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Where they stand

In Nov. 4 election, three vie for Councilman At Large position vacated last year by Nicholas Auriemma

Gary Hinton

Age: 49
Address: 307 Fairway Avenue

Length of residency in the municipality
44 Years

Family Status
Married, two children

Occupation
Electrical Engineer for PSEG for 14 years

What is a primary goal if elected?

- To improve the quality of life for our seniors, young homeowners and our children
- To lower or stabilize taxes
- To ensure proper development of our township

What is your position on sewer fees?
I would eliminate the



sewer tax and maintain the sewer system we had prior to this new fee.

Define the main problems of the Municipal Stadium project and what would you do to fix it?

I would provide better oversight for our contractors and engineers and demand that the contract is completed within the original dollar amount and demand a definite completion date with penalties if failure to comply.

What is your plan to bring revenue into the township?

Encourage responsible development within our zoning ordinance guideline. Cut waste, reduce deficiencies, and increase productivity.

Kevin G. Kennedy

Age: 47
Address: 45 Hornblower Ave.

Length of residency in the municipality
No answer

Family status
No answer

Occupation
Employed by New Jersey Highway Authority

Municipal/community experience

Former member of the Belleville Planning Board and Belleville Zoning Board of Adjustment

What is a primary goal if elected?

- To promote Belleville in a positive way.

What is your position



on sewer fees?

I led the effort to gather the necessary signatures to place this question on the ballot. I urge the voters to vote YES to repeal the sewer fees. I did not create the sewer fees. At the time, I was informed that these added fees would significantly reduce property taxes. The council has collected over \$900,000 in additional surplus revenue from the sewer fees; however, the money was squandered by the council. This money should have been returned to the taxpayer.

The sewer fees must be repealed – immediately. I am working to keep the promise that was made to the taxpayers and that is why I led the petition drive to place this question on the ballot.

Define the main problem (See Kennedy on Page A5)

Mario Drozdz

Age: 52
Address: 95 Bell Street

Length of residency in the municipality
25 years

Family status
Married, two children

Occupation
Retired Teamster, I.B.T. Locals 478, 384 and 408 – Member for 32 years; Licensed Real Estate sales representative; Certified Notary Signing Agent and Notary Public

Municipal/community experience

Former Mayor and Councilman in Belleville (eight years); former Planning Board member in Belleville (four years)

What is a primary goal



if elected?

• We must stabilize taxes and fees in town. We should consider a municipal hiring freeze, but secure expert, professional oversight over expenses, including the stadium project. We must secure more tax ratables by reasonable commercial and residential development.

What is your position on sewer fees?

I have opposed the sewer fees since before the resolutions were passed to begin it. In fact, during the public debate at the April 24, 2001 council meeting, I said that stinks! We must not forget that my opponent, Kevin Kennedy, who now says he opposed the fee, was the deciding vote to pass it!

I believe that the public should make its own mind up. The referendum will be (See Drozdz on Page A5)

Upscale apartments deemed good for Valley but too grand in scale

By Christine Hintze

A proposal for an upscale apartment building, touted to revitalize the Valley section of Belleville, went under intense scrutiny at a special meeting of the zoning board last Tuesday as several members questioned if the application would be too large for the area.

The zoning board adjourned close to midnight after hearing three hours of testimony from planners, architects and developers with the intent to reconvene on the issue Nov. 6 to examine plans for a smaller version of the proposed building. Prior to the conclusion of the meeting, several members of the board expressed concern about the size of the initial proposal for 24 residential apartment units at 11-13 Valley Street.

"I think that this proposal is too aggressive for this piece of land," said zoning board member William Vil-

lano. "I agree that this lot should be developed and it will be developed. I am not against this project but I do think the size is too large."

The proposed apartment building would sit on a parcel of land that is zoned for high rise commercial property. Several board members agreed that the idea for an apartment building could have positive effects on the surrounding area that has deteriorated over the years. Some members, however, expressed reservations about approving such a project in an area where comparable parcels of land zoned for residential use would permit approximately 16 units.

"We must remember what we make a decision on here will have an affect on our credibility in future projects," Villano said. "We are a quasi-judicial board and we need to consider the law. There is a middle ground on

this project."

Zoning board chairperson Jerry DelGuercio agreed that the board could find middle ground with outside developer, and shareholder principal of the Belleville Estates property, Harry Seymour of Newark.

DelGuercio asked from the start if Seymour would be willing to scale down the project in order to conform to the surrounding area. Seymour declined, saying that reducing the number of apartment units would force him to have to cut back on several "bells and whistles" of the project such as marble countertops, dishwashers and an attractive brick exterior.

Several neighboring landowners protested the proposal, saying that the building would be out of place and that the developer would have trouble attracting renters in an area that has long attracted residents

with its affordability instead of its location. One homeowner said that he moved to the Valley section from Brooklyn because properties in the Valley were cheaper than in surrounding areas. He said that a high-end apartment building would not be desirable surrounded by dilapidated and abandoned buildings and a train track that brings a great deal of noise to the neighborhood.

Some board members agreed with the developer that the building could get the ball rolling in bringing life back to the Valley. Board member Michael Cesena said that he supported the application and hoped that approving the building would attract more developers into Belleville.

"I am a lifelong Belleville resident and I plan to spend many more years in this town," Cesena said. "I would like to think that people

come to this town because it has a lot to offer and I dread the day when developers

stop coming and refuse to develop here."

Neighboring resident (See Zoning on Page A5)



Christine Hintze/staff photographer

Valley resident Carmen Santana Matos relays to attorney Frank Cozzarelli her concerns about placing an upscale apartment building next to her home.

Sewer fees a major ballot question

By Christine Hintze

Among the controversial issues facing town council candidates Kevin Kennedy, Mario Drozdz and Gary Hinton, sewer fees have elicited a lot of feedback from town residents opposed to the \$1.4 million tax levied in 2001. In the face of growing controversy concerning the necessity of such a tax and the use of the proceeds, candidates and residents alike are starting to realize that something drastic needs to be done.

Kennedy recently took up a petition signed by over 1,300 Belleville residents to add a question on the Nov. 4 election ballot to repeal the

tax. The sewer tax was enacted by the council on May 22, 2001 in an effort to "equitably distribute the costs of sewer system operation and sewage treatment" among taxpayers. Prior to the tax, sewer fees were deducted from the general town tax fund. The sewer tax was originally intended to generate funds from tax-exempt users of public wastewater facilities for the town's sewer fees. The tax ordinance, which was passed by a 4-3 vote with Kennedy casting the deciding vote, has since resulted in numerous problems for the township. That, Kennedy said, has to change.

"As someone who supported its (the tax's) creation, I can honestly say that the sewer fee has been used inappropriately to produce more tax revenue than is needed by the town for sewerage disposal," Kennedy said in a letter to his constituents. "Instituting the sewer fee did not lower taxes as promised. It simply gave the town more money to spend."

Extra spending money is one thing that taxpayers in Belleville are afraid and angered to see in the hands of the Belleville council. At a recent candidate debate, sponsored by Belleville

(See Sewer on Page A5)

28th District candidates share their platforms

** Indicates incumbent*

Ronald Rice*

Democrat Candidate State Senate
Residence: Newark
Family status: Married, one son and one daughter
Occupation: Legislator

What are three primary goals if elected?

• "As the incumbent, and if I am re-elected, my first and foremost goal is to successfully complete the job I began, which was, and continues to be, comprised of being a tangible voice and representative for the all of the diverse residents of the 28th Legislative District."

• "My next primary goal is to understand the current healthcare/home care nursing bill; and to ensure that it is interpreted and applied correctly so as not to have a detrimental affect against the health care providers, the health care nurses, nor the recipients of the care."

• "Finally, my next goal will be to ensure at least equal funding for such non-Abbott school districts as Bloomfield and Belleville, without increasing school taxes on our already overburdened property tax payers."

**Rice's Republican opponent Jean LaMothe of Irv-*

ington did not respond to this survey.

Barbara Dennis

Republican Candidate General Assembly
Residence: Bloomfield
Family status: Married
Occupation: Attorney and college professor

If you are a first-time candidate, why have you decided to run?

"I wish to bring my multi-level expertise in the areas of law, education, business and law enforcement (11 years as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its New York

(See Senate on Page A3)

Candidates debate before the senior citizen voting block

By Christine Hintze
Belleville senior citizens put local candidates Mario Drozd and Gary Hinton to the test in an open debate session last Wednesday in an effort to determine which of the three candidates is suitable for the vacant seat that many believe can have a real effect on the future of the council.

The session got under way with brief statements by the candidates about their aspirations as a councilman and beliefs on issues that affect seniors in the municipality.

Drozd, a former member of the council, said that he wanted to focus on keeping seniors in Belleville, instead of allowing high taxes and a lack of senior housing to push elderly residents out of town.

Hinton, a newcomer to local politics, said that he wanted to focus on reducing spending in order to drive down taxes.

Kevin Kennedy was absent from the debate. He sent a letter to the presidents of the senior clubs, which hosted the event, saying that he was unable to attend because of work obligations.

Many issues debated during the session had an underlying focus of the high taxes levied on town residents. Drozd and Hinton spoke to concerns by the residents about adding additional municipal employees, employing friends and relatives of current employees and increasing municipal employee benefits at the expense of the taxpayer.

"Everyone complains that you can't get into Belleville unless you know someone or have a relative," Hinton said. "The biggest problem that this town faces is that there are a lot of people on the payroll. Everyone should have to put down their qualifications for the job. If a relative is the most qualified person for the job then so be it."

Drozd agreed with Hinton that hiring practices in the township need to be evaluated.

He said that in order to fairly choose qualified candidates for township positions that names should be blocked on employment applications in order to prevent favoritism in the selection process.

The issue of senior housing also came up several times during the debate. Both candidates said that they wanted to do something to create senior housing in Belleville. Hinton said that he believed the SOHO property could be utilized as a perfect location for housing for the elderly in Belleville.

"I thought that the SOHO property was a perfect location for a senior housing facility," Hinton said. "When they auctioned

the property, I was surprised to see no councilmen there. We could have bought that at \$31,000, refurbished it and used it for senior housing."

Hinton said that he thought the SOHO property continues to have potential for a senior housing facility.

He said that although one of the owners has recently received approval to build age-restricted housing on a portion of the land, there might still be an op-

portunity for the town to purchase some of the land for senior residences.

Drozd told seniors that while he had a different vision for the SOHO property, he supports senior housing in the township. He said that the law was not upheld in the recent zoning board decision to grant an age-restricted apartment application under the guise of a senior citizen housing project.

"If the law says 16 units

per square acre, it is 16 units per square acre," Drozd said. "You either abide by that law or you just don't build there."

On the major ballot question of repealing the sewer fees, Drozd said he favored letting taxpayers decide how to pay the fees through the Nov. 4 referendum.

Hinton said he felt the fees had been a "cover" for a tax hike. *See related story on page A1.*



Alan León/staff photographer

Joan Martella applauds responses from both candidates on affordable senior housing.

Senate

(Continued from Page A1) office) into the legislature so that I may make worthwhile contributions to our area."

What are your three primary goals if elected?

- "To change the law which penalizes first-time offenders who do not have automobile insurance."
- "Property tax reform—particularly as it relates to the funding of the public school system."
- "Establishing additional ways to maintain our public school system as the educational system of choice among our citizens."

Craig A. Stanley*
Democrat Candidate General Assembly
Residence: Irvington
Family status: Married, three children
Occupation: Full-time legislator; part-time professor of American government at Essex County College

What are your three primary goals if elected?

- "Providing a high standard system of education to all of our states' children."
 - "Improving services and protecting senior citizens."
 - "Battling extraordinary property tax rates."
- *Democratic Assemblyman Donald Tucker of Newark and Republican candidate Nicholas DeAngelis of Belleville did not respond to this survey.*

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Patience for ‘No Child Left Behind’ growing thinner

By Richard Dickon
School administrators used the district's Quality Assurance Annual Report as an excuse to assail President George W. Bush's No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act.

NCLB has caused Belleville High School and Belleville Middle School to be labeled "early warning" sites.

At the Oct. 20 school board meeting, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Ciccone said, "It's not just

enough to pass, we're now held accountable for subgroups, and we must make Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) numbers."

Joseph Kraemer, director of curriculum instruction, said state test results determine mandated objectives.

"In the old system, a percentage of the general population had to pass. It was 75 percent for most tests, and 85 percent for HSPA (High School Proficiency Assessment)," Kraemer

said.

Now all subgroups have to meet the AYP standards as well. For the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment (GEPA), the subgroup of economically disadvantaged students, those on free or reduced lunch, did not meet the standards. The subgroups of Hispanics and African Americans did not meet the indicators for math, and English as a Second Language (ESL) students did not meet standards.

"All subgroups must meet AYP or it becomes a performance objective," Kraemer said. "They don't go away until you meet them."

He said that one student could show up in four or five subgroups, meaning one failure could affect all those groups.

"It's highly inequitable, but it's the law," Kraemer said. "It will be fought nationally in the courts."

NCLB is supposed to make schools responsible

for minority and low-income students, Ciccone said, but it also makes schools answerable for special education students.

The Belleville district has more than 800 students classified as special needs, and a growing ESL population, Ciccone said.

Schools are judged each year by 40 indicators, and should a school miss the mark in one content area for two consecutive years, it would be deemed "in need of improvement," according

to state Department of Education officials.

The 40 indicators include a 95 percent participation rate in language arts literacy and math tests, as well as meeting the AYP benchmark target in the same subject areas.

Districts are then examined by looking at 10 subgroups, including the ones mentioned previously, along with white, Asian/Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Native American.

Belleville district gears to meet presidential mandates despite...

By Richard Dickon
The public school district's Quality Assurance Annual Report for 2002-2003 featured information on how teachers and administrators are trying to improve education for students.

At the Oct. 20 school board meeting, Joseph Kraemer, director of cur-

riculum instruction, said each school has a planning team that includes teachers, administrators and parents.

While assailing the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act (see related story), Kraemer talked about schools coming up with "stretch goals."

"That's where you try

something new, even though you're doing well already, to make it exciting," he said.

Activities in 2001-2002 included implementing new math textbooks.

"We raised the bar considerably for elementary schools in math," Kraemer said. He said the new textbooks were easier for students starting in first grade, and more difficult for those in later grades who were previously using the less challenging books.

Basic skills were restructured, infused directly into the math and language arts departments. The first objective was to make sure students passed the Grade Eight Proficiency Assessment (GEPA) exam, he said.

If not, students are put into core math classes with the focus on passing the High School Proficiency Assessment (HSPA), Kraemer said.

There was extensive professional development in 2001-2002, funded by NCLB. The training included math, language arts, "hands on" science, and inclusion strategies for special education, basic skills, English as a Second Language and the Wilson Reading Program.

The idea was to "team teach" these students in the mainstream population, Kraemer said.

The Wilson Reading Program is a phonics-based reading plan that has been used on ESL, basic skills and special education, ac-

cording to board member Arlene Schor. She said the plan "has an incredible reputation of success," but requires intensive, specialized training.

Family math, science and reading are continuing as successful methods to get parents involved in their children's education, Kraemer said.

School 4 is having difficulty meeting test scores. Kraemer said the school is being evaluated by Consulting Services Associates to come up with a plan of action.

School 4 does have parent involvement projects, part of a district-wide plan to utilize parent workshops.

"You can never get too much parental involvement," Kraemer said. "It's like they say, talk to your kids, even if you think you're bothering them."

Success Maker software is being tested out at School 4, math software designed to help improve math scores, he said.

Tutoring and summer school are also a focus at School 4, Kraemer said.

"Math is our weakness,"

he said. "Our mission is complete communication, K through 12. It's about what am I not doing?"

There is even outreach to other districts that are doing better. "It's called finding 'best practices,' - what works," Kraemer said.

Personally, Kraemer said he would like to see a focus on skill development in the elementary schools. "You have third graders using calculators because the state says they can," he said. "I don't agree with that. They can't make change."

Finally, there is money for class size reduction, which sounds great, but is hard to implement.

"We have class size reduction where we can, but there is severe limitations, size-wise, in that area," Kraemer said. The schools simply are not big enough to allow for smaller class sizes, he said.



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Sewer

(Continued from Page A1) senior citizens, several residents asked a number of questions about how each of the candidates would attempt to lower taxes and deal with the sewer tax.

“There are many places we can reduce costs to make the town run more efficiently,” town council candidate Gary Hinton said. “If they (the board) had to raise taxes, don’t cover them up with these fees and call it a sewer tax.”

Drozdz has also expressed discontent about the use of the sewer tax and the additional burden the fee places on taxpayers. He said that he favored holding the sewer referendum from the start and said that he thought the taxpayers

should be able to decide how to pay the fees.

Whatever the approach, residents are calling for a solution to the sewer tax. At a September meeting of the town council, it was reported that many bills, many substantial, had gone unpaid for many months. One bill included back payments for sewer services to Clara Maass Hospital in excess of a quarter million dollars.

“Just the other day, I tried to help someone who had their water turned off after only two months,” said Vinnie Frantantoni.

“How is it possible that the bills at Clara Maass could get so high that, before you bring it to the attention of the board, it gets to be a quarter million dollars?”

Auriemma runs for Sheriff

Former Belleville Councilman Nicholas Auriemma, a republican, is running against incumbent Democrat Armando Fontoura, Democrat for Essex County Sheriff in the Nov. 4 election.

Nicholas Auriemma, 34, of Nutley was a former law enforcement officer, a former U.S. Marine. If elected sheriff, Auriemma intends to focus on gang violence, which he said is increasing in Essex County. Auriemma said he will “reestablish local neighborhood watch programs,” develop cost-efficient programs with municipal police departments, “take back the urban parks and recreational facilities” from gangs and ensure the

new county jail does not present health threats to correction officers and civilians.

Armando Fontoura, 60, was appointed sheriff in 1990, elected in 1991 and reelected three times. He formerly was in the Newark Police Department and served as a teacher in the Newark public schools. Fontoura declared that he was the “moving force” in implementing a Bomb Detection Unit, a “multi-discipline” K-9 squad and an expanded Public Education Unit. As sheriff, Fontoura was appointed to serve on the White House Anti-Crime Strategy Council and the White House National Forum on Drug Control.

Zoning

(Continued from Page A1) Carmen Santana Matos said that in the 24 years she has been living on Valley Street, she has seen the neighborhood deteriorate. She said that abandoned buildings on the street are an eyesore but was concerned about bringing 50 or more residents to the area.

“I am not objecting to anything being built there because something does need to be built and it is unsightly as it is,” Matos said. “But it’s 24 apartments and 24 families. That’s 100 some more people coming to the neighborhood.”

Seymour, conferring with his attorney, agreed to draw up new plans to scale down the building. The board will meet to re-hear the proposal and vote Thursday.

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Drozdz

(Continued from Page A1) the decision of the people. They must understand, though, that if the fee is repealed, the approximately \$1.6 million that must be paid to the sewer companies must come out of property taxes.

Kennedy

(Continued from Page A1) lems of the Municipal Stadium project and what you would do to fix it.

How much more money do we have to waste before we accept the fact that the stadium should be moved to a different location? The stadium is built on swamp land. The problems at the stadium cannot be rectified in a cost-effective manner. We should look at alternative sites or demand land from the county for an affordable, modest stadium. We have poured millions of dollars into this situation and have not found an acceptable solution. Any new construction at its current

Define the main problems of the Municipal Stadium project and what you would do to fix it.

The main problem with the stadium is the fact that the municipal council did not stay on top of the project. They also did not hire the necessary expert designers and contractors that a stadium project requires. We

What is your plan to bring revenue into the township?

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must strengthen construction oversight with strict timelines to finish the project.

There should also be appropriate performance penalties where needed. Legal action should be considered against those at fault.

What is your plan to

and over again – Belleville is an ideal location with highway access and is less than a half-hour from a major airport and seaport.

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OPINION

Why are we surprised?

Voter apathy is the effect of campaign mudslinging

A lot of uncertainty remains between now and next Tuesday night, when, following all the obligatory campaign hoopla over the last several weeks, we'll finally know who the winners and losers are.

The only statistic that is seemingly assured is voter turnout. As in years' past, it will be low.

Which, as we all know by now is a disgrace when considering the millions of Americans who heroically sacrificed life and/or limb in the name of freedom and liberty, qualities where face value is still not fully consummated in daily practice by U.S. citizens (although we did see improvement after Sept. 11, 2001).

That said, it should come as no surprise that Americans are apathetic towards voting, and the number one culprit is negative campaigning.

Years of unflattering election tactics and shameless pandering on behalf of candidates from every party all across this great land have contributed to cynicism of the highest degree among the electorate. Translated, you can only be bombarded by the annual pomp and circumstance of bickering, personal attacks, heavy-handed tactics and ulterior motives for so long before the average individual just doesn't want to hear it any more. We ourselves readily admit to reaching for the remote or turning the page whenever confronted by a political advertisement.

In fact, one should only have to encounter one or two political ads over an entire life span before understanding the underlying theme of every partisan ad ever created, past, present and future. Without further due, here is the universal transliteration: my opponent is Satan, Hitler and Stalin all

rolled into one, and is the sole reason your existence has been so miserable up to this point. I, however, am mankind's greatest gift and, if elected, will single-handedly solve every issue and problem this nation will ever confront and instill a life of luxury and leisure for all. Please vote for (insert name) on Nov. 4. Paid for by political cronies of (insert name).

Now don't get us wrong. We still have every intention of voting on Nov. 4. There are also those with vested interests in the races, and there is certainly nothing wrong with participation in election-related activities.

The problem is reaching the average nine to five Joe Six-Pack, whose time is significantly constrained by family, financial and business activities. If you want to pique their attention to the point that they vote (preferably for you, if at all), you'd better do it correctly and in a pioneering way. Otherwise, anyone who is looking for rudeness, bellyaching and cynicism will reach their quota on the Garden State Parkway, long before they've flipped on a television or opened a newspaper.

Humor aside, it truly is a sad situation when the public has to be reminded every year to take time to vote. Why did we bother building enough weaponry to destroy the world 40 times for the sake of protecting that right if we aren't going to maximize it? Why not just take the entire election and hold it in Iran? Regardless of whom they vote for, you can bet the turnout would be greater than 30 percent.

At the same time, if people have had it up to here with voting because politicians keep making grand spectacles out of themselves every single year, can you blame them?

We shouldn't judge these radicals as 'lunatics...'

It's an obstacle to true understanding to simply pass someone off as a "lunatic" when they perform a stunt like the one in front of Belleville High School last Thursday.

As school was letting out, several members from a pro-life group stood at the exit of the school with large, sickening depictions of abortions for the visual edification of Belleville's teenagers coming off a hard day of studying. The stunt was upsetting to students, parents and teachers alike.

Were these people lunatics? No. They were, however, driven by conviction so deep that they willfully looked past reason to get their gruesome plea across to teenagers they were not the parents of.

"Lunatic," as loose slang, diverts understanding from what's really happening, and that's counterproductive in a society that sincerely tries to better itself via truth and understanding.

So a more appropriate term would be "degenerates."

It doesn't matter what your view is on abortion — whether you're pro-life, pro-choice or you don't care about the issue at all — it takes a "degenerate" to shock and sicken someone else's child into seeing things their way. Frankly, it's mental molestation to subject minors to something graphic against his or her will.

Teens can choose to study the particulars of an abortion, just as they can choose to rent a gory movie or stare blankly at road kill for hours on end. However, these students weren't given a choice — as they were trying to make their way out of school, these "degenerates" were standing in the way with huge placards of gore from a procedure most of Belleville's teens will never even consider.

When did abortions become like drugs or alcohol? It's not as though the procedure is some rampant thing that teenagers are tempted with every day — there's no burnout pusher skulking the halls of Belleville High

School with an abdominal transducer hidden under his coat, saying, "Psst...come here...this'll make you fly."

Yes, many teens are sexually active. Yes, some do become pregnant. And, yes, a few do consider the difficult, traumatizing procedure of aborting that pregnancy. But the fact of the matter is that most teens go on to live active, productive lives without such complications. Taking extreme measures like the ones seen last Thursday means that these "degenerates" believe that all teenagers are disaster-prone and therefore need a rude awakening.

So in the real world, the insult to every student subjected to the grizzly photos is that they were treated as though they needed to be shocked out of some sort of latent tendency towards terminating late term pregnancy. Is that your child? If no, then you should feel that slap in the face.

The Belleville Public School system uses your tax dollars to teach your children about health issues, which includes straight talk on their bodies, sex, abstinence and the procedure of abortion. And the teachers present this information without trying to rob teens of their appetite for dinner.

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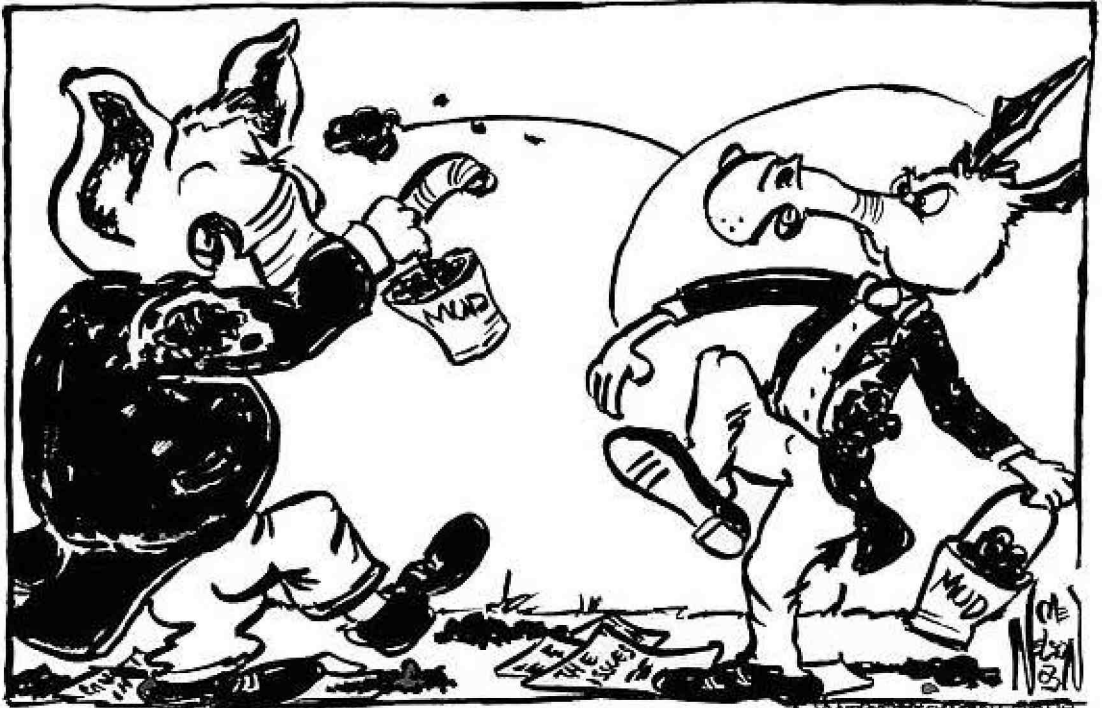
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NOBODY WANTS TO VOTE FOR A MUDSLINGER

Charles and Sessa

Two good guys recognized

By now I know the news is out: Silver Lake has two, yes I said two, residents, who by the way, live on the same block, recognized for all the good things they do.

So, Mr. Lebro Charles of Naples Avenue and Anthony Sessa of Naples Avenue, take a bow. Lebro was selected the Columbus Day Honoree for the 2003 Italian Tribune and Anthony was selected as the 2003 Italian American Man of the Year for Belleville by the Belleville-Nutley Columbus Day Parade Committee. And do you know why they were selected? Let me start with Lebro Charles, who served his country in the army from 1955 to 1957.

For 25 years he worked for the Town of Belleville. And organizations? Well listen up — he was CYO advisor for six years at St. Anthony's, where he still remains a member of the parish. He is current treasurer of the Holy Name Society at St. Anthony's and a charter member of the Silver Lake Civic Association.

He was the host of Belleville's America Night Out block party; a Democratic District Leader for 30 years; past president of the Belleville Democratic Club; president of the James G. Shawger Home and School Association in 1978; past president of the BHS Wrestling and Parents Association; past president of the Michael Marotti Civic Association; leader of Cub Scout Pack 387; former member of the BHS Varsity Club and

Life In Silver Lake



By Marie Strumolo Burke

past member of the Mary V. Senatore Civic Association; baseball coach for the Peanut League; member of the BHS Crew Parents Association; a Helping Hands Block Parent; football coach for Belleville Recreation football.

And behind every good man there is a good strong woman — his wife of 39 years, Rita Prezioso. They are the parents of Ronald, Robert and Tina and the grandparents of Robert, Ronald, Anthony, Mark, Stephanie, Michael, Joseph and Gabriella. What more can I say about Lebro except he has had a full life of being a good family man, helping others and donating his time for the betterment of Belleville and its youth.

Now it is time to spotlight Anthony. For such a young man of 29 years, he keeps himself really busy. His community involvement includes the Belleville Baseball Commission executive board; Silver Lake Civic Association member; BHS Business and Employment Technology Council member; Belleville Lions

Club member; Belleville Pride Olympics contributor and volunteer; St. Anthony's Feast volunteer; BHS Athletic Advisory Council member; Belleville Recreation and Cultural Affairs advisor; Belleville Recreation Youth Basketball; Belleville Jr. Bucs PA announcer; NJ District 8 Little League volunteer and Belleville Township Santa Claus (Annual Tree Lighting).

Wow Anthony, you did good too. Anthony's mom Theresa and Dad Ignazio are proud of their son. Anthony also has a brother named Frank and an Aunt Carmella.

Belleville is so lucky to have these two men in their township. They give to the children, the residents, the community and their family. My wish for this township is to find more people who really care about our town, because without caring, nothing else matters.

The countdown begins. There are 18 days till New Years...That is, New Years in November, guys. Get your tickets from The Angel by ringing her at (973) 759-2703. Family style dinner, spirits, desert, entertainment champagne, party hats, noisemakers, bubbles — everything to have a whopping time, to ring in the New Year.

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Peace not like the world

The gospel of John says, "God gives us peace not like the world." World peace would be absence of conflict but the peace God gives the believer is the absence of fear, stress, worry, and frustration because this "peace"

is a gift from God. It is confident assurance that no matter what situation I'm in, I have the peace of God.

Col. 3:15-17 says: "Let the peace of God rule in your hearts." Peace should always rule us that we are not allowing anything to contaminate our hearts. The two words "rule" and "hearts" mean to oversee, direct or govern us intellectually, morally, and emotionally. Our hearts must be pure in order for His peace to rule. Paul says, "don't worry about anything" in Phil 4:6-7 because this "peace passes all understanding and will keep your heart and minds." Be free from worry, instead pray. It is also impossible to pray and worry at the same time. So stop worrying and pray more.

There is absolutely nothing that can keep our thoughts and our minds from worry except the peace God gives. This peace rests in the fact that God is still in control and all we have to do is walk in the victory know-

ing I'm a child of God and He controls everything.

As believers there is nothing that should rob our peace. The immeasurable, inexhaustible love and peace of God in us is nothing broken, nothing missing. His love reaches into the depths of our souls and dispels fear, doubt, despair, oppression, and even death, because His peace keeps us cool, calm and collected.

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BOOKMARKS

Mark your calendar for these upcoming events at the Belleville Public Library and information center.

• **Poetry classes with poet Alice Johansen at 1 p.m.**
Nov. 17th and Dec. 15th

• **Internet Classes - 10 a.m.**
Nov. 18 - Finding Library Materials with the Computer
Dec. 16 - Introduction to the Internet

• **It's Halloween-Come in Costume!**
Friends of the Library Halloween Party with refreshments
Friday Oct. 31
1 p.m. in the Carnegie Room

• **For The Holidays**
Chorus of Communities Concert
Thursday, Dec. 18th, 7 p.m. in the Carnegie Room — Official lighting of library's Christmas tree and lighting of Chanukah Menorah

• **Winter Hours**
Mon, Tues, Thurs — 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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• **Children's Room**
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• **Shafter Winter Hours**
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Opening celebration for new children's library
It's time to celebrate at the Belleville Public Library!
The newly-renovated James J. Cozzarelli Jr. Children's Room will have its grand opening Monday, Nov. 3.
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children's room and have a lot of fun. Come join other Belleville residents for a host of activities, including a ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. directly followed by a performance by magician Joe Fischer. The celebration will continue into the evening with games, contests and prizes. Look out for special guests too.

This will be a wonderful day for all - don't miss out. This special celebration is free and open to all.

It's Halloween at the library

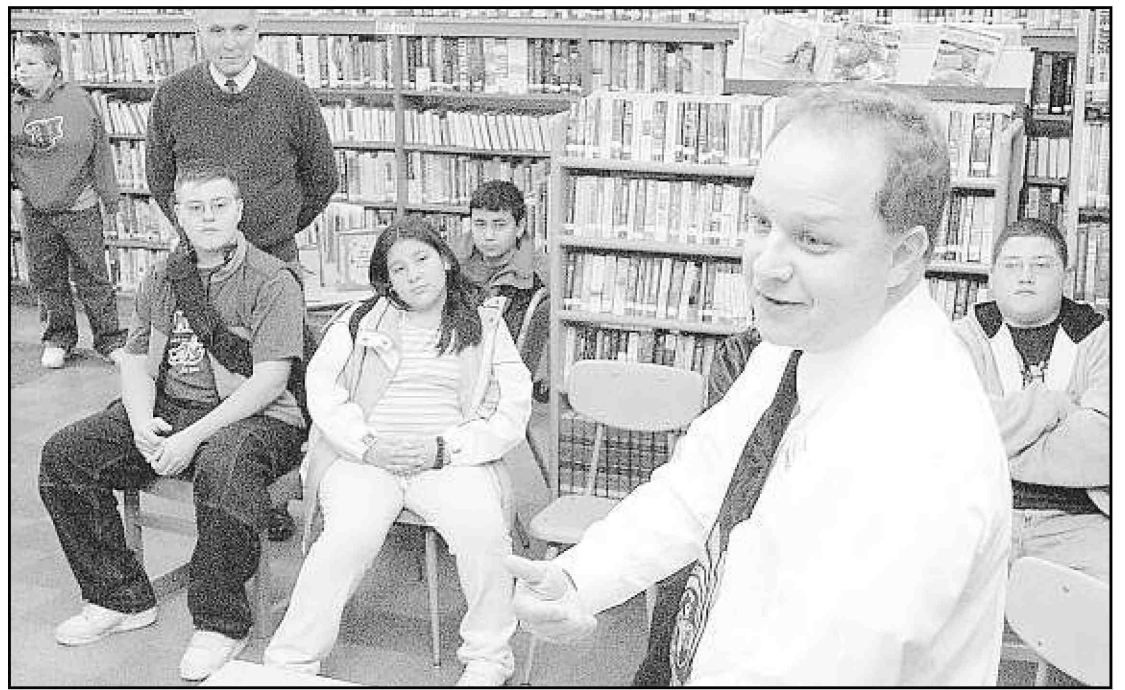
Join the Friends of the Library at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center for a fun-filled afternoon of Halloween fun and goodies. The party takes place in the Carnegie room

at 1 p.m. Oct. 31. Join in the fun by wearing a costume, but if you don't want to wear one, come anyway!

Halloween happenings at Shafter

Plan to arrive at a Halloween story time feature, Thursday, Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m. at the Shafter Branch Library, Silver Lake, Belleville. Call the library at (973) 450-3438 for details.

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.belleville.org. The Shafter Branch Library is located at 30 Magnolia St. Call (973) 450-3538.



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His career evolved very slowly. Surely in his chosen profession, replete with monstrous egos and governed by the rules of "jungle mentality" he would be among the first to be devoured? Perhaps his ability to survive in such a world while others apparently better equipped became extinct is genetic, and attributable to the affability, charm and touch of blarney inherited from an Irish father, coupled with the tenacity, practical earthiness and work ethic of an Italian mother.

This ethnic mix along with a Bronx street-smart education have given him an insight into the human psyche far beyond anything one might learn from any University, including his alma mater, Notre Dame. Everybody knows what he does but no knows how and why what he does has made him into an entertainment superstar.

His blockbuster TV shows, casino and cabaret act, along with many personal guest appearances keep him on the go day and night, yet he never shows signs of fatigue or irritability. Quite the contrary, he's more energized than that "Bunny" and never seems to need a booster charge. A celebrity of this magnitude invariably creates an insatiable curiosity. Are there any skeletons hidden in dark mysterious scandalous closets, soon to be revealed by a probing press? No, not even a hint of one. What you see and what you hear is what he is, a man whose life has always been an open book, which begs the question. How!

How does one rise to the top of the entertainment world, when at best you're an average singer, who doesn't dance, isn't a standup comic, musician, or had a stage and screen career? 'Tis a puzzle. I suspect the answer is a simple one, he's just the "exception to the rule." In the fickle, flimsy, make believe world of show-biz, he's the one perceived to have two feet firmly planted alongside ours. The same guy offstage as onstage, who intuitively senses that if he doesn't like something, neither would we. A guy so well aware of his own mortality after years of struggling that he would never take himself too seriously.

You put a microphone in the hands of such a man, invite him into your home, open your hearts and lend him your attention over a forty five year span and you've got yourself a world class charmer and survivor. So who are we talking about, who is this exception to the show-biz rules, that "All-American" "Gipper," and superstar entertainer who's one of us, that face in the crowd? Regis Philbin, that's who! A flat out winner in the purist sense of the word, but most importantly, a thoroughly decent human being! Catch his show with Susan Lucci, Friday, November 7th at Harrah's Atlantic City, and you'll be a winner.

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Let me clarify some misunderstandings about dues & membership fees. I promised all charter members there would be no dues ever and I've kept that promise..I have a thousand letters and e-mails from members telling me how much they appreciate the time and effort I've put in on their behalf. I've been told I'm crazy to invest my time and money because most members were in it because it was a free ride. I have faith in all of you and now it's your turn to give a little back. If you think this club is worthy of your support then send in a contribution. I'll find your answer everytime I put my hand in PO Box, 317...

Hillside Café welcomes Madrigal Singers

The Hillside Café, a non-profit music venue in Nutley devoted to acoustic music, will feature The Franklin Middle School Madrigal Singers on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

The Franklin Middle School Madrigal Singers are the most advanced choral ensemble at Nutley's Franklin Middle School. Students are auditioned in sixth or seventh grade and are selected depending on their musical abilities. This year's ensemble is comprised of 22 eighth grade and 11 seventh grade students. The group focuses primarily on unaccompanied music from the Renaissance period.

The madrigal singers have received superior ratings at competitions and festivals and were named Best Overall Ensemble in their category at the 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003 Music In the Park Festival. They have also been honored by the Nutley Board of Education as a "superior ensemble representing our school and our community". The singers were also invited by then-Governor Christine Todd Whitman to perform at her annual holiday party in Princeton, to Kean University to perform for humanity and music students and to several local festivals.

Joining the Franklin Middle School Madrigal Singers will be guest artists from the Nutley High School Madrigal Choir. Michael Cundari is choir director.

The Hillside Café is located at 45 Hillside Crescent at the corner of Church and Prospect streets, in the community room of the Franklin Reformed Church. Admission is \$5, and reservations are suggested. Childcare is available by reservation, and the café is handicapped accessible.

For information or reservations, call (973) 616-0106.

‘Over the River’ in Nutley

"Over the River and Through the Woods," Joe DiPietro's contemporary comedy about Italian-American family life, will open at Nutley Little Theatre on Friday, Nov. 7, for a three-weekend run.

Directed by Christine O'Donnell of Fair Lawn, "Over the River and Through the Woods" will run on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 20, 21 and 22. (Nov. 9 and 16 are matinees.) Curtain time is 8 p.m. for evening shows and 2 p.m. for matinees. Tickets are \$12 each.

The opening night performance will serve as a benefit for the Franklin Reformed Church of Nutley's after-school program.

"Over the River and Through the Woods" is written by DiPietro, author of the off-Broadway smash hit, "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change!" The story involves an Italian-American bachelor who is devoted to his grandparents and their philosophy: faith, family and food. When he announces he's moving, his grandparents conspire to keep their grandson close to home, using an eligible bachelorette as bait.

The cast features Joe Curran of Ridgewood, Don Guida of Maplewood, Nancy Lee Ryan of West Orange, Gerry Kirschbaum of Montclair, Sandy Robertson of Little Falls and Brigitte Decaudain of Nutley. Sharon Mingo Clark of Bloomfield is the stage manager.

Nutley Little Theatre stages its productions at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley, located off Brookfield Avenue (one block east of Franklin Avenue) in the heart of the Erie Place Historic District. For directions, visit the Web site www.nutleylittletheatre.com.

For ticket information about this or other productions, call (973) 667-0374.



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AREA EVENTS

PLEASE NOTE: Items for Area Events must reach us by 3 p.m. the Friday before publication at the latest. The events page goes to press on Friday.

Fairs, flea markets, etc....

Flea market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 1, Board of Education parking lot, corner of Broad Street and Belleville Avenue, Bloomfield. Sponsored by Bloomfield High School softball team.

Flea market and collectible show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2, Belleville High School, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, off Joralemon St. New merchandise, crafts, collectibles, garage/tag sale section. Sponsored by Belleville varsity.

Inside yard sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15, Park Methodist Church, corner of Broad and Park streets, Bloomfield. Refreshments available.

Treasure Chest at Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Ave., Belleville, Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, (973) 751-0200.

Women's Auxiliary Thrift Shop, to benefit Nutley Family Service Bureau, 172 Chestnut St., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evenings.

Thrift shop, Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, 147 Broad St., across from Bloomfield High School, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. For info, (973) 743-2809.

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

Fundraisers...

Dungeon of Horrors, 7 to 10 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 31, at 70 Washington St., Bloomfield. Suggested donation is \$3; proceeds to benefit the United Way of Bloomfield.

Vendor sales, Belleville Founders' Room, Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Oct. 31: fall shoes; Nov. 14: toys; Nov. 21: books; Dec. 12: unisex apparel and accessories; Dec. 19: costume jewelry.

Shop 'til you drop, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 5, Nutley Elks Lodge, 242 Chestnut St. Doors open at 6 p.m. Candles, jewelry, toys, much more. Coffee and cake served. Sponsored by Nutley Elks Ladies Auxiliary.

Bake sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8, lobby of American Savings Bank, Broad St., Bloomfield (next to CVS). To benefit Bukowski/Bloomfield Animal Shelter. To contribute, call (973) 338-1366.

"Annie Get Your Gun" and lunch, Nov. 9. Fiesta, Woodridge. Sponsored by AARP Chapter 131. \$50 (members), \$53 (non-mem-

bers) includes bus fare, full course meal, gratuity, tax. Checks payable to AARP Chapter 131, 60 South Fullerton, Montclair, 07042. Bus leaves Pine Street at 11 a.m. Deadline: Nov. 1. For info, call (973) 746-9852.

Beefsteak dinner, 7 p.m. Nov. 1, Nutley Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Sponsored by Nutley Music Boosters Association. Proceeds to instrumental music programs. \$30 adults, \$20 kids under 7. No tickets at the door. For info and tickets, call (973) 661-3446 or (973) 661-9877.

Casino Night, 5:45 p.m. Nov. 7, Chandelier, Belleville. Buffet dinner, beer, wine, soda, dessert, coffee, games. \$65 includes \$60 voucher. For tickets, call Debbie Mastroeni at (973) 759-3688.

Used book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6, 7; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Nov. 8, Bloomfield Public Library, 90 Broad St. Follow signs from library plaza.

All American dinner in honor of our veterans, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 8, Belleville Reformed Church, 171 Main St. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, dessert, coffee and tea. \$10 adults, \$5 kids 10 and under, free under two years. For tickets, info, call Carol at (973) 762-5419, Betty at (973) 751-2262 or Marge at (973) 759-4636.

Bus trip to Sand's, Nov. 12. Bus leaves St. Clare's Church parking lot, Main Ave., Clifton at 9 a.m. Sponsored by Rosary Society. For reservations, call Margaret at (973) 777-7590 or (973) 779-7545.

Entertainment 2004, North Jersey edition, \$22. Nutley Jaycees, Mike Paolino, (973) 667-7315; Nutley Elks Lodge #1290, Walter Tice, (973) 661-2775; Bloomfield Columbiettes, Ann Dellare, (973) 743-3906 or Margaret O'Keefe, (973) 371-9413; Belleville Elks, Jay Meglio, (973) 778-3677; Our Lady of Mount Carmel Knights of Columbus, Fred Bunce, (973) 667-7663.

Dinner, Nov. 19, 190 State St. \$10. Sponsored by Bloomfield Columbiettes. Deadline: Nov. 12. No tickets at the door. For info, contact Claire Graziano (973) 748-3424 or Angie Alfano (973) 743-5586.

Jazz for Families, 4 to 7 p.m. Nov. 23, Montclair Women's Club, 82 Union St. \$50 per person (children under 18 free). Buy tickets online at www.familyserviceleague.org or call (973) 746-0800. Sponsored by Family Service League. Jam session for teen musicians with Rich Reiter Afro-Jazz Project, activities for kids, drumming circle, awards. Food, wine and beer provided by local gourmet stores and restaurants.

Other events....

Fall membership Mass and luncheon, Nov. 1, **St. Vincent's Nursing Home Auxiliary Hall, 315 East Lindsley Ave., Cedar Grove.** Seating at 11 a.m.,

Mass at 11:30 a.m. followed by luncheon. \$12 members, \$14 non-members. For reservations, call Jeannie Battista at (973) 239-7797.

Bloomfield Peace Vigil, 7 to 8 p.m. Nov. 2, Broad Street in front of Bloomfield Public Library. Sponsored by Bloomfield Peace Action. For more info, call (973) 338-5850 or visit bpeace@comcast.net.

Children's book fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 22, Nutley Parks and Rec, 44 Park Ave. Organized by author and Nutley resident Richard Spector. Proceeds to library's children's dept. Book sale, book signings, illustrator demonstrations, literary character appearances, performances of original African folktales, face painting.

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.

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

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

Class reunions...

Nutley 1954, 50th reunion Sept. 17, 2004, San Carlo Restaurant, Lyndhurst.

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

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

Bloomfield 1978, 25th reunion, Nov. 28. Starting at 7 p.m. at Embassy Suites Hotel, 909 Parsippany Blvd., Parsippany. Cost is \$85 per person. For info, visit classmates.com, or contact Michele Chirico Caron at (201) 970-3823 (michelecaron@aol.com), or Marianne Cassidy Lauda at (973) 691-0053 (maranne@empress-travel.com).

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

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

Belleville 1978, Nov. 29,

Ramada Inn & Conference Center, E. Hanover. \$79. Call Reunions Unlimited at (732) 617-1000.

Saddle Brook 1972, March 13, 2004, Brownstone. For info, call Caren Simon-DaSilva at (973) 345-0220 or Eileen Davis at (718) 461-3097; **Newark Central Jan. 1949,** looking for graduates or any info on them. Call Marge Sigaro Gabriele at (973) 667-1565.

Meetings...

AARP Nutley Chapter #2052, 1 p.m. second Thursday, 44 Park Ave. (new senior citizens building). New members welcome, but must have paid-up AARP National card to join. Annual dues: \$3, payable now. Nov. 13: election of officers; Speaker: Flory-Cruz-Cerpa, senior contact coordinator, Mountainside Hospital. **Trips:** Dec. 3: Sight & Sound, East Earl, Pa. "Miracle of Christmas." \$73 includes lunch at Shady Maple Smorgasbord; Dec. 10: Christmas party, Victor's Chateau, Little Falls. Installation of officers. Cost for all trips includes gratuities. For info, call Corinne at (973) 751-4519.

AARP Belleville Chapter #2051, 1 p.m. first Wednesdays, Senior Citizens Building, 125 Franklin Ave. \$3 dues plus national membership card. **Meetings:** Nov. 5: Cliff Freund will speak about bio-terrorism; Dec. 3: music program with refreshments; Dec. 8: noon to 4 p.m., Christmas luncheon at Branch Brook Manor. \$15 members, \$16 guests. **Trips:** March 25, 26, overnight Atlantic City. \$82 double, \$105 single. Two casino bonus packages at Tropicana, buffet brunch. Bus, baggage handling. \$20 deposit by Nov. 1 to reserve space. For reservations, call Muriel at (973) 759-8768 or Ann Stumpe at (973) 759-3202.

St. Lucy Sodality of Holy Family Church, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 St. Joseph's Center. All ladies invited to attend.

Roche Retiree Club, Nov. 8, Bldg. 76 auditorium. Refreshments. Participation event by "Clown Chips." For updates, call the hotline at (973) 235-5200.

Christian Apostle Church, 7:30 p.m., Bible study will be conducted twice a month for those who are going through a separation or divorce. Refreshments will be served. If a person cannot bring a Bible, one will be supplied. The church is located at 77 Wallace St., Belleville. Call (973) 751-2290 to register.

Tri-County Camera Club, 8 p.m., Nutley Museum, 65 Church St. For more info, call (973) 667-9642, email tricountycamera@yahoo.com, or visit the web site at <http://community.nj.com/cc/tricountycamera>. **Nov. 4:** pictorial slide and assigned subject, "Sharp"; **Nov. 11:** nature slide and creative slide competitions; **Nov. 18:** program, "African Journal."

AARP Chapter 57, 1 p.m. third Thursdays, Bloomfield Civic Center, 84

SOCIAL NEWS



Jessica Gleason - David Auerbach

Photo courtesy of the family

Jessica Gleason to wed David Auerbach

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gleason announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Erin of West Caldwell, to David Michael Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Auerbach of Verona, formerly of Belleville. The wedding is planned

for July 2005. Miss Gleason is a student at Christine Valmy Cosmetology School. Mr. Auerbach, a graduate of Caldwell College, completed his first year as a teacher and coach in Glen Ridge. He is the new owner

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

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

Nutley Old Guard, 9 a.m. Fridays, 44 Park Ave. Non-military social organization for retired and semi-retired men seeking new members from Nutley and vicinity. Refreshments, guest speakers, bowling, golf and bocci teams, bus trips, luncheons, newsletter.

VFW Post 711, 8 p.m. 3rd Tuesdays, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership info, call Francis Diveny at 748-0519.

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

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

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

Ladies Auxiliary, Miles A. Suarez Post 711, VFW, 1 p.m. 1st Saturdays, post home, 369 Broughton Ave., Bloomfield. For membership info, Marianne Hart, (973) 338-8513.

Woman's Club of

Belleville, 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place. Prospective members welcome. Info, Marie Kimble, 759-3912 or Loretta Fulda, 751-4353.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Incorporate these simple precautions into the evening's festivities to ensure Halloween safety:

- Eliminate masks from

among the costume's accessories.

They can get in the way of clear vision and can increase the chances of tripping or running into objects.

- Make sure your child's Halloween make-up is hypoallergenic to reduce the risk of allergic reaction. Be sure to keep make-up away from the eyes.

- Pedestrians often think they are more visible to drivers than they actually are, so remind trick-or-treaters to look both ways before crossing streets and to stay with the group.

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(Continued from Page A10) can't give one specific major deterrent."

Ciccone said he hadn't even looked at other schools in Belleville's district factor grouping. "I'm just worried where we stand," he said.

He said the excellent working relationship with the Belleville Police Department was important in the success. Police Lt. Mark Minichini and the juvenile bureau "are a determining factor in lowering the numbers," Ciccone said.

School Board President Alfonso DeMeo has chaired the board's security committee for half a decade.

"I want to thank my fellow board members for approving initiatives over the past five years," DeMeo said at the Oct. 20 school board meeting. "We have tried to make the schools as safe as possible. The numbers are down dramatically."

News in brief

Perrone challenge goes unheeded

As reported in Belleville Times last week, resident Michael Perrone has criticized council candidate Kevin Kennedy. Perrone offered to donate \$10,000 to charity if Kennedy and his political allies, Republican Township Chairman Richard Yanuzzi and former-Mayor Angie Paserchia could substantiate allegations made in campaign literature.

The claims, sent in a letter to the three, include that "(council candidate Mario) Drozd is for the sewer fee," that Mayor Jerry Digori and At-Large Councilman Lou Pallante "ran on a platform to eliminate the sewer fee," and that the defeated Valley Redevelopment Plan "would have generated at least \$7 million in new ratables each and every year."

Kennedy said, "If anything is untrue, let him sue me for libel and slander. He can give the \$10,000 to a lawyer in Newark and sue me. They (Yanuzzi and Paserchia) are my friends. I don't always agree with them, but they're my friends. So let him challenge my fliers."

Yanuzzi called Perrone "a coward and a bully. He should take out his petitions and run. He throws hand grenades and hopes the newspapers will pick them up. He has absolutely no standing in the community, and yet he is not held accountable."

Paserchia would say only, "I'm a little bit frightened of him. There's something not right there."

Community involvement's the name of the game

The GFWC Woman's Club of Belleville is participating in the Make a Difference Day Program by sponsoring Stompers Team from Belleville Middle School.

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The Woman's Club of Belleville has been responsible for many projects in Belleville and the state including founding of the Belleville Public Library, Project Graduation, and scholarships at Belleville High School.

The next meeting of the Woman's Club of Belleville is Nov. 10 at its clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place. For further information, contact, Elaine Teemer at (973) 751-2089

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A work of art

The Art of the Masters Program helped the Assisted Living Residents at Hearthside Commons at Job Haines discover the works of Mexican muralist Diego Rivera. Working with Constance Seuling of Creative Notions, residents handpainted the tiles that were assembled into a work of art which is hanging in the facility's activities room. From left, Seuling, Josephine Brozyna, Marion Rotella, Josephine Cimo, John Conturso, Lucia West, Sarah Bachmann, Sadie Cox, Marie Dixon.

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PEOPLE

Schor raising hopes in DC

Terissa Schor, a resident of Belleville, has helped raise more than \$25,000 and has broken ground on a new Habitat for Humanity house in Washington, DC. Schor is a sophomore majoring in visual media in the School of Communication at American University.

The Habitat for Humanity chapter currently is interviewing prospective homeowners and fundraising for the remaining \$65,000. Students are responsible for working on the house, submitting grants, fundraising, publishing a quarterly

newsletter and writing press releases for community publications.

AU Habitat models itself after Habitat for Humanity, a Christian based, non-profit organization that has completed 90,000 homes in 60 countries. It is a requirement for the homeowners to contribute 500 hours of construction on their own home and pay a non-profit, non-interest, long-term mortgage. AU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is working to increase pride and unity in the AU community and to provide homes for families in need.

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Class of '63 gives back

The Class of 1963 of Belleville High School celebrated its 40th class reunion on Sept. 6. Going "no frills" as classmates called it, they were able to hold the cost down and even

came up with extra money. A call was placed to Principal Joe Petrillo and he immediately knew what he could use those funds for.

Upon approval of the committee consisting of Angela Cuozzo-Zarro, Jim Kiernan, Kathy Bendel, Sylvia Priolo, John Resciniti and Dennis Villano, a check was presented to Petrillo Sept. 24 in the amount of \$1,000 to help restore the outdoor bulletin board.

The Class of 1963 is proud to be able to assist in this endeavor and hopes that other classes and organizations will be able to add to the amount needed.



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Principal Joseph Petrillo is presented the check by Angela Cuozzo-Zarro and Jim Kiernan.

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Realtime court reporters will continue to be in great demand to fill the captioning and CART requirements of

the Telecommunications Act of 1996 and the American With Disabilities Act of 1990. The Senate recently passed a \$60 million training bill to assure that by 2006, there will be enough realtime writers to caption all television programming for the deaf community.

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habits, that behavior trickles down to the customer." The inability of employees to relate to patients or customers will, ultimately, cause clients to seek services elsewhere.

"The secret," she explains, "is to treat your employees like you would treat your best customer because positive behaviors and habits are contagious."

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Sports Updates

Basketball Clinic

Caldwell College will host a two-day fall basketball festival and clinic for children from grades K-8. The clinic, which will be held at the George R. Newman Recreation and Athletic Center on the Caldwell campus, will take place on Thursday Nov. 6, and Friday, Nov. 7.

Heading the clinic, will be Caldwell's executive director of athletics, and men's basketball coach, Mark Corino, women's basketball coach Nicole Durnien-Amato, assistant basketball coaches Dean Johnson and Dave DeFerrari, and Bloomfield Tech coach Nick Mariniello.

The clinic, which will go from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., each day, will cost \$85. The clinic will stress fundamentals, including drills, lectures, motivation, academics, games, and individual instruction. All participants will receive an official Caldwell College basketball tee-shirt, two tickets to two regular season basketball games at Caldwell, and a self-improvement workout.

For more information, contact Full Court Enterprises at 973-324-2268, or the Caldwell College athletic department at 973-618-3260.

Women's Volleyball

The Belleville Recreation Department is accepting applications for a women's traveling volleyball league that will be competing in Essex County.

Game dates and times will vary weekly, depending on the schedule (home/away), with a minimum of six adult women are needed to form the team.

A minimal fee will be required to pay for game officials. The league is scheduled to begin in mid-to-late-October. For more information, call, 973-450-3422.

Rec. Dept. Wrestling

Applications for Belleville Recreational Wrestling are now being accepted for the winter season. The program is open to all Belleville residents, ages 6-14. The program will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings in the Belleville High School Wrestling Room starting November 3. All those interested in joining can fill out an application at the Recreation Department, or can call 973-450-3422 for more information.

Rec. Dept. Basketball

Recreational basketball leagues are now forming for children grades 3-8. Instructional clinics will be held Nov. 3-4, and Nov. 10-11 at the Middle School, with "performance clinics" being held on Nov. 17 for the girls and Nov. 18 for the boys. The registration deadline is Nov. 7. All those interested can fill out an application at the Recreation Department on Jorammon Street.

Coaches Wanted

The Belleville Recreation Department is seeking adults to volunteer to coach basketball and/or wrestling. Coaches must be available on weeknights and weekends. All those interested are encouraged to contact the Rec. Dept. at 973-450-3422.

Bucs struggled all season, but hopeful for the future



Alan Leon/staff photographer

Above: Belleville's Jennifer Acosta dribbles away from Nutley's Catriana Cathness. Right: Christina Corino knees the ball last Wednesday in the Bucs 10-0 loss to the Raiders.



By Mike Lamberti
For the Belleville Times

Belleville girls' soccer coach Will Montes de Oca admits his young team has found the going very difficult this season.

"No doubt, we've been

going up hill against some very good teams," Montes de Oca said. "And we've had our share of injuries, too."

Belleville won its season opener, 1-0 against Hackensack on a goal by

senior Justine Stefanelli. Six games later, Stefanelli was lost for the season with a broken right fibula.

"She's an all-league caliber player," Montes de Oca said, "and also one of the few seniors we had on

the team. That was a tough one."

Following the win over Hackensack, Belleville

dropped 12 straight before collecting a 1-0 win over Mary Help of Christians (See Soccer on Page B2)

Bucs win seventh meet of the season, tie 19-year-old mark

By Mike Lamberti
For the Belleville Times

The Belleville boys' cross-country team, already in the midst of a record-breaking season, added another impressive notch to its belt by winning a seventh meet last week, downing Bloomfield 23-37.

John Tosato's team, which had already made news by clinching a fourth straight winning season, and fifth in the last six years, becomes the first Belleville cross-country squad to win seven matches in a season since the 1974 team finished 7-5. In addition, this year's team, which has a 7-3 mark, eclipsed the '74 team in terms of winning percentage.

"I'm really proud of the kids," Tosato, in his 22nd year as head coach, said. "They worked pretty hard to get to 7-3. We've had some good teams recently who won six, but I know seven was a nice number for this group. And looking back at the season, we were one point away (a 27-28 loss to Paramus) from fin-

ishing 8-2."

Joe Feola continued his outstanding season by taking second overall in the Bloomfield race in 17:18, a career-best time on the home course in Nutley. Kevin Dholaria was third, finishing in 18:05 and Victor SanLuis was fourth in 18:20.

Jon Crawford took sixth in 19:12, Brian Mallari was eighth in 19:23, Chris Stolz finished ninth in a time of 19:29 and Mike Conway took 10th in 19:42. Mallari and Conway turned in season best times while Crawford's finish was his career best.

Rounding out the Belleville effort were Bryan Rosa (12th, 20:05), Juan Gonzalez (14th, 20:26), Edgar Parada (19th, 23:47) and Scott Kornblum (21st, 25:33). All four of those runners, who will be back next year to form the nucleus of what will hopefully be another winning campaign, all had season, or career best performances against Bloomfield.

The girls' team, which lost to Bloomfield, was led by Jaclyn Feola, who was

sixth with a career-best 24:26, Iris Sprague (8th, 27:47) and Melanie Matias (9th, career-best 29:09). All

three will be back next year.

NOTES: Next week's Buc Shots will celebrate further

the 2003 cross country team's outstanding season, and look back to that 1974 team as well.



Photo courtesy of John Tosato

Pictured above, from left to right: Victor San Luis, Brian Mallari, Kevin Dholaria (capt), Mike Conway, Chris Stolz, Joe Feola, Jon Crawford.

Volleyball team wraps up season today

By Mike Lamberti
For the Belleville Times

The Belleville volleyball team will conclude its season this afternoon when Montclair comes to town for a 4 p.m. start.

"The kids have played well," head coach Grace Worley, the NNJIL's and Belleville High's longest-tenured coach of 26 seasons, said. "It's been a good season. We're 8-14 and won a few good matches last week. The best part is, there's a good nucleus of players coming back next year."

Worley was hopeful that Theresa Oese, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident six weeks

ago, might be at today's season finale. Oese, the wife of assistant coach Joe Oese, is making a steady recovery.

"We'd love to see her at the game (today)," Worley said. "The kids love Joe and Theresa, and seeing her at the match would really be something special."

On the court, Belleville defeated Paramus Catholic, Teaneck and Barringer in straight sets over the past 10 days. It lost a straight-set decision to Nutley. In addition, the girls avenged an earlier loss to West Orange by beating them in the Essex County Tournament before losing to top ranked Caldwell in the second round.

Seniors Marissa Radice, Jen Hinton and MJ Carrion have played very well.

"They're all great kids," Worley said of the upper-classmen. "Radice's work as a setter and Hinton's back-line defense have been superb. It'll be tough to see all three kids leave after this season. They've meant so much to this program."

Juniors Jackie Hernandez, Jess McManus, Yanira Almagro and Evelyn Bazan and sophomore Anna Vilchez continue to improve.

"They're going to form what should be a very good team next year," Worley said. "They've all shown the ability to play well at the net and defend."

Injury ruins Bucs' state tournament plans

By Mike Lamberti
For the Belleville Times

The Belleville boys' soccer team's quest for a state sectional title took a hit last week when starting goalie Ricky Hernandez broke his hand in a game against Bergen Catholic.

Hernandez injured his hand while diving for a ball. He was able to finish the game, but subsequent x-rays revealed the break.

"That's a tough one," Belleville coach Len Marino said. "He is able to play, in the field, but he won't be able to play goal for the rest of the season."

The sting of Hernandez's

injury was multiplied by the loss to then state-ranked Bergen Catholic. The Bucs held a 2-1 lead on the Crusaders thanks to two goals by Abraham Elias. But Bergen Catholic tied the game midway through the second half, then scored the game-winner a few minutes later, to win 3-2.

"I thought we outplayed them," Marino said. "But against a good team like B.C., you have to play a full game. A team like that will find ways to win. You have to give them credit."

Belleville regrouped a (See Bucs from Page B2)

Soccer

(Continued from Page B1) last week. In that game, freshman Christina Corino scored the game's only goal off an assist from freshman Chrystal Duarte.

Montes de Oca praised

the work of senior sweeper Nicole DeFrance, a four-year starter who has paced the defense.

"We've been in our share of games," Montes de Oca said. "We lost two 1-0 games to Teaneck and stayed close in a few others. Our schedule includes some

state ranked teams like IHA, Clifton and Ridgewood. If nothing else, our kids are learning quickly how talented this league is."

Eight starters are either freshmen or sophomores. "Next year will be key to our development as a

team," Montes de Oca said. "The kids have to know that in order to get better, they have to play in the off season, whether it be on a club team, or just playing together. We have the potential to be very good, but the players need to put the time in."

Bucs

(Continued from Page B1) few days later to blank Paterson Eastside 2-0. Elias and Alex Cerron scored goals for Belleville, which improved to 10-5 on the season. Danny Baker played a good game in goal and recorded the shutout.

NOTES: The Bucs will play at Teaneck tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The team will then prepare for the state tournament, which begins next week.

"I'm probably going to rest a lot of the kids in the Teaneck game," Marino said. "We're a little banged up right now."

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OBITUARIES

Anthony J. Petrillo

A Mass for Anthony J. Petrillo, 56, of Old Bridge was held Oct. 25 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mr. Petrillo died Oct. 22 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center.

He was a cable cutter with Lapp U.S.A. in Florham Park for 16 years.

Born in Montclair, he lived in Belleville before moving to Old Bridge 12 years ago.

Surviving are his mother, Anna Petriello; a daughter, Nicolette; a son, Adam; a sister, Anna Petriello, and his companion, Marylin Freedman.

Catherine Striano

Catherine Striano, 82, of Belleville died Oct. 20 in the Kessler Care Center, Cedar Grove.

A Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Striano was a seam-

stress for A & P Laundry, Belleville, for 10 years, retiring in 1965.

Born in Newark, she moved to Belleville in 1952.

Surviving are her husband, Luigi; a daughter, Dorothy Dubey; sons, Arnold and John; a sister, Filomena Trum; a brother, Dominick Pisapia, and six grandchildren.

Francisca Mesa

Services for Francisca Mesa, 84, of Belleville will be at 9 a.m. today in Shooks Cedar Grove Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mesa, who died Oct. 19 in Canterbury Care

Center, Cedar Grove, was an assembler at Hartz Mountain Industries, Bloomfield, for 14 years before retiring in 1987.

Born in Havana, Cuba, she lived in Newark before moving to Belleville six years ago.

More obituaries
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Admission is \$2 per person, and children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The event annually joins together people from all over the Township of Belleville to offer a safe place for children on Halloween. Last year the event drew over 800 children.

Persons wishing to volunteer to assist with the construction of the Haunted House, to become one of the

characters in the Haunted House, or assist with the Halloween Party, which is held in the undercroft of the church, should contact Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of Christ Church, at (973) 751-0616. The parish is receiving gifts of individually wrapped candies for the children's goodie bags which they receive at the party. Donations can be left at Christ Church.

Christ Church is located at 393 Washington Ave. between Joralemon and Essex streets.

Christ Episcopal events

The Feast of All Saints Nov. 2

Christ Episcopal Church will observe the Solemnity of All Saints on Sunday, Nov. 2 with a Solemn Festival Mass at 10 a.m. The service will

also include the singing of a Solmen Te Deum in procession as a portion of the morning service. Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of Christ Church, will officiate and preach.

The Sacrament of Baptism will also be offered. Persons wishing to receive the sacrament are asked to contact Father Walker as soon as possible. The Feast of All Saints is one of four days traditionally reserved for the Sacrament of Baptism in the church's calendar.

The Feast of All Saints is itself one of the oldest in the calendar of the Christian church. The feast itself falls on Nov. 1, and it one of only a few dates that can be observed on the Sunday following.

Care closet receiving toys for Christmas

The Care Closet, an out-

reach program of Christ Episcopal Church, is now receiving gifts of new and gently used toys for its distribution day in December. Persons wishing to make contributions are asked to contact the church at (973) 751-0616.

The Care Closet, now in its sixth year, distributes bags of paper, personal hygiene, and cleaning products to persons with a Family First Card. The outreach program now helps about 130 clients each month. Prior to distribution in December, toys are collected for the children of the clients. Anyone wishing to help with the project is also asked to contact the parish.

New members welcome

Christ Episcopal Church will receive new members into its fellowship on Sunday, Nov. 9. Persons wishing to

join the family of faith there are asked to contact Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of Christ Church, as soon as possible.

Gay, Lesbian and Friends Fellowship to meet

Gay, Lesbian and Friends Community Fellowship will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. at the vicarage of the church. The fellowship meets regularly on the first Monday of the month unless it falls on a holiday.

Under the Quilt concert Nov. 28

Christ Episcopal Church has announced plans for "Under the Quilt": A Concert for AIDS Awareness" Friday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at the church, 393 Washington Ave., Belleville.

Performing at the concert

will be "Girlyman", a New York City-based trio which produces "Delicious Harmony-Driven Gender Pop" and Beth Sherby of the Montclair-area band The Sherbys.

Tickets are \$16 in advance and \$20 at the door. Proceeds for the event will help defray the cost of displaying the quilt, which is an important educational outreach to the community. To purchase tickets online or for more information, visit <http://www.christchurch-belleville.org/quiltconcert03.htm>. Tickets may also be purchased by phoning the church at (973) 751-0616.

The concert serves as the opening of the display of 14 blocks of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, which will be on display at Christ Church from Friday, Nov. 28 through Sunday, Dec. 7, the week of World AIDS Day, which is Monday, Dec. 1. Christ Church is spearheading the project.

Public services, which are yet to be announced will be offered during the time that the quilt is in residence.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt was begun after the nation was gripped in 1985 with the realization of the epidemic sweeping the country which became known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. The quilt was begun in 1987 through The Names Project so that the names of those who had died would not be forgotten.

Each panel is three feet by six feet, the size of a grave, and the quilt now contains over 44,000 individual memorial panels. Panels are joined together to form a "block," which measures 12x12, containing eight individual panels. Fourteen blocks will be on display.

The entire quilt has been on display several times in Washington, D.C. Originally displayed on the Ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument, its most recent display was in the area in front of the Capitol. It has now outgrown even that area.

The quilt will be on display from noon until 9 p.m. each day. Christ Church is in search of volunteers who will act as quilt monitors, ensuring the safety of the quilt and being of assistance and support to those who come to view this moving display. To volunteer, call Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of Christ Church at (973) 751-0616.

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Personal safety is a factor that homeowners should consider upfront before trying their hand at remodeling projects. Hiring a professional to complete a home improvement project is one

of the safest and most effective ways to make sure that the project gets done right. Many home repair and remodeling jobs are best left to the professionals.

The first step to finding a home improvement professional is not just to find one, but to find the right one. A good way to start is to check for referrals from neighbors, friends and family members. The local chamber of commerce should also have a list of companies in the area.

When reviewing the qualifications of a home improvement professional, homeowners should check to see if the individual or company

- Has a good reputation. Check for references and call a few of them
- Has a business license number and credit references. The Better Business Bureau is a good source
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Obituaries

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Dean A. Wauchek Jr.

A Mass for Dean A. Wauchek Jr., 51, of Belleville was offered Oct. 21 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Megaro Memorial

Home, Belleville. Mr. Wauchek, who died Oct. 17 at home, was a maintenance supervisor with the First Occupational Center of New Jersey in Orange for two years. Earlier, he worked in the same capacity for Cairns Brothers in Clifton for 21 years. He served in the Navy during peacetime, and was a former volunteer with the

Nutley Fire Department. Born in Passaic, he lived in Nutley for 26 years before moving to Belleville two years ago. Surviving are his wife, Patricia; sons, Dean III, John and Michael; a brother, Jessie; sisters, Ruth Kimsky, Georgina Ziegler, Joanne Dowling and Margie Striano, and two grandchildren.

Mary Baker

Mary Baker, 66, of Belleville died Oct. 18 at home. A Mass was offered Oct. 21 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville. Arrangements were made by the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville. Mrs. Baker was a member of the School 3 Parent Teacher Association, Belleville.

Born in East Orange, she moved to Belleville in 1958. Surviving are Richard Sr., her husband of 48 years; a son, Richard Jr.; daughters, Mary P. Lauffer and Kathleen F. Skinner; a brother, Joseph Smith, and four grandchildren.

Anthony Larios

A Mass for Anthony Larios, 83, of Belleville was offered Oct. 18 in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Buyus Funeral Home, Newark.

Mr. Larios died Oct. 15 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He was an expediter with Western Electric in Kearny for 41 years before retiring in 1982.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Larios was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Julio Silva Post in Newark.

He was also a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Born in Holyoke, Mass., he lived in Newark for 70 years before moving to Belleville.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; a son, Richard; a stepson, John Atherton; stepdaughters, Suzanne Peterson and Hedwig Pettinger, and a brother, Joao Albuquerque.

Serafine Monica

A Mass for Serafine Monica, 90, of Belleville was offered Oct. 17 in St. Anthony's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Monica died Oct. 14 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

He owned and operated Sal's Barber Shop in West Orange for 49 years before retiring 18 years ago.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he lived in Orange before moving to Belleville 65 years ago.

Surviving are a son, Niles; a daughter, Ann Borsella; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Cummings

A Mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Cummings, 86, of Hales Corners, Wis., a former New Jersey resident, was offered Oct. 22 in Holy Family Church, Nutley, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Cummings died Oct. 17 in the Hales Corners Care Center, Hales Corners.

Born in Newark, she lived in Belleville most of her life before moving to Hales Corners.

Surviving are a daughter, Judith Stencel; a son, Robert; sisters, Jennie Siciliano, Susan J. Plumeau and Barbara A. Ramsthaller; a brother, Anthony M. Amato; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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NOTICE OF ACTIONS TAKEN

AT THE October 7, 2003 ZONING BOARD MEETING THE FOLLOWING ACTIONS WERE MEMORIALIZED AS FOLLOWS:

APPROVED application ZB-2003-06 - Pena, 350 Belleville Avenue, for a certification of a pre-existing, non-conforming use, with conditions.

APPROVED application ZB-2003-04 - Thu Uu, 227 William Street, for a bulk variance to convert into a 2-family dwelling with conditions.

DENIED application ZB-2003-03 - Mastrolia, 103 Belleville Ave, for use and bulk variance and site plan for 8-unit apartment dwelling.

APPROVED application ZB-2003-13 - Cortlandt Belleville Associates, LLC., 382 Cortlandt Street, site plan, use and bulk variances to utilize subject premises for building residential cabinets and to construct a spray booth, with conditions.

APPROVED application ZB-2003-17 - Avino, 4 Overhill Road, to construct a pool and fence on premises.

DENIED application ZB-2003-07 - Loaliza, 277 Hornblower Avenue, for a use and bulk variance and site plan to convert a 2-family dwelling into a 3-family dwelling.

APPROVED application ZB-2002-51, Aveiro Development, 239 Valley Street, for a use and bulk variances and site plan approval to construct a 2-family dwelling, with conditions.

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



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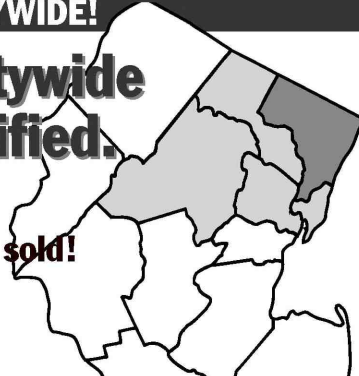
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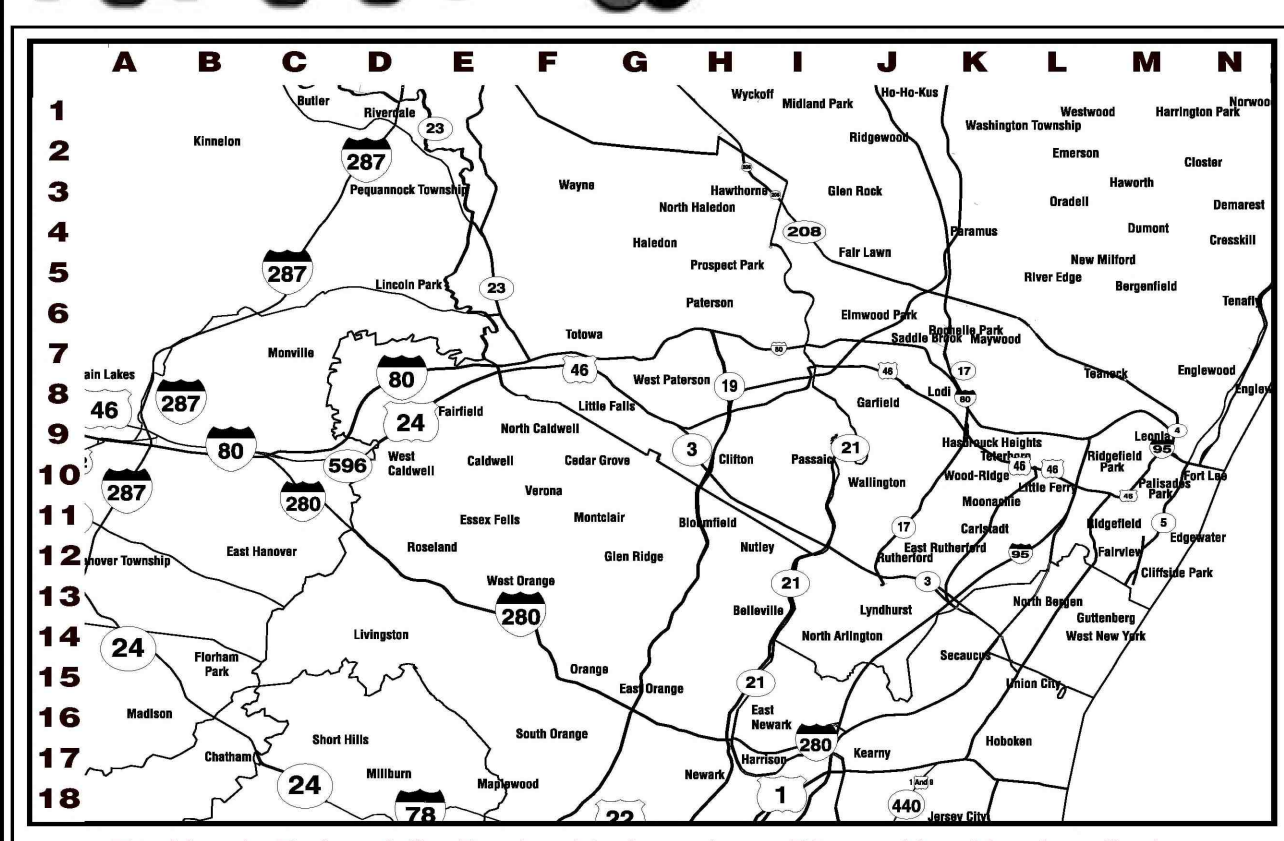
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Montclair, NJ 07042
Fax 973-783-3711

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ENTRY LEVEL
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Paginator
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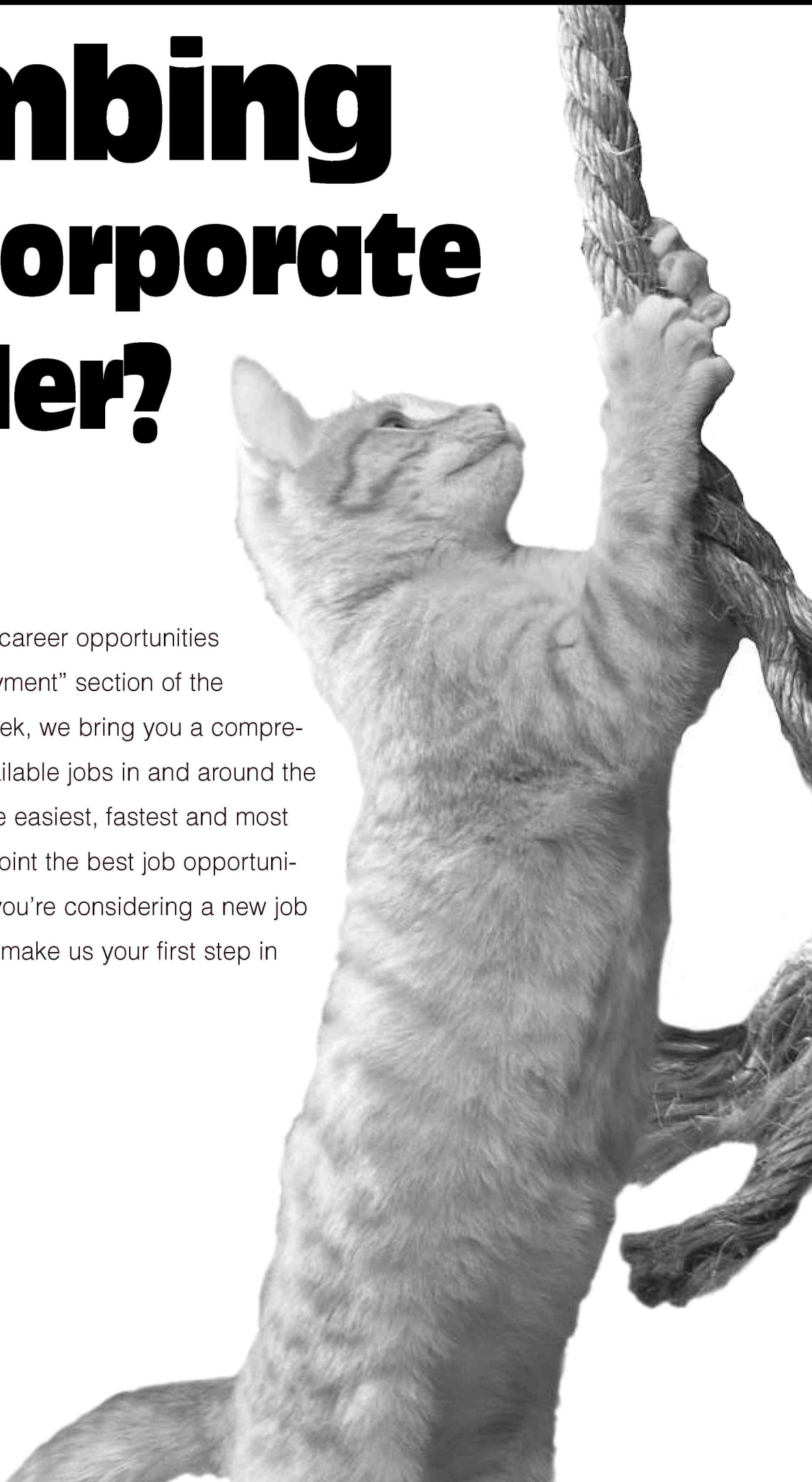
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