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## Spring baseball a priority for stadium work

By Richard Dickon

With Municipal Stadium said to be repaired well enough for the fall football schedule, council members are turning their attention to next spring's baseball season.

At a special meeting on Aug. 25, Fourth Ward Councilman Michael Melham said he was concerned.

"The varsity baseball field we could lose for the spring," he said. "The contractor is done, but we still have to level out the outfield. So let's do it," he said.

Township Manager Raymond Kimble said the price for leveling the outfield is \$86,000.

Second Ward Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo said at the meeting, "We should take action."

In a later interview, Fuscaldo said that some council members want to do nothing more because they feel the contractor and engineer on the stadium project haven't held up their end of the bargain.

Calls to Mayor Gerald Digori and Councilman Louis Pallante for comment were not returned.

"The varsity field is not that much (cost)," he said. "The contractor did a lot. They expanded the outfields, and now they need to be

worked on. It's not part of the original contract."

Fuscaldo said a little more than \$80,000 to correct the field and bring it to a very good standard is money well spent.

He said he intends to put the matter up for a vote at the next council meeting.

Right now the outfield is visually lower than home plate. "We should do this now so we don't lose next season," he said of the two fields west of the football field - the varsity and peanut league fields.

The contractor told the council those fields didn't need surcharging, the process of placing dirt on a field and then letting it settle before smoothing it out. The fields just needed leveling, Fuscaldo said.

For the football season, the field lighting project "is well on its way to completion. We should have a very good football season from a facilities standpoint," he said.

Fuscaldo said the council should get all of the other fields up and running in the early fall.

"The investment is worth it, instead of holding our breath and stomping our feet because we're not happy with the rest of the project," he said. "I don't want to play the (See Stadium on Page A5)



Alan León/staff photographer

From left, sophomores Christa Teemer and Tricia Somma, both on the Belleville varsity soccer team, practice in the newly painted Belleville High School gymnasium.

## Belleville High School shows its true colors

By Richard Dickon

When students enter the Belleville High School gym they will notice a big change in the room's look - school colors of blue and gold will abound.

Over the summer, the school board has had the maintenance crew working in the gym to repaint the ceiling blue and gold along with the walls throughout the building, according to school board member William Villano, who chairs the board's buildings and grounds committee.

"The gym will be com-

pleted on time, including the paint job on the ceiling," Villano said. "It looks great. It's true Belleville colors now."

He said new doors are also on order and should arrive shortly.

Board Vice President Dawson Bloom said, "The gym is going to get some reaction, and I think it will be positive. The maintenance crew is really pushing to get the job done. It's a substantial change in the way the building looks."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone

said all of the felt banners depicting sports champions are being taken down.

They will be replaced with Plexiglas or plastic banners with blue and gold colors.

"They are newer and cleaner and we can add more champions to them," Ciccone said.

The district will wax the gym floor during the teacher's convention on Nov. 6-7, in time for the indoor season, he said.

Meanwhile, the area outside the cafeteria is slated to become an outdoor

eating area, to ease overcrowding and give students a chance to eat outside during warm weather.

"We're waiting for outdoor furniture. They're supposed to deliver it on Sept. 5 and hopefully we can put it right out there," Ciccone said.

Special thanks were given to the Belleville Rotary Club, which funded the outdoor area.

Board President Al DeMeo said of all of the work, "The maintenance department is working very hard to get it all done."



Steve DeVries/staff photographer

Second Ward Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo, seen here speaking at a recent town council meeting, wants the council to level the varsity baseball outfield and believes that a running track will have to be put at a location other than Municipal Stadium.

## Ad space may be sold on school facilities

By Richard Dickon

This space for rent at Belleville's sporting events?

Advertisements might soon be appearing at sports venues like Clearmon Field, the side of school buses and even the district's web site, as the Board of Education looks for new ways to generate revenue to fund extracurricular activities.

The school board's athletic committee and policy committee will examine the pros and cons of the move. Board Attorney Frank Pomaco would review any plan, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone.

"A fee would be assessed from July 30 to June 1," Ciccone said at the Aug. 25 school board meeting.

The locations could include the fences at Clearmon Field, around the scoreboards at the gym, the borders of the pages on the web site, and school

buses, which would have removable banners, Ciccone said. The television station, WBHS, might be a candidate for ads, but Ciccone said, "Legally, we have to check it out."

"The money would be directed at student-athletes and extracurricular activities," he said. "We will have ads that are suitable for children."

School board member John Notari said he was concerned that the board "needs to be conservative in what's advertised, since we're dealing with children." He said no political advertisements should be allowed.

Notari questioned who would monitor the ads.

Ciccone said he has researched the types and sizes of ads.

"It will be my responsibility and Mr. Appleton (School Board Administrator

Edward). Funds being what they are, I think we should explore this avenue," he said.

School Board Vice President Dawson Bloom chairs the athletic committee. He said, "I'm very confident this will be fully vetted and we will do the right thing for the district. We will benefit in the long run."

Board member William Villano said the board attempted to sell ads two years ago.

"I think we should keep an open mind to alternative revenues," he said. "Statewide money is tight. I think we need to push forward with alternatives."

He said an ad might be something as simple as the Nike "swoosh" symbol.

Board member Arlene Schor said the schools already have televisions, which bring some advertisement to (See School on Page A5)

## Local bikers reflect the long Harley Davidson tradition

By Bob Ivry  
The Record

Izzy Padula admits it. He drives his Harley too freaking fast.

Even so, as Padula revs his hog up Route 21, the speedometer barely nudges past his age.

Dizzy Izzy is 73.

"I probably take more chances now than I did when I was young," Padula says. "But I've got experience to make up for it. I've got eyes in the back of my head."

In that newfound line of sight - just behind Padula in the parking lot of Rutt's Hut in Clifton - are 400 or so of his biker buddies, including some from Belleville. Some of them sport tattoos with colors still bright enough to

indicate the bearers could be as young as Padula's grandsons.

But not all of them. In fact, not even most. As Harley-Davidson celebrated its 100th birthday last week, a growing number of the motorcycle maker's customers are sufficiently grizzled to tell tales from the company's salad days.

The median age of Harley-Davidson riders was 45.6 in 2001, up from 44.6 in 1997, according to figures provided by the company.

These geriatric crotch-rocketeers aren't the Johnny-come-latelies who take up motorcycling because they feel trapped in their jobs or their marriages or their decreasingly alluring bodies.

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These guys are hopping on their hogs and doing their age down Route 21.

Bikers of all ages follow a rigorous summer herding routine. On Tuesday nights, they congregate at the Hooters in either Wayne or Paramus. Thursday nights are spent at the Riverfront Cafe in Carlstadt, and Saturday nights are at the Old Whiskey Cafe in Lyndhurst.

But Wednesday night at Rutt's Hut is the longest- (See Bikers on Page A5)



# Clara Maass offers free programs for all ages

## Blood screens available

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: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 20 and Dec. 18.

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## 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.

# Schools offer easier access to its policies

By Richard Dickon

The Board of Education is modernizing access to all of its policies, going from big paper binders to computer discs that will ultimately end up on the school district's website.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone said the policies are set forth by the New Jersey School Boards Association Critical Reference Guide.

"All school boards follow the organizational format of the state," he said.

After the school board's policy committee, as well as the full school board approve the change in form, the policies will be placed on the school website, Ciccone said.

There are nine separate policy areas. So far, the board has finished two: community and administrative policies.

Some of the other areas are contracts, including remodeling and renovation; school bylaws; admission and residency; non-instruc-

tional operations, like custodial services, and the selection of administrators, including principals, supervisors, superintendents and directors, Ciccone said.

"We started a year and a half ago to put this on disc rather than in big binders. We hope to have it done by December," Ciccone said. "This is important in complying with public access laws."

School board member John McManus chairs the policy committee. He said all of the policies would be condensed onto one CD, and users will be kept abreast of changes via e-mail.

"A board is run by policies, and the policies were in an eight-inch binder. Now it will go on a web site with a full index," he said.

McManus said a school board is empowered to es-

tablish policies.

"Teachers can have easy reference to see if what they're doing is right or wrong," he said.

The policies involve how the schools are being administered, the schools' communication with the public, how the schools are run by the administration, and how the board interacts with the administration, McManus said.

He said the school board had a very active summer, with a lot of committees meeting.

"Contract negotiations and the budget period come together in the spring, and committee members get bogged down. Now, in the summer, we've got all of these other things to do," McManus said. "There will be a lot more reports coming from committees."

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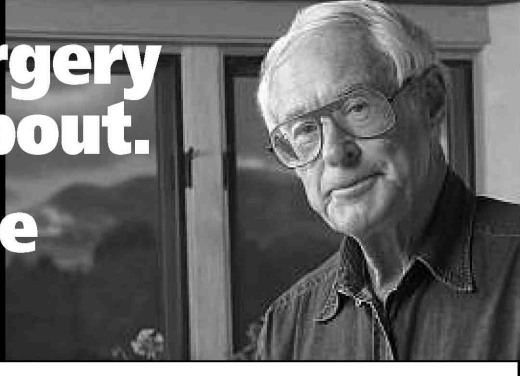
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# IN THE TOWNS AROUND

## Health fair arrives in Nutley on Sept. 20

**By Richard Dickon**  
NUTLEY - The second annual Nutley Health Fair will offer a wide variety of screenings and other health services free on Saturday, Sept. 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Nutley High School.

The Department of Public Affairs and Commissioner Joanne Cocchiola, along with Dr. Maryann Alessio, Clara Maass Medical Center, Mountainside Hospital and the pharmaceutical company, Roche, sponsor the event.

This year's theme is "Good health is always in season," according to Annmarie Nicolette of the Nutley Health Department.

There will be more than 70 exhibits, including screenings by national foundations such as Lupus. Mountainside and Clara Maass will have screenings and free literature available, Nicolette said.

There will be information on breast cancer, prostate cancer and living wills. Eye screening for kids and adults are also part of the day, she said. One table will be devoted to sleep disorders.

A "very discreet" HIV/syphilis screening is being offered by the Broadway House Continuing Care project of Newark, Nicolette said.

Experts on food allergies and asthma will be on hand, and pediatric dental screenings will also be available.

"Ask the Pharmacist" will feature a pharmacist offering

the pros and cons of different medicines.

The DARE van will be on hand, along with car seat inspectors. The inspectors will go out to visitors' cars and determine whether their car seat is in complete compliance, Nicolette said.

For those 18 and older, a body fat analysis offers residents the percentage of body fat they possess.

A podiatry screening is also on the schedule. Even pet health will be represented with a table, Nicolette said.

The Nutley Lions Club will bring its Eye Lab for residents to use.

The Division of Youth and Family Services will be on hand with a variety of information for residents.

Nutley Fire Department and Rescue Squad members will feature a talk about safety, Nicolette said.

One of the more interesting features this year will be a "disability awareness" demonstration, where residents can see what someone in a wheelchair might have to go through. The demonstration may include someone in a wheelchair trying to go up a curb, Nicolette said.

The Nutley Clergy Association, the Nutley Family Service Bureau, and the Nutley Board of Education will all be on hand at the fair.

There will be chiropractors available for those interested.

Hearing tests for adults and children are also available.

While all of these services are free to the public, Mountainside is offering complete blood chemistry screening, and more.

Health Screen II, commonly known as a CBC, costs \$25 and offers a complete blood count, a chemical analysis, which includes blood sugar and a Lipid profile, which

measures cholesterol. A 12-hour fast is required for the screening, with only water allowed for that time.

For those having a CBC, other testing is also available. Included is prostate cancer screening for \$30; Thyroid-T4 for \$5; TSH comprehensive test of thyroid function for \$10; Hepatitis B surface antibody, for \$25; Hepatitis C antibody for \$25; urine analysis for \$8; and colo-rectal cancer screening for \$5. An EZ Detect kit will be given to participants to use at home.

Call (973) 284-4976 for an appointment. All participants must be pre-registered and pre-paid. Appointments will be accepted until Sept. 15. No walk-ins will be accepted.

## The Cup runneth over to Nutley



Photo courtesy of the Department of Parks and Recreation

The Stanley Cup is coming to Nutley this Saturday, Sept. 6. Pictured are Commissioner Mauro Tucci, Dan Geltrude, Sal Cocco and Jim Young as they meet at Franklin Bank to discuss plans for its arrival. Franklin Bank and the Nutley Department of Parks and Recreation are putting plans together to host the Stanley Cup celebration. It will first arrive at the Franklin Bank and continue on to the new roller hockey arena at the Owens Park Sports Complex by 9 a.m. where it will stay until 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend and further information can be obtained at the Department of Parks and Recreation (973) 284-4966.

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**Remembering Sept. 11**  
Join the Belleville Public Library and Information Center on Thursday, Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. to reflect and remember those lost in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center, in Pennsylvania and in Washington, D.C. There will be readings of comfort and

musical selections by the Chorus of Communities.

**Membership Luncheon**  
Members of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center's Friends of the Library group are invited to the Annual Membership Meeting and light lunch to be held in the Library's Carnegie Room at 1 p.m. on Sept. 18. Members are invited to pay their dues in advance, or bring them in person on the day of the meeting. Judging from past years, this is always a lovely event, and we hope to see you there.

**Distinguished Service Awards**  
Joins the library on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, when the library presents its Distinguished Service Awards to former-Mayor Angie Paserchia, Frank Cozzarelli, library

counsel, and State Senator Ronald Rice, whose voluntary time and efforts on behalf of the library will be recognized at a cocktail reception in their honor. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Nanina's in the Park. The cost is \$25 per person, which can be sent to the library c/o Mary Spina. Checks should be made out to the Belleville Public Library and Information Center.

**Fall storytimes kick-off at library**  
As the cooler months approach, the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will begin its fall/winter session of storytimes. The library will be offering storytimes for children ages 0-6 beginning the week of Sept. 29 and ending the week of Dec. 15. Three classes for different ages are available. Children under three can participate in Books for Babies, a class that offers

15 minutes of free play and a half hour of games, stories and songs. Books for Babies is held Tuesday morning from 11 until 11:45 a.m. For children ages three and four, Toddler Time is offered Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Children will hear stories, participate in activities with other children and complete a simple craft. Children ages four and up who are ready to participate independently in storytime while their caregivers use the library can join Preschool Storytime. Preschool Storytime will be held Thursday afternoons from 1 until 1:45 p.m. There will be stories and crafts. Storytime is a great opportunity to expose children to reading as well as a chance to meet other children and parents, take out books and participate in fun activities and projects. When you join, your child will have a great time while taking

steps towards reading readiness. Don't miss out - call the library at (973)-450-3434, check our website at [www.bellepl.org/croom](http://www.bellepl.org/croom) or drop into the library for complete registration information.

*The Belleville Public Library and Public Information Center is located at 221 Washington Ave. Call (973) 450-3434 or Fax (973) 450-9518. Find out more at the library web site, [www.bellepl.org](http://www.bellepl.org).*

## At the Shafter Branch Library

**Library card days**  
All Belleville residents who do not have library cards are invited to obtain one at the Shafter Branch Library, Tuesday to Friday, Sept. 2-5. The library is open for fall, 2 to 5 p.m. This would be an excellent opportunity to advance one's reading experiences.

**Arm wrestling contest**  
Anyone interested in having fun and also testing their physical prowess, should plan to participate in the Fall Arm Wrestling Contest, Monday, Sept. 8, 3:30 p.m., Shafter Branch Library. Registration is needed to participate. Contestants will compete by grade, age and weight.

**Teen Day: US Capitol**  
"What Does the Capitol Mean to Me?" will be the theme for the first fall Teen Day to be held Monday, Sept. 29, 2:50 p.m., Shafter Branch Library. Other Teen Days and their activities are: Career Day, Tuesday, Oct. 28; Book Discussion, Monday, Nov. 17; and Thursday, Dec. 18. This activity is open only to high school students.

*The Shafter Branch Library is located at 30 Magnolia Street. Call (973) 450-3538.*

## Belleville Health Department says diabetes is spreading to the younger population

Type II diabetes, which was once considered a disease of older adults, is now affecting children and teens. Up to 85 percent of youth with type II diabetes are overweight. Type II diabetes usually develops more slowly and with less visible symptoms than Type I diabetes. Undiagnosed and uncontrolled Type II diabetes can have devastating consequences. Complications can include damage to kidneys, heart, eyes and blood vessels.

Major contributing factors

to the rising rate of obesity in children are lack of physical activity and poor eating habits. Time spent in front of the television and on the computer contribute to this in two ways: it is a sedentary activity; and the media markets high fat foods to chil-

dren through commercials. Obesity is linked to other health problems as well, such as hypertension, coronary heart disease, stroke, sleep apnea, osteoarthritis and certain cancers. A child with weight problems not only faces serious

medial consequences but can face emotional and social consequences as well. Families can have a great deal of influence on a child. Parents can help their children overcome weight problems by being a positive role model with their eating habits and physical activity level. Weight management programs for all but the severely overweight children

should focus not on weight but on weight maintenance while the child gets taller and more muscular over time. A child has a much better chance of success when the whole family adopts a healthy lifestyle. The American Diabetes Association recommends screening high-risk children at age 10 or onset of puberty if earlier than age 10 and repeating every two years. High-risk factors include those who are overweight for age and gender, having a first or second degree relative with type II diabetes, ethnic background of African-American, Hispanic, American Indian or Pacific Islander, or signs of insulin resistance such as high blood pressure, polycystic ovaries, or a darkening and thickening of skin fold especially on the neck.

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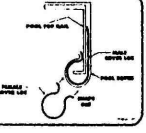
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News in Brief

Chiropractors celebrate Kids Day with free fun and fitness

Seymour “Sy” Grossman passes away

As the Belleville Times was going to press, it was announced that Seymour Grossman, 83, a Democratic leader and former Belleville teacher and principal passed away Aug. 28 in St. Michael’s Medical Center, Newark. Mr. Grossman’s full obituary will appear in next week’s Belleville Times. Services were held Aug. 29.

Grossman spent many years in the Belleville school system, serving as assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum before retiring in 1983. Earlier, he was principal of

Belleville Junior High School and School 7 and a teacher Belleville High School. He was the first faculty advisor to the school newspaper at the high school and a former member of the Belleville Board of Education.

A Democratic district leader and vice-chairman of the Belleville Democratic Party, Grossman was also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville and chairman of the religious schools committee at Congregation Ahavas Achim. He move to Belleville 50 years ago.

Surviving are sons, Alan and Daniel; brothers, Herbert, Milton, Bernard and Asher; sisters, Surilla Aqua and Pearl Kornblau, and five grandchildren.

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.

In addition, there will be a

special appearance by “McGruff” the Crime Dog who will be joined by clowns, magicians and face painters.

The fire department is bringing its fire truck and will teach fire safety tips to the children.

Drs. Callahan and Chillemi will provide free spinal exams and scoliosis screenings and distribute vital information on

disease prevention and specific health issues that affect children.

“We will also provide free balloons and snacks,” stated Callahan. “There will be special giveaways and prize drawings every half-hour. We will also gladly accept your generous donations for the World Children Wellness Foundation research.”

Bikers

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On one recent balmy hump-day evening, dentures rattle at the mechanical-animal roar of mufflerless bikes. Stevie Ray Vaughan’s version of “Little Wing” blares from speakers set up near the entrance to Rutt’s, where men, leathered from boot to bandanna, belly up to the bar and order cheese fries and “rippers” - deep-fried frankfurters still singing with hot grease when they hit the bun - to make sure those Budweisers go down smooth.

Harleys dominate the parking lot like a swarm of chrome locusts. An occasional Kawasaki or Yamaha surges between the rows of parked bikes, but not many - bikers deride Japanese-made motorcycles as “rice burners.”

The exception is the Honda Gold Wing, a Japanese bike, sure, but wide enough and heavy enough, it seems, to transport the Beverly Hillbillies. It even has a reverse gear, for those tricky parking spots. The Gold Wing fits so neatly into the lifestyle of liver-spotted riders that one enthusiast of a certain age calls it “a two-wheeled convertible.”

And the BMWs in the parking lot are dead-give-aways - they’re the chosen show-bikes of weekend warriors afflicted with midlife crises.

Plenty of guys in the Rutt’s crowd look like they could have been sent from Central Casting’s pool of movie outlaws - salad bowl

helmets, Yosemite Sam mustaches, black leather vests, smoldering cigarettes, hard lives etched deep into ruddy faces.

Don Terhune of Weehawken has spent most of his 65 years on the road. Professionally, he drove an 18-wheeler for UPS. Temperament-wise, he’s an inveterate two-wheeler. He’s had a bike since he was 17. Why give it up now?

“You go out for a ride and the wind hits you in the face,” Terhune says. “You feel free.”

When his wife died five years ago, all Terhune had was his bike. But it didn’t take him long to find Linda, a teacher at a high school in Union City. They met at a biker gathering in New Hampshire and have been together ever since.

“She won’t ride with me,” Terhune says. “She rides her own bike. She wants to be in control.”

Most of the older bikers at Rutt’s are retired. Some drive for a living, like Terhune did. There’s a sound engineer, a few bean counters, two or three middle managers, a tool-and-die guy, and a groundskeeper for a prominent corporate campus.

Many in the crowd are cops, present or past, like Tony Mendola, who was a court officer in Fairfield. Mendola was once president of his local chapter of the Blue Knights International Law Enforcement Motorcycle Club.

Mendola is busting chops with his buddies as the yolk of sun turns the color of merlot and melts into the horizon behind the sumacs at the edge of Rutt’s parking lot. It’s not an auspicious hour for the 71-year-old.

“I can’t see at night too well,” says Mendola, who arrived as a passenger on a friend’s hog.

Mendola has been riding for 53 years. His first bike

was a ‘36 Harley that ran him \$35.

“I paid more than 20 grand for my last bike,” he says, flashing a crooked smile.

In 1949, it took him 10 days to ride to Florida with all the breakdowns and a top speed of 50-something.

These days, the bikes and the roads are more reliable. And so is Mendola - at least during the day.

“A lot of years on the road made me what I am today,” he says. “Now, I can smell a car.”

Such near-mystical riding prowess earned the hard way is a common conversational motif among graybeard bikers. They invoke it to explain their continued existence outside of wheelchairs or graveyards. The whole hormonal thing could have something to do with survival, too. Many older riders have calmed down - they’re not the peacocks they were in their younger days.

“Kids today, the bikes are too fast for them,” says Sam Graziano, 69, of Belleville. “They don’t respect bikes. They’re out of control. They show off”

“Those Ninja bikers? They’re nuts,” says Terhune, referring to the Kawasaki models that require the rider to lean far forward. “They go down 21 doing wheelies. They go for miles like that. Every Friday you can see them.”

But even the peacocks turn out for charity runs, held most Sundays, weather permitting, and the older guys appreciate that. A motorcycle club will throw a barbecue at a scenic spot a couple hours’ drive down the road, and the bikers will ride together and chip in for the party. Any money not spent on beer and burgers goes to the needy.

“These guys, they always come through,” says 50-year-

Fuscaldo said people look at the stadium as “the be-all and end-all,” but it’s not a good place for baseball and football, and certainly not for a track.

“A track would be ruined in short order,” he said. “We need to look beyond the high school. No one wants to do it, but that’s reality.”

The track and the field-house can be discussed later on, Fuscaldo said, after the baseball fields are fixed.

old Mike Collins of Belleville. The sky fades to black at Rutt’s. A couple of Harleys crackle as they pass through the lot. Dizzy Izzy Padula, unaffected by the din, introduces his longtime friend, Lou Verrico.

“I got my start on bikes when my uncle took us for rides,” says Verrico, 67, of Nutley. “He’d put me on the seat in front of him and my brother on the seat behind him and we’d go around the block. It was a Harley.”

After 60 years of two-wheeling, does Verrico think he and other geezer bikers are more prone to accidents than they were as youngsters?

Instead of the familiar line about Father Time bestowing special Zen-like abilities to avoid motorcycle mishap, Verrico launches into a long story about the time he drove too fast on River Road in Clifton. He hit an oil patch, went down with the bike, and skidded right up to the front of a snack bar, where the counter man leaned over and asked, “What’ll it be?”

Was the accident a result of slower reflexes, dimming eyesight, a bloated prostate, or any of the other debilitations that come with advancing age?

“No,” Verrico says. “It happened in 1967.”

Though he started on a Harley, Verrico today bucks convention by remaining loyal to his ‘89 maroon Honda Gold Wing.

“It’s got 73,000 miles on it, and all I do is change the oil,” he says.

Padula raises his eyebrows.

“I’d ride a Gold Wing, too, if I could,” he says. “But the seat is too high. If they were lower in the seat area, they’d sell a lot more.”

Padula chuckles. “Getting on and off the bike,” he says. “At my age, it gets tough.”

School

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children, and no ill effects are being seen from that.

As a member of the policy committee, she said she looked forward to working on the ad question with Joseph Kramer, director of curriculum and instruction, as well as board members John McManus, who chairs the committee, and Ralph Mazzuca.

She said there would be “limitations and procedures, and control on the part of the board. We will not compromise the interests of the students.”

Mazzuca said the ads would be “a good source of revenue and we will be very discreet.”

McManus is on both the athletic and policy committees. He said he thinks it’s “a good idea. We can’t maintain the levels of income we need for extra curricular activities. We will establish rules and parameters.”

Board President Al DeMeo said that two years ago, the board had extensive discussions with vendors but elected not to go forward with ads. He said there are equipment and supplies that are not reusable and have to be replaced.



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OPINION

Locked up for being loaded

New law puts drunk drivers in their place

This week Governor McGreevey passed an important law that will hopefully diminish the number of fatalities on New Jersey roads caused by drunk drivers.

The law allows police to keep drunk drivers in custody until they've sobered up.

We've probably all experienced it once or twice — driving behind a car that seems to be riding a bit suspiciously.

It brakes erratically. Its speed is constantly fluctuating. And every once in a while it drifts into the lane next to it and back again.

"How is this person allowed on the road?" we ask ourselves.

Of course, anyone with a conscience and a cell phone would pull over and report the driver before he or she veers too far over and goes head on with another vehicle.

That's how a drunk driver killed Navy Ensign John Elliot of Egg Harbor Township on July 22, 2000.

Thirty-seven year old Michael Pangle was arrested earlier in the day with a blood/alcohol level of 0.21, more than twice New Jersey's legal limit. Unbelievably, he was let go from the state police barracks when a friend came to pick him up. Pangle got right behind the wheel of his SUV again, and wound up running it headlong into Elliot's car on US 40 in Pittsgrove. Both men died.

In order to ensure their loved one's death wasn't in vein, Elliot's family pushed for the creation and passage of

"John's Law," which was ratified in 2001. The law allows police to impound the car of anyone arrested for drunk driving.

On Wednesday, Governor James McGreevey signed Senate Bill S-1868, which now allows police to lock up a drunk driver until they are no longer deemed a safety risk to themselves or other drivers.

But is anyone else surprised by this news? Have we really been going this long without a drunk tank? Where have they been putting the countless intoxicated drivers plucked from the roads every night in New Jersey?

Apparently some of us may have been soundly sleeping under a false impression that drunks were already "sleeping it off" in a cold hard cell. It seems like the least you could do to someone who completely disregards the lives and safety of every other person by getting behind the wheel of a ton-and-a-half vehicle blinding drunk.

Every drunk driver who's ever taken the life of an innocent person probably started their car by muttering the same phrase: "I can handle it." Every drunk driver who's taken a life was proven tragically wrong.

This new law will ensure that more New Jersey drivers aren't given the opportunity to make the same stupid mistake, provided citizens work with police to ensure drunk drivers are caught as soon as possible.



Affordable housing rules a let down to those who need it

The new proposal to ease the state's rules on affordable housing is disappointing.

The state says making the rules more "manageable and realistic" should result in more affordable housing being built. But will New Jersey's suburbs become significantly more integrated and more economically diverse?

That remains to be seen.

The state currently faces a severe shortage of affordable housing. The need is great. By one estimate, almost 1 million people are living in substandard conditions or paying more than 30 percent of their income for housing.

The state Supreme Court's Mount Laurel decisions aimed to increase the affordable housing stock and also end exclusionary zoning and segregation by opening the suburbs to minorities and low- and moderate-income families.

But 28 years after the first Mount Laurel ruling, that still has not happened. There's no disagreement with the fact that dramatic change is needed.

Susan Bass Levin, the state commissioner of community affairs and chairwoman of the Council on Affordable Housing, said this week that the current system is "overcomplicated, overly bureaucratic, and didn't produce the results it should have." That's true. Developers took many

towns to court to force them to build large developments that contributed to sprawl and ate up open space, with little in the way of affordable housing to show for it.

It's not clear, however, whether the proposed rule changes will make much of a difference. For example, one loophole would water down the requirements intended to produce each town's "fair share" of affordable housing. It would allow affordable senior citizen housing to count for up to half of a town's fair-share obligation, instead of the current 25 percent credit. Such housing tends to go to local residents.

Another change: For every 10 new residential units, towns would have to build one affordable unit, and for every 30 jobs created, one affordable unit. Towns that are not growing are not obligated to provide any new affordable housing.

The philosophy is to concentrate on the state's growth areas. That makes sense, as long as the outcome is a substantive increase in affordable housing in those new areas.

Overall, these rule changes clearly favor the towns, many of which have long resisted building housing for low-income families. The state's thinking is: Instead of spending years in litigation fighting developers who use affordable housing as a crowbar to get

their way, let towns work with more realistic numbers and more realistic expectations. That may produce more affordable housing than before.

That's the optimistic view. The pessimistic view is that many towns will still resist. Some will do nothing. Some may build more senior housing, or sell off their obligations to nearby cities, or drag their feet and put off any action as long as they can.

And the result will be the same: Many minority and low-income families will remain trapped in the cities, unable to follow the jobs to the suburbs or live near where they work. That's why New Jersey remains one of the most segregated states in the nation - and that's shameful.

Governor McGreevey may be being pragmatic. But given the great need, why not increase the numbers in the proposal? Why not two affordable housing units for every 10 market-priced units? Why not one affordable housing unit for every 15 or 20 jobs created, instead of 30?

The state Supreme Court has affirmed three times that making a place for low- and moderate-income families in the suburbs is an obligation based on the best interests of the state. As New Jersey grows, opportunity should be available to all of its residents.

From The Record 8/28

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another perspective

To the editor,

The war in Iraq continues to be a miserable failure. We have wasted large amounts of lives, resources and money fighting the butcher of Baghdad for the past 12 years. We should have minded our own business. Those poor American soldiers are dying, getting injured and sweating in squalor when they could be here at home protecting our citizens, borders, environment, trains, buses, bridges and airplanes. At the very least they would be appreciated here. It is obvious that most Iraqis are telling us to leave. We should listen.

The money we are wasting on military occupations

should be spent here in the USA. The government should start spending the money on developing alternative energy sources such as solar, wind and geothermal. The government should provide hybrid and electric cars. The government should also start spending the money on promoting conservation.

Instead of throwing non-violent offenders in jail or prison, the government should spend the war money on a new Civilian Conservation Corps. The new C.C.C. could plant trees, fruit and vegetables. The new C.C.C. could also get involved in recycling. The C.C.C. should also be available for people who need honest work and good pay. I'd probably join the C.C.C. myself.

Neil Harrison Lori

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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 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 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.

Library honors 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.

A reception will be held in their honor Wednesday evening, Sept. 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library's Carnegie Room.

Donation per person is \$25. Please respond by Sept. 10. Checks should be made out to: The Belleville Public Library and sent to 221 Washington Ave., Belleville, NJ 07109. Attn: Mary Spina.

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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.....

**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 Delare, (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 Sept. 28 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

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## 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. Hospitality 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@progidynet; **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 Thurs-

day, 44 Park Ave. (new senior citizens building). New members welcome, but must have paid-up AARP National card to join. Annual dues: \$3, payable now. **Meetings:** Sept. 11: Mary Jo Schrieber, MSN, RN of NJ Stroke Activity Center; Oct. 9: nomination of officers; Nov. 13: election of 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:** 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 Brauhausa, Octoberfest. \$50; March 25, 26, 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.

**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. 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. Non-military social organization for retired and semi-retired men seeking new members from Nutley and vicinity. Refreshments, guest speakers, bowling, golf and bocci teams, bus trips, luncheons, newsletter.

**VFW Post 711**, 8 p.m. 3rd Tuesdays, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership info, call Francis 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 home, 369 Broughton Ave., 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 Place. Prospective members welcome. Info, Marie Kimble, 759-3912 or Loretta Fulda, 751-4353.

**Belleville/Nutley Kiwanis Club**, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Branch Brook Manor, Washington Ave., Belleville. Info Mario Drozd, 751-2277 or Susan Kintscher, 661-2623.

**Bloomfield Kiwanis Club**, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Thursdays, Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, 240 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield. Information, Patty Edmond, 748-0997.

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

**Court Sancta Maria**, 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 Tuesdays, 184 Park Ave.

**Belleville Optimist Club**, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Three Guys from Italy Restaurant. Emil Nardachone, 450-8883 or Gabe Nazziola, 997-2121.

**Lions Club auxiliary**, 7 p.m. 1st Thursdays, dinner meeting Antonio's Restaurant, 371 Franklin Ave., Belleville. New members welcome. Louise, 661-2906.

**Tri-Town Business & Professional Women's Club**, Inc. of Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley, monthly dinner meetings 4th Thursdays, Riverside Chalet, Lyndhurst. New members welcome. Anna Ricciardelli, 939-2960.

**Nutley Veterans' Council**, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Wednesdays, VFW, Washington Ave. 235-9663.

**Clara Maass Auxiliary**, 7 p.m. 4th Tuesdays, Belleville Founders Room, Clara Maass Medical Center. New members invited. 450-2150.

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

**Nutley Recreation Senior Citizen programs and meetings:** Old Guard: 9 a.m. Fridays, Parks and Rec; Senior Service Club: 1 p.m. Fridays, Parks and Rec; AARP: 1 p.m. 2nd Thursday, Parks and Rec; Golden Age Club: 1 p.m. Tuesdays,

Nutley Elks; Senior Aerobics County Program: 10 a.m. Thursdays, Parks and Rec; Senior Exercise Program: 10 a.m. Wednesdays, Parks and Rec; Senior Line Dance Program: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Parks and Rec.

**Nutley Lions Club**, 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays, American Bistro, 24 Washington Ave. Steven Searle, 667-2577.

**Nutley Amvets**, Post 30, 8 p.m. 2nd Tuesdays, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesdays, 184 Park Ave. 235-9626.

**Kingsland Manor Trust**, 8 p.m. 2nd Tuesdays, Kingsland Manor. Public welcome.

**Belleville Senior Citizens Club, Inc.**, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Senior Citizen Building, Franklin Ave. and Mill St.

**Belleville Lions Club**, 12:15 p.m., 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, The Grapevine, 190 Passaic Ave., Belleville.

**Boy Scout Troop 147**, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays when school is in session, Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent, Nutley. Tony Dalfino, 661-4035 or e-mail the troop at BSATroop147@hotmail.com.

**Nutley Toastmasters Club**, 7:15 p.m. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Nutley Elks Lodge, 242 Chestnut St. New members welcome.

**Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 VFW**, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. 235-9661.

**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 from Bloomfield High School). Assistant Scoutmaster Michael Testa, 751-6341.

**American Legion White Eagle #448 post and auxiliary**, 7:45 p.m. 4th Tuesdays, Essex Manor, 41 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. 338-6739.

**Friends of the Bloomfield Animal Shelter**, general membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84 Broad St.

**Belleville-Nutley Disabled American Veterans**, 11:30 a.m. 1st Mondays, Belleville Senior Building. Refreshments.

**Care Closet**, a community outreach program at Christ Church, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville, 7 p.m. first Tuesdays. For info, call 751-9100. Volunteers welcome.

**Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Seniors**, for 55 years and up, first Wednesdays, basement hall of church, corner of Prospect and Harrison streets, Nutley.


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

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# Back To School

## Helpful hints for starting at a new school

Moving to a new town is without a doubt stressful, especially for children. Even if your child is in high school, the idea of starting over - making new friends and entering a whole new social setting - can be frightening. What if the jeans that were all the rage in her old school are yesterday's news in the new one? What if his new teacher is more stern than his old favorite? While you can't help your child prepare for every bump in the road, there are plenty of steps you can take to make the transition as smooth as possible.

**Before the move**

The first thing to do is contact your child's new school as soon as you know your moving date. Make sure transcripts and other records from your child's current school are transferred early. The more the new school knows about your child, the better it will be able to prepare for his or her arrival. For example, if you're moving after the start of the school year, it can be frustrating for students as well as school officials if your child is placed in a class that is too advanced, too easy or in a subject she has already taken.

Make an appointment to speak with a school guidance counselor to discuss your child's academic history and to learn more about the school's community, like how to get involved with the PTA and how to sign your child up for extracurricular activities.

Once the school gives you your child's schedule, call your child's new teachers - they will be happy to talk with you and their new pupil.

"I definitely want to meet with new students before their first day," says Nathan Waller, a high school teacher in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. "We can talk about the course requirements and what they have done at their old schools."

Such conversations are especially crucial if you have signed your child up for a class that involves special equipment or extra materials, such as music or an honors course. An audition or entrance exam may be required.

**After the move**

If your move is too far to allow for trips beforehand, your child's new school will probably allow you and your child to visit before he starts attending classes. Ask a guidance counselor or another official to give both of you a tour of the school.

Leading up to the big start, be positive about this new experience. Emphasize the perks of the school, from the chance to make new friends to the bigger basketball court. You also should remind your child of all his qualities, like a great sense of humor or a lovely smile, to build confidence.

**The first day**

On the first day, ask your child's teachers to pair her with a "buddy." "Providing new students with buddies who already know the school and the class helps both the child and teacher," says Waller. "The student doesn't feel isolated or left behind, and the buddy can answer many of the questions the new kid may have and help explain classroom procedures."

Most important, when you pick up your child from school, be sure to ask how the day went. The next day, ask again. After a week, call or e-mail your child's teachers to discuss the transition from their point of view - they will be happy to respond. "We want new students to succeed just as much as their parents do," says Waller. "Communication is key to that success."

## An expert's guide to surviving that first week in college

In the first week of college, freshmen will arrive on campus without knowing anyone, receive at least syllabi from five different instructors, figure out what the word "syllabus" means and try to find the library. And cope with the joint issues of living away from home for the first time and starting at a new school.

Surviving the first year of college is no easy task. Experts offer these tips for getting through the first year of college successfully.

### In the classroom

Even if you stay up late in the dorm, don't try to catch some shut-eye in the classroom. College courses are taught at a much higher level than in high school. Material is presented faster, there are more, more papers and more tests. Each professor will expect you to make his class your top priority: There is no negotiating with professors on test dates, even if you have three other tests the same week.

It's important to give yourself time to adjust to the new academic demands of college. That's why you should choose a schedule of some challenging classes and others that are not as intense; some classes that you have an interest in and others that you may not but are required, and ones that have a lot of reading, like history or political science, and others that require little reading like math. Also, try not to schedule classes back to back. While it may seem like a good idea to get class out of the way each day, it's unlikely you'll be able to pay attention in classes for six straight hours.

### Study up

Studying is a whole new ball game in college. For every hour you spend in class, it's you'll likely need to do two hours of outside class work. Studying is more than just doing homework; it's reviewing your notes and making sure you understand them. Experts say students should do most of their studying during the day. Research has shown that homework that takes students an hour to do during the day takes an hour and a half at night. Students should, however, avoid studying in long blocks by taking 10 minute breaks after every hour of study. Also, study your most difficult subject first. Working on the hard subjects last, when you are most tired, only compounds the problem.

Where you study depends on you. You can study in the library, designated study areas in residence halls, cafeterias or empty classrooms. Some people like silence while they study, while others need background noise. You'll have to experiment to learn what works best for you.

Study groups are a big part of college life. Students who study together routinely make better grades. Find at least one or two students in each class to study with, which also comes in handy in case you miss a class.

### Passing the time

The biggest problem freshmen face is time management. No one will be nagging you to finish your work, show up to class or follow a curfew. You have to take hold of your time and manage it appropriately. Experts say the first thing to do is buy a desk calendar and an organizer to carry with you to write down when classes meet, assignments are due and tests will take place.

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# BELLEVILLE 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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 9a.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.

### Archery

On Aug. 26, Bloomfield resident and James Madison All-American archer Stephanie Pylpchuk and her teammates advanced to the quarterfinals in the World University Games womens' revurve (Olympic) bow team competition. The team defeated Poland in the opening round and then lost to Ukraine.

### Soccer refs

Applications are now being accepted for candidates wishing to become high school soccer referees in the school and college officials association (SCOA) for the 2003 season. Candidates must be physically fit, a minimum of 18 years of age and pass the NJSIAA exam. Interested candidates should send a self-addressed envelope to David R. Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, 07003.



Staff photos/ Michael Perrota

The Buccaneers will open their season against Teaneck in the second weekend of September. Top, the offensive and defensive lines work on their technique. Bottom, the Buccaneer quarterbacks work on their reads during skeleton offense.

## Bucs prepare for the '03 football season

By Mike Lamberti  
For the Belleville Times

The Belleville football team has given coach Joe Troise reason to smile in the pre season. After working hard in the off season, the team seems to be carrying a new sense of confidence as the regular season opener against Teaneck on Sept. 12 nears.

The Bucs are scheduled to host Teaneck in a 7 p.m. kickoff at Municipal Stadium. However, Troise indicated that the game could be pushed to Saturday afternoon at Belleville in case the lights weren't in full capacity. A decision on that should be made in the next week.

"Things are going very good," Troise said last weekend. "We just completed our first week of two-a-day workouts and the kids did well. We have about 53 kids on the varsity and JV roster. A few had summer vacation plans, but everyone should be back this week."

The Bucs were set to play its first scrimmage last Tuesday at West Essex. The team will travel to Plainfield next Tuesday for a quad scrimmage that also features Seton Hall Prep and Queen of Peace. The game scrimmage and final tune up will be on Sept. 6, when the team plays at Parsippany Hills.

"West Essex will be a good measuring stick for

us," Troise said. "They've have an outstanding program the past few years. The quad scrimmage gives us a chance to see a number of different offenses and philosophies. And Parsippany Hills will give our kids a good indication of where we'll stand before Teaneck."

The senior class is led by captain Nick Adamo, who should play a slot back on offense and safety on the defensive side of the ball. Rafael Crespo is a talented offensive and defensive lineman, a player Troise calls "a great kid with an excellent work ethic."

Dominick Loungo has impressed Troise with his hard hitting and commitment to the weight room. The senior lineman and linebacker, who stands 5'11" and weighs 260, has bench pressed 410 pounds. "This is his first time out for the team, and he's really made an impression," Troise said.

Javier Cruz appears to have the inside track to the starting quarterback position. He should also see time at safety.

"He has good height (5'11") and he's run the second fastest 40 time (4.53) on the team," Troise said. "Javier has an outstanding arm and is very athletic. He has a lot of potential."

The junior class is well represented. Jason Luzzi has established himself as the fastest player on the team, as witnessed by his 4.5 time in the 40. A slot back, Luzzi is versatile enough to run around, or through opposing defenses.

Eric Barretto, a 6'3", 295 pound lineman, has been very impressive in training camp. "He'll play the offense and defensive line," Troise said. "Eric has done a good job in camp so far."

Chris Merk, a junior captain, should start at offensive guard and defensive end. "We don't have too many junior captains," Troise said. "That says a lot about his ability."

John Pellow, a 6'1", 320 pound lineman, should start on both sides of the line. Another junior, Mark Saavadra, is developing into a dependable runner and could be the single back in Troise's 4-wideout scheme. Junior John Munez will play slot back and cornerback. Ivan Palaez, a transfer from West Orange, is a talented safety and wideout.

The center should be Nick Giangrande. Another transfer from West Orange, Lorenzo Devone, is a speedy wide receiver candidate with potential to play cornerback.

Sophomore Joe Roberts (linebacker and backup quarterback) has been described a smart, savvy player by Troise while another sophomore, Tom Yanuzzi, could see time at slot back.

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# Bucs football: Can you hear the echoes?

Whether it's called Bucaneers football, or for those of us a little older, Bellboys football, there is a long and proud tradition when it comes to the gridiron at Belleville High.

The names are legendary. Luzzi, Fazzini, Bruno, Lotriglio, Troise, Apicella (father and son), Senesky, Charles, Borrello, Cancellieri, Cuzzi, Frank, Luongo, Aulisi, Melillo, Testa, Nicosia, Corino, Cerza, Coffone, DePasquale, Murphy, Mack, Grant, Caruso and Cervasio, just to name a few. There are many more, and a host of stories that go along with each player and each game.

The man considered to be the greatest Belleville football player ever, Rich Luzzi, is also the only player in the school's football history to have his number (22) retired.

One former Belleville football player, Dave Grant, played in football's greatest venue, the Super Bowl. He saw extensive playing time as a member of the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XXIII, which is considered by some to be one of the most exciting Super Bowls ever played.

But what makes football in Belleville, as well as countless other towns in New Jersey, so legendary, are those echoes.

## Buc Shots



By Mike Lamberti

If there were radio tapes available, you'd hear the stirring call of Joe Lotriglio scoring the winning touchdown at the Oval in the '71 Belleville-Nutley game. You'd hear about Joe Troise's punt return for a score in the '71 Thanksgiving game at Lyndhurst. You'd hear about Frank Fazzini's run through Kearny's line for his 1,000th rushing yard in the 1980 Thanksgiving game. You can visualize, once again, Paul Scheuplein's 135-yard effort in the play-off game at Giants Stadium in 1980 against Morris Knolls. And how can you not remember John Magi celebrating a 21-20 win over Montclair in '86, or the '72 team holding its 9 opponents to a grand total of 49 points, or the classic 7-7 tie with Nutley on the Saturday-after-Thanksgiving in '92, or the incredible comeback against Paramus in '90, when the Bucs won 19-18 after trailing by 11 with

4 minutes left in the game, or Ralph "The Bear" DePasquale's winning PAT in the '79 game against Seton Hall Prep. The following year, at Seton Hall, when the ghosts of 63-0 were erased 34-8, or the '62 game, when Belleville beat Nutley 33-12, or 16 years later, 31-0.

And of course, the greatest game I've ever seen, on Oct. 2, 1982, when Robbie Cancellieri's second quarter field goal against a seemingly invincible opponent in Passaic, was enough to win a game that today is remembered simply as 3-2.

The echoes are followed by a long range of stories, memories and excitement. The games, like fine wine, get better with age.

Belleville football will begin another season on Sept. 12 (or 13) when it plays Teaneck. The excitement is already building, because the coach, Joe Troise, himself a standout player at BHS some 3

decades ago, feels this team has a legitimate chance to be successful.

Troise remembers the "glory" days. He has surrounded himself with a coaching staff that either played in, or coached, some of those phenomenal teams.

Tradition can only be nurtured by adding more memories. Troise, with the exception of some lighter twinges in his dark hair, still looks like that same kid who wore #18 from 1970-1972. And he's very comfortable in his role as Belleville's head football coach.

Belleville football. Thankfully, it's alive and well, and, most importantly, getting better.

As you watch a new season take shape next week, remember with fondness all the great players and games that helped make Belleville football the institution that it is, and will be for another generation to come.

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### Historic Mass celebrated at St. Peter's

St. Peter's Church, 155 William St., will celebrate a Mass on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. commemorating the rededication of the church, 25 years after the tragic 1976 fire.

A buffet dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St., will be held immediately after Mass. Cost of tickets for the buffet is \$25. For tickets and information, call St. Peter's Rectory at (973) 751-2002.

### The latest from Christ Episcopal

**Mark Sept. 11**  
Christ Episcopal Church has announced a special service for the Township of Belleville to observe the events of 9/11 and its aftermath. The service will be held 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.

### Homecoming happens Sept. 6 and 7

Christ Church has announced its annual Homecoming Weekend celebrations for the weekend of Sept. 6 and 7. The festivities herald the opening of the fall programming season.

On Saturday, Sept. 6 the annual Vicar's Homecoming Reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. The reception will include a full dinner and dancing. Tickets, which are \$25, are required for this fundraising 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 Christ Church, will preach and officiate. The annual Homecoming Bar-B-Que on the Great Lawn will follow the morning service.

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### Events at Bethany

#### Healing Prayers

Pastor Nancy Moore of Bethany Lutheran Church (corner of Joralemon and New Streets, Belleville) will administer healing oil to all interested worshippers during prayers following each

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### Sunday School Rally

Bethany Lutheran Church will celebrate Sunday School Rally Day with a Kick-Off Breakfast on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m. There will be new classes, a new curriculum and new friends to meet. Everyone is welcome. Please call the church office at (973) 759-1555 for further information.

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# OBITUARIES

**Angela Libolt**  
Services for Mrs. Angela Libolt, 81, of Cedar Grove were recently held at the Christian Apostolic Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Ippolito-Stellato Funeral Home, 7 Two Bridges Road, Fairfield.  
Mrs. Libolt died Aug. 26 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

She had been a seamstress for Consolidated Laundries, Neptune.  
Born in North Arlington, she lived in Belleville before moving to Cedar Grove 10 years ago.  
Surviving are her husband, Daniel; a daughter, Cheryl Vitiello; a son, David; sisters, Lucy Maglione and Anna Cornell; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

ter, Joyce Angileri; sons, Nicholas J., Joseph M. and James; a sister, Agnes Russo; brothers, Michael, Nicholas and Angelo, and 10 grandchildren.

**Maurice J. Julian**

Services for Maurice J. Julian, 85, of Union were held Aug. 21 in the McCracken Funeral Home, 1500 Morris Ave., Union.  
Mr. Julian, who died Aug. 17 in Union Hospital, was a supervisor for Breeze Corp., Union, for 30 years before retiring in 1983.  
He graduated from Panzer College in 1946 and received a masters degree from Rutgers University in 1950.  
Mr. Julian was a member of the Golden Age Club, Union.  
He served with the Army in Egypt and Italy during World War II.  
Born in Belleville, he moved to Union 52 years ago.  
Surviving are Doris, his wife of 58 years; daughters, Cathy Sharp and Donna Zaleski; a son, John, and five grandchildren.

**Vincent Muniz**

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church, Nutley on Aug. 28 for Vincent Muniz, 68, of Belleville.  
Mr. Muniz died on Aug. 23 in the Department of Veterans Affairs New Jersey Health Center in East Orange. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Navy. Mr. Muniz was a past Grand Knight of the Nutley Knights of Columbus chapter and organizer of the Appalachian Charity Drive.  
Surviving are his wife, Hilda; two daughters, Michelle Bain and Melissa Muniz; two sons, Daniel and Michael; and two grandchildren.

**Michael Marano Sr.**

A Mass for Michael Marano, 86, of Belleville was offered Aug. 26 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Ave., Belleville.  
Mr. Marano, who died Aug. 22 in Columbus Hospital, Newark, owned and operated the Marano Printing Service in Montclair and, later, Bloomfield from 1936 through 1979 when he retired.  
A technical sergeant in the Army during World War II, he played the trumpet in the Army band was sta-

tioned at Northington General Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Ala.  
He was a member of the Vincent J. Russo American Legion in Montclair and the Holy Name Society at St. Peter's Church.  
Born in Montclair, Mr. Marano lived in Belleville for most of his life.  
Surviving are his wife, Louise; sons, Frank and Michael Jr.; daughters, Linda Zuczek and Judy Maira; a sister, Jennie Madaloni; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Anna C. Bressan**

A Mass for Mrs. Anna C. Bressan, 77, of Forked River was offered Aug. 25 in St. Maximilian Kolbe Church, Toms River. Arrangements were by the Timothy E. Ryan Home for Funerals, Toms River.  
Mrs. Bressan died Aug. 19 in Community Medical Center, Toms River.  
She was employed by the American Can Co., Illinois, for eight years before retiring in 1985. Previously, she was a legal secretary at Hoffmann-LaRoche Co., Nutley, for 15 years.  
Mrs. Bressan was president of the Womens Club at Pheasant Run in Forked River and a member of the bowling club there.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville and Illinois before moving to Forked River in 1985.  
Surviving are a daughter, Victoria Turton; sons, Carl and Steven; brothers, Gus and John Coldebella; a sister, Ines Pagano, and three grandchildren.

**Josephine Ringi**

Mrs. Josephine Ringi, 82, of Toms River died Aug. 18

in the Community Medical Center, Toms River.

A Mass was offered Aug. 21 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial Home, 503 Union Ave., Belleville.

Mrs. Ringi was a clerical worker at the Belleville Geriatric Center for 10 years before retiring in 1982.

Born in Belleville, she lived in Clifton and returned to Belleville before moving to Toms River 12 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Jerry; daughters, Margaret Sisto, Darlene Kohn, Geraldine Ko and Michele Gio; sisters, Rose Pignatore, Jeanette Orsini and Grace Napolitano; brothers, Dan, Leslie and Dr. Michael Del Tufo; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**John J. Walsh Sr.**


John J. Walsh Sr., 63, of Madison died Aug. 17 in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

A Mass was offered Aug. 21 in St. Vincent Martyr Church, Madison. Arrangements were by the Madison Memorial Home.


Mr. Walsh was a tool and die maker for American Products, Union, for two years. Previously, he was the tool and die room supervisor for Titan Tool, Oakland, for 17 years.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville before moving to Madison 37 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; sons, Christopher, John J. Jr., Richard and Matthew; sisters, Elaine Tino and Dorothy Minniti, and four grandchildren.



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**Joseph N. Coppola**

Joseph N. Coppola, 91, a lifelong Belleville resident, died Aug. 24 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.  
A Mass was offered Aug. 27 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St., Nutley.  
Mr. Coppola was a contractor at Campbell Construction in Belleville from 1941 until he retired 16 years ago.  
He was a member of the Woodside Gun Club and the Newark Non-Partisan Club.  
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The nation's housing market should continue to provide solid support to the U.S. economy throughout the remainder of 2003 and beyond, and will likely set a new record for sales of new single-family homes this year, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) reported recently. The 211,000-member trade group has revised upward its forecast for 2003 sales of new single-family homes to 985,000 units - about one percent above last year's record-breaking 973,000 units.

"For home builders, the early part of this year was complicated by unusually large swings in weather conditions and uncertainties related to the buildup to war with Iraq - yet sales of new homes held near a million-unit annual pace and residential fixed investment accounted for about one-third of total GDP growth in the first quarter," said Kent Conine, NAHB president and a home and apartment builder from Dallas. "Home sales actually have strengthened in the wake of the war, and are now on track to beat our previous forecasts and support the economy over the balance of the year."

"Two key factors for our upbeat outlook include the successful passage of President Bush's economic stimulus package, which will strengthen job and income growth in the second half of the year, and the recent cut in interest rates by the Federal Reserve, which will help maintain very favorable interest rates on home mortgages," he added. NAHB estimates that long-term mortgage rates will average 5.3 percent in the present quarter, then rise slowly to an average of 5.5 percent in 2003's final quarter.

"Healthy house-price performance, continuing low mortgage rates, the expected effects of the economic stimulus bill, and solid builder confidence readings taken from our latest Housing Market Index survey are all excellent indicators that the housing industry will remain a strong and stable sector of the economy throughout the second half of 2003 and heading into 2004," said NAHB Chief Economist David Seiders.

"We're holding to our previous forecast for a total of 1.7 million housing starts this year, on a par with last year and a very healthy number. That includes an upwardly revised 1.0 percent gain in single-family home production, to 1.38 million units, and a 6.6 percent decline in multifamily production," to 324,000 units," said Seiders. "This pattern undoubtedly will generate new records for the nation's homeownership rate in 2003 and beyond."

"Remodeling of the stock of owner-occupied housing also figures to be robust in 2003, fueled by strong gains in house values and heavy borrowing against home equity through cash-out refinancings and other means," Seiders added. "Furthermore, strong single-family housing activity is prompting expenditures on furniture and appliances, adding to the stimulative economic benefits of housing."

ABOUT NAHB: The National Association of Home Builders is a Washington-based trade association representing more than

211,000 members involved in home building, remodeling, multifamily construction, property management, subcontracting, design, housing finance, building product manufacturing and other aspects of

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Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises  
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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.  
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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  
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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY ONE AND 16/100 DOLLARS (\$172,431.16), together 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. August 18, 2003  
ARMANDO B. FANTOLURA, Sheriff  
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Belleville Times 726445  
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August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2003

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009754  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F391596 MARINE MIDLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF -vs- JEAN C. JOINT AND JEANNE A. JOINT, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS  
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises  
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Lot: 5 and 6 Block: 32  
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Nearest cross street name: ALDEN STREET  
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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND TEN AND 98/100 DOLLARS (\$200,010.98), together 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. August 18, 2003  
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AT THE AUGUST 5, 2003 ZONING BOARD MEETING, THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS WERE MEMORIALIZED AS FOLLOWS:  
APPROVED application 25-2003-10 - New York SMSA Limited Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless, 681 Main Street for a use variance, height variance and preliminary and final site plan approval with conditions.  
Gail A. Chieffo  
Zoning Board of Adjustment Secretary  
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August 26, 2003  
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## Garage Sales 1385

Belleville-5 Fam Yard sale 58 Sycamore Dr. Sat. 9/6 Sun 9/7, 10-3. Very lge Sale

BLOOMFIELD, 51 Darling Ave, Off Passaic Ave, Sat 9/6, 9-3 Stop By & Buy!!!

CEDAR GROVE- Over 40 garage sales in 1 neighborhood Ridgewood Acres (off of Ridge Rd). Sat 9/6, 9am-4pm. Raindate 9/7.

GLEN RIDGE: Block Sale! Sommer Ave. 9/6-9/7; 8-3. Folkart, fun, bikes, lots more

MONTCLAIR - 70 Orange Rd, Sat 9/6, 9a-5p, children's items, furn, dolls. Audio books. Lots more!

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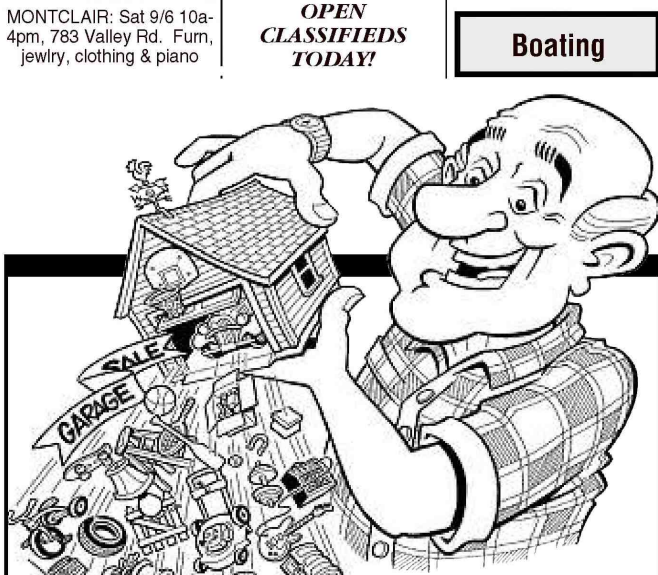
NUTLEY - 111 Vreeland Ave (Off Franklin). Sun, 9/7, 10-3. Cool Stuff!!!!

NUTLEY-339 Washington Ave, Sat/Sun 9/6 & 7, 9am Sports collection & misc.

NUTLEY-599 Passaic Ave, Friday 9/5, Saturday 9/6 10-4pm Sun 9/7, 12-4pm

NUTLEY-Block Sale Rhoda Ave, Off High St Sat. 9/6. R.D. 9/7, 9-4

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## How to have a successful Garage Sale

1. **Plan Early** Organize the items you want to sell. Decide on a date
2. **Clean all items** Items looking clean and assembled, will sell faster.
3. **Organize your items** into categories; inside items, outside items, kitchen, children's, collectibles, clothes.
4. **Price items clearly** Price low but allow for negotiation
5. Check if you need a **town permit** for a garage sale. If so, make sure to apply early.
6. **Call your local newspaper** at least 2 weeks in advance to avoid missing advertising deadlines. Put into as many newspapers as possible to attract a large attendance.
7. **Write an attention getting ad** List any unique items, collectible, or quantity of something specific. Specify directions to your address. Put Friday/Saturday/Sunday to match dates. Put start and end times.
8. On the day, **use as many family and friends** as possible to help get out your items and help customers.
9. **Have lots of change and paper/plastic bags.**
10. **Hang signs and/or balloons** if allowed to get attention to your house especially for the drive-by customer.
11. **Donate any left over items** to charity.

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12-oz. bot., Any Variety  
**Lawry's Marinade**  
**2 for \$5**

3-lbs. or More, Tender Choice, Pork Loin  
**Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops**  
**1.99** lb.



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Boneless Beef  
**Shoulder London Broil**  
Boneless Beef (Sold As Roast Only)  
**Bottom Round Roast**  
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**Split Chicken Breast**  
**1.49** lb.

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**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  
**19.95**

Good at any ShopRite With This Coupon. Limit one per family. Effective Sun., Aug. 31 thru Sat., Sept. 6, 2003



(Larger Sizes Priced Higher) 1-lb. to 1-1/4-lb. average  
**Fresh Live Lobsters**  
**5.99** lb.



**Smart Ones**  
6.56 to 11.5-oz. package (Excluding Breakfasts & Desserts)  
**1/2 PRICE Weight Watchers Sale**  
REGULAR RETAIL PRICES 2.79 TO 3.79 EACH  
**1/2 PRICE SALE RETAIL 1.39 TO 1.89 EACH**



48 to 64-oz., Lite, Fat Free No Sugar Added, No Sugar Added, Fat Free Yogurt, Yogurt, Sherbet, Homemade, M & M or Any Variety  
**Edy's Grand Ice Cream**  
**1.99**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Take Up To 2 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE 1.00 MFR**



20,000-total sheet count package, White  
**Marcal Bath Tissue 20-Pk.**  
12,000-total sheet count package, Big Roll  
**Marcal 12-Pack Towels**  
**6.99**

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Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE 3.50 MFR**



Bot., Regular or With Bleach  
**Era 100-oz. Detergent**  
**2.99**

**1/2 PRICE**



**Pepsi 24 Pack**  
24 12-oz. cans, Mt. Dew, Lipton Brisk, Sierra Mist, Schweppes Ginger Ale, or Pepsi ONE, Pepsi Twist, Diet Caffeine Free or Regular  
**4.99**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE 1.20 MFR**



2 Liter  
**Vanilla Pepsi**  
**.69**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE .35 MFR**



**Back-To-School Lunch!**  
4.15 to 4.5-oz. Pkg., Any Variety (Except With Drinks) Regular  
**Oscar Mayer Lunchables**  
**.99**

**Less Than 1/2 PRICE**



67.5-oz. total weight package, Any Variety, Sport Drink or Regular 6-Pack Big Pouch or  
**Capri Sun 10-Pack Fruit Drinks**  
**4 for \$6**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Limit 4 Offers

**MUST BUY 4**  
Additional or Lesser Quantities will Scan at 2 for \$4.00 MFR



**Breakfast Favorites!**  
**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
**3 lbs. for \$1**

Top Off Your Cereal



**Kellogg's Cereal Sale**  
13.5-oz. box Rice Krispies, 20-oz. Frosted Flakes, 12-oz. Cornflakes or 24-oz. Corn Flakes  
**3 for \$5**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Limit 4 Offers

**MUST BUY 3**  
Additional or Lesser Quantities will Scan at 3 for \$10.00 MFR



64-oz. cont. Any Variety Grapefruit or Orange  
**Florida's Natural Premium Juice**  
**1.74**

**1/2 PRICE**



Sweet  
**Fresh Honeydew Melons**  
ShopRite Sale Price: **1.49**  
FINAL COST ea. **.99**

**Big Low Coupon LIMIT 1**



**Nabisco Single Serve Cookies & Crackers**  
**2.99**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE 1.40 MFR**



17 to 20-oz. pkg., Any Variety Including 15-oz. Oreo Double Delight  
**Nabisco Oreo Cookies**  
**1.99**

With Your **PRICE PLUS** Card  
Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

**YOU SAVE .10 MFR**



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