin. Insect and vermin entry must be otherwise precluded at all times.

k. Floors, walls and ceilings. Floors, walls and ceilings shall be kept clean and in good repair.

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