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Back on track

Traffic around train signals said to be improving in Silver Lake

By Richard Dickon

Officials and business owners say traffic and safety have improved at the sites of the Silver Lake light rail trains after Newark City Subway officials made improvements.

Michael Magdziak, assistant general manager of the Newark City Subway said he installed another computer program with enhanced equipment on Aug. 20 that should improve the flow of vehicles, and also changed the flow of light rail trains.

"This may or may not be our last round of physically changing the system," Magdziak said. "It's been working pretty well for four or five weeks. It took us a year to work all the bugs out of the system."

For example, the safety precautions would often kick-in unnecessarily for the trains, making the computers read unsafe and going to a failsafe where all lights turn red. That would in turn snarl traffic, Magdziak said.

Larry Walsh, who owns the Crossing Inn on Franklin Street in the heart of rail line, said NJTransit decided to bring in their own engineers and help things.

"It was (the state) DOT (Department of Transportation) working on this, but NJT seems to be taking a hands on approach. I think it might be better," Walsh said. "It seems to be running smoother."



Alan León/staff photographer

Larry Walsh, proprietor of the Crossing Inn tavern in Silver Lake, surveys the light rail trains going past his establishment. The traffic flow has improved after Newark City Subway officials upgraded traffic light signaling equipment around Franklin Street.

"They may work even more to smooth it out," he said. "The work is to make the community a little less upset."

The community was so upset that they had a large protest in the spring, with town officials and Freeholder Ralph Caputo on hand to complain that NJT was

doing nothing to fix traffic snarls. Among the complaints was that one gas station owner was seeing motorists cut through his station to try and bypass a traffic backup.

During rush hour, vehicles were often stuck at the same light for several rounds.

Walsh said a lot of people have asked for a separate intersection signal from the railroad signal at Belmont Avenue and Franklin Street.

First Ward Councilman Angelo Risoli said that before the work on Aug. 20 work, NJT had had no contact with the township since the protest.

Sewer fees heading to November ballot

By Richard Dickon

All but one council member refused to rescind the controversial sewer fees, which will now likely lead to a November referendum where voters will decide the fees' fate.

Former Councilman Kevin Kennedy garnered more than 1,310 signatures on a petition, and enough of them were certified by the township clerk that the sewer fees question had a public hearing at a special meeting Aug. 25.

At that meeting, the council voted five to one against

rescinding sewer fees, with Second Ward Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo casting the lone vote in favor of the elimination.

Now, Township Clerk Kelly Nash said the question must be "submitted to the voters of the township."

Kennedy admits he voted for the sewer fees in 2001, but that promises that the fees would stop taxes from going up and would actually reduce taxes were false.

"It's a rip-off of taxpayers," he said, adding that if he is elected in November's

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Summer ends with town wide youth rally

By Christine Hintze

Belleville teens will have one more opportunity to get together for a day of summer fun on Sunday, Sept. 7, at the first annual youth rally at Belleville High School.

The rally, sponsored by the "Extreme Youth Group" of Christian Apostolic Church, will feature food, games, skits, a performance by Christian rock band, Joshua Worship Band, and a special appearance by national youth speaker Jonathan McGee.

McGee is generally known as the "Adam Sandler" of the youth ministry community. President of the Source for Youth Ministry, McGee has spoken at churches, retreats and youth rallies across the county in cities such as Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis and Sacramento. Utilizing an amazing sense of humor, he relates

Christian teachings to kids about topics ranging from faith and friendship to sex and abstinence. But although Alfieri says each activity has an underlying Christian message he points out that the event has an even greater focus.

"The real message of the rally is hope," said Steve Alfieri, who has been running the parish youth group for the past 15 years. "There are a lot of alternatives out there for today's youth and we want to help show them the right alternatives."

Alfieri has been dreaming about such a rally for almost as long as he has been leading the youth group at Christian Apostolic Church. The group held a rally at the church last year that drew almost 200 people. Alfieri then decided on something larger.

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Councilmen say parade deprives merchants

By Richard Dickon

For two Belleville councilman, the Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day Parade route is shortchanging local merchants.

For others, the parade route is simply a matter of logistics, with no intent to harm anyone.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, the parade route will again start at Belleville High School and end at the Nutley Oval.

Third Ward Councilman Bill Escott said he believed the businesses at the end of the parade benefit. The Nutley stretch is the final viewing area, and is thus also the place where everyone disperses after the

parade is over. Nutley merchants are then open and waiting.

"It would be nice to come down this way every now and then and give our merchants some play," Escott said.

He said he understands that years ago the route was much longer, and the current route is much shorter.

"There is probably some location we could find to end in Belleville," Escott said. "We now don't get any benefit whatsoever."

Beverly Fiore of Nutley is the parade chairperson. She said that two years ago the parade route was changed to accommodate the desire of

many marchers to have the route shortened. It had started on Park Drive off of Centre Street, then turned left onto Centre Street and went all the way down Washington Avenue.

Fiore said she would listen to anyone's opinion. "If they (Belleville council members) have an idea, I'm open to suggestions," she said.

She said in fairness to both towns, there will be a grand marshal and Bella Signorina from each town.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham said, "I have a complaint, and I'm raising the issue. To the best of my recollection this was

always a joint parade. One year it would start in Nutley and end in Belleville and the next year it would be reversed."

He wants Belleville to have a chance at the economic advantage of ending the parade in town.

He said the letterhead calls the parade the Nutley-Belleville parade while the body of the letter calls it the Belleville-Nutley parade.

Nutley Mayor Peter Scarpelli wanted no part of any controversy.

"There may be a logistical problem, but we just march in the parade. We have nothing to do with the committee," Scarpelli said.



Alan León/staff photographer

Steve Alfieri and his group, Joshua Worship Band, will be leading the musical worship at the town wide youth rally Sept. 7.

Questions arise over density on the newest Soho property plan

By Richard Dickon

The township council tabled ordinances to allow for a gated-style community at the Soho property and a second one addressing the density of housing at the site.

At a special meeting on Aug. 25, the council unanimously tabled the ordinances after questions about the density of housing units for a gated townhouse-style community.

The ordinance had allowed for 24.5 units per acre, but some council members had thought the density would be lessened. According to municipal land use law 23.3, the density should be either 12- or 16-units per acre, according to officials.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham said, "My impression was that, rather than the 25 units per acre, the (township) attorney was putting it in the low 20s. That's not in the ordinance."

Township Attorney Thomas Murphy then suggested the council go into private session, since the matter is in litigation with the Citizens for Responsible Redevelopment (CORR).

CORR has sued the township and developers to stop commercial development at the Soho site.

The council would have to pass the ordinance because 24.5 units per acre is non-law 23.3, the density should be either 12- or 16-units per acre, according to officials.

The council then came

back and tabled both ordinances.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham said half the council did not receive the information about the ordinances until a couple of hours before the meeting, and the private session did not provide enough information, so the ordinances were tabled.

"By the next meeting we should have some strong ordinances to introduce," he said. "Our goal is to have something acceptable to the neighbors and to the developers."

Resident Vic Maffucci, who lives near the Soho property, located at the corner of Franklin and Belleville avenues, said he did not like

the gated-community ordinance because the building would be too dense.

Others at the meeting said the development would be "a concrete jungle" because of the density, with a large retention basin needed to stop flooding and small, 6 by 6 yards for townhouse owners.

The gated community ordinance states that "the site as a whole is suitable for development as a mixture of single-family dwellings and townhouse groupings that would ordinarily be consistent with a 'gated community' style development. There must be a finding that a need for this type of housing exists, and that there is a reasonable expectancy that

there is sufficient market demand for this type of development."

The ordinance also states, "The board must also find that water, sewage and other infrastructure facilities are adequate...There must be sufficient buffers and others requirements, and there must be consideration that the proposed use is in harmony with surrounding uses."

The council had angered many residents at its July 14 meeting when a highly anticipated move to repeal the new commercial zoning ordinance at the Soho property was shut down. Shaken because they felt they had been so close to realizing that goal, the residents vowed to continue their suit

over the zoning against Belleville.

The decision came as a shock to members of CORR. Members met with the council and the developer several times informally prior to the July meeting to discuss potential resolutions to the conflict. At one meeting, CORR member Vincent Frantantoni said that the group was led to believe that the ordinance would be repealed.

But when the council rejected the repeal, CORR members said they vowed to continue to rectify what they say was a series of illegal actions by the council to satisfy the developer's wish for commercial

(See Soho on Page A5)

Touch football open

Applications are available at the Belleville Recreation Department for Touch Football for 2003. Children from 7 to 10 years old can play. Belleville youths who will be seven by Dec. 31 and who will be no older than 10 on Dec. 31, 2003, are eligible.

The registration deadline remains open indefinitely. Children are advised not to register for more than one fall sport, since football, soccer and touch football games and practice schedules conflict. Call (973) 450-3422.

Belleville Times deadlines

The deadline for press releases and photos submitted to the Belleville Times for upcoming community events is the Friday before the publication date.

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- On Aug. 21, police arrested Patrick Weirs, 34-years-old, in a motor vehicle stop. Weirs was found to be driving an uninsured vehicle, was a revoked driver and was in possession of three vials of cocaine. He was held on \$250 bail.
- On Aug. 22, a Mill Street apartment was burglarized at approximately 8p.m. with entry being gained through a window. Reported missing were a VCR and jewels, valued at \$500.
- On Aug. 22, a homeowner on Franklin Avenue confronted an intruder in his home at 12:15 p.m. The suspect fled, but was stopped when police matched his description. After running towards a cemetery and jumping into a brook, Eric Porsch was apprehended. The suspect, 28-years-old of Wayne, was held on \$5,000 bail. He was out on bail from a previous arrest on Aug. 12.
- A plethora of Dodge Neons were stolen in Belleville from Aug. 22 to Aug. 24. Eight cars were taken, with the make of the car being between 1995 to 1997.
- Police apprehended three juveniles for automobile theft in the early morning on Aug. 25. Officers followed the stolen 1995 Dodge Neon for several miles on Route 21 and into Belleville. Two males and one female between the ages of 14 and 16 from Newark were arrested after the car crashed at the corner of Clifton and Mill avenues. The three were sent to the Belleville youth house.

All persons are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

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On Saturday, Sept. 20, chiropractic offices worldwide will participate in the ninth annual "Kid's Day America/International," a Health, Safety, and Environmental Awareness Day. Dr. Michaelene Callahan and Dr. Michael Chillemi will be sponsoring the event locally in their office from noon until 3 p.m. at 564 Union Ave. in Belleville.

Callahan and Chillemi will provide essential information on crime prevention, child safety, and environmental awareness. The office will donate special Child ID cards to every child who attends and the Belleville Police Department will be on hand to provide free fingerprinting of all children.

Library chooses service winners

For the special gifts of time and expertise that they have brought to the Belleville Public Library and Information Center, the library board of trustees recognizes former-Mayor Angie Paserchia, Frank J. Cozzarelli, Esq. and Senator Ronald L. Rice as the 2003 recipients of the library's Distinguished Service Award.

Donate blood Wednesday

The Belleville Health Department will be holding its fifth annual blood drive on Wednesday, Sept. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The location will be in front of town hall at 152 Washington Ave., Belleville.

- Blood donors must be at least 18 years old
 - Donors must weigh 110 lbs. or more
 - Wait at least 72 hours after dental work including routine cleaning
 - Call the blood center at (973) 676-4700 if you are on daily medications other than aspirin or if you have traveled outside the U.S. in the last 12 months.
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Clara Maass offers free community health programs for all ages

Blood screens available today

The Community Health Department at Clara Maass Medical Center will sponsor comprehensive blood screenings the fourth Thursday of every month from 7 to 9 a.m. in Essex Room A, located adjacent to the main lobby of the medical center at One Clara Maass Drive, Belleville.

Cost for the screening is \$30. Recommended for those who have not visited a physician within the past year, the comprehensive blood screening provides a complete cholesterol profile and glucose test in addition to 24 other elements including electrolytes, complete blood count and thyroid profile. Overnight fasting is necessary prior to screening to insure accurate results.

Pre-registration is required. Contact the Community Health Department at Clara Maass at (973) 450-2213 by the Friday prior to the scheduled screening.

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

Overeaters Anonymous meet Aug. 31

Members of Overeaters Anonymous, a twelve step program dealing with eating disorders, will begin a 26 session course on the basic text of Alcoholics Anonymous, also known as "The Big Book". The Big Book approaches addiction as a combination of mental obsession and physical allergy. By looking at compulsive eating like alcoholism, the group

Rally

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"It was on my heart for a few years to do something to reach out to the youth in the community," said Alfieri. "I mentioned it to the kids at one of the meetings and they were really excited about it."

The 25 members of the youth group quickly got to work preparing for the festival. In the past months they have been feverishly working preparing skits, passing out fliers and walking the streets getting the word out about the festival. Alfieri said that he hopes efforts by four members of the youth group that attend Belleville High School will help attract more students to attend the event.

The non-denominational festival will be held on Saturday Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Belleville High School. The event is free and open to the public.



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looks to relieve the addiction by finding a power greater than themselves.

Based on scripts developed in AA these members will look to apply the principles of OA and apply the 12 steps in their lives. The next meeting will be Sunday Aug. 31 in the Belleville Founder's Room at Clara Maass Hospital from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in Belleville.

As with all 12-step meetings there are no dues or fees and the meeting is open to anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively.

Call Paige (973) 678-9161 or Debbie (973) 978-6151 for more information.

Clinic held to combat shoulder pain

Individuals who want to learn what can be done for shoulder pain can find out at a series of free one-day seminars being offered by The Orthopedic Spine and Joint Institute at Clara Maass Medical Center. On the following Wednesdays, a program will be offered that focuses on some of the causes of pain in addition to the latest treatment available, including medications, nutrition and exercise.

The programs will be held Sept. 17 at 7 p.m., Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. and Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Belleville Founders Room, which is located in the Main Lobby of Clara Maass Medical Center. Registration is limited, so participants are asked to call (973) 450-2213 to reserve a seat.

The Orthopedic Spine and Joint Institute at Clara Maass provides comprehensive testing, diagnosis and treatment for conditions of

the joints and spine.

Men's "Fixer-Upper" coming Sept. 13

Clara Maass Medical Center, in conjunction with The Home Depot, will present a free Men's Health Awareness Day on Saturday, Sept. 13. This Home and Health "Fixer Upper" will feature free blood pressure screenings, body fat analysis, a cholesterol screening (two-hour fast recommended prior to testing) and PSA blood test (\$15 fee). Educational programs and special fall home improvement demonstrations will also be offered.

Screenings will begin at 8:30 a.m. sharp in the Morris Canal Room, located next to Greifinger Lecture Hall on the campus of Clara Maass Medical Center. The lecture series and Home Depot demonstrations will be held in the Lecture Hall. Lecture topics will include prostate disease and treatment update, cardiac disease and heart-healthy diet and nutrition.

Pre-registration is required for the screenings and lecture series. Free parking is available for all participants 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 and age

The Senior Health Net-

work program at Clara Maass Medical Center will present a free pogrom entitled "Is Anyone Too Old to be an Alcoholic?" on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Belleville Founders Room, located adjacent to the 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 alcoholism in older individuals in addition to ways to help a family member by struggling with the alcohol abuse. She will be joined by retired representative from Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon,

CORRECTION: Some appointments mentioned in last week's News in Brief were incorrect. Al Schmitt and Mark Abdo were not appointed to the Planning Board on Aug. 12. Sebastian "Sam" Papa was re-appointed as a Class IV member of the planning board, Lois Servidio as an alternate member and Thomas Fuscaldo as a member of the governing body on the board.

On the Zoning Board side, John Caruso, Sr. and Sal Giangrande were not appointed to the board. Jerry DelGuercio was appointed as a regular member, and Susan Hands was appointed as an alternate. William Villano was re-appointed at a special meeting Aug. 25.

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Clear sailing offered through insurance maze

Seniors with questions on how to negotiate the sometimes confusing labyrinth of health insurance claims can get free advice from SHIP, a service for counseling of Senior Health Insurance Programs, offered at Clara Maass Medical Center.

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Churches readying for Back to School time

ROL prays for students

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Sept. 14 — "The University of the Desert"

Sept. 21 — "Christ's College Online Program"

Sept. 28 — "The Academy of Math & Miracles"

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Bethany focuses on study

Bible Study returns

Mid-week, evening Bible study under the direction of Pastor Nancy Moore of Bethany Lutheran Church (corner of Joralemon and New Streets, Belleville) will resume on Wednesday evening, Sept. 3, beginning at 6 p.m. (please enter via

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Men and Women in Mission

Bethany Lutheran Church will host the monthly meetings of Men in Mission and the Women's Life Circle on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Each group enjoys fellowship and works to bring new ideas and energy to the church.

Call the church office at (973) 759-1555 for further information.

BOOKMARKS

Mark your calendar for these upcoming events at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

Remembering Sept. 11th

Sept. 11th at 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room
Readings of comfort
Music by the Chorus of Communities

Poetry classes with poet Alice Johansen at 1 p.m.

Sept. 15th
Oct. 20th
Nov. 17th
Dec. 15th

Friends of the Library Membership Lunch

Sept. 18th at 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room

Internet Classes - 10 a.m.

Sept. 23 - Introduction to the Internet.
Oct. 21 - Travel on the Web.
Nov. 18 - Finding Library Materials with the Computer.

Dec. 16 - Introduction to the Internet.

Friends of the Library Trip to Atlantic City

Monday, Oct. 6th
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Sewer

(Continued from Page A1) special election, and the sewer taxes are still in effect, he will try and get them re-moved at every meeting.

At-Large Councilman Lou Pallante, who campaigned against sewer fees, said, "If we rescind this or it is voted out by the public, we're going to have to make this up somewhere. It could increase taxes."

Third Ward Councilman Bill Escott said sewer fees represent \$1.62 million, or 38 tax points.

"Hospitals, non-profits and churches will no longer be paying. This is a lot of malarkey. This would be a big mistake. It's the most equitable user tax," Escott said.

First Ward Councilman Angelo Risoli represents Silver Lake, parts of which are served by Newark and do not pay the sewer tax. He said Silver Lake actually gets "a double tax" in their municipal tax bill.

Kennedy said Silver Lake gets taxed at \$13 per thousand cubic feet of water while the rest of Belleville pays \$25 per thousand cubic feet.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham said he was originally "torn" about the sewer fees. But he said the advantage of being able to write the fees off on your income tax is less of a help than picking up the water tabs for Hendricks Field golf course and Clara Maass

Medical Center, two of the biggest water users in the township.

Under the current sewer fees, the golf course and medical center pay for water usage.

Fuscaldo was strongly in favor of the sewer fees in 2001. Now, though, more than 1,000 residents have said they want the fees gone.

"There's nothing wrong with the public telling us what they want to do," Fuscaldo said.

Pallante said he believed a lot of people signed the petition, but didn't understand what they were signing.

Escott said that 35,000 people "didn't sign the petition."

Digori said people who signed the petition were not well informed about what the change would do to their taxes.

"Sixty percent of the water bill will be absorbed into your tax bill," he said.

He said the tax is fair, and used his family as an example. With six people, they use a lot of water, as opposed to someone who lives alone. One would pay a lot, the other a little, he said.

"I don't want to be saddled with raising taxes. It's election time and things are happening," Digori said.

Silver Lake users who receive their sewer service from Newark would allegedly have their property taxes increased for someone else's

system, the council maintained.

Fuscaldo has said the fees create a surplus that will be used in a municipal spending spree, while such money should be returned to the town coffers to keep taxes down.

While no one in the town manager's office or on the town council has indicated that they intend to use the sewer surplus as a gold card, Fuscaldo maintains the signs are there.

He suspects that the money will be used to rehire municipal employees let go under former Town Manager Thomas Banker in a personnel budget clear-cutting.

The council members elected last spring, Pallante and Digori, have made no secret of their aims to bring former employees back on

board. However they maintain, as members of the budget committee, that all re-hires will be done with a stern eye on the finances.

Whether or not Fuscaldo truly aims to repeal the sewer fee or if this is a strong-arm tactic to get the budget committee to aim any surplus away from personnel remains to be seen.

Soho

(Continued from Page A1) zoning.

Second Ward Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo said the ordinance to modify the zoning there was "a compromise," not completely abolishing the zone at Soho but trying to work so the commercial aspect is taken out.

Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham ini-

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.

tially created the shopping center commercial zone at Soho. That zone allows for gated communities with the same 16-home-per-acre density, he said.

Frantantoni, who works as a contractor, said that he believes that the developers are looking to maintain the

commercial ordinance in case the residential market turns in the near future. He also said that council has been more than willing to help them.

Fuscaldo has said in the big picture, residential development could be good for taxpayers.

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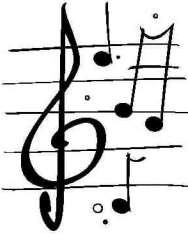
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OPINION

James McGreevey

The artful dodger

Governor McGreevey last week encouraged state and federal authorities to investigate whether Roger Chugh, a former member of his administration, had used threats and promises of governmental favors to raise funds for the McGreevey gubernatorial campaign.

That's fine - as far as it goes. But Mr. McGreevey could remove a lot of the mystery from this burgeoning scandal by answering in detail the questions that have been raised about his knowledge of Mr. Chugh's alleged misdeeds.

In an article in the Aug. 17 edition of The Record, Staff Writers Jeff Pillets and Clint Riley wrote that Mr. McGreevey received repeated warnings about Mr. Chugh's alleged heavy-handed fund-raising tactics with members of the Indian community.

Nevertheless, Mr. McGreevey elevated Mr. Chugh to a leading fund-raising role in 2001 with the Democratic State Committee.

Later, after Mr. McGreevey was elected governor, Mr. Chugh was appointed to an \$85,000-a-year post of assistant commissioner in the Department of State. His primary responsibility was outreach to the Asian community.

At a news conference on Aug. 19, Mr. McGreevey was asked whether he authorized or approved any of Mr. Chugh's fund-

raising tactics in the Asian Indian community.

"That's rubbish. That's rubbish. Total rubbish," the governor replied. But he failed to elaborate or say whether assertions that he had been warned about Mr. Chugh were true or false. Leading members of the Asian Indian community and key Democrats have told The Record they informed Mr. McGreevey several times that Mr. Chugh was preying on fellow Indians.

In an interview with a central New Jersey radio station Aug. 20, Mr. McGreevey again avoided specific answers about the extent of his involvement with Mr. Chugh's fund raising.

Instead, the governor talked in general terms about his commitment to high ethical standards.

We have a suggestion. Mr. McGreevey should sit down with Mr. Pillets and Mr. Riley - and perhaps a few other reporters and editors - and reply in detail to specific questions.

To paraphrase the old Watergate question, Mr. McGreevey should explain what he knew about Mr. Chugh's actions and when he knew it.

Unless he does, this scandal will become more and more about Mr. McGreevey and less and less about just Mr. Chugh.

From The Record, Aug. 22



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Belleville Clergy Alliance

Two inspirational pieces from the Blackout of 2003

Light in the darkness

On Aug. 14, many people throughout the northeast experienced a power outage, a blackout where total darkness fell upon a major portion of the region.

People from all walks of life were left trying to find their way in the darkness. It is amazing how accustomed we are to being able to turn on a switch or press a button and get light. God gave man wisdom to create this form of energy and so many of us take it for granted.

I believe that God also gave us spiritual light that is found in His Son, Jesus. The Gospel of John, chapter 8, verse 12 states, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." It is wonderful to know even though the streets and lights within our homes may go out that we have a statement from Jesus that he is the light and we never have to be in the dark about anything that concerns us and our well being. I feel they can walk in the light of Jesus that will cause them to love their neighbors and everyone that they see in need of a helping hand.

When the power went out on the East Coast, men and women of all walks of life set aside their differences to help one another through a time of crisis. They allowed the light of love, compassion and understanding to pass from one person to another. Let us move in the light at all times and make every effort we can to bring light

into the life of someone else and watch our world move from darkness into the light of the love of Jesus Christ and watch our world change for the better.

**Pastor Crystal Griffith
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Assembly**

Source of Power

Some of us sat in candle lit homes, listening to battery-powered radios while adjusting to the possibility of having to barbecue everything in the freezer. Others sat on their porches with neighbors. Teenagers played what I can only describe as "EXTREME TAG" in the dark. They bumped heads, set off car alarms and laughed about their inability to finish their game — somehow finding their way home. In spite of it all, I was thankful. Their laughter let me know that everything was all right on our little street.

In some communities, the water dripped from air conditioners while on another block, there was no power at all. It made one wonder where their power came from. Utility companies tried to make sense of it; they pointed fingers or blamed it on the lightning. One thing is certain, your power is only as reliable as its source. What ever made the system fail be it antiquated equipment or poor management, a power failure of these dimensions made the difference between life, death, success or failure. Millions of dollars "melted" away and some dreams and plans were de-

ferred.

This failure along with other breakdowns in society like accountability, family values and disregard for life, bring home the reality that we can't always depend on others because they can fail us. We can't always rely on twenty-first century technologies because they can't seem to keep up with their own demand. When pressures become overwhelming and things around us just break down, we may find ourselves on overload too. So much for self-reliance.

I believe there is an inner source of power that God gives to those that trust him. His energy and strength will never fail because there is no failure in God. No transformers that will overload, no grids that disconnect us from Him. Nothing can separate me from His love.

I believe He gives you the power to overcome obstacles that defer your dreams and confidence to know you can do all things through Christ. This source will hold up under any kind of pressure — no excuses, without exception. Sometimes, circumstances in life make the light appear dim. Sometimes, your strength begins to fail. Faith in Christ and His Word will generate the strength and power needed to accomplish your every task. He won't let you bump around in the dark. Even in your darkest hour, I believe His Word will be a lamp unto your feet, and a light unto your pathway. (Psalm 119:05)

So, I ask you, where does your power come from?

**Rev. Shirley Harris
Second Baptist
Church**

Deadlines

The deadline for press releases and photos submitted to the *Belleville Times* for upcoming community events is the Friday before the publication date. Copy can be mailed or delivered in advance to 90 Centre St., Nutley, New Jersey 07110, or e-mailed to bellevilletimes@northjersey.com, or faxed to (973) 667-3904.

Another worthy cause

Join the walk to cure a lesser known disease

**Belleville Times Columnist Marie Strumolo Burke is on vacation this week. Victoria Chalk writes for The Nutley Sun.*

This space seems to have become a clearing house for information about good causes.

That's a good thing, as far as I'm concerned. I'm always happy to publicize worthwhile endeavors (send your information to Chalky321@aol.com if you have similar events to share with fellow Nutleyites).

I've been asked to let you know about a fundraiser for a relatively unknown malady called Crohn's Disease. That is an inflammatory bowel disease, causing diarrhea, stomach pains, and loss of weight. It requires medication and sometimes infusions every few months. In some cases, parts of the patient's intestines have to be removed. Information on the disease can be found on the Internet, which helps raise awareness about it. Also available to patients is a support group, the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. Their web site address is www.ccf.org (AOL Keyword: CCFA), e-mail is info@ccfa.org, and the New Jersey Chapter can be reached at 732-786-9960.

Town pre-school registration continues 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 when weather permits, short rest periods and occasional holiday parties especially designed for pre-school children.

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

Over the Back Fence



By Victoria Chalk

With the thought that there might be people in Nutley who either have Crohn's Disease, or know someone who could benefit from monies raised for more research, a friend has advised me of the annual walkathon for the cause. It will be held on Sept. 21, and start at the Taylor Pavilion in Belmar. A team from Nutley is being formed.

If anyone would either like to participate, make a donation, or sponsor one of the walkers, they can contact Eileen Petracca. She's very knowledgeable on the subject, and would be happy to share information with you or answer any questions. You can call her at (973) 284-0070 or (973) 667-2891, or contact her by email at skigimp@aol.com. According to Eileen, the registration starts at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10. It's a 5k

(3.1 mile) walk along the boardwalk. She says it is lots of fun. Taking a walk in Belmar sounds pretty good to me.

Here is the final batch of facts about New Jersey that I've been tossing out at you over the last few months. Another time, I'll list all the famous people that hail from our state, and see if you can add to it. Here we go:

New Jersey had the first Medical Center, in Jersey City. The Pulaski Skyway, from Jersey City to Newark, was the first skyway highway. New Jersey built the first tunnel under a river, the Hudson (Holland Tunnel). The first baseball game was played in Hoboken, which is also the birthplace of Frank Sinatra. The first intercollegiate football game was played in New Brunswick in 1889 (Rutgers College played Princeton). The first drive-in movie theater was opened in Camden. New Jersey is home to both of NEW YORK'S Pro Football Teams (for now, anyway). And the first radio station and broadcast was in Paterson. So why do people think we're useless?

Until next time...

come, first served basis only.

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 the program.

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 Jan. 6.

New students must register at School 1

Central Registration for new students, K-12, will take place at School 1, 190 Cortlandt St. at the following times:

• Today through Friday,

August 29 and Tuesday, Sept. 2 through Friday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Monday, Sept. 15, through Friday, Sept. 19,

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Registration is also available by appointment only, by calling (973) 450-3489.

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AREA EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: Items for Area Events must reach us by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication at the 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 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 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, 751-0200.

Women's Auxiliary Thrift Shop, to benefit Nutley Family Service Bureau, 172 Chestnut St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday .

Thrift shop, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, 147 Broad St., across from Bloomfield High School, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For info, 743-2809.

Center for Hospice Care Thrift Shop, open Tuesdays, 51 N. Fullerton Ave., Montclair.

Fundraisers...

Vendor sales, Belleville Founders' Room, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Sept. 5: table linens; Sept. 19: fall dresses, fleece jackets; Oct. 3: fine jewelry; Oct. 17: coats and sweaters; Oct. 31: fall shoes; Nov. 14: toys; Nov. 21: books; Dec. 12: unisex apparel and accessories; Dec. 19: costume jewelry.

Annual Motorcycle Rally, to benefit Nutley Police Youth Organization, Sept. 14 (rain date Sept. 28). Assemble 8:30 a.m. \$15 pre-

registration; \$20 day of event. Picnic following ride (no alcohol permitted). For info, call John Griffith at (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.

Trip to Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. \$499 includes guided tour of Chicago, two shows, private organ concert, trip to Harrah's Casino, cruise on Lake Michigan, visit to Art Institute of Chicago and much more. Deluxe motorcoach, six nights in deluxe hotel; 10 meals (six breakfasts, four dinners). Sponsored by Nutley Parkside Association. For info, reservations, call Louise Iovino at (973) 661-0096.

Trip to Doris Duke estate, Oct. 26. Continental breakfast at Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center at 8:15 a.m. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. Trip includes guided tour and walking greenhouse tour. \$55 includes breakfast, transportation and admission to both tours. Late lunch available at local restaurant before bus leaves for home (lunch not included in cost.) For more info and reservations, call Oakeside at (973) 429-0960.

Entertainment 2004, North Jersey edition, \$22. Nutley Jaycees, Mike Paolino, (973) 667-7315; Nutley Elks Lodge #1290, Walter Tice, (973) 661-2775; Bloomfield Columbiettes, Ann Del-lare, (973) 743-3906 or Margaret O'Keefe, (973) 371-9413.

Other events....

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.

Trip to Cream Ridge Winery, annual pig roast/fruit crush festival sponsored by Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center. Wine releases include cranberry, cherry, red raspberry after dinner. Bus leaves Oakeside at 11:30 a.m. Leaves winery at 4 p.m. \$50 includes transportation, wine tasting, 40-minute tour, gourmet food sampling, roasted pork sandwich, live music. For reservations, call Oakeside at (973) 429-0960.

Big Band Night, 8 p.m. last Monday of the month, Belleville Knights of Columbus #835, Bridge St. For info, call (973) 759-9656. \$5 cover/cash bar. Aug. 25: Somers Dream Orchestra.

Free blood pressure readings, by registered nurse, 10 a.m. to noon every other Friday, Nutley Red Cross, 169 Chestnut St. No appointment necessary. For more info, call (973) 667-3818.

Office of the County Clerk, passports, notary public oaths, veterans licenses, filing of physicians' licenses. No senior cards. No pictures. Bring your own. Be there at least one half hour before closing.

VFW blood bank, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28, VFW Post 493, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. All blood types needed. Call (973) 235-9661 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 Class President Steve Salamon at (410) 785-3328 or Class Treasurer JoAnn Argieri-Hanly at (973) 667-8319.

Nutley 1953, 50th reunion, Sept. 12, 2003. For 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 at (973) 398-0911.

Nutley 1958, 45th reunion, Sept. 20-21. Hospital-ity suite, noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 20, Ramada Inn, Rt. 3, Clifton. Dinner Saturday night at Nutley Elks. Brunch Sunday at Ramada Inn. For info, call Bruce Montgomery, (973) 377-7459 or e-mail Joe Gillies at vijoe23@worldnet.ATT.net.

Bloomfield 1971, Oct. 11, Forest Hill Field Club, 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.

Barringer, Newark, 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@progridy.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.

Special Advertising Feature



CASINO CONFIDENTIAL
By TONY AUGUST



Taxation With Misrepresentation

Recently I wrote a column entitled "Taxes for Profit" berating all the Atlantic City casinos for not only passing on the new taxes they were asked to pay by the state to their players and visitors but also by finding a way to make a profit from it. I've received much feedback from my readers on this matter and called on some casino people to get their slant, all of which has prompted another column with a slightly different touch on the same subject.

I've been trying to talk to Governor McGreevy on this matter either as a guest on my radio show or an interview for my column for the past two months, even before this new round of taxes and he's pretty much ducked me through his media guy who keeps telling me the governor is aware of my request but hasn't made a decision as yet. If and when he does, I'd be very surprised if he agreed to talk about this because it's really a "hot potato" and in view of his present low approval poll ratings, he doesn't need any hot issues.

Of course the casino operators aren't happy with the increase, or are they? On the surface this whole mess seems like a lose, lose proposition for all the principles involved, the governor, the casinos and we, the average low rollers from the State of New Jersey who patronize these establishments. So who's the villain, who profits the most and who profits the least? I can answer the second part of that question readily, we, the players, who patronize the casinos, than who profits most.

At first glance it seems the governor and the State of New Jersey profit the most because if these taxes help reduce the enormous deficit in the sate, the governor will have a better chance of getting re-elected as a fiscally responsible chief executive, but he's also going to antagonize millions of his constituents throughout the state, namely, those from South Jersey, who drop in more often because they're closer than we, up north. I suppose he decided to push these new taxes because he felt it was the lesser of two evils, either way I can't see how he profits in the end. As to the casino operators who screamed loudest when these taxes were proposed and that means the Bally Park Place group, (Caesars, Hilton, Bally's and the Claridge, along with Harrahs and their sister property, Showboat.) Did they profit? To listen to them, you'd swear this was a death blow to their bottom lines. Not so. All the casinos scream every time they are taxed and they'd be justified if they had to pay them all, but a very large portion of all the taxes the state burdens them with for the privilege of doing business in N.J. is passed on to the consumer.

Parking went from \$2. to \$3 the very next day after the increase and now is up to \$4 and more. Amusement and room taxes have gone from \$2 to as high as \$7.95. Bally's Corp. & Harrah's right now, are the most profitable of all the casinos and therefore the biggest complainers that the tax structure is unfair. Bally's even threatened to stop a big expansion project if these taxes went through. They claim that this tax is unfair in that they are being punished for ending up with a healthier bottom line than their competitors, though the percent of tax increase is the same for all the casinos.

So what's so unfair? Who's unfair to whom? When the smoke clears, the casinos will just pass it on to their players and guests as they've always done. So tax increase be damned, the casinos have actually found a way to make it profitable. This country was created when we rebelled against "Taxation Without Representation." Patrick Henry called it tyranny then. The "Guys & Dolls Low Rollers Club" was founded when we rebelled against casino "Taxation With Misrepresentation." Today, Patrick Henry would have called that greed and arrogance!

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IT'S ACADEMIC

Homeroom assignments announced for coming year

Belleville High School has announced homeroom listings for the 2003-2004 school year. School starts at 8:50 a.m. Sept. 4.

Grade 9 Abraham-Arroyo Auriemma-Calia Callaghan-Ciccione Claudio-DeBlasi Deebol-Farrell Fattorusso-Giliberti Gomez-Joseph Joshi-Maiorana Maldonado-Montalvo Morales-Padilla Paisi-Pronel Puente-Roche Rodriguez-Scarpelli Sell-Toranzo Tran-Zambrano	164 165 166 167 230 231 232 234 235 233 212 CaféA CaféB 252A 252B	Sabin Yahalom Turturiello Montes de Oca Stasuik Maucione Rivera Palmieri Scaglione Pineda DiRenzo Knight Roberto Pagano Codomo	Catanzaro-Costa Coto-Estrella Fajardo-Gonzalez Guevara-Isler Jablonski-Loperena Lopez-McDermott McNally-O'Campo Odronec-Povelaitis Principe-Romero Rosa-Soprano Soriano-Valverde Velazquez-Zungri	150 142 140 155 154 161 125 173 172 175 240 126	Guinta Byrne Nakashian Harms Richardi Rumell Nisivoccia Mauriello Fox Polewka Burde D'Andrea	Lema-Mogol Molnar-Parelli Parrillo-Rivera Rizzo-Scassera Scheland-Topchev Torres-Zilinski	115 122 123 124 162 162	DelTufo Jamison Cullen Martin, S. DiGioacchino Contella
Grade 10 Abraham-Bernabe Berrios-Castillo	153 152	Quevedo Hawley	Grade 11 Abbas-Awuy Baker-Carhuayo Carr-DeBerto DeJesus-Franken Fred-Henriquez Hernandez-Ledgister	211 110 111 112 113 114	Klotz Eccles Scholl Russo Colasurdo Rainone	Grade 12 Abbas-Bennett Bertulucci-Celi Cesena-D'Alessio D'Elia-Figeroa-Cora Fogolio-Healy Henry-Lombardi Lomibao-Mustachio Nabbi-Rafferty Rajo-Russoniello Saavedra-Tomasella Torrales-Zungri	223 222 220 219 218 217 215 238 250A 256 226	Pollard Gonnella Bakka Ho-Phan Stamboulain Marion Barrett Hudak Piano Miele Finetti

Belleville Middle School features the 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.

Grade 7 HR No.	Name	Homeroom Teacher	Grade 8 HR No.	Name	Homeroom Teacher
001	Abraham – Banks	DePinto	201	Abdo – Ardhasseril	Haefeli
002	Bansal – Brown, J.	Bobek	204	Arroyo – Bini	Robbins
003	Brown, K. – Cavero	Idenden	205	Bishof – Busayadilok	Russo
004	Cesar – Cueva	D'Armiento	206	Butkiewicz – Colon, F.	Furia
005	Cuevas – Dry	Yarbrough	207	Colon, V. – De Maio	Buccino
006	Echevarria – Gerges	Dispensa	301	DeNotaris – Fader	Valenza
007	Giagrande – Guzman	Parisi	302	Ellis – Geronimo	Ciccione
101	Haenchen – Judge	Schlosser	303	Guiliano – Herrara	Whittom
102	Jusino – Lema	Spillane	304	Herrmann – Loachamin	Popovich
103	Lim – Medina	Fisher	305	Lombardi – Matos, A.	Calabrese
104	Megalla – Nardone	Salmon	306	Matos, J. – Naranjo	Stoddard
105	Negron – Pereira	O'Farrell	307	Naul – Pata	Ferrara
106	Perez, A. – Reyes	Del Polito	308	Pellicier – Reis, Ritchley	Kierney
107	Richardson – Rullo	Habbits	309	Reia, Ritila – Rodriguez	Arena
108	Rusignuolo – Smallstey	Protomastro	113	Schenck – Tan, D.	Maiorca
109	Smith – Velazquez	Mooney	114	Tan, J. – Vargas	Suttora
112	Villafane – Zohn	Iannacone	115	Velez – Zungri	Beggs

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HEALTH BEAT

Prepared by the Advertising Department

Communication is key Help is now here for bulged and herniated discs

Communication is the key to building and maintaining a good relationship with your child's doctor. It's okay to ask your child's pediatrician questions, but it's important to make sure he or she knows that you trust him or her to make decisions, diagnoses and write prescriptions based on the best course for the health of your child.

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Here are five foods that can be good for your heart and well being

If you're over 50 and haven't spent much time thinking about your heart, now is the time to start. Start exercising, find new ways to reduce stress and take a good hard look at your diet. We all know our best defense is a diet low in saturated fats, but according to the American Heart Association, incorporating certain foods into your diet can dramatically improve your cardiovascular health too. Here's a primer to help get you started:

- Go nuts. Although nuts have earned a bad reputation because of their high fat content, it turns out they're actually loaded with heart-friendly monosaturated and polysaturated fat and low in the unhealthy saturated kind. According to the American Heart Association, people whose diets are high in these types of fats have lower levels of bad cholesterol. According to a recent Harvard Nurses' Health Study, which investigates risk factors for major chronic diseases in women, women who ate an ounce of nuts at least five times a week for 14 years, lowered their risk of heart disease by about 30 percent. One caveat - nuts are high in calories, so if you're watching your weight, beware.
- Eat chocolate guilt-free. Yes, it's true. This guilty pleasure can actually work wonders for your heart. Researchers at the University of California Davis found that chocolate contains flavinoids, which are chemicals that thin the

blood and help prevent clotting. Cocoa also contains antioxidants that help stave off disease and it's high in healthy monosaturated fat. Indulge in darker varieties, which have more pure cocoa. And remember, while this finding is good news for chocolate lovers, you don't have to get carried away - moderation is key.

- Go fishin'. Omega-3 fatty acids are essential components to any healthy diet and can be found in abundance in fish such as salmon, tuna, mackerel and herring. They may lower the risk of abnormal heart rhythms and reduce the cohesión of blood cells, which make them less likely to form clots and block arteries. Omega-3s seem to be particularly beneficial to

people already at risk for heart disease and those who have experienced a heart attack. In a recent study of heart attack survivors, those who consumed a diet high in omega-3 fatty acids from fish had a significantly lower risk of a second heart attack. Aim for at least two servings of fish a week or talk to your doctor about taking fish oil supplements.

- Munch on oats. Not only are oats low in saturated fat, but they're high in soluble fiber which reduces cholesterol. Just three grams of fiber from oatmeal daily could greatly reduce the risk of heart disease, so try to pack in a punch at breakfast.
- Drink a cocktail. A drink a day could keep a heart attack at bay. New research suggests that having a glass of alcohol at least three days a week could lower your risk of heart attack by one-third. Scientists speculate it's because, like chocolate, alcohol keeps the blood thin, preventing clots. Drink several glasses of wine or beer in a week, but don't go overboard. It's not a license to drink heavily.

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The risk of stranger abduction is low for preschoolers but increases through the elementary school years and peaks at age 15. Teenage girls tend to be most at risk, accounting for nearly three-quarters of all abductions, according to the Justice Department. The most common stranger abduction technique involves luring children into vehicles so they enter voluntarily rather than snatching them by force off the street.

Jeff Lovering, owner of a karate studio in Bellmore, New York, teaches stranger awareness classes to children. Lovering's students rehearse scenarios to prepare them to deal with stranger situations. Strangers often lure children by seeming friendly rather than threatening. One common play is the lost-puppy scenario. An adult will approach a child and ask him to help look for a lost puppy. Lovering said most children love animals, so they usually agree to help. But he warns his students to run away from anyone asking for such assistance. If the situation is real he said, an adult would seek another adult for help, not a small child.

The National Crime Prevention Council says children need to understand that strangers can be friendly people who don't necessarily look scary. Children can get a false sense of security when strangers hang around their playground or neighborhood for a few days. As children continue seeing the same face, the stranger becomes a normal part of the the environment.

New York's Nassau County Police Department Officer Bien Kowski tells kids, "If you feel a presence or something makes you uncomfortable, speed up

your walk or go back [the way you came]." Kowski said children are schooled not to talk to strangers, but parents often neglect to tell their children where to go in an emergency. Explain to them to find a safe adult like a parent, caregiver, teacher, police officer or firefighter.

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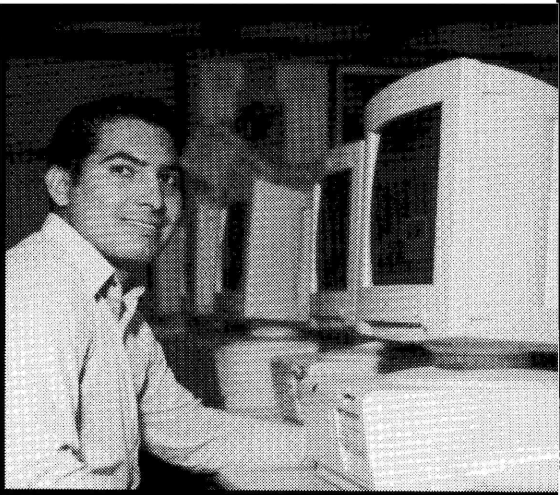
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Sports Updates

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.

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.

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 or 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 all-conference player and was named to the Bryant College Halloween Classic All-Tournament Team and the New Haven All-Tournament team.

Last season, she became the only player in the country with two quadruple doubles. She recorded 18 kills, 11 assists, 12 digs and 10 blocks in a loss to Wilmington College, and 44 kills, 15 assists, 37 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 the season with a 15-10 record. (See Updates on Page B2)

National League champs



Photo courtesy of National Little League

The Belleville National Little League 11-year old team won the second annual Ironbound Tournament for the second consecutive season. The team went 6-0 to set up a championship game against Nutley. Belleville fell behind 3-0 in the top of the first inning but came from behind to win, 11-3. The team outscored their opponents, 51-9, throughout the tournament. The team will now try to defend its Fall baseball title. Coaches: Chris DeCarlo, Frank Ilaria and Mr. Baker. Top left: Chris DeCarlo, Angelo Domenick, Juan Lisojo, CJ Gonzalez, Joe Raimondo and Anthony Cianciulli. Bottom: Nicky Cuevas, Kyle Bayer, Chris Petrillo, Michael Droz, Frank Marotti and Joe O'Donnell.



Photo courtesy of the Belleville Baseball Commission

Philmore Associates are the 2003 Belleville Intermediate League Division I champions. Top row, manager Willie Rivera and coach Tony Wright. Middle row, Mark O'Droney, Daniel Lozano, Mark Balbach, Hilson Cuevas and Anthony

Philmore Associates wins title

With perhaps the two best pitchers in recent Belleville Intermediate League history leading the way, Philmore Associates capped a near perfect season by capturing the 2003 Division I championship with a 5-2 victory over Atlantic Uniform on July 2.

With two runs in the first inning, two runs in the fourth inning and an added insurance run in the seventh inning, Philmore brought the league's annual double elimination playoff tournament to a close. Right-handers Anthony Rivera and Mark Balbach

simply dominated the league all season long. The 14-year-old Balbach led the team's overpowering pitching staff with four victories, including two no-hitters during the regular season. Rivera led the team with a .625 average from the plate.

13-year-old first baseman Daniel Lozano joined Rivera and Balbach as the team's monstrous triple threat at the plate. 13-year old Angel Cuevas rounded out Philmore's pitching rotation, while also playing shortstop. 14-year-old Louie Auriemma and 13-year-old Jeremy Martinez played well at third base, as 13-

year-old second baseman Kevin Williams and Christopher Marto showed their range in the infield. Outfielders Gilbert Rodriguez, Hilson Cuevas and Robert Gano were true work horses as part of Philmore's tenacious last line of defense.

"The team's success can be directly attributed to a total team effort and solid fundamentals," said coach Willie Rivera and Tony Caputo, who joined forces this year to manage in the Belleville Recreation youth baseball program.

- Submitted by Anthony Sessa

X-country aims for 4th winning season

By Mike Lamberti

For the Belleville Times

They've now reached uncharted waters. The Belleville cross country team is taking aim at a record fourth straight winning season as it prepares for the season opener on Sept. 16 against Paterson Kennedy at Darlington Park in Mahwah.

A strong senior class, led by captain Kevin Dholaria, gives the Bucs plenty of optimism for that fourth straight winning campaign.

"The kids are pretty focused toward that goal," coach John Tosato said. "We have a tough schedule, but I think the team will be ready."

Tosato is also in a stage of transition. He was recently named the cross country coach at Caldwell College, but will continue to serve as Belleville's coach this fall.

Volunteer assistant coach Laura Palmerizzi will also work with the team this fall.

Dholaria was Belleville's leading scorer last season and should be the team's number one runner on Sept. 16. The other seniors are Mike Conway, Joe Feola, Chris Stolz, Brian Mallari and Jon Crawford.

The girls' team is led by senior captain Meaghan Morin.

Belleville will run its meets at three locations this year, Darlington Park, Brookdale Park in Bloomfield and West Paterson's Garret Mountain. The team hopes to run a "home" independent meet at its site in Nutley.

"We're running two-a-day practices this week," Tosato said. "I'll have a better idea of the numbers, especially for the girls' team, next week."

Puleo brings out some good points on Bucs

Buc Shots



By Mike Lamberti

My earliest memories of Belleville go back to 1969, when I first moved here as a 10-year-old and attended School No. 7. As I got a little older, and began meeting people in town, many of those people formed a positive impression.

One of them was, and still is, Chick Puleo, who has had a vested and sincere interest in youth and athletics in Belleville, going back to his days as a police officer in town.

While Chick is retired as a police officer, his voice and dedication to youth athletics remains as strong as ever. And his keen sense of history makes his arguments that much more legitimate.

Chick recently wrote me a letter about a feature I wrote about the 25th anniversary of Buccaneers football. And, as usual, he brings out some excellent points, which I feel deserved mention in this column.

While I talked mostly about that '78 team on the high school level, Puleo reminded me, correctly that in February of 1974, Rich Luzzi, Mike Chieffo, Puleo, Len Luongo and Mike Lemongelli created the Belleville Broncos Junior Football Organization. Those of us who lived in Belleville and followed sports in the '70s remember vividly the tremendous impact the Broncos had on some of the eventual outstanding high school teams.

The founders of the Broncos were indeed outstanding athletes in their own right. In Belleville, the name Rich Luzzi has about the same impact as Mickey Mantle's association with the Yankees. Luongo was an All-State lineman for Belleville and later played at Virginia Tech.

Puleo also reminded me

that Chieffo, at the time (1977) a Board of Education member in town, lobbied with Luzzi and Puleo through the athletic council to look for a new high school head coach at Belleville (who turned out to be John Senesky).

During the six years that the Broncos existed, a yearly charity bowl game was played, with the proceeds from the game directed to a Belleville High School student-athlete. The Broncos also established coaching clinics for area coaches to learn and improve their knowledge of the game.

Most of the members of the first Buccaneers team in 1978 played on that inaugural Broncos team in '74. It should also be noted that the Broncos' system helped greatly in developing those outstanding Belleville teams that earned four playoff berths from 1978 through 1986.

Puleo writes, "more importantly, these boys were taught not only the basic fundamentals of football, but how to become fine young gentlemen. Their grades were monitored and help was given if required. They were exposed to many experiences that would prepare them for their high school football career. They were introduced to travel out of the area to play other boys from all over the state.

(See Buc Shots on Page B2)

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Buc Shots

(Continued from Page B1) There were awarded dinners each year and the boys had to dress properly for the first time in their lives."

As for the original founders of the Broncos, Chieffo, Puleo, Luzzi, Luongo and Lemongelli, Puleo writes, "these five men had vision, a master plan and gave many hours of their time. They were friends. They had no children playing at the time. It was a great time period for

the people of Belleville. What a beautiful sight, to see 8000 spectators watching a football game at the stadium."

Sadly, Luzzi and Chieffo have passed away. But the legacy they, and many others, left to the youth of Belleville three decades ago has, thankfully, not been forgotten.

Thank you Chick, for reminding me, and many others, of the hard work and dedication by so many adults that went into the enjoyment of a child growing up in Belleville.

Updates

(Continued from Page B1) ished 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 College 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 2001-2002. Green scored her 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 Wim-

berly. "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.

"Lance will bring his hard work, enthusiasm and knowledge of teaching to our team," Wimberly said.

Bloomfield College was elected to full membership in NCAA Division II in the fall of 2002.

Drew University

Drew University will host the Ranger Club, a basketball clinic for boys and girls that are ages 8-13. The Ranger Club will be on the weekend on Sept. 6-7, 13-14 and 27-28. Each session will be from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Instruction will be from college coaches and Drew University players. The clinic is open to all levels. For more information, contact Chris Agoglia (973) 408-3411.

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PROFILES

Belleville college junior James Stephen does something a little more interesting with his summer vacation

By John B. Dendy IV for Belleville Times

As many of his fellow college juniors are off on summer vacation putting thoughts of their senior years and future career hunts on hold for awhile, the son of a Belleville couple finds himself just two steps from a 30-foot plunge as part of an all-expense-paid audition for earning the gold bars of an Army second lieutenant.

Blindfolded, exhausted and nervous, Army ROTC Cadet James R. Stephen, son of Dimirios Stephen and Michelle Lalonde, Belle Terrace, Belleville, sinks into a deep pool of water while clutching a large black automatic weapon overhead. This is his turn at the traditional time and place where the Army annually screens roughly 3,000 unproven

ROTC cadets before issuing them each a hitch as an Army lieutenant.

The 32-day Army ROTC Advanced Leadership Camp tests cadets' intelligence, common sense, ingenuity and stamina.

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"The most challenging part of the camp is being away from home," said the 2000 graduate of Belleville High School and student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. "I can handle going through the leadership oriented exercises."

Stephen must meet the standards in physical fitness, weapons training, communication, combat patrols and demonstrate his abilities

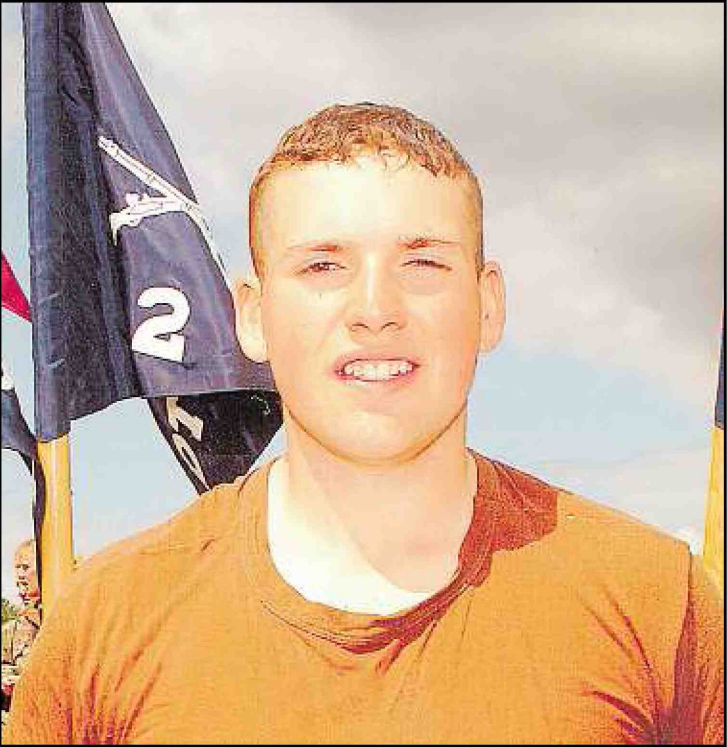


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Army ROTC Cadet James Stephen takes a break from training while at the Army's ROTC Advanced Leadership Camp at Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Caroline E. Stahl

ties in a variety of other military skills. Cadets are placed in a variety of leadership positions, many of which simulate stressful

combat situations, and are evaluated by the camp's cadre of officers and non-commissioned officers.

Stephen is working on a

different type of job search this summer. He said he's glad he put summer vacation on hold, took that 30-foot plunge and continues to

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Collazo, Elizabeth Grace (nee Gibson), 83, passed away peacefully on August 13, 2003. Betty was the devoted wife of Augustin E. Collazo for 39 years, and together they raised seven children. The last three years of her life were enriched by a rekindled love with her high school sweetheart, Harvey Mumford of Clark, NJ. She died while visiting at his home. A resident of Tucson, AZ, since 1981, Betty worked for Dr. Gerald Swanson at the University of Arizona Economics Department until retirement. She held several positions previously in San Diego, Miami, and New York. She was born November 24, 1919, in Brooklyn, NY and grew up in Belleville, NJ, where she graduated as valedictorian from Belleville High School. She attended Wilson College, New York University and Juilliard School of Music. A love of music and an ability to play the piano exquisitely were two lifelong gifts. Her love for the beauty of nature found a home in the Arizona desert. Betty was called upon to give of herself more than most parents. She never lost hope in the face of adversity, and she was always there to keep the family together. A part of her will live on in everyone that she touched. She is survived by children Elizabeth (Fred) Koenig of Aberdeen, MD; Fred (Wendy Moide) of Siletz, OR; Maria (Paul) Pierce of New Market, MD; David, Tom (Debbie) and Christina, all of Tucson; and Steven of San Diego, CA. Her sister Edith Krannich of Mine Hill, NJ, and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive her. A donation to the Blake Foundation, the ArtWorks program at the University of Arizona, or the charity of your choice is suggested in lieu of flowers. A private service will be scheduled.

OBITUARIES

Walter Fontan

A memorial service for Walter Fontan, 47, of Belleville was held Aug. 23 in the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St., Nutley.

Mr. Fontan died Aug. 15 at home.

Born in Belleville, he lived in Nutley before returning to Belleville 20 years ago.

Surviving are his parents, Margaret and Joseph J. Fontan; a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Kathleen Gunderman.

Joseph V. Maniscalco

A Mass for Joseph V. Maniscalco, 69, of East Orange was offered Aug. 21 in Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona. Arrangements were by the Prout Funeral Home, Verona.

Mr. Maniscalco, who died Aug. 14 at home, was a

broker at Hartford Realty in Belleville before retiring four years ago. Earlier, he was a draftsman at the Otis Elevator Co. in Harrison.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville and Fairfield before moving to East Orange two years ago.

Surviving are a son, Joseph; a daughter, Catherine Louise Payes, and a grandchild.

Vera Rubino

A Mass for Mrs. Vera Rubino, 84, a lifelong Belleville resident, was offered Aug. 21 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison St., Bloomfield.

Mrs. Rubino, who died Aug. 18 at home, was a legal assistant at the Oppenheim law firm in Newark before retiring in 1996.

Surviving are her husband, Vincent J.; sons, Thomas De Maio and Vincent Jr.; a sister, Antoinette

Petracco, and five grandchildren.

Charles G. Weber

Services for Charles G. Weber, 77, of Belleville were held Aug. 22 in the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St., Nutley.

Mr. Weber, who died Aug. 18 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a tool and die maker with Tungsten Alloy, Harrison, for more than 30 years before retiring 10 years ago.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

Born in North Bergen, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 45 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Charles G. Jr.; a daughter, Theresa Durr; a sister, Dorothy Canale, and six grandchildren.

Frank S. Wachter

Frank S. Wachter, 69, of Belleville died Aug. 18 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Services were held Aug. 20 in the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St., Nutley.

Mr. Wachter was a construction superintendent with Toys R Us in North Jersey and New York for 15 years before retiring 10 years ago.

He was a volunteer with the Nutley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Born in Hempstead, N.Y., he lived in Floral Park and Lindenhurst, N.Y., and Nutley before moving to Belleville.

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husband, Leonard, also owned and operated the Spic & Span Meat Market in Belleville for 20 years. She was a member of the Silver Lake Civic Association in Belleville. Born in Newark, Mrs. Iannia moved to Belleville in 1959. Surviving are daughters, Donna Marie and Paula Marie; a son, Leonard S. II, brothers, Ralph and Anthony Berlangieri, and three grandchildren.


Barbara C. Connolly
A Mass for Miss Barbara C. Connolly, 40, of Newark

and Belleville was offered Aug. 18 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Newark. Arrangements were by the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Miss Connolly died Aug. 14 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, after a long battle with cancer. Born in Elizabeth, she is survived by daughters, Danielle Kane and Stacey Connolly; a son, James J. Hester, and brothers, Ezekiel Leyza and Joseph.

Jerry Lemongello
A Mass for Jerry Lemon-

gered Aug. 18 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, 503 Union Ave., Belleville. Mr. Lemongello died Aug. 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. He was manager of Tesco Distributors, Irvington, where he worked for 43 years before retiring in January. Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville 38 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Marlene; daughters, Gina Apostolico and Andrea Conforti; a son, Mario; brothers, Richard and Louis, and four grandchildren.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F2003102 NATIONAL CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF -vs- SHIRLEY CONSTANTINO ET ALS, DEFENDANTS
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, September 02, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)
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Newark, N.J. July 28, 2003
ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
HILL WALLACK, ATTORNEY(S)

Belleville Times 704009
Fee \$62.56
August 7, 14, 21, 28, 2003

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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, DEFENDANTS
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
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Newark, N.J. August 11, 2003
ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
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Belleville Times 719418
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009706
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F356203 NATIONAL CITY HOME LOAN SERVICES INC., PLAINTIFF -vs- SUSAN BRADY AKA SUSAN WALTON DEVINE, DEFENDANTS
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, September 23, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)
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Lot: 29 Block: 331.A
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Newark, N.J. August 18, 2003
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Belleville Times 726445
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009754
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. *F931996 MARINE MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF -vs- JEAN C. JOINT AND JEANNE A. JOINT, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, September 23, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)
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The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law.
Newark, N.J. August 18, 2003
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You must use the same Price Plus® card every time you shop. Your 10% certificates will be printed at the bottom of your register receipt. You must save your certificates and present to cashier to receive discount. LIMIT 3 CERTIFICATES PER CUSTOMER. Qualifying purchases are calculated before taxes and bottle deposits, and after ShopRite store coupons and Price Plus® club deductions. Program excludes prescription medications, gift cards and certificates, postage stamp sales, money orders, money transfers, lottery tickets, bus ticket sales and Metro passes, as well as milk, cigarettes, tobacco products, and alcoholic beverages or any other items prohibited by law. Offer available at participating ShopRites in NY (except Brooklyn & Staten Island stores), NJ, CT, PA, and DE. Qualifying period for certificates is from Sun., August 24 thru Sat., Sept. 20, 2003.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of products for all of our customers, we reserve the right to limit purchases to 4 of any item when redeeming any or all earned discount certificates. This discount program is not available to any other retailer, wholesaler, organization or any other business. Certificates can be redeemed from Sun., Sept. 21 thru Sat., Oct. 4, 2003.

RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED FOR OUT OF STOCK ITEMS AT CURRENT SALE PRICE, NOT "PERCENT OFF" CERTIFICATE VALUE.

You may redeem one (1) or any combination (1,2 or all 3) 10% OFF certificates on any of your shopping orders from SUN., SEPT. 21 thru SAT., OCT. 4, 2003.

ShopRite

DOUBLE MFR. COUPONS

See Store for Details!



Super Sweet

Yellow Corn

10 for 1.99

TWIN PACK

Boneless Beef, Sold As London Broil Only

Top Round London Broil

TRIM 'N LEAN

USDA CHOICE

ShopRite Sale Price

1.99 lb.

PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon LIMIT 1

- .50 lb.

FINAL COST 1.49 lb. SR

Boneless Beef, TWIN PACK

Certified Angus® Top Round London Broil

ShopRite Sale Price: 2.19 lb.

PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon LIMIT 1

- .50 lb.

FINAL COST 1.69 lb. SR

Large

Sweet Cantaloupe

ea. .99

18 to 22-lb. Whole Red, Seeded or 15 to 18-lb. Whole Red

Seedless Watermelon

ShopRite Sale Price 3.99 ea.

PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon LIMIT 1

- 1.00 ea.

FINAL COST 2.99 ea. SR

2.5 to 3-lb. Avg., Jumbo Pack, Fresh, Never Frozen Selected Brands or Tyson

Boneless Chicken Breasts

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

1.94 lb.

1/2 PRICE

Premium Quality, Great Grilled

Fresh Atlantic Salmon Fillet

ShopRite Sale Price 4.99 lb.

With Your PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon

- 1.00 lb.

FINAL COST 3.99 lb. SR

3 to 6-lb. Average

Live Jumbo Lobsters

6.99 lb.

5.99 lb.

Super Coupon

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

Frozen, 31 to 40-ct./lb. Cleaned 2.5-lb. bag, Cooked

Large Shrimp or Colossal Shrimp or

Under 15-ct./lb., 2-lb. bag, Individually Quick Frozen

\$5.00 OFF Any 36-oz. Cooked Shrimp Platter or 2-lb. or More Bag or Box Shrimp or Scallops

Good at any ShopRite With This Coupon. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Aug. 24 thru Sat., Sept. 6, 2003

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19.95

BREYERS

NATURAL VANILLA

All Natural Ice Cream

48 to 64-oz. cont., Any Variety Sherbet, Fat Free, No Sugar Added, Light, Special Edition or All Natural

Breyers Ice Cream

With Your PRICE PLUS Take Up To 2 Discounts Per Variety

2.49

YOU SAVE 1.50 MFR

Angel Soft

24 ROLLS

4800 total sheet count package, 12-Pk. Double Roll or Bath Tissue

Angel Soft 24-Pack

ShopRite Sale Price 6.99

PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon LIMIT 1

- 3.00

FINAL COST 3.99 MFR

Coca-Cola

CLASSIC

OPEN HERE

Plus Dep. Where Req. 144-oz. tot. wt. cans, Sprite, Diet Sprite, Nestea Cool, Coke With Lemon, Diet, Caffe. Free or Classic

Coke 12-Pack

With Your PRICE PLUS Limit 1 Offer

4 for \$10

MUST BUY 4 Additional or Lesser Quantities will Scan at 3.15 ea. MFR

FLORIDA'S NATURAL

96-oz. Premium

Any Variety, Orange Juice

1/2 PRICE

2.49

Sparkle

6

1/2 PRICE

360-total sheet count package

Sparkle 6-Pack Towels

ShopRite Sale Price 5.99

PRICE PLUS Clip Less Coupon LIMIT 1

- 3.00

FINAL COST 2.99 MFR

Chips Ahoy!

14 to 18-oz. pkg., Any Variety

Nabisco Chips Ahoy

With Your PRICE PLUS Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

1.69

YOU SAVE 1.20 MFR

Bumble Bee

Solid White Tuna

6-oz. can, In Oil or Water

With Your PRICE PLUS Take Up To 2 Discounts Per Variety

.89

YOU SAVE .10 MFR

One Subject Notebook

80

Each, Assorted

One Subject Notebook

With Your PRICE PLUS and Purchase of \$5.00 or more Limit 4 Offers

8 for \$1

MUST BUY 8 Additional or Lesser Quantities will Scan at .39 ea. MFR

Dynamo

100-oz. Detergent

Btl., Any Variety, Liquid Laundry

With Your PRICE PLUS Limit 2 Offers

2 for \$4

MUST BUY 2 Additional or Lesser Quantities will Scan at 2 for \$4 MFR

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