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# **Overall crime is up though numbers down in key areas**

**By Richard Dickon** creased slightly Belleville from 2001 to categories. 2002, robberies, burglaries were actually down.

beries, with good policing.

"We switched to one-man

cars in 2002, and we had trendy. In 2003, I expect us from 27.9 to 28.5.

Robberies dropped from down." and motor vehicle thefts 73 in 2001 to 58 in 2002. Police Chief Joseph Ro- 239 in 2001 to 213 in 2002. tonda attributed the better Motor vehicle thefts fell numbers, especially for rob- from 254 to 244 during the same time.

While overall crime in- aggressive patrols," he said to show a slight increase,"

"Motor vehicle thefts are that," Rotonda said.

The amount of crime per violent crime. Burglaries decreased from thousand, which stands at

> tonda said, "Some types of public on the problem. violent crime we can't con-

murders." ed assault was up from 47 two to six in 2002. to 57 in 2002.

creased from 1,130 to ficers in 2002 that it did in 1,150, with non-violent 2001, with 103 male and crime rising from 1,002 to one female officer. The 1,024. The violent crime number of civilian employ-3.6 to 3.5. The non-violent the same time. rate per thousand was up,

Larcenies rose, from 509 in of the decrease in the three Rotonda said. "I hope bur- to 567, but Rotonda had a glaries continue to go reason for the increase, and the overall increase in non-

> "Identity thefts are way 32 for 2002, up .5 from the up," he said, referring to a year before, puts Belleville crime where someone's "right in the middle of the credit card and other perpack. We're happy about sonal information are taken and used to run up huge Violent crime was down bills. He said the police deby two incidents, from 128 partment is powerless to in 2001 to 126 in 2002. stop such crimes, but will Even with the decrease, Ro- look to better educate the

Other numbers show trol, but we haven't had any arson up from two incidents to five, domestic violence Rapes rose from eight to down from 205 calls to 198, 11 in 2002, while aggravat- and bias calls rising from

The police department The total crime index in- had the same number of of-

Thedepartment is

### **Belleville Crime Statistics**

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adding officers for 2003. "They will help us when gressive patrols and better rate per thousand fell from ees rose from 11 to 40 over they finally get on," Roton- clearance rates of cases by da said. "We'll take credit for the said.

**Brimming over** 

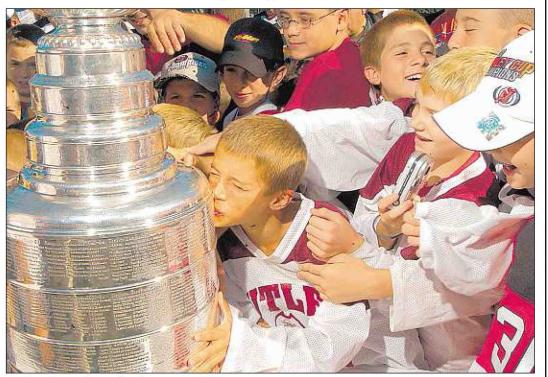
The Stanley Cup visits the area

decrease in crime with agour detectives," Rotonda

# Man awarded over \$1 million but at great cost in law suit

**By Christine Hintze** little bit of peace.

and attacked him. The bar- tially call the police because After five years Frank tender, stepping between he only vaguely knew for Vacca has finally found a Vacca and the assailants, or- sure who had dealt the dered the two groups out of tragic blow to his eye. And On Aug. 21 Vacca was the bar. Vacca said he ap- after visiting numerous spe-



ages he suffered when he utes for the assailants to lost his sight in one eye leave the parking lot. But there was nothing to be done during a bar brawl at Mal- the bartender refused. oney's Pub in Nutley. Altant: the truth.

On Dec. 5, 1998, Vacca's life changed forever. It was woke up, unable to see out of both eyes." just another ordinary night his right eye. He started to at Maloney's Pub in Nutley, recall the scene in the park- cided to go to the police and where Vacca was a frequent ing lot. customer. Vacca was heading age customer, walked in.

and his girlfriend got into an eye. argument when a group of

awarded \$1.8 million by an pealed to the bartender to cialists Vacca still wasn't re-Essex County jury for dam- allow him to wait a few min- gaining his sight.

Alan León/staff photographer

said 'no.' He said to 'get out."

out of the bar with his girl- knew he was doomed. After Abidelli of Belleville, initialfriend when another fre- he and his girlfriend exited ly denied allegations of asquent customer, an under- the bar, out of the darkness sault. After being charged a figure emerged and and indicted, he pleaded According to Vacca, he punched him square in the guilty to criminal charges of

After the tragic blow to the civil trial his story again guys, many of whom were his eye, Vacca headed home. started to change. That, acunderage, threatened him He said that he didn't ini- (Law Suit on Page A5)

"When I found out that

I felt all kinds of emotions. I "At the time I couldn't un- was angry, upset, dethough Vacca may never see derstand why he was throw- pressed... I have seen a lot out of his injured eye he said ing me out," Vacca said. "I of doctors, but it's permathe court was able to see asked him if I could wait in nent. When you loose somesomething just as impor- the bar a few minutes but he thing it's like you realize you always took it for granted Two days later Vacca that you could see out of

It was then that Vacca deto his attorney, Steven Outside, Vacca said, he Maurer. The assailant, John assault, but when it came to

By Jonathan Sachs

For one very special morning this past Saturday, this area was home to the most famous trophy on the planet: the Stanley Cup.

Former New Jersey Devil Ken Daneyko accompanied hockey's biggest prize to the Park Avenue roller rink in Nutley at 9 a.m., where throngs of fans were already forming a long receiving line.

Daneyko's entrance was almost worthy of a national leader. A six-vehicle motorcade, comprised of police cars and sport utility vehicles, escorted a Nutley fire truck to the rink with sirens whaling, emblematic of the Cup's hallowed stature.

Daneyko disembarked from the rear of the fire engine and raised the Stanley Cup high above his head, just as he did nearly three months earlier on June 9, the night New Jersey clinched its third Stanley Cup championship in franchise history. Many of the children in attendance quickly surrounded Daneyko, unable to contain their enthusiasm from witnessing the Cup firsthand.

ation Committee Chairman posters and Devil jerseys

Alan León/staff photographers

Show the love - top, younger fans barely contain their enthusiasm at the Stanley Cup's arrival last week. Above, Tommy Burrow, 4, of Nutley, stands with Former New Jersey Devil Ken Daneyko, who chaperoned the Cup.

Nutley Parks and Recre- next two hours signing most of the session. Mauro Tucci, who served as and shaking hands with the also appeared at Franklin emcee, proclaimed the day hundreds of fans on hand. Bank on Franklin Avenue as "Nutley Stanley Cup The receiving line stretched in Nutley before arriving at Day." Daneyko spent the the length of the rink for the rink.

Daneyko and the Cup

### Sept. 11 remembrance events happening today

• Join the Belleville service for the Township of terrorist attacks on the Public Library and Informa- Belleville to observe the United States two years tion Center today at 1 p.m. events of 9/11 and its after- ago. The service is open to to reflect and remember math. The service will be all residents of the Townthose lost in the Sept. 11, held on tonight at 7 p.m. at ship of Belleville. Christ 2001 attacks on the World the church. The service will Church is located at 393 Trade Center, in Pennsylva- be based on Brian Wren's Washington Ave., between nia and in Washington, D.C. poem "This is a day of new Joralemon Essex Streets, in There will be readings of beginnings" and will include Belleville. For more inforcomfort and musical selec- a time to remember those mation you may phone the tions by the Chorus of Com- whose lives were lost in the church at (973) 751-0616. munities.

• The Belleville Clergy Alliance will sponsor a townwide service to commemorate the events of Sept. 11 when the nation was rocked by the attacks of terrorists.

This special, interfaith service will be held at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church, located at 638 Mill Street tonight at 7:30 p.m. The theme for the evening will be "The Stones of Remembrance" and will feature a video presentation along with some participation of local musicians.

• Christ Episcopal Church has announced a special



Local man Jerry DelTufo is marking Sept. 11 with a

unique project. See his story on page A4.

Alan León/staff photographer

Smoke alarms should be

# **OLICE BLOTTER**

• Police arrested and on his own recognizance.

 Police arrested and charged Nick Folinas, 26, of charged Kevin Marchak, 32, Belleville with possession of of Belleville with possession heroin on Aug. 25. He was of cocaine, possession of drug found yelling and screaming paraphernalia and obstructnear Newark and Belmont ing after he ran from police avenues and then threw and threw a glass pipe out of warrant from Augusta, N.J.

• Police arrested and charged Paul Driggers, 31, of charged Malik Lee, 18, of Belleville with driving under Newark with possession of the influence of a controlled marijuana after he was found dangerous substance, leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving at 7:45 a.m. Maass Drive and was almost on Aug. 27 near Greylock hit several times by vehicles Parkway and Floyd Street. on Aug. 28. When police ar-Police found him swaying, speaking slowly and glassyeyed. Bail was set at \$250.



away two wax folds of heroin his pocket at 3 p.m. on Aug. labeled "Best Buy." Bail was 28. He threw several glass \$500, plus an outstanding vials of cocaine into a sewer near Bridge and Mill streets. • Police arrested and

walking down the middle of Newark Avenue and Clara rived, he was seen throwing a plastic bag of marijuana out of his pocket. He was released

• Police arrested and charged Dean Faiello, 43, of Newark with possession of cocaine and marijuana, possession of stolen prescription pads and several motor vehicle violations, including having a suspended driver's license, having an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and

stopped him at William and Bridge streets. He was held to Clifton police on the waron \$5,000 bail. • Police arrested and charged Guillermo Merino, charged Cassidy Liaci, 25, of 28, of Belleville with posses-

sion of seven vials of cocaine after he was found hiding behind a tree on Mill Street on Aug. 30. Bail was \$200. • Police arrested and

charged Joseph Palmieri, 39,

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He threw one vial to the ground and two more were found on him. He was held on an unspecified amount of bail.

Police arrested and charged David Telischak, 19, of Belleville with possession of two bags of marijuana after police staked out his Harrison Street home on an outbeing a revoked driver, at standing warrant. He was re-5:30 a.m. on Aug. 29. Police leased on his own recognizance and then turned over rant.

• Police arrested and Belleville with possession of marijuana. He had outstanding warrants totaling \$1,000 in Belleville and \$5,000 in Newark.

• Police arrested and charged Vincent Buttacavoli, of Bloomfield, with possession 43, of Belleville and Kathy of three vials of crack cocaine Torres, 25 of Newark with after police responded to a possession of crack cocaine are receiving any form of the smoke can be blown complaint of a suspicious and drug paraphernalia folperson looking into cars on lowing a motor vehicle stop Newark Avenue on Sept. 2. on Holmes Street on Sept. 5.

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Pastor: Rev. Joseph Girone

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The annual dinner dance cludes hot and cold antipasfundraiser for the Columbus to, salad, pasta, two main Day Parade will be held at dishes, Italian pastry, wine the Branchbrook Manor at and soda. Contact Maddy 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 19. Goglia at (973) 661-9349 or

Tickets are \$55 per Bev Fiore (973) 661-2865 for person, and the dinner in- tickets ASAP.

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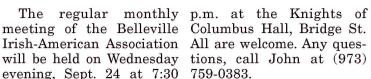
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The Nutley Jaycees has announced the start of the search for the Class of 2004 Essex County high school senior who is most representative of her classmates in communities throughout Essex County. The young woman chosen as Essex County's Junior Miss will compete with other county winners. The Nutley Jaycees will be sponsoring its 42nd annual Junior Miss Scholarship Program on Saturday, Nov. 29, at Nutley High School. More than 84 million in scholarships, savings bonds, and merchandise will be received by candidates in the local, state and national programs. Judging is based on scholastics, interview, fitness, poise and talent. Applications are available by writing the candidate coordinator, Mike Paolino, 161 Ohlson Ave., Nutley NJ 07110 or calling Paolino at (973) 667-7315.

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# Souped up scooters are the ride of choice for kids today

By Christine Hintze On a hot August day three placed age restrictions; a even have a prayer, but one, on bike, struggles to keep up. It doesn't take long for all three to realize that they have been left in the dust.

The victory is sweet for 14year-old Frank Daddario. It is another three years until Daddario is eligible for a license in the state, but he is sailing along Centre Street in Nutley as quickly as the cars around him. From the distance it sounds as if Daddario must be riding a motorcycle, but when he grinds to a halt it's amazing to see that his vehicle is nothing more than a foot-pedaled scooter with a motor attached to the rear.

Motor scooters are the hottest item right now for today's youth, and it's easy to see why. The motorized versions of the traditional scooter can reach speeds in excess of 40 miles per hour and put even the hottest bike to shame.

"It's something that you can get around on instead of riding a bike," said Adam Radic, 13, "and it goes faster."

There are two basic models of motor scooters on the market. The electric-powered scooters are relatively easy to find and can be purchased for about \$250 from WalMart or any store that carries a wide selection of bikes. The faster gas-powered scooter may be a little more difficult to find in stores, but it smokes the competition on the asphalt. While electric scooters average 14 miles per hour its gaspowered cousin can easily reach the city speed limit. But the fearless twosome doesn't show a bead of sweat when they are asked if their speedy mode of transportation may be dangerous.

"You can't really hurt yourself," said Daddario. "You can get a few scrapes and stuff but there really isn't any way to fall off these things.'

Officer Steven Rogers of he Nutley Police Depart ment said that luckily there haven't been more than one or two serious accidents involving motor scooters in that town since their emergence less than two years ago. Mounting concern about the safety of the scooters has prompted several neighboring municipalities to ban motor scooters but officials in Nutley say that they aren't ready to take such a definitive stance yet. "The kids fly into the streets and they don't realize how fast they are going," said Rogers. "We don't want to take a hard line and say that kids can't have them but we do want to let kids and their parents know that they can be dangerous." But in Belleville kids aren't so lucky. According to police officials in that town the scooters are towed or confiscated and the riders are issued summonses for operating an unlicensed and unregistered vehicle. Since any device that is powered and operated in public by anything other than human exertion is considered by the New Jersey Motor Vehicle Commission to be a motorized vehicle police officers have the authority to issue tickets to motor scooter riders for riding without a permit and license. The state policy regarding motorized bicycles (or mopeds) requires riders to be at least 15 years of age. Moped riders are also required to obtain a permit and license and pass a road test in much the same way that a driver receives their license. The problem is that there is no statewide policy regarding the use of motor scooters. Some municipalities in New Jersey, such as Cedar Grove and Newark, have taken to issuing tickets to riders. Many municipalities statewide have either banned the scooters entirely or passed ordinances restricting

their use. Some have even from hurting themselves. "I think that they [kids] boys struggle to keep up with policy that Radic and Dad- should be at least 10 years Christmas present last year. their friend. Two on foot don't dario agree should be neces- old," Daddario said. "Or it She said that they chose the Nutley is one that Rogers sary to protect younger riders should be up to the parents electric scooter because it

cided to buy his scooter as a powered models.



don't believe motorized scooters are dangerous.







to decide." Radic's mother de- doesn't go as fast as the gas- "But they tell you that if they

says is a more friendly approach to dealing with motor n't want to impose traffic scooters. According to Rogers, tickets on children. Rather, when police encounter a child he would like to see officers on a motor scooter they gen- working together with the erally take the child and the kids and their parents to scooter home. On one occa- keep the riders safe. sion, Daddario said, he was approached by police officers these kids away from police for riding his scooter in the officers," Rogers said. "We street and told to stay on the want to show them that sidewalk.

"They just tell you to stay and to think about their out of the street," Radic said. safety."

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see you in the street again The current policy in they are going to take the scooter."

Rogers said that he does-

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# Local man creates memorials from the ashes of tragedy

By Christine Hintze chitectural marvel.

of the attacks on the World in their memories. Trade Center, Americans are torn between remembering dents to the events that day. the thousands of men and

Belleville lost two resi-

This Sept. 11 many resi-

The dust settled long ago biggest terrorist attack in the have a unique opportunity to on the day that the United there with them." at the site of the former ar- nation's history and trying to remember those lost in the States stood still. forget the images of destruc- tragedy. Nutley resident and On the second anniversary tion permanently imbedded Port Authority worker Jerry to memorialize my lost

DelTufo constructed several friends," said DelTufo. "I will be something people can they [the recipients] want to remember their friends and solitude they can have a piece

women that perished in the dents in Essex County will relatives who lost their lives of the World Trade Center figure that they will probably

"This was my way of trying constructed from pieces of forget about them but I hope steel that DelTufo and his coworkers salvaged from focus on their crosses and dozen crosses that he hopes wanted to keep it simple. If Ground Zero during the clean up. The metal, which was look to for a quiet moment to pray or remember someone in formed into a simple cross, Authority workers died when sits on a piece of oak. On the the towers collapsed. An addifront the workers affixed pins tional nine workers lost their distributed to rescue workers lives due to injuries or during with an insignia that reads attempts to clean the site. Of "Never forget."

the cross is a piece of steel workers inside the building from the buildings their eyes and involved in the clean-up well up," DelTufo said. "I were New Jersey residents.

### Motorcycle rally happens Sunday

By Christine Hintze

put them somewhere in their The small memorials are home and maybe they will that once a year that they can that they will remember."

DelTufo says that 75 Port the 84 employees 37 were "When I tell people that police officers. Many of the

Michael Raffaelli the event The Nutley Police Depart- drew more than 400 riders

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## **Belleville students may notice some changes as they start school**

**By Richard Dickon** 

A new school years brings a new "zero" period at the minutes of gym and be free to meet the new demands. high school, new teachers, principals, books and improvements to buildings and grounds.

The zero period allows interested students to come in at 7:20 a.m. to take gym, thereby avoiding conflicts for other classes they might want Ciccone said. to take during the other eight to Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Joseph Ciccone.

take more advanced courses by getting phys ed out of the way," he said. "There may be other courses they would like

to take." The zero period has been a part of scheduling at Clifton Red Bank. High School for several years,

"They can put in their 40 al personnel has been hired to the high school.

clude two new elementary school this year. school principals.

after having a similar post in being unveiled this fall.

With enrollment at the During her long career in schools. periods of the day, according highest levels in 10 years at Belleville she has been a guid-

school, Ciccone said addition- schools and a vice principal at get the books," Ciccone said.

More specific changes in- as a vice principal at the high

At the high school, new At School 3 Karen Leon- social studies, world language needs)," Ciccone said. cavallo takes over as principal and science textbooks are

"Once we know what tests the high school and middle ance counselor at elementary we are going to have, we will

The district has added Russell Pagano takes over child study team members.

ditional number of students school cafeteria. The tables being classified (as special and chairs were supposed to

A new language arts text- two months to add to school Belleville Rotary Club raised Nanette Rotonda takes the book series is ready to be im- security and restrict access to money to cover the costs of the principal slot at School 9. plemented at the elementary classrooms and buildings. The outdoor cafeteria. work has been held up because the state has a lot of pa- new blue and gold paint and perwork to ensure that the new Plexiglas banner holders district will get a 40 percent coming. reimbursement for the work, Ciccone said.

doors, while new windows will puter discs and eventually to be put in Schools 3 and 5 and the school's web site.

the middle school, he said. As previously reported, a new outside cafeteria is being "That is because of the ad- put outside the existing high arrive Sept. 10, and Ciccone New windows and doors said he hoped to have them will be installed in the next up within two weeks. The

The high school gvm has

Finally, the school board is updating all policies, now in Schools 5, 7 and 8 will get thick paper binders, to com-



(Continued from Page A1) cording to Maurer, made the case an uphill battle.

"He was quite disappointed in the criminal justice of Maurer, made the two par- sibility of Abidelli. But he the case," Maurer said. "Abidelli was only given probation and a fine and he was left with a lifetime of blindness."

In the civil suit. Mal-Mic-Gin Inc. and Abidelli, have never happened." were named as responsible parties for Vacca's blind- bittersweet. Although he thought it could happen and dict in a state of confusion.

ties responsible for the incident.

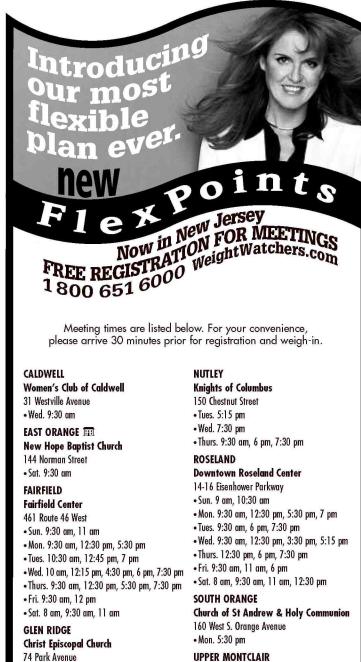
"When I think about it.

ness. During testimony, bar won the case he says that he a lot of people had their tion. That, according to were assessed as the respondid say he earned something

from the case.

employees and Abidelli tes- will probably never see more doubts. They thought that I tified that Maloney's regu- than half of the \$1.8 million had started it [the fight]. larly served Abidelli with- won in the verdict, the por- But now the truth has come out requesting identifica- tion of the damages that out. A lot of stuff came out during the case."

The attorneys representing Mic-Gin Inc. and Maloney's Pub, Bolan, Jahnsen, "Going into court I got a Ball & Reardon issued an it's like this could have been little bit of relief and I also appeal to the Essex County avoided," Vacca said. "They had some closure," Vacca Court on Sept. 5 citing an never checked IDs. If they said. "I was really surprised unreliable verdict from the oney's Pub and its owner weren't in the bar it would that everybody told the jury as basis for a mistrial. truth and that they didn't According to the bar's attor-The victory for Vacca was try to protect the bar. I never neys the jury issued the ver-



## Church news from the Belleville houses of worship

### **ROL** focuses on school

Sermon series for Back From Christ to School

River of Life's sanctuary Episcopal will also be transformed into a giant classroom, as believers are encouraged to become "life-long learners" of the Lord Jesus Christ.

This sermon and series is shared each Sunday morning will be held on Saturday, in the 11 a.m. service.

Sept. 14 — "The University of the Desert"

Sept. 21 — "Christ's College Online Program" Sept. 28 — "The Academy

of Math and Miracles'

• River of Life Assembly of God meets at 174 Holmes St. in Belleville, in a casual worship setting. For more information about the church, please call the church office at Sept. 27. (973) 759-0726 or visit online at www.RiverofLifeWeb.com.

Vendors sought for fair Christ Church has announced its annual Fall Fair and Flea Market for Saturday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the event of rain it

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# PINION

### Belleville Clergy Alliance

# A vision of one world

Sept. 11, 2001 etched in our flesh; your sons and daugh- son, tells him that if he hearts and minds forever. ters shall prophesy, your doesn't say something good So much hate and destruc- old men shall dream about her, (for a change) tion! Can anything good dreams, and your young she will leave. He ponders emerge from such terror- men shall see visions." ism?

truism is that our world is "...We believe in the reign the world. This means all tongues of the universe will who refuse to enter. peoples.

Injustices and inequities King, Jr. had.

some hope:

pass afterward, that I will It Gets", the girlfriend of

A short language lesson

A time to remember: pour out my spirit on all the eccentric, Jack Nichol-

Reality check time. One ic creed is also helpful. better man. sing the same song."

abound. We need to stir up gelical Lutheran Church in brance", Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m. awareness and action. If America) statement about to 8:30 p.m. The service is not now, when? If not you "A Culture of Peace", we sponsored by the Belleville and I, who? We, too, need a are asked to foster a dy- Clergy Alliance at Montdream as Martin Luther namic vision of difference gomery in unity. Acknowledged is Church, 638 Mill St. Ample The book of Joel, chapter that all people in their parking is available in the 2:28 from the Bible gives amazing diversity are lot behind the church. God's creatures.

"And it shall come to In the movie "As Good As

this and finally says that A quote from an Hispan- she makes him want to be a

Perhaps the most husignificantly made smaller of God — the day of the manitarian society making by our improved and vast Great Fiesta. When all the us better persons is an unmethods of communication. colors of creation will form pretentious and loving one What happens in any part a harmonious rainbow, inclusive of those who are of our world, therefore, when all people will join in different from us. None will greatly affects the rest of joyful banquet, when all be excluded except those

All peoples are invited to From an ECLA (Evan- the "Stones of Remem-Presbyterian

**Rev. Nancy Moore Bethany Lutheran** Church

### THANKS TO ME, THEY HAVE MUST THEY RELEASE THESE THE RIGHT TO PUT TAPES TO THE PUBLIC ? DON'T TEN MILLION MILES THEY ALREADY HAVE ON IT, IF THEY ENOUGH MILES ON THEIR SO CHOOSE ! MEDIA MOBILE ? TRS7 MS. MANNERS NETHTERCEYMEDIAG

Is the release of Sept. 11 recordings justified?

# Yes: vital info on the tapes

While the recent release of Port Au- nored, or denied.

read and relive, offer a valuable glimpse

into how rescue operations were carried

out that day, critical insights should emer-

gency workers ever have to perform under

be made available to the public, no matter

thirds of 976 New Yorkers questioned

remain "very concerned" about a repeat

similar conditions again.

how difficult they are to face.

is essential.

tal.

year ago.

thority transcripts of emergency calls Gleaning practical knowledge from the made by victims trapped in the World attacks, from firsthand sources like the Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, might transcripts, must be considered as equally appear to some as fodder for a hungry, in- relevant as the victims' memorial services sensitive media, the information provided and the tributes to police and fire squads that will come to symbolize each passing The transcripts, however painful to anniversary.

Moreover, federal investigators have called the Port Authority audiotapes a "valuable source of data" for piecing together the sequence of events in the towers that day, as well as the caliber of Any potential lessons of Sept. 11 must the emergency response.

Simply because the information has been made available to the public does not Two years later, uneasy Americans are mean everyone must scrutinize it. For the still grappling with the repercussions of victims' family members, of course, the what were then unthinkable terrorist at- transcripts may be too traumatic, altacks on New York and the nation's capithough some have said they were curious if their loved ones were included on the In fact, a recent poll shows that tworecordings.

Ultimately, the transcripts serve as part of the tragedy's historical record, deattack in their city, a slightly more anx- tailing certain American virtues - the ious attitude than they had expressed a courage of those who did not survive, the professionalism of the emergency workers

# Mulling the meaning of 'mano'

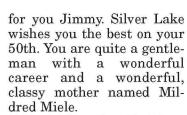
My "fishing expedition" is over, so I am back. Hope you all missed me, 'cause I surely missed you. I'm a little rusty but I will give it a whirl.

Remember the story I wrote about Captain Frank Manno of the Belleville Police Department? Good, 'cause I have to tell you a little more about what happened after it was published.

First, when I send my column in to the Times, I went off in my head and I



don't give it a caption or realized that even in Italian job, I might add. And the heading. Our illustrious mano means hand. I was a other anniversary couple is editor, Steve DeVries, or his bit ashamed of myself for none other than Ann Marie second-in-command, not getting the connection and Marty Sanabria of Richard Dickon take care of but I feel better now that it Heckel Street, who tied the that end. So when the arti- is cleared up. The next time knot on Aug. 20 in 1988. How cle appeared, the headline you happen to see that do I know that? Well that's phrase, we all will be much when Charlie and I got For the life of me, I could- smarter 'cause we now know hitched so I guess it makes



are over, let's get to anniversaries. On Aug. 14, Tom and Judy Bowers celebrated their 11th anniversary. And you all know who put them together, so to speak....me. I couldn't have done a better

Now that the birthdays

read "Manno Y Manno."

n't figure out what it meant. what it means. But I wasn't the only one. A it. It went out of my head for hit the 50th plateau on Aug. Richard on another issue. If his home. I remember correctly, he said that the phrase was a James Miele. He started his Spanish play on words career at School 4 and meaning "hand and hand" moved on to Belleville High "mano y mano," which and then Upsala College really described Captain and Syracuse University. Manno and his way of han- And, he is also a world travdling people.

Did you know that our

Let me tell you about Mr.

ing people. eler — you never know Mano" has also been used to The light bulb finally where he's off to next. Good mean "Man to Man."

15 years of wedded bliss.

Okay, that's enough for few others called me about Jimmy Miele of Lake Street this week. Keep your cards and letters coming and try a while until I had the op- 18? A party was hosted by to inform me of the 'goings' portunity to speak to his girlfriend Ellen Sures at around' in Silver Lake birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, births and accomplishments from our wonderful Silver Lake youth.

WE And remember, LOVE SILVER LAKE!

\*Editor's note - "Mano y

## ETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### **Support thanks**

#### To the editor:

I would like to thank everyone who signed my nominating petition to place my name on the ballot in the special council election to be held on Nov. 4. I would also like to thank everyone who signed petitions to place a question on the ballot to Belleville. As the only candidate who actively participated in this petition drive, I believe that it's time to stop overburdening our taxpayers. I would also like to thank the other members of word.

the petitioning committee necessary signatures.

lante and Bill Escott.

decided to go back on his

As for Councilman Escott who helped to gather the - 1,300 Belleville citizens signed the petition - well I would also like to re- above the minimum number spond to the ridiculous needed to place the question statements made by two on the ballot. If he chooses to council members - Lou Pal- rationalize that since there are 35,000 residents in I assure Councilman Pal- Belleville, there really is no lante that the citizens who support to eliminate sewer signed this petition knew taxes, then he is sadly miswhat they were doing. There taken. Using Escott's logic, is no need for him to insult there is no support for him repeal the sewer taxes in their intelligence. By the as a councilman. After all, he way, this is the same Lou won his last election by re-Pallante who campaigned on ceiving only 294 votes out of a platform that called for more than 4,000 registered eliminating the sewer fees. voters in his ward. In his Now that he was elected, he three-way contest, he received only 38 percent of the vote. Had Belleville elections had a run-off procedure (as in Newark), he probably would not have been reelected.

> My campaign for council, as well as the campaign to eliminate the sewer fees, will be about the facts. On Nov. 4, the voters will determine if they think it is fair to pay hundreds of dollars in additional taxes each year. The voice of the electorate will be heard.

> > **Kevin G. Kennedy**

#### All the more reason that the events of - but also the chaos and confusion that Sept. 11 should not be soon forgotten, ig- struck an unprepared nation.

# No: pure lack of sensitivity

the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001 and emergency dispatchers is an absolute disgrace, not on one but two fronts.

First and foremost is the fact that they were even released. Anyone who has any feelings at all — which hopefully is everybody — would not want to hear these of the tapes probably qualifies as a heartwrenching experience for anyone, especially since the voices on the tapes had no idea that the worst of the tragedy was still to come.

The release's other affront involves its timeliness: a mere two weeks before the second anniversary of Sept. 11. Memo to the Port Authority and the New York Surely you jest. Times: did the tapes have to be made ter!

Public access laws and "Right to Know" the victims' families. We all know that we should be enough to jog your memory.

The recent release of audiotaped con- have the right to hear these tapes. We versations between victims trapped in also have the right to watch hardcore wrestling matches if we so choose. That does not mean that we're going to demand the president's resignation if that right is taken away.

Some circles have justified the release by the mere fact that it's two years' later and subsequently "time to move on." Perconversations. A mere five-second portion haps individuals who feel this way should tour a New York City firehouse or two? There is no way to move on from something so incomprehensible in the context described above. Many who are old enough to remember the attack on Pearl Harbor undoubtedly still hold anger towards Japan, and with the bodies of hundreds of U.S. Navy personnel still en-Bergen County Superior Court Judge tombed aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, can Sybil R. Moses, who ordered the release you blame them? And that was 63 years by Aug. 28 as per an agreement between ago! Time to move on from Sept. 11?

Therefore, what did releasing the tapes public now? It couldn't wait until Novem- accomplish? What particular benefits ber? Did the network honchos really need does the release hold for the general yet another excuse to show the attack public? While it is important to always refootage? If that footage were a car, it member what happened, especially to would have 10 million miles on its odome- avoid the nation's complacent ways in the years leading up to Sept. 11, that does not mean repetitive exposure to every gruestatutes notwithstanding, this release some detail that could possibly be found. shows a complete lack of consideration for A simple glance at the New York skyline

### Letters to the Editor policy

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

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

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

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# Are DWI checkpoints actually a cash cow for the township?

Adult CPR and First Aid two and three day classes

Space is limited and due at time of registration.

**By Richard Dickon** 

Residents who come upon said. DWI sobriety checkpoints may wonder how much enue isn't more is that most with the county, he said. money the township makes of the checkpoints are confrom giving out summonses, ducted in conjunction with checkpoint yields about iff's Department. along with making drunk the state. driving and drug arrests.

"some" money.

"It's not enough to have a tonda said. zero tax increase in the mu-

under a state statute," Ro- an unregistered vehicle.

Infant and Child CPR will

three DWI arrests, two drug

tonda said the town makes state and the town. It's to wear a seat belt or having Avenue, in front of the Hen- on July 25, including Essex mense help, Mack said. Sgt. Craig Mack of the

Many of the checkpoints traffic bureau said the next cessful operation carried out

Community First Aid and from 7-10 p.m. and the fee is ister early by calling the Red

The reason why the rev- and a few others are funded a still-to-be-determined lo- Mack said. cation. This one will be done Rotonda said a typical with the Essex County Sher-

dricks Field golf course.

Prior to that was a suc-

Cross at (973) 667-3818. All

which include all books, are

nicipal budget," Rotonda are funded through the DWI sobriety checkpoint at Washington Avenue and County Prosecutor's Office state's drunk driving fund, will be on Friday, Nov. 14 at William Street on July 12, personnel, Belleville cops

Mack said normally some- Department officers. where between 850 and The most recent check- a checkpoint. Mack said 20 sheriffs that work as volun-"The majority of the arrests and various sum- point was July 25, at Franklin officers were involved in the teers. Police Chief Joseph Ro- money is split between the mons for things like failure Avenue, north of Belleville multi-jurisdictional detail

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### **Red Cross and Nutley Health offers classes to public**

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Montclair-Glen class schedule is as follows: be offered on Oct. 20 and 27 classes fill up quickly so reg-The Ridge-Nutley Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Safety, which includes adult, Nutley Department of child and infant CPR with Public Affairs and Commis- first aid will be held on Sept. is scheduled for Nov. 3 and must be attended to comsioner Joanne Cocchiola will 15, 22 and 29 from 7-10 p.m. 10 from 7-10 p.m. and the plete each course. Class fees, be offering health and safety The cost of the class is \$65. classes this fall. The National Red Cross Campaign, "Together We Prepare," encour-



# **LEVEN**

us by 3 p.m. the Friday Monday evenings. before publication at the latest. The events page goes to press on Friday.

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

Garage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 12, 13, 14, 98 Hazelwood Road, Bloomfield. Toys, clothing, housewares, furniture, art and more. Proceeds benefit Bloomfield-Glen Ridge Animal League.

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.

Harvestfest Street Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 20, 11 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 21, along Broad Street, Bloomfield, from Bloomfield Avenue to Belleville Avenue. Food court, over 100 vendors, kiddie rides, pony rides, craft vendors, two stages of entertainment. For more info, call (201) 997-9535.

Treasure Chest at **Cerebral Palsy Center**, 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, elry. Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, 751-0200.

Women's Auxiliary Thrift Shop, to benefit

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

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

### Fundraisers...

er, 7 to 11 p.m. Sept. 12, Ave., Nutley. \$5 includes admission and initial auction Casino, cruise on Lake tickets. Additional tickets for \$1. Refreshments.

6775 or (973) 470-3047.

Vendor sales, Belleville Founders' Room, Clara Aquarium, \$35.50 includes not included in cost.) For Maass Medical Center, breakast, roundrip bus fare, more info and reservations, Belleville. Sept. 19: fall aquarium admission. Spon- call Oakeside at (973) 429dresses, fleece jackets; Oct. sored by Friends of the 3: fine jewelry; Oct. 17: Bloomfield/Bukowski coats and sweaters; Oct. 31: Animal Shelter. For tickets fall shoes; Nov. 14: toys; or more info, call (973) 748-Nov. 21: books; Dec. 12: 0759.unisex apparel and accessories; Dec. 19: costume jew-

Annual Rally, to benefit Nutley Library fundraiser. For tick- the door. For info and tick-Police Youth Organization, ets, call (973) 450-3434 or ets, call (973)661-3446 or Sept. 14 (rain date Sept. 28). Assemble 8:30 a.m. \$15 Nutley Family Service pre-registration; \$20 day of

Bureau, 172 Chestnut St., event. Picnic following ride the Tides, Oct. 10. Family North Jersey edition, \$22. wine tasting, 40-minute (973) 667-1472 or visit griffithshade@nutley.com.

(Mass in Italian at 7 p.m.); Friday; 10 a.m. to noon Sat- in Italian at 7 p.m.); 4 to 11 tiano at (973) 450-1051. p.m. Sept. 27 (Mass in Italian at 7 p.m.); noon to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, 51 N. Fullerton Santissima Addolorata at 2 vorite spots, "inside" stories

ly.

Tricky Tray fundrais- Sept. 28 to Oct. 4. \$499 in- Animal Shelter. For tickets cludes guided tour of Chica- and info, call (973) 748-VFW Hall, 271 Washington go, two shows, private organ 0759. concert, trip to Harrah's Michigan, visit to Art Instimore. Deluxe motorcoach, Trip to Resorts, Sept. six nights in deluxe hotel; at 8:15 a.m. Bus leaves at 9 15, Bus leaves St. Mary's 10 meals (six breakfasts, a.m. Trip includes guided Hospital, 211 Pennington four dinners). Sponsored by tour and walking green-Ave., Passaic at 9 a.m. \$22 Nutley Parkside Associawith \$13 coin return. For tion. For info, reservations, breakfast, transportation reservations, call (973) 778- call Louise Iovino at (973) 661-0096.

Leave 8:30 a.m. from ceeds to instrumental music Belleville Public Library programs. \$30 adults, \$20 Motorcycle \$20 with \$13 coin return. kids under 7. No tickets at (973) 751-4729.

Guido's Wedding at

6 to 11 p.m. Sept. 26 (Mass more info, call Audrey Cris-

Sept. 28 (concelebrated Oct. 12. \$60 includes guided Mass in honor of Maria tour of Soprano family's fap.m.) Homemade Italian about the filming, lots of foods, entertainment night- other surprises, plus pasta party lunch. Sponsored by Friends of the Trip to Chicago, Ill., Bloomfield/Bukowski

Trip to Doris Duke estate, Oct. 26. Continental tute of Chicago and much breakfast at Oakeside Bloomfield Cultural Center house tour. \$55 includes and admission to both tours. Late lunch available at local restaurant before Trip to New York bus leaves for home (lunch 0960.

Beefsteak dinner, 7 p.m. Nov. 1, Nutley Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Sponsored by Nutley Music Trip to Resorts, Oct. 6. Boosters Association. Pro-(973) 661-9877.

Entertainment 2004.

PLEASE NOTE: Items for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday (no alcohol permitted). For style dinner with one hour Nutley Jaycees, Mike Paoli- tour, gourmet food sampling, Area Events must reach through Friday; 6 to 8 p.m. info, call John Griffith at open bar. \$48, Sponsored by no, (973) 667-7315; Nutley roasted pork sandwich, live Watsessing Park Tuesday Elks Lodge #1290, Walter music. For reservations, call Senior Club. Pick-up and Tice, (973) 661-2775; Oakeside at (973) 429-0960. return at Bloomfield Li- Bloomfield Columbiettes, Italian Festival, Family brary parking lot. Parking Ann Dellare, (973) 743-3906 Church, 28 Brookline Ave., available at lot on day trips or Margaret O'Keefe, (973) breakfast, Oct. 5 after 8 Nutley. 6 to 10 p.m. Sept. 25 only with proper sign from 371-9413; Belleville Elks, a.m. Mass at St. Valentine's club. For reservations or Jay Meglio, (973) 778-3677.

### Other

### Sopranos bus tour, events....

Moms in Touch International Coffee Informational, an interdenominational non-profit organization, which prays for children and their schools, 7 p.m. Sept. 15, Glen Ridge train station, 226 Ridgewood Ave. For more info, call April Sliwak at (973) 566-9140.

Auditions for new singers, Chorus of Communities in Essex County, Sept. 22 through Oct. 22. Singers need to come to one of the rehearsals, held every Monday at 7:15 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, corner of New and Joralemon streets, Belleville. For more info, call (973) 895-4563.

Blood bank, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., Sept. 25, VFW Post before closing. 493, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. For directions, call (973) 235-9661. All blood types needed.

Trip to Cream Ridge Winery, annual pig roast/fruit crush festival sponsored by Oakeside Friday night 10/17; buffet Bloomfield Cultural Center. dinner 10/18 at Nutley Elks. Wine releases include cran- \$35 for everything. Cash berry, cherry, red raspberry bar. For more info, call Class after dinner. Bus leaves President Steve Salamon at Oakeside Sept. 28 at 11:30 (410) 785-3328 or Class a.m. Leaves winery at 4 p.m. Treasurer JoAnn Argieri-\$50 includes transportation, Hanly at (973) 667-8319.

Annual communion Church, Bloomfield, Chandelier Restaurant, Belleville. \$18. For more info, call Mary Barbone at (973) 743-7638. Sponsored by St. Valentine Altar and Rosary Sodality.

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

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

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

### Class reunions...

Nutley 1973, "Nostalgic Weekend:" football game,



# **SOCIAL NEWS**

# Jennifer Gallo to wed Randall Pela

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallo Bergen Community College, of Nutley announce the en- attends Ramapo College. gagement of their daughter, She is an intern at Auto-Jennifer, to Randall Pela, matic Data Processing son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pela (ADP). of West Orange.

for October 2005.

Nutley High School and Neighbor Care, Whippany.

Mr. Pela, a graduate of The wedding is planned West Orange High School, attends Bergen Community Miss Gallo, an alumna of College. He is a driver with



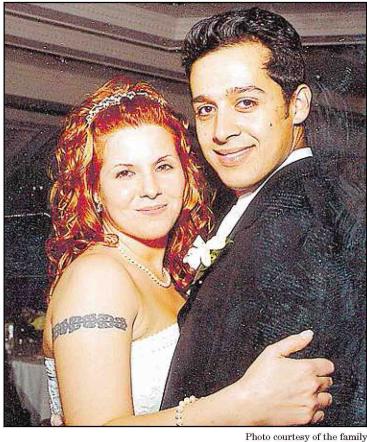
Photo courtesy of the family **Randall Pela - Jennifer Gallo** 



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### Mr. and Mrs. Arcindo Simoes - nee Michele Mastroeni Michele Mastroeni wed to Arcindo Simoes

Michele Mastroeni, daugh- Newark, is lead carpenter



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bardinas - nee Kimberley Gantz

## **Kimberley Gantz**, Paul Bardinas wed

dinas, son of Digna Freirich and Julia Morales. of Salisbury, N.C. and Pablo Bardinas of Union City.

Rabbi Frederic Dworkin carried single red lilies. performed the ceremony at Morris Plains. A reception followed.

bride wore a strapless silk Beach, N.C. and Erik John-Spain. Headpiece was an an- bearer was Moe Bardinas. tique pearl head comb and

Amanda Carney of photographer. and Tanya Belleville

Kimberley A. Gantz, ria Lopez of Flanders and daughter of Christina Elizabeth Freirich and Carney of Belleville and the Alexandra Lyach of Brooklate William Gantz, was lyn, N.Y. Flower girls were married June 8 to Paul Bar- Brittney and Ashley O'Brien

> They were in red silk empire-waisted gowns and

Noel Cabrera of West-Bretton Woods Estate, wood and Daniel Bardinas of Salisbury, N.C. were best Escorted by her grandfa- Pruna of West New York, ther, Anthony Martino, the Marshall Jones of Carolina and chiffon gown from son of Lexington, N.C. Ring-

Mrs. Bardinas, an alumna

Bridesmaids included Tara vice president of Freirich

# **Alfonso Ferragamo** celebrates 105 years

Alfonso Ferragamo of Colts Neck, formerly of Belleville, celebrated his 105th birthday Aug. 25.

A party in his honor was held at Ocean Township Community Center, Oakehurst, on Aug. 23.

Mr. Ferragamo, son of Antonio and Luisa DiPietro Ferragamo, was born in Bonita, Italy, Aug. 25, 1898. He had two brothers, the Rev. Basilio and Giovanni Ferragamo and three sisters, Maria Ferragamo, Carmela Borio and Colomba Zara. Mr. Ferragamo was honorably discharged from the Italian army in 1920 after serving in World War I. He moved to East Boston in 1922 where he worked in construction for the railroad, and returned to Italy in 1926.

In 1928, he married Anna Giuliano and the couple began their life together on a farm in San Barbato, Italy, were their sunta Carissimo and Beatnine children were born. He rice Fusaro of Belleville, and four of the children departed for America in 1954 Boonton, Letizia Melchionwhere they joined Anna na of Colts Neck, Vincenzo and three of the older children who had immigrated here earlier.

The family purchased a home on Wilson Place in 1958 and lived there for 40 years. That same year, he became a United States citmen. Groomsmen were Luis izen. He officially retired from work, which included maintenance services at 1963.

with orchids and gardenia. Philadelphia, is a freelance her 90th birthday and six months short of their 70th



Alfonso Ferragamo celebrated his 105th birthday with his seven children, Vincent, Tony, Carmela, Susan, Maria, Lydia and Beatrice.

he lives with one of his daughters and her family.

The family includes Luisa Ferragamo and Antonietta Barone of Italy, As-Antonio Ferragamo of Ferragamo of Toms River, Maria Manganello of Eatontown, Carmela Senesky of San Diego, Calif., 24 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren.

When asked the secret to his longevity, Mr. Ferragamo replies that it has been "moderation in all things." Glendale Cemetery and His recollections and sto-Overbrook Hospital, in ries of life long ago in the "Old Country" as well as of In 1998, Anna passed hard working immigrants she carried a white peony of The Art Institute of away, two months short of coming to a new life in a "New Land," continue to bind together his extended Mr. Bardinas, a graduate wedding anniversary. That family while reminding Freirich of Salisbury, N.C. of the University of North February, Mr. Ferragamo them of their strong and were honor attendants. Carolina at Chapel Hill, is moved to Colts Neck where proud Italian-American heritage.

Gerald Mastroeni, both of Local #1342. Bloomfield, became the bride June 22 of Arcindo "Junior" Simoes, son of Mr. and Mrs. their home in Bloomfield. Arcindo Camelo of Newark.

The Rev. Giovanni Rizzo performed the ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Newark. A reception followed at Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin Aline gown accented with crystals. A crystal headband held her veil and she carried cream and peach roses.

Marlene Fernandez of Bloomfield served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Jeanine Vitiello of Fairfield, Amanda Bell of Caldwell, cousin of the bride and Janine Alfone of Wayne. Deanna Vitiello of Fairfield was flower girl.

They were attired in lavendar matte satin gowns and carried nosegays of cream and lavendar roses.

Paul Simoes of Newark served as his brother's best man. Ushering were the groom's cousins, Antonio, Mario and Pete Simoes, all of Elizabeth and Anthony Bell of Caldwell, cousin of the bride. Dylan Simoes of Newark, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Mrs. Simoes, an alumna of Belleville High School, is an executive assistant with CCA International (NJ) Inc., Newark.

Mr. Simoes, a graduate of Signature East Side High School,

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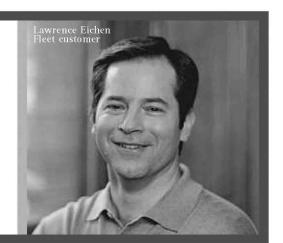
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# Clara Maass offers free community health programs for all ages

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8:30 a.m. sharp in the Morris Canal Room, located next to Greifinger Lecture Hall on the campus of Clara Maass Medical Center. The lecture series and Home Lecture topics will include

prostate disease and treat- Center. ment update, cardiac disand nutrition.

Clara Maass Medical quired for the screenings lead to alcoholism in older 450-2213. and lecture series. Free individuals in addition to parking is available for all ways to help a family sent a free Men's Health participants as well as com- member struggling with the plimentary light breakfast alcohol abuse. She will be prior to and a health, hearty joined by retired represen-Health "Fixer Upper" will man's lunch following the tative from Alcoholics program. To register, call Anonymous and Alanon, (973) 450-2213.

### **Program deals** with alcoholism and age

The Senior Health Net-Screenings will begin at work program at Clara Maass Medical Center will matters for adults over age present a free pogrom enti- 50. Benefits include assistled "Is Anyone Too Old to tance with insurance/medbe an Alcoholic?" on ical claims, educational lec-Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 1 tures, health screenings, p.m. to 2 p.m. in the newsletters and discounts Depot demonstrations will Belleville Founders' Room, at Clara Maass Gift Shop ment with a trained counselor Department at Clara be held in the Lecture Hall. located adjacent to the and other local retailers. who can answer questions re- Maass Medical Center will main lobby of the Medical Members may also partici- garding Medicare, HMOs, sponsor

"use" becomes "abuse" and the medical center. For services and Medicaid. Pre-registration is re- look at the factors that can more information, call (973) who will share their personal experiences as well.

call the Community Health Department at Clara Maass at (973) 450-2213. The Senior Health Network is a free membership program providing assistance and information on health-related

### **Clear sailing** offered through insurance maze

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

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tinue until Oct. 15.

ganization, will perform its Kern and many others. 15th anniversary holiday Bloomfield.

Bloomfield,

production of Saint-Saen's' spirituals and songs from bara Shirvis, debuted three "Christmas Oratorio", plus American folklore. The or- weeks later at Lincoln call William Moore at (973) other seasonal favorites, in ganist and accompanist for Center for the Performing 895-4563 or write to December at St. Valentine the organization is Rev. Arts in New York City," said Chorus of Communities, c/o Catholic Church, East Pas- Nancy Moore. A profession- Moore. "Another was Jacob Bethany Lutheran Church, saic and Hoover avenues, al orchestra also accompa- Meterno who was later fea- 188 New Street, Belleville, nies the chorus.

Rehearsals for the In its 15th choral season, Moore indicates that the 25th anniversary of Chorus of Communities' the chorus, representing many chorus members do James Levine's directorship winter concert will begin on more than 40 church choirs not read music but have of the Metropolitan Opera Monday, Sept. 22 at in the Essex County area, good ears for remembering orchestra on channel 13

"We encourage every- concert." out crowds. The director of may join." Moore added at the end of October at singers may attend this ties, William Moore of only come to the first sever- and by calling (973) 895meeting. This and other in- Belleville, says this group al rehearsals to determine 4563 for reservations. Adof God" and has also per- stick it out!" Moore says.

Concerts often include ties. "One such soloist, Bar- cert.

several weeks after our

Tickets will be on sale All new and interested the Chorus of Communi- that new members need participating churches formal auditions will take is dedicated to performing for themselves the easiness vanced sales are \$10 for place on Sept. 22 and con- "sacred works to the glory of the music. "If in doubt, adults, \$8 for seniors and students. Tickets will also The Chorus of Communi- formed other popular It has not been unusual be available at the door at ties of Essex County, an in- works, including those by for up and coming New \$12 for adults and \$10 for terfaith, charity singing or- George Gershwin, Jerome York soloists to start with seniors and students on the Chorus of Communi- the afternoon of the con-

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### **New York Opera Forum performs** locally this fall

The New York Opera Forum has released its performance schedule for the autumn of 2003 at Christ Episcopal Church in Belleville. The opening program will be a concert performance of Wolfgang Amedeus Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" on Sunday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. The remaining schedule includes performances of Vincenzo Bellini's opera "I Capuleti e I Montecchi" on Sunday, Oct. 12, Richard Wagner's opera "Das Rhinegold" on Sunday, Sept. 16 and Puccini's opera "La Boheme" on Sunday, Dec. 7. New York Opera Forum was founded by Richard Nechamkin in 1983 to give classically trained singers the opportunity to learn and perform standard operatic repertoire in the original languages. The group works with singers on all levels, from student to professional, providing quality training and performance opportunities for a reasonable fee. Complete operas are performed in concert with piano accompaniment; scenes are either in concert or staged with minimal props and costumes, and occasional showcase and lieder recitals are presented.

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### Sculpture art to debut in Clifton

The Clifton Arts Center will present an exhibit entitled "Sculpture: Object and Effigy" beginning this month.

The exhibit opens on Wednesday, Sept. 17 and continues through Saturday, Oct. 18. Gallery hours of operation are Wednesday through Saturday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Sculpture: Object and Effigy" is described as a celebration by and of artists, with a multitude of aesthetic viewpoints. Exotic media abound, along with a variety of approaches to sculpture.

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## Sports Updates

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

#### **Roller Hockey**

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

#### Soccer

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

#### 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 wish-

# Bucs hope to end long opening day losing streak



The Buccaneers prepare to open their season against Teaneck this weekend. Above left, coach Sorrentino (left) and coach Barillo (right), discuss strategy at a recent practice. Above right, Belleville running back Joe Roberts takes it up the field during kickoff practice.

#### By Mike Lamberti For the Belleville Times

The results of a regular season opener aren't always a prognostication of the remainder of a high school football season, but it might be a pretty good indicator.

As the Belleville Bucs prepare for their opener this weekend, at home against Teaneck, the program faces some bleak recent history as far as opening game successes are concerned.

Head coach Joe Troise, who played for the Blue and Gold from 1970-1972, remembers pretty clearly his opening games each of those seasons. In 1970, the Bellboys defeated Bayonne 27-12

a big 7-6 win over Nutley turned the fortunes for Belleville, which went on to win five of its last seven, finishing 5-4.

In Troise's senior year, the Bellboys lost an 8-7 decision to West Essex in the opener, and that defeat seemed to keep the ball rolling for the first four weeks. Belleville played a scoreless tie with Bloomfield in week two, then lost two heartbreakers to

Nutley 7-0 and Passaic 14-13, before getting things from that 0-3-1 start to finish with a 4-4-1 mark.

at Municipal Stadium. That its season opener came ten with a 27-0 win over Passaic sively, 21-0. Guess what? 2002. Belleville's last victory team went on to win five of years ago, when the '93 team Valley at Montclair State That was the only Belleville in the rivalry with Teaneck its first seven games before edged Don Bosco Prep, 14- College. A year later, the victory that

got off to an 0-2 start before also against Don Bosco Prep. Don Bosco Prep, winning 14-That team finished a snake bit season 3-5-1.

home games.

Over the last 27 years, Belleville has had its share going with a 7-0 win over 1976-1981, the team opened produce a classic, Passaic Orange. The '72 team rallied with Livingston, splitting the six games. In '82, Belleville's first year in the Belleville's last victory in NNJIL, the Bucs opened Catholic and won impres- ries at Teaneck from 2000finishing the season with a 13. The '93 team went on to Bucs opened the season at loss at Kearny on a last finish 4-4-1, the last Nutley and prevailed, 12-6. played Hackensack and lost a season opener, at home, is time the Bucs have won a '90 team rallied back to dence. He'll find out this The last time Belleville football game at the Oval.

0 in '84 and losing 8-2 the following year. The '84 team The home field hasn't pro- eventually made the playvided much of a respite for offs, the '85 team struggled the Bucs. You have to go back to 2-7. In 1986 and '87, Parato 1997 to find the last time mus provided the opening the team opened a season at game assignment. Paramus home (And that was a 34-0 won a 9-6 decision in '86 and setback to Scotch Plains). Belleville won 7-0 the follow-Since Thanksgiving Day, ing year. The '86 Bucs would 2000, the program has post a 6-3 record and just played a grand total of three missed a playoff berth, the '87 team was 3-6.

In '88, Belleville opened at Passaic, and in one of the of interesting openers. From rare times this rivalry didn't won easily, 28-0. The '88 Bucs would finish 2-6-1. In '89, the program opened at Paramus In '90 and '91, Belleville

'92 and '93, Teaneck provided the opening opponent in '94 and '95. The Highwaymen won both games and Belleville never recovered.

In '96, the Bucs opened with an impressive 31-13 win at Scotch Plains. That team would finish 3-6, including victories in the final two games of the season. Barringer was the opponent in the '98 opener, and the Blue Bears won a thrilling overtime decision. The following year, Passaic edged Belleville 24-18 in the opener.

In 2000, Teaneck returned as Belleville's season opening game and posted victoseason. came back in 1993. Troise has always felt that

ing 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 selfaddressed envelope to David R. Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, 07003.

**Junior football** 

The defending 3-time Super Bowl champs started the season with a bang by scoring 4 unanswered touchdowns against Paterson en route to a 25-6 victory. JJ Soprano carried the ball 12 times for 90 yards, while FB Guy Roberts pounded his way up the middle for 35 yards on 6 carries. QB Kaseem Harris rushed for 125 yards and 2 touchdowns, all in the first half before being knocked out of the game on one of his touchdown-saving tackles. Running back Matt Herrmann stepped up to QB for Harris in the second half, scoring a touchdown and rallying his team to victory. **RB** Maurice Jones put the icing on the cake, scoring on a 20 yard scamper on the last play of the game. The September 21 in Kearny.

Orange.

The following year, Troise's team was blanked at won at home in a season Bayonne 20-0. The '71 team opener was in '92, a 12-0 win, opened the season against cesses against Don Bosco in will hold.

second defeat on a safety at Belleville team, to date, to Ironically, that's the last 34-0 and 13-6 decisions. The important for a teams confifinish at .500, or better.

finish 6-3 while the '91 team weekend how much of an In '84 and '85, Belleville finished 4-5. After the suc- impact that type of game

#### Strong turnout for girls tennis Worley's Wizards open season tomorrow

By Mike Lamberti For the Belleville Times

Belleville High School's dean of head coaches and resident wizard begins her 25th season as the school's volleyball mentor tomorrow afternoon when Belleville plays host to Hackensack in an NNJIL battle, beginning at 4p.m.

Grace Worley, who began the high school volleyball program at Belleville back in 1979, is eager for the season to begin, but admits that there will be plenty of changes this year.

"It's a whole new game," Worley said of high school volleyball. "The rules are new, and with that, the way you coach, and play, has changed a great deal. We're looking forward to it."

change in the high school be made per game. game is the adaptation to collegiate rules. No longer will a Worley said. "It's more like high school volleyball match the collegiate game, and to be a best of three match with have the kids learn that type Bucs next game is Sunday, the first team to score 15 of game will only make them

Now, it's a best of five, with 25 points needed to decide a game and the winning team still needing to win by two. Actually the first four games is necessary, reverts to a 15 point game, with the two point cushion.

"It's called rally scoring," Worley said. "What's different about it is a point is scored on every serve. Also, if a ball hits the net, and goes over, it's a good serve, whereas before, it men out, which is a good wouldn't have counted. It cer- thing this early into the tainly opens up the game. It season," Worley said of her also requires better conditioning on the part of the player, because there is even more movement and concentration on each play. I like it, I think it will create a lot of excitement." Another rule change dic-

The most significant tates that 18 substitutions can

"Overall, it's a good set up," points, and win by two, de- a better player if they decide

clared the winner of a game. to compete on the next level.' Belleville hopes the new game will fit into its plans, as it continues to rebuild. Senior captains Marissa Radice and Jen Hinton return, as does are to 25, and if a fifth game senior Maria Jose Carrion. The juniors are led by Yanira Almagro, Evelyn Bazan, Jackie Hernandez, and Jessica Lynn McManus.

The JV and freshman teams will have plenty of youngsters.

We have about 16 freshwizards. "We have a good group of kids out for the team, and some experienced varsity players returning. We'll have a good service game, and some good blocking at the net, but we need to be a little more aggressive as a team.

Belleville's early season schedule will be tough. After tomorrow's opener against Hackensack, the team will be play at Paramus next Tuesday at 4p.m.

By Mike Lamberti For the Belleville Times

Veteran coach Tony Salese is his usual optimistic self as the 2003 Belleville girls tennis season begins this week.

Belleville opened its season last Tuesday at Hackensack. It will play at Paramus this afternoon and next Tuesday, it's off to Teaneck. All matches begin at 4 p.m. Belleville's first home match is Sept. 22 when Nutley comes to town.

'We had a great turnout,' Salese said of the 30 players that will make up his varsity and junior varsity roster. "The key has been the development of our JV program. The beauty of that is the kids can move up to the varsity and make a contribution because they've had experience playing at the high school level.

Salese's biggest challenge on the varsity this fall is re- ready played at that level, so placing the graduated Ve- it won't be anything new. drana Jegdic. Last year, Jegdic, playing first singles, earned a berth in the presti- the younger kids play."

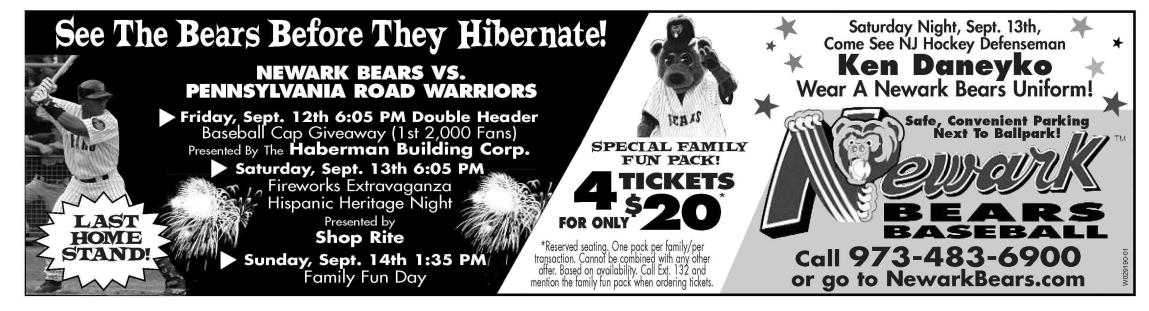
gious state tournament. "She was the key to our

team last year, no question," Salese said. "But we've got some good players moving up, and with our depth, we should be able to make the adjustments necessary."

Senior Venise Granados, who played second singles last year, moves up to first. Granados' younger sister, Vivian, will play second and Lilian Sprague, like the younger Granados a junior, should start at third singles.

The first doubles team will consist of seniors Gizelle Guirterrez and Xaun Nguyen, while the second doubles features junior Marina Pejic, and senior Ivana Brejic.

"We have a 21-match schedule," Salese said. "It should be an interesting year. We'll be facing some of the stronger teams in the NNJIL, but most of the kids have al-Once we set up the JV team, then we'll get a chance to see



# **Planning to celebrate being American**

I'm writing this column from Cleveland, Ohio, in the early morning hours of Sept. 7. My Cleveland Browns will play the Indianapolis Colts later today in the season opener, and, like so many other NFL fans, the opening weekend of the season brings about plenty of excitement.

I've been a season ticket holder for the Browns since they returned to the NFL in 1999. Flying to Cleveland game on Sunday has game. become a big part of my leisure time in the fall. For the tickets, I wasn't as



Browns winning, but rather on a Saturday evening and just enjoying the atmosreturning home after the phere of a Browns home

But last year, my Browns made the playoffs, and now, the first few years of having as I prepare to go to the opener, I'm more interested much concerned about the in this team winning big

this year.

game from September another work week. through December. Or the Browns, have a long wait- years ago, on Sept. 9, 2001, morning hours. ing list for season tickets. I flew home after a 9-6 loss

Opening week of the NFL

football, like the other on a game the Browns Forever. major sports, holds a signif- should have won. As my icant place in the hearts of Continental flight began its reminded, again, of what many of us to enjoy life's so many people who live in descent into Newark Air- our country stands for. little pleasures.

our wonderful country. And port on what was a beauti- Today's Belleville Times is I'm certainly not unique we're all pretty fortunate to ful Sunday evening, I re- dated Thursday, Sept. 11, in my love of a team. Just be able to go to a game, root member seeing a great view 2003. And yes, we're all take a look at the faithful for a team, revel in a victo- of the World Trade Center, living our lives, and enjoyfans who pack Giants Sta- ry, agonize in a defeat, then with its twinkling lights ing the freedoms afforded dium for a Giants or Jets go home and prepare for making contact with the to living in the USA. early evening sky.

other NFL cities, like Green season falls generally falls from the WTC, and walking York City. I have tickets to Bay, Pittsburgh, San Fran- in early September. Since through it every morning the Sept. 10 game at Yancisco, Dallas, Philadelphia the Browns returned in '99, after taking the PATH kees Stadium, and today, I and Chicago, who go to they've opened at home train from Penn Station, I plan on going to the site of games on a weekly basis, each year, so that first had developed an affinity the WTC, and like many regardless of bad weather, Sunday of the month is with lower Manhattan and others, remembering the or a bad team. Most of generally reserved for a the hustle and bustle that sacrifices attached to freethose teams, like the flight to Cleveland. Two was the WTC in the early dom.

I guess my point is that to the Seahawks, lamenting know, the world changed. moment, or two, to say

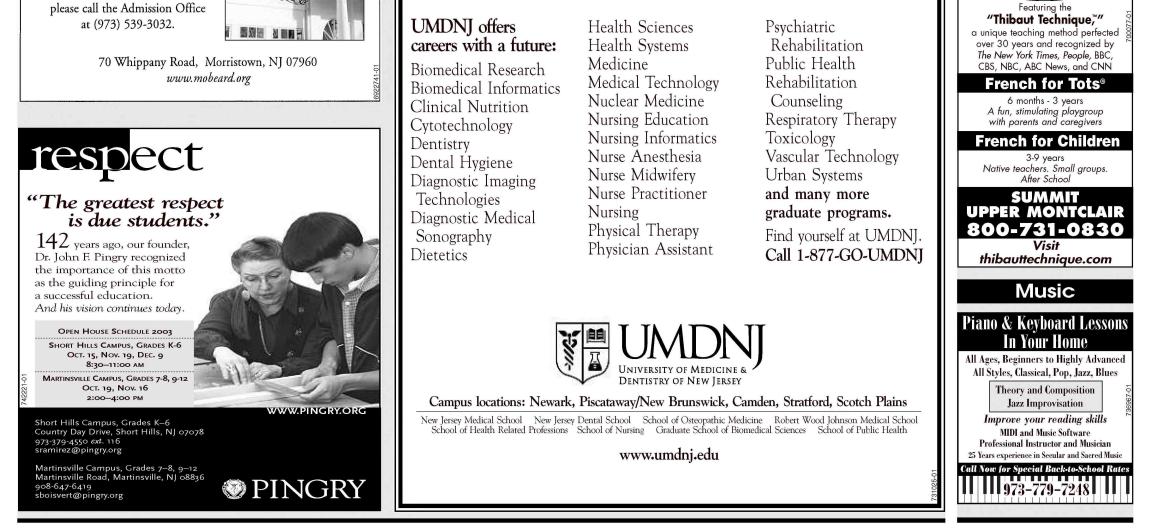
I'm using this week as a Having worked a blocked mini celebration of New

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will provide essential infor- vention and specific health mation on crime prevention, issues that affect children. child safety, and environmental awareness. The balloons and snacks," stated office will donate special Callahan. "There will be Child ID cards to every child special giveaways and prize who attends and the drawings every half-hour. Belleville Police Depart- We will also gladly accept ment will be on hand to pro- your generous donations for vide free fingerprinting of the World Children Wellall children.

### **Touch football open**

Applications are available at the Belleville Recreation remains open indefinitely. Department for Touch Football for 2003. Children from to register for more than one 7 to 10 years old can play.

Belleville youths who will soccer and touch football be seven by Dec. 31 and who games and practice schedwill be no older than 10 on ules conflict. Call (973) 450-Dec. 31, 2003, are eligible.

In addition, there will be chiropractic offices world- a special appearance by wide will participate in the "McGruff" the Crime Dog ninth annual "Kid's Day who will be joined by America/International," a clowns, magicians and face Health, Safety, and Environ- painters. The fire departmental Awareness Day. Dr. ment is bringing its fire Michaelene Callahan and truck and will teach fire

Drs. Callahan and Chilleings and distribute vital in-Callahan and Chillemi formation on disease pre-

> "We will also provide free ness Foundation research."

The registration deadline

Children are advised not fall sport, since football,

### **Police motor rally coming Sunday**

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The Nutley Police De- For more information, you partment will hold its may contact John K. Grifannual motorcycle rally to fith at 308 Washington Ave., benefit the Nutley Police Nutley, NJ 07110; call (973) Youth Organization on 667-1474 or by E-mail at Sunday, Sept. 14 with a rain griffithsade@nutley.com date of Sept. 28. The assembly time is 8:30 a.m. 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 a picnic following the ride.





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# BITUARIES

### Marion Veniero

A Mass for Marion Veniero, 88, of Bensalem, Pa., formerly of Belleville, was held Sept. 5 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the LaMonica Memorial Home, Bloomfield. Mrs. Veniero died Sept. 1 in Tuesday Club and Friday Academy, Nutley, for 12 Langhorne Gardens in Pennsylvania.

She was a nurse's aide at

## Rossmore Pharmac Footnotes



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the Essex County Geriatric niece, Debbie Tosi. Center, Belleville, for 20 years before retiring in 1985.

Mrs. Veniero was a from the S.W. Brown & Son member of both the Rosary Funeral Home, Nutley. Society and the Christian Mothers' Society at St. Anthony's Church and the Program at Good Shepherd Club of the Senior Citizens, Belleville.

in Belleville before moving

to Bensalem four years ago. Surviving are a son, Carmen Jr., and three grandchildren.

Carlette

McGuire

Belleville died Sept. 2 in the

Toms River home of her

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Carlette McGuire of

A Mass was offered on Center, Belleville. Sept. 4 at St. Mary's Church, Nutley, after the funeral

Mrs. McGuire was an in- Funeral Home, Nutley. structor for the After-Care years.

Born in Newark, she Born in Newark, she lived moved to Belleville in 1971. Surviving are a daughter, Tara Freschi; sisters, Laura Nowacki, Claire Basile, Camille Paraboschi and Frances Neri, and brothers, Eugene Bruse and Charles

Loretta McCann

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Mrs. McCann was a pro- moving to Pennsylvania. duction worker at Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc., Nutley, Barbara; sons,

Born in Deans, she lived and four grandchildren. in Newark before moving to Belleville 52 years ago.

Surviving are brothers, Leonard and Joseph L. Sasso.

### **Thomas Charles** Lowe Jr.

Thomas Charles Lowe Jr., at Millburn in Union. 72, of Dingmans Ferry, Pa., in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral 1993. from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

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ans of Foreign Wars Post, New York City, in 1949 as A Mass was offered Sept. Turners Falls, Mass., and well as administration cer-American Legion Post 299, tificates from Montclair Belleville.

lived in Belleville before courses at New York Univer-

Surviving are his wife, for more than 20 years Gerard and Thomas Gerard; before retiring 24 years ago. a sister, Shirley Chestnut,

### Seymour Grossman

Seymour Grossman, 83, of Belleville died Aug. 28 in St. Michael's Medical Center, Newark.

Services were held Aug. A Mass was offered for 30 in the Menorah Chapels

Mr. Grossman had formerly of Belleville, Sept. 5 worked for the Essex County Welfare Department since

Before that, he was an educator in the Belleville Mr. Lowe, who died Sept. school system for many 1 in the Franklin Medical years, serving as assistant Center, Greenfield, Mass., superintendent of schools for was a chemical operator for curriculum before retiring in 1983. Earlier, he was princifor 27 years before retiring pal of Belleville Junior High in 1995. He was also a cross- School and School Seven, supervising the expansion of and Pearl Kornblau, and five the latter, and a teacher of grandchildren. Mr. Lowe was a 1977 English, Latin and French at Belleville High School. He was the first faculty advisor He served in the Air Force to the school newspaper at during the Korean War and the high school and a former member of the Belleville Board of Education.

career teaching high school English in Lehman, Pa., from 1943 to 1947. Earlier, employed with Schwartz & he was a civilian employee in the office of the Army Air Corps Flight Surgeon General in Washington, D.C.

He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa., in 1942, a master's degree

Medical was a member of the Veter- from Columbia University, State University. He also Born in Turners Falls, he took additional education sity.

> He was a member of Robert Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Honor Society of Jesuit Colleges, and a past president of the University of Scranton Alumni Association for Northern New Jersey.

A Democratic district leader and vice chairman of the Belleville Democratic Party, Mr. Grossman was also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville and chairman of the religious schools committee at Congregation Ahavas Achim, Belleville. He was active in the Red Cross and the American Cancer Society and a mason and shriner.

Born in Plains, Pa., he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville 50 years

Surviving are sons, Alan and Daniel; brothers, Herbert, Milton, Bernard and Asher; sisters, Surilla Aqua

### **Tillie Antonie** Janowitz

Tillie Antonie Janowitz, 99, of West Orange, formerly Mr. Grossman began his of Belleville, died Sept. 2 in Green Hill, West Orange.

She was a dressmaker Mandrel Dress Company, Newark for 37 years before

More obituaries on page B5



Mark your calendar for Christmas tree and lighting Distinguished these upcoming events at the of Chanukah Menorah Belleville Public Library and • Winter Hours information center.

• Poetry classes with poet Alice Johansen at 1 Wed., Fri., Sat. — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 15th Oct. 20th

Nov. 17th Dec. 15th

#### Friends of the Library

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

#### • Internet Classes - 10 a.m.

Sept. 23 - Introduction to the Internet.

Oct. 21 - Travel on the Web.

Materials with the Computer. after Labor Day. As of Tues-Dec. 16 - Introduction to the Internet.

#### • Friends of the Library **Trip to Atlantic City** Monday, Oct. 6th Details soon

cert

Wednesday, Oct. 15th 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room

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rian Ann Day's slide presentions by the Chorus of Comtation and lecture. Two part munities. series sponsored by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities "Beyond Western Civilization"

Masks Friday, Oct. 24 — Japanese

Prints • It's Halloween-Come

in Costume! Friends of the Library Halloween Party with refreshments Friday Oct. 31 1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room

### Mon, Tues, Thurs — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. p.m. Children's Room Mon.—9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Tues.—9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wed. - Sat. — 9 a.m. - 5 a.m.

#### • Shafter Winter Hours Mon.-Fri. — 1 - 5 p.m.

#### Summer is over, winter hours begin

Winter hours begin at the Belleville Public Library and Nov. 18 - Finding Library Information Center right day, Sept. 2, the hours Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Wednesdays, Fridays and The Shafter Branch Library Belleville School 4, will be able. • Columbus Day Con- open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# Remembering Sept. 11

sylvania and in Washington, D.C. There will be readings of Ann Day is back! Art histo- comfort and musical selec-

Membership luncheon Public Library and Informa-Tuesday, Oct. 21 — African tion Center's Friends of the Carnegie Room at 1 p.m. on crafts. Sept. 18. Members are invited or bring them in person on reading as well as a chance to the day of the meeting. Judging from past years, this is always a lovely event, and we

whose voluntary time and efforts on behalf of the library will be recognized at a cocktail reception in their honor. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Nanina's in the Park. The cost is \$25 per person, which can be sent to the library c/o Mary Spina. Checks

should be made out to the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Fall storytimes kick-off

at library

As the cooler months approach, the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library will begin its fall/winter session of storytimes. The library will be offering storytimes for children ages 0-6 beginning the week Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. of Sept. 29 and ending the week of Dec. 15. Three classes at 30 Magnolia Street, in for different ages are avail-

Children under three can participate in Books for Babies, a class that offers 15 minutes of free play and a Join the Belleville Public half hour of games, stories Come sing with Rinaldo Library and Information and songs. Books for Babies is held Tuesday morning from 11 until 11:45 a.m.

For children ages three Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the and four, Toddler Time is of-World Trade Center, in Penn- fered Wednesday mornings from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. Children will hear stories, participate in activities with other children and complete a simple craft.

Children ages four and up who are ready to participate Members of the Belleville independently in storytime while their caregivers use the library can join Preschool Library group are invited to Storytime. Preschool Storythe Annual Membership time will be held Thursday Meeting and light lunch to be afternoons from 1 until 1:45 held in the Library's p.m. There will be stories and

Storytime is a great opporto pay their dues in advance, tunity to expose children to

Service meet other children and par-Awards to former-Mayor ents, take out books and par-Angie Paserchia, Frank Coz- ticipate in fun activities and zarelli, library counsel, and projects. When you join, your State Senator Ronald Rice, child will have a great time while taking steps towards reading readiness.

Teen Day: US Capitol

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

The Belleville Public Library and Public Information Center is located at 221 Washington Ave. Call (973) 450 3434 or Fax (973) 450-9518. Find out more at the library web site, www.bellepl.org. The Shafter Branch Library is located at 30 Magnolia St. Call (973) 450-3538.

### **Charity tricky** tray Oct. 3

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

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



# Those taking the path less traveled

Cpl. Adonis Diaz, son of squadron, support group and Catherine Mugan Belleville, recently completed combination, Diaz's unit supa training exercise near Dji- plies and sustains itself for bouti, Africa while assigned quick mission accomplishto the 26th Marine Expedi- ment and for clearing the tionary Unit (MEU), based in way for follow-on forces. Camp Lejeune, NC.

Diaz is a 2001 graduate of Belleville High School of Belleville, and joined the varhely has completed an Marine Corps in June 2002. overseas deployment in sup-

4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the ships of the USS Operation Iraqi Freedom. Iwo Jima Amphibious Ready Group.

tionary intervention force as a transportation managewith the ability to rapidly or- ment coordinator. ganize for combat operations in virtually any environ- varhely of Seagull Drive, Egg ment. MEUs are composed of Harbor Township, more than 2,000 personnel Debbie Albes of N. Eighth and are divided into an in- Street, Belleville.

Cocca displays at NLIA

During Newark Liberty Internation- lite B-3. This exhibit will be al Airport will be the site of available to international an exhibit of student artwork ticketed passengers. It is estifrom Fairleigh Dickinson mated that 2,200 passengers University's Campus. of

Cocca, Leonard exhibit his artwork.

partnership initiative, the larger community - the exhib-Port Authority of NY and NJ it's international venue comwill host the exhibit, which plements the global mission will occupy space in Terminal of the University."

### Vincente acting in "Streetcar..."

Streetcar Named Desire." floor theatre on Sept. 12. This is Vincente's first per- Call for information (973) formance with African 624-1584.

Marine Corps Lance fantry battalion, aircraft of command element. With this

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Army Sgt. Erik F. Ud-Diaz is one of more than port of the missions of Operations Desert Spring, Operation Enduring Freedom and

While assigned to the U.S. Army Forces, U.S. Central Diaz's unit is an expedi- Command, Udvarhely served

> He is the son of Kevin Udand

September, B in the international satel-Metropolitan use this terminal space each day.

According to FDU art fac-Belleville has been selected to ulty member Yelena Aronson, "Our students are excited As part of the community about this exposure to the

Belleville resident, Jorge Globe Theatre Works. A Vincente plays Pablo in Streetcar Named Desire Tennessee Williams' 1947 will open at the Newark Pulitzer Prize-winning "A Symphony Hall second

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in the Carnegie Room - Offi- 9 p.m. in the Carnegie Room, cial lighting of library's when the library presents its

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All submitted materials must be on the editor's desk by 1 p.m. on Thursday to even be considered for publication in the upcoming issue.

Please include a name and telephone number with all to the attention of the Times submissions.

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BITUARIES

#### (Continued from Page B4)

retiring in 1966. She was a held in Florida. member of the Belleville Senior Citizens Club, the Senior Citizens Social Club of Belleville, Czechoslovak Society of America, Newark Lodge, and International North Arlington died Aug. Ladies Garment Workers 20 in West Hudson Hospi-Union Local 144 of Newark.

She was predeceased by her husband, Ernest P. Janowitz.

Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville had Wilfred Armitage Funeral charge of the arrange- Home, Kearny. ments.

### **Joseph Restivo**

Joseph Restivo, 76, of Royal Palm Beach, Florida, formerly of Belleville, died Sept. 3.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the lived in Rutherford before AMVETS.

Mr. Restivo is survived by his wife, Thelma; a son Mark; daughter Carolyn; Mary Alice; sons, Glenn C. seven grandchildren and a and Nicholas; a sister, sister, Jean Hart.

Funeral services were brother, James.

Glenn W. Martin, 39, of \$85,000 tal, Kearny. \$110,000

A Mass was offered Aug. 23 in Queen of Peace \$257,000 Church, North Arlington, after the funeral from the 188 Floyd St. - \$199,900

Mr. Martin was a roofer at Schepisi Roofing in Cliffside Park for 15 years.

He served in the Marine Corps from 1982 to 1984. A member of the North

Arlington Elks, he was also a coach for the North Arlington Junior Vikings.

Born in Belleville, he moving to North Arlington 13 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Donna Capozzi, and a



#### 46 Watsessing Ave. -\$165,000 456-458 Franklin Ave. -\$279,000

\$110,000

### BLOOMFIELD

BELLEVILLE 48 Evans Road - \$272,500 48 Carlton Terr. - \$315,000 40 Watsessing Ave. #B5 -702 Broad St. - \$276,000 33 Curtis St. - \$250,000 13 Bernice Road - \$325,000 81 E. Almira St. - \$309,000 125 Bremond St. - \$185,500 48 Curtis St. - \$280,000 238 Greylock Pkwy. -55 Park Ave. #5 - \$139,000 57 Maolis Ave. - \$271,000 19 Overhill Road - \$180,000 60 Woodland Road -93 Bell St. - \$270,000 \$269,000 271 Joralemon St. -172 Belleville Ave. #101 -\$86,500 1 Crescent Terr. - \$181,000 52 Warren St. - \$400,000 70-72 Heckel St. - \$280,000 55 Ferncliff Road - \$250,000 16 King Pl. - \$226,600 67 Claremont Ave. -17 Hunkele St. - \$280,000 \$380,000 85 Belmohr St. - \$247,000 42 Glenfield Road -366 Union Ave. - \$237,000 \$310,000 482 Joralemon St. #D4 -374 Broughton Ave. -\$188,500 113 Emmet St. - \$183,000 197 Montgomery St. -760 Mill St. #C12 -\$285,000 55 Park Ave. #25 - \$71,000 29 Davidson St. - \$207,000 25 Day St. - \$305,000 22 Belmont Ave. #B3 -18 Main Terr. - \$312,000 46 Sadler Road - \$ 215,000 725 Joralemon St. #14 -100 Watsessing Ave. #7 -\$142,000 128 White Oak Terr. -11Walter St. - \$215,000 108 Belleville Ave. -134 Bremond St. - \$231,000 \$365,000 83 Franklin St. - \$255,000 476 Joralemon St. - \$79,000 78 Orchard St. - \$250,000 61-71 Mill St. - \$500,000 185 W. Passaic Ave. -137 Linden Ave. - \$199,750 \$300,000 468 DeWitt Ave. - \$195,000 131 N. 15th St. - \$246,000 13 Continental Ave. -170 Sadler Road - \$335,000

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651 East Passaic Avenue, Bloomfield. New to market! Beautiful 4 bedroom expanded ranch on extraordinary 90x325 \$419,900

1319 Sylvan Road, Bloomfield. Expanded Oakview colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, deck, central air, all on generous property. New to market, but at this price, in this \$330.000

12 402 Hartford Drive, Nutley. Luxurious brownstone style townhouse in Cambridge Heights complex with all amenities. Unit features custom cherry kit cabinets, gleaming HW floors, 3.5 baths, MBR suite with separate shower. Lower level rec room has \$419,900

572 Coventry, Nutley. New tri-level townhouse has 3 1/2 baths, HW floors, nearly 2,000 square feet, many upgrades. Cambridge Heights has all amenities including tennis, clubhouse and pool, plus it's near NYC transportation. \$405,000

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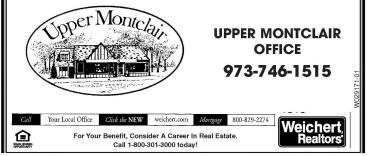
This adorable 8-room expanded cape in Bloomfield shows real pride of ownership. Fireplace, huge screened porch, new windows, finished basement, private yard, on a guiet street. Hurry! \$275,000

Lovely 4 BR Bloomfield colonial in Oakview section features fireplace and natural wood throughout. Rear porch overlooks private yard. Near Oakview school and NYC bus. Won't last, call today for appointment! \$355,000

Glen Ridge new-to-market colonial near Freeman Gardens! storybook architectural detail, arched doors, fabulous wood floors, new bath and garage, family room with built-ins, central air! \$409,000

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Wew listing in West Orange is charming 3 bedroom colonial on nice 125 foot deep property. Excellent opportunity, totally affordable. Check it out! \$229,000



Glenn W. Martin

\$85,000

\$148,000

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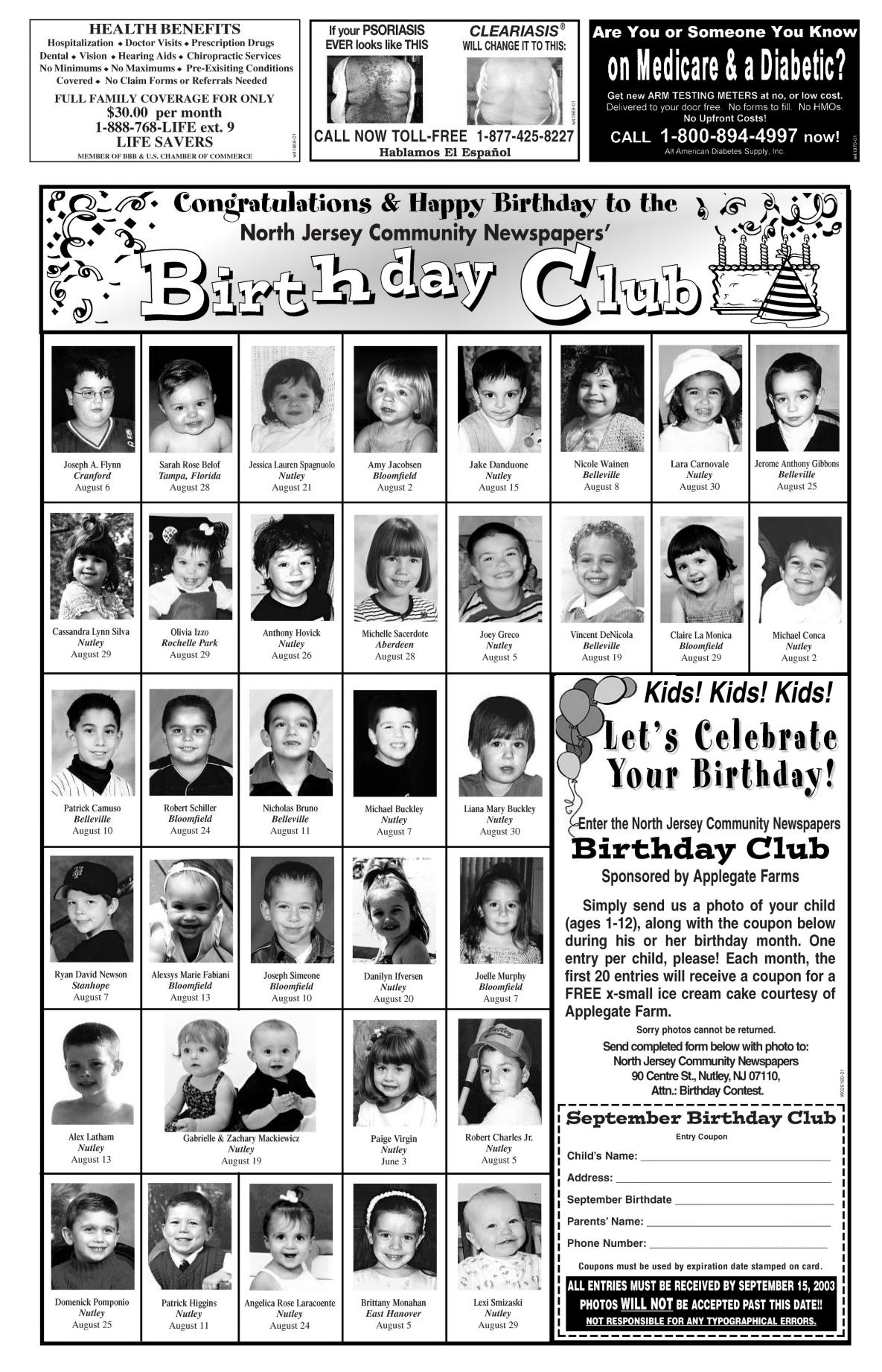
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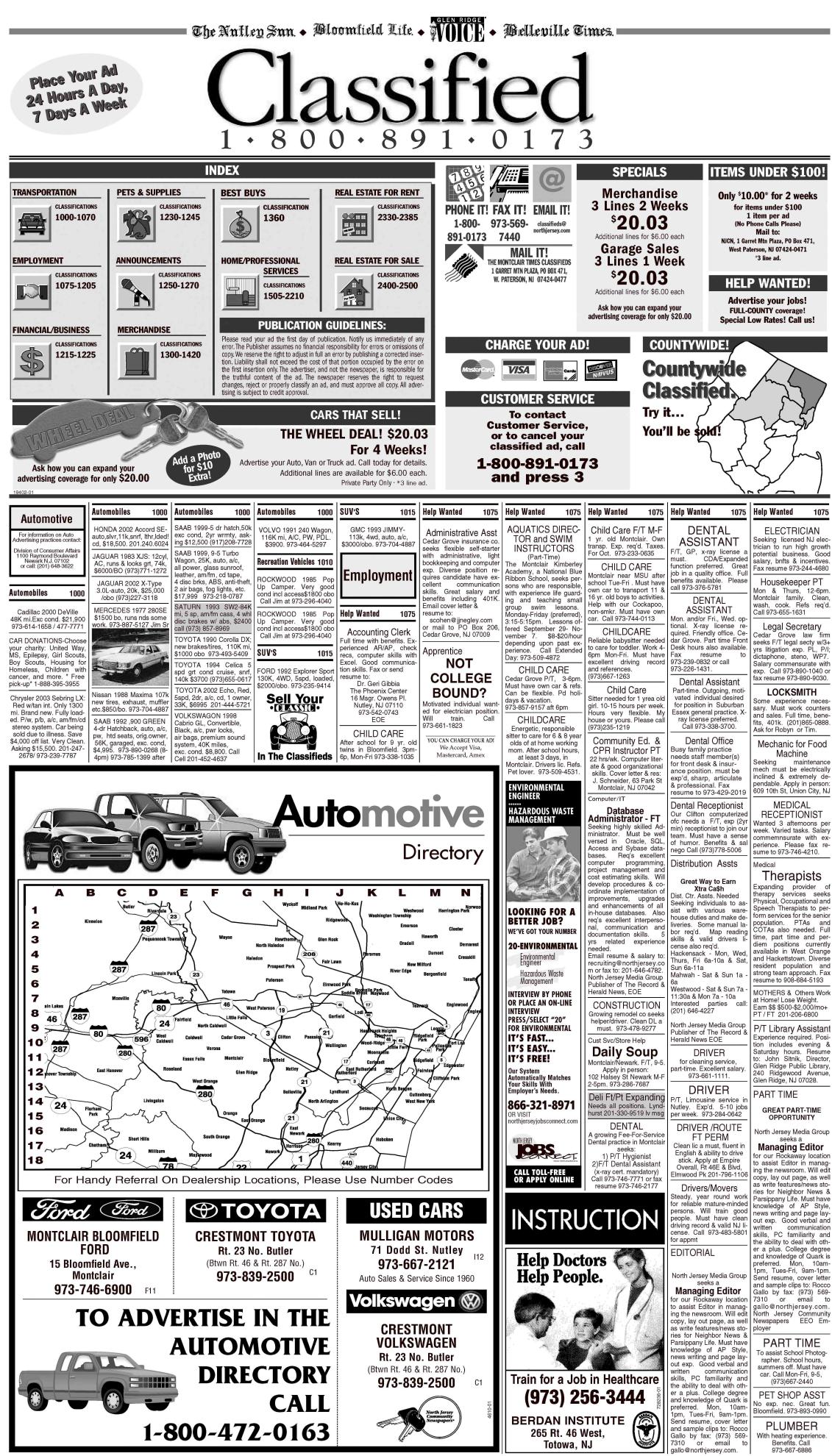
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#### **Public Notices**

### NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO: National Plastics Recovery Co. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND RE-QUIRED to serve upon Mark J. Udren & As-sociates, plaintiffs attorneys, whose address is 1040 N. Kings Highway, Suite 500, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08034, telephone number (856) 482-6900, an Answer to the Complaint filed in a civil action, in which Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, NA, as Trustee for Struc-tured Asset Securities Corporation Amortizing Residential Collateral Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2002-BC8 is plaintiff, and Jose Maldonado, et al are de-fendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, ESSEX County," and bearing Docket F-15540-03 within thirty-five days after September 11, 2003, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. You shall file your Answer and proof of service with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, 25 W. Market Street, CN-971, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in ac-cordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

procedure. This action has been instituted for the pur-This action has been instituted for the pur-pose of 1) foreclosing a Mortgage dated May 22, 2002 made by Jose Maldonado as mort-gagor, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. recorded on June 12, 2002 in Book 8298 of Mortgages for ESSEX County, Page 636 which was thereafter assigned to plaintiff herein by assignment of mortgage which is lodged for recording; and 2) to re-cover possession of, and concerns premises commonly known as 58 Wakeman Avenue, Newark, NJ 07104.

If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may contact the Lawyers Referral Service in the county of venue by calling 973-622-7753. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the county of venue by calling 973-622-0063.

You, National Plastics Recovery Co., are the holder of a docketed judgment in the Superior Court of New Jersey. Your lien is subordinate to that of plaintiff. DONALD F. PHELAN, Clerk

	Superior	Court	of New	Jersey
<b>Belleville Times</b>	745755			
Fee \$19.04				
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2002-005466 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F2337201 CHASE MANHAT-TAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, PLAIN-TIFF -vs COLLEEN BEASON, DEFEND-ANTS. ANTS.

ANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, October 7, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: 0000000228 GLENWOOD AVE EAST ORANGE NJ 07017 Lot: 10 Block: 630 Size: 90.40 FT X 96.58 FT X 54.31 FT X 100.00 FT Nearest cross street name: SPRINGDALE

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100.00 FT Nearest cross street name: SPRINGDALE AVENUE A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. Subject to unpaid taxes, assessments, water and sewer liens The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY EIGHT THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTTEN AND 68/100 DOLLARS (\$188,118.68), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, NJ. September 01, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff FEDERMAN & PHELAN, ATTORNEY(S) Belleville Times 746051 Fee \$58.48 Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2003

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ORANGE NJ 07050 Lot: 5 and 6 Block: 32 Size: 50 FEET WIDE BY 145 FEET LONG (IRREGULAR) Distance to nearest cross street: 100.00 feet Nearest cross street name: ALDEN STREET A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. Prior lien(s): Subject to unpaid taxes and oth-er municipal liens. The approximate amount of the Judament

The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND TEN AND 98/100 DOLLARS (\$200,010.98), together with the costs of this sale.

DOLLARS (\$200,010.98), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 18, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sherift STERN, LAVINTHAL, FRANKENBERG, NORGAARD & KAPNICK, ATTORNEY(S) Belleville Times 726393 Fee \$58,48

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

August 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 2003 SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-010052 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F643403 MIDFIRST BANK, PLAINTIFF -vs- MARLON SOBHARAM ET AL, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 30, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: 00000000236 BELLEVILLE AVE BELLEVILLE NJ 07109 Lot: 80 & 2 Block: 260 Size: 50.41 FT X 111.62 FT X 106.41 FT X 10.00 FT X 55.76 FT X 100.05 FT Distance to nearest cross street: 56.00 feet Nearest cross street name: NEW STREET A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.MIDLANDMORTGAGECO.COM/FOR ECLOSURE

ECLOSUHE The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THREE HUNDRED SIXTEEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FIVE AND 30/100 (\$316,205.30) together with the costs of this sale.

sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 25, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sherifi ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ATTORNEY(S) 1-908-233-8500 XFZ L-55768 Relleville Times 738205

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Fee \$47.94 Sept. 11, 18, 25, 2003

TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE Zoning Board of Adjustment SPECIAL MEETING

SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2003 Special Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting for the following Applicants ZB-2002-56 - Color Art, 317 Cortlandt St. ZB-2003-24 - Soho Properties, 255 Franklin Ave

Ave Will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall 152 Washington Ave, Belleville, N.J., and will begin at 7:00 P.M. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT THIS NOTICE BE PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH LAW.

Gail A. Chieffo Zoning Board of Adjustment Secretary 152 Washington Ave Belleville, N.J. 07109

Belleville Times 745776 Fee \$7.82 Sept. 11, 2003

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009533 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO. F794803 AMERIQUEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF -vs-KELLY ELISSA GORDON ET AL, DEFEND-ANTS. ANTS ANTS. Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 16, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time).

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day, September 16, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: BLOOMFIELD NJ 07003 Lot: 3 Block: 214 Size: 34.00 FT X 66.10 FT X 5.73 FT X 32.48 FT X 90.40 FT Distance to nearest cross street: 118 20 feet Distance to nearest cross street: 118.20 feet Nearest cross street name: MAOLIS AVE-

NUE A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. The Sheriff hereby reserves the right to ad-journ this sale without further notice by publi-cation.

journ this sale without further notice by publi-cation. Subject to any unpaid taxes, municipal liens or other charges and any such taxes, charg-es, liens, insurance premiums or other ad-vances made by plaintiff prior to this sale. All interested parties are to conduct and rely upon their own independent investigation to ascertain whether or not any outstanding in-terest remain of record and/or have priority over the lien being foreclosed and if so the current amount due thereon. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED TWENTY THREE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED SIXTY NINE AND 48/100 DOLLARS (\$123,769.48), together with the costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 11, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff FEDERMAN & PHELAN, ATTORNEY(S) Belleville Times 719418 Fee \$74.80 August 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2003

August 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 2003 SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2003-009706 SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY, DOCKET NO.F356203 NATIONAL CITY HOME LOAN SERVICES, INC., PLAINTIFF -vs- SUSAN BRADY AKA SUSAN WALTON DEVINE, DEFENDANTS Execution For Sale of Mortgaged Premises By virtue of the above stated writ of Execu-tion, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tues-day, September 23, 2003, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time) Commonly known as: 0000000011 FERNWOOD TER NUTLEY NJ 07110 Lot: 29 Block: 331.A Size: (APPROXIMATELY) 40 FT WIDE BY 100 FT LONG Nearest cross street name: PASSAIC AVE-NULE

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NUE A full legal description can be found in the of-fice of the Register of Essex County. A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale. The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY TWO THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED THIRTY ONE AND 16/100 DOLLARS (\$172,431.16), together with the costs of this sale.

DOLLARS (\$172,431,16), togener costs of this sale. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. August 18, 2003 ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff ZUCKER, GOLDBERG & ACKERMAN, ATTORNEY(S) 1-908-233-8500

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