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Spring baseball a priority for stadium work

By Richard Dickon

With Municipal Stadium original contract. said to be repaired well next spring's baseball season. spent.

At a special meeting on cilman Michael Melham said the next council meeting. he was concerned.

we could lose for the spring," he said. "The contractor is out the outfield. So let's do it," he said.

Township Manager Raymond Kimble said the price council those fields didn't for leveling the outfield is

meeting, "We should take just needed leveling, Fuscal-

In a later interview, Fusthe stadium project haven't standpoint," he said held up their end of the bar-

Digori and Councilman Louis Pallante for comment were not returned.

worked on. It's not part of the

Fuscaldo said a little more enough for the fall football than \$80,000 to correct the schedule, council members field and bring it to a very are turning their attention to good standard is money well

He said he intends to put Aug. 25, Fourth Ward Coun- the matter up for a vote at

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

The contractor told the need surcharging, the process of placing dirt on a field and Second Ward Councilman then letting it settle before Thomas Fuscaldo said at the smoothing it out. The fields do said.

For the football season, the caldo said that some council field lighting project "is well members want to do nothing on its way to completion. We more because they feel the should have a very good footcontractor and engineer on ball season from a facilities

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

"The investment is worth it, instead of holding our "The varsity field is not breath and stomping our feet that much (cost)," he said. because we're not happy with "The contractor did a lot. the rest of the project," he They expanded the outfields, said. "I don't want to play the and now they need to be (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

change in the room's look - colors now." gold will abound.

Over the summer, the arrive shortly. school board has had the in the gym to repaint the gym is going to get some re- Ciccone said. ceiling blue and gold along action, and I think it will be the building, according to crew is really pushing to teacher's convention on the outdoor area. school board member get the job done. It's a sub- Nov. 6-7, in time for the William Villano, who chairs stantial change in the way indoor season, he said. the board's buildings and the building looks."

grounds committee. "The gym will be com- Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone to become an outdoor hard to get it all done."

When students enter the Belleville High School gym ing," Villano said. "It looks are being taken down. crowding and give students a chance to eat outside they will notice a big great. It's true Belleville

also on order and should colors.

with the walls throughout positive. The maintenance gym floor during the Rotary Club, which funded

Superintendent

pleted on time, including said all of the felt banners eating area, to ease over-

with Plexiglas or plastic

maintenance crew working Dawson Bloom said, "The more champions to them," said.

of side the cafeteria is slated partment is working very

They will be replaced during warm weather.

"We're waiting for outschool colors of blue and He said new doors are banners with blue and gold door furniture. They're supposed to deliver it on Sept "They are newer and 5 and hopefully we can put Board Vice President cleaner and we can add it right out there," Ciccone

> Special thanks were The district will wax the given to the Belleville

> Board President Al DeMeo said of all of the Meanwhile, the area out- work, "The maintenance de-

Schools investigating security cameras for safety

By Richard Dickon

With security always an good pictures for evidence." issue, the school board is the high school.

School board member

"It would be for security, to

looking to install a security access to doors, view hall- past the full board, which Manus said. camera system throughout ways, the cafeteria and could approve an all-encom-

events in the gym, he said. The cameras would docu- thing limited in scope. John McManus said the ment all events and keep system would be "for safety's records for historical rea- more sons, McManus said.

Manus said. "If there are inciplans are still in the commithard drive."

dents, we'd have some pretty tee phase for buildings and grounds and technology. He personnel or a vice principal The system could monitor said the plans have to be run could view the system, Mc-

> all-encompassing school, he said. system that would be run

The high-tech system passing system or some- could eventually be added on to all of the elementary McManus talked about a schools and the middle

"We could monitor them School Board President Al through a computer network all with a high speed Interprevent vandalism," Mc- DeMeo cautioned that the to a digital recorder on "a big net connection," McManus

Ad space may be sold on school facilities Local bikers reflect the long

Second Ward Councilman Thomas Fuscaldo, seen

here speaking at a recent town council meeting,

wants the council to level the varsity baseball out-

field and believes that a running track will have to

be put at a location other than Municipal Stadium.

Steve DeVries/staff photographer

By Richard Dickon

Belleville's sporting events?

Advertisements soon be appearing at sports for ads, but Ciccone said, venues like Clearmon Field, the side of school buses and even the district's web site, as the Board of Education looks rected at student-athletes will do the right thing for the for new ways to generate rev- and extracurricular activienue to fund extracurricular ties," he said. "We will have long run."

The school board's athletic committee and policy committee will examine the pros and cons of the move. Board that the board "needs to be Attorney Frank Pomaco conservative in what's adverwould review any plan, actised, since we're dealing with cording to Superintendent of children." He said no political Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone.

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

the fences at Clearmon Field, of ads. around the scoreboards at the on the web site, and school Board

This space for rent at movable banners, Ciccone they are, I think we should said. The television station, might WBHS, might be a candidate "Legally, we have to check it

ads that are suitable for chil-

School board member John Notari said he was concerned advertisements should be al-

Notari questioned who would monitor the ads.

Ciccone said he has re-The locations could include searched the types and sizes

"It will be my responsibiligym, the borders of the pages ty and Mr. Appleton (School bring some advertisement to Administrator

buses, which would have re- Edward). Funds being what explore this avenue," he said.

School Board Vice President Dawson Bloom chairs the athletic committee. He said, "I'm very confident this "The money would be di- will be fully vetted and we district. We will benefit in the

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

"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 (See School on Page A5)

Harley Davidson tradition

By Bob Ivry The Record

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

past his age.

Dizzy Izzy is 73.

chances now than I did salad days. when I was young," Padula

In that newfound line of colors still bright enough to ing bodies.

indicate the bearers could be

torcycle maker's customers ries about back in the day. are sufficiently grizzled to

The median age of provided by the company.

his biker buddies, including cause they feel trapped in Whiskey Cafe in Lyndhurst. some from Belleville. Some their jobs or their marriages of them sport tattoos with or their decreasingly allur- Rutt's Hut is the longest-

These are guys who were as young as Padula's grand- born to be wild. They've been rumbling across the coun-But not all of them. In tryside for 50 years or more. fact, not even most. As And they're not interested in Even so, as Padula revs Harley-Davidson celebrated running out the clock in his hog up Route 21, the its 100th birthday last week, their rocking chairs, boring speedometer barely nudges a growing number of the mo- whippersnappers with sto-

These guys are hopping "I probably take more tell tales from the company's on their hogs and doing their age down Route 21.

Bikers of all ages follow a says. "But I've got experi- Harley-Davidson riders was rigorous summer herding ence to make up for it. I've 45.6 in 2001, up from 44.6 in routine. On Tuesday nights, got eyes in the back of my 1997, according to figures they congregate at the Hooters in either Wayne or Para-These geriatric crotch- mus. Thursday nights are sight - just behind Padula in rocketeers aren't the spent at the Riverfront Cafe the parking lot of Rutt's Hut Johnny-come-latelies who in Carlstadt, and Saturday in Clifton - are 400 or so of take up motorcycling be- nights are at the Old

> But Wednesday night at (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 screenevery month from 7 to 9 a.m. in Essex Room A, located adjacent to the main lobby of the medical center at One Men's "Fixer-Maass Drive, Belleville.

Cost for the screening is \$30. Recommended for those Sept. 13 who have not visited a physician within the past Center, in conjunction with insure accurate results.

2213 by the Friday prior to offered. the scheduled screening.

ings the fourth Thursday of lows: Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. Morris Canal Room, located 20 and Dec. 18.

Upper" coming

Clara Maass Medical

year, the comprehensive The Home Depot, will preblood screening provides a sent a free Men's Health complete cholesterol profile Awareness Day on Saturday, and glucose test in addition Sept. 13. This Home and to 24 other elements includ- Health "Fixer Upper" will ing electrolytes, complete feature free blood pressure blood count and thyroid pro-screenings, body fat analyfile. Overnight fasting is nec-sis, a cholesterol screening essary prior to screening to (two-hour fast recommended prior to testing) and PSA

Pre-registration is re- blood test (\$15 fee). Educaquired. Contact the Commutional programs and special nity Health Department at fall home improvement Clara Maass at (973) 450- demonstrations will also be

Screenings will begin at Dates for 2003 are as fol-8:30 a.m. sharp in the 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

discs that will ultimately directors, Ciccone said. end up on the school district's website.

Superintendent said the policies are set forth by the New Jersey School Boards Association Critical Reference Guide.

"All school boards follow the state," he said.

the change in form, the poli- changes via e-mail. cies will be placed on the

board has finished two: com-full index," he said. munity and administrative policies.

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

tional operations, like custo- tablish policies. The Board of Education is dial services, and the selecpaper binders to computer sors, superintendents and wrong," he said.

laws."

School board member After the school board's of the policies would be con-meeting. policy committee, as well as densed onto one CD, and

school website, Ciccone said. cies, and the policies were in bogged down. Now, in the There are nine separate an eight-inch binder. Now it summer, we've got all of policy areas. So far, the will go on a web site with a these other things to do,"

board is empowered to es- from committees."

"Teachers can have easy modernizing access to all of tion of administrators, in- reference to see if what its policies, going from big cluding principals, supervi- they're doing is right or

The policies involve how "We started a year and a the schools are being adminhalf ago to put this on disc istered, the schools' commurather than in big binders. nication with the public, Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone We hope to have it done by how the schools are run by December," Ciccone said. the administration, and how "This is important in com- the board interacts with the plying with public access administration, McManus said.

He said the school board the organizational format of John McManus chairs the had a very active summer, policy committee. He said all with a lot of committees

"Contract negotiations the full school board approve users will be kept abreast of and the budget period come together in the spring, and "A board is run by poli- committee members get McManus said. "There will McManus said a school be a lot more reports coming

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will be seven by Dec. 31 and games and practice schedwho will be no older than 10 ules conflict. Call (973) 450on Dec. 31, 2003, are eligi- 3422.

The registration deadline

Children are advised not one fall sport, since football, Belleville youths who soccer and touch football

Police motor rally coming Sept. 14

annual motorcycle rally to fith at 308 Washington Sunday, Sept. 14 with a at griffithsade@nutley.com. rain date of Sept. 28. The assembly time is 8:30 a.m. Jaycees look for at Park and Washington avenues.

Cost is \$15 with pre-registration, \$20 the day of the event with food and refreshments to be served at search for the Class of 2004 a picnic following the ride.

The Nutley Police De- For more information, you partment will hold its may contact John K. Grifbenefit the Nutley Police Ave., Nutley, NJ 07110; call Youth Organization on (973) 667-1474 or by E-mail

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LN THE TOWNS AROUND

Health fair arrives in Nutley on Sept. 20

By Richard Dickon

NUTLEY - The second medicines. annual Nutley Health Fair p.m. at Nutley High School.

The Department of Public ance, Nicolette said. Affairs and Commissioner Dr. Maryann Alessio, Clara Maass Medical Center, fat they possess. 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 such as Lupus. Mountainside mation for residents. and Clara Maass will have

There will be information safety, Nicolette said. on breast cancer, prostate cancer and living wills. Eye ing features this year will be screening for kids and adults a are also part of the day, she demonstration, where resisaid. One table will be devoted to sleep disorders.

"very HIV/syphilis screening is stration may include somebeing offered by the Broad- one in a wheelchair trying to way House Continuing Care go up a curb, Nicolette said. project of Newark, Nicolette

and pediatric dental screenings will also be available.

feature a pharmacist offering ested.

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For those 18 and older, a Joanne Cocchiola, along with body fat analysis offers residents the percentage of body

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

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

The Division of Youth and 70 exhibits, including screen- Family Services will be on ings by national foundations hand with a variety of infor-

Nutley Fire Department screenings and free litera- and Rescue Squad members ture available, Nicolette said. will feature a talk about

> One of the more interest-"disability awareness" dents can see what someone in a wheelchair might have discreet" to go through. The demon-

The Nutley Clergy Association, the Nutley Family Ser-Experts on food allergies vice Bureau, and the Nutley and asthma will be on hand, Board of Education will all be on hand at the fair.

There will be chiroprac-"Ask the Pharmacist" will tors available for those inter-

Hearing tests for adults and children are also avail-

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



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the pros and cons of different measures cholesterol. A 12hour fast is required for the screening, with only water allowed for that time.

For those having a CBC, other testing is also availcancer screening for \$30; Tyroid-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 me pre-registered and pre-paid. Appointments will be accepted until Sept. 15. No walk-ins will be accepted.

The Cup runneth over to Nutley

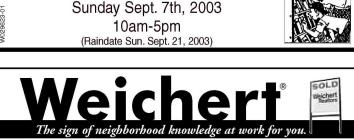


The Stanley Cup is coming to Nutley this Saturday, Sept. 6. Pictured are Commissioner Mauro Tucci, Dan Geltrude, Sal Cocco and Jim Young as they meet at Franklin Bank to discuss plans for its arrival. Franklin Bank and the Nutley Department of Parks and Recreation are putting plans together to host the 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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Members Winter hours begin at Belleville Public Library d'oeuvres will be provided the Belleville Public Li- and Information Center's by Nanina's in the Park. and four, Toddler Time is of- tion. brary and Information Friends of the Library The cost is \$25 per person, fered Wednesday mornings Center right after Labor group are invited to the which can be sent to the li- from 10 a.m. until 10:45 Day. As of Tuesday, Sept. 2, Annual Membership Meet- brary c/o Mary Spina. a.m. Children will hear stodays and Thursdays are 9 held in the Library's to the Belleville Public Lities with other children and a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednes- Carnegie Room at 1 p.m. on brary and Information complete a simple craft. days, Fridays and Satur- Sept. 18. Members are in- Center. days: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The vited to pay their dues in Shafter Branch Library at advance, or bring them in 30 Magnolia Street, in person on the day of the off at library Belleville School 4, will be meeting. Judging from past open Monday through years, this is always a to see you there.

behalf of the library will be Babies is held Tuesday 3434, check our website at having fun and also testing the ception in their honor. Hors 11:45 a.m. ing and light lunch to be Checks should be made out ries, participate in activi-

Distinguished Service storytimes. The library will will be stories and crafts. be offering storytimes for

musical selections by the counsel, and State Senator 15 minutes of free play and steps towards reading readi-Ronald Rice, whose volun- a half hour of games, sto- ness. Don't miss out - call tary time and efforts on ries and songs. Books for the library at (973)-450recognized at a cocktail re- morning from 11 until www.bellepl.org/croom or

Fall storytimes kick- ipate independently in sto- pl.org. rytime while their care-As the cooler months apgivers use the library can proach, the Children's join Preschool Storytime. Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. lovely event, and we hope Room of the Belleville Preschool Storytime will be Branch Library Public Library will begin held Thursday afternoons its fall/winter session of from 1 until 1:45 p.m. There

brary and Public Information Center is located at 221 Washington Ave. Call (973) 450-3434 or Fax (973) 450-Children ages four and 9518. Find out more at the up who are ready to partic- library web site, www.belle-

At the Shafter

Library card days

Storytime is a great op- who do not have library Monday, Nov. 17; and Joins the library on children ages 0-6 beginning portunity to expose children cards are invited to obtain Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 7 the week of Sept. 29 and to reading as well as a one at the Shafter Branch remember those lost in the to 9 p.m. in the Carnegie ending the week of Dec. 15. chance to meet other chil- Library, Tuesday to Friday, Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on Room, when the library Three classes for different dren and parents, take out Sept. 2-5. The library is books and participate in fun open for fall, 2 to 5 p.m. Children under three can activities and projects. When This would be an excellent brary is located at 30 Magington, D.C. There will be Mayor Angie Paserchia, participate in Books for you join, your child will have opportunity to advance nolia Street. Call (973) 450readings of comfort and Frank Cozzarelli, library Babies, a class that offers a great time while taking one's reading experiences.

Arm wrestling contest Anyone interested in their physical prowess, drop into the library for com- should plan to participate For children ages three plete registration informa- in the Fall Arm Wrestling Contest, Monday, Sept. 8, 3:30 p.m., Shafter Branch The Belleville Public Li- 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, All Belleville residents Oct. 28; Book Discussion, Thursday, Dec. 18. This activity is open only to high school students.

The Shafter Branch Li-

Belleville Health Department says diabetes is spreading to the younger population

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Type II diabetes, which toms than Type I diabetes. to the rising rate of obesity dren through commercials. medial consequences but should focus not on weight

A child with weight prob-

lems by being a positive role adopts a healthy lifestyle. Major contributing factors kets high fat foods to chillems not only faces serious model with their eating level.

was once considered a dis- Undiagnosed and uncon- in children are lack of physi- Obesity is linked to other can face emotional and but on weight maintenance ease of older adults, is now trolled Type II diabetes can cal activity and poor eating health problems as well, social consequences as well. while the child gets taller affecting children and teens. have devastating conse- habits. Time spent in front of such as hypertension, coro- Families can have a great and more muscular over Up to 85 percent of youth quences. Complications can the television and on the nary heart disease, stroke, deal of influence on a child. time. A child has a much with type II diabetes are include damage to kidneys, computer contribute to this sleep apnea, osteoarthritis Parents can help their chil- better chance of success dren overcome weight prob- when the whole family The American Diabetes

habits and physical activity Association recommends screening high-risk children Weight management pro- at age 10 or onset of puberty grams for all but the severe- if earlier than age 10 and reoverweight children peating 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 African-American, Hispanic, American Indian or Pacific Islander, or signs of insulin resistance such as high blood oressure, polycystic ovaries. or a darkening and thickening of skin fold especially on the neck.

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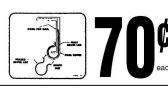
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News in Brief

Seymour "Sy" Grossman passes away

As the Belleville Times was going to press, it was announced that Seymour Grossman, 83, a Democrat-Belleville teacher and principal passed away Aug. 28 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark. Mr. Gross-Belleville Times. Services were held Aug. 29.

Grossman spent many years in the Belleville school system, serving as Earlier, he was principal of five grandchildren.

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 ic leader and former leader and vice-chairman of the Belleville Democratic Party, Grossman was also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville and man's full obituary will chairman of the religious appear in next week's schools committee at Congregation Ahavas Achim. He move to Belleville 50 years ago.

Surviving are sons, Alan and Daniel; brothers, Herassistant superintendent of bert, Milton, Bernard and schools for curriculum Asher; sisters, Surilla Aqua before retiring in 1983. and Pearl Kornblau, and

taches, black leather vests,

smoldering cigarettes, hard

lives etched deep into ruddy

hawken has spent most of his

65 years on the road. Profes-

sionally, he drove an 18-

wheeler for UPS. Tempera-

"You go out for a ride and

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Terhune says. "You feel free."

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Don Terhune of Wee-

Bikers

(Continued from Page A1) running and most popular of the hangouts.

On one recent balmy hump-day evening, dentures rattle at the mechanicalanimal 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 cops, present or past, like referring to the Kawasaki ing age? age calls it "a two-wheeled

convertible." And the BMWs in the parking lot are dead-giveaways - 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



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Callahan and Chillemi will special appearance by "Mc- disease prevention and specifropractic offices worldwide provide essential information Gruff" the Crime Dog who will ic health issues that affect will participate in the ninth on crime prevention, child annual "Kid's Day America/In-safety, and environmental ternational," a Health, Safety, awareness. The office will donate special Child ID cards ness Day. Dr. Michaelene to every child who attends and Callahan and Dr. Michael the Belleville Police Depart-Chillemi will be sponsoring ment will be on hand to prothe event locally in their office vide free fingerprinting of all children.

In addition, there will be a

Stadium

(Continued from Page A1) blame game. If this contractor won't address it, let's get someone else.'

Fuscaldo said the fields are never going to be perfect or stay perfect because the stadium is built on a bog.

"You can't fool Mother Nature," he said. "The best you can do is get the fields in shape for the athletes and work on the water problem."

was a '36 Harley that ran old Mike Collins of Belleville. helmets, Yosemite Sam mushim \$35.

"I paid more than 20 grand for my last bike," he flashing a crooked

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

ment-wise, he's an inveterate two-wheeler. He's had a bike the roads are more reliable. since he was 17. Why give it 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 When his wife died five car."

was his bike. But it didn't prowess earned the hard way take him long to find Linda, a is a common conversational teacher at a high school in motif among graybeard Union City. They met at a bikers. They invoke it to exbiker gathering in New plain their continued exis-Hampshire and have been to- tence outside of wheelchairs or graveyards. The whole "She won't ride with me," hormonal thing could have Terhune says. "She rides her something to do with surown bike. She wants to be in vival, too. Many older riders have calmed down - they're Most of the older bikers at not the peacocks they were in went down with the bike, and Rutt's are retired. Some drive their younger days.

There's a sound engineer, a too fast for them," says Sam counter man leaned over and few bean counters, two or Graziano, 69, of Belleville. three middle managers, a "They don't respect bikes. tool-and-die guy, and a They're out of control. They of slower reflexes, dimming groundskeeper for a promi- show off."

are They're nuts," says Terhune, Tony Mendola, who was a models that require the rider court officer in Fairfield. to lean far forward. "They go Mendola was once president down 21 doing wheelies. of his local chapter of the They go for miles like that. Blue Knights International Every Friday you can see Law Enforcement Motorcycle them."

But even the peacocks Mendola is busting chops turn out for charity runs, with his buddies as the yolk held most Sundays, weather and all I do is change the oil," of sun turns the color of permitting, and the older merlot and melts into the guys appreciate that. A mohorizon behind the sumacs at torcycle club will throw a brows. the edge of Rutt's parking lot. barbecue at a scenic spot a well," says Mendola, who ar- party. Any money not spent sell a lot more." rived as a passenger on a on beer and burgers goes to the needy.

for 53 years. His first bike come through," says 50-year- gets tough."

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 fieldhouse can be discussed later on, Fuscaldo said, after the baseball fields are fixed.

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,

"I got my start on bikes when my uncle took us for These days, the bikes and 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 twowheeling, does Verrico think Such near-mystical riding he and other geezer bikers are more prone to accidents than they were as young-

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, skidded right up to the front "Kids today, the bikes are of a snack bar, where the

asked, "What'll it be?" Was the accident a result eyesight, a bloated prostate, "Those Ninja bikers? or any of the other debilitations that come with advan

> "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,

Padula raises his eye-

"I'd ride a Gold Wing, too, It's not an auspicious hour couple hours' drive down the if I could," he says. "But the road, and the bikers will ride seat is too high. If they were "I can't see at night too together and chip in for the lower in the seat area, they'd

Padula chuckles.

"Getting on and off the "These guys, they always bike," he says. "At my age, it

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be joined by clowns, magicians children.

"We will also provide free The fire department is balloons and snacks," stated bringing its fire truck and will Callahan. "There will be speteach fire safety tips to the cial giveaways and prize drawings every half-hour. We

School

and face painters.

(Continued from Page A1)

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 Mc-Manus, who chairs the committee, and Ralph Mazzuca.

"limitations and procedures, ed not to go forward with ads. and control on the part of the board. We will not compro- and supplies that are not mise the interests of the stu- reusable and have to be re-

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

generous donations for the

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 discus-She said there would be sions with vendors but elect-He said there are equipment placed.

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New Location





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Locked up for being loaded

New law puts drunk drivers in their place

minish the number of fatalities on New of anyone arrested for drunk driving. Jersey roads caused by drunk drivers.

or twice — driving behind a car that seems risk to themselves or other drivers. to be riding a bit suspiciously.

stantly fluctuating. And every once in a without a drunk tank? Where have they while it drifts into the lane next to it and been putting the countless intoxicated driback again.

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

and goes head on with another vehicle.

ship on July 22, 2000.

Thirty-seven year old Michael Pangle when a friend came to pick him up. Pangle cally wrong. got right behind the wheel of his SUV Both men died.

death wasn't in vein, Elliot's family as possible. pushed for the creation and passage of

This week Governor McGreevey passed "John's Law," which was ratified in 2001. an important law that will hopefully di- The law allows police to impound the car

On Wednesday, Governor James Mc-The law allows police to keep drunk dri- Greevey signed Senate Bill S-1868, which vers in custody until they've sobered up. now allows police to lock up a drunk driver We've probably all experienced it once until they are no longer deemed a safety

But is anyone else surprised by this It brakes erratically. Its speed is connews? Have we really been going this long vers plucked from the roads every night in

Apparently some of us may have been Of course, anyone with a conscience and soundly sleeping under a false impression a cell phone would pull over and report the that drunks were already "sleeping it off" driver before he or she veers too far over in a cold hard cell. It seems like the least you could do to someone who completely That's how a drunk driver killed Navy disregards the lives and safety of every Ensign John Elliot of Egg Harbor Town- other person by getting behind the wheel of a ton-and-a-half vehicle blinding drunk.

Every drunk driver who's ever taken was arrested earlier in the day with a the life of an innocent person probably blood/alcohol level of 0.21, more than twice started their car by muttering the same New Jersey's legal limit. Unbelievably, he phrase: "I can handle it." Every drunk was let go from the state police barracks driver who's taken a life was proven tragi-

This new law will ensure that more again, and wound up running it headlong New Jersey drivers aren't given the opporinto Elliot's car on US 40 in Pittsgrove. tunity to make the same stupid mistake, provided citizens work with police to In order to ensure their loved one's ensure drunk drivers are caught as soon



Affordable housing rules a let down to those who need it

the state's rules on afford- to build large developments with more realistic numable housing is disappoint- that contributed to sprawl bers and more realistic ex-

the rules more "manage- able housing to show for it. ing than before. nomically diverse?

erate-income families.

But 28 years after the change is needed.

Susan Bass Levin, the ing in those new areas. state commissioner of com-Developers took many housing as a crowbar to get

lar on Aug. 13 to \$1.66 on

Labor Day weekend.

The new proposal to ease towns to court to force them their way, let towns work and ate up open space, with pectations. That may pro-The state says making little in the way of afford- duce more affordable hous-

able and realistic" should It's not clear, however, result in more affordable whether the proposed rule view. The pessimistic view housing being built. But changes will make much of is that many towns will will New Jersey's suburbs a difference. For example, still resist. Some will do become significantly more one loophole would water nothing. Some may build integrated and more eco- down the requirements in- more senior housing, or sell That remains to be seen. town's "fair share" of afford- nearby cities, or drag their The state currently faces able housing. It would feet and put off any action a severe shortage of afford- allow affordable senior citi- as long as they can. able housing. The need is zen housing to count for up Letters may be edited and great. By one estimate, to half of a town's fair-share the same: Many minority native energy sources such may be published, repro- almost 1 million people are obligation, instead of the and low-income families The war in Iraq contin- as solar, wind and geother- duced, or distributed in living in substandard con- current 25 percent credit. will remain trapped in the ues to be a miserable fail- mal. The government print, electronic, or other ditions or paying more than Such housing tends to go to cities, unable to follow the

> or its affiliates. Submissions sions aimed to increase the build one affordable unit, regated states in the nation affordable housing stock and for every 30 jobs creat- - and that's shameful. and also end exclusionary ed, one affordable unit. opening the suburbs to mi- are not obligated to provide But given the great need, norities and low- and mod- any new affordable hous- why not increase the num-

> > first Mount Laurel ruling, centrate on the state's units for every 10 marketthat still has not happened. growth areas. That makes priced units? Why not one There's no disagreement sense, as long as the out- affordable housing unit for with the fact that dramatic come is a substantive in- every 15 or 20 jobs created, crease in affordable hous- instead of 30?

> > munity affairs and chair- changes clearly favor the that making a place for woman of the Council on towns, many of which have low- and moderate-income Affordable Housing, said long resisted building hous- families in the suburbs is this week that the current ing for low-income families. an obligation based on the system is "overcomplicated, The state's thinking is: In- best interests of the state. overly bureaucratic, and stead of spending years in As New Jersey grows, opdidn't produce the results it litigation fighting develop- portunity should be availshould have." That's true. ers who use affordable able to all of its residents.

That's the optimistic tended to produce each off their obligations to

And the result will be jobs to the suburbs or live Another change: For near where they work.

Governorzoning and segregation by Towns that are not growing may be being pragmatic. bers in the proposal? Why The philosophy is to con- not two affordable housing

The state Supreme Court Overall, these rule has affirmed three times

From The Record 8/28

ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Another perspective

To the editor,

ure. We have wasted large should provide hybrid and forms. The views and opin- 30 percent of their income local residents. past 12 years. We should moting conservation. have minded our own busi-

The money we are wasting on military occupations

should be spent here in the Letters to the USA. The government should start spending the Editor policy money on developing alter-

amounts of lives, resources electric cars. The governions expressed in letters to for housing. and money fighting the ment should also start the editor are not necessari- The state Supreme every 10 new residential That's why New Jersey rebutcher of Baghdad for the spending the money on pro- ly those of Belleville Times Court's Mount Laurel deci- units, towns would have to mains one of the most seg-Instead of throwing non- should be typed and doubleness. Those poor American violent offenders in jail or spaced, and include a phone soldiers are dying, getting prison, the government number for verification. Letinjured and sweating in should spend the war ters must be limited to 300

squalor when they could be money on a new Civilian words or less, and the editor here at home protecting our Conservation Corps. The reserves the right to cut citizens, borders, environ- new C.C.C. could plant text. Letters that cannot be ment, trains, buses, bridges trees, fruit and vegetables. and airplanes. At the very The new C.C.C. could also least they would be appre- get involved in recycling. ciated here. It is obvious The C.C.C. should also be that most Iraqis are telling available for people who us to leave. We should need honest work and good pay. I'd probably join the C.C.C. myself.

Neil Harrison Lori

N.J. 07110 or fax letters to (973) 667-3904.

Pre-school registration continues for four-year-olds tion for the Pre-School Play lished schedule. School will the program. Program for four-year-old tentatively begin sists of games, stories, run through May 2004. songs, art, outside play cially designed for pre- igible. Participants must be began Jan. 6. school children.

to 10:45 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. of openings, applications to 2:30 p.m., five days a will be accepted on a first service winners week with class limited to a come, first served basis maximum of 20 students in only. each session. A minimum of 10 children is required in ents) must be able to speak each session. The cost of the and understand English in 32-week program is \$175. order to participate. Chil-The mothers of the children dren enrolled in the mornaccepted must participate ing program cannot also be

Belleville residents. Since A session is from 9 a.m. there are a limited number

Children (and their par-

The Belleville Dept. of by serving one duty day in the afternoon program, Recreation and Cultural Af- about every eight or nine or vice versa. A \$25 deposit fairs is accepting registra- days according to the pub- is required to hold a spot in

verified or are anonymous

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published. Please e-mail let-

ters to the editor to bellevil-

letimes@northjersey.com or

mail letters to Belleville

Times, 90 Centre St., Nutley,

For further information children. The program con- Monday, Sept. 15 and will and enrollment, contact the Now gas prices... Belleville Recreation De-Children born between partment at (973) 450-3422 when weather permits, Oct. 1998 and Sept. 1999 as soon as possible from short rest periods and occa- who will enter kinder- Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. sional holiday parties espe-garten in Sept. 2004 are el-to 4 p.m. Registration

Library honors

time and expertise that they energy front. have brought to the ognizes former-Mayor Angie energy bills. Then came the Ronald L. Rice as the 2003 headaches. 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.

For New Jerseyans, For those who prefer the large refineries to stop pro-August has brought noth- sunny side of the street, duction for a couple of days For the special gifts of ing but bad news on the consider this: New Jersey's - at the same time that First came the end to 9 cents a gallon cheaper weather put more drivers Belleville Public Library electricity price controls, than the national average on the road. and Information Center, the which gave a jolt of 10 per- and 14 cents cheaper than

Who has the energy to

deal with energy?

Paserchia, Frank J. Coz- mid-month blackout, with worse. Twenty-three sum- travel demand ends. Homezarelli, Esq. and Senator all its upheavals and mers ago, a gallon of regu- owners can then begin worlar went for \$2.67 in today's rying about the rising costs Now comes word that dollars, adjusted for infla- of natural gas, home heat-North Jersey gasoline tion. And if you had to buy ing oil, and electricity inprices climbed by 23 cents a gasoline in Europe, our stead. gallon in less than two prices would look downweeks, from \$1.43 for reguright crude.

> Monday. And some bad line prices resulted from a describing conservation as news is in store, at least for confluence of supply fac- "a sign of personal virtue." the short term: As a result tors, including a ruptured At the rate we're going, conof increasing demand, gaso- pipeline in Arizona, insta- servation will soon be seen line prices are expected to bility in oil-producing as a sign of common sense. continue to climb through Venezuela, the tough going the upcoming three-day in Iraq, and the big blackout - which forced several

gasoline prices are roughly demand increased as good

Gasoline prices are exlibrary board of trustees rec-cent-plus to our home in nearby New York State. pected to drop in Septem-Besides, it could be ber, when the high summer-

> Think of it this way: In the spring of 2001, Vice The recent spike in gaso- President Dick Cheney was

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REA EVENTS

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 Other 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-

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.

Motorcycle Annual Rally, to benefit Nutley Police Youth Organization, Sept. 14 (rain date Sept. 28). Assemble 8:30 a.m. \$15 preregistration; \$20 day of event. Picnic following ride (no alcohol permitted). For info, call John Griffith at (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

PLEASE NOTE: Items for Italian at 7 p.m.); 4 to 11 before closing. Area Events must reach p.m. Sept. 27 (Mass in Italus by 3 p.m. the Friday ian at 7 p.m.); noon to 9 p.m. before publication at the Sept. 28 (concelebrated latest. The events page Mass in honor of Maria San- reunions... tissima Addolorata at 2 p.m.) Homemade Italian foods, entertainment night-

> 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 Dellare, (973) 743-3906 or Margaret O'Keefe, (973) 371-

events....

Sept. 6, American Legion info, email BHS Ave., Belleville. Food, beer, BHS Class of '71, 1246 soda. Music by Music Mike. Broad St., Suite 202, Bloom-\$15. For tickets, see the bar-field. tender at the post.

Winery, annual roast/fruit crush festival sponsored by Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center. 364-9865 with addresses of Wine releases include cran- former classmates. berry, cherry, red raspberry after dinner. Bus leaves Oakeside Sept. 28 at 11:30 info or with names of classa.m. Leaves winery at 4 p.m. \$50 includes transportation, Kapuscinski at (973) 751wine 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, abrese at (973) 661-0771 or Belleville Knights of Colum- Jeanne Austin Suarez at bus #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 March 13, 2004, Brownmore info, call (973) 667-

Office of the County Clerk, passports, notary public oaths, veterans licenses, filing of physicians' licenses. No senior cards. No pictures. Bring your own. Be

Class

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-

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 birth-Picnic, 1 p.m. until... day celebration. For more Post 105, 621 Washington Class71@aol.com or write to

Nutley 1968, Nov. 28, Trip to Cream Ridge Chandelier, Belleville. Call pig Lillian Dimichino DeFilippis at (973) 667-4693 or Connie Gonnella at (973)

> Nutley 1948, Sept. 6. For mates, call Florence DeLage

Belleville 1973, Nov. 29, Westin Hotel. For info or with names of classmates, call Brian Banda at (973) 759-4568, Anthony Calsuarezj01@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@progidy.net; Saddle Brook 1972, stone. For info, call Caren Simon-DaSilva at (973) 345-0220 or Eileen Davis at (718) 461-3097.

Meetings...

AARP Nutley Chapter there at least one half hour #2052, 1 p.m. second Thurs-

Annual dues: \$3, payable (973) 662-0754 for info. now. Meetings: Sept. 11: Mary Jo Schrieber, MSN, RN Clinton. "Never Too Late" with Charlie Prose. \$69 includes lunch; Dec. 3: Sight & Sound, East Earl, Pa. "Mira-Chateau, Little Falls. Instal- welcome. trips includes gratuities. For Fulda, 751-4353. info, call Corinne at (973) 751-4519.

AARP Belleville Chap-\$3 dues plus national mem- 2623. bership card. Meetings: Oct. 1: Fire Chief Caruso on fire prevention; Nov. 5: citizenship training for dogs; Dec. 3: music program with at Branch Brook Manor. \$15 members, \$16 guests. Trips: Oct. 16: Platzl Brauhaus, Octoberfest. \$50; March 25, 26, overnight Atlantic city. \$82 double, \$105 single. Two casino bonus packages at Tropicana, buffet brunch. Bus, baggage handling. \$20 Muriel at (973) 759-8768 or Bridge St., Belleville. Ann Stumpe at (973) 759-

Tri-County Camera Tuesdays, 184 Park Ave. Club, 8 p.m., Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. For subject, "Empty"; Sept. 16: Nazziola, 997-2121. 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.

Mondays, St. Mary's School meeting room, Msgr. Owens Ricciardelli, 939-2960. Place, Nutley.

Non-military social organi- 235-9663. zation for retired and semiretired men seeking new members from Nutley and 7 speakers, bowling, golf and Clara cheons, newsletter.

VFW Post 711, 8 p.m. 3rd Divery at 748-0519.

Nutley Unit 70 American Legion Auxiliary, 8 Franklin Ave.

8 p.m. 1st Thursdays.

senior citizens building). Vreeland house, 216 Chest-

Ladies Auxiliary, Miles Parks and Rec. of NJ Stroke Activity A. Suarez Post 711, VFW, 1 Center; Oct. 9: nomination of p.m. 1st Saturdays, post officers; Nov. 13: election of home, 369 Broughton Ave., officers. Trips: Oct. 23: Hun- Bloomfield. Starting in Sep- American Bistro, 24 Washterdon Hills Playhouse, tember. For membership ington Ave. Steven Searle, info, Marianne Hart, (973) 667-2577.

Woman's Club cle of Christmas." \$73 in- Belleville, 7:30 p.m. 2nd cludes lunch at Shady Maple Mondays, Sept. to June, Smorgasbord; Dec. 10: clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Christmas party, Victor's Place. Prospective members Info, lation of officers. Cost for all Kimble, 759-3912 or Loretta

Belleville/Nutley Kiwanis Club, 6:30 p.m. Thurs- zens Club, Inc., 12:30 p.m. days, Branch Brook Manor, Tuesdays, Senior Citizen ter #2051, 1 p.m. first Washington Ave., Belleville. Building, Franklin Ave. and Wednesdays, Senior Citizens Info Mario Drozdz, 751-2277 Building, 125 Franklin Ave. or Susan Kintscher, 661-

Club, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Thursdays, Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center, refreshments; Dec. 8: noon to Belleville Ave., Bloomfield. 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays when 4 p.m., Christmas luncheon Information, Patty Edmond, 748-0997.

> Casa, Belleville. Frank Coz- mail.com. zarelli, 751-4104.

Catholic Daughters of Amer- Thursdays, Nutley Elks deposit by Nov. 1 to reserve ica, 7:30 p.m. 2nd Tuesdays, Lodge, 242 Chestnut St. space. For reservations, call Knights of Columbus, New members welcome.

iary, Post 30, 6:30 p.m. 1st Tuesdays, 271 Washington

Belleville Optimist more info, call (973) 235- Club, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Bloomfield, 7:30 to 9 p.m. 5595 or email tricountycam- Three Guys from Italy Mondays when Bloomfield era@yahoo.com. Sept. 9: Restaurant. Emil Narda- schools are open, Bloomfield nature slides and assigned chone, 450-8883 or Gabe Presbyterian Church on the

> p.m. 1st Thursdays, dinner master Michael Testa, 751meeting Antonio's Restau- 6341. rant, 371 Franklin Ave., Belleville. New members welcome. Louise, 661-2906.

Club, Inc. of Belleville, field. 338-6739. Bloomfield and Nutley, Court Gratia #751, monthly dinner meetings Catholic Daughters of the 4th Thursdays, Riverside Americas, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Chalet, Lyndhurst. New members welcome. Anna

Nutley Veterans' Coun-Nutley Old Guard, 9 cil, 7:30 p.m. 3rd Wednesa.m. Fridays, 44 Park Ave. days, VFW, Washington Ave.

Clara Maass Auxiliary, Refreshments. p.m. 4th Tuesdays, vicinity. Refreshments, guest Belleville Founders Room, Maass Medical bocci teams, bus trips, lun- Center. New members invited. 450-2150.

Bloomfield Lions Club, Tuesdays, 369 Broughton 2nd and 4th Mondays. Lun-Ave., Bloomfield. For mem- cheon at 12:15 p.m., The bership info, call Francis Town Pub, Broad St., No.

Nutley p.m. 2nd Mondays, 45 Senior Citizen programs and and meetings: Old Guard: Nutley. 9 a.m. Fridays, Parks and American Legion Post Rec; Senior Service Club: 1 70, 45 Franklin Ave., Nutley, p.m. Fridays, Parks and Rec; 8:30 a.m. Thursdays, Park AARP: 1 p.m. 2nd Thursday, Parks and Rec; Golden Age West, Little Falls. Nutley Jr. Women's Club: 1 p.m. Tuesdays,

day, 44 Park Ave. (new Club, 8 p.m. 1st Mondays, Nutley Elks; Senior Aerobics County Program: 10 a.m. New members welcome, but nut St. (next to police sta- Thursdays, Parks and Rec; must have paid-up AARP tion). Refreshments. Seeking Senior Exercise Program: 10 National card to join. new members, ages 18-40. a.m. Wednesdays, Parks and Rec; Senior Line Dance Program: 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays,

> Nutley Lions Club, 12:15 p.m. Wednesdays,

Nutley Amvets, Post 30, of 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 Citi-

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

Boy Scout Troop 147, school is in session, Franklin Reformed Church, Hillside Crescent, Nutley. Tony Dalfi-Belleville Rotary Club, no, 661-4035 or e-mail the noon, Wednesdays, Bella troop at BSATroop147@hot-

Nutley Toastmasters Court Sancta Maria, Club, 7:15 p.m. 1st and 3rd

Stuart E. Edgar Post Nutley Amvets Auxil- 493 VFW, 8 p.m. 1st and 3rd Ave., Nutley. 235-9661.

Boy Scout Troop 2, Green, Broad St. (across from Bloomfield Lions Club auxiliary, 7 School). Assistant Scout-

American Legion White Eagle #448 post and auxiliary, 7:45 p.m. Tri-Town Business & 4th Tuesdays, Essex Manor, Professional Women's 41 Broughton Ave., Bloom-

> 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.

> 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. Center. Joe Kliminski, 748- Carmel Seniors, for 55 years and up, first Wednesdays, basement hall of Recreation church, corner of Prospect Harrison streets,

> LeTip of Nutley, 7 a.m. West Diner, 1400 Rt. 46,

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EEKEND PREVIEW

Alliance Repertory debuts in Bloomfield

taken up residence at the tion dinner/theatre perfor-Liberty Theatre, an old Ma-mance at 6 p.m. The sonic hall, on the corner of evening will consist of an Liberty and Broad streets, hors Bloomfield.

five-show season, which to be followed by a perforpremieres tonight with mance of "Picasso at the Steve Martin's comedy "Pi- Lapin Agile". casso at the Lapin Agile," directed by Schlesinger. Winner of the are required. 1996 New York Outer Crit-Play and Best Playwright, the following: "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" is set in 1904 in a bohemian local playwright Jerry Paris bistro, the Lapin Marino's original philo-Agile (the Agile Rabbit).

An erudite and intelli- formed in November, gent comedy, Martin's play nary meeting between a January, passionate Pablo Picasso and a fiery Albert Ein- Odet's classic American stein.

Played by professional Perlmutter (Weehawken), the two young men, on the Thursday tickets are \$10. threshold of fame, vie for Student, senior and group the attentions of a young discounts are available. lady and each other's reideas about painting, prob- nees are at 2 p.m. ability, lust and the future of the world.

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20, www.Alliancerep.org 21, 25, 26 and 27. The Sept. email 6 date includes a special .com.

Alliance Repertory has gala fundraising introducd'oeuvres/cocktail hour and a buffet dinner The group is planning a with classical guitar music,

Dinner tickets are \$60 Kate per person. Reservations

The remainder of the Alics' Circle Awards for Best liance season consists of

- "Perchance to Dream," sophic comedy, to be per-
- "Closer," Patrick revolves around an imagi- Marber's biting satire, in
 - "Golden Boy," Clifford drama, in March, and • "Lobby Hero," Kenneth

actors David Foubert Lonergan's humorous con-(Bloomfield) and Steve temporary comedy, in May. Tickets are \$15. Preview

Evening performances spect in a hilarious battle of are at 8 p.m. Sunday mati-

For more information or to RSVP, call (973) 566-Production dates are 0066, visit the Web site AllianceRep@aol

Area residents invited to join Nutley Little Theatre

has issued a special invita- throughout North Jersey. Place, Nutley.

NLT is an all-volunteer positions as well. organization that stages five productions annually as with all of the group's at the Barn. The group regular membership meet-

Jazz at Jakes

Just Jake's of Montclair is hosting "Jazz Brunch," with Dave Rimelis, every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. violin, guitar and vocals. Joining him will be Ted Brancato on piano.

Just Jake's is located at 30 Park Street in Montclair. For more information, call (973) 655-8987.

w/coup. Exp. 9/11/03

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Nutley Little Theatre draws members from

tion to area residents inter- Open auditions are deested in community theater signed to encourage new to attend the group's next comers to try out for roles, membership meeting on of which there are many, Friday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at both on and backstage. NLT the NLT Barn, 47 Erie welcomes new members in administrative and support

The upcoming meeting, ings, will include a theater workshop following a brief business meeting. Members will be on hand to welcome visitors and answer ques-

tions about NLT activities. NLT meetings and productions are held at the Rimelis will perform on NLT Barn, located off block east of Franklin tions, call the Williams open captioned. Avenue) in the heart of the

Erie Place Historic District. The general telephone number for Nutley Little Theatre is (973) 667-0374.

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NLT's season opens tomorrow

Nutley Little Theatre will open its 2003-04 season with a performance of the classic Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," tomorrow, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. The show will run for three weekends at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," written by one of America's greatest author teams, tells the hilarious story of an unexpected and prolonged visit by obnoxious critic Sheridan Whiteside to the Stanley household. A romantic entanglement leads to ruses and deceptions, as well as visits by a host of eccentric personalities.

Little Falls is the director smith of Lake Hiawatha, Public Library. of the show. Leyda Michael Schlick of Lake Tickets are \$12 each Lukowiak of Nutley is the Hiawatha, Joan Skal of and may be purchased by stage manager, Sharon Little Falls, Richard calling (973) 667-0374. Mingo Clark is the assis- Maloy of Montclair, In addition, NLT's new

Patrick Little Belleville, Sharon Mingo East Rutherford, Lee 2 p.m. matinees. Opening tletheatre.com



of Paul of Montclair. The show will run on ditional

Jay Montgomery of Ridge, Cheryl Cooper- Friends of the Nutley

tant stage manager, Andrew Burton of Nutley, season brochure will be Marion Brady of Little Janis Wolfe of Nutley, mailed to anyone who Falls is in charge of set John Hall of Nutley, calls the ticket line to prodecoration and props and Gerard LaMort of Parsip- vide their address. Dis-Kate Daly of West Orange pany, Sandy Robertson of counts are available to is production coordinator. Little Falls, Gus Ibranyi subscribers. Full descrip-The cast includes of Montclair and Penny tions of all shows in the stages its productions at 2003-2004 season and ad-Clark of Bloomfield, Liz Sept. 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 18, about Nutley Little The-Brookfield Avenue (one Royce of Cedar Grove, 19 and 20. Evening per- atre may be found in the block east of Franklin Lawrence Sanders of formances have an 8 p.m. brochure or on the NLT Avenue) in the heart of Clifton, Francis Joseph of curtain. Sept. 7 and 14 are Web site www.nutleylit- the Erie Place Historic





Photos courtesy of Ken Moore

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" opens tomorrow, Sept. 5. Clockwise from top right are cast members John Hall, Andrew Burton (in costume), Janis Wolfe and Leyda Lukowiak (stage manager and co-director), all of Nutley. Above are cast members Sharon Mingo Clark of Bloomfield and Patrick Little of Belleville.

Nutley Little Theatre the NLT Barn, 47 Erie information Place, Nutley, located off

'Follow your Heart' to profile pioneers of the telephone

The Bell Production Center box office at (201) Company, in collaboration 939-2323. with the Williams Center Center's George Newman Theater, located

in downtown Rutherford. Performances will begin telephone. this Saturday, Sept. 6, and at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$20, the telephone. Brookfield Avenue (one \$25 and \$30. For reserva-

The play explores Bell's schools. run through Sept. 14. early work with the deaf, Friday and Saturday per- his romance with his stu- the Arts is a private, not- tening. formances are at 8 p.m. dent, Mabel Hubbard, and for-profit, multicultural

"Follow Your Heart" re- Treni of Ramsey. Treni is a Jersey and New York City for the Arts, will present counts the story of Alexan- former faculty member of via major roads and mass the world-premiere of der Graham Bell, inventor the University of Miami transit. "Follow Your Heart," a new and teacher of the deaf, and and the Berklee College of

parking, fine dining and Borough of Rutherford.

Book, lyrics and music hosts easy access to all are written by Michael points in northern New

For performance schedmusical about the Ameri- Gardiner Green Hubbard, Music in Boston. He has ex- ules, directions, participatcan dream, in the Williams the Boston entrepreneur tensive professional experi- ing restaurants and other W. who outmaneuvered the ence as a trombonist and points of interest, visit the Western Union Telegraph musical arranger in New Williams Center's Web site Company for control of the York. He currently teaches www.williamscenter.org. music in the Wayne public The Williams Center is handicapped accessible and The Williams Center for offers infrared assistive lis-

The center is supported, Sunday performances are the important role she performing arts and cinema in part, by the Bergen played in the invention of complex located in down- County Board of Chosen town Rutherford. It is sur- Freeholders and by the The performances will be rounded by ample free mayor and council of the

'Sculpture: Object and Effigy' debuts this month at Clifton Arts Center

The Clifton Arts Center Effigy," the latest work by Oct. 18. members of the Sculptor's Association of New Jersey (SANJ), beginning this month.

tled "Sculpture: Object and continues through Saturday, at (973) 472-5499.

urday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The exhibit opens on may be arranged by calling such as stone, metal and will present an exhibit enti- Wednesday, Sept. 17, and the Clifton Arts Center office wood. Their aesthetic vision

> Gallery hours of operation Effigy" is a celebration by porary life. Some members are Wednesday through Sat- and of artists, with a multi- arrive at sculpture from altude of aesthetic viewpoints. ternative backgrounds, in-Other hours and group tours Exotic media abound, along cluding painting, poetry, minimalist works.

> > aluminum tube forests and and Mylar, as well as fetisheven the whole world in a es and totems escaped from mini-café.

In addition, the gallery Packard is planning a spe- galleries in New York City. cial trip to his interactive

cused on traditional media enues.

has been described as re-"Sculpture: Object and flecting the song of contemwith a variety of approaches archeology and science. to sculpture. There are figu- These artists often use unrative works, both tradition- usual media, such as polyal and interpretive, as well ester resin, handmade as abstract, conceptual and paper, found objects and neon lights. Installations Featured will be mobiles, might contain metal mesh ancient ceremony.

SANJ has been active will feature a dialogue be- since 1971, having promoted tween exhibitors Bill Kirk- growth and expertise patrick and Jeff Packard on throughout the region. Over Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 7 the years, exhibits have p.m. to 9 p.m. These two been held at the Monmouth, artists will speak with Morris and Newark museguests about how their ums, the Nabisco Corporate works came to fruition and Gallery, Long Beach Island how their pieces have trav- Center of Arts and Sciences eled to various sites, and and at the Grounds for subsequent adventures en- Sculpture in Hamilton. Adcountered along the way. ditionally, SANJ member Kirkpatrick is expected to works have been featured in demonstrate his method of galleries at Lever House, building sculpture, while Phoenix and Broome Street

The Clifton Arts Center is located on the grounds of the SANJ artists come from a Clifton Municipal Center, variety of backgrounds. Over near the intersection of the years, many have fo- Clifton and Van Houten av-

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EEKEND PREVIEW

'September Serenade' at I Fratelli

next musical evening, enti- Opera "Porgy and Bess".

song. The festivities will renowned include "I Talk To Trees," I Fratelli. from "Paint Your Wagon".

Bloomfield will present its Gershwin's Great American way veteran R.J. Lewis is perform a solo and join to-

The evening is intended eretta to classical Broad- shows, will man the grand nate with a remembrance as a farewell to summer in way. One of the most piano. modern-day begin with a tribute to "Try tenor arias, "Nessun is a return engagement by burg Address will be fol-To Remember" from "The Dorma," from Puccini's "Tu-five acclaimed young voices lowed by Wilhousky's ver-Fantastics," the longest- randot," will be performed to I Fratelli. The budding sion of "The Battle Hymn of running off-Broadway show by tenor Ronald Morton, artists include Amanda The Republic," intended to ever. The evening will also who frequently appears at Konarski, soprano, of Elm- inspire all who are present.

by Kurt Weill and "Sum- with endless beautiful high nak, baritone, of West Cald- (973) 338-4888.

on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at show, musical styles will feats. Carl Baccaro, the "Martha"—in English. 6 p.m. range from Opera and Opplanner of I Fratelli's

wood Park; Lauren Warus, Morton will be joined by soprano, of Cedar Grove; Reservations are required Fittingly, the musical soprano Bernadette Pello Joe Byrne, tenor, of Nutley; and will be assigned on a lineup also features a ren- Miller, who regularly as- Nick Kraus, baritone, of first come, first serve basis,

I Fratelli Ristorante of mertime," from George notes and artistry. Broad- well. The group will each expected to don a costume gether to sing the "Good

> The evening will culmiof Sept. 11, 2001. President Adding to the excitement Abraham Lincoln's Gettys-

Dinner is included. dition of "September Song" tounds I Fratelli audiences Rahway; and Kevin Paster- For more information, call

Gas Lamp Players hosting auditions

The Gas Lamp Players of from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Glen Ridge will be hosting auditions for their next mu- uled for Nov. 14, 15 and 16 sical, "Peter Pan," at the at the auditorium. Ridgewood Avenue School auditorium next week.

graders may audition from musical's 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. High school-age children and adult auditions will follow, call (201) 306-3025.

The actual show is sched-

The Gas Lamp Players have also recruited "Flying Auditions will be held in by Foy," the organization the auditorium on Monday that provided the "flying" and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9, capability for the original from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Broadway version of Peter Second through eighth Pan, to offer training for the "flying"

For more information,

Glen Ridge author to appear at book signing

Glen Ridge resident and wanted intelligent women money and influence, Kate Times and on Wireless and background. Flash News.

alumnus turned romance coaster ride of emotions that story of fervor and infatua- number; and why she choose novelist, continues her follows the fiercely indepention that proves there is to write about an intellistatewide tour for her new dent Kate Chilton as she more to love than youthful gent, strong willed woman. release, "A Bridge to Love," struggles to come to terms passions. by hosting a signing at the with her husband's death Footnote Bookstore in and the discovery of an blown away by an author's two children. She graduated Clifton's Styretown Plaza affair he had during their debut," says Tina Trevaskis, from Princeton University this Saturday, Sept. 6, from marriage. In response to her a Waldenbooks romance with a degree in English men and three women, ages 12 noon to 2 p.m.

state area, aims to disprove businessman, Randall John- Once I started I was and New Jersey Romance the myth that romance son, for physical comfort. hooked. I loved the charac- Writers. She is currently a novels are "smut". Nancy Still, she continues to deny ters; they drew you into full time writer and mother. herself is a self proclaimed herself an emotional con-their lives and you didn't For more information about "soccer mom" who graduat- nection for the sake of her ever want to leave...I just Herkness and "A Bridge to ed from Princeton. She two young sons. Although didn't want the book to Love," visit the Web site began writing because she unimpressed with Randall's end." www.NancyHerkness.com.

debut author Nancy Herk- like herself to be able to pick is reluctantly drawn to his expected to discuss: why ness has appeared in the up a romance novel that re- private side, and their ro- readers and critics have re-New York Post, Romantic lated to their situation, age, mance proceeds down its sponded in a positive way to

"A Bridge to Love" is de-

rocky course.

Herkness, an Ivy League scribed as a turbulent roller scribed as an engaging the genre and increased in

heartbreak, she turns to a expert. "It stood out from and is a member of Ro-Her book, set in the tri- powerful but enigmatic the rest begging to be read. mance Writers of America

As a guest, Herkness is the book; why romance fans "A Bridge to Love" is de- have remained faithful to

Herkness resides in Glen "It isn't often that I am so Ridge with her husband and

Nutley Theatre to host tryouts

scheduled auditions at the devoted to his grandparents NLT Barn for this Sunday, and their philosophy: faith, Sept. 7, and Monday, Sept. 8, family and food. When he at 8 p.m. (on both dates) for announces he is moving, his "Over the River and grandparents conspire to Through the Woods," Joe keep their grandson close to DiPietro's contemporary home, using an eligible comedy about Italian-Amer- bachelorette as bait. ican family life.

Donnell, "Over the River and at clod1026@aol.com or call Through the Woods" will run on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22. (Nov. 9 and 16 are available. matinees.) Other shows may be added within this date

The show requires three ranging from 29 to 80. The story involves an Italian-

Nutley Little Theatre has American bachelor who is

For more information, Directed by Christine O'- contact Christine O'Donnell (201) 794-1107. A variety of technical positions are also

> For advertising information call (973) 667-2100

'Radiant geometries, popular motifs' at Montclair Art Museum

Nussbaum on June 1.

Nussbaum is well-known broad public. for his numerous and dramatic public art installa- first large-scale, 72-foot ing "Twenty Small Sculptures" Family Gallery.

epic art billboard of ab- residential development directions are available Bell. Additional support for folkloric motifs created, cluding the Bay Street Sta- site, www.montclairartmu- vided by Muralo Paints. made and painted by Nuss- tion in Montclair, home to baum and several assis- his recent 2002-03 commistants. "Home Sweet Home" is accompanied by a display of 20 of the artist's enig-"Bear/Boy".

been exhibited at RC Fine artist. The exhibition in-Arts, Maplewood; Phyllis cludes the unique "Mont-Kind Gallery in Chicago; clair Totem, 2002," a model and most frequently at the of a proposed large cast Robischon Gallery in bronze sculpture for the Denver, as well as at nu- Township of Montclair. merous gallery and museum group exhibitions. on-resin figurines of ani-

"Twenty Small Sculptures" "Twenty Small Sculptures" is the artist's first museum are imbued with a vaguely exhibition, and offers a primitive, almost child-like unique opportunity to si- innocence and modesty, multaneously view both transcending whimsy and public and more intimate sentimentality, according to works produced over his 20- the museum. Nussbaum year career. Both exhibits brings an air of detachment are curated by Patterson to his sculptures, derived Sims, the director of the from their cool, flat col-Montclair Art Museum.

also described as a vibrant- intimate Shelby Family ly hued, panoramic mural Gallery, the works possess composed of radiant geome- a quiet, insistent power and tries and popular, Ameri- intriguing presence. cana motifs. Dramatically terns, Parcheesi boards, Gallery through Nov. 2. roulette wheels, neon signs

Montclair Art tinguished by Nussbaum's baum began showing his seum.org, or by calling Museum (MAM) opened a skill of employing both ab- work in the early 1980s. He (973) 746-5555. two-part exhibition of work stract and representational first made public art and museum is open Tuesday by Montclair artist Tom motifs, appropriate to the sculpture in 1987, and in- through Sunday, from 11 site and accessible to a troduced his small, figura- a.m. to 5 p.m. General

Since completing his public areas at a New York .com/tomnussbaum. Commissioned especially City public school, two hossion, entitled "Train Time".

"Twenty Nussbaum's Small Sculptures" are exmatic, allegorical figures hibited in the museum's and animal vignettes, in- Shelby Family Gallery. The cluding "Snake Man" and figures are displayed on individual shelves and on a Nussbaum's work has painted table made by the

This and other acrylic-"Home Sweet Home" and mals and human figures in oration and rounded vol-"Home Sweet Home" is umes. As a group in MAM's

"Home Sweet Home" will visible from the exterior of be on view in MAM's Grand the museum and Bloom- Staircase through the field Avenue, the 35-by-22- winter of 2004. "Twenty foot work combines tradi- Small Sculptures" will be tional American quilt pat- exhibited in MAM's Small

Nussbaum was born in and a representation of the Philadelphia in 1953 and color wheel from Nuss- raised in Minneapolis. He baum's own computer. As studied at the University of with his other public works, Minnesota, and moved to "Home Sweet Home" is dis- New York in 1980. Nuss-

tive sculptures in 1992.

tions — "Home Sweet work for the Hasbro toy installation shots of member adults and \$6 for Home" in MAM's Grand company in 1987, Nuss- the "Home Sweet Home" senior citizens and stu-Staircase Gallery and baum's many subsequent mural, may be viewed dents with I.D. Admission public and corporate com- on the artist's Web site, is free to all on Fridays in the museum's Shelby missions have enlivened www.homepage.mac from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The for MAM's Grand Staircase pitals, a health center, nine Museum is located at 3 is made possible with the Gallery, "Home Sweet Neiman Marcus stores, two South Mountain Ave. in support of Bobbi Brown, Home" is described as an environmental centers, a Montclair. Information and Steven Plofker and Pat stracted geometric and and eight train stations, in- from the museum's Web "Home Sweet Home" is pro-

museum admission is free Nussbaum's art, includ- to members and children work-in-process under 12, \$8 for non-

> "Home Sweet Home" and Montclair Art "Twenty Small Sculptures"

Special Advertising Feature



CASINO CONFIDENTIAL

BY TONY AUGUST

Another **Lost Summer**



nother summer's over. How sad, at least for those of us who can't Await to visit the resort areas like Atlantic City. Now that this summer is all but over, it's time to reflect on what kind of a season it was not only for the casinos but for you and me, the average low roller.

In order to keep this in perspective, I checked out my column in March of this year entitled "Spring Cleaning: Out With The Old, In With The New," which was full of hope and optimism for the upcoming Spring and Summer of 2003. I'll summarize briefly:

"As we ready ourselves for another glorious season of fun, frivolity and fortunes, let us get a head start on our spring cleaning by pressuring the casino operators to change their marketing practices and replacing them with promotional concepts whose primary motivations will be to benefit their guests and visitors, thereby creating the good-will so necessary to stimulate the repeat business any industry needs, particularly the gaming industry."

I suggested the following reforms: 1. Get rid of the \$2 parking fee. 2. Stop upping table minimums at the discretion of the house and get some \$5 minimum table games 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 3. Stop cutting down on customer services. 4. Stop cutting down on headline entertainment. Now that the summer season is over let's see how these requests were handled.

1. They did get rid of the \$2 parking fee. It's now \$4. 2. No changes, except in the case of the Borgata, where they are the only casino in town to have two \$5 blackjack tables 24 hours, seven days a week. 3. If anything, customer services have decreased. 4. Once again, a change for the worse. Less headline entertainment and less space devoted to housing such entertainment.

At first glance outside of the Borgata, the greedy old habits from most of the other casinos are still in place. The optimism of a new, more consumer friendly spring and summer season seems like a pipe dream, but all is not lost, because a very remarkable thing also came out of that first column. An exciting idea was introduced to the industry, with a concept so powerful and intriguing that it has been embraced by thousands since its inception.

The result has had an immediate effect on the marketing and promotional policies of casinos. A marketing virus, if you will, that not only has been embraced by some casino operators in Atlantic City, but is threatening to a have a major impact for the better for the entire gaming industry. I refer to my column of March 6, 2003, the birthdate of the "Guy's & Dolls" Low Roller Club. Down the road the casino industry might very well look upon that date and declare it a gaming holiday where they can thank their millions of low rollers for helping them prosper as an industry that has a healthier bottom line and happier customers than any other industry in the World. Amen! **G&DLRC NEWS**

My new website should be up by the time you read this column. It can be found at w.w.w.casino confidential.net. Tell everybody you come in contact with so they can spread the word. The web-site will give you access to my weekly columns and my newsletters along with info on how to enroll in the club. You will get information on businesses other than casinos throughout the tri-state metropolitan area who are offering our club members special deals and discounts. These businesses include restaurants, entertainment, sporting events, promotional gifts, clothing, appliances and many other things we purchase regularly.

In short, we have our own company store. Visit our V.I.P. Lounge, where you can intermingle with other members offering each other special services and items you might wish to swap or sell. Without more new members, we cannot grow and anything that doesn't grow eventually dies. For those of you without computers or e-mail services, you will be kept informed on current club news with our mailed newsletters. We're 1,500 strong now and our future is boundless. Just keep e-mailing me.

Contact Tony August via E-Mail (cascon777@aol.com) or write to Executive Editor, North Jersey Community Newspapers, 1 Garret Mountain Plaza, P.O. Box 471, West Paterson NJ 07424-0471





Helpful hints for starting at a new school

especially for children.

bump in the road, there are has already taken. plenty of steps you can take to make the transition as speak with a school guid- especially crucial if you have smooth as possible.

Before the move

school as soon as you know PTA and how to sign your or entrance exam may be re-

without a doubt stressful, sure transcripts and other activities. records from your child's Even if your child is in current school are trans- your child's schedule, call high school, the idea of start- ferred early. The more the your child's new teachers ing over - making new new school knows about they will be happy to talk your child's new school will friends and entering a whole your child, the better it will with you and their new new social setting - can be be able to prepare for his or pupil. frightening. What if the her arrival. For example, if jeans that were all the rage you're moving after the start with new students before guidance counselor or anoth- with a "buddy." "Providing ers to discuss the transition in her old school are yester- of the school year, it can be their first day," says Nathan er official to give both of you new students with buddies from their point of view day's news in the new one? frustrating for students as Waller, a high school teacher a tour of the school. What if his new teacher is well as school officials if in Chapel Hill, North Carolimore stern than his old fa- your child is placed in a na. "We can talk about the vorite? While you can't help class that is too advanced, course requirements and new experience. Emphasize Waller. "The student doesn't much as their parents do," your child prepare for every too easy or in a subject she what they have done at their

Make an appointment to

Moving to a new town is your moving date. Make child up for extracurricular quired.

Once the school gives you

old schools."

ance counselor to discuss signed your child up for a your child's academic histo- class that involves special ry and to learn more about equipment or extra materi-The first thing to do is the school's community, like als, such as music or an contact your child's new how to get involved with the honors course. An audition

After the move

allow for trips beforehand, probably allow you and your child to visit before he starts "I definitely want to meet attending classes. Ask a child's teachers to pair her or e-mail your child's teach-

qualities, like a great sense dures." If your move is too far to of humor or a lovely smile, to build confidence.

The first day

Leading up to the big and the class helps both the spond. "We want new stustart, be positive about this child and teacher," says dents to succeed just as the perks of the school, from feel isolated or left behind, says Waller. "Communicathe chance to make new and the buddy can answer tion is key to that success." Such conversations are friends to the bigger basket- many of the questions the

ball court. You also should new kid may have and help remind your child of all his explain classroom proce-

Most important, when you pick up your child from school, be sure to ask how the day went. The next day, On the first day, ask your ask again. After a week, call who already know the school they will be happy to re-

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

In the first week of college, cope with the joint issues of college successfully. anyone, receive at least syl- new school. labi from five different in-

freshmen will arrive on living away from home for the campus without knowing first time and starting at a

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In the classroom

Even if you stay up late in Surviving the first year of the dorm, don't try to catch structors, figure out what the college is no easy task. Ex- some shut-eye in the classword "syllabus" means and perts offer these tips for get- room. College courses are try to find the library. And ting through the first year of 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

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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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 reg-

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

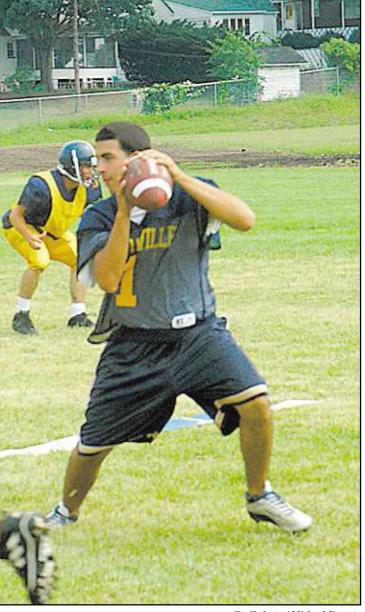
On Aug. 26, Bloomfield resident and James Madison All-American archer Stephanie Pylpchuk and her teammates advanced to the quarterfinals in the World University Games womens' revurve (Olympic) bow team competition. The team defeated Poland in the opening round and then lost to Ukraine.

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 dence as the regular season we'll stand before Teaneck." opener against Teaneck on Sept. 12 nears.

to host Teaneck in a 7 p.m. offense and safety on the kickoff at Municipal Stadi- defensive side of the ball. um. However, Troise indi- Rafael Crespo is a talented cated that the game could offensive and defensive be pushed to Saturday af- lineman, a player Troise ternoon at Belleville in case calls "a great kid with an the lights weren't in full ca- excellent work ethic." pacity. A decision on that should be made in the next pressed Troise with his

good,"Troise said last week- The senior lineman and end. "We just completed our linebacker, who stands 5'11" first week of two-a-day and weighs 260, has bench workouts and the kids did pressed 410 pounds. "This is well. We have about 53 kids his first time out for the on the varsity and JV team, and he's really made roster. A few had summer an impression," Troise said. vacation plans, but everyone should be back this have the inside track to the week."

its first scrimmage last time at safety. Tuesday at West Essex. The team will travel to Plain- (5'11") and he's run the field next Tuesday for a second fastest 40 time quad scrimmage that also (4.53) on the team," Troise features Seton Hall Prep said. "Javier has an outand Queen of Peace. The standing arm and is very game scrimmage and final athletic. He has a lot of potune up will be on Sept. 6, tential." when the team plays at Parsippany Hills.

us," Troise said. "They've have an outstanding pro-The Belleville football gram the past few years. team has given coach Joe The quad scrimmage gives Troise reason to smile in us a chance to see a number the pre season. After work- of different offenses and ing hard in the off season, philosophies. And Parsippathe team seems to be carry- ny Hills will give our kids a ing a new sense of confi- good indication of where

The senior class is led by captain Nick Adamo, who The Bucs are scheduled should play a slot back on

Dominick Loungo has imhard hitting and commit-"Things are going very ment to the weight room.

Javier Cruz appears to starting quarterback posi-The Bucs were set to play tion. He should also see

"He has good height

The junior class is well represented. Jason Luzzi West Essex will be a has established himself as good measuring stick for 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 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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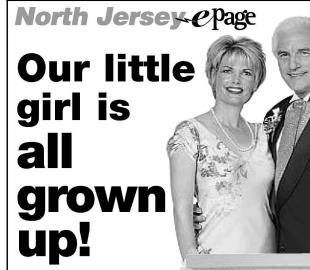
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Bucs football: Can you hear the echoes?

Whether it's called Buccaneers 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, Coffone, De-Pasquale, 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 Luzzi, is also the only player in the school's footnumber (22) retired.

most exciting Super Bowls points, or the classic 7-7 tie ever played.

But what makes football day-after-Thanksgiving in in Belleville, as well as countless other towns in back against Paramus in New Jersey, so legendary, '90, when the Bucs won 19are those echoes.

Buc **Shots**

By Mike Lamberti If there were radio tapes stirring call of Joe Lotriglio field goal against a seem- kid who wore #18 from scoring the winning touch- ingly invincible opponent in 1970-1972. And he's very You'd hear about Joe membered simply as 3-2. Troise's punt return for a score in the '71 Thanksgiv- by a long range of stories, Thankfully, it's alive and ing game at Lyndhurst. memories and excitement. well, and, most important-You'd hear about Frank The games, like fine wine, ly, getting better. be the greatest Belleville Fazzini's run through get better with age. football player ever, Rich Kearny's line for his 1,000th rushing yard in the begin another season on week, remember with fond-1980 Thanksgiving game. ball history to have his You can visualize, once again, Paul Scheuplein's One former Belleville 135-yard effort in the playfootball player, Dave Grant, off game at Giants Stadium played in football's greatest in 1980 against Morris venue, the Super Bowl. He Knolls. And how can you saw extensive playing time not remember John Magi as a member of the Cincin-celebrating a 21-20 win nati Bengals in Super Bowl over Montclair in '86, or the XXIII, which is considered '72 team holding its 9 oppoby some to be one of the nents to a grand total of 49

with Nutley on the Satur-

'92, or the incredible come-

18 after trailing by 11 with

Pasquale's winning PAT in be successful. the '79 game against Seton game, when Belleville beat of those phenomenal teams. Nutley 33-12, or 16 years later, 31-0.

available, you'd hear the Cancellieri's second quarter still looks like that same down at the Oval in the '71 Passaic, was enough to win comfortable in his role as Belleville-Nutley game. a game that today is re- Belleville's head football

The echoes are followed

Sept. 12 (or 13) when it ness all the great players plays Teaneck. The excite- and games that helped ment is already building, make Belleville football the because the coach, Joe institution that it is, and Troise, himself a standout will be for another generaplayer at BHS some 3 tion to come.

4 minutes left in the game, decades ago, feels this team or Ralph "The Bear" De- has a legitimate chance to

Troise remembers the Hall Prep. The following "glory" days. He has suryear, at Seton Hall, when rounded himself with a the ghosts of 63-0 were coaching staff that either erased 34-8, or the '62 played in, or coached, some

Tradition can only be nurtured by adding more And of course, the great- memories. Troise, with the est game I've ever seen, on exception of some lighter Oct. 2, 1982, when Robbie twinges in his dark hair,

> Belleville football.

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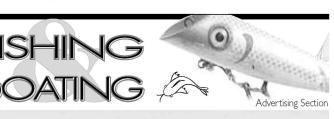
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Church news from around the township

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

Historic Mass celebrated at St. 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. call St. Peter's Rectory at (973) 751-2002.

The latest from Christ Episcopal

Mark Sept. 11

Christ Episcopal Church ROL focuses on has announced a special service for the Township of Back to School 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 ers are encouraged to become new beginnings" and will in-

vice is open to all residents of al truth for "real life." 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 the opening of the fall programming season.

annual Vicar's Homecoming online 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-

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 For tickets and information, the Great Lawn will follow the morning service.

The parish is also receiving donations for its own flea market tables. To make donations, phone the parish at (973) 751-0616 or leave them at 393 Washington Ave.

Sermon series for Back to School

River of Life's sanctuary will also be transformed into a giant classroom, as believ-"life-long learners" of the clude a time to remember Lord Jesus Christ. Join

This Sermon Series is in the 11 service.

Sept. 7 — "The School of Hard Knocks"

• River of Life Assembly of God meets at 174 Holmes St. and 7. The festivities herald ship setting. For more information about the church, please call the church office On Saturday, Sept. 6 the at (973) 759-0726 or visit www.RiverofLifeWeb.com.

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> Bethany Church will in Belleville, in a casual wor- 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.

ther information. Bethany Lutheran Church is a "Reconciling in Christ" parish of Lutherans Concerned, welcoming and (corner of Joralemon and including gay and lesbian New Streets, Belleville) will persons. Sunday Bible administer healing oil to all study is at 9 a.m. with worworshippers ship services at 9 a.m. and

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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.





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she lived in Belleville before Nicholas and Angelo, and moving to Cedar Grove 10 10 grandchildren. years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel; a daughter, Cheryl Vitiello; a son, David; sisters, Lucy Maglione and Anna Cornell; eight grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Joseph N. Coppola

Joseph N. Coppola, 91, a lifelong Belleville resident, died Aug. 24 in Clara

A Mass was offered Aug. 27 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral Son Funeral Home, 267 Union. Centre St., Nutley.

tractor at Campbell Con- World War II. struction in Belleville from years ago.

He was a member of the Newark

Surviving are a daugh- five grandchildren.

She had been a seam- ter, Joyce Angileri; sons, stress for Consolidated Nicholas J., Joseph M. and James; a sister, Agnes Born in North Arlington, Russo; brothers, Michael,

Maurice J. Julian

Services for Maurice J. Julian, 85, of Union were held Aug. 21 in the Mc-Cracken 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.

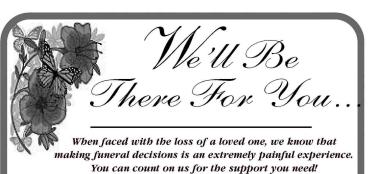
graduated from $_{
m He}$ Maass Medical Center, Panzer College in 1946 and received a masters degree from Rutgers University in

Mr. Julian was a member from the S.W. Brown and of the Golden Age Club,

He served with the Army Mr. Coppola was a con- in Egypt and Italy during

Born in Belleville, he 1941 until he retired 16 moved to Union 52 years

Surviving are Doris, his Woodside Gun Club and the wife of 58 years; daughters, Non-Partisan Cathy Sharp and Donna Zaleski; a son, John, and



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Vincent Muniz

A Mass was offered at St. Mary's Church, Nutley on 68, of Belleville.

Mr. Muniz died on Aug. 23 in the Department of Veterans Affairs New 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 re-

A technical sergeant in the Army during World War II, he played the trumpet in the Army band was sta-



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eral Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Center, Toms River.

Aug. 28 for Vincent Muniz, Vincent J. Russo American Nutley, after the funeral Peter's Church.

Born in Montclair, Mr. Jersey Health Center in 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 Maddaloni; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anna C. Bressan

A Mass for Mrs. Anna C. Bressan, 77, of Forked Michele Gio; sisters, Rose River was offered Aug. 25 in Pignatore, Jeanette Orsini St. Maximilian Church, \mathbf{Toms} Arrangements were by the Dr. Michael Del Tufo; 11 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 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

of Toms River died Aug. 18 and four grandchildren.

tioned at Northington Gen- in the Community Medical

A Mass was offered Aug. He was a member of the 21 in Holy Family Church, Legion in Montclair and the from the Megaro Memorial Holy Name Society at St. Home, 503 Union Ave., Belleville.

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

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 Kolbe and Grace Napolitano; River. brothers, Dan, Leslie and grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John J. Walsh Sr.

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

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 Mrs. Josephine Ringi, 82, Tino and Dorothy Minniti,

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out the remainder of 2003 ment, homes this year, the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) reported recently. The 211,000member 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 singlefamily home production, to 1.38 million units, and a 6.6 percent decline in multifamily production, 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 cashout 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."

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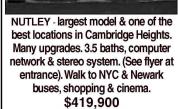
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FUNDING, LLC, PLAINTIFF -vs- STANLEY
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WIFE ET ALS, DEFENDANTS.
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Belleville Times 709688 Fee \$63.92 August 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 2003

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SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F794803 AMERIQUEST
MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF -vsKELLY ELISSA GORDON ET AL, DEFENDANTS.

ANTS.
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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY NINE AND 48/100 DOLLARS (\$123,769.48), together with the costs of this sale.

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CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO.F356203 NATIONAL CITY
HOME LOAN SERVICES, INC., PLAINTIFFvs- SUSAN BRADY AKA SUSAN WALTON
DEVINE, DEFENDANTS
Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises
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ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN.

Belleville Times 726445 Fee \$58.48

August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2003

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009754
SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. *F931996 MARINE MIDLAND
MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAINTIFF
vs- JEAN C. JOINT AND JEANNE A. JOINT,
HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS
EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGGE PERPISSES

NS-JEANU. JOINN AND JEANNEA. JOINN, HIS WIFE, DEFENDANTS
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(IRREGULAR)
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Newark, N.J. August 18, 2003

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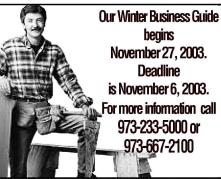
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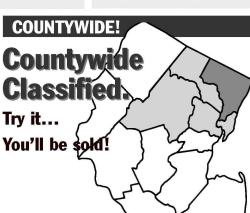
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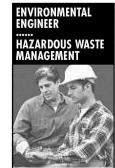
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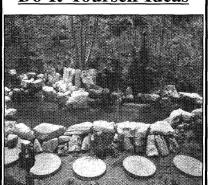
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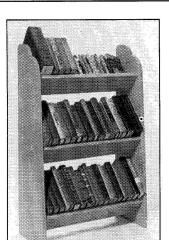
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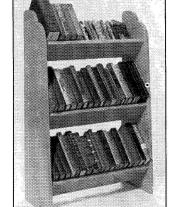
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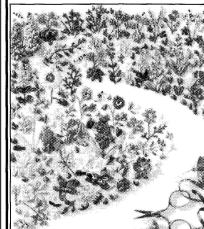
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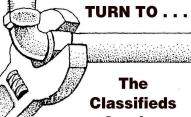
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