Councils to recommend cuts in Matawan school budget

By Lee Deinge

The Matawan Board of Education had no choice but to take another look at the Matawan Regional High School budget. The fiscal problems of the past have continued to be a serious threat to the community. The Matawan school district has been struggling with increasing costs, and the school board needs to make some tough decisions to ensure the future of the school.

The budget for the 2020-2021 school year is estimated at $54 million, with an operating budget of $45 million. This budget includes salaries for teachers, administrators, and support staff, as well as costs for supplies, utilities, and maintenance.

The Matawan school board needs to reduce the budget by 10% to achieve a balanced budget. This means cutting costs in areas such as administrative expenses, maintenance, and supplies. The board needs to make these cuts in a way that will not negatively impact the quality of education for the students.

Councilmen have been asked to recommend ways to cut the budget. The councilmen will consider all suggestions and make a final decision on the budget at the next meeting.

The Matawan school board is facing a difficult decision, but the councilmen are committed to ensuring the future of the school.

Borough residents call for lower school budget

By Judith Mcneely

Borough residents have been urging the Matawan regional school board to reduce the budget for the 2020-2021 school year. The residents are concerned about the high cost of education and the impact on taxpayers.

"We are concerned about the cost of education," said one resident. "The school board needs to take a hard look at the budget and make some tough decisions to ensure the future of the school.

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Atlantic Highlands gets 2-year teacher pact

By Judith McGarr Fossey

Atlantic Highlands Borough teachers and Board of Education members last week signed a two-year contract, which provides the teachers two 1 percent salary increases—one for this year and one for next year.

"We have been living under the terms of this contract since September," Superintendent of Schools George Westraff said, "although it was not signed until January." According to affects of the teachers' union, the salary increases will give the teachers $280 more for this year and $268 more in September, but the contract was not signed because changes in its wording and forms were needed.

The signing was scheduled for February but because of printing errors was postponed until last week.

In other topics at the board's meeting:

- The board approved Westraff's suggestions for "enrichment courses" to include in place for his year's summer school, in addition to the basic summer curriculums.

- The board approved Westraff's suggestions for art, science, and creative writing enrichment classes, and added courses in domestic and language background, if a teacher cannot be found for an enrichment course, or if the teacher needed, the class will also be offered Westraff said.

- The four-week courses will be available on a charge to volunteer and sixth grade.

- Students who are in Atlantic Highlands, but not the public school, will need the superintendent's permission to take summer classes.

- Westraff had recommended at a last but be charged to summer art students to cover course costs. The board said that the class would be offered in all.

- This is an unification program, Westraff said, "so it will be one of the best programs to try it." The board voted to invest it available money in a state Cash Management Fund. This investment system will allow the board to earn approximately 1 percent interest on investments that remain in the fund for a maximum of six months. Westraff said.

- State and county agencies have used the fund for a while, but it became legal for local boards only two months ago.

- The board receives money from the borough's general fund to earn approximately $9,000, according to Westraff, "and ly earn 5 1/2% interest in a saving account system."

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Letters to The Editor

Can't listen to silence

The most interesting reaction to the annual school board election soon was from a reader who found the foregoing rejection of the inference that the whole budget was just a protest against all taxes.

The columnist was convinced that the capital was the South and that the Keynesian government, both as well as the N.J. Public School and the Carter Administration's determination to impose a general increase in middle-class America.

That is not the economist who has a tax at school board taxes. Although they may want the services they receive by paying a higher tuition, the average family in the South is unable to afford a tax increase.

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On behalf of the Aulet of Bryn Mawr, I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of the council for the work that they have done to ensure that the council's effort to induce a recession have been ineffective. The failure to do so is the reason why so many people are so disturbed by the increases in the school budget.

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Committee responds to trappers' complaints

Middletown rejects local trapping ordinance

The Middletown Township Committee has rejected a proposed ordinance regulating trapping in the township after several trappers told the committee the measure would result in duplicate existing state regulations.

The committee, in a meeting yesterday, unanimously rejected the ordinance it had considered twice before.

The committee prepared the ordinance in response to letters from residents com- 

fusing that their pets had been mauled in traps. After a public hearing last Tuesday, several trappers and the ordinance largely duplicated regulations in the state Fish and Game Code.

"If people observed the town's pet ordinance, their animals would be safe," said Robert Weir of Colts Neck Avenue Commission. "I don't see what the purpose of having this law at all," another trapper said.

Theresa Davis, who spe- cifies a pet control business, denied it would produce a fine in the state. Federal regulations for the regulation of trapping animals on state property are an issue.

Residents can be bucked by pets outside hunting season, she said, and the ordinance would have prevented them or professional trappers from removing the animals.

"We would be able to use traps to catch the animals and transport them to state-owned land, where helets them free."

The committee also mentioned that the ordinance would be a fine in the state, where residents could get assistance. Federal regulations for the regulation of trapping animals on state property are an issue.

The township's acceptance of the law, the committee said, would be required to make the ordinance enforceable. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest on the property during the period for which the ordinance would be required to make the ordinance enforceable. Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest during the period for which the ordinance would be required to make the ordinance enforceable.

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New owners get high marks

Lakeside Manor praised for food, decor

By Marion Gross

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Fifteen minutes before 3 a.m., a car driven by Pei Cheng Pei, of Eatontown, ran a red light at the intersection of Route 34. It was struck in the northbound lane by a car driven by Cynthia Betts of Eatontown. The accident occurred at 2:45 a.m., March 26. Ms. Longo spent a week at the school.

Belford bar damaged by early morning fire

MIDDLETON — Early Saturday morning, a bar located at the intersection of Main and Bayshore roads was damaged. The cause of the blaze is under investigation by the county fire marshals and the Township's Fire Prevention Bureau.

The fire began in a storage shed, according to Fire Chief Daniel Kelly, and quickly spread to the bar. The blaze was brought under control by 4 a.m., Kelly said.

Approximately 20 firefighters from the Belford, Holmdel, and Shrewsbury Engine companies fought the blaze, according to fire officials. Their efforts were aided because most of the hand cars had run out of gas, Kelly said.

The fire's shed, bar, and patio furniture were damaged.

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Korkowski sisters, Bonnie and Cheryl, engaged to wed music teacher, bookkeeper

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Mr. and Mrs Ronald Caccioppo, and Garret Caccioppo, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bon­nie, to Matthew Cacciop­poli.

ABERDEEN
Korkowski sisters, Bonnie and Cheryl, to marry brothers, Bridgeport.

Catherine Lee Sigmund to marry Stephen Holnick

MATAWAN
John and Catherine Sig­mund, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Bradley Andrew Smith.

MATAWAN
Joan and Kenneth Brown, and their daughter, Kathleen, to marry Hazlet man.

Mary Curran engaged to wed Hazlet man

MIDDLETOWN
Mrs. Catherine Curran, of Averill Ave., Port Monmouth, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Lee Sigmund, to Stephen Holnick.

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**Sports**

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By Phil Kryszewski

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Basketball league posts list of boy-girl division champ

The Middlesex-Union YAA Basketball League has announced its division champions for its recently completed season.

The Hawks that won the Boys 9-10 title were Middletown, managed by John Mackey, and second place went to the Team from Scotch Plains. Manager is Peter Gotch Sr.

In the 10-11 title, Team members: Chester, 3-2. Team manager Fred Stern.

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The Celtics (10-1) won the Boys' 10-11 championship. Manager is Jeff Levine, the league supervisor.

Your Week Ahead Horoscope
Fire; planets in Pisces favor romance, love affairs, and communications. Other areas to focus on are social activities, creative pursuits, and self-expression.

Sagittarius: Focus on your goals and aspirations. You may face some obstacles, but your determination will help you overcome them.

Scorpio: Practice patience and communication in personal and professional relationships. A sudden decrease in pressure will help you adjust.

Sagittarius: Watch out for hidden challenges. Trust your instincts and be prepared for unexpected changes.

Virgo: Your intellect is sharp, but be cautious of overthinking. Find a balance between analytical thinking and emotional expression.

Pisces: A successful partnership could bring financial gains and personal satisfaction. Focus on teamwork and collaboration.

Libra: Enjoy the support of your close friends and family. Your relationships will strengthen with open communication and empathy.

Capricorn: A sense of nostalgia is present. Reflect on past experiences and learn from the lessons they offer.

Aquarius: A new opportunity may present itself, but谨慎评估 its potential. Seek a second opinion to make an informed decision.

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GEMINI: Your Week Ahead Horoscope
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Sagittarius: A new perspective can lead to personal growth and increased self-awareness. Embrace change and be open to new experiences.

Capricorn: A period of adjustment may be required. Be patient and allow time for proper planning and execution.

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M. Kaufman, toolmaker, dies at age 50

MARYLOUS Services were held Friday for Mary Louise Kaufman, 80, of Bordentown, N.J., who died March 29. Mrs. Kaufman lived in Bordentown for three years after her husband, Lawrence, a former Bordentown police lieutenant, died March 15.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Kaufman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Reid of Bordentown; a son, Lawrence Kaufman of Hightstown, N.J.; four brothers, George Brokaw of St. Louis, Missouri; Samuel Brokaw of Warrington, Pennsylvania; and Robert Brokaw of New York City, and four sisters, Mrs. Eunice Bower of West Creek and Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong of Hightstown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland-Aldred and Miss Mary Brokaw, both of Hightstown.

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Items of local interest included in the coming days:

**Easter egg hunt**

**ST. PETER'S** The annual St. Peter's Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday, March 30, at St. Peter's Church, Route 34, Matawan. The church will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and there will be refreshments and an ice cream social.

**J. Jameson dies at age 47 of heart attack**

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UNION BEACH OKAYS BUDGET; WATER RATES UP 10 PERCENT

By Judith Mcgour Knowles
Union Beach

The Borough Council last week approved a $2 million
1980 budget which will govern a municipal tax rate of
approximately 10 mills per
1,000 dollars of assessed valuation.

The council adopted a new
water use ordinance, the councilmen
agreed, to keep the tax rate stable.

A public hearing on the
budget, several residents
complained that too many
items are to be raised by local taxes.

To encourage residents to
have water meters and keep
them in working order, they can see how funds are
spent. The public budget available to residents,
the council raised the charge for
an estimated bill from $17 to
$45. Borough records of all
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2 PIECES ................................................*1 & up
3 PIECES ................................................*1 & up
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1/4 DIMES 1829-1873 .......................*75 & up
U.S. 5¢ 1866-1882 ...................*2 & up
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