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Bridging the generations

Warren school students helped area seniors learn to use computers in a new program taught by the Warren Township School District. Page A4.



Honoring two local leaders

The Somerset County Business Partnership has announced that Sen. Walter J. Kavanaugh has been selected as recipient of the 57th Annual Outstanding Citizen of the Year and the Adult Day Center of Somerset County will receive the 13th Annual Quality of Life Award. The awards will be presented at a dinner reception on May 2, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Martinsville Inn. Page A5.

Somerset 'Y' hosts outing

The Somerset Valley YMCA

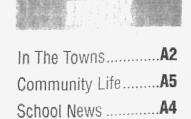
holds its first Hackers Open Golf Outing at the Neshanic Valley Golf Course, Neshanic Station, on Thursday, May 17. This event is designed for men and women who have never played golf or have very little experience. You will receive instruction (technique and golf etiquette) by golf pros and play a round of nine holes accompanied by a golf ranger. There will be plenty of time for practice and

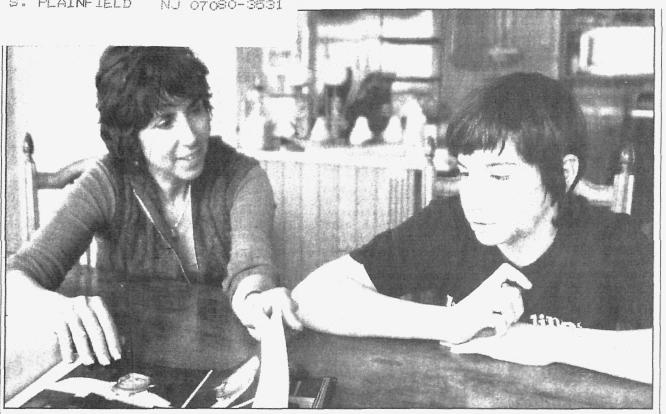
nine holes of competition on the

Academy course.

Player registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last until 12:45 p.m. Practice facilities will be available and a box lunch will be served. At 1 p.m. Group A gets a shotgun start while Group B begins its golf instruction and etiquette lesson. At 3 p.m. the groups will switch with Group A receiving instruction and Group B beginning its shotgun start. Various contests will be scored throughout the day including closest to the line, closest to the pin and most lost balls. A cocktail hour and dinner follow at 5:30 p.m. with awards, a 50-50 raffle

Register at www.ymcasomerset-





The sky is the limit

No price is too high for bar and bat mitzvahs

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI

Arielle Pila entered the room hidden behind a large glittering clam shell wearing a pink gown fitted especially for her. The start of a Las Vegas show or a Broadway production? No. It was the 13-year-old's big reveel at her bat mitwalk.

"It was really special because nobody knew where I was," she said. 'They were all surprised."

Held at the Bridgewater Marriott in January, Pila party centered on an Under the Sea theme because she shares the first name of character from "The Little Mermaid" Pila's party is evidence of just how elaborate bar and bat mitzvah celebrations have become in the past decade. A bar or bat mitzvah cere-

child's journey into adulthood. During the ceremony, the child reads from the Torah and recites a blessing. While the ceremony is serious and spiritual, the parties that follow sometimes pull out all the stops. In her 15 years an event planner, Samantha Goldberg of Gold Planning Events Bridgewater, has coordinated more than 100 bar and bat mitzvahs, many of which expressed the child's personality.

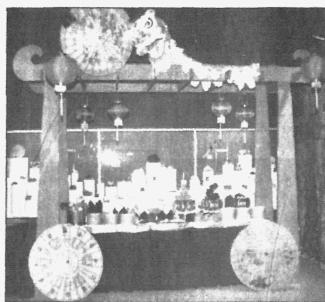
"They're very theme relat-

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mony is held to mark the son Jeff, seen at top, look through a photo album of Jeff's bar mitzvah, held in the Morris Museum, which was transformed into a mini New York City. One room featured a Chinatown theme, including pagoda, seen at right. Pictured above is one of the tables at Arielle Pila's bat mitzvah, which featured an Under the Sea theme that would have fit in "The Little Mermaid."

PHOTOS BY GEORGE PACCIELLO: STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Middlesex considers \$2 million budget cut

Middlesex Freeholder Director David B. Crabiel proposed cutting more than \$2 million from a proposed 2007 county budget to offset an anticipated revenue item that was rejected by the state.

He suggested the reduction March 15 after the New Jersey Division of Government Local Services rejected an amendment to the Sayreville Economic and Redevelopment Agency's budget. That amendment would have allowed state approval of an item of anticipated revenue in the county's 2007 proposed budget.

SERA was expected to make a payment of \$5,307,000 to the county, which loaned the agency \$39 million to purchase a 400-acre site for redevelopment. State officials did not believe the payment would be obtained by the county in 2007 based on SERA's amended budget.

"In order to minimize the impact of this action by the Division of Local Government Services on the property taxpayers of this county, I am recommending that we make reductions in the county budget, as introduced, in the cumulative amount of \$2,022,000," Crabiel said.

He said the amount could be obtained through cuts to various expenses and by not filling current staff vacancies. The county also is anticipating federal revenue from Medicare Part D funds and using \$88,000 more in surplus. The remaining amount of \$3,285,000 will be obtained through a slight increase in the county's tax levy.

Even with the increase in the tax levy, Crabiel said, taxpayers would realize a larger reduction in the equalized property tax rate than originally calculated when the budget plan was first introduced

As introduced, the plan carried a decrease in the equalized county tax rate of eight-tenths of 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation. Crabiel said that after the adjustments are made, the budget would carry a reduction in the equalized property tax rate of 1 cent per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Crabiel said the adjustments would be reviewed with the respective department heads and other freeholders.

A special meeting to consider the budget was scheduled for March 29.

Democracy House earns county award

EDISON - Democracy House, the Middlesex County College servicelearning program, received the County Service Award from the Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce. The award, presented March 13 during the Business Awards Breakfast, recognized their dedicated service to nonprofit organizations in

"Through Democracy House, more than 40 students per year spend thousands of hours enriching the lives of Middlesex County residents," said Chris Phelan, president of the Chamber. "Democracy House brings the talents of this group of students to bear on community problems. Each student spends at least 300 hours per year working on community service projects. The amount of work they do is staggering.' For example, a group of students

work in Elijah's Promise, the soup kitchen in New Brunswick, in which they stock shelves, prepare food, and deliver it to the clients. A few years ago, working with faculty from the College's Department of History and Social Behavior, they surveyed the clients and discovered the need for a bag lunch program for those who could not travel to the kitchen. It was developed and they now help with that program. Each fall, Democracy House students spend a day cleaning Elijah's Promise and a number of them serve food on Thanksgiving.

Students also work in Lincoln Elementary School's 21st Century After School Program in New Brunswick, leading games for the kids, helping with homework, and being a big brother or sister to the children.

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COURTESY MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Democracy House representatives accepting the award, front row, left to right. Ruth Orellana. Pat Donohue, director, Kevin McGowan, coordinator. Carnell Staples. Back row, left to right, Susana Castillo, Yicell Hodge.

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ed now," Goldberg said. "The child gets involved a lot with the theme, but when it comes down to everything else the parents are more involved."

The celebrations' guest lists are growing. It's no longer a party for family members and close friends, Goldberg said.

"The kids want all of their friends to be there," she

Budgets are getting much larger as well.

"The average price of a wedding in New Jersey is \$26,000," Goldberg said. "The average price of a bar or bat mitzvah in Somerset

is \$60,000 to \$80,000. The most expensive one I did was \$250,000. They had 500 guests and it was a jungle theme. They had live animals. All the tables were different animal prints."

And the actual party isn't the only part of the celebration that forces parents of the child to open their wallets.

"Girls get fitted for their dresses," Goldberg said. "They get their hair and makeup done."

Topping out near \$18,000. Jeff Rolland's bar mitzvah party can be considered a bargain. With a New York City theme for the May celebration, the

Watchung family rented the Morris Museum for their 250 guests. Each room was transformed into an area of the city.

For the Chinatown room, Goldberg, who coordinated the party, rented a pagoda and guests dined on dumplings and fried rice. The Little Italy section, decorated by Italian flags and colored lights, featured pizza, rasta and Italian pastries. The Lower East Side room featured carving carts full of big soft pretzels and pickles. In the Japanese area, guests were offered sushi. Desserts included cupcakes, cheesecake and black and white

cookies. "The kids loved the flexibility. They could move around from room to room," said Jeff's mother,

Cathy Rolland. When the family started to plan the party, Jeff became very involved and even made a few of his own rules.

"I wanted the kids to have everything the adults get," he said. "It had to be the same food."

This unique party provided both teens and adults could enjoy the event.

"Either the parents get bored because it's a kids' party or the kids get bored because it's a party for the parents," Cathy Rolland said. "We wanted a lot of stuff that everyone could

A separate area of the museum was designated as

Club Jeff, a dance hall with music and entertainment. An upstairs room was transformed into Canal Street, where the children could "purchase" novelty items with a special ID card they received upon entering the party. While the kids were dancing it up in Club Jeff or purchasing party favors on Canal Streets, adults enjoyed the museum's exhibits which included a rock and mineral gallery and a costume showcase.

"We took over the whole museum. There were things to see," Cathy Rolland said. "No one got bored."

The Pila party was just as extensive.

'We had a lot of lighting in the room to make it look like you were under the sea," said Jill Pila, Arielle's mother, who started planning for the party more than a year in advance. "The tables were pink, blue or green scuba table cloths. Samantha made -- the centerpieces with live fish in them."

A popular party at The Shimon and Sara Birnbaum Tewish Community Center in Bridgewater includes a sports or carnival theme.

'People have brought in inflatables to have a carnival themed-party with game booths," said Laura Friedman, associate executive director of the center. 'They'll bring in a wall climbing apparatus or a Velcro wall.

The trend of elaborate themed parties is a return to the focus on the celebrant child.

"People are trying to get back the idea that the party is really for kids," Friedman said. "They say to their kids 'What do you want? What would you like

Cathy Rolland said the trend could also stem from the number of opportunities and children's increasing awareness.

"Jeff was the most involved of my (three) boys," Cathy Rolland said. "I think it's a result of the culture he grew up in. Kids today are more sophisticated. They've had more exposure to things because of TV and the internet."

But Goldberg also sees the darker side of going all out for bar and bat mitzvah parties.

"People put a lot of pressure on presentation," she said. "Sometimes it's not even about the child - it's about competing with other parents. But there's also competition among the teenagers. They want to make it cooler than the last one. They talk about it Monday in school. They take pictures with their cell phones and send them to kids who couldn't make

"It saddens me that a lot of people think this is a time to show off their money," Rolland added. "They don't understand historical signifi-

In The Towns

GEORGE PACCIELLO/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Samantha Goldberg of Gold Planning

Events Bridgewater, has coordinated more than 100 bar and bat mitzvahs, many of which expressed the child's personal-

cance... We're celebrating a significant milestone. You have to make sure you're child understands

However, Goldberg said most her clients understand the momentousness of the special day and celebration.

"In some cases it can turn into a glorified party and people forget this is an important moment of a child going into adulthood, but in most cases, even with the elaborate themes, people remember why they're here," she said.

Democracy

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Democracy House is also active at Amandla Crossing, a transitional housing facility for single mothers and their children. They run a literacy program, reading to the very young children and teaching reading skills to the others. They also run an after school program at Amandla, helping with homework.

They have taken on the Comic Book Project in five sites. The Comic Book Project is a national program, developed by Teacher's College, Columbia University (a Democracy House partner), in which kids create their own comic books with themes important to them. They might have a superhero cleaning up the environment or preventing bullying. This program allows kids to express their creativity, develop literacy skills and become better citizens.

The group also has helped closer to home. When Iya Bekondo, a Middlesex County College student involved in Democracy House, needed a kidney transplant, they started fundraising for her. In 18 months, the Iya Project raised over \$30,000 for antirejection medication. Ms. Bekondo had her transplant in September of 2005, Her medication cost more than anticipated and Democracy House has now started more fundraising for her.

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Classical Music Fund holds benefit

MIDDLESEX - A benefit concert for the Classical Music Fund is at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 22 at the Christian Life Church, 272 Lincoln Blvd.

Admission is free and dessert follows the program. For more information, call (732) 560-5800.

Easter egg hunt is being held March 31

MIDDLESEX — The Christian Life Church holds an Easter egg hunt at 11

a.m. Saturday, March 31 in Mountain View Park, on Bound Brook Road.

> Star 99.1 will have its van at the park to give away prizes. Clowns, games, music, balloon animals and face painting are also planned.

> All children ages 12-under are welcome.

Hayat Speaker Series continues

METUCHEN - The Hayat Speaker Series presents Esther Schor on "Emma Lazarus: Poet for All Times."

Her lecture is part of Sabbath eve services at 8 p.m. Friday, April 20 at Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave. Schor is an English professor at Princeton University. A discussion and Oneg Shabbat follow.

For more information, email can2r11@aol.com or call (732) 548-2238. Ext. 14. The lecture is presented in association with the synagoque's Adult Education Committee.

Pasta night planned

for end of Passover METUCHEN — The Men's Club of Congregation Neve Shalom has a Pasta Night the weekend after Passover

Servings are from 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday, April 15 in the synagogue at 250 Grove

Ave. The all-you-can-eat meal includes garlic bread, tossed salad, dessert and beverage.

Cost is \$8 for adults in advance, \$10 for adults at the door, \$5 for children ages 4-up and free for children under age 4. For reservations, call Stu at (732) 855-1841 or Abe at (732) 494-6427.

Filipino folk artists to teach March 31

PISCATAWAY — Palaspas are coconut palm fronds woven especially for Palm Sunday in the Philippines.

Filipino folk artists show you how to make palaspas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at East Jersey Olde Towne Village, 1050 River Road. Artists are associated with Samahan Cultural Heritage, Eastern Seaboard.

The free workshop is presented in English and Tagalog. Registration is required; call (732) 745-4489.

Tricky tray planned by the Parker PTO

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

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

drink will be permitted. For additional information. call Ruth Zaccardi at (732) 968-4250.

Chinatown focus of new library exhibit

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

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

Paintings on exhibit at Metuchen gallery

METUCHEN - Preeti "Sahota" Singh exhibits his paintings at Metuchen Art Works from through Sunday, April 1.

For more information, visit www.metuchenartworks.com or call (732) 603-9299. Metuchen Art Works is at 15 Station Place, off Main Street near the railroad station.

Church selling coupon books

DUNELLEN -- The Dunellen United Methodist Church is selling Entertainment 2007 coupon books with savings on dining and entertainment.

Six editions are available at \$25 each. To purchase a copy, call Shirley at (732) 752-7437 or Brenda at (908) 647-6797

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Social skills group open to children

EDISON — LIDS is a group that will be "Learning, Identifying and Developing Social" skills for children ages 7-9 years old.

This group meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jewish Family & Vocational Service, 515 Plainfield Ave. For additional information, call (732) 777-1940.

Get tickets now for shows in '07

PISCATAWAY - The Recreation Department has seats available for two local shows and a Broadway musi-

"Sesame Street Live," Saturday, April 7 at the State

Theatre. Cost is \$28. "Mary Poppins," Sunday, May 20 on Broadway. Cost of \$120 includes round-trip bus

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

Counseling group set up for teens

EDISON - A new counseling group is being set up for teens ages 13-15 who are "Coping with Early Adolescence.

Jewish Family and Vocational Services of Middlesex County sponsors this group. For more, call (732) 777-1940.

Unemployed? Meet up with Job Seekers

EDISON — The Nova Job Seekers support group is open to unemployed professionals. This group meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County. 515 Plainfield Ave. For reservations, e-mail d.markowitz@jfvs.org or call (732) 777-1940.



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Enjoy breakfast with the Easter bunny

PISCATAWAY - Hop on down to Possumtown for breakfast with the Easter

The breakfast is from 8:30 a.m.-noon Sunday, April 1 in the Possumtown firehouse at 85 Stratton St. South. Cost is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors. \$5 for children ages 4-12 and free for children ages 3-under.

Easter Funday

comes to Edison EDISON — The 29th annual Easter Funday for township children is on Saturday, March 31 at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, 450 Division

Kids are welcome to attend at a specific time: age 3 years old at 8 a.m., age 4 years old at 8:45 a.m., age 5-kindergarten at 9:30 a.m., Grades 1-2 at 10:15 a.m., Grades 3-5 at

Easter Funday includes breakfast with the Easter bunny and an Easter egg hunt. All children ages 3 years old through kindergarten must be accompanied by an adult.

Cost is \$5 per child. Prepayment is required at the Dorothy K. Drwal Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Ave., or the Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave.

For more information, call (732) 248-7312. Easter Funday is sponsored by the Edison Recreation Department.

Candidates night held in Edison

EDISON - The Edison Township Parent-Teacher Advisory Council holds a Candidates Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 at Woodrow Wilson Middle School, 50 Woodrow Wilson Drive, off Grove Avenue.

All candidates in the April 17 Board of Education election have been invited to participate. Candidates will receive a brief introduction, followed by questions for their response. The public is invited.

Holy Treasure Hunt held at local church

EDISON - The Community Presbyterian Church at 75 Glenville Road has a "Holy Treasure Hunt" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, April 7.

Kids up to Grade 5 can hear the Easter story, make a craft and take part in an Easter egg hunt. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Admission is free, rain or shine. For more information, call (732) 287-1666.

Spring classes begin at Metuchen YMCA

METUCHEN — Spring classes at the Metuchen Branch YMCA begin Monday,

Open registration is available for swimming lessons, youth enrichment and parentchild activities. Click "Metuchen Branch" from the homepage at www.metuchenedisonymca.org. You can also call (732) 548-2044.

Rummage sale held in borough

BOUND BROOK - The United Methodist Women hold their Spring Rummage Sale next week at the Bound Brook United Methodist Church, 150 W. Union Ave.

Sale hours are 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, March 31. Clothing, household goods, videos, CDs, books and toys are available. You can fill a bag for one low price March 31.

For more information, call (732) 356-1372

Local rotary holds annual pasta festival

The Dunellen-Green Brook Rotary Club has scheduled its 18th annual Pasta Festival every Monday in April at The Willows, 1013 Washington Ave., Green Brook.

Servings are from 5-8 p.m. Monday, April 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. The all-you-can-eat dinner includes spaghetti, penne, linquini, salad, bread and butter. Sauces available are meat, marinara and vodka.

Cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and free for those under age 3. For more information, call Bill at (732) 713-

Process technology studied at college

EDISON -- A new group of students is studying process technology at Middlesex County College.

Twenty-two men and one woman are attending MCC while training for positions at a Du Pont chemical plant being built in Linden. The plant will produce fresh sulfuric acid by

regenerating spent sulfuric acid and processing sulfur acid gases from the Bayway Refinery, where the plant will be situated.

The process technology curriculum is a joint effort of Du Pont; The Institute for Management and Technical Development, located at MCC; and the college's Department of Chemistry and Physics.Community Access Unlimited holds its 13th annual Golf Classic on Monday, May 21 at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield.

The Elizabeth-based agency provides support services for people with developmental disabilities and at-risk youth. Players, sponsors and prize donations are being accepted. Sponsorship deadline is Monday, April 16.

For more information, call

(908) 354-3040, Ext. 376. Piscataway library hosting a Q-and-A

PISCATAWAY — Celebrate National Library Week with a question-and-answer contest from the Piscataway Public Library.

Have fun answering five short questions about items found in the library. Separate contests are offered for adults. teens and children. All correct entries are entered into a drawing for prizes, one drawing in each age bracket. Winners will be announced the week of April 15-21.

Enter online at www.piscatawaylibrary.org. Entry forms are also available at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane; Westergard Library, off Stelton Road at 20 Murray Ave.; and all Bookmobile stops.

Holy Week services held in S. Brunswick

SOUTH BRUNSWICK -St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, South Brunswick, has issued its schedule of services for Holy Week and Easter:

Palm Sunday April 1 -Services with palms blessed and distributed, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Processional for all ages,

10:15 a.m. Monday, April 2 - Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 4 -

Tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, April 5 -Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Good Friday, April 6 ---

Community ecumenical service, noon. Children's service, 4 p.m. Episcopal service, 7:30

Saturday, April 7 — Easter vigil service, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday, April 8 -Services, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. All ages are welcome at the 11 a.m. service.

For more information, visit www.stbarnabas-sbnj.org or call (732) 297-4607. The church is on Sand Hills Road between Routes 1 and 27.

'Vermi-Composting' topic of workshop

Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Middlesex County sponsors three garden workshops in the early spring. "Vermi-Composting" is covered at 6:30 p.m. Thursday,

April 12. Admission is free. "An Introduction to Backyard Composting" is at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14. Admission is free.

Learn about "Lawn Rejuvenation" at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Cost is \$20. All workshops are at the Earth Center in Davidson's Mill Pond Park, South Brunswick. Registration is recommended: call (732) 398-

N.J. law center holds program

"Education Issues and GLBT Law" is the theme of a seminar related to gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender rights.

The free program is at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 12 at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick

Moderator Thomas H. Prol is co-chairman of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Rights Committee with the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is a senior associate with Scarinci & Hollenbeck.

Registration is required; visit www.njsbf.org or call (800) FREE LAW. The New Jersey Law Center is on Ryders Lane, off Route 1 south of Route 18.

Seminar sponsors are the New Jersey State Bar Foundation; the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights; and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Rights Committee.

Registration is required; visit www.njsbf.org or call (800)

FREE LAW The seminar is sponsored by the New Jersey State Bar Foundation.

The New Jersey Law Center is on Ryders Lane, off Route 1 south of Route 18.

Spring gala planned at Piscataway school PISCATAWAY - St. Francis

Cabrini School is planning a spring gala and dance for all alumni.

The dance is part of the school's 40th anniversary celebration. Alumni can update their information online: click on "Calling Alumni" from the homepage at www.cabrini.com.

Questions can be referred to dgirardi@tcco.com or Denise

Girardi at (732) 261-5155.





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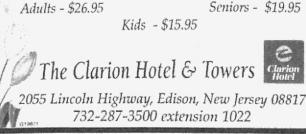
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Computers help to connect generations

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI

WARREN - Len Pieski has never owned a computer. But now, he's anxious to buy one.

The Warren resident recently completed a computer skills course offered by the Warren Township School District.

"I noticed my grandchildren playing around on the computer a lot," Pieski said. "I like to keep abreast of what's going on. I didn't use a computer at all before."

The four-session basic skills course, in which 26 seniors received lessons during programs held at two of the district's schools, was held recently.

Like Pieski, some of the seniors have hardly ever used a computer. To introduce them to the technology, instructor Steve Verger, a computer science teacher at Warren Middle School, had

the seniors play Solitaire. "It teaches them mouse

skill and how to click or double click on things," he said. But some of the seniors in the course were already way

beyond that point.

"I know how to do a lot of these things," Pat Stamm said. "I'm looking to learn more. I'm researching my genealogy and the class helped me with some problems I ran into like how to delete something from my

Favorites (list)." Bob LaVine learned how to

set up an e-mail account. "I'm an officer of the USS Jersey Veterans Committee," he said. "We do a lot by e-mail. This will help with my record keeping.' Additionally, his new skills

help him keep current. "A lot of things have changed in the computer industry," he said. "I want to keep up with the times."

Pieski said his new knowledge will enable him to save time and money.

"It'll be helpful (to know how to use the computer) because I can buy stocks and bonds on the computer," he said. "It's less expensive than going through a broker...I've seen the AARP website and I'm a retired school teacher so now I can get my information about the New Jersey Association Education through the computer."

Additionally, some of the websites he visited have given him ideas on how to spend his leisure time.

"I like to go walking," he said. "I read all about Duke Farms.

Mary Ellen Roberts, the district's technology coordinator, said she is currently considering offering a second part to this course to teach the seniors more advanced applications.

"Most of them have a computer at home and some skills," she said. "They want to keep up with their grandchildren. They want to attach photos and send them e-

Shanna Whelan, 12, is a student helper for the class held at Warren Middle School.

"I like working with elderly people," she said. "I help them with showing them the different links and the difference between the web-

sites.' During the class, the instructor offers a few minutes of lessons on the day's topic, and then the seniors try out their skills on the computers in the lab, all of which feature flat screen

"It's nice because they get to use the equipment they pay for as taxpayers," Roberts said.

Military Honors

W/ART PIX-0324LOUIS Army Reserve Sgt. 1st Class Edeze A. Louis has returned to the U.S. after being deployed to an over-

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The sergeant first class is finance specialist assigned to the 78th Division, Edison.

He is the son of Edeze Erlyn and Louis Piscataway. Louis graduated in 1988 from Piscataway High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1984 from Kean University, Union. He earned a master's degree in 1998 from Montclair State University.

Eric K. Johnson graduated from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science at McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Knoxville, Tenn., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air National Guard.

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ing, academic studies, professional development, communicative skills, leadership and management, international security and defense studies.

After graduation, the lieutenant either attends further career development training or returns to his or her resident state unit of assignment.

Johnson is an intelligence officer assigned to the 177th Fighter Wing, Egg Harbor. He is the son of Kenneth Johnson of Metuchen and Nancy E. Johnson of East Windsor. In 1998, he graduated from Allentown High School and received a bachelor's degree in 2002 from the Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Pomona.

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Kavanaugh named 'Outstanding Citizen'



Sen. Walter J. Kavanaugh

County Business Somerset . Partnership has announced that Sen. Walter J. Kavanaugh has been selected as recipient of the 57th Annual Outstanding Citizen of the Year and the Adult Day Center of Somerset County will receive the 13th Annual Quality of Life Award.

The awards are given for exemplary volunteer efforts demonstrating creativity, vision, leadership, and citizenship by providing service to programs and activities that positively impact the welfare of the Somerset County community. The former award is bestowed upon an individual and the latter on an organization. The awards will be presented at a dinner reception on May 2, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Martinsville Inn.

Among the criteria for the award are: service impacting the welfare of the community; activities outside normal employment responsibilities; activities should have been performed in the past year but may be cumulative from prior years; nominees do not have to be Somerset County Business Partnership members or investors; previous recipients are eligible for activities other that those for which the prior award was given.

There is an opportunity to congratulate the recipients with an advertisement in the Awards Dinner Journal. Tickets are \$75 per person and may be obtained by calling the business partnership at (908) 218-4300 or ordering online at events@somersetbusinesspartnership.com.

Kavanaugh has been an outspoken advocate for Somerset County for more than three decades as a member of the New Jersey State Legislature. As a member of the state Legislature, he has been a significant contributor to the quality of life of all county residents and employees, legislating for their needs and accessing funding for necessary projects.

Kavanaugh is a former Air Force helicopter pilot, who has been an

office holder in Somerset County since winning a seat on the Somerville Board of Education in 1963. He moved on to the State Assembly in 1975, winning his first general election with ease. In 1997, he moved to the State Senate, a position from which he will retire at the end of 2007, bringing to conclusion 44 years of public service.

Always responsive to the concerns of the residents of Somerset County, he has always been a strong voice in Trenton for fiscal integrity and restraint, according to a release from the partnership. His expertise on the state budget has benefited both business and residents, fighting to reduce taxes during the most difficult of times in New Jersey, it was stated in the

Throughout his career in public service, Kavanaugh has been accessible to his constituents, often found working behind the counter at Kavanaugh Brothers on East Main Street in Somerville.

County icon, Kavanaugh is Somerset County's premier Outstanding Citizen.

Walter and his wife Carole have two children.

Recent Outstanding Citizen recipients are: Steve Kalafer, Rich Reitman, Bernie Navatto, John Graf, Jr., Robert Corcoran, Christine Rose, Dan Puntillo, Donald Bowers, Evelyn Field, Frank & Audrey Dittman, Adele & Leonard Blumberg, David Prugh, Arlyn Rus, Richard Shive and Dave D'Alonzo.

The Adult Day Center of Somerset County was founded 31 years ago, committed to providing quality, affordable medical and social daycare services to disabled and elderly residents of Somerset County at an affordable cost. The center allows senior individuals to continue living with their families, maintaining their dignity and independence, while allowing their caregivers the opportunity to carry on their normal lives.

Around the world







Alisa Kazarnovsky, 6, a pupil at Sundance School in North Plainfield, is pictured at far left trying on a saree during a world's fair program held at the school earlier this month. At left is Spanish teacher Dina Barrionuevo, dressed in traditional Mexican clothing. Pictured middle left is a giant globe that was on display during the fair.

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BOROUGH OF MIDDLESEX Resolution #96-07

INTRODUCTION OF 2007 BUDGET

Municipal Budget of the Borough of Middlesex, County of Middlesex for the Year 2007 BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statement of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the Municipal Budget

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said Budget be published in the Middlesex Chronicle, N.J. in the issue of March 31, 2007.

The governing body of the Borough of Middlesex does hereby approve the following as the Budget for the year 2007:

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Notice is hereby given that the Budget and Tax Resolution was approved by the Mayor and the Borough Council of the Borough of Middlesex. County of Middlesex on March 13, 2007. A hearing on the Budget and Tax Resolution will be held at Municipal Building on April 10, 2007 at 8 P.M. at which time and place objections to said Budget and Tax Resolution for the year 2007 may be presented by Taxpayers or

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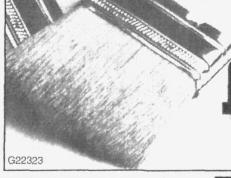


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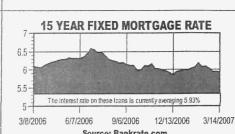
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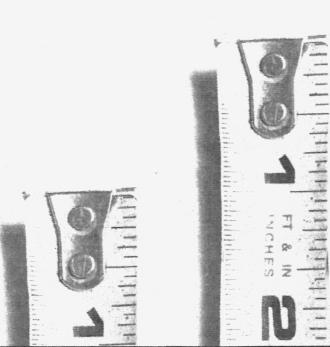
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