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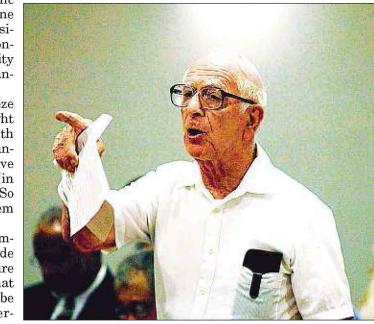
# **Freeze all hiring now**

Council takes heat from residents over director of public works position



By Christine Hintze ing a director of public Council passed an ordi- person in mind for the posinance last Tuesday to seek tion while others stated cona director of public works cerns that the municipality despite strong opposition could not afford to hire an from residents that filling other employee. the position is unnecessary and would be a financial on all future hiring right burden to taxpayers. works will be responsible necessary because we have for the entire department qualified people there (in and will be eligible for a public works) right now. So salary ranging from why don't you push them \$78,000 to \$80,000 annual- up?" ly. The council proposed the position, which has not been bers of the council made filled in three years, as an several attempts to assure alternative to searching for an unwilling audience that a new superintendent for the position would not be the municipality, citing con- created with a predetercerns that an appointed su- mined candidate, their asperintendent could not be surances fell on deaf ears. terminated from the posithe department.

The Belleville Township works because they had one "There has to be a freeze now," said resident Edith The director of public DeFeo. "This position is un-



# A can of worms?

### Critics wary of proposed zoning change to minimum lot size

In the old days, single- ance. building.

The ordinance, that was struction. tabled at Tuesday's meeting, would permit special regula- foreclosed on a number of tions to construct a new lots," Melham said. "This is a home on 25- by 100-foot lots. very stringent ordinance The ordinance would reduce that would only apply to a the requirements for lot size few properties. You can't by more than half, from 4000 auction those properties to 2500 square feet. It is these days." meant to allow landowners

**Rent control stays** for the moment

Belleville packed into the Belleville control. Township Council chambers unanimously defeated.

The decision was sparked something fair for landlord by a recommendation from and tenant." Councilman Angelo Risoli to scrap the ordinance and members backed Risoli, statwork toward a compromise ing that they also believed between landlords, who have that abolishing rent control complained about slow

By Christine Hintze the zoning board for a vari-

Thursday, August 21, 2003

family homes weren't all According to Councilman that uncommon. But last Michael Melham only a few Tuesday town council found lots would meet the strict reitself facing adversity while strictions set forth by the orfacing a vote to pass an ordi- dinance. Under those renance allowing landowners strictions, homeowners to build on lots that by would not be able to subditoday's standards are often vide their properties to build seen as far too small for a second home or purchase a neighboring lot for new con-

"The township finally

But several members in wishing to construct new the audience expressed their one-family homes on the lots concern that what Melham to do so without appealing to (See Zoning on Page A5)

By Christine Hintze profit, and tenants who say residents, rent hikes could go out of

"I would like to propose to last Tuesday, burst into ap- the council that we defeat plause when council an- this ordinance," Risoli said nounced that an ordinance to an anxious crowd. "I think abolishing rent control was we then need to go back to the drawing table to find

Although several mem-

Councilman Thomas Fus-

Several contentious issues made it a difficult meet-"While we understand ing for the Belleville Township Council last Tuestion. Former superinten- your concerns and com- day. Above, Mayor Gerald Digori shrugs off a beldent Frank Wendling, who ments I do not believe that ligerent audience member; below former-Councilretired from the position in this position is being creat- man Joseph Fornarotto, pressed the council about June, previously oversaw ed for one person," said the proposed director of public works position.

Several members of the caldo. "While we had a su- position and we have no the director position. We are audience accused the coun- perintendent who did quite choice but to hire a new su- voting on an ordinance, not cil members of re-institut- a good job, this is a required perintendent or re-institute a person or an agenda."

The remaining council (See Rent on Page A3)

# **News in brief**

# reappointments

council member was as was Lois Servidio. absent. By law, at least

only got three. Villano's appointment is Sal Giangrande and Sudan to be voted on again, per- Ortiz Hands were appointhaps as early as the Aug. ed as alternate members of 25 special council meeting, the zoning board.

Surprise at zoning according to Councilman Michael Melham.

Thomas Fuscaldo was Longtime zoning board re-appointed as a Class III member William Villano planning board member, as was not re-appointed at was Lou Pallante. Sebastthe Aug. 12 council meet- ian "Sam" Papa was re-aping. Third Ward Council- pointed as Class IV planman Bill Escott and First ning board member, as was Ward Councilman Angelo Al Schmitt. Mark Abdo Risoli voted against the was appointed as an alterreappointment and one nate to the planning board,

John Caruso, Sr. and four votes are needed to be Jerry DelGuercio were rere-appointed, and Villano appointed as regular members of the zoning board.

# **Belleville rides out the famous blackout**

#### **By Richard Dickon**

Aug. 14 did not affect all being out. parts of Belleville, and the loss of power.

Police held one shift over flickered from 4:15 p.m. to Det. Lt. Anthony Roman- p.m. and 9 p.m. detto. The detective bureau direction, he said.

man Michael Melham said.

"We had no emergency blackout," Romandetto said. be up and running.

The traffic detail "kept There were two motor vehi- served 220 patients, accord-

Melham lives on Joralepolice reported nothing out mon Street, a couple of solutely wonderful and ex- out was an excellent chance of the ordinary other than blocks west of Washington tremely Avenue. He said his power she said.

He drove around during was also utilized in traffic the outage and said some she said of the staff and Fifteen extra men were cluding Naples Avenue, had used at traffic light inter- no interruption in service. ditioning lost, but the staff Public Service Electric & sections where power was On Main Street, K-Mart provided ice water and cool out, Fourth Ward Council- and the entire strip mall had power.

Also, Union Avenue, from calls, no medical calls and Division Avenue to the seven hours, and came back about \$40,000, he said. no rescues because of the Nutley border, appeared to on at about 11:15 p.m.

traffic flowing," he said. Center, a back-up generator 9/11 helped in general. cle accidents during the ing to Kathy Lesko, director called back in. Things more. We need this."

power outage, but they were of public relations. "There flowed smoothly. The extra The historic blackout of not related to traffic signals was no loss of power" for es- drills really paid off," Lesko sential services, she said.

"The patients were abunderstanding,"

said.

"Everybody pitched in," was some ancillary air condo," Lesko said.

Power was lost for about

At Clara Maass Medical paredness in the wake of Melham said. "People don't

said. Melham said the black-

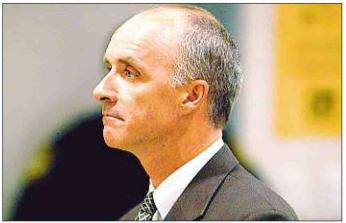
lost by the township to try out a reverse 911 system Visiting hours were that has yet to be installed. and called in two shifts in- 5:15 p.m. when it finally ended early to make sure Under the system, a messtead of one during the went out all together. It that everyone could get out sage would have gone out to blackout, according to police came back on between 8:30 and home safely, Lesko every home in town from either the police chief or township manager.

The message would let streets in Silver Lake, in- support personnel. There residents know this wasn't a terrorist attack and that Gas (PSE&G) was working cloths, "whatever they could on restoring power, Melham said.

The system would cost

"People really didn't She said disaster pre- know what was happening," battery-operated have "People on call were radios and televisions any

# In the flesh...



Steve DeVries/staff photographe

Above, one week after Councilman Michael Melham expressed doubt over WalMart's true intent of building in Belleville, Patrick Sprouls (above), a representative of the mega-retailer, came before the council to affirm its plans in the flesh. Though the company also has designs to build in Kearny and Bloomfield, Sprouls said it would still pursue a shared site with Home Depot in the Valley.

# **OLICE BLOTTER**

Street on Aug. 17.

• Police arrested and charged Michael DelGuer- charged Johnnie Murphy, motorcycle was reported on in a second burglary and cio, 38, of Belleville with 27, of Passaic with aggravatbeing under the influence of ed assault and making ternarcotics and criminal mis- roristic threats on Branch the motorcycle, and a 6-foot was pushed out of the chief on Aug. 16 at the Pyra- Brook Drive on Aug. 11. black man with a thin build window to gain entry, and mid Gas Station on Police said Murphy threat-Belleville Avenue. DelGuer- ened a 24-year-old victim the man and his accomplice broke the machine's glass. Passaic at his girlfriend's Police found him to be under house. No gun was recovthe influence. Bail was set at ered. \$500.

• A 1998 Jeep Cherokee was reported to a home on Newark male with burglary Aug. 11. His Jaguar sidewas reported stolen from the Columbus Avenue on Aug.

• A 2002 Chrysler was re- Clara Maass Medical Center 15. The front door was He broke into the Salter p.m. on the same day.

ported stolen. • Police arrested and • An attempted theft of a

cio was punching and kick- with a black handgun, fled, were discovered, they fled charged Nardo Paguay, 28, ing the soda machine, and and was picked up later in east on Little Street to of Newark with driving Route 21. Police recovered a while intoxicated, leaving screwdriver at the scene.

stemming from an incident swiped a van on Franklin The juvenile was recognized on Joralemon Street. by witnesses in the neigh-

ported stolen from the park- parking lot at 9:30 a.m. on kicked in, three bedrooms Place home and fled when ing lot of the Blockbuster Aug. 16 and recovered aban- ransacked and an undeter- the 83-year-old woman resi-Video store on Franklin doned in Bloomfield at 11 mined amount of jewelry re- dent came upstairs, police said.

> • The juvenile is a suspect Cortlandt Street on Aug. 14. theft, on Magnolia Street on A pick-up truck pulled up to Aug. 13. The air conditioner tried to steal the bike. When jewelry was taken.

• Police arrested and the scene of an accident and • Police arrested and having an open container of • A burglary and theft charged a 14-year-old alcohol in a motor vehicle on on Salter Place on Aug. 14. Avenue and he was arrested

All persons charged are borhood the day following presumed innocent until (973) 676-4700 if you are on the burglary and arrested. proven guilty.

## Help is needed for short **blood** supplies

on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from the last 12 months. 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The town hall at 152 Washing- donations ton Ave., Belleville.

Blood is in especially short sent supply during the summer months. All blood types are donate after getting tattoos needed. Type O negative is or ear or body piercing. particularly needed since it is the universal donor.

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• Wait to donate if cold Blood is urgently needed. or flu symptoms are pre-

• Wait 12 months to

The goal for this site is 21 donors. Last year, the Health Guidelines for site had 17 donors.. If you are interested in being a • Blood donors must be donor, call (973) 450-3390 to make an appointment. • Donors must weigh 110 Walk-ins are welcome.

# • Call the blood center at class offered

Di-Cuervo's Karate and Kickboxing will offer a free women's self defense class on Friday, Aug. 29, from 6:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The self defense technique will teach women to move with speed and power, how to sense danger, and how to communicate with confidence through the use of body language, eye contact and voice.

The class is free as a community service. To register, call (973) 450-4200 by Aug. 25. The business is located at 562 Union Avenue in Belleville.

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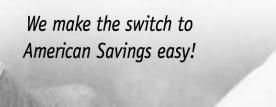
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# George Washington drank here? Local history buff seeks answers

#### By Elizabeth S. Ludas **North Jersev**

**Community Newspapers** modestly.

But Safer, a member of so he's no novice.

The Cedar Grove resident recently conducted a dig in was Revolutionary," he said. sites in New Jersey. It lies on hours straight." what is thought to be George in 1777.

ing business in Belleville, found dated from the 1880s. has dug in town before, and After six hours, the diggers often displays his findings at reached a second, older pit. the library.

calls stemware, blue goblets."

that one particular old dove down into the 1850s," house stood on what had Safer said.

been a tavern, though the had been a stable. The site "I wouldn't call myself an was partially under a shed, expert," Mike Safer said but the curious owners gave Safer said. him permission to dig.

Bottle Collectors Associa- dirt was rubbed away. He tion, has been collecting bot- found the oldest glass he's tavern bottles.

"It was exciting because it are.

covered. The first bottles Safer, who has a plumb- Safer and his fellow diggers

"The first one that came "Amazing artifacts," he out was 'Dr. Sam's Sarsaparthem, "pottery, illa, New York,' 15 inches tall, in perfect condition. Safer had long theorized Then all of a sudden, we

The pit was full of tavern property owners believed it bottles and pottery shards. facts back from the 1700s,"

The dig was a glittering for, even on broken pieces of said the society has spent the North Jersey Antique success for Safer, once the glass, are "pontil marks," im- the past year restoring Newark bottles. His collecpressions left in the glass by Belleville's historic cemeter- tion includes bottles from 60 there are no liquor bottles in rods used to shape it when ies, including those of the of the more than 100 brew- there. Maybe the pastor tles for more than 30 years, ever dug up, 18th-century hot. Safer can tell just by Dutch Reformed Church, the eries that have existed in lived there. Behind certain looking at them how old they Bell Methodist Church, and the city over the decades.

Michael Perrone of the Belleville, which has some of "I was having a heart palpi- Belleville Historical Society ly are restoring the ceme- pleased about a bottle he gives you an idea of what the the oldest archaeological tation. We dug for nine said Safer is quite good at tery at St. Peter's Church. dug up in Bloomfield recent- people were like who lived bottles, and agreed that the Perrone said they hope to at-ly. As the digging pro- site of the recent dig was tract new members, particu-Washington's retreat route gressed, two pits were un- probably on the Continental larly those with an interest ever found, 'J.R. Donaldson, ologist in the plumbing busi-Army's route in 1777.

"There's a real good possirone said.

Belleville's history is What a bottle digger looks lively even today. Perrone off.

in the educational field.

bility that the troops has consisted of workers," valuable," Safer said, but he "It's so rare to find arti- stopped at the tavern," Per- Perrone said, "people who doesn't dig for the money. He dig and dig.'

But the digging is paying

Safer specializes in who lived long ago. the Second Baptist Church. He'll go pretty much any- beer bottles, or in other pits Society members current- where for a dig, and is still you'll find all hair dyes. It

> "It was the best bottle I Newark, superior mineral ness," Safer said. "Terrible."

"So far the membership water,' from 1847. It's very keeps what he finds.

> He loves what the bottles tell him about the people

"Close to the church, houses you'll find all the there."

"I'm a frustrated archae-







Steve DeVries/staff photographer

Roseanne and Ronald Cuoco recently accepted a plaque of appreciation on behalf of their son Airman Richard Cuoco from the Township Council in honor of his service as an aviation electronic airman serving in Iraq.

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# Rent

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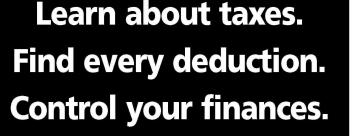
would not solve the problem. Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo said he had initially been given the indication that the rent-stabilization board had not received many complaints in recent years. But a phone call from one woman, who Fuscaldo said demonstrated "a valid complaint," made him change his mind.

Although last Tuesday's decision was a victory for tenants, Fuscaldo said that the issue is not resolved. He said that the urban wage index used to determine rent was unfairly low and that a number of renters had the false impression that they were eligible for rent control when they were not.

"There needs to be a happy medium," Fuscaldo said. "When landlords aren't allowed to make the profit they are entitled to, you run the risk of neglect. But a three or three and a half percent increase for tenants may not necessarily be fair either."

Resolving the issue may be tricky, but Fuscaldo said that he hopes to reinstate the rent control board sometime in the next two months. An equal mix of landlords and tenants would constitute the board, which has been defunct for a number of years. The board would have the capacity to hear complaints and resolve disputes.

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# T'S ACADEMIC

### **BOE** approves policies on bullying/cell phones

#### By Dan Salerno North Jersey

against their classmates.

The policy was designed report violations. to comply with state legislation passed last May requir- believes that standards for zero-tolerance policy toing all districts in New student behavior must be set wards cell phone use in Jersey to adopt policies that cooperatively through inter- schools. Students will now be directly address bullying and action among the students, permitted to use their harassment. The bullying parents, guardians, staff and policy adopted Monday night community members, promodel policy" while address- encourages students to grow ing needs specific to in self-discipline," the policy Belleville, according to Su- reads. perintendent of Schools Com Joseph Ciccone.

act" that seeks to inflict ment. harm, damage property or tation" or a disability.

sibility for its enforcement have had years ago." on the principals and staff members of the individual uted to all school staff, stu- hours.

week Monday in an effort to served violations. Other students. help curb acts of violence members of the school comand intimidation by students munity, including students, board approved a new policy are strongly encouraged to on student cell phone use.

"incorporates the state's ducing an atmosphere that

Consequences for acts of bullying and harassment can The new policy, which was vary according to the particendorsed by the board's ular situation and the severpolicy committee and crafted ity of the offense, but can inwith input from parents and clude suspension or expuladministrators, addresses sion. The policy also allows both physical and verbal for the intervention of law abuse. It defines harassment enforcement officials in cases or bullying as any "gesture of more serious incidents or or written, verbal or physical larger patterns of harass-

drawing up this policy. It's zero-tolerance policy.' The policy places respon- really something we should

schools, as well as on the stu- dents and parents annually, dents themselves. It is the along with a statement of ex-**Community Newspapers** duty of the principals to re- planation as to its purpose The Belleville Board of ceive complaints alleging vi- and scope. The superinten-Education unanimously ap- olations of the policy, and all dent will also develop an proved a new policy on bully- school employees are re- annual process for discusing and harassment last quired to report any ob- sion of the new policy with

Also on Monday night, the The policy is a slight relax-"The board of education ation of the district's former phones during their lunch period, though the phones must be kept off at all other times.

Cell phones may be used outside of the building before and after school, but must be turned off upon entering the building. Any students found using a cell phone in the building during any time other than their lunch period will have their cell phones confiscated. The phone can only be retrieved by the student's parent or guardian. "I think this is a great

middle ground for allowing "This is an excellent kids to have access to their instill fear in a classmate, policy," said board member phones, but at the same time particularly those motivated John Notari. "Many children ensuring that school is not by a difference in "race, color, have a school phobia because disrupted," said board religion, ancestry, national of bullies. I think the policy member John McManus. "It's origin, gender, sexual orien- committee did a great job in a change from our previous

In previous years, cell phone use was prohibited at The policy will be distrib- all times during school

### **Belleville Middle School announces homeroom list** for 2003-04

All seventh and eighth grade students are asked to report to their homerooms at 8:50 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 4.

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Beggs



### Viruses tend to be 'All in the family' Zoning (Continued from Page A1)

#### By Bob Ivry **The Record**

- viruses.

The kids share them two to nine times a year. with her, with her husband, and with each other, and minded.

in our house for a month," says the Belleville mom.

virus the common cold, and like a in a plastic bubble. good sister, she passes it on to her brother, 3-year-old the enemy. Angelo Jr., when they gets to cover.

kiss them and try to make schoolboy knows, handthey're sick," Turano says.

Virus, often bringing her viruses wallow and, before husband into the fold with a virus can say "Hi, Soap," her.

crobes, otherwise known as sential, says Dr. Steven school, starting again soon, Sperber, an infectious dis-Turano is already dreading ease specialist at Hackencough syrup, the repeated Center. cover-your-nose-when-yousneeze.

to get sick once or twice a gels are good, too." year," Turano says. "Now times.'

More than 62 million

Sewer restora-

tion fee raised The Belleville Township Council adopted an

ordinance last Tuesday that raised the fee to restore sewer services from \$1 to \$50. The ordinance is an effort by council to make it more

cases of common cold afflict ing and obsessive-compul- that it's much less likely to deemed to be a "one-time or-Americans every year, ac- sive behavior, but a rule of be infective," Widdowson dinance" would create a slip-Karen Turano is trying cording to the Centers for thumb, doctors say, is this: says. Note the "much less to teach her kids to share. Disease Control and Pre- Wash after each exposure likely." And they're good kids. They vention. People under the (for instance, every time listen. But she'd rather age of 17 account for 84 your kid blows phlegm into of the human hand to block they didn't share one thing percent of those colds, and your palm) and before a virus from traveling,

they get them, on average, eating. times of children of all ages ber says. Angelica, 5, is often the - sharing microscopic cul-

"I always hold them and for up to a day, so, as every upper lip.

stemming the germ tide. says. And that's how she plays Soap penetrates the fatty

"Before I had kids, I used pinch, alcohol-based hand laundry day.

There's a thin line be- nical word? - snot is dry, viruses I've never seen. My it's more like three or four tween healthy hand-wash- that's usually an indication daughter is a Trojan horse."

Since eating, breathing, fact that viruses can pene- time-tested defense against putting your hands in your trate human defenses via infection. they do it without being re- mouth, and nose-picking the eyes, making eye-rubare the most common av- bing a no-no in the pres-"We've had the same cold enues for germs to travel - ence of a sneezing and The nose can emit billions and coincidentally are pas- wheezing loved one, Sper- of viral particles, but it

Turano family's unwitting prits with the rest of the be avoided as long as one of transportation family may be unavoidable. the kissers is infected, but all this sneezing and system. At preschool, she Still, it's possible to mini- not for the reasons you wheezing, Widdowson repicks up one of the more mize the risks, short of air- might think. Saliva usually ports. There's evidence that than 100 viruses that cause locking the infected squirts is safe, but breath is an es- kids who've had viruses as pecially effective pathogen youngsters are less vulner-You can start by knowing pathway. So it's not the lip able to allergies as grown-Scientists think that that's perilous. Not to men- who are exposed to germs handle the same toys or viruses can survive on sur- tion - gross-out alert! - left- grow immune to them. when she sneezes and for- faces like doorknobs, eleva- over mucus that may be tor buttons, and banisters lurking on your loved one's get sick less than kids,"

them feel better when washing is a terrific tool for puts you at risk," Sperber virus, so they've built up an

On the subject of handright into the hands of Mr. envelopes in which many kerchief vs. tissue, there is over time, however. That's dispute. Sperber says hand- why parents get their chilkerchiefs  $\mathbf{should}$ it's dead. Anti-bacterial shunned, because whoever tained in the cloth.

the Kleenex, the late-night sack University Medical dowson, a CDC expert on out for three days. respiratory and stomach

fine," Sperber says. "In a would probably be dead by ters that I haven't seen

Less known is the fun up sneezes and coughs is a

Every sneeze or cough counts, Widdowson says. takes only a few to spread Kissing is an activity to infection to someone else.

There is a bright side to lock but the air sharing ups, he says. And children

"That's the reason adults Widdowson says. "They've "It's the proximity that already been infected by a immunity."

> That immunity fades be dren's colds.

When Widdowson's 2-With that caldron of mi- soaps are good but not es- is doing the laundry could year-old daughter, Fernanpick up the germs con- da, comes home from day care with a gift for Daddy of But Dr. Marc-Alain Wid- a stomach virus, he's laid

> "There are viruses circu-"Regular soap works just viruses, thinks the viruses lating around day-care censince I was 5 years old," "If the - may I use a tech- Widdowson says. "Some

pery slope that would allow andowners to construct More likely is the ability homes on lots of similar size in the future.

'You don't really know how which means that covering many lots this ordinance will affect," said Vinnie Frantantoni to the council. "Once you pass this ordinance other people will be able to go to the zoning board and say 'well it's only a few feet,' and knowing the way our zoning board works, they will probably be granted a variance."

> That was the concern of Rev. Charles Wood of Little Zion Methodist Church on Stephens Street. When Wood learned that the owner of a small vacant property neighboring the church planned to build a new home, he was worried. But when he heard about the proposed ordinance, his concern mounted. His worry is that the neighboring landowner would not into a Pandora's box.

have much trouble obtaining a variance for the property, measuring 23 by 96 feet, if the ordinance goes into affect.

"We have dire concern of what might happen if this ordinance passes." said Josephine Brazier. "There was a house that burned on that property a number of years ago and it scorched our church, and it wouldn't be safe to build another house there now."

The testimonials by residents such as Brazier and Wood did not go unheard by members of council. Several councilmen, hindered by concerns that the ordinance would affect more than the proposed three or four properties for which the ordinance was designed, asked for more research into the issue.

"In terms of making an educated decision, I think we should table this issue until the next meeting," Councilman Angelo Risoli said. "I don't want this thing to turn





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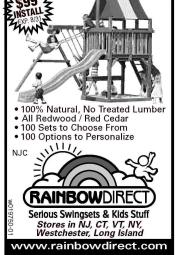
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### In the darkness

# We somehow see clearer

Suddenly, the remote control to the television didn't work any more. The computer abruptly shut down. Even worse, the air conditioner slowly began to lose its power, and the loud noise it usually bellows out became a quiet whisper. It became clear, the power was out.

On Aug. 14, Americans on the East Coast got a glimpse of what life is like not to be American. There were no streetlights to ensure the safety of drivers and pedestrians. There were no alarm systems to make sure your local businesses weren't being vandalized. Let's forget about how many wives were concerned about all the food in the freezer. These are problems to Americans. People in Third World countries would laugh if we told them that the main concern in our lives was if the filet mignon we bought yesterday would spoil.

The incident is already being considered the worst blackout in North American history. Most Americans, who forget that satellite dishes, long distance telephone calls and washing machines are not a luxury that some countries enjoy, have become accustomed to depending on electricity for just about everything in their lifestyle. Most don't realize that there are several countries which don't even have basic lighting.

The phone lines were not down. But many claimed that they couldn't receive or make phone calls. The reason is that the phone line worked when just a phone was attached to it. Cordless phones and phones

attached to other power source devices such as answering machines did not get service. But then again, who has just a phone these days without it being attached to something?

As we all sat around the table surrounded by candles or outside on the porch, Americans began asking each other "What do we do now? What did they do in the 'old days' before electricity". There was no television to escape to, no video game system to occupy our time, no Internet to Instant Message our friends. Families were forced to sit around and talk. Some played board games. Others told stories that everyone has heard a bunch of times, but it still brings the same smiles to everyone's face. Those who were alone maybe did the unthinkable -they read a book by candlelight and enjoyed the peaceful quiet of the night.

The experience is also quite humbling. It makes you realize that while battling the heat and having to use candles to combat the darkness, spending time with friends or family may have been the most entertaining time you've had in a while. It's likely that a person remembers what they did the night of the blackout, but probably forgets what they did the night before when they had the spoils of DVD players and computers. Whatever you did on the night of "The Blackout" will probably just become another story that you will tell the next time that you are with your friends and family, when you are without the distraction of electricity.



Making a difference

# The old man and the starfish

# ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### **Thanks for** caring

#### To the editor:

The family of retired Fire Chief George Sbarra extends its heartfelt gratitude to the following people for their respect and loving support during its time of grief and sorrow.

North Arlington, Kearny, and I was shocked. Nutley and Bloomfield Fire Dents And EMS units

out of the meetings and \$100,000 dollar job. A one township issues were never time mayor, councilperson, discussed. Oh, by the way, bar owner and bricklayer, Mr. she is thinking of being a J Messina. council member again what a shame!

reading Upon Belleville Times article on the front page entitled "DPW

Consider the remarks by consider for this position. loved the story, which I will our council members. Coun-FMBA 29 and 229; Belleville cilman Melham stated "Why they may find. (director pubic works) was politics in this town. This difference. Do you hear that because of the way the posi- council must consider reduc- Sebastian Papa? And imag- walking down a deserted and as he threw it to the tion was created..." Yes, he ing the cost of running the ine, just imagine if this beach just before dawn. In safety of the sea, he said, "It said, "created." Councilperson Fuscaldo back to the people not their help keep it the Beautiful old man. said of replacing the director friends. "The salary is not that gigantic." Well, this comes from a of work with multiple college person employed by - you degrees. I don't see anyone in guessed it, Passaic Valley this town offering them a job Sewerage. He earns \$105,000 or caring about them. plus benefits. I guess \$80,000 dollars plus sick time, health- the Belleville Times and care and vacation, another Belleville Post in their efforts \$15,000 to \$20,000 is not gi- to inform the people of curgantic to him for the direc- rent events in Belleville. I tor's job. He makes more off just wish these articles the backs of taxpayers. I would delve deeper into the don't know about you, but I inner circle of what is hapfeel in an economy where there are layoffs, downsizing, give-backs in health care, raises equal to one or two percent a year and no such thing as longevity, this job and salary is out-of-line.

Remember, all politicians

are intoxicated with spendthe ing other people's money.

directorship being consid- complete, in-full, back round person make a difference?"

One night, Gary Hinton of Fairway Avenue paid me a visit. And when he does, we always "shoot the breeze" a bit. Of course, we discussed the town — good things, some not so good things and how the not so good things can be corrected.

As he got up to leave, I If this position is to come told him that someone had to fruition, I suggest that a asked me, "How can one ered," I did some background check be performed on these It was like a light bulb went investigation on who could be candidates including drug off in his head, and he pro- could all make by CARIN if left in the morning sun. The Belleville Fire Dept.; considered for this position screening before any, as ceeded to tell me a story G. orth Arlington, Kearny, and I was shocked. Escott said, "personnel" be about a starfish. How I Should be interesting what print for you; read it and always keep in mind that, yes, one person can make a town and give the money entire town got together to the distance he saw a frail makes a difference to this



Village that we once knew, how much of a difference we

I MAKE A DIFFER-

As he approached the old man, he saw him picking up stranded starfish and throwing them back into the sea. The young man gazed in wonder as the old man again and again threw the small starfish from the sand to the water.

He asked, "Old man, why do you spend so much energy doing what seems to be a waste of time." The old man explained that the stranded starfish would die

"But there must be thousands of beaches and mil-THE STARFISH STORY lions of starfish," exclaimed the young man "How can

Police Dept. and Police Lieu- I voted get rid of the position tenant Scott Sims; Belleville Knights of Columbus; VFW Joseph C. Taibi Post 6265 along with Post 6255; the Old Guard of Belleville; the parish priests and Deacon Lou Acocella of St. Anthony's Church; Alexis Nicole's Florist of Belleville; the staff of the Chandelier; the Zarro Funeral Home; and to all our many family members and friends who shared in our grief, we extend our thanks and love.

The Children of George Sbarra

### In agreement

#### To the editor:

I found the letter (8/14/03) written by Ms. Mellon very interesting and to the point.

I moved to Belleville from Hudson County. I felt I could afford the home I purchased for my family. At the time, with my modest income, the taxes were affordable for this modest home. I haven't been here three years and my taxes rose approximately \$700. It is becoming increasingly more difficult to support my family.

I purchase the Belleville Times in hopes to keep up with township events. I used to attend the town meetings, but became quickly discouraged. The meeting was then in the hands of ex mayor



Say "NO" to any increases in salaries or jobs.

This council continues to maintain the status quo. What a shame!

Ms. Mellon was right. The town services are few and far between. Use our tax dollars for the people not jobs to friends. This town was broke, where did they find all this money?

Councilperson Escott says "It's not the position, it's the personnel..."

My investigation revealed Paserchia, who threw people a possible candidate for this

There is too much useless

I have friends who are out

I must say, I appreciate pening in our township. Thank you for your investigative reporting

Ed Ward

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Belleville Clergy Alliance

# Sometimes 'shortcuts' aren't

governor!)

They joined other groups and try it.

losing livestock, they ar- church regulations, new rev- over the mountain! rived at the Sierras to dis- elations, new books, new cover that the man who was techniques, and new move-

Reed and Donner families Hastings, was not there. provements" really aren't left Illinois heading west for They found themselves improvements at all. new lands and brighter trapped by a series of horizons. They had heard of tremendous snowstorms all No one comes to the Father a wonderful land of promise winter. About half the except through me." Chriscalled California and had Donner Party died before tians believe the way to the joined our nation's great being rescued, including Promised Land of God's Westward Expansion. (And seven whose bodies were blessing and presence is they weren't even running (gulp) cannibalized by through a relationship with to replace Gray Davis as others during the incredible Jesus Christ. It's hard to ordeal.

heading west, including ex- tual journey when they un- figure out a "Hastings perienced travelers who had derstand that God has a Cutoff", and to modify the traveled that way before. better life for them now and plan God has set before us. While resting at Fort in eternity. So, committing There's always Laramie, they learned of a their lives to Christ as for- prophet, professor, pundit, "new way west" popularized giver and leader, they head preacher or philosopher who in a new book – a (suppos- out for the "Promised Land" has a better plan than God. edly) shorter, faster, easier of all God has for them. The But these "Hastings" will way called the "Hastings road is not easy, and it can not be there for you when Cutoff." They decided to be quite long, too. Some- troubles come on their break off from the others times believers can be dis- shortcut. Stick with Jesus

er family of settlers. But be- dieting, earning money, and world." cause they chose this short- all of life, shortcuts are

On April 15, 1846, the supposed to lead them over, ments. But most of the "im-

Jesus said, "I am the way. resist the temptation to Christians begin a spiri- tamper with the map and some couraged, weary, or bored Christ; I believe he will be If the "Donner Party" had and even look around for there for your every step as kept to the well-established "Spiritual Shortcuts" that you travel His route. He route to California, they will be faster, quicker, promised, "I am with you, would have been just anoth- easier. But, as is the case in even to the end of the

Can the road be long? cut, they went down in his- often not all they're cracked Yes. Can the climb be steep? tory. After being attacked by up to be. There is no lack of Sure. But stay the course; Indians, losing wagons and alternative routes: New the Promised Land is just

**Rev. Randy Nichols River of Life Assembly** 

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If you have any ques-

you make a difference?"

The old man looked at the There was a young man small starfish in his hand



# Nutley Theatre's new season set to begin

Nutley Little Theatre ing for "The Man Who Came Mingo Clark of Bloomfield, 5.

Sept. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 18, Burton of Nutley, Janis production coordinator. 19 and 20. (Sept. 7 and 14 Wolfe of Nutley, John Hall of \$12 apiece.

The cast includes Patrick Montclair and Penny Paul of Nutley, located off Brookfield (NLT) has completed cast- Little of Belleville, Sharon Montclair.

to Dinner," a classic Moss Liz Royce of Cedar Grove, Falls is the director of the heart of the Erie Place His-Hart-George S. Kaufman Lawrence Sanders of show. Leyda Lukowiak of toric District. For more inforcomedy that will open NLT's Clifton, Francis Joseph of Nutley is the stage manag- mation about this or other 2003-2004 season on Sept. East Rutherford, Cheryl er, Sharon Mingo Clark is productions, call (973) 667-Coopersmith of Lake Hi- the assistant stage manag- 0374. NLT's new season ican theater, "The Man Who of Little Falls, Richard oration and props and Kate his or her address. Discounts Came to Dinner" will run on Maloy of Montclair, Andrew Daly of West Orange is the are available to subscribers.

are matinees.) Tickets are Nutley, Gerard LaMort of stages its productions at the net on the Web site www.nut-Parsippany, Gus Ibranyi of NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, leylittletheatre.com.

Avenue (one block east of Jay Montgomery of Little Franklin Avenue) in the

Information about NLT is Nutley Little Theatre also available on the Inter-

#### One of the most memo- awatha, Michael Schlick of er, Marion Brady of Little brochure will be mailed to rable comedies of the Amer- Lake Hiawatha, Joan Skal Falls is in charge of set dec- anyone who calls to provide

GS band to perform

cert band will perform at ducted by Dominic Fer-Brookdale Park in Bloom- rara. Big Band favorites

ture vocalists John Jump" and more will be Hammel (tenor) and performed. Carmen Artis (soprano) The concert is sponsinging the popular music sored by the Nicholas of Cole Porter.

performed are "I've Got County Board of Chosen You Under My Skin," Freeholders; Essex "Night and Day," "Begin County Department of the Beguine," "Wunder- Parks, Recreation and bar," "Love For Sale," Cultural Affairs; and "What Is This Thing Essex County Executive Called Love" and more of Joseph DiVincenzo, Jr. Porter's hit songs.

Another segment of the open to the public. For program will feature a more information, call the "Big Band" jam session Garden State Concert featuring the Garden Band at (973) 338-8140.

The Garden State Con- State Concert band, confield on Friday, Aug. 29, "Moonlight Serenade," at 7:30 p.m. "Cherokee," "Take the 'A' The program will fea- Train," "One O'clock

Martini Foundation and Among the songs to be presented by the Essex

The concert is free and

# **Alliance Repertory arrives in Bloomfield**

Alliance Repertory has comedy, Martin's play re- gala fundraising introduc-

directed by 1996 New York Outer Crit- spect in a hilarious battle of Play and Best Playwright, ability, lust and the future the following: "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" of the world. is set in 1904 in a bohemian

taken up residence at the volves around an imaginary tion dinner/theatre perfor- Marber's biting satire, in Liberty Theatre, an old Ma-meeting between a passion-mance at 6 p.m. The January, sonic hall, on the corner of ate Pablo Picasso and a evening will consist of an Liberty and Broad streets, fiery Albert Einstein. hors d'oeuvres/cocktail Odet's classic Ame Bloomfield. Played by professional hour and a buffet dinner drama, in March, and The group is planning a actors David Foubert with classical guitar music, five-show season, which (Bloomfield) and Steve to be followed by a perfor- Lonergan's humorous conpremieres Sept. 4 with Perlmutter (Weehawken), mance of "Picasso at the Steve Martin's comedy "Pi- the two young men, on the Lapin Agile". casso at the Lapin Agile," threshold of fame, vie for Dinner tickets are \$60 Thursday tickets are \$10. Kate the attentions of a young per person. Reservations Schlesinger. Winner of the lady and each other's re- are required.

erudite and intelligent 6 date includes a special formed in November,

d'oeuvres/cocktail Odet's classic American

The remainder of the Alics' Circle Awards for Best ideas about painting, prob- liance season consists of are at 8 p.m. Sunday mati-

• "Perchance to Dream," Production dates are local playwright Jerry to RSVP, call (973) 566-Paris bistro, the Lapin Sept. 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, Marino's original philo-0066, visit the Web site Agile (the Agile Rabbit). An 21, 25, 26 and 27. The Sept. sophic comedy, to be per- www.Alliancerep.org or

"Closer," Patrick • "Golden Boy," Clifford

• "Lobby Hero," Kenneth temporary comedy, in May.

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Evening performances nees are at 2 p.m.

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## 'Follow your Heart' to profile pioneers of the telephone

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from Sept. 6 through Sept. Hubbard, and the impor- town Rutherford. It is sur- part, by the Bergen County 14. Friday and Saturday tant role she played in the rounded by ample free park- Board of Chosen Freeholdperformances are at 8 p.m. invention of the telephone. ing, fine dining and hosts ers and by the mayor and Sunday performances are at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20, open captioned. \$25 and \$30. For reserva-939-2323.

Company, in collaboration der Graham Bell, inventor in Boston. He has extensive roads and mass transit. with the Williams Center and teacher of the deaf, and professional experience as a for the Arts, will present the Gardiner Green Hubbard, trombonist and musical ules, directions, participatworld-premiere of "Follow the Boston entrepreneur arranger in New York. He ing restaurants and other Your Heart," a new musical who outmaneuvered the currently teaches music in points of interest, visit the

George W. Newman The- the telephone. The play ex- the Arts is a private, not-for- Williams Center is handiater, located in downtown plores Bell's early work profit, multicultural per- capped accessible and offers with the deaf, his romance forming arts and cinema infrared assistive listening. Performances will run with his student, Mabel complex located in down- The center is supported, in

For performance sched-Williams Center's Web site The Williams Center for www.williamscenter.org. The



Now who am I talking about? That's right, none other than the Polish Prince of Love songs, Sir Bobby of Vinton. Return is probably a bad choice of words since the prince has never really left us.

The performances will be

Book, lyrics and music tions, call the Williams are written by Michael Center box office at (201) Treni of Ramsey. Treni is a

former faculty member of "Follow Your Heart" re- the University of Miami and

## **NLT schedules tryout dates**

Nutley Little Theatre Place, Nutley, located off has scheduled auditions at Brookfield Avenue (one the NLT Barn on Sunday, block east of Franklin Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. Avenue) in the heart of the 8, at 8 p.m. (on both dates) Erie Place Historic District. for "Over the River and For directions, visit the Web Through the Woods," Joe site www.nutleylittlethe-DiPietro's contemporary atre.com. For more inforcomedy about Italian- mation about this or other American family life.

Directed by Christine 0374. O'Donnell, "Over the River and Through the Woods" will run on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22. (Nov. 9 and 16 are matinees.) Other shows may be added within this date range.

The show requires three men and three women, ages ranging from 29 to 80. The story involves an Italian-American bachelor who is devoted to his grandparents and their philosophy: faith, family and food. When he announces he is moving, his grandparents conspire to keep their grandson close to home, using an eligible bachelorette as bait.

For more information, contact Christine O'Donnell at clod1026@aol.com or call (201) 794-1107. A variety of technical positions are also available.

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Bobby Vinton has been headlining in casino since Resorts first opened 25 years ago and quite frankly for a long time, was the most over-exposed entertainer in the business, so much so that I stopped writing about him.

All that has changed for me because I suddenly realized that he hasn't been around all that often lately and he's so good at what he does that I thought you should be made aware again of his "royal presence." In short, you don't have to be Polish to enjoy the man's music. Bobby has a universal appeal and that means he's an entertainer who is able to tickle our "entertainment button" regardless of our ethnic backgrounds.

According to Billboard Magazine, "Bobby Vinton is the "all-time most successful love singer of the "Rock Era," and coming from Billboard that's quite a compliment. It also happens to be true. With number one hits like "Mr. Lonely," "Roses are Red," and "Blue Velvet," Vinton actually surpassed Elvis Presley and Frank Sinatra as the number one male vocalist from 1962-1972, no mean feat!

He's more than just a singer, he's a man of many talents. While earning his Musical Composition degree at Duquesne University, Vinton learned how to play all the instruments in the band including the piano, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, drums and the oboe. He also hosted his own weekly syndicated television series and a variety special for CBS and starred in two John Wayne movies, "Big Jake" and "The Train Robbers."

Want more reasons why he's still around as popular as ever? In addition to being celebrated throughout the entertainment industry, he gained national and international celebrity throughout the world for his contributions to the ethnic communities. Vinton has been honored by national organizations, mayors and the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce honored him with a bronze star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

I could go on but what's the sense; you can go see for yourself. If you want to be royally entertained, I strongly urge you to get over to Resorts Superstar Theater, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Aug. 22-24 as the "Polish Prince" takes center stage at 10 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. I ask you: where can you get royalty to perform at the very un-princely cost of only \$40 a ducat?

And while I'm on the subject of world renowned entertainers, let me make note of the fact that the world-famous Blue Man Group will perform at Trump Taj Mahal, Sunday Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. Since its inception, Blue Man Group has been a theatrical sensation, stunning audiences across the globe with award-winning performances that have been described as ground breaking, hilarious and musically powerful. Their newly released album, "Audio," a unique combination of percussion, theater, lights and avant-garde artistry, has been touted as a "glorious wall of sound." Tickets, \$55 & \$45.

#### **GUYS & DOLLS LOW ROLLER CLUB NEWS**

My"Casino Confidential" website will be up before this month is out and You'll be able to read my club newsletter and column along with radio show info and other club news. Letter writers will receive club news through the mails in my newsletters. Please let me stress one thing to all of our club members. The club card will get you privileges only with those casinos that support our club and for now that means the Borgata and the Trump Marina. Club member info has been sent to them and they are in the process of putting that info into their systems so you can be identified as a G&DLRC member. You'll get a letter confirming all this and how to get their own club cards, which you must have and use when you play at their casinos. Then just show your G&DLRC club card on your next visit and you will be eligible for your special perks. Contrary to some rumors, this club is for real, I'm for real and your benefits are for real. Just be a little patient, this is only the beginning. There's strength in numbers so keep those e-mails and letters coming. E-Mail me (cascon777@aol.com) or write to Executive Editor, North Jersey Community Newspapers, 1 Garret Mountain Plaza, PO Box 471, West Paterson NJ 07424-0471 In the meantime, get lucky.





**Montclair Power Equipment employees Nick** Brylinsky, Carlos Mejias and Joe D'Ettorre are ignoring 80-degree temperatures and getting ready for winter with their Simplicity snow blower. The shop, an institution at 15 Alvin Place in Montclair for over 25 years, carries a big selection of Snapper, Ariens and Simplicity snow and lawn care equipment. Photo courtesy of Montclair Power Equipment

# **Bnai Keshet religious** school opens Sept. 7

religious school year on dren's Jewish education. Sunday morning, Sept. 7, ofclude Sunday morning sessions for three-and four- BnaiKeshet@aol. year-olds and a comprehen-

sive arts program. Wednesdays, and is co-author of "Caring and door designs. Makes a Difference: Con-

Bnai Keshet's unique celebrates 26th Family Education Program, directed by family educator David Weinstein, is designed to build continuity between

Bnai Keshet, a Recon- home and religious school. It structionist synagogue locat- was developed in response to ed at 99 South Fullerton parent interest in becoming Ave., Montclair, will open its more involved in their chil-

Families interested in fering classes for children Bnai Keshet and the relifrom preschool through gious school are invited to grade seven. Offerings in- contact the synagogue at 746-4889 (973)

Led by Rabbi Elliott Tepperman, Bnai Keshet is affil-The religious school is in iated with the Jewish Reconsession on Sundays and structionist Federation, an beginning egalitarian movement that Sept. 7 and Wednesday, views traditional Jewish Sept. 10. Peppy Margolis, ed- ritual from a contemporary ucation director for 2003- American perspective. The 2004, heads the award-win- synagogue site blends a rening school. Margolis is stored historic home with a widely recognized for her contemporary worship space work in Holocaust education enhanced by artistic glass

# fronting Prejudice and Genocide, a K-8 curriculum." Gymnastic World year of teaching

Gymnastic World, Inc., is celebrating its 26th year teaching the sport of gymnas-tics to children from 18 months through high school. Included in its programs are recreation classes for boys and girls, competitive and developmental team programs and tumbling for cheerlead-

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Gymnastics is the foundation for all sports and gives

Island Style

Island Style, 33 Walnut St., Montclair, corner of Pine Street, features Caribbean and American flavors at their finest. Island Style provides catering and delivery.

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### More fun things to do next month

### **By Barbara James**

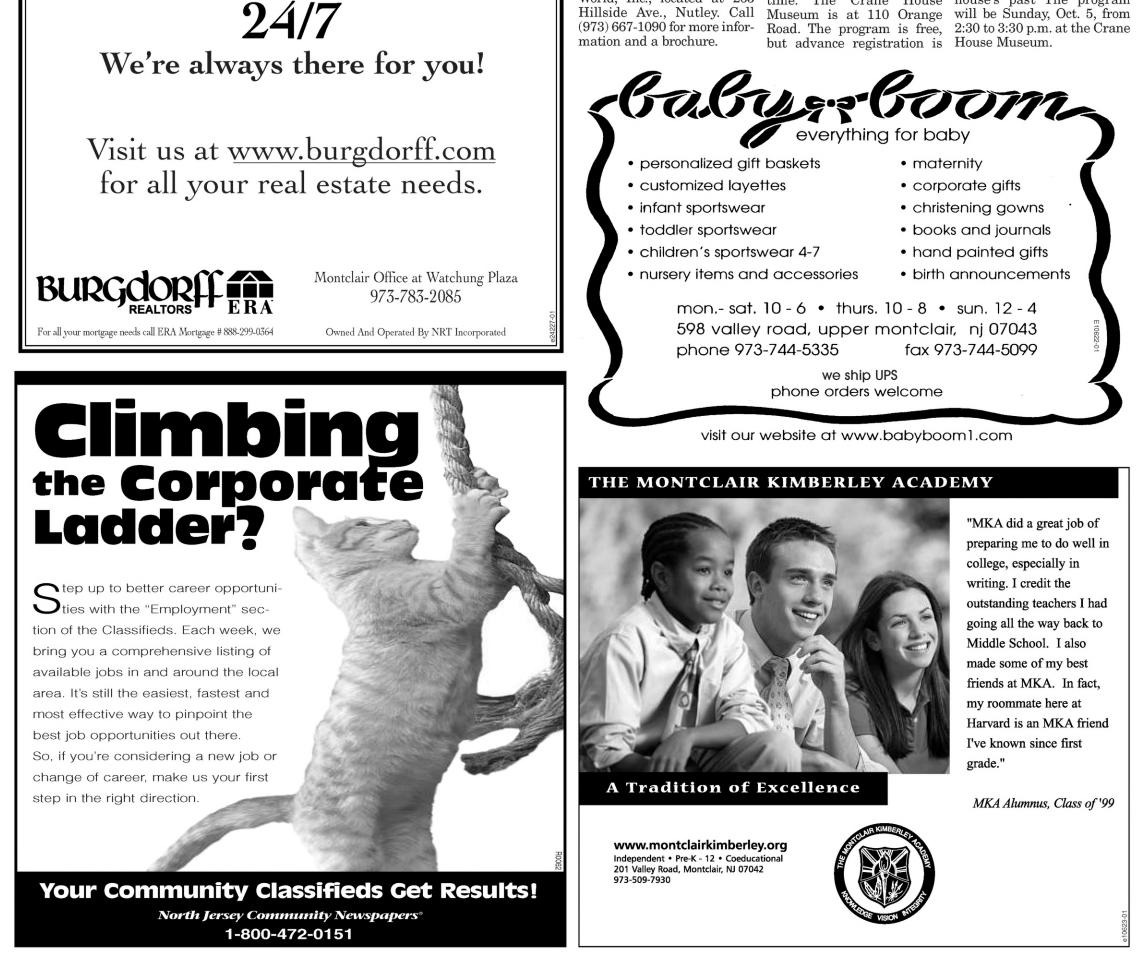
Historical

Museum, a discussion of New and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 Architecture on Jersey Sunday, Sept. 28, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. will feature Susanne C. mation. Hand, historic preservationist; principal, Kinsey and Hand. This slide lecture will magnificent old houses in the present a chronological area? Who built the house, overview of New Jersey ar- who were the owners, what chitecture from the early were they like? Join Beth 18th- through the mid-20th Potter, from Haworth, an officentury with a focus on resi- cial house historian and stodential, civic, and institution-ryteller. She researches al buildings. The talk relates people's homes, piecing toarchitectural styles and building types to broader owners and the structure issues in American culture. It itself to compile a written looks at how technology, history of the home. Hear children a great base for the available materials, and about her more interesting future. Come and train with taste affect architecture and "cases" and learn tips about professionals at Gymnastic how buildings change over how to research your own World, Inc., located at 263 time. The Crane House house's past The program

required. The Crane House is also open for guided tours Thursdays through Satur-At the Crane House days from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., p.m. Call the Historical Society, (973) 744-1796, for infor-

Do you ever ride around town and wonder about the gether clues about previous Hillside Ave., Nutley. Call Museum is at 110 Orange will be Sunday, Oct. 5, from







Medal winner



Michele Megna of Nutley is a member of the **Dance World Academy Dance Company. She and** other company members recently competed at the Dance Educators of America National Convention and Competition in New York City where she received a platinum medal, the highest medal status awarded, for her group tap performance of "Join the Circus." Dance World Academy with locations in Clifton and Passaic Park, may be reached at (973) 772-4340.

Photo courtesy of Dance World Academy

### Fun on the ice at Floyd Hall Arena

Located on the campus of sions, hockey clinics, learn-Montclair State University, to-skate classes, youth in-Floyd Hall Arena is a state- tramural leagues, corporate of-the-art facility dedicated affairs, adults skating and to providing quality family hockey classes, fun-filled entertainment in a com- birthday party packages for pletely safe and friendly kids and more! environment.

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### **Montclair Kimberley Academy**

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able with forming and test- tory-based independent reing a hypothesis, I truly be- search project in the eighth lieve they are better pre- grade. Students will leave pared for meeting the de- Middle School with all the mands of increasingly re- skills necessary to embark search-based college cur- upon independent research riculums." At the pre-K-12 indepen-

testing hypotheses. By the increasingly tions to making inferences, grade.

"Our goal is to provide a from using simple sorting seamless continuum of re- skills to using classification search skills with well-artic-skills, and from observing ulated goals and rubrics," effects to analyzing results. stated Karen Newman, The Increasingly complex re-Montclair Kimberley Acade- search skills spiral through the science curriculum, "If students are comfort- leading to a rigorous labora-

at the Upper School level.

Those independent, critident school, thinking like a cal thinking and problemscientist begins as early as solving skills essential to effirst grade, when students fective lab work are equally are taught the skill of con- important in historical renecting observations to for- search, and MKA's social mulating questions and studies curriculum is also researchtime they reach the Middle based. Learning to organize, School, students have interpret and present informoved from making predic- mation begins in second

## St. Cassian School to add all-day prekindergarten

and four, beginning with Newark. the 2003-04 school year.

five days of classes from nities.

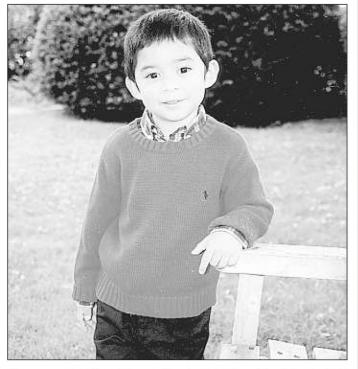
ditional prekindergarten session in the morning and after lunch, there will be time for enrichment classes as well as rest and playtime.

Saint Cassian School also offers a full-day kindergarten program with a Before-and-After School Program available, according to Principal Philip H. Meehan. He noted that the

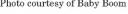
The all-day program will children of every race, relibe in addition to the gious belief and national school's regular prekinder- and ethnic origin who live garten class. It will offer in the Montclair parish and children two, three, four or in the surrounding commu-



## Back to school



Gregory is all set to go back to school in his Ralph Lauren sweater, shirt and twill pants. Visit Baby Boom for a great selection of fall clothes. 598 Valley Road, Montclair, (973) 744-5335. Photo courtesy of Baby Boom





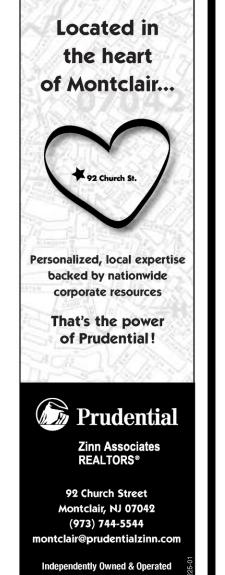
signed to enhance tech- ice. and execution nique through a curriculum that some of the most actionincludes jump class, spin packed skating programs, class and a freestyle pro- birthday parties gram. Young skaters who summer sessions, call the want to improve their phys- Floyd Hall Arena at (973) ical abilities and endurance 746-7744. are encouraged to take part in toe Off-Ice Program, featuring activities such as ballet, modern dance, hiphop, off-ice jumping and more. Floyd Hall Arena is also home to a wide variety of programs for skaters of all ages and skill levels, including public skating ses-

"on-ice" classes are de- needs, both on and off the

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#### By Barbara James

Many people love fall for photography, leather, sculpits cooler and comfortable ture, food, and more. Brookweather, beautiful foliage, dale Park is located off about designing buildings? and the fact that there is Grove Street between Then bring your budding just so much to do in town Watchung and Bellevue avand around, from day trips enues. Admission is free; Evergreens on Saturday, to see the leaves turn, to fun however, free parking in the Sept. 20, from 10:30 to things to do in your own park is from the Watchung noon, for their "Become a back yard. Here's just a Avenue entrance only. sampling.

#### Shows and fairs

crafts, is co-sponsored by ing. Howard and Janet Rose of Inc. and the Essex County crafts, foods from just about 15. Call (973) 744-1796. Department of Parks, every cuisine, and local en-

the Northeast and beyond, 4189 for information. the public, the show will be emony in December. open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

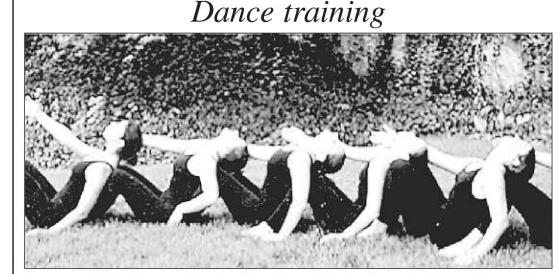
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Fairs, festivals and fun things to do

#### Creative

Do your kids dream architects, ages 8 - 12, to Junior Architect: Children's On Sept. 20 and 21, Program at Evergreens." Bloomfield will host a giant Learn to draw with Evertwo-day street fair from 10 greens' restoration archi-Anderson Park, corner of a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, at tect John Way. You'll be North Mountain and Belle- Bloomfield Town Center on amazed at how quickly they vue avenues in Montclair, Broad Street, between learn to design buildings will again be transformed Belleville and Bloomfield using simple geometric into a Fine Art and Craft avenues, featuring continu- shapes. They'll hear how Gallery on Saturday and ous live entertainment on people design buildings for Sunday, Sept. 20 and 21, two stages, crafts and gen- the people that will live in from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain eral merchandise, ethnic them and the principles of or shine. The 20th annual foods, a children's section convenience, technology Fine Art and Crafts at An- with amusements, pony and space. The program derson Park, a juried show rides, petting zoo, hole-in- takes place at Evergreens, of fine American art and one contests, and face paint- 30 North Mountain Ave. Fee is \$12 per child, which in-For the adults, there's a cludes supplies. Preregis-Rose Squared Productions 50-50 raffle, interesting tration is required by Sept.

Are your children (or Recreation and Cultural Af- tertainment. In its 11th you!) obsessed with Legos? fairs. This free-to-the-public year, the fair has gotten Do you dream of building show will feature more than bigger and better, and is entire cities out of those 200 professional artists, dedicated to promoting cul- little interlocking blocks? craftspeople and photogra- tural diversity. Money Then you and your children phers from all across the raised goes to such charities will have a blast "Building country. It offers something as the High School Key Montclair in Legos: Archifor everyone: furniture, Club, library, Fire Preven- tectural Family Workshop" toys, jewelry, glass, clothing, tion programs, the Boys and on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the pottery, fine art, photogra- Girls Club, DARE, and Hillside School gymnasium, phy, leather, sculpture, food, Bloomfield Recreation con- 54 Orange Road, Montclair. certs in the park, among Join Stephen Schwartz, and others. It's sponsored by with SWS Architects in Liv-Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19, Fall Bloomfield Harvest Fest ingston, on this innovative Fine Art and Crafts will be Inc. in cooperation with the family workshop using held in Brookdale Park, on Township of Bloomfield. To Legos to lay out and build the border of Montclair and see photos of past fairs or Montclair. Using a paper Bloomfield. The show will get specifics on the enter- template, each family will feature more than 190 pro- tainment schedule, log onto be assigned a public buildfessional artists, photogra- http://bloomfieldharvest- ing in Montclair such as phers and craftspeople from fest.com, or call (973) 680- movie theaters, fire halls, schools, museums and displaying and selling their Bloomfield will also have recreation centers. Over the handcrafted work. Free to its annual tree lighting cer- course of two hours, families will learn about the es-Other townships in the sentials of town planning, ing, which includes cardio, christenings, bridal showers, ing wall, 20-station twister rain or shine. Co-sponsored area did not have civic architectural design and towns will have ceremonies ilies with children ages 5 to celebrate the winter holi- and up. Cost is \$10 per family or \$8 for Montclair Van Vleck House and Historical Society members Gardens will be open to the (maximum four persons per public from 10 a.m. to 5 family). Space is limited p.m. daily through Oct. 31. and advance registration is On Thursday, Friday and required by Sept. 25. Build-Saturday, Nov. 20 through ings will be assigned upon 22, you can enjoy "Deck the registration at 1:30 p.m.; Halls," a festival of trees, the programs will start at 2 wreaths and topiaries deco- p.m. and last two hours. rated for a Holiday Auction; Call the Historical Society, details to be announced. 21 (973) 744-1796, for more in-



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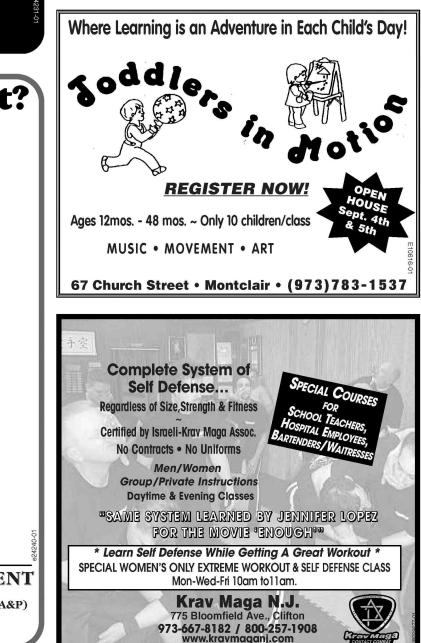
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### Bethany suspends mid-week study

Mid-week. an Church (corner of Jo- tively. ralemon and New streets, Belleville) will be suspend- Church is a "reconciling ed for the next few weeks in Christ" parish of during the pastor's vaca- Lutherans Concerned, tion time.

on Wednesday, Aug. 27. It is the stated policy of The one-hour sessions will this congregation to welresume on Wednesday come and fully include evening, Sept. 3, beginning persons of every race, at 6 p.m. (enter via the age, gender, marital side door on New Street). status, ability and sexual Everyone in the communi- orientation. Sunday Bible ty is welcome to attend study is at 9 a.m. with these lessons and discus- worship services at 9 a.m. sions about the lectionary and 10:15 a.m. Call the for the following Sunday. church office at (973) 759-Bethany members Karen 1555 for further informa-Lewis and Marc Quin- tion.

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Bethany Lutheran welcoming and including Classes will not be held gay and lesbian persons.

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### Saddle up for a season of riding fun at Essex Equestrian Center

Essex Equestrian Center invites both children and riding all of your life or just adults to saddle up for anoth- always wanted to learn, trot er season of riding fun! Essex on over to Essex Equestrian Equestrian Center is a Center, 12-22 Woodland Ave., unique year-round facility West Orange. (973) 731-4182. dedicated to all riding disci- Web site: www.essexequestriplines. The fully modernized ancenter.com. grounds are home to a heated Olympic-size indoor arena, a Out with the trash spacious viewing room, outdoor arena, 100 box stalls in the 24-hour supervised barn, it comes fall housecleaning. trail riding along more than horses and ponies. Setting Essex Equestrian the Best Buyers. apart from other riding cenis a technique that utilizes multidimensional movements on the horse to benefit the individual client. Treatspecific riding skills are not taught, but a solid foundation is established that, over time, can improve balance, posture, mobility and function. and half-day summer camp clinics, pony rides and birthday parties for children, competitions, group trail rides Hyman's book tells you just and more!

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Here comes fall and with

Are you stuffing \$100 bills 400 breathtaking acres at in the trash? Probably ac-Eagle Rock Reservation and cording to Tony Hyman, more than 35 quality school author of the 10th edition of Trash or Treasure Guide to When moving, a Missouri ters is its unique Hippothera- man discarded a small box of py treatments. Hippotherapy arrowheads. The teen who rescued the tossed-out treasures promptly sold them for \$10,000 to an Ohio collector. A Pennsylvania family ment takes place in a con- sold their tiny wood frame trolled environment where house for \$38,000 and threw out old photographs worth \$93,000. Almost anything more than 20 years old is sought by someone says Hyman, In addition, families are who has helped people sell encouraged to ask about everything from shrunken EEC's private lessons, full heads to old Girl Scout uniforms.



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# EA EVENTS

Area Events must reach Nutley latest. The events page goes to press on Friday.

### Fairs, flea markets, etc.....

Nutley Street Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 31 (rain date: 9/1), Franklin Avenue from Chestnut Street to Harrison Street. Sponsored by Van Riper House Trust. Food, kiddie rides, pony rides, petting zoo, vendors, crafts, Superman, D.J. and Fundraisers... karaoke.

St. Valentine Church Family Festival. 6 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 5; 4 to 10:30 p.m. Sept. 6; 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 7, parish grounds, Hoover and E. Passaic aves., Bloomfield. Rides, games, food and lots more. Parking available at Franklin School on Curtis St.

30th annual Festival in the Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7, Memorial Park between Chestnut Street and Vreeland Avenue, Nutley. Art, crafts, collectibles. Free admission. Rain date: Sept. 21. Benefits Nutley Historical Society and Kingsland Trust.

Vendors needed, flea market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 13, Belleville Reformed Church, corner Main and Rutgers streets, Belleville. \$12 your table; \$15 church table. For info or to reserve table, call Betty at (973) 751-2262; Carol at (973) 762-5419 or Isabel at (973) 751-7310.

**Treasure Chest at Cerebral Palsy Center**, 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10

Women's Auxiliary PLEASE NOTE: Items for Thrift Shop, to benefit Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. \$499 in- Leaves winery at 4 p.m. \$50 us by 3 p.m. the Friday Bureau, 172 Chestnut St., go, two shows, private organ wine tasting, 40-minute before publication at the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday concert, trip to Harrah's tour, gourmet food sampling, and Wednesday.

> Presbyterian Church, 147 more. Deluxe motorcoach, Broad St., across from six nights in deluxe hotel; 10 Bloomfield High School, 10 meals (six breakfasts, four a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday dinners). Sponsored by 2809.

Center for Hospice Care Thrift Shop, open Ave., Montclair.

Vendor sales, Belleville Founders' Room, Clara Center, Maass Medical Belleville. Aug. 22: casual women's fashions; Sept. 5: for home (lunch not included table linens; Sept. 19: fall in cost.) For more info and dresses, fleece jackets; Oct. reservations, call Oakeside 3: fine jewelry; Oct. 17: coats at (973) 429-0960. and sweaters; Oct. 31: fall shoes; Nov. 14: toys; Nov. 21: books; Dec. 12: unisex appar- North Jersey edition, \$22. el and accessories; Dec. 19: costume jewelry.

Annual Rally, to benefit Nutley field Columbiettes, Ann Del-Police Youth Organization, lare, (973) 743-3906 or Mar-Sept. 14 (rain date Sept. 28). Assemble 8:30 a.m. \$15 preregistration; \$20 day of event. Picnic following ride (no alcohol permitted). For info, call John Griffith at events .... (973) 667-1472 or visit griffithshade@nutley.com.

Italian Festival, Family Church, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley. 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 25 (Mass in Italian at 7 p.m.); 6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 26 (Mass in Italian at 7 p.m.); 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 27 (Mass in Italian at 7 p.m.); noon to 9 p.m. Sept. 28 (concelebrated Mass in honor of Maria Santissima Addolorata at 2 p.m.) Homemade Italian foods, entertainment nightly.

Family Service cludes guided tour of Chica- includes

and Friday; 10 a.m. to noon Nutley Parkside Associa- bus #835, Bridge St. For Saturday. For info, 743- tion. For info, reservations, info, call (973) 759-9656. \$5 call Louise Iovino at (973) 661 - 0096.

Trip to Doris Duke Tuesdays, 51 N. Fullerton estate, Oct. 26. Continental readings, by registered house tour. \$55 includes breakfast, transportation and admission to both tours. Late lunch available at local restaurant before bus leaves

> Entertainment 2004, Nutley Jaycees, Mike Paolino, (973) 667-7315; Nutley Post 493, 271 Washington Motorcycle Tice, (973) 661-2775; Bloom- needed. Call (973) 235-9661 garet O'Keefe, (973) 371-9413.

# Other

Picnic, 1 p.m. until... Sept. 6, American Legion Post 105, 621 Washington Ave., Belleville. Food, beer, soda. Music by Music Mike. \$15. For tickets, see the bartender at the post.

Winery, annual pig roast/fruit crush festival Class Treasurer JoAnn sponsored by Oakeside Argieri-Hanly at (973) 667-Bloomfield Cultural Center. 8319. Wine releases include cranberry, cherry, red raspberry after dinner. Bus leaves union, Sept. 12, 2003. For

transportation, Casino, cruise on Lake roasted pork sandwich, live Michigan, visit to Art Insti- music. For reservations, call Thrift shop, Bloomfield tute of Chicago and much Oakeside at (973) 429-0960.

> Big Band Night, 8 p.m. last Monday of the month, Belleville Knights of Columcover/cash bar. Aug. 25: Somers Dream Orchestra.

Free blood pressure at (973) 398-0911. breakfast at Oakeside nurse, 10 a.m. to noon every Bloomfield Cultural Center other Friday, Nutley Red at 8:15 a.m. Bus leaves at 9 Cross, 169 Chestnut St. No a.m. Trip includes guided appointment necessary. For 20, Ramada Inn, Rt. 3, National card to join. tour and walking green- more info, call (973) 667- Clifton. Dinner Saturday Annual dues: \$3, payable 3818.

> censes, filing of physicians' licenses. No senior cards. No pictures. Bring your own. Be there at least one half hour 11, Forest Hill Field Club, before closing.

VFW blood bank, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28, VFW Elks Lodge #1290, Walter Ave., Nutley. All blood types for directions.

### Class reunions...

Belleville 1963, Sept. 6, 2003, Knights of Columbus Hall, Council 835. \$40. For info, call (973) 759-2703.

Nutley 1973, "Nostalgic Weekend:" football game, Friday night 10/17; buffet dinner 10/18 at Nutley Elks. \$35 for everything. Cash bar. For more info, call Trip to Cream Ridge Class President Steve Salamon at (410) 785-3328 or

Trip to Chicago, Ill., Oakeside at 11:30 a.m. info, call Audrey Librizzi, (973) 667 - 4547.

> Nutley 1983, Nov. 28, LaReggia, Secaucus. For info or with names, addresses of classmates, call Karen Genitempo, (973) 743-3486. Also, register at classmates.com. if possible.

Belleville 1983, Nov. 28. For info, call Lenny Russo at (973) 450-8471.

Nutley 1963, Oct. 24. For info, call Barbara Cure

union, Sept. 20-21. Hospital- New members welcome, but ity suite, noon to 6 p.m. Sept. must have paid-up AARP night at Nutley Elks. now. Meetings: Sept. 11: Brunch Sunday at Ramada Mary Jo Schrieber, MSN, RN Office of the County Inn. For info, call Bruce of NJ Stroke Activity Clerk, passports, notary Montgomery, (973) 377-7459 Center; Oct. 9: nomination of public oaths, veterans li- or e-mail Joe Gillies at officers; Nov. 13: election of vijoe23@worldnet.ATT.net.

> Bloomfield 1971, Oct. Bloomfield. Fiftieth birthday celebration. For more info, email BHS Class71@aol.com or write to BHS Class of '71, 1246 Broad St., Suite 202, Bloomfield.

Nutley 1968, Nov. 28, Chandelier, Belleville. Call Lillian Dimichino DeFilippis at (973) 667-4693 or Connie Gonnella at (973) 364-9865 with addresses of former classmates.

Nutley 1948, Sept. 6. For info or with names of classmates, call Florence DeLage Kapuscinski at (973) 751-1323

Belleville 1973, Nov. 29, Westin Hotel. For info or with names of classmates, call Brian Banda at (973) 759-4568, Anthony Calabrese at (973) 661-0771 or Jeanne Austin Suarez at suarezj01@aol.com.

Jan. and June 1953, Oct. 3, 2003. Marie Cifelli, (973) 667-7340; East Orange 1952, Oct. 26. Louis Lasalle, (973) 226-8927 or Nick at NDonatiello@progidy.net; Saddle Brook 1972, March 13, 2004, Brownstone. For info, call Caren Simon-DaSilva at (973) 345-0220 or Eileen Davis at (718) 461-3097.

### Meetings...

**AARP** Nutley Chapter #2052, 1 p.m. second Thursday, 44 Park Ave. (new Nutley 1958, 45th re- senior citizens building). officers. Trips: Oct. 23: Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, Clinton. "Never Too Late" with Charlie Prose. \$69 includes lunch; Dec. 3: Sight & Sound, East Earl, Pa. "Miracle of Christmas." \$73 includes lunch at Shady Maple Smorgasbord; Dec. 10: Christmas party, Victor's Chateau, Little Falls. Installation of officers. Cost for all trips includes gratuities. For info, call Corinne at (973) 751-4519.

> AARP Belleville Chapter #2051, 1 p.m. first Wednesdays, Senior Citizens Building, 125 Franklin Ave. \$3 dues plus national membership card. Meetings: Sept. 3: Sally Diaz, scenes of 9/11; Oct. 1: Fire Chief Caruso on fire prevention; Nov. 5: citizenship training for dogs; Dec. 3: music program with refreshments; Dec. 8: noon to 4 p.m., Christmas luncheon at Branch Brook Manor. \$15 members, \$16 guests. Trips: Oct. 16: Platzl Brauhaus, Octoberfest. \$50; March 25, overnight Atlantic city \$82 double, \$105 single. Two casino bonus packages at Tropicana, buffet brunch. Bus, baggage handling. \$20 deposit by Nov. 1 to reserve space. For reservations, call Muriel at (973) 759-8768 or Ann Stumpe at (973) 759-3202.

a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, 751-0200.

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Holy Family Rosary Society, Aug. 25, St. Joseph Center.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m., Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. For more info, call (973) 235-5595 or email tricountycamera@yahoo.com. Sept. 2: pictorial slide and creative slide competition; Sept. 9: nature slides and assigned subject, "Empty"; Sept. 16: program, "How to Photograph Landscapes."

AARP Chapter 57, 1 p.m. third Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St. Refreshments 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Community Service/Craft Guild meetings, 1 p.m. first Thursdays, Civic Center.

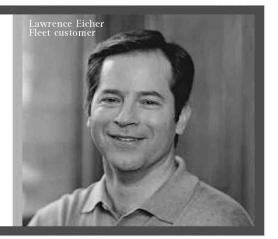
Court Gratia #751, Catholic Daughters of the Americas, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Mondays, St. Mary's School meeting room, Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley.

Nutley Old Guard, 9 a.m. Fridays, 44 Park Ave. (See Events on Page A13)

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zens Club, Inc., 12:30 p.m.

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12:15 p.m., 1st and 3rd

Wednesdays, The Grapevine,

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school is in session, Franklin

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no, 661-4035 or e-mail the

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(Continued from Page A12) Senior Citizen programs info, call (973) 844-9580. Non-military social organization for retired and semi-retired men seeking Rec; Senior Service Club: 1 new members from Nutley p.m. Fridays, Parks and Rec; and vicinity. Refreshments, guest speakers, bowling, golf Parks and Rec; Golden Age and bocci teams, bus trips, luncheons, newsletter.

VFW Post 711, 8 p.m. 3rd Tuesdays, 369 Broughton Senior Exercise Program: 10 Ave., Bloomfield. For mem- a.m. Wednesdays, Parks and bership info, call Francis Rec; Senior Line Dance Pro-Diveny at 748-0519.

Nutley Unit 70 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. 2nd Mondays, 45 Franklin Ave.

American Legion Post 70, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley, 8 p.m. 1st Thursdays.

Nutley Jr. Women's Club, 8 p.m. 1st Mondays, Vreeland house, 216 Chestnut St. (next to police station). Refreshments. Seeking new members, ages 18-40. (973) 662-0754 for info.

Ladies Auxiliary, Miles A. Suarez Post 711, VFW, 1 p.m. 1st Saturdays, post Tuesdays, Senior Citizen home, 369 Broughton Ave., Building, Franklin Ave. and Bloomfield. Starting in September. For membership info, Marianne Hart, (973) 338-8513.

Woman's Club of Belleville, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Mondays, Sept. to June, clubhouse, 51 Rossmore 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays when Place. Prospective members welcome. Info, Marie Kimble, 759-3912 or Loretta Fulda, 751-4353.

#### Belleville/Nutley Kiwa-

nis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Branch Brook Manor, Washington Ave., Belleville. Info Mario Drozdz, 751-2277 or Susan Kintscher, 661-2623.

**Bloomfield Kiwanis** Club, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Thurs- 493 VFW, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd days, Oakeside Bloomfield Tuesdays, 271 Washington Cultural Center, 240 Ave., Nutley. 235-9661. Belleville Ave., Bloomfield. Information, Patty Edmond, 748-0997.

and meetings: Old Guard:

#### 9 a.m. Fridays, Parks and Support groups.... AARP: 1 p.m. 2nd Thursday,

Debtors Anonymous, Club: 1 p.m. Tuesdays, noon to 1 p.m. Fridays, Nutley Elks; Senior Aerobics Watchung Presbyterian County Program: 10 a.m. Church, 375 Watchung Ave., Thursdays, Parks and Rec; Bloomfield. For info, call Carol at (973) 746-5684.

Gays, Lesbians and gram: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Friends Community Outreach, support group for gays and lesbians, 1st Mon-Nutley Lions Club, days, Christ Episcopal 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays, Church, 393 Washington American Bistro, 24 Wash-Ave., Belleville. 751-0616. ington Ave. Steven Searle,

> **Narcotics Anonymous** meeting list: BELLEVILLE: Monday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/book/discussion meeting; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Franklin Ave., Branch Brook Room, Education Center. Men's meeting. Open/discussion; Thursday, 8 p.m., Fewsmith Presbyterian Church, Union Ave. and Little St. Open/topic/discussion meeting; Friday, 8 p.m., St. Peter's Church, rear basement, Williams St. Open/discussion. NUTLEY: Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Open/medita-Crescent. tion/discussion; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane. Women's meeting. Topic meeting/open discussion; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church. Closed/speaker/discussion. Open to addicts and those who think they have a problem with drugs; Friday, 7:45 p.m., Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent. Women's meeting. Open/discussion; daily, 12 noon, open

meeting, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Vreeland Stuart E. Edgar Post Ave.

Gamblers Anonymous,

ders, Tuesdays, Presbyterian Church on the Green Parish House, Broad St., Bloomfield (7:30 to 9 p.m.); Fridays, Grace Episcopal Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley (7:30 p.m.).

Living With Cancer, for cancer patients and their families, 7 to 8:30 p.m. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, waiting area of Radiation Oncology Dept., Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair. 429-6905 or 429-6128.

SHARE, a support group for learning to accept and resolve pregnancy or infant loss, 7:30 to 9 p.m. first Wednesdays, Schering-Plough #1 Conference Room, Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair. No fee. If you plan to attend or for additional info, Linda LeCompte, R.N., 429-6936.

Asthma education program for children, ages six through 14, two-part program on 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair. \$40 fee includes educational sessions, metered dose inhaler chamber, peak flow meter, diary forms, educational materials. To register or for more info, Respiratory Care Dept. at 429-6180.

**Essex County Epilepsy** Support Group, 7:30 to 9 p.m. 1st Mondays, Elks Lodge, 296 Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield. Cheryl, (908) 688-1467 or Daisy, 675-5332.

Parents who have lost a child, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays, The Hospice, Inc., 3 High St., Glen Ridge. To register, 429-0300. No charge.

Compassionate Friends, for parents whose children have died, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Mondays, St. Joseph Center, Holy Family Church, 28 Brookline Ave., Nutley. Gina Tamburri, 751-4187.



**Richard Pissot - Marlene Bauer** 

# **Marlene Bauer to** wed Richard Pissot

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Dominican Bauer of Middle Village, High School and Felician N.Y., announce the engage- College, Lodi, is president of ment of their daughter, Mar- a marketing, advertising lene, to Richard J. Pissot, and public relations agency son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald in Hackensack. C. Pissot of Belleville.

wedding is planned.

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Miss Bauer, an alumna of Woodcliff Lake.

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Photo courtesy of the family

Mr. Pissot, a graduate of The couple met last year Belleville High School and through an Internet person- William Paterson Universials service. A November 1 ty, is a CPA for a real estate development company in

Michel Joseph Ritacco A first child, a son, Michel Joseph, was born to Mr. and data Control, Inc., E. Ruther-Mrs. Carlo Ritacco of Nutley ford. Mr. Ritacco, son of July 9 at St. Barnabas Med- Michele and Immacolata Riical Center, Livingston. Birth tacco of Belleville, is project weight was 7 pounds, 7 manager with Ritacco Con-

Mrs. Ritacco is the former Jennifer Jobes, daughter of Daniel Michael Bradley, Victoria and Jack Jobes of Jr.

ounces



Florence. She is a computer program developer with Telstruction, Belleville.

A second child, a son, Daniel Michael, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradley of Nutley Aug. 4 at

**Belleville Rotary Club**, noon, Wednesdays, Bella Casa, Belleville. Frank Cozzarelli, 751-4104.

Catholic Daughters of America, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus, Bridge St., Belleville.

Nutley Amvets Auxiliary, Post 30, 6:30 p.m. 1st 41 Broughton Ave., Bloom-Tuesdays, 184 Park Ave.

Belleville Optimist Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, field Animal Shelter, gen-Three Guys from Italy eral membership meeting, Restaurant. Emil Narda- 7:30 p.m. 3rd Thursdays, chone, 450-8883 or Gabe Nazziola, 997-2121.

Lions Club auxiliary, 7 p.m. 1st Thursdays, dinner meeting Antonio's Restau- 11:30 a.m. 1st Mondays, rant, 371 Franklin Ave., Belleville Senior Building. Belleville. New members Refreshments. welcome. Louise, 661-2906.

Professional Club, Inc. of Belleville, ington Ave., Belleville, 7 Bloomfield and Nutley, p.m. first Tuesdays. For info, monthly dinner meetings 4th Thursdays, Riverside Chalet, Lyndhurst. New members welcome. Anna Ricciardelli, 939-2960.

cil, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Wednes- church, corner of Prospect days, VFW, Washington Ave. and 235-9663.

**Clara Maass Auxiliary**, p.m. 4th Tuesdays, Belleville Founders Room, Clara Maass Medical Center. New members invited. 450-2150.

2nd and 4th Mondays. Luncheon at 12:15 p.m., The Town Pub, Broad St., No. Center. Joe Kliminski, 748-3600.

Nutley

Boy Scout Troop 2, Bloomfield, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays when Bloomfield schools are open, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church on the Green, Broad St. (across Bloomfield High from School). Assistant Scout-Court Sancta Maria, master Michael Testa, 751-6341.

> American Legion White Eagle #448 post and auxiliary, 7:45 p.m. 4th Tuesdays, Essex Manor, field. 338-6739.

Friends of the Bloomblers, 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Paul's Congregational Franklin Ave. and St. Paul's Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Place, Nutley; 8:30 p.m. Broad St. Tuesdays, Bethany Presby-

terian Church, 293 W. Passa-**Belleville-Nutley Dis**ic Ave., Bloomfield. For info abled American Veterans, on any group, call (973) 815-

0988.

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Care Closet, a communi-Tri-Town Business & ty outreach program at Women's Christ Church, 393 Washcall 751-9100. Volunteers welcome.

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Seniors, for 55 years and up, first Wednes-Nutley Veterans' Coun- days, basement hall of Harrison streets, Nutley.

> LeTip of Nutley, 7 a.m. 8:30 a.m. Thursdays, Park West Diner, 1400 Rt. 46, West, Little Falls.

Ladies Auxiliary, Miles A. Suarez Post 711, VFW, Bloomfield Lions Club, 8 p.m. second Thursdays, post home, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield.

> **Belleville Historical** Society, 7 p.m. 2nd Tuesmous, self-help group for days, Dutch Reformed Recreation Church, 171 Main St. For compulsive overeaters or people with eating disor-

8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 p.m.

Fridays, St. Paul's Congre-C.H.A.D.D. of Essex gational Church, Franklin County, for parents of chil-Ave. and St. Paul's Place, dren with Attention Deficit Nutley, 3rd floor. Meetings Disorders, 7 to 9 p.m. 3rd open to anyone with a gam-Mondays, Lincoln School, bling problem or those who Harrison St., Nutley. 661think they might have a 2977. Adult support group, problem. Topic/therapy; 8:30 2nd Tuesdays. p.m. Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.

Thursdays, Bethany United support Caregivers Presbyterian Church, 293 group, 6 p.m. 2nd Mondays, West Passaic Ave., Bloomsolarium in 3 south annex, field. For info on any group, Clara Maass Medical call 1-800-GA-LIVES. Center, Belleville. For those caring for a loved one with Gam-Anon, to offer hope cancer. Light dinner served. and understanding to loved Free parking. Info or to regones of compulsive gamister, 450-2332 or 450-2286.

Church,

Alcoholics Anonymous,

8 p.m. Mondays, St. Mary's

Church basement, Msgr.

Owens Place, Nutley; 9 p.m.

Tuesdays, Vincent United

Methodist Church, 100 Vin-

cent Place, Nutley (behind

public library); Glen Ridge

Congregational Church, 195

Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge;

9 p.m. Fridays, Grace Epis-

copal Church, 200 Highfield

Lane, Nutley; 2 p.m. Sun-

days, Christ Church, 74

Park Ave., Bloomfield/Glen

Ridge; noon, Thursdays,

Wesley Methodist Church,

Washington

Friends for Life, for on-

cology patients, family and

friends, 6:30 p.m. 1st and

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one, 450-2210.

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**MFFS** (for families and friends of military personnel), 4 to 5:30 p.m. 4th Sundays, Grace Church, 200 Highfield Lane, Nutley. Free, open to all. Former military personnel welcome. Info, call 235-1177.

Eating Disorders, 10 to 11:30 p.m. second Sundays, Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Sponsored by New Jersey Chapter of the American Anorexia/Bulimia Association. \$5 donation per family requested. For info, call Barbara Reese at 783-2292.

Persons with depression and manic depression, 7:30 to 9 p.m. second and fourth Thursday nights, St. Cassian's Church, 187 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair. Family members also welcome. For info, visit http://community.njcom/cc/d mda.essexcounty.

Support Parkinson Group, 10 a.m. third Saturdays, private dining room, Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge/Montclair. Call Wilma McKay at (973) 694-2759 for information.

**Open-ended** bereavement group, sponsored by Center for Hospice Care, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays,

Photo courtesy of the family **Michel Joseph Ritacco** 

Mountainside Hospital, Glen Ridge. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 15 ounces. He joins Julia Margaret, 4. Mrs. Bradley is the

former Catherine Luberto, daughter of Patricia Luberto of Nutley and the late Angelo Luberto. Mr. Bradley is the son of Margaret Bradley of Vineland and the late Matthew Bradley.



People for Animals has many fine animals looking for homes. Among them are, left, Thai, a beautiful silver gray tabby cat. Thai is one-year-old, spayed, tested negative to feline leukemia and current with her shots. She is sweet, gentle and loves human companionship. Kailee, right, is a cute three-year-old spayed female, well behaved, walks well on a leash, loves to play and go for walks, rides well in a car and is housebroken. She would be best as an only pet in an adult home. To adopt or for more info on Thai or Kailee, call (908) 688-1073. Other pets for adoption may be seen on the Internet at www.pfa.petfinder.org.

Photos courtesy of People for Animals

3 High St., Glen Ridge. Free. To register, call 429-0300.

Jersey Parents, Families and 304, Belleville. Sponsored in Friends of Lesbians and conjunction with American Gays, 2:30 p.m. second Sun- Cancer Society, Essex Unit. days, First Trinity and Pres- To register, call Denise Johnbyterian Church, corner of Irvington and South Orange avenues, South Orange. Newcomers: 1:30 p.m. Write: P.O. Box 244, Belleville 07109-0244 or call 267-8414.

Life After Loss, a supmourning, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Essex Oncology PFLAG, Northern New Group, 36 Newark Ave., Suite stone at 751-5757.

> For advertising information, call (973) 667-2100

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# **ELLEVILLE SPORTS**

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## **Sports Updates**

#### Coaching

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking persons available for coaching the junior Bucs football program and the recreation soccer program. Those interested in coaching should call (973) 450-3422.

#### Wrestling

The Belleville Recreation Department has announced that a summer wrestling clinic/open mat will be provided free of charge to all Belleville youngsters that are ages seven through 14 as of July 1, 2003. The clinics will be conducted at the Belleville High School wrestling room on Wednesdays from 6p.m. to 8p.m., until August 27. Registration will take place at the recreation center on Joralemon Street.

#### **Roller Hockey**

Signups for roller hockey (ages six through 11) will take place on Sept. 10 (7p.m. to 8:30p.m.) and Sept. 13 (11a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) behind the No. 9 school at the Stephens Street roller rink. Coaches and goalies are needed. For more information, call Bill at (973) 751-2588 or Leo at (973) 751-0797.

#### **BHS wrestling**

The Belleville Wrestling Parents and Friends Association is offering the opportunity to purchase a dedication logo chair for the varsity program. The price of \$60 includes a brass plate with information such as, "John Doe - 1992 state champion, 119 lbs.", "In memory of John Doe" or Donated by the Doe Family". For information, call Terry D'Elia at (973) 450-



Photo courtesy of Frank Fontana

The Belleville eight-and-under all-star team won the Howell Heat Wave championship last month. Front row: Rose McNulty, Vanessa Gomez, Danielle Saporito, Nicole Fernicola, Elaine Hua and Samantha Demeo. Middle row: Desiree Santiago, Jessie Amato, Morgan Sims, Victoria Malanga, Deanna Demalo and FrankieAnn Fontana. Back row: coaches Carmen Fernicola, Danny Saporito, Frank Fontana and Juan Gomez.

# **Belleville all-stars win in Howell**

The Belleville eight and The girls played a great de- Morgan Sims. under all-star softball team fensive game and were led on won the Howell Heat Wave offense with RBI singles by 1-0 lead in the first inning. championship last month. Samantha The team recorded a 5-0 record during the tournament.

nament against East score of 10-5. Belleville began sixth inning, Belleville scored Brunswick (green team) with the scoring with a five-run three runs after a two-run a 19-7 team. Belleville start- first inning with RBIs by RBI double by Fontana and RBI singles by Frankie Ann Demalo and Deanna Demalo. the lead and won, 7-6. Fontana, Deanna Demalo, Belleville added runs in the siree Santiago. Belleville Nulty and Nicole Fernicola. scored three more runs in the

 $\mathbf{Demeo}$ Demalo.

 $\mathbf{the}$ In next game, Belleville defeated East Belleville started the tour- Brunswick (white team) by a Saporito. Leading 5-4 in the

In the finals, Howell took a and Belleville took charge of the game with four runs in the third inning after RBI singles by Amato, McNulty, Hua and

ito and Carmen Fernicola Belleville then defeated were pleased with the team's

# **Cervasio appears on** 'Imus in the Morning'

She has certainly paid her dues in her chosen field of communications. Long hours in low-paying jobs, plenty of travel and more than her share of frustration have served as nothing more than a manageable obstacle.

Now, things appear to be going well for Nutley's Tina Cervasio, whose voice is heard on most weekends doing updates on sports radio WFAN (660 AM).

And yesterday morning, simulcast on MSNBC from a fishing show for a local 6 to 9 a.m., where she was cable network. to do the sports updates and, most assuredly, get Joe Cervasio said. "She's some good natured ribbing worked hard and she's had from the show's host, Don her share of frustrations, Imus. (Best of all, Cervasio like anyone else in this replaced, albeit for a day, field. But she's never quit the low-class Sid Rosen- on her dream, and hopefulberg, who for some reason, ly, this will be something continues to be a regular on good for her." Imus' show).

Cornell. Her Godfather is column. former Belleville football coach John Senesky.

years ago when, fresh out of ball practice is well undercollege, she was named a way and the other fall sports editor for the Bloom- sports at Belleville High, field Life. Her dream, how- cross country, volleyball, ever, was broadcasting and boys and girls soccer and ed the scoring with six runs Danielle Saporito, Vanessa an RBI single by Deanna she got a break in 1997 by girls tennis should start the in the first inning, courtesy of Gomez, Malanga, Samantha Demalo. Belleville held onto working with the New pre-season in the next week ne lead and won, 7-6. Jersey Red Dogs of the or so. The coaching staff of Arena Football League, We Vanessa Gomez, Victoria third, fifth and sixth innings, Frank Fontana, Juan Gomez, where she learned from Joe ular coverage of all the Malanga, Elanie Hua and De- led by Jessia Amato, Rose Mc- George Camba, Danny Sapor- Nolan, who was the team's teams after Labor Day.



play-by-play guy.

Throughout the years, Cervasio was scheduled to she has made steady appear on the highly suc- progress as a broadcaster cessful "Imus in the Morn- and sports show host. This ing" show, which is also summer, she's been hosting

"We're very proud of her,"

Joe Cervasio has also Sports has long been in been busy writing a manu-Cervasio's bloodlines. Her script on his days of growdad, Joe, was graduated ing up in Belleville in the from Belleville High School late 50s. I'll have more on and later played football at Joe's book in an upcoming

Don't look now, but the high school sports season is I first met Tina seven rapidly approaching. Foot-

We'll, of course, have reg-

4835.

#### Soccer

The Garden State Soccer League is now accepting applications for the fall season for men and women in all divisions. Games will be played on Sundays. To enter as a player or a team, contact (732)406-8587 www.gssl.com on the web. Divisions: men, woman, men over 30, men over 40 and women over 30.

#### Swimming

The Montclair YMCA Dolphin Swim Team will be holding tryouts in September at 25 Park Street, Montclair facility. For 11-year olds and above, swimmers tryouts are Sept. 4 from 6:30p.m. to 9p.m. Children under 12 can attend on Sept. 6 from 9a.m. to 12p.m. 11 and 12 year olds can try-out on either date. Please make sure to arrive promptly at the beginning of the session to register. For additional information contact, Gina Stravic, senior program director or the Montclair YMCA swim team coaching staff at (973) 744-3400, ext. 109.

#### **Bloomfield College**

Eduarda Modaneze has been named assistant women's volleyball coach at Bloomfield College.

Modaneze, who is from Brazil, was a standout volleyball player at the college. During her senior year of 2002-2003, she was named the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference (CACC) Women's Volleyball Player of the Year. She was also an allconference player and was named to the Bryant College Halloween Classic All-Tour- the program," Senesky said

the only player in the country with two quadruple doubles. She recorded 18 kills, 11 assists, 12 digs and 10 blocks in and 44 kills, 15 assists, 37

In the next game, again, this time by a score of tournament and the team-Belleville played a tough 22-3. Six runs were scored in work shown over the Howell team and won, 2-0. the first inning, led by summer.

late inning to seal the victory. East Brunswick (green team) overall performance in the

# 78 Bucs began 9 year tradition

Bucs in this rivalry.

By Mike Lamberti For the Belleville Times effort, the Bucs prevailed

moment in determining and the Bucs followed with tory. how it would fare not only a two-point conversion to in the current season, but eclipse the 30-point mark. for future years as well.

mark. It had shut out work perfectly that day." Belleville the past three the 1970 game.

Head coach John Senesky had always cher- Belleville lost a 38-13 deciished the rivalry with sion to Passaic, which team dubbed the "Romper Nutley. As a Belleville boasted a marvelous quarplayer in 1962, he was a terback in Mark Stevens. part of the last team, prior The junior had an incredi- and energy, came back and to 1978, which had won a ble throwing arm and ran defeated Clark 16-7 and home game against Nutley. like a deer. Senesky was the freshman coach at Belleville in 1971, the next two games, defeathad won a game in the Essex Catholic, 19-0. At 4-2 Belleville's finest season in series, a 7-6 nail biter in and in the playoff hunt in nine years. Nutley. North Jersey, Section 2,

one-sided, Senesky was other moment of truth plays. The game's first hoping his team could facing it in week seven. The make a statement with a team would travel to Seton yard run from scrimmage breakout game.

"We all knew how impor- which had handed it a 63-0 tant the '78 game was to setback a year earlier. nament Team and the New recently. "We wanted to that game, but knew Seton pass and returned it for a Haven All-Tournament team. win, of course, but also Hall had a very good de- touchdown. Last season, she became wanted to come up with a fense and enough speed to be only player in the country big effort that would show give us trouble," Senesky that the program was head- said.

ing in the right direction. Mission accomplished, by a junior runner named the field in an ambulance. Club. Angel Colon dis- doing it." a loss to Wilmington College, and then some. Behind the John Merklinger, who Racioppi would make a full played solid defense as running of Mike Nicosia, wasn't tall in stature, but recovery by 1979 and was a Diego Legelon chipped in as sors, Jack and Paula Nasisi (See Updates on Page B2) the passing of Ed Aulisi was built like a brick and (See '78 Bucs on Page B2) the leadoff man with out- (Lil' League on Page B2)

and a stalwart defensive had good speed. The officiating for this

They had split the first 31-0 at Municipal Stadium. game wasn't exactly first two games of the '78 The game's most telling class, and Seton Hall Prep season, defeating Liv- moment came in the seemed to benefit from ingston 28-14 and bowing waning minutes when some of the calls, but the to Montclair, 27-6. Now, the backup quarterback John bottom line was the Pony Belleville Buccaneers foot- Norton hit Mario Colombri- Pirates were a better team. ball team would face a key to with a touchdown pass, as witnessed by a 28-6 vic-

Senesky commended his team on a hard fought "We weren't trying to run game, but also reminded Nutley was the opponent up the score," Senesky said. them that they were still in week 3, and past history "There was a bad snap on building a program. In told a telling story. Nutley the point-after kick and we essence, he told his team had dominated the rivalry had to try and run it in. not to forget, and that in the 70s, posting a 6-1-1 Everything just seemed to better days in the rivalry were ahead. (Senesky was Belleville improved to 2- indeed prophetic. A year years and hadn't allowed 1 with the win, but more later, the Bucs beat Seton Belleville a home touch- importantly, it began a six- Hall Prep 14-13, and two down since a 23-8 romp in year winning streak for the years later, they traveled to Seton Hall and dominated, The following week, 34-8)

> With two games left, the Room" gang by the Star-Ledger because of its youth finished the season with a

The Clark game was Knowing the rivalry was Group 4, the Bucs had an- memorable for a few key touchdown came on a 95-Hall Prep, to play the team by Nicosia. In the fourth quarter, Belleville wrapped up the game when Ralph "We were focussed for DePasquale intercepted a

The only down note came when sophomore linebacker Little League champions



Photo courtesy of Tom Agost:

J.P. Cleaners are champions in the American League for the third time in the past five years. Back row: Tom Agosta, Mike Anello and Angel Colon. Middle row: Anthony Merck, Michael Abdo, Jose Colon, Bobby Abdo, Nick Rivera and Nicky Herrmann. Front row: sponsor Jack Nasisi, Vinny Agosta, Joe Anello, Gregory Gilhooly, Angel Colon and sponsor Paula Nasisi.

# J.P. Cleaners wins Little League baseball crown

J.P. Cleaners won its standing speed. Other con-The Bucs rallied to win 21-0 win over Kearny on third Belleville Little tributors were Michael Thanksgiving Day that League American title in Ruiz, Nicky Rivera, Gerg the last time the Bellboys ing Irvington 27-7 and sealed a 6-3 campaign, the past five years. The Gilhooly, Michael Abdo and team won 7-4, in the deci- Vinny Agosta. Denise Knights of Columbus mom", and she worked hard squad.

> team won this year's cham- staff consisted of Mike pionship due to team effort Anello, Angel Colon and and heart. Other outstand- head coach, Tom Agosta. ing performances were displayed by Nicky Herrmann, special season for us. Many Jose Colon, and Anthony people thought we weren't Merk. Joe Anello, a nine- going to be the best team year old, had a big hit in a this year, but our players Ricky Racioppi broke his playoff game againt previ- played hard, played with Seton Hall Prep was led leg and had to be taken off ously undefeated Rotary heart and had fun while

sive third game, against the Agosto acted as the "team by organizing fundraisers Led by a strong pitching and making countless effort from Bobby Abdo, the phone calls. The coaching

Agosta said, "This was a

Agosta thanked his spon-

J.P Cleaners are the 2003 American Little League champions. Back row: Tom Agosta, Gregory Gilhooly, Nick Rivera, Angel Colon, Jose Colon and Angel Colon. Middle row: Nicky Herrmann, Michael Abdo, Michael Ruiz, Anthony Merck and Bobby Abdo. Front row: Diego Legelen, Vinny Agosta and Joe Anello.



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# •78 Bucs

(Continued from Page B1) major force in the success the team would enjoy the next two years.

"I remember how emotional that game with Kearny was on Thanksgiving," Senesky said. "We had already clinched a winning season, but knew 6-3 looked a lot better than 5-4."

The success of the '78 Bucs would pave the way to outstanding years from 1979 through '84, when the

### Lil' League (Continued from Page B1)

(owner of J.P. Cleaners), his assistant coaches the parents of the players.

"The players knew they it all", plus Bo had their backs against the Colon and Merk.

program posted a mark of 44-15 and earned four playoff berths, including an appearance in the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title game in 1980.

"That team is sometimes overlooked," Senesky said of the '78 Bucs. "Those kids worked hard in helping to develop the program and to keep it going. They shouldn't be forgotten.

Twenty-five years later, the legacy of the first Buccaneers' team is still intact. (Last in a 4-part series)

wall but refused to quit with their motto, 'Ain't no stopping us now'. I'm very proud of this team," said Agosta.

ar- He also praised Herrmann, who he said can "do ney it all", plus Bobby Abdo, the Colon and Merk.

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(Continued from Page B1) digs and 10 blocks in a win over University of the Sciences to earn CACC Player of the Week honors for the week of Sept. 16.

The Bloomfield College women's volleyball team finished with a record of 18-14 in the fall of 2002, winning its third consecutive CACC championship.

Nzinga Green and Lance Skinner, both of Newark, have been named assistant women's basketball coaches.

Green graduated with honors from Bloomfield Colege and was a standout basketball player. As a center and captain of the women's basketball team, Green was one of Bloomfield College's most talented athletes. She was named All-Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference three years in a row, and was selected to the All-Met Sportswriters Team for 2001-Green scored her 2002.1,000th point and grabbed her 1,000th rebound during her senior season. She ranks in the top five among Bloomfield's all-time leading scorers and rebounders.

"I'm looking for Nzinga to bring that personal relationship with the players to our staff," said women's basketball head coach Jerry Wimberly. "She will be the liaison between the players and myself. She will be a sort of big sister to them and will teach the game to the team."

Prior to his new appointment, Skinner was assistant women's basketball coach for three years at Passaic County Community College. At the time, Wimberly was head women's basketball coach at PCCC.





# ROFILES

## **Friends and relatives taking** the path less traveled

Air Force Airman ley Air Force Base, Hamp-Sean L. Katz, brother of ton, Va.

Erica Katz of Honiss San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of ship, training, the airman stud- skills, and profession of ied the air force mission, or- arms, which are needed for ganization, and military professional development customs and courtesies; to be effective noncommisperformed drill and cere- sioned officers. mony marches, and received physical training, prepare and better equip rifle marksmanship, field senior airmen to serve as training exercises, and spe- supervisors, managers and cial training in human rela- rating officials as they tions.

In addition, airmen who military careers. complete basic training school is the first of three earn credits toward an as- levels of professional milisociate degree through the tary education programs Community College of the used to develop and culti-Air Force.

Katz of Old Bridge.

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Airman Richard R. Squadron, 94th Aircraft Costa, son of Elisa and Jac- Maintenance Unit. into Costa of Belleville, has Leadership School at Lang- School, Newark.

During the five-week Street, has graduated from course, airmen are trained basic military training at to understand their posi-Lackland Air Force Base, tions in the air force organi-

zational structure, leadercommunications

The course is designed to progress in their enlisted The vate leadership and super-He is the son of Mary visory skills, and is a required course for airmen to Katz is a 2001 graduate complete prior to being proof Old Bridge High School. moted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Costa is an avionics systems journeyman with the Air Force Senior 1st Aircraft Maintenance

The airman is a 1999 graduated from Airman graduate of East Side High

### Locals make honors at Seton Hall

Seton Hall Preparatory grade 11. School, West Orange, ahs announced its trimester honor roll. The Franklin Munoz, grade 12. following students from Belleville were honored.

were David Morgan, grade honors is between 3.5 and 11; Phananh Pham, grade 4.0; and commended, is be-10; and Jonathan Yochum, tween 3.0 and 3.49.

Commended were Angelo third DiLeo, grade 11; and First honors comprises students whose grade point Receiving first honors average is above 4.0; second



Photo courtesy of the Araujo Family

Nutley

Tiffany Araujo, 5, has been chosen as a state finalist in the National American Miss New Jersey Pageant to be held Aug. 21 at the Sheraton in East Rutherford, Araujo's activities include 2003 Miss New Jersey Princess and Talent Contest. She also enjoys dancing, drawing and playing with her two younger sisters. Araujo's sponsors include Sunshine Day Care, and Uptown Dance in Belleville, mom and dad, friends and family. The pageant is held for girls, ages four through six.

# Be a Bella Signorina

Beverly Fiore, chairper- (973) 661-2865. son of the Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day now being taken for this Parade announced that year's this year, the parade will Belleville Bella Signorina. be Sunday, Oct. 12, leaving Applications are in the Belleville High School at foyer at the Nutley Town 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing Hall or contact Toni to participate should call Marone at (973) 759-6455.



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# BITUARIES

# Wilhovsky

Services have been held for John Sal Casale-Wilhovsky, 22, of Belleville, who died Aug. 6 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Arrangements were by the Biondi Funeral Home of Nutley.

Mr. Casale-Wilhovsky was a student at the





Vincent Cozzarelli Reg. Ph.

IMPROVING YOUR MEMORY According to Chinese researchers, gir eng tablets can improve the memorie of people who suffer from vascula dementia, which is memory loss and dif ficulty communicating often caused by small strokes to the brain. Researcher gave patients with mild to moderate stroke induced vascular dementia tablet containing an extract from Chi nese ginseng roots. Others received duxil (the brand name for the drugs almitrine and raubasine), which has bee shown to increase oxygen to brain tissue and is used to boost the memories o people with vascular dementia. Afte welve weeks, patients in the group receiving ginseng showed a significar increase in their average score of five memory tests. Their total memory score was significantly higher for the group taking Duxil.

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John Sal Casale- Berklee College of Music in Boston.

Born in Washington Township, he moved to Belleville 15 years ago.

parents, Sal and Flora before retiring in 1985. Casale and Brenda and Cecil Skidmore, and his great-grandmother, Antoinette Casale.

### Frank Buda

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Services for Frank Buda, 80, of Oakhurst were held Aug. 12 in the Fiore Funeral Home, West Long Branch.

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Mr. Buda died Aug. 8 in in Newark and Belleville Saint Barnabas Hospice before moving to Oakhurst and Palliative Care Center, 11 years ago. Long Branch.

Surviving are his mother, Goodyear Rubber Products Pamela DiMuzio and Susan Diane Wilhovsky; his grand- in Newark for 15 years Dellaluna; a sister, Mary An Army veteran of dren and a great-grand-World War II, he served in child.

the European Theater of Operations in North Africa and participated in the Battle of the Bulge. Mr. Buda was a member

of Veterans of Foreign Wars Gimbel Leahy Quirk Post 2226, Oakhurst. Born in Lincoln, he lived

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Surviving are Ida, his He was a supervisor at wife of 60 years; daughters. Giacosie: three grandchil-

### Benjamin Bernhardt

Services for Benjamin Bernhardt, 76, of Belleville were held Aug. 11 in the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mr. Bernhardt, who died Aug. 8 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a manager with CNA in Parsippany for 11 years before retiring in 1992. Earlier, he worked for the

Hartford Insurance Co. Mr. Bernhardt earned a

bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University, Newark.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bernhardt lived in Belleville for 17 years.

Surviving are his wife, Yola; a daughter, Gail, and a Home, Jamesburg. brother, Fred.

### Eduardo Francisco Santiago

go, 21, a lifelong resident of years ago, he was a member Belleville, died Aug. 12 from and former officer with the injuries sustained in an automobile accident on Heller in Essex County. Parkway in Newark.

A Mass was offered Aug. 14 in St. Michael's Church, Newark, after the funeral Home, Newark.

Mr. Santiago was a student at Essex County Community College, Newark, and his mother, Grace Draney, and a graduate of Belleville High brothers, Albert and Donald. School.

Surviving are his parents, Edwin and Carmen Santiago; a sister, Yezaida; his grandmothers, Lydia Fumero and Carmen Sanchez, and his Francisco grandfather, Garban.

### **Richard M** Sutton

A Memorial Mass for Richard M. Sutton, 73, of Monroe Township was offered Aug. 23 in St. James Church. Jamesburg. Arrangements were by Lester Memorial

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Mr. Sutton died Aug. 11 in

the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

A patrolman with the Belleville Police Department Eduardo Francisco Santia- for 25 years before retiring 21 Police Benevolent Association

He served in the Army during peacetime.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville and Oakland before from the Alvarez Funeral moving to Monroe Township 19 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Lydia; sons, Glenn and Greg;

### Elizabeth G. Collazo

Services are private for Mrs. Elizabeth G. Collazo, 83, of Tucson, Ariz., a former Belleville resident, who died yesterday at a friend's home in Clark.

Arrangements are by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark.

A pianist, Mrs. Collazo was graduated from the Juilliard School in New York City.

Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Belleville before moving to Tucson 20 years ago.

Surviving are daughters, Libby Koenig, Maria Pierce and Tina; sons, Frederic, David, Thomas and Steven; a sister, Edith Krannich; six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.



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# ELIGION

# Church news from around the town

### **Little Zion** announces

### events

Health fair Aug. 23 Little Zion UAME Church, 154 Stephens St., will sponsor a community health fair on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Some services available include the Heart and Lung association, a breast cancer spokesperson and many others.

**Blood drive Aug. 23** The church will also hold a blood drive on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Complimentary cholesterol screening and beach ball for all blood donors. For more information, call The Blood Center of New Jersey, 1-800-NJ-BLOOD, extension 140. All donors must present signed or pictured ID and know their social security number. Also, try to eat a meal before you donate.

#### Fellowship outreach Aug. 24

Little Zion UAME Church, 154 Stephens St., will sponsor a Community Fellowship Outreach. The date is Sunday, Aug. 24, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Food, fun and activities, which include the moonwalk and cotton candy, are all free.

Pantry open at Little Zion

Little Zion U.A.M.E. Church, 154 Stephens Street, has an emergency food pantry. The pantry services are available each third and fourth Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Wednesdays 2:30 to 3 p.m. Proof of income is required.

### Youth rally to rock BHS

of the Christian Apostolic Church is sponsoring an end it begins at 7 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. The location for this event will be the Belleville

### Apostolic

If you are looking for a time to meet new friends; then get out of the pool and join the Christian Apostolic Church for the Fabulous Friday program. It meets every third Friday for games, food, movies and stories, all for free. Only for children ages five to 10 years old and the time for the meeting is 6 nights at ROL p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The church

is located at 77 Wallace St. Any questions, call the church at (973) 751-2290 or check out our web site at www.BellevilleChurch.com.

### Vendors sought

The Belleville Reformed Church, corner of Main and Rutgers streets, is seeking vendors for a flea market at the church on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Price per space is \$12 if you use your own table or \$15 if you use a church table. Call Betty at (973) 751-2262, Carol at (973) 762-5419 or Marge at (973) 759-4636 for more information or to reserve a table.

## **Historic Mass** celebrated at St.

Cemetery

rededication, St. Peter's (973) 759-0726 or visit online hopes to work with the Belleville Historical Society to put new signage up in the cemetery and to straighten and repair its headstones.

# Free movie

sponsoring "Free Friday Night events of 9/11 and its afterat the Movies" each Friday math. The service will be held through Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The special summer treat is open free to the community, featuring free movies, intermission with free snacks, and an informal discussion of topics from the films. Movies scheduled to be shown are:

• Aug. 22: "Road to Redemption" – Buckle up for the hilarious road trip of a lifetime with an excellent cast.

• Aug. 29: "Waterproof" an urban mother intervenes nounced that it will change (drastically) when her way- its Sunday venue on Sunday, ward son shoots a shopkeep- Aug. 24 as it holds its regular er in a robbery.

parental guidance for all movies. the corner of Williams and River of Life Assembly of Main streets in Belleville. An

at www.RiverofLifeWeb.com.

### The latest from **Christ Episcopal** Mark Sept. 11

Christ Episcopal Church has announced a special service for the Township of River of Life Assembly is Belleville to observe the on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the church. The service will be based on Brian Wren's poem "This is a day of new beginnings" and will include a time to remember those who lives were lost in a terrorist attack on the United States two years ago. The service is open to all residents of the Township of Belleville.

Tour historic cemetery Christ Church has an-10 a.m. Mass at the site of the River of Life recommends Christ Church cemetery on God meets at 174 Homes St., all-parish potluck dinner will

from Fr. Joseph Girone. In Belleville, in a casual wor- be held following the service. a full dinner and dancing. the spirit of the 25th an- ship setting. For more infor- Congregants can take guided Tickets, which are \$25, are reniversary of the church's mation about the church, call tours of the cemetery, which quired for this fund-raising contains the graves of numerearly residents of ous Belleville, many prominent members of the parish and community. There will also be games in the side yards of the cemetery.

granted to Christ Church under a royal charter from King George III in 1746. The two church structures were ing donations for its own flea built there in 1839 and, fol- market tables. To make donalowing the fire that destroyed the first building, again in 1842. The second building was later abandoned when the parish moved to the pre- visit sent site in 1912.

event, and may be purchased by calling the parish office at (973) 751-0616.

The following day the Festival Homecoming Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of The cemetery surrounded Christ Church, will preach the original two parish church and officiate. The annual buildings, and the site was Homecoming Bar-B-Que on the Great Lawn will follow the morning service.

The parish is also receivtions, phone the parish at (973) 751-0616 or leave them at 393 Washington Ave.

Barbados bishop to

The Rt. Rev'd Rufus Homecoming happens Brome, Bishop of Barbados retired and currently the as-Christ Church has an- sisting Bishop of the Episcopreach and preside at the On Saturday, Sept. 6 the Eucharist. The parish will

(See Religion on Page B6)

Sept. 6 and 7

nounced its annual Home- pal Diocese of Newark will coming Weekend celebra- make a pastoral visit at tions for the weekend of Christ Church on Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7. The festivities Sept. 14 at its 10 a.m. Mass. herald the opening of the fall Bishop Brome will both programming season. annual Vicar's Homecoming observe the Feast of the Reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. The reception will include



# IN THE TOWNS AROUND

# **Neighboring Nissan owners frustrated with light heists**

North Jersey **Community Newspapers** 

When Frank Distefano bought his Nissan Maxima in June, he didn't know about the ride he'd be taking. In Distefano's two short months of ownership, the car's headlights have been stolen twice, resulting in over \$7,000 in damage and a heftier insurance premium.

"I only had 1,000 miles on it when it first happened; 2,000 the second time. I had no idea that these bulbs were such a hot commodity. Look at this damage in just two months. If I trade the car in now, I lose \$8,000," he said shaking his head while surveying his new but damaged car parked outside his home in Rutherford last Wednesday.

Xenon High Intensity Discharge (HID) headlights are being stolen at a startling rate. The gas-filled shine 50 times tubes

By Jaimie Julia Winters brighter than conventional ones, casting a bluish light, and run about \$700 apiece. The thieves get anywhere street for them. Wholesale, they go for about \$725, and the igniter, also a hot item, goes for about \$400. Althe Xenon lights in their models, those lights are stolen less frequently because they are harder to remove, said police.

"They can use a screwdriver to pop out the headlights on the Nissans," said Sgt. Patrick Feliciano of the Rutherford Police Departthefts an epidemic.

As the thieves remove the light assembly, the hood and bumper are damaged; the plastic casing of the head- Summit Cross and Route 17 lights is broken and usually discarded near the vehicle, said police. The car alarm does not activate, because the hood or doors have to be opened to set it off.

Rutherford has seen nine Nissan and two Audi Xenon light thefts since May 1. As with Distefano's multiple infrom \$100 to \$250 on the cidents, an Orient Way Nissan owner was hit three times, said Feliciano.

Arrests are hard to make, as the turnaround time for though Audi and BMW offer the thieves is about 30 seconds, Feliciano said.

However, on June 24, Rutherford police caught three thieves red-handed. An off-duty Rutherford police officer driving down Woodland Avenue at 3:49 a.m. witnessed the tail-end of an HID heist and called 911.

"He told police they were ment, calling the rash of headed north on Lincoln the headlights and dispose and said it had a loud exhaust," said Feliciano.

> South and found screwdrivers, a pry bar, gloves and bulbs inside. The three males, two aged 19 and one 17, admitted to the theft and were arrested.

lights," said Feliciano.

Police from other municipalities, frustrated with the lack of arrests in their towns, were so impressed with the Rutherford apprehensions, that over nine police departments queried the borough on how it was done. However, Rutherford police admit it was luck that caught the thieves, because the heists are quick, quiet and difficult to detect.

"Their M.O. is to get the light assemblies out in less than 30 seconds, jump in the (waiting) car disassemble Avenue, described the car of the plastic casings as they Police stopped the car on casings somewhere in the general area of the theft."

Distefano said when he took his car to the Route 46 Nissan dealership last week for his second repair appointment, there were three other cars in line whose

ting on the dealer's lot.

North Arlington also has had its share of thefts. In the last three months, the police have seen four HID light addition, on March 13, the North Arlington police arrested two males for stealing until he goes to get the the prized lights.

causing over \$2,400 in damage just for the \$200 light," said Capt. Louis Ghione.

phone calls at press time, and Carlstadt police did not but a Lyndhurst auto body return phone calls. shop owner who wanted to remain anonymous has had to have become so rampant are driving away," said Feli- over 14 headlight replace- that Nissan's Web site lists ciano. "We usually find the ment jobs, including body the HID lights as out-ofwork on Nissan cars, averag- stock. But eBay seems to ing over \$3,000 in the last have plenty; bidding starts three months. The owner at \$5.

"They told us that they lights had been ripped off. claims that business has get about \$100 each for the One had been hit while sit- been good due to the HID thefts, but also contends that Nissan should do something about the "epidemic thefts.'

"They offered an antithefts in North Arlington. In theft kit, but that costs the owner over \$250 and the thief doesn't know about it lights. In the end, there's "The problem is they are more damage," said the Lyndhurst mechanic.

Lyndhurst Chief Jim O'-Connor said that his borough hasn't seen a rash of head-Nissan did not return light thefts. East Rutherford

However, the thefts seem

### Pick up fresh Jersey fruit

BLOOMFIELD — The breads, pies, muffins and Bloomfield Center farm- cookies. This year, the ers' market is now in full Bloomfield Center Al-

awanna Plaza across from

Bishop's honor.

The parish is also receiv-



#### Belleville Times — B7

# LN THE TOWNS AROUND

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION OR APPEAL TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT 973-450-3410 (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Nutley residents fight proposed group home

#### **By Richard Dickon**

told the township commis- ing officer of the non-profit sion that someone who may group building the home. be involved with the group running the home has been lives at 69 Hopper Ave., and failed. indicted for misappropria- made the claim about the tion of funds.

Officials for the group priation of funds. home were not available to return phone calls.

possible to try and keep the an anti-crime unit. The 12-

### On the lighter side... **Turkey leads** police on goose chase

By Raghuram Vadarevu **The Record** 

often get called to corral wild turkeys. But when they did this week, the right officer got the assignment.

This time, a turkey had disrupted traffic Wednesday on Darlington Avenue in Ramsey.

Police dispatched Sgt. Kevin Kelly, who has had some experience with turkeys, both the winged in the street and knocking may have spina bifida, cereand human variety.

"We have turkeys all over town," said Kelly, a 20year-veteran. "Usually, you just shoo the bird away."

When he arrived, the turkey was ambling along the roadside. When he tried to shoo it off, the bird led Kelly on a comical walk of sorts several times around the patrol car.

"He wouldn't leave," Kelly said

living in the home. They said, because federal and A resident who lives near will not be psychotic or neu-state laws supersede a proposed group home at rotic, according to Terry Nutley's power in the 79 Hopper Ave. in Nutley Richards, the chief operat- matter. Harkins said that across

> the country, people have Barbara Davide, who tried to fight group homes The one piece of good official and the misappro- news Harkins said he could

give residents is that the John Carlo, Jr., who lives home has to be used for deanswer the charges at the about 100 yards from the velopmentally Aug. 5 meeting, and did not proposed site on Van adults. "There's no cause Winkle Avenue, talked for alarm that it will be Town and state officials about his several years as a used for those with drug have vowed do anything Montclair police officer in abuse and such," he said. home from coming to town. year police veteran worked called the residents' efforts Five males, all over the for the unit in the 90s and "an uphill battle, but we age of 21, with physical and shared recent numbers may have some ammunimental disabilities, will be from six group homes in tion (Davide's claim)." Montclair.

Carlo said.

people will leave."

on doors.

month.

all

up!

a lifetime!

were shut down after two

months to oppose the group

Commissioner Carmen

Commissioner Mauro Among the numbers Tucci said, "Any angle we were 200 ambulance calls, have to get this rejected, 58 fires, 12 missing persons we're going to follow.' calls, two sexual assaults

Harkins said he would and two bomb threats. A ask the state Attorney Gentotal of 640 calls for service eral's Office to investigate did not count calls made by the allegation. Orechio gave a rundown

Mayor Peter Scarpelli

clients who were not in the group home at the time," of how many group homes are in other Essex County "I want you to get a list towns. In Belleville, there RAMSEY - Police don't of the group homes he are two; in Bloomfield, (Richards) runs, and check three; in Cedar Grove, one; the calls for service," Carlo in East Orange, two; in Irvsaid. "We need some good ington, one, in Livingston, old fashioned New Jersey seven; in Millburn, two, in politicking to prevent this. Montclair, 12, and in Otherwise our property Newark, seven. The same values will go down and information has Nutley with two group homes, but Another resident said residents claimed there are two group homes in Clifton at least four.

The Hopper Avenue men were caught urinating home will have adults who bral palsy, Downs syn-Residents have been drome or mental retardacoming to meetings for tion, Orechio said.

He said officials are home, and had a special awaiting a study on the meeting with state officials effect of group homes on and the man who is run- property values by the New ning the group home last Jersey Institute of Technol-

The \$2,000 payment in Orechio said the facility is lieu of taxes that the home for people with lifelong dis- is to give Nutley does not abilities that can't be over- have to be made by the come. He said, "Maybe we home, Orechiosaid.

Size: 100 FT X 50 FT X 100 FT X 50 FT Nearest cross street name: JOHN STREET A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. Pursuant to a municipal tax search dated June 19, 2003 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersign PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has filed an application with the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Township of Belleville, for a variance from the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance so as to permit the con-struction of a detached building closer than 4 feet to the rear of side lot line and to permit June 19, 2003 Subject to 3rd quarter 2003 taxes \$1,118.63 due 8/1/03: water lue 8/1/03; water \$201.32 open and penalty wined in arrears, to 4/30/03 \$64.03 open and The approximate amount of the Judgmen the applicant to erect a structure which brings the lot coverage to 36% instead of the 30% which is permitted by code to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED TWENTY FIVE THOU-SAND FIVE HUNDRED FIFTEEN AND 13/100 DOLLARS (\$225,515.13), together

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ARMANDO B. FONTOURAS (\$225,515,10), with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 28, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff HILL, WALLACK, ATTORNEY(S) regarding the premises at 55 ROOSEVELT AVENUE also designated as Block 100 Lot 11 on the Township of Belleville Tax Map. This notice is sent to you as an owner of property within 200 feet of the subject prem-tee

A public hearing has been set down for Tues-ises. A public hearing has been set down for Tues-day, September 2, 2003 at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the Township Hall, 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, When the case is called you may appear ei-ther in person, or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of the relief sought. Plans and other documentation relating to this applica-tion or appeal are on file at the Building De-partment in Township Hall and are available for inspection during regular business hours. This notice is sent to you by the Applicant or Appellant, by order of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Marina C. Perna, Esq. disabled Marina C. Perna, Esq.

Belleville Times-723465 Fee:\$14.96 August 21, 2003

for the Applican

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-008507 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. "F1123898 EQUITY FINAN-CIAL INC. PLAINTIFF -vs- DOROTHY L. FULLER N/K/A ROSS ET AL, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, August 26, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: 000000231 N 6TH ST NEWARK NJ 07107 Lot: 75 Block: 1916

ot: 75 Block: 1916 Size: 30 FEET X 100 FEET

The approximate amount of the solution of the Size: 30 FEET X 100 FEET Distance to nearest cross street: 100.00 feet Nearest cross street name: SIXTH STREET A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. City of Newark holds a claim for taxes due and or other municipal utilities such as water and or sewer in the amount of \$2,883.31 as of 9/11/02, City of Newark holds a tax sale certification in the amount of \$1,893.11 as of 12/16/99.

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED THIRTY TWO THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR AND 91/100 DOL ARS (\$132,954.91), together with the cost The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the

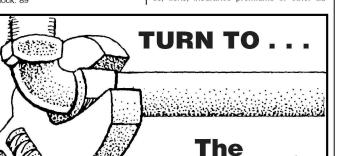
sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 21, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff WILLIAM M.E. POWERS, JR. ATTORNEY(S)

Belleville Times 701479

Fee \$62.56 July 31, August 7, 14, 21, 2003

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-008925 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F2003102 NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF -vs-SHIRLEY CONSTANTINO ET ALS, DE-FENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 02, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

Commonly known as: 0000000020 HOLMES ST NUTLEY NJ 07110 Lot: 15 Block: 89



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ances made by plaintiff prior to this sale.

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vances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding in-terest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and if so the current amount due thereon. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY NINE AND 48/100 DOLLARS (\$123,769.48), together with the costs of this sale.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the ale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 11, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff FEDERMAN & PHELAN, ATTORNEY(S)

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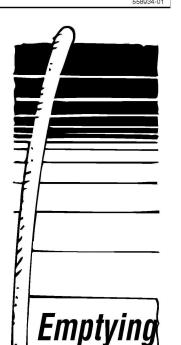
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## ille Times 709688 Fee \$63.92 August 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2003 SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009533 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY DOCKET NO. F794803 AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE, COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, -vs-

KELLY ELISSA GORDON ET AL, DEFEND ANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises

Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 16, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)

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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009092 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPEROR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F1887002 AMERICAN TAX FUNDING, LLC, PLAINTIFF -vs- STANLEY M. WOODS, JR. MAXINE WOODS, HIS WIFE ET ALS, DEFENDANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 09, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: 000000067 STENGEL AVE NEWARK NJ 07112 Lot: 41 Block: 3644

Lot: 41 Block: 3644 Size: APPROX. 54 FEET WIDE X 100 FEET LONG

Nearest cross street name: HUNTERDON STREET

A full legal description can be found in the of-

A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. Tax Sale Certification #207289 sold on 11/16/00 \$69.94

Tax Sale Certificate sold on 11/27/01

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. ale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 04, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff CASALE & PELLEGRINO, ATTORNEY(S)

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009092

Commonly known as: 0000000007 THOMAS ST BLOOMFIELD NJ 07003

Lot: 3 Block: 214 Size: 34.00 FT X 86.10 FT X 5.73 FT X 32.48 FT X 90.40 FT

FT X 90.40 FT Distance to nearest cross street: 118.20 feet Nearest cross street name: MAOLIS AVE-NUE A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to ad-journ this sale without further notice by publi-cation.

Callon. Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges and any such taxes, charg-es, liens, insurance premiums or other ad-

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a serious case of self-love.

"He kept on seeing his reflection [in the patrol car's wheels]," the sergeant said.

Meanwhile, traffic along the road began building, with motorists stopping to watch "the policeman walking the turkey," Kelly said.

As one of those motorists passed in a sport-utility vehicle, the bird caught its reflection in the shiny paint job. With Kelly's help, the SUV driver led the turkey to nearby woods.

Then it was gone.

"We didn't want to hurt the bird," Kelly said. "We had to scoot him into the woods."

### Charity tricky tray announced

On Oct. 11, there will be a benefit dinner, comedy show and tricky tray, with all proceeds going to The Scott House of Washington, NJ, a non profit home for abused children. This year's event will be held at the American Legion Post 299, 118 Belmont Ave., in Belleville.

This event starts at 5:30 p.m. and goes until 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18 each and include a spaghetti dinner, comedy show, tricky tray and 50/50. For tickets, to donate tricky tray prizes, or for more information, please contact: Tami Anderson (973) 837-0710.



It turns out the bird had can attack this on the basis Richards has called the of what she (Davide) relat- payment a gesture of gooded." will.

Davide said that in five Township Attorney Kevin Harkins said he has to 10 years, the goal is get done quite a bit of research all persons out of instituabout what the town can tions and into group homes. do. "The results have not "It's going to become more been very favorable," he serious," she said.



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#### Other options for getting books for your children

ues at the library, a few carts of children's books are avail- brary.' able at the main branch for circulation.

Branch Library in School 4 is reading of stories, informaafternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.

branch circulation main desk.

Read and Grow@Your Librarv

brary, 30 Magnolia St., is select Mondays at 10:45 a.m., pate in its activities. Pick up the Children's Room contin- Jersey with a program for all, volunteers for young children Shafter library, 30 Magnolia ule. "Read and Grow@Your Li-

In addition, the Shafter summer. Recall that the miliar sites. In addition, those patrons ties are of the highest imporvisits. The summer schedule 12 noon.

Every day of the summer

and also a card trade. How- St. at School No. Four. Call ever, Tuesdays will bring All parents are to sponsor movies at 10:30 a.m. with reading activities during the children's favorites and fa-

If crafts are something you open Monday and Tuesday tion and participation in enjoy, be sure to sign up for stimulating, positive activi- all the Wednesday crafts. Thursday activities will inwith REBL cards may take tance. Each adult should also clude Teen Improvement out books from other li- demonstrate support of read- Days and on select dates, the braries in the area. REBL ing by accompanying chil- Sewing Circle. The end of the cards are available at the dren and teens on library week will feature select games for different ages and is Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to feature continuous checker and chess tournaments.

Plan to visit the Shafter will be an opportunity to Branch Library during the

(973) 450-3438 for details. Have a great summer!

#### **'8 Great Live Monday** Nights', Storytimes

The James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room will present its annual summer program series, "8 Great Live Monday Nights" again this year.

Every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 25, families can come to the library to join a variety of live performances.

The library will also be of-

The Shafter Branch Li- read and grow at Shafter. On summer of 2003 and partici- of all ages. Contact the li- hardcover and paperbacks brary for more information are still available at a price While the renovation of joining other libraries in New there will be a storytime by a summer schedule at the about the storytime sched- so reasonable you will not be

> about either of these pro- sale benefit the library. grams, come in or call the library at (973) 450-3434 or check the Cozzarelli Children's Room website at www.bellepl.org/croom. There you will find information on all the summer programs

• Aug. 25: Get into the act with Kids Costumed Capers

**Book sale continues** giant book sale is continuing upstairs in the Carnegie summer, remind them to fering storytimes for children Room. Adult and children's visit the library.

able to resist. And remember, For more information all proceeds from the book

#### Summer is great at Shafter

Students are reminded to obtain reading lists and borrow library materials from the Shafter Branch Library, 30 Magnolia St.

The library has reading lists as required by the public schools.

If you know of students The Friends of the Library who have not done some required reading during the

# Clara Maass offers free community health programs for all ages

### **Blood screens** available Aug. 28

Department at Clara Maass Medical Center will sponsor pain comprehensive blood screenings the fourth Thursday of learn what can be done for every month from 7 to 9 a.m. shoulder pain can find out at in Essex Room A, located ad- a series of free one-day semijacent to the main lobby of nars being offered by The Orthe medical center at One thopedic Spine and Joint In-Clara Maass Drive, Belleville. stitute at Clara Maass Med-

\$30. Recommended for those Wednesdays, a program will who have not visited a physi- be offered that focuses on cian within the past year, the some of the causes of pain in comprehensive blood screen- addition to the latest treating provides a complete cho- ment available, including lesterol screening (two-hour and age lesterol profile and glucose medications, nutrition and test in addition to 24 other elements including electrolytes, complete blood count Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., Oct. 1 at thyroid and Overnight fasting is neces- p.m. in the Belleville sary prior to screening to Founders Room, which is loinsure accurate results.

quired. Contact the Commu- Registration is limited, so Greifinger Lecture Hall on nity Health Department at participants are asked to call the campus of Clara Maass Clara Maass at (973) 450-2213 by the Friday prior to seat. the scheduled screening.

Dates for 2003 are as follows: Aug. 28, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

# Clinic held to The Community Health combat shoulder

Cost for the screening is ical Center. On the following ness Day on Saturday, Sept. exercise. The programs will be held

profile. 10:30 a.m. and Oct. 29 at 7

The Orthopedic Spine and Joint Institute at Clara in the Lecture Hall. Lecture Maass provides comprehen- topics will include prostate sive testing, diagnosis and disease

treatment for conditions of the joints and spine.

### Men's "Fixer Individuals who want to Upper" coming Sept. 13 Clara Maass Medical

Center, in conjunction with The Home Depot, will present a free Men's Health Aware-13. This Home and Health "Fixer Upper" will feature free blood pressure screenings, body fat analysis, a chofast recommended prior to testing) and PSA blood test (\$15 fee). Educational programs and special fall home

improvement demonstrations will also be offered. (973) 450-2213 to reserve a Medical Center. The lecture series and Home Depot demonstrations will be held

and

tion. Pre-registration is re-

as well as complimentary light breakfast prior to and a health, hearty man's lunch following the program. To register, call (973) 450-2213.

## **Program deals** with alcoholism

The Senior Health Network program at Clara Maass Medical Center will present a free pogrom entitled "Is Anyone Too Old to be an Alcoholic?" on Wednesday, Screenings will begin at Sept. 24 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is re- Clara Maass Medical Center. Canal Room, located next to Room, located adjacent to the 450-2213. main lobby of the Medical Center.

Speaker Ellen Koehler, MSW, will discuss when "use" becomes "abuse" and look at the factors that can lead to treatment als in addition to ways to

heart-healthy diet and nutri- struggling with the alcohol times confusing labyrinth of abuse. She will be joined by health insurance claims can retired representative from get free advice from SHIP, a quired for the screenings and Alcoholics Anonymous and service for counseling of lecture series. Free parking is Alanon, who will share their Senior Health Insurance Proavailable for all participants personal experiences as well. To attend this program, call the Community Health Department at Clara Maass at (973) 450-2213. The Senior offered in 21 counties Health Network is a free membership program providing assistance and information on health-related matters for adults over age 50. Benefits include assistance insurance/medical with claims, educational lectures, health screenings, newsletters and discounts at Clara Maass Gift Shop and other local retailers. Members may also participate in the Senior and Medicaid. Supper Club for nutritionally balanced, discounted meals help Medicare beneficiaries at the medical center. For cated in the Main Lobby of 8:30 a.m. sharp in the Morris in the Belleville Founders more information, call (973) and evaluate health insur-

> **Clear sailing** offered through alcoholism in older individu- insurance maze Seniors with questions on

update, cardiac disease and help a family member by how to negotiate the somegrams, offered at Clara Maass Medical Center.

SHIP is a state health insurance assistance program throughout  $_{\mathrm{the}}$ state. Through the Clara Maass Volunteer Office, seniors in the area can set up an appointment with a trained counselor who can answer questions regarding Medicare, HMOs, PPOs, Medigap, and drug programs for seniors. SHIP also offers information on legal services

"Counselors are trained to deal with insurance claims ance needs," says Michael Capano, SHIP counselor.

Seniors wishing to make an appointment to discuss health insurance claim-related matters can call the Clara Maass Volunteer Office at (973) 450-2150 and ask to speak with a SHIP counselor.

### Town pre-school registration

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### for four-year-olds

The Belleville Dept. of Recreation and Cultural Affairs is accepting registration for the Pre-School Play Program for four-year-old children. The program consists of games, stories, songs, art, outside play sional holiday parties especially designed for pre-

A session is from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., five days a week with class limited to a maximum of 20 students in each session. A minimum of 10 children is required in each session. The cost of the 32-week program is \$175. The mothers of the children accepted must participate by serving one duty day about every eight or nine days according to the published schedule. School will tentatively begin on Monday, Sept. 15 and will run through May 2004.

Children born between Oct. 1998 and Sept. 1999 who will enter kindergarten in Sept. 2004 are eligible. Participants must be Belleville residents. Since there are a limited number of openings, applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis

Children (and their parents) must be able to speak and understand English in order to participate. Children enrolled in the morning program cannot also be in the afternoon program, or vice versa. A \$25 deposit is required to hold a spot in

For further information and enrollment, contact the Belleville Recreation Department at (973) 450-3422 as soon as possible from Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration began



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# Don't let it become too hot to handle says Belleville Health

Warm weather and outdoor activity generally go "Hyperthermia" is a general a heat-related illness. name given to a variety of heat-related illnesses. Two increase risk, include: most common forms of hyperthermia are heat exhaus- cient sweat glands, and tion and heat stroke. Of the changes in the skin caused two, heat stroke is especially by the normal aging process. dangerous and requires im-(see Definitions).

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The temperature does not change in diet. For example, overweight or underweight. emergency assistance immehand in hand. However, it is have to hit 100 degrees for a people on salt-restricted important for older people to person to be at risk. Both diets may increase their erages. take action to avoid the one's general health and/or risk. However, salt pills severe health problems lifestyle may increase a should not be used without increase risk include: often caused by hot weather. person's chance of suffering first asking a doctor.

• Poor circulation, ineffi-

weakness or fever.

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other conditions that require

• The inability to per-Health factors, which may spire, caused by medications including diuretics, sedatives and tranquilizers, and certain heart and blood pressure drugs.

• Heat, lung, and kidney various conditions. It is im- on two sides of the building; mediate medical attention diseases, as well as any ill- portant, however, to contin- cover windows when they ness that causes general ue to take prescribed med- are exposed to direct sun-• High blood pressure or problems with a physician.

deals.

Unbearably hot living quarters. People who live in homes without fans or air conditioners should take the following steps to reduce heat discomfort: open windows at night; create crossications and discuss possible light; and keep curtains, shades or blinds drawn sponge off with cool water. during the hottest part of the day.

Lack of transportation. a cool place. People without fans or air conditioners often are tected? unable to go to shopping portation on particularly hot ognize the difference bedays.

they may not feel the heat, and other heat-related ill- immediate medical attenolder people may not dress nesses. Persons experiencing tion is essential when probappropriately in hot weath- any of these symptoms lems first begin. A person er. Perhaps a friend or should consult a doctor. family member can help to select proper clothing. Natural fabrics such as cotton are best.

Visiting places. Trip should be sched- weather. uled during non-rush hour fully planned.

Not people, particularly those at faint. special risk (see health facalert in effect.

treated?

If the victim is exhibiting Body

• Being substantially signs of heat stroke, seek normal. • Drinking alcoholic bev- diately. Without medical at- muscle spasms in the abtention, heat stroke is fre- domen, arms or legs follow-Lifestyle factors that can quently deadly, especially for ing strenuous activity. The older people.

treated in several ways.

tioned.

• Taking several drugs for ventilation opening windows cohol and caffeine. Water ered without advice of a and fruit and vegetable physician. juices are best.

be asked to supply trans- ness. It is important to rec- with advice from a doctor. tween the very serious con-

#### Definitions

a strain is placed on the iveness, bizarre behavior, overcrowded body as a result of hot faintness, staggering, strong

times and participation in a of weakness brought on by ble delirium or coma. special event should be care- high outdoor temperatures. Symptoms include cool, understanding moist skin and a weakened ventative steps are not weather conditions. Older pulse. The person may feel taken. It is important to re-

tors), should stay indoors, dizziness experienced after mia. Many people die of especially on hot and humid exercising in the heat. The heat stroke each year, most days, particularly when skin appears pale and over 50 years of age. With there is an air pollution sweaty but is generally good, sound judgement and moist and cool. The pulse knowledge of preventive How is hyperthermia may be weakened, but the measures, the summer can heart rate is usually rapid. remain safe and enjoyable temperature

Heat cramps are painful skin is usually moist and Heat exhaustion may be cool and the pulse is normally or slightly raised. • Get the victim out of the Body temperature is mostly sun and into a cool place — normal. Heat cramps often preferably that is air condi- are caused by a lack of salt in the body, but salt replace-• Offer fluids but avoid al- ment should not be consid-

Heat exhaustion is a • Encourage the individu- warning that the body is als to shower or bathe, or getting too hot. The person may be thirsty, giddy, weak, • Urge the person to lie uncoordinated, nauseous, down and rest, preferably in and sweating profusely. The body temperature is usually How is hyperthermia de- normal and the pulse is normal or raised. The skin is A person with symptoms cold and clammy. Although malls, movies and libraries including headache, nausea, heat exhaustion is often because of illness and/or and fatigue after exposure to caused by the body's loss of lack of transportation. heat probably has some water and salt, salt supple-Friends or relatives might measure of heat-related ill- ments should only be taken

Heat stroke can be lifethreatening! Victims of heat Overdressing. Because dition known as heat stroke stroke almost always die so with heat stroke has a body temperature above 104 degrees. Other symptoms may Heat stress occurs when include confusion, combatrapid pulse, dry flushed Heat fatigue is a feeling skin, lack of sweating, possi-

> Heat-related illnesses can become serious if prealize that older people are at Heat syncope is sudden particular risk of hypertheris for everyone.





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