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The Sound of Music

The Southern Regional Theatre Company provided an evening of fine quality entertainment with its district spring musical, *The Sound of Music*. Under the direction of vocal music teacher Carolyn Placa, 38 Southern students showcased their musical and dance talents to an eager audience. The production was enhanced by an orchestra of 31 students under the direction of music teacher Tom Murphy. An additional 19 students assisted with staging, lighting, and sound. This heart-warming show, set in Salzburg, Austria in the late 1930's, is based on the real-life experiences of the Von Trapp family singers. Maria, a young nun, is sent to be the governess of Captain Georg Von Trapp's seven mischievous children who have driven 11 other governesses away by playing tricks on them to get their father's attention. However, Maria wins over both the children and their father with her charm, kindness, and music. Maria and Georg fall in love and marry. Soon after, the invasion of the Nazis threatens their lives. The family is last seen climbing the Austrian mountains to freedom in Switzerland. Much to their delight, sold-out audiences were treated to memorable tunes such as "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," "Do-Re-Mi," "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," and "Edelweiss" on the 40th anniversary of this popular musical.

District Meets Monitoring Standards

State code requires the Department of Education to monitor every district in the State of New Jersey every seven years. A team from the Ocean County Department of Education monitored Southern Regional during January of 2006.

The evaluation process included a review of data, interviews, and visits to both the Middle School and the High School. They appraised the following nine elements: Quality Assurance Annual Reports, School Level Planning, Curriculum and Instruction, Pupil Performance: Skills and Competencies, Pupil Behavior, Teaching Staff and Professional Development, School Resources: Financial and Facilities, State and Federally Mandated Programs and Services, and Code of Ethics Requirements for School Board Members. The district met the standard for all the indicators in each element.

Based on the recommendation of the Ocean County Superintendent, the State Board of Education officially granted Southern a seven-year certification.

Students Reach Out To Community With STYLE

Once again Southern's Student Youth Leadership Experience (STYLE) took their show on the road and conducted several workshops for both students and adults.

STYLE students along with student assistance counselor Bob Dolan, school psychologist Pete Weiss, and Gail Bott of the Stafford Municipal Alliance presented a communication workshop for parents and children in January. The workshop provided families with some quality time and enhanced the effectiveness of their communication. More than ever, the challenges that families face today - such as violence, bullying, peer pressure, and drug and alcohol use - jeopardize children. Dolan stated, "Increasing the quality of communication mitigates the danger to children and strengthens families."

In February STYLE members presented three mini workshops for Stafford elementary school students about the effects of bullying and how to handle bullying. They built empathy as well as created skills children could use to handle various situations. Members role played and then supported the younger students as they discovered some strategies to independently "survive" instances in which they felt threatened.

At the "Choose to be Tobacco Free Day" at the Ritacco Center in March, STYLE students presented to over nineteen hundred sixth graders from various elementary schools in Ocean County. The Ocean County Superintendent of Schools also attended. Michael Benson, one of the STYLE leaders, commented, "These students represented themselves, their parents, and the school very well. I received much praise on their presentation."

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"Southern Idol" Showcases Student Talent

The MS conducted a Karaoke contest dubbed "Southern Idol." It was the second fund raiser in a series of fund raisers planned for the year. Students donated \$2 for a chance to sing, based on a list of songs available with the Karaoke equipment available to the school. They performed their chosen song in the cafeteria during their lunch period. After all the student performances were taped, they were shown on Channel One in the morning for several days. Next, cans with the students' names and the song they sang were placed in the cafeteria. Students put money in the cans to vote. From the original 17 students who sang, over \$500 was raised.

The field was narrowed down to the fantastic five performers. This time they sang their songs without an audience to a video camera. All five performances were shown to the MS during homeroom. Every student in the MS was given a ticket. They used those tickets to cast their vote to crown the King or Queen of Karaoke, the first ever "Southern Idol." The fantastic five in order of finish: Grace Szczech and Steph Rowan, "I Love Rock and Roll;"

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2006 - 2007 Southern Regional High School Budget

The 2006-2007 Southern Regional School District Budget is the financial representation of the district's commitment to a diverse student population. Southern Regional is an excellent school district, and it is the intention of both the board and the staff that it remain so as we move forward into the next millennium. The challenge for Southern is to adapt to a changing learning environment and student population. The needs of our students and the manner in which we deliver their education must prepare them for the world they will face. With the support of the community, Southern has made great strides in

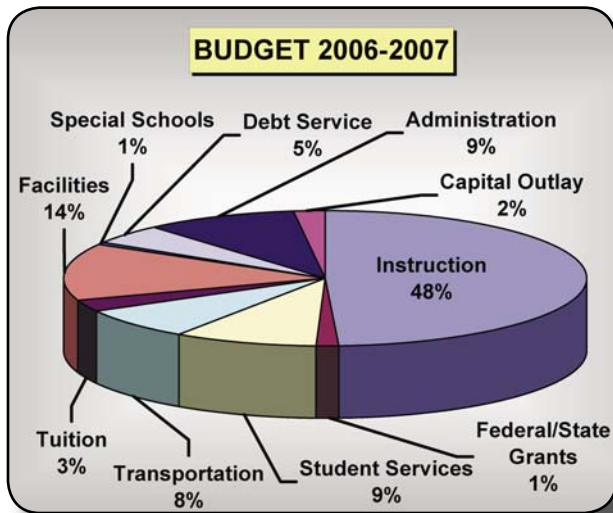
the area of technology and facilities over the last several years. However, much still needs to be done. It is our goal that each and every student graduating from Southern be prepared to face the challenges they encounter regardless of their chosen path.

The following information regarding the budget is provided to assist you, the members of the Southern Regional Community, in making an informed decision based on the facts. Thank you for your consideration and support throughout the year.

Questions and Answers

How does Southern Regional spend the monies raised to support the district?

Much of Southern Regional's budget is comprised of fixed costs such as contractual salaries, benefits, utilities, transportation, tuition, debt payment, and grant spending. The "Budget 2006-2007" pie chart shows how Southern Regional allocates its resources.

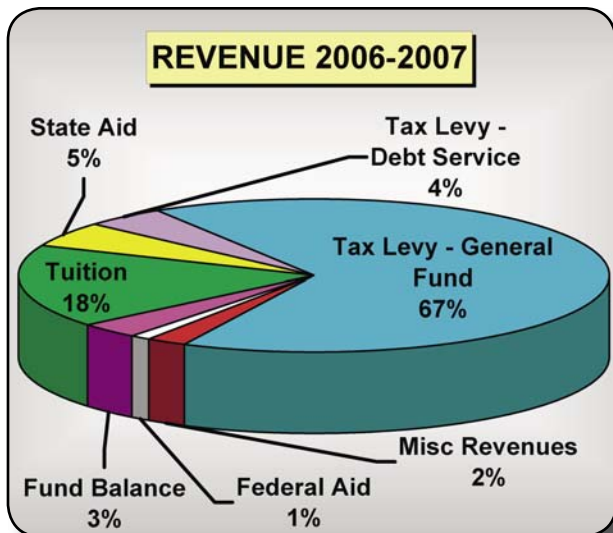


Will the budget contain additional staff?

No. In fact, the number of staff members will be reduced due to decreases in enrollment as Barnegat students attend their own high school, and the state imposed budget cap limits budget increases annually.

What percent of the budget is funded by taxpayers?

The "Revenue 2006-2007" pie chart indicates how much funding is provided by taxpayers. Approximately 71% of the budget is funded by taxpayers.



How is the rate and municipal share of each constituent district determined?

This is the result of a rather complicated state formula which annually allocates shares of the regional district for tax purposes. It should be noted that the STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION and NOT the Southern Regional School District calculates the regional apportionment formula. The regional apportionment formula takes two factors into consideration: equalized real estate and the total elementary and high school enrollment in each community. Because of the nature of the district, small changes may cause dramatic shifts in the tax burden. The "Percentage Share by Town" chart shows how municipal share has fluctuated over the past five budget years.

TAX LEVY COMPARISON

Town	2005-2006			2006-2007		
	Share	Amount	Rate/\$100	Share	Amount	Rate/\$100
Beach Haven	10.258	\$3,683,154	0.235	10.354	\$3,902,085	0.244
Barnegat Light	6.172	\$2,215,931	0.251	6.263	\$2,360,350	0.225
Harvey Cedars	6.583	\$2,363,516	0.225	7.371	\$2,778,019	0.205
Long Beach Twp.	41.536	\$14,913,629	0.211	40.536	\$15,277,288	0.214
Ship Bottom	6.946	\$2,493,892	0.238	6.723	\$2,533,963	0.242
Surf City	8.928	\$3,205,622	0.219	9.055	\$3,412,652	0.232
Stafford Twp.	19.579	\$7,029,869	0.172	19.698	\$7,423,893	0.177
TOTALS	100.00	\$35,905,613		100.00	\$37,688,250	

What is the tax impact of the proposed budget?

Tax impact varies among constituent districts, and overall the tax levy supporting the budget will be increasing by \$1,782,637. The "Tax Levy Comparison" chart shows the tax impact in each constituent district.

How does Southern Regional fund its budget?

The "Revenue Comparison" chart shows where Southern gets the funding to support the budget. The district continues to receive little funding from the State (about 5%) in support of our budget. Also, as Barnegat students continue to attend their own high school, tuition revenues will decline each year.

REVENUE COMPARISON

Revenue Sources	2005-2006	2006-2007	Difference
Fund Balance	\$1,344,487	\$1,769,316	\$424,829
Tax Levy	\$35,905,613	\$37,688,250	\$1,782,637
Tuition	\$11,401,159	\$9,332,391	(\$2,068,768)
State Sources	\$2,765,825	\$2,934,823	\$168,998
Federal Sources	\$804,241	\$683,630	(\$120,611)
Other Sources	\$2,398,035	\$1,145,000	(\$1,253,035)
TOTAL	\$54,619,360	\$53,553,410	(\$1,065,950)

How many budgets am I voting on?

On each ballot you will find a budget question for Southern Regional as well as a budget question for your community's elementary district. Each question is for a separate and distinct school district, and each district will affect your property taxes differently. Please be sure to obtain all the facts about each budget so that you can make an informed decision on each one.

BUDGET SUMMARY COMPARISON

Category	2005-2006	2006-2007	Difference
General Fund	\$51,049,480	\$50,268,691	(\$780,789)
Special Revenue Fund	\$920,492	\$797,019	(\$123,473)
Debt Service Fund	\$2,649,388	\$2,487,700	(\$161,688)
TOTAL BUDGET	\$54,619,360	\$53,553,410	(\$1,065,950)

How much is the budget increasing this school year over last school year?

Actually, the total budget will be decreasing \$1,065,950 over last year's budget. The "Budget Summary" chart compares next year's budget to this year's.

How does Southern Regional compare to other regional school districts in New Jersey?

Based on the Department of Education's 2006 Comparative Spending Guide, during the 2004-05 school year out of 47 comparable districts:

- Southern Regional has the 22nd lowest per pupil cost.
- Southern Regional has the 9th lowest student to administrator ratio.
- Southern Regional has the 6th lowest student to support staff ratio.
- Southern Regional has the 5th lowest student to teacher ratio.

PERCENTAGE SHARE BY TOWN

Municipality	2002-03	2003-04	2004-05	2005-06	2006-07
Beach Haven	10.94%	9.60%	9.37%	10.26%	10.35%
Barnegat Light	5.90%	6.78%	6.82%	6.17%	6.26%
Harvey Cedars	6.96%	8.11%	7.31%	6.58%	7.37%
Long Beach Township	39.54%	41.55%	40.51%	41.54%	40.54%
Ship Bottom	7.35%	6.24%	7.18%	6.94%	6.72%
Surf City	8.57%	8.01%	8.42%	8.93%	9.06%
Stafford Township	20.75%	19.71%	20.38%	19.58%	19.70%

What is Southern?



Throughout its history, Southern Regional has represented all that is positive about the community. During that time, Southern has experienced success as well as adversity, but through it all Southern has prevailed and evolved into one of the finest educational systems in the state. Their slogan "Committed to Excellence" represents the community's desire to provide the best education possible for the children while at the same time being ever mindful of their responsibility to the larger community they represent. Today's society lives in an information age, and this fact has redefined what students must know and how the district does its job. Unlike 50 years ago, when education consisted of teachers giving information to students to memorize, today's students need to learn to analyze and interpret information, make presentations, and work cooperatively. Southern's future course is simple and yet at the same time most difficult to navigate. The world has changed and continues to rapidly do so. What is Southern? Southern is an institution whose future challenge is to keep pace with these changes and to prepare its students, your children, for this new world.

WHERE DO YOU VOTE?

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

District #1 & #15
Stafford Township Fire Company
133 Stafford Avenue

District #2
St. Mary's Parish Center
179 South Main Street

District #3 & #4
Stafford Township Community Center
1199 Mill Creek Road

District #5
Fawn Lakes Community Center
6 Sycamore Road

District #6, #8, #9, & #12
Ocean Acres Community Center
489 Nautilus Drive

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

District #7, #10, & #11
Ocean Acres Elementary School
Multi-Purpose Room
340 Nautilus Drive

District #13
Jennings Road Recreation Center
385 Jennings Road

District #14
Atlantic Hills Club House
98 Atlantic Hills Boulevard

District #16
Perry's Lake Club House
4 Princeton Drive

LONG BEACH ISLAND

Long Beach Township Public Safety Building
Brant Beach

Long Beach Island Arts Foundation
120 Long Beach Boulevard, Loveladies

Barnegat Light Fire House
Barnegat Light

Harvey Cedars Fire House
Harvey Cedars

Ship Bottom Borough Hall
Ship Bottom

Surf City Fire House
Surf City

Beach Haven Town Hall
300 Engleside Avenue, Beach Haven

First United Methodist Church
Beach & New Jersey Avenues
Beach Haven Terrace

Can I still vote if I am out of town on April 18th?

All registered voters who will not be able to come to the polls to vote are encouraged to obtain an absentee ballot application and cast an absentee ballot. You may apply for an absentee ballot if you are a qualified and registered voter by written application. You will be required to sign your name as it appears in the registry book. The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot is seven days before the election; however, any absentee voter who fails to apply by the deadline may apply in person to the office on any day up to 3:00 p.m. of the day before the Election. An absentee ballot application can be downloaded from the Ocean County Clerk's website at <http://www.oceancountyclerk.com/election/frame.htm> or obtained by calling Election Services at (732) 929-2153.



*Left to Right:
Superintendent
Dr. James Kerfoot,
Elaine Triano, Greg
Ivancich, and Assis-
tant Superintendent
Craig Henry.*

The Scholarship Breakfast held on March 17 was the kickoff for Southern's annual scholarship fund raising program. The local scholarship program began with the graduating class of 1985 when \$58,000 in donations was presented to the graduates. In 2005, there were 798 scholarships presented by 320 local donor organizations from the community totaling a record-setting \$525,850. As a result of their generosity, 307 students were able to continue their education at various colleges, universities, and trade schools. Joining this year's donors were recipients from the class of 1986, Elaine Triano, a SR special education teacher, and Greg Ivancich, Director of Investment Banking for Credit Suisse. They expressed their gratitude to the assembled group, updated them on their current career status, and demonstrated how important the scholarship was to their lives.

Nature Comes Alive For Students

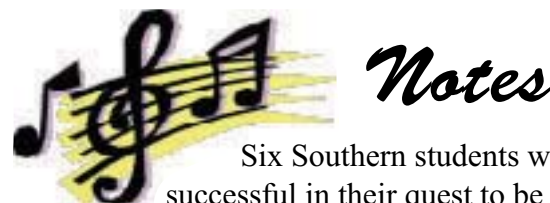
Earth Experience members under the advisory of Marilyn Dougherty discovered nature in Florida when 26 students and 2 chaperones participated in an educational trip in December. The itinerary included seminars and time to explore. Students kept journals and took plenty of photos documenting their experiences.

On day one students snorkeled with 15

manatees at Crystal River and then snorkeled at Rainbow River where they saw abundant wildlife and prehistoric shark teeth being released as the underground limestone caverns erode. At Discovery Cove the next day, they swam and interacted with trained dolphins that pulled them through the water. Kelsey Goddard took a moment to kiss a dolphin.

They also glided with friendly sting-rays and snorkeled with thousands of exotic fish. The third day students participated in environmental education activities at Busch Gardens. The focus of the Make Science Come Alive seminar was endangered species with a hands-on presentation of protected species. On the safari students came face-to-face with exotic animals. On the last day the group explored the ruins of a fort at Egmont Key and studied the barrier island where they found endangered tortoises.

The program, accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges as well as C.I.T.A., was a huge success. This same self-funded trip is scheduled for the weekend after Thanksgiving. Registration for current eighth through eleventh graders began in January.



Six Southern students were successful in their quest to be selected for the **All South Jersey Orchestra** and performed in the **52nd Annual Senior High School Orchestra Concert at Rowan University** on January 8. In addition, on January 15 at Rowan University, Southern music teacher, **Kevin Moninghoff**, had the honor of conducting the Symphonic Band at the **60th Annual All South Jersey Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band Concert**. The event included 20 SR students, 11 who performed in the All South Jersey Wind Ensemble and 9 in the All South Jersey Symphonic Band. Both concerts were sponsored by the South Jersey Band and Orchestra Directors' Association.

At the All State Auditions in January, **David Stockton** was accepted into **All State Wind Ensemble** on keyboard percussion, and **David Elfreth** was accepted into **All State Symphonic Band**. These musicians are the students of Kevin Moninghoff. They presented a concert at the NJPAC in Newark in February.

Eleven Southern students were accepted into the **All South Jersey Junior High Band** after challenging auditions in January: Maryse Biernat, flute; Tori Woltchek, flute; Emily Hofmann, clarinet; Taryn O'Keefe, tenor sax; Cassie Worthy, alto clarinet; Ray Posch, French horn; Anna Panacek, French horn; Alina Harper, trumpet; Michael Giordano, baritone; Eddie McGreevy, tuba; and Sara Goheen, percussion. They attended five rehearsals with their bands before performing in their March concert at Egg Harbor Township MS.



AWARDS

The '05 Ram yearbook once again placed first in the National American Scholastic Press Association annual yearbook competition. Southern was commended for excellence in the fields of

writing, photography, and page design. Katherine Carr has received eight national first places and two second places in her ten years as advisor. Next year is the Ram's Golden Anniversary. Students are planning the anniversary edition as they continue work on *The Edge of Gold 2006*.

In January, advisors Sharon Faith and Jennifer Hunt took 14 students to the Regional **DECA Competition** at Middlesex County College.

Trophy winners included Brian Baum, first place in the Vehicles and Petroleum Event; Matt Britz, second place overall for Marketing Management Series; Tom Howley and Roman Feldman, first place in the E-Commerce Team Event. Medal winners placed in the top 12 for their event. They were Amy Barlok, Quick Serve Event; Devon Cocuzza and Brett Butterick, Marketing Management Series; Jade Goheen, Food Marketing Associate Level; Britt Crosby, Full Serve Restaurant Management; Mike Ellis, Vehicles and Petroleum Event. Eight of these students represented Southern in the DECA State Competition in Cherry Hill in March where Brett Butterick placed within the top ten students in the state for his event, and Tom Howley received an award for top test score within his event.

The SR **Consumer Bowl team** won the Ocean County Consumer Bowl Competition and represented Ocean County in the Southern Region Consumer Bowl Competition at Burlington County Community College in March. They also won this competition and will represent southern NJ in the state competition in Trenton on May 23. The team includes Kate MacHugh, Keith Mulrooney, Matthew Norman, and Captain Joe Sangiorgio. The Consumer Bowl Club, advised by Peg Colvin, is open to all students who would like to be informed about consumer fraud and different types of scams.

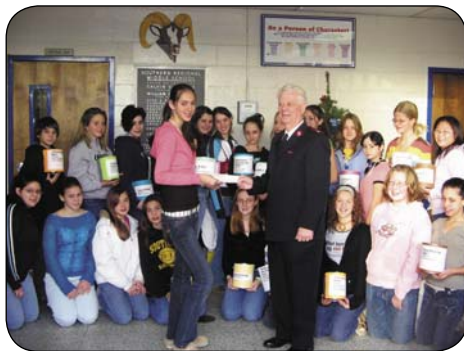
The Japanese Program at **Seton Hall University** held their annual **Symposium on Japanese Studies**, an all-day program of presentations on various aspects of Japanese culture and history. As part of the program, 18 students from New Jersey were recognized as the top Japanese students of the year. Southern's Lauren Eilo and Drew Shives were among the recipients of the 2006 Japanese Language Study Awards. At a special ceremony they received a plaque engraved with their name, school, and the award. Thomas Garneau is their instructor.

Southern Regional alumni who are or have been in the military should submit their names to Lisa Applegate in the 9/10 main office at 609-597-9481 ext. 300 so they can be added to the Alumni Veterans display case in the 9/10 building.

"Southern Idol"

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Erica Laureigh and Danielle Ruiz, "These Boots Were Meant for Walking;" Heather Roth, Joan Kampert, and Christina Behr, "Stop in the Name of Love;" Allen Van Hook and Aaron Gilman, "Secret Agent Man;" and the winner, Michelle Lombarski, "Let R Rip."



Student performers gathered and donated the money raised to Board member Major Charles Coles and the Salvation Army for the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. The students have done a phenomenal job donating their time and talent to raise money since September. Their Mardi Gras week and dance raised over \$13,000.

Adult School Expands Course Selection

The spring semester of the SR Adult School offered its usual myriad of enrichment classes and trips in addition to several new seminars and courses which proved to be quite popular. Among them were Lofting - the Start of Boat Building, Claytime - Paint Your Own Pottery, Spinning the Old Way (wool into yarn), Carnegie Hall Without the Commute, and Changes in Medicare Laws. The music appreciation course, Carnegie Hall Without the Commute, earned a "four-star" rating from its participants. One member stated, "I didn't expect to hear and be exposed to the classics in such a beautiful and thoughtful way . . . a wonderful experience that I can't wait to sign up for again." Several established offerings continued to remain popular. Ballroom Dancing has always been one of the most well-liked classes; however, due to recent media exposure of this activity, Southern offered classes four evenings each week. Trips for the spring and summer included the Broadway musicals *Spamalot*, *Tarzan*, and *The Light in the Piazza* as well as excursions to the U.S. Open, the San Gennaro Festival, the Spirit of Philadelphia luncheon cruise, and many more.

Jan Kristbergs, principal of the Adult School, reported that this year's evening High School Diploma Program has a graduating class of over 30 students who will be recognized by the Board of Education, the Adult School Advisory Board, the staff, and community members on June 7. Mike Armstrong, counselor, has been busy helping each student build an individualized plan designed to accomplish this important goal. The Adult School also continued its partnership with St. Francis Counseling Center to provide GED and English for the Foreign Born/English Second Language evening classes.

Additional information regarding the above programs as well as detailed descriptions of the more than 100 SR Adult School enrichment offerings can be found in their brochure on the SRSD web site (www.srsd.net). The fall brochure will be delivered to mailboxes and posted on the district web site in early September.

If you are interested in teaching a class during the fall semester, contact Susan Craig, coordinator, at 597-9481 ext. 488 for an appointment.

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The **jazz band**, under the direction of Kevin Moninghoff, successfully competed at the state preliminaries and is seeded sixth to compete at the **New Jersey International Association of Jazz Educators (NJIAJE) State Championships** on April 29.

The **Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble** performed triumphantly and displayed their musical excellence at the **South Jersey Concert Band Festival at Rowan University**. The Wind Ensemble placed first and the Symphonic Band third in competition with 15 other bands. They will now represent Southern Regional at the New Jersey State Gala at Rutgers University on May 7. These students are under the direction of conductors Kevin Moninghoff and Jennifer Hodgson.

Philip Senseney, music and drama lead teacher, was presented with the **Distinguished Service Award** by the New Jersey Music Educators Association (NJMEA) at their annual convention in New Brunswick. Only two music educators in the state received this award, and he is the first from the South Jersey region in ten years. To receive this award, the educator must first be recommended to the state organization by his region association. For Senseney, it was the South Jersey Band and Orchestra Directors' Association (SJBODA). Then the NJMEA board considers the candidates based on their service and participation in the state organization events.

The color version of the newsletter plus district information is available at <http://www.srsd.net>

Did You Know?

The **World Language Honor Society** inducted 120 students in the French, German, Japanese, Latin, and Spanish World Language Honor Societies in a formal candle light ceremony in March. The ceremony is a tribute to the achievement of the students who have excelled in learning a world language. As part of the ceremony, students presented various speeches, poems, and songs in the different languages. Members of the Select Choir, directed by Carolyn Placa, performed musical selections. Vanda Ferreira and Phyllis Milder were ceremony coordinators.

SRSD computer technicians provided the Stafford Township Police Department with computer training in Beginner and Advanced Microsoft Word, Beginner and Advanced Power Point, Outlook, and Excel. The training took place at the HS and consisted of four sessions. Both clerks and police officers took advantage of the classes. This collaboration with the department provided a valuable service to the department as well as the community. Tim Daly, SRSD network manager, noted that the SR website offers these training documents on line as tutorials. They are available at www.srsd.net by clicking on "Technology Information."



Adele Berardi, coordinator of the SRHS Fifth **Annual Atlantic City Rescue Mission Food Drive**, presented over 15,000 food items to the

Atlantic City Rescue Mission, an organization that depends solely on donations, at the holiday assembly. This was the largest food donation the Mission has ever received. In a special thank you to students and staff, Berardi stated, "Down the road, when this holiday season is just a memory, many people will still be feeding themselves and their children because of your generosity and commitment to this worthwhile endeavor."

Students of the Month

December

Grade 9 Daniel Hirrel
Grade 10 Paul McMillan
Grade 11 Jeffrey "Chandler" Fraser
Grade 12 David Farmer

January

Grade 9 Benjamin Martin
Grade 10 Rachel Russell
Grade 11 Matt Geoffroy
Grade 12 Nicole Henry

February

Grade 9 Glenn Carson
Grade 10 Amanda Flanagan
Grade 11 Joe Leonard
Grade 12 Alex Howley

March

Grade 9 Heather Lampkin
Grade 10 Todd Kaiser
Grade 11 Francesca Ercolino
Grade 12 Kelsey Goddard