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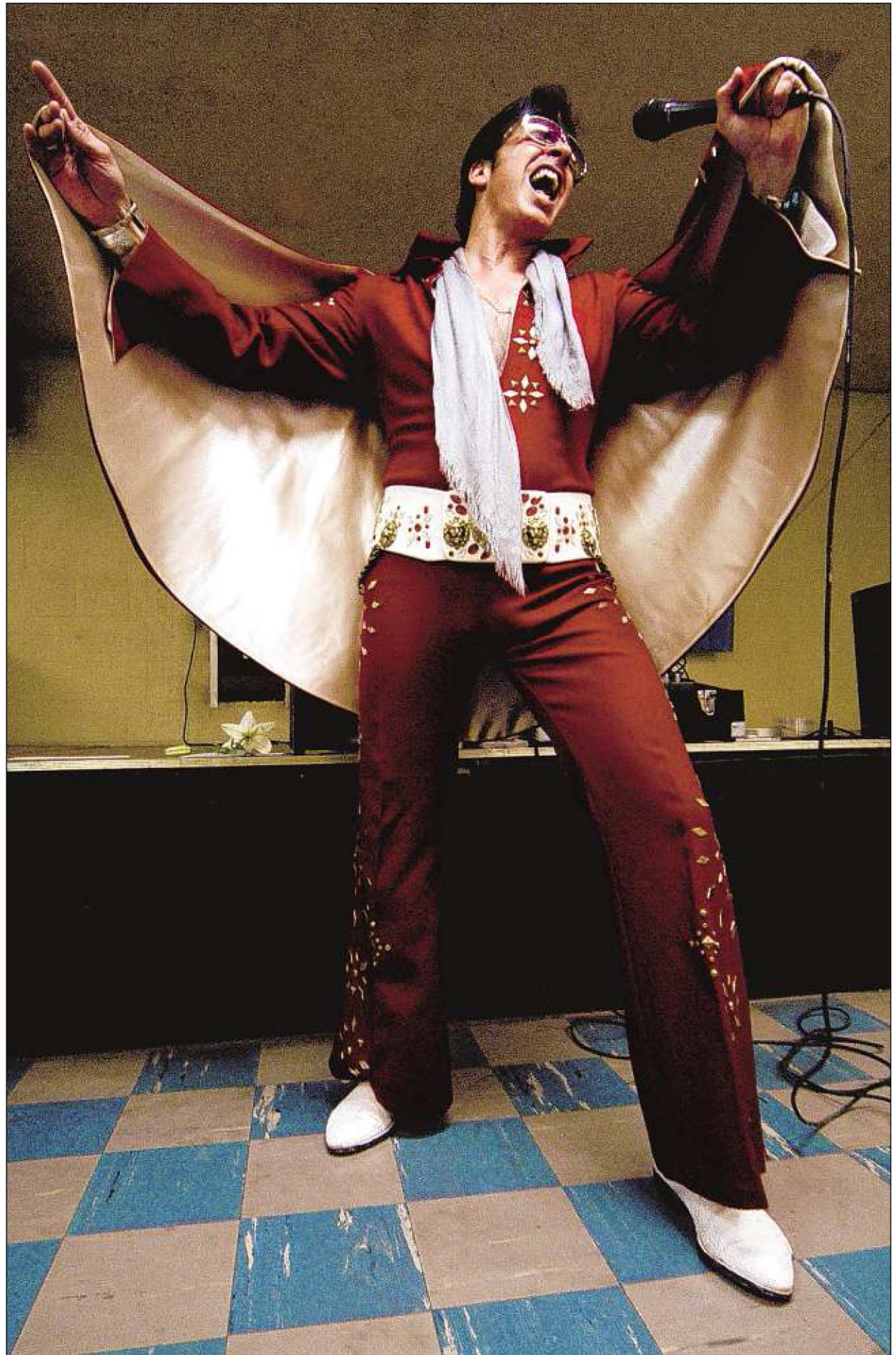


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It's good to be The King

Anthony Ligouri's tale of cheating death, faith and a jumpsuit Page 20



JOHN MONTALVO/BELLEVILLE TIMES

If you've spotted Elvis in Belleville, chances are it was Anthony Ligouri. He's a regular performer in the church halls, festivals and celebrations in the township. His tribute show to Presley has made him one of the hottest acts in the area, but he may soon walk away for good.

■ On May 31, Police responded to a burglary, reported by the owner of B&K Laundromat at 129 Washington Ave.. The burglar(s) gained entry between midnight and 7 a.m. and took a small amount of cash and change from within. It is estimated that the total amount lost is about \$700.

■ During a routine police check at the intersection of Mill Street and Union Avenue, police noticed a Dodge Caravan with a man in it who looked as if he were sick or sleeping. When the police went to question the suspect, they found nine wax folds of white powder, believed to be heroin. The wax folds were stamped with the word fire in red ink. The suspect was identified as Alex Munoz of Newark, 28. Munoz was charged with possession and driving under the influence.

■ On June 3, at 3 a.m., officers were dispatched to a white Isuzu Rodeo with a female inside at the intersection of Washington Avenue and Mill Street. The female, who was identified as Stephanie Nieves, 21 appeared to be under the influence, with symptoms of bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. Nieves was given a field sobriety test and a chemical breath test and was charged with DWI, fictitious plates and violation of being a provisional

licensed driver. Nieves was held on bail and her vehicle was towed.

■ Police responded to a report of a large group of juveniles drinking at the intersection of Emmet and Forrest streets on June 3 at 8 p.m. Upon arrival, officers interviewed a few of the juveniles and found a large number of empty liquor bottles, plus two pounds of marijuana on a 16-year-old male from Nutley.

■ On June 4 at 1 a.m., police received a call from a person who said a green Caravan with Florida plates was driving erratically through the area of the 300 block of Cortland Street. Once police stopped the vehicle, they detected an odor and noticed the driver swaying back and forth. A sobriety test was given to the suspect and he was placed under arrest. The suspect was identified as Miguel Trabal of Belleville, 45. Trabal was charged with DWI and driving on a revoked list. Trabal is also wanted on warrants in Belleville and Newark for \$1,750.

If any residents saw or heard anything regarding the matters this past weekend, or any drug activity going on, they are encouraged to call (973) 450-3361. All calls are confidential.

All suspects are innocent until proven guilty.

Cops nab juvenile car vandals

BY ANNA SPIEWAK
of Belleville Times

Police caught two juveniles suspected in a string of tire slashings in the same neighborhood in the past month.

Two 14-year-old Belleville juveniles were arrested after police increased surveillance in the area of Greylock Parkway up to Forest Street after tires on 19 vehicles have been slashed in the same general area from the end of April through the end of May.

"We finally put a grid together and concentrated on the area," said Capt. Michael Minichini.

On May 26, a resident called the police after witnessing a juvenile slashing a tire on Greylock Parkway. After a description was given out, officers in the area were quick in their response, seeing the suspects flee to the local McDonalds on Washington Avenue. When police officers investigated the two juveniles, they found a knife on one of them believed to be used in the vandalism of the vehicles.

After bringing them into police headquarters, it was determined that they were responsible for the rest of the tire slashings, said Minichini.

Police believe they slashed the

tires "just for kicks."

The Juvenile Family Court Division is handling the matter. Each victim of the tire slashing will be receiving a victim impact statement form from the courts where he or she could list the value of the damages. The court considers the form as an attempt to make restitution for the victims should the suspects be found guilty, said Minichini.

Local police encourage the community to work together by calling in any suspicious action or behavior to (973) 450-3359. Caller's identities are kept confidential.

Child safety clinic to be held Saturday

Clara Maass Medical Center and Belleville Police Department will host a free child passenger safety seat checkpoint on June 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of 5 Franklin Ave. on the campus of the medical center.

Certified passenger safety technicians from the police department will be available to check child car or booster seats to ensure that they are properly installed, thus reducing the risk of injury in a motor vehicle crash.

"Parents tend to buckle their newborns and toddlers in child seats incorrectly at a rate of over 90 percent," said Police Chief

Joseph P. Rotonda.

The safety technicians will also provide instruction on proper installation, check the seat and straps for proper tension, and answer any questions parents may have regarding child restraint. All children under the age of eight or under 80 pounds must be restrained in a child car or booster seat in the state of New Jersey.

The checkpoint is made possible through a grant from the New Jersey Division of Highway Traffic Safety. No appointment is necessary. The event will take place rain or shine.

Lottery will be held for preschool

The Belleville Public Schools will be introducing an Integrated Preschool Program to the school district. This regular education inclusive program will provide an early childhood curriculum that promotes positive developmental experiences and independence, while encouraging the uniqueness of each child. The five-day program will consist of two and a half hours each afternoon, Monday through Friday, and will serve the needs of both classified and non-classified students. The program meets federal and state mandates for least restrictive environment by offering a full continuum of services.

Regular education enrollment in the program is limited and will be determined by lottery. To be eligible for the lottery, the child must be either three or four years old on or before Oct. 1. Four-year-old applicants are considered first for program admission.

Applications may be obtained at the Department of Special Services, 100 Passaic Ave., Belleville, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Completed applications are due at the Department of Special Services office no later than 4 p.m. on June 29.

The lottery will be held on June 30, at the Department of Special Services.

Applicants will be notified of their child's status by mail. For additional information, call (973) 450-3500 ex.3494.

Clarification

In the recent article "Push against Paserchia loses steam," Angie Paserchia asserted that GOP Chairwoman Antoinette Marone assisted Democrat campaigns, a charge that Marone and her supporters say is utterly false.



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OP/ED

There are alternatives for senior housing

The current plan to construct senior citizen housing in Belleville has stalled because our public officials have failed once again to do their homework. The blame lies with the Township Council, the Planning Board, township attorney and township engineer. All of the above rushed this project through to accommodate a developer with no regard for our zoning ordinance or the problems that will be created for our Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

On April 26, the council introduced at first reading an ordinance to amend our zoning ordinance to "provide for senior citizen housing." The very next night, the Planning Board met in the police training room to "review" this ordinance. This scenario had several problems. Firstly, our zoning ordinance already provided for senior housing. Secondly, the Planning Board meeting was advertised on April 21, just six days before the meeting. The Municipal Land Use Law states that a hearing on an amendment to the zoning ordinance must be advertised "at least 10 days prior

to the hearing." Also, how could the hearing be advertised on April 21 if the council did not introduce the ordinance until April 26?

At this hearing, the Planning Board increased the density for senior housing from 50 units per acre to 75 units per acre. The ordinance introduced by the council had requested 100 units per acre. This extreme density at this particular location would cause many problems for the Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Presently, the existing lot is full on meeting days. The lot is used for all-day parking when seniors take their bus trips. A local catering hall is allowed to use the lot for valet parking for their events. Adding 100 units to this site would make it impossible to accommodate the existing activity and the added traffic generated by the new development.

Another serious concern is the small one-way bridge that allows access to the site. The developer has admitted the bridge would not be sufficient and he has requested the township to build a wider bridge with our tax dollars.

On Monday, May 23, the Planning Board approved a subdivision dividing the 2.5 acre parcel. One and one half acres were given to the developer and just one acre (40 percent) was left for the Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

While all these hoops and hurdles were jumped for this developer, no one bothered to research our ordinances. If they did, they would have discovered that this property, donated by the Andrew Jergens Company, was dedicated by the Belleville Board of Commissioners in 1974. The ordinance reads, "Be it resolved that the above entitled land are hereby dedicated for a public park and recreational facilities, to be developed pursuant to plans and specifications presented by the Director of Parks and Public Property;" Under the direction of Commissioner Michael Marotti, the Senior Citizen Recreation Center was built. As our senior population continues to increase we must preserve this one and only recreation site for their continued and increased use.

I support senior housing but an alternate site must be found. Sev-

eral exist. The township recently demolished our maintenance garage on William Street, just a short walk to Washington Avenue. This site is now vacant and owned by the township. Another site is the large township-owned lot at Franklin Avenue and Chestnut Street. And if Councilwoman Marie Burke is serious about putting senior housing in her backyard, there is a large vacant parcel between the Silver Lake Pathmark and the NJ Transit light rail facility which could be had through condemnation. Perhaps we could get NJ Transit to contribute as payback for siting their tax-free facility in Belleville. This site would place seniors smack dab in the middle of shopping and mass transit.

Senior housing has failed to materialize in Belleville because our officials have no vision. They only react and cater to developers bearing false gifts. The approved senior housing on Cortlandt Street was never built in spite of the council approving tax abatement. Why? Twenty-six senior units were approved two years ago at the Soho site on Franklin

Avenue. Why haven't they been built yet? Is the developer waiting for the new adjacent townhomes to be built and then change his plans from senior housing to more townhomes? What is the conflict that caused the planning board attorney to recuse himself on this latest project?

The ideal senior housing would have been the three large brick buildings on the Soho site on Franklin Avenue. These solid brick buildings with slate roofs could easily have been rehabbed into senior housing as they were nurses' residences previously. Our Belleville officials missed the boat on that one also. No Belleville representatives showed up when the county auctioned these buildings and they were sold for less than \$40,000 including the land they sit on.

"Beautiful Village" is being transformed to an inner city by politicians and developers who only see green which also happens to be the color of grass that is rapidly disappearing from our township.

Vincent J. Frantantoni

OP/ED

Italian Americans shouldn't defend crass Sopranos show

Defamation and discrimination of Italian Americans are serious problems that cannot go on without some action to bring it to a halt, but before any action can be taken, we must have our Belleville community recognize what others have seen for many years.

Robert MacNeil has stated that criminal slang now comes with an Italian accent because of the media and not the Mafia. Jack Newfield said that prejudice against Italian Americans is the most tolerated intolerance and Congressman Charles Rangle has recently said he was confounded as to why Italian Americans remain silent in the face of blatant defamation.

I have become greatly disappointed whenever I hear individuals and especially Italian Americans in Belleville take the side of the people who have given us movies, television shows and programs that constantly portray Italian Americans as the lowest of the low; mobsters, bums, big-

ots, buffoons and bimbos.

Because of this Italian Americans are now placed in a situation where they have to prove they are not similar to the stereotypes; that they are not connected to the mob, especially if they come from New Jersey, New York or Chicago.

Although there were Italian gangster movies and Italian stereotyping in the early part of the 20th century it was "The Godfather" movies in the 1970s that opened the floodgates of the negative perception of Italian Americans. Many individuals including Italian Americans, indifferent to their heritage, jumped to the opportunity to make a quick buck.

And then David Chase enters the scene with a show that incorporates all the worst Italian stereotypes ... "The Sopranos." This show may have been tolerated in a community such as Belleville, Bloomfield and Nutley that had Italian Americans living

there.

Our integrated communities would be well aware that this negative element is but a small percentage of Italian Americans. But communities in the Midwest, down south and other areas who see few if any Italian Americans are being taught that these perceptions of Italian Americans are true. Especially when they are produced, written, directed and acted by Italian Americans. These same individuals see and hear Italian Americans praising and in many cases acting and wanting to be like these stereotypes.

Yet, their response in their defense of these programs has been "It's just a TV show" as it was stated in Anna Spiwak's article "Mobster 'shooting' at local funeral home," in the Belleville Times.

A racist, violent, and stereotypical series show like "The Sopranos," ... "just a TV show?"

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LETTERS

Can't tolerate noise

TO THE EDITOR:

I have lived in the Newark/Belleville area all my life. I know we are a metropolitan area and I am used to certain noise that goes along with living in a crowded area. But one thing that is hard to tolerate is booming car radios. Some of these selfish people have it so loud, it can be heard from five blocks away. This adds to an uncomfortable living atmosphere, and laws against it should be strongly enforced. It is part of a quality of life issue and should be paid attention to by law enforcement.

Ron Mauriello

Fence of Fame thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

E-mail news and photos to bellevilletimes@northjersey.com.

We would like to thank the Town Council, The Belleville Board of Education, The Department of Public Works, and especially the sponsors who generously donated a sign for the Fence-of-Fame. It is sponsors like Algieri's Pizza, Belleville Baseball Commission, Belleville High School Athletic Council, The Chandelier, the family of James Apple Jr., Belleville FMBA, Gaccione, Pomaco, and Malanga, Giorgio's Hair Salon, Joey's Pizza, Michael's Roscommon House, Nanina's in the Park, PBA local 28, Philmore Associates, Picture Perfect, Silver Lake Auto Body, Silver Lake Civic Association, Solar Da Minho Steak House, and Sovereign Bank, who make it possible to keep the "Pride in Belleville."

The BHS Baseball team Parents' Association would also like to thank all the people who helped contribute to the success of our ceremonies on April 9.

Frank Marinello

Local business walks for autism research

The Therapeutic School and Preschool of Northwest Essex Community Healthcare Network had entered the third largest team of 49 participants that walked May 29 at Giants Stadium to support autism research.

The National Alliance for Autism Research (NAAR) is funding some of the most exciting work in autism research, taking place at top universities and medical centers throughout the world. Autism is a complex brain disorder that often inhibits a person's ability to communicate, respond to surroundings, and form relationships with others. First identified more than 50 years ago, autism is diagnosed by the age of two or three. Autism is considered a spectrum disorder because symptoms and severity vary from individual to individual.

The Therapeutic School and

Preschool has worked with autistic children since its founding in 1971. Each autistic child needs to have an individual educational plan with services such as intensive speech therapy, occupational therapy, physical therapy, and applied behavioral analysis.

This is the first year a team of professionals and parents walked together to raise funds for research.

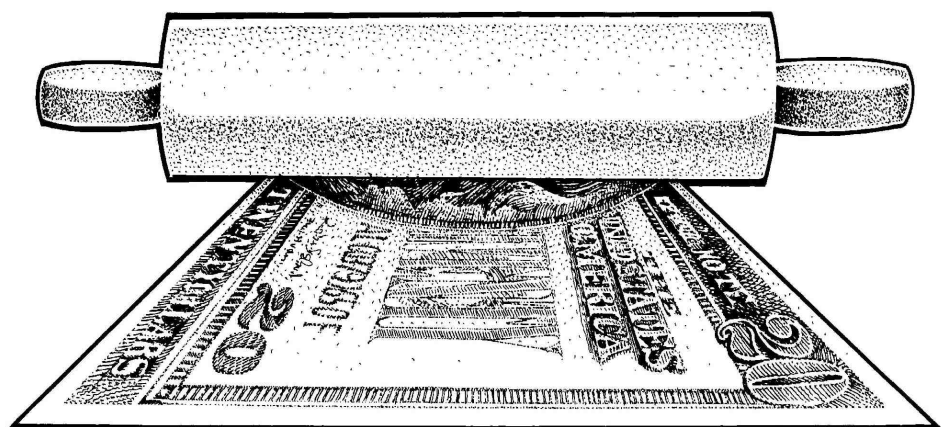
Wendy Padykula, speech and language therapist and Keldrick Wright, teacher assistant served as team captains. The official team name is "The Therapeutic School and Preschool's Team Hope."

The Therapeutic School and Preschool is presently serving 95 students with a staff of 75 professional and paraprofessionals. Twenty-two school districts send children to the program located at 570 Belleville Ave., Belleville.



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Walkers from left front: Jackeline Medina, Melissa Cario, Lisa Belluzzi, Danielle Mendola, Mar-lana Tavano and Donna O'Connor; (top row) Cindy Ballcallao, Maria Colon, Rachel Davis, Wendy Padykula, Tony Griffin, Elsa Marzano-Flannery, Lois Kessler, Elizabeth Callahan, Monica Kallini, Keldrick Wright, Susan Zoretski, Toni Ann Cucolo, Janet Mini, Eva Lynch, Patrick McGlynn, Gina Malanga and Brenda Valentin.



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Belleville students tour Italy for 10 days,



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The class in front of Scuola Media in Forino. Here, the Belleville students were welcomed by the middle schoolers and treated to music and dessert.



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The class stops for a group shot on a sunny day at Cantinel, Antonio Caggiano in Taurasi. It was one of many scenic places the students traveled during their 10-day tour of Italy. While in Rome they had the great fortune of seeing the newly-chosen pope.

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BY PAUL DIRENZO
for Belleville Times

The "Best of Italy" trip has been a memorable one for many students of the Italian Club at Belleville High School.

The trip began on April 21, leaving from Belleville High School to J.F.K. International Airport by limousine. We flew to Milan, Italy, via London, where we met our tour director and bus driver to begin our 10-day tour.

On day two, we traveled to Venice via Verona. In Verona, we visited the amphitheater (l' Arena di Verona), where world famous operas are shown every summer. There was also the Capuleti house, a setting for Shakespeare's play "Romeo and Juliet."

Next came the visit to Venice to see St. Mark's Square and its unique basilica and Doges Palace. Students crossed the Bridge of Sighs — as Casanova did, witnessed a glass blowing demonstration and took a relaxing ride on a gondola.

Florence was our next stop, the city of Giotto, the man who started the renaissance; Niccolo Machiavelli, the father of modern political science, who wrote "The Prince;" Dante Alighieri, father of the Italian language; Michelangelo; and Galileo Galilei, just to name a few. We cannot forget Pisa, with its unique baptistery and the famous tower.

The students could not get enough of Florence, with its Palazzo Vecchio; Church of Santa Croce; Santa Maria Novella; the baptistery, with the Gates of Paradise by Ghiberti; the Ponte Vecchio; Giotto's Bell Tower; and the famous Piazza della Signoria. Students came face to face with the world's most famous sculpture, "David" by Michelangelo. The students also witnessed a leather workshop, where they were able to see, touch, and monogram different types of leather.

We all got attached to this wonderful ancient city full of art. The famous poet, Giosue' Carducci, once said, "Bologna is a city, but Florence is a museum."

Our next stop before reaching Rome was Assisi. Another wonder of the region of Umbria. In Assisi, we were introduced to two wonderful churches, the church of Saint Francis, and Santa Chiara. We visited the tombs of Saint Francis and Santa Chiara, and saw the affrescos by Giotto depicting the life of Saint Francis.

In Assisi, time seemed to stand still. Everything around us seemed to remain in the Middle Ages, which was quite breathtaking.

On our way to Rome, we stopped over at the world famous ceramic factory, Deruta. Here my students were actually able to partake in the craft.

In Rome, we were taken by the history, the world famous landmarks and the chaotic sound of the ancient city. The taste of the Roman gelato is utterly unique. While there, we visited the Vatican Museum, Saint Peter's Basilica, where we were able to see the priceless "Pieta" by Michelangelo and the magnificent Sistine Chapel. While visiting the basilica, we were also fortunate to see the newly elected Pope Benedict XVI. We also saw the unforgettable Col-

iseum along with the Trevi Fountain. Following the Coliseum we walked through the Roman Forum where Julius Caesar once walked.

On day eight, the group moved further South to Sorrento via Naples, and the beautiful enchanted island of Capri. On the island, we were to visit the famous Blue Grotto and the vivacious Faraglioni. On the completion of the guided walking tour of the island, the students took advantage of the beautiful weather by swimming in the Mediterranean. Following the island of Capri, we continued to Sorrento (the city of lemons and orange groves). There, the group was able to experience the in-lay woodwork created centuries ago.

The following day the students went on to visit the ruins of Pompeii. On a guided excursion, we learned how the inhabitants of Pompeii lived and how advanced they were, leading an opulent existence.

The trip ended in Pompeii for the other groups sharing our bus, but not for us. Our trip continued for an additional three days in our twin sister city of Forino, a small town in the providence of Avellino. A school bus with letters on the side reading, "Comune Di Forino-Sculolabus," picked us up. On it, we met organizer Carmine Votariello, known to us as "Charlie," and our "simpaticone" driver, Giovanni.

Arriving in Belleville's sister city of Forino was a once in a lifetime

experience for all of us. We lodged in Marika, a beautiful modern villa situated at the hilltop looking over the village of Forino. Here, the students felt safe. They were able to walk the streets with no fear. The inhabitants of Forino were very hospitable and warm.

On Saturday morning, we were able to visit Forino's Middle School. On it a large banner read "Welcome Belleville High School." The front entrance was decorated with American flags and the children patiently waited to introduce themselves and become our friends. It was a great welcome. Custodial staff, teachers, superintendent and parents completed the also joined in.

It was a great cultural experience. Our students visited all the classrooms, where they asked their hosts questions in Italian, and they, in turn, asked us questions in English. In their auditorium, students entertained us with musical instruments and fed us with 21 types of desserts, whipped up by their parents.

In the evening, Pasquale Nunziata, mayor of Forino, hosted a welcoming event in front of city hall. There, each of us was presented with a certificate of recognition and interviewed by the local TV station.

I, Paul DiRenzo, as well as my students at Belleville High School would like to thank Mayor Jerry Di Gori of Belleville, and his administration, Captain Minichini of the police department, and parents, for



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In front of City Hall in Forino. The students were greet by the mayor and interviewed by local media outlets. From left, Mayor Pasquale Nanziota, teacher Paul DiRenzo and students.

giving us this unique priceless wonderful experience. We will cherish this event for the rest of our lives. Thank you again.

The writer is a teacher at Belleville High School.

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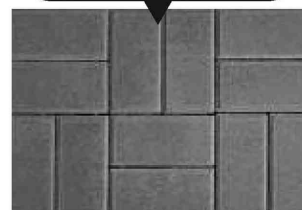
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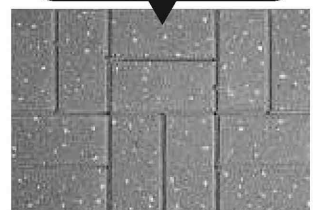
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Farewell Cozzarelli

TO THE EDITOR:
With the death of Dr. James J. Cozzarelli on May 19, Belleville lost a citizen who served this town with great distinction for over half a century. His skill as a physician, his dedication to his craft, and his sober and comforting manner in moments of crisis were noteworthy.

I had the good fortune to be his

patient for 25 years. There was never a moment in which I doubted his judgment or his grasp of the particular problem at hand. For those of us who volunteer at Clara Maass and worked with him, his skillful leadership was firm and admired. His contributions to that facility will long stand as testimony to years of distinguished service.

We will miss him as a friend, as a citizen, and as a good gentle human being.

May his soul rest in peace

Irving H. Berkowitz

Another goodbye

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with a great sense of loss that I extend deepest sympathy from the Belleville Public Library Board of Trustees and staff to the Lordi family on the death of their husband and father, Anthony "Andy" Lordi.

Lordi was a true gentleman. A war hero in World War II, he was the recipient of a Bronze Star. His wife Margery was a war bride, who left behind her family in England

to settle with him in the United States. Together they raised a beautiful family in Belleville.

What a great loss for the community of Belleville. His work for the local American Association of

Retired Persons, the Belleville Old Guard, Meals on Wheels, St. Peter's Church and the library earned him with his wife, the Out-

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SOPRANOS

FROM PAGE 4

Is there anyone who believes that these characters don't rub off on the rest of us... then you must be living in a cocoon.

The Italian Americans portrayed on "The Sopranos" act like jerks 90 percent of the time on the show. They beat and kill their women, they sell drugs, they commit murder, and they are generally cruel and ugly people.

However, if you don't think this popular program affects how people perceive Italian Americans, you are absolutely wrong. Ask anyone in telecommunications about the power of television. If television didn't have any influence, why would so many candidates spend billions of dollars in advertising this time of year. And the billions of dollars on TV ads during the Super Bowl.

If 90 percent of the time on "The Sopranos" all you are seeing is Italian Americans doing awful things to other people, you are going to get the message that Italian Americans do awful things. That they are less than honest and can't be trusted, that they are violent people, and that they abuse their women physically and emotionally.

To those who ask us to "lighten up" or to "get over it," I say look at the damage caused by the negative images embedded in the minds of many Americans.

A Zogby study has shown that 74 percent of young people have formed their image of Italian Americans from the media. This negative imagery has been scientifically proven to be later manifested in discrimination.

A famous saying is "Those who do not know history are doomed to repeat it" but do we believe it? How soon we forget how effective Joseph Goebbels and the Nazi propaganda machine was in the use of negative stereotyping in films, radio, print, etc., to plant an evil seed that would bear bitter fruit at Auschwitz, Bergen-belsen, Sobibor and others. We have a thousand fold more media at our disposal today, and what do we do with it?

Negative stereotyping never leads to anything good or positive. And massive negative stereotyping can be absolutely destructive. The Italians and their heritage have seen a pattern of abuse perpetrated on them that is unprecedented.

In American media culture. It has endured for more than six decades in the entertainment industry and shows no signs of dwindling. The sad or even frightening thought is that while images of other groups and individuals are

considered very carefully by producers, writers and directors (and well they should be) Italian Americans have been left out of this PC environment. Is it intentional? Is it malicious? Or worse, people see nothing wrong in presenting the Italian culture in this negative fashion and the public at large sees no problem. If this is the case 'then the internalization of this image is complete'... that WOULD be dangerous!

In my opinion, the term negative stereotyping has long been outdated. It has been replaced by defamation and ridicule and we continue to tolerate it.

Remember "The Sopranos" is not just a TV Show." It is one of the many negative Italian American shows produced to "DEFAME and RIDICULE a great culture.

Dr. Emanuele A. Alfano
The Italian American
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NUTLEY LITTLE THEATRE

Musical 'A Class Act' to debut

"A Class Act," a musical tribute to "A Chorus Line" lyricist Edward Kleban, will debut tomorrow night (Friday, June 10) at Nutley Little Theatre.

The cast includes Brigitte Decaudain of Nutley, Claudia Huegel of Sea Bright, Gus Ibranyi of Parsippany, Jeffrey Norman of Lincoln Park, Peter Oliff of Nutley, Jessica Sporn of Glen Ridge, Beth Valenti of Oakland and Paul Zeller of Jersey City. Sue Chandler of Wayne is musical director, and Jennifer DiMinni of Hoboken is choreographer.

"A Class Act" is directed by Ron Mulligan of Bloomfield. Performances are scheduled on June 11, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m., and June 12 and 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. To purchase tickets, call (973) 667-0374. Opening night will serve as a benefit performance for New Jersey Buddies.

The Sunday, June 12 matinee will feature a special event following the performance. "Words & Music: The Making of 'A Class Act'" will be a panel discussion moderated by Peter Filicia, New Jersey theater critic for the Star-Ledger and Theatermania.com

columnist. The cast and Mulligan will be joined by special guest Linda Kline, co-author (with Lonny Price) of the book for "A Class Act." Questions from the audience are welcome.



Brigitte Decaudain

For directions, visit the Web site
www.nutleylittletheatre.com.

'Forum' auditions planned at NLT Barn

Nutley Little Theatre has scheduled auditions at the NLT Barn on Sunday, June 12 at 7 p.m., and Monday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," the famous and fabulous musical farce that will open NLT's 2005-06 season on Sept. 9.

Directed by Alex Oleksij of Nutley, "Forum" will run on Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23 and 24. Sept. 11 and 18 are matinees. Closing day, Sept. 24, will include a matinee and an evening performance. Other performances may be added within this date range. Rehearsals will take place during the summer, with considerations for cast vacation plans.

The show requires a cast of eight

women, late teens to 50-plus in age; and 10 men, 20 to 60-plus in age. Audition readings will take place from the script. For more information, e-mail Aoleksij@McCarter.com.

Auditioners should bring their own music, though some "Forum" songs will be available. Those not familiar with "Forum" should become so, as they may be asked to sing from the show. All auditioners should prepare an up-tempo song, except for romantic leads Hero and Philia, who should prepare ballads. Auditioners should be prepared to bring dance clothes to a callback scheduled for Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" aims to

take comedy back to its roots, combining situations from time-tested, 2,000 year old comedies by Roman playwright Plautus with the infectious energy of classic vaudeville. The book is by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart, and music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim.

Nutley Little Theatre stages its productions at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, 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.

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Recipes from the farmers' market

BY BARBARA JAMES

What tastes good can't be good for you, right? Eating your five-a-day of fruits and veggies is a lot more fun, and a wonderful experience, thanks to Montclair's wonderful farmer's market. A farmers' market is one in which farmers, growers or producers are present to sell their own goods direct to the public. All products have been

grown, reared, caught, brewed, pickled, baked, smoked or processed by the stallholder, with a seasonally changing selection. People come from near and far to sample goodies, get advice from professionals on food preparation, and to buy Jersey Fresh produce that may have been picked literally hours ago. The Montclair Farmer's Market offers not just great pro-

duce, but also interesting activities such as food demonstrations, business promotions, and fun and interesting children's educational programs. Vendors are not there just to sell, they love what they're doing, enjoy meeting residents, and can answer your questions knowledgeably.

The Montclair Farmers' Market will be held at Walnut Street, Montclair at the train station parking lot on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 11 through Nov. 19.

The "Jersey Fresh Educational Outreach" program offers consumers the opportunity to learn more about farming and agricultural issues, and a special interactive area will be set up for children on certain days. Local children will be invited on "field trips", where they'll have the chance to learn how fresh produce and grains can help them to lead a healthy and delicious lifestyle. Bring your children to show them that food comes from farms and the earth,

and not from a can or a freezer. It's a great way to get them to eat more healthfully for life.

To emphasize Jersey Fresh, there will be educational programs as well as market mini-tours and lectures, cooking and other demonstrations, even quizzes with fun prizes: stickers, coloring books and other fun items for children, who may find they love fresh fruit when it's given to them by the farmer who actually nurtured and grew it from seed!

Cooking demonstrations will be held regularly, with chefs from local restaurants preparing recipes using "Jersey Fresh" produce. The dishes will highlight the splendid array of seasonal produce. Copies of the recipes will be available along with a list of all of the "Jersey Fresh" produce used. Many of the same farmers and vendors are returning this year, and the hope is that the wet winter will yield juicy, sweet and savory produce. Farmers' markets 's are exciting events that help bring a better understanding of what real, and great food, is all about.

Here's what's fresh...and some recipe ideas.

Warm Tomato-Pepper Pasta

1/2 cup green onion, thinly sliced
1 tsp. chopped garlic
2 tbsp. olive oil
1 large red bell pepper, seeded and finely diced
3 cups tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
2 tbsp. parsley, chopped
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
8 ounces cooked pasta

Saute onions and garlic in oil until soft. Add red bell pepper and saute until tender-crisp. Stir in tomato and cook over high heat until juices evaporate. Stir in cheese and next three ingredients; reserve. Cook pasta and drain well. Toss hot pasta with reserved tomato mixture.

Chillin' Peach Soup

2 lbs. Jersey peaches
1/4 cup sugar
Grated peel of 1 lemon
1/2 cup white wine
1 cup water
Fresh mint

Blanche peaches in hot water and remove skins. Halve and slice. Dissolve the sugar in water, boil for a few minutes, then add peaches and lightly poach. Let cool, then puree in a blender. Add wine and lemon peel and chill well. Serve chilled; garnish with sprigs of mint.

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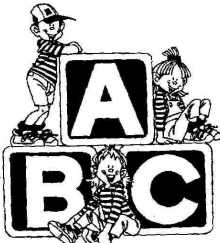
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There's plenty to do in the area this summer

BY BARBARA JAMES
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

It seems like just yesterday that there was snow on the ground and summer would never get here. School's out

and the pitter patter of little feet can only mean one thing...children underfoot! If you're considering summer camp for your child, now's the time to put pedal to the metal and enroll your little darlings in the camp that best suits their interests.

Yankee or Mets wannabes can hone their baseball skills at a camp specializing in sports including baseball, soccer, football and basketball. Held on the campus at Montclair State University, there are programs for athletes of all levels of ability, from eight years old through teens. There are weekly sessions available throughout the summer, and all classes are taught by highly experience coaches, with additional instruction provided by former major league players. For more information, call 973-691-0070 or e-mail sportscamp@aol.com.

If your child is crying that's school's out, then Montclair State University's Gifted Program might be just the answer for your budding Einstein. This highly structured and academically rigorous camp is for students entering fifth through the 11th grades in the fall. There will be two, three week camp sessions this summer. Students can take three noncredit academic courses. Since the program's purpose is to provide balanced enrichment, each student is required to enroll for one course each in humanities, mathematics and science, as well as one cultural/recreation course.

There are also courses offered in such sports as fencing, golf, ice skating and tennis, in addition to challenging academic ones. There are also performing and fine arts courses, in addition to what you might expect from a gifted program. All classes are taught by professionals with expertise in their areas. For more information, call 973-655-4104.

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Science Adventures Summer Day Camps will offer camps at different locations. For information, call 800-472-4362. www.scienceadventures.com. Four different weeklong science camps are offered to K through sixth grade

Another history-intensive camp closer to home is the Montclair Historical Society, Crane House Museum, 108 Orange Rd., Montclair, 973-744-1796. This is a family history and theatre camp for ages five-11 which explores campers' family histories through the arts. Girls ages nine-11 can research their family's history and participate in games and crafts in a week-long genealogy camp.

For all the budding thespians, Camp TheatreFest at Montclair State University, Valley Rd. and Normal Ave. Montclair, 973-655-7070 will offer theatre workshops

for children in grades four through six available for one, two or three week sessions. New Young Playwrights Institute, a three-week summer program, is offered for serious dramatists ages 11 through 14.

The Montclair Recreation department will offer various camp programs at different locations as well. They include

Cheerleading, Grades three through 8, July 5 - Nov. 6 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Essex Park

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and South End Schools; Tot-lot for four and five-year-olds will kick off at Cedar Grove High School Cafeteria. The camps feature informal games, sports, arts and crafts and special events.

There will also be weekly Sports Camps at Cedar Grove High School open to children 5-8. Camps include Basketball (Art Rubin) from June 27-July 1; Wrestling (Bob Brady) from July 5-July 8; Football (Chuck Manzo) from July 11-July 15; Softball (Jamie Mattesky) from July 11-July 15; Soccer (T.B.A.) from July 18-July 22; Track (Joel Pastenack) from July 25-July 29; Baseball (Paul Palek) from Aug. 1-Aug. 5.

The Cedar Grove Recreation department will sponsor the Lady Panther Basketball camp just for girls entering grades 5 through 9, led by Chris Checcetto, head girls' basketball coach for the town high school the week of July 29. There will also be a Fireworks Display on Saturday, July 2 at the high school athletic field. Gates to the field will open at 7 P.M., the fireworks will start at dusk. Suggested donations of \$5.00 per family and \$2 per person will be accepted at the gates.

Who needs to go to the city for fine art, when the Montclair Art Museum is just a short distance away? As always, MAM has a magnificent lineup of exhibits for the summer and beyond.

New Jersey: Place of Mind, through September 11, featuring a culturally diverse group of artists who demonstrate a wide range of artistic practices. The exhibition includes works that are informed by New Jersey as a place-its landscape, its culture, and its history. Beyond literal depictions of New Jersey, the works convey the many ways that artists interpret the nature of place, be it issues of real versus imagined place, with experience and memory of place, or with a strong desire to alter a place.

Participating photographers include Manuel Acevedo; Josh Azzarella and Diogo Neto.

Painters featured are Montclair resident Siona Benjamin, Dahlia Elsayed; Robert Forman; Gary Godbee; and Mark Innerst.

Other artists include Montclair sculptor Mac Adams (his sculpture, East West Buddha, will be installed outdoors on the Museum's grounds); Kay Kenny, for her photo narratives; multimedia artists Charles Swanson, Seth Nagelberg; sculptor Franc Palaia; and video artist Tara Russo beauty reflects the hope of a brighter future.

Robert Barry's "Diptych, Window Wallpiece" will be on exhibit through Winter 2006, at the Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation Art Stairway. The installation will, in the words of the artists, "incorporate both the window and the wall on one side of the Museum, making it both a public and private experience. Large colored

words will be placed in random fashion on both the wall and window, working and incorporating the formal grid design of the architecture. The location is especially suited for me to use some of the basic themes in my work: light, shadow, time, and change." It's made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment of the Arts, and by Exhibition Angels including Judy and Josh Weston, Suzanne and Jeffrey Citron, Bobbi Brown and Steven D. Plofker, and an anonymous donor.

Running through September 11

is Naomi Savage: Word Play, a series of computer-scanned images of beads strung together to create humorous aphorisms. Composed of alphabet and handmade beads juxtaposed against colorful scarves, they provide a conceptual word play that will be a striking counterpart to the concurrent Robert Barry installation.

All of MAM's summer exhibitions are a part of the exciting statewide festival Celebrate New Jersey. The Museum is located at 3 South Mountain Avenue in Mont-

clair, New Jersey.

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County recognizes 11 outstanding seniors

Essex County Executive Joseph N. DiVincenzo, Jr. presented 11 Essex County residents with Outstanding Senior Citizen Awards during an annual Senior Citizen Luncheon on Thursday, May 12th. The luncheon recognizes members who participate in various senior citizen clubs.

"Essex County has a very active senior citizen population and our clubs provide seniors with an outlet to socialize and travel," DiVincenzo said. "I am proud to honor our 11 outstanding seniors who

have volunteered their time to organize events, provide leadership and unselfishly give their time to make everyone feel at ease and welcome," he added.

Each of the award recipients said they were honored to be nominated by their club members and that they stay involved with their respective clubs because of the friendships they have formed and the activities that are offered.

Participating with the senior club at the North Ward Center is just one of Walter Anita Thomas'

volunteer activities. "I love to work with young people, the disabled and seniors. I really appreciate receiving the award and I will continue volunteering," said the retired nurse's aide who volunteers with her church, tenants' association and other community groups. "I believe that we should support the people where we live and help create a better quality of life," she added.

Members of the Independence Park Friday Club kidded Evelyn Maresca about her passion for dancing and the afghans she knits for her 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

"I've made one for each and every one of them," she said. "I do things from my heart, so when I get reward like today, I get a little embarrassed," she added.

Lucy Urso of the Belleville Park Monday Club had similar feelings. "I loved it but I was nervous - all shook up," she said about the award. Lucy and her husband Carmine will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 7th and have been members of the Belleville Park Monday Club for 17 years. "My husband and I always go to meetings. Our club is like a close-knit family," she noted.

This year's recipients:

Lucy Urso, a Belleville resident, has been a long-time and dedicated member of the Belleville Park Monday Club. She is in charge of refreshments for the club's monthly meetings and yearly parties.

Nettie Molinaro, a Bloomfield resident, has been a member of the Belleville Park Friday Club for more than 10 years. She always remembers and acknowledges the birthdays of all club members and is recognized as the "Woman of the Year" by her club.

Peter Bianchi, a Caldwell resident, received the "Man of the Year" award for the Branch Brook Middle Club. He is a dedicated member of the club and is recognized as a hard worker with good leadership abilities.

Alma Pope, a Nutley resident, is an active member of the Branch Brook Visitors Center Wednesday Club. She is always willing to assist anyone in need and there is no task too difficult for her to accomplish.

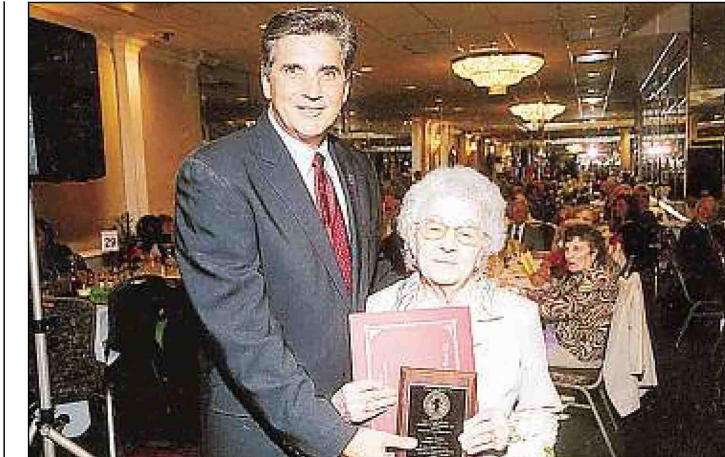


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Lucy Urso, a dedicated member of the Belleville Park Monday Club, receives her award from DiVincenzo.



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Alma Pope, a Nutley resident and active member of the Branch Brook Visitors Center Wednesday Club, receives her award.

Ines M. Fernandez, a Newark resident, is a member of the Independence Park Monday Club. She is always willing to help other seniors and her club members are happy to have her back after a long illness.

Evelyn Maresca, a Newark resident, is a member of the Independence Park Friday Club. She crochets and donates afghans for needy individuals in the club and residents throughout the community.

Walter Anita Thomas, a Newark resident, is a member of the North Ward Center. The retired nurse's aide has volunteered with the North 6th Street Tenants Association, Easter Star Organization, the North Ward Center and Beulah

Baptist Church.

Joseph R. Kubala, a resident of Roseland, is President of Roseland Senior Citizens. Under his leadership, membership in the club has increased to over 100 seniors. He organizes trips and serves as the official club photographer.

Vincent Spittle, a resident of West Caldwell, is a long-time member of the Verona Park Senior Citizens Club. He volunteers to assist in the kitchen preparing refreshments for the club and is always willing to lend a hand, no matter what the task is.

Frank Guarneri, a Bloomfield resident, is an eight-year member of the Watsessing Park Tuesday Club, and is Treasurer and Chairman of parties. He is dedicated and dependable and takes pride in serving the club.

Frances Watson, a Roseland resident, is coordinator of refreshments for the Watsessing Park Thursday Club. Her club members can always count on Frances to have the coffee ready and waiting on meeting days.

Edith DeFeo, a member of the Belleville Park Monday Club, received special recognition for her volunteer work to help plan the annual luncheon. After the awards ceremony, the seniors were treated to lunch and dancing, with music provided by the Tubby Tubello Band.

The annual award program was sponsored by the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation & Cultural Affairs. Essex County coordinates 13 senior citizen clubs, and each one has the opportunity to nominate someone from their club for the award. This year, 11 clubs participated in the awards ceremony.

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Emergency room info not accurate University Reproductive Associates addresses multiple pregnancies

BY DR. BONNIE J. VELASCO

The April 1995 Journal of Trauma studied the accuracy of emergency room doctors' information when dealing with a patient who was in an automobile accident.

Physicians in the emergency room completed questionnaires. The information was then compared with the information con-

tained in the police accident report corresponding to the case.

For each automobile collision, the attending physician was asked to collect the following information: direction of impact; if extrication was required; type and use of restraints; if the airbag was deployed; the type of vehicle; the reported severity (minor, moder-

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Robotic laparoscopic surgery an option for prostate cancer

It took Rafael Brito, 61, a handyman from Bergenfield, a long time before he faced the possibility that he had prostate cancer. Finally, the combination of symptoms—frequent urination, and changes in his sex life convinced him to go to a urologist. After his suspicions were confirmed, he focused on choosing a surgeon.

Brito was referred to The University Hospital in Newark to consult with urologists Dr. Mark Jordan, professor and chief of urology at New Jersey Medical School/University Hospital and Dr. Rahuldev Bhalla, assistant professor and director of minimally invasive urology. They suggested robotic laparoscopic prostate cancer surgery. The robotic procedure is minimally invasive, requiring

only five small incisions.

"Robotic laparoscopic surgery for prostate cancer is the best way to precisely remove cancerous tissue," said Jordan. "The robotic procedure is appropriate for most patients and is also the best option to allow a man to continue to have erections and to reduce the risk of incontinence."

Brito said the advantages of this advanced surgical procedure include less blood loss, less pain after the procedure, a shorter hospital stay, and a quicker return to normal activities. A month after his surgery, Brito was feeling fine. "I have no pain. I don't even take an aspirin." He said that he still had some issues with urine control, but he expects this will be corrected with time.

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Holding court as pretender to the throne

BY ANNA SPIEWAK
of Belleville Times

He enters the bar wearing a black jumpsuit with golden studs and a wide belt, his thick, dark hair slicked up and back, with a few stray bangs touching the rims of his dark shades.

For Anthony Ligouri, the ritual is as spiritual as it is regular. His homage to the King of Rock and Roll has put him in demand – tonight, the Moose Lodge. Sunday, a fundraiser in the basement of St. Anthony's School just blocks away. Next month, the big show in Rutherford.

But now, here's the moment that separates the posers from those worthy of wearing the garb. He picks up the mic strung to his tiny travel amp. The speaker comes to life with music, leading him in. He takes a breath, waits half a beat, and sings...

Elvis has entered the building. Ligouri has been performing Elvis Presley's hits, with and without costume, for the past 15 years – from casino nights at the Meadowlands, to colleges and private parties. He's a regular performer in Belleville, where he often rehearses for his bigger shows.

"If you closed your eyes, you would have sworn it was (the King)," said Marie Strumolo Burke, president of the Silver Lake Civic Association, which hired Ligouri for its 12th anniversary last month at the Moose Lodge on Eugene Place.



Big Joe records Ligouri for "Big Joe's Cable TV Show," which airs Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 26 on Comcast. He was recommended to the show by talent scout Walt Gollender.



Vera Castellano thrills the crowd at the Silver Lake Civic Association's 12th anniversary by getting up to wipe The King's brow. Ligouri says it's great when the audience really enjoys itself.

'People are attracted to that mystique associated with his character.'

Anthony Ligouri



JOHN MONTALVO/BELLEVILLE TIMES

Fans say if you close your eyes, you'd think it was Elvis himself singing. Anyone who watches Ligouri would see he's got the look and mannerisms down too.



From the audience, fellow Elvis impersonator Anthony Lopomo catches Ligouri's act with daughter Kristina, 2.



Ligouri takes it home for the audience at St. Anthony's School in Silver Lake.

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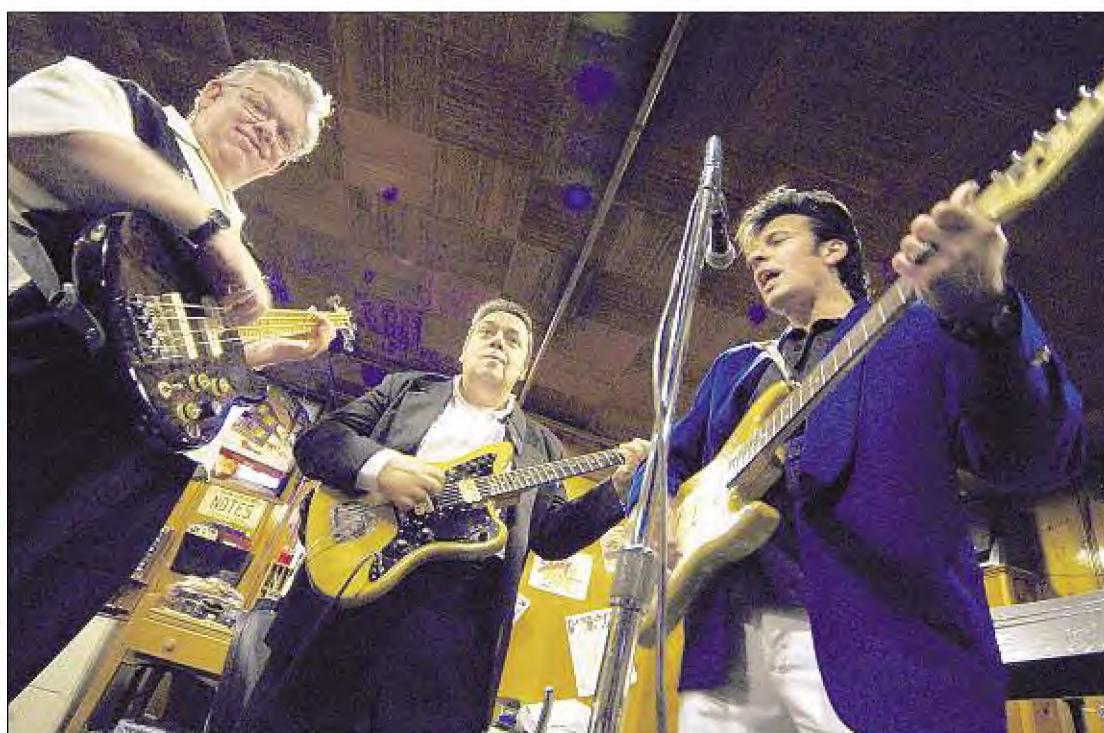
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The only other figure featured on Ligouri's wall as much as The King is Jesus Christ. Ligouri often performs with a gospel group.



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Ligouri also performs with Sandy and the Wanderers. Above, he rehearses with Craig Williams and Sandy Renda at the latter's house on Salter Place in Belleville.



Ligouri's two sons each have Elvis getups of their own. In the family living room, younger son Joshua, settles down with some popcorn to watch another Presley flick.



Ligouri before class at Most Sacred Heart School in Wallington with students Monica Surdyka, Danielle Kojceuski, Victoria Baginski, Aleksandra Sajak and Alexandra Lazar. Ligouri tried to model his classroom on a 50s diner with white and red walls, a jukebox and imagery from the era.

'When he's offstage, he's not talking like Elvis, he's talking like Anthony Ligouri.

He's not trying to be him, he's paying a tribute to him.' Jeanette Ligouri



Ligouri uses a nearby bingo board for a greenroom and sets up his own gear. In the halls of suburbia, celebrity only exists during the show.



Glancing past the patrons on the stools, Ligouri gives himself one last check in the bar mirror at the Moose Lodge before going on. On the wall he casts The King's shadow.

BOOKMARKS

Patio Book Sale Friday, Saturday

The Friends of the Library will hold its annual "Giant Patio Book Sale" Friday, June 10 and Saturday, June 11 on the Academy Street patio of the Belleville Library. Bargains will be available for the whole family.

The library is now accepting donations of new or gently used paperback and hardcover books for the sale. In case of rain, the sale will take place in the Carnegie Room. Donations may be brought to the library's circulation desk,

221 Washington Ave. during regular hours. For more information, call 973-450-3434.

Poetry class June 13

Join poet Alice Johansen for her popular poetry class at the Belleville Library Monday, June 13 at 1 p.m. The discussion will be about Stephen Dunn.

Annual fun auction

The Belleville Public Library will host its "Fun Auction" again with auctioneer Joan Taub and her Friends of the Belleville Public

Library and Information Center, Thursday, June 16 at 1 p.m. to bid on items which make suitable gifts for all occasions.

Library/Red Cross collect for troops

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center is collecting supplies for the Red Cross for shipment to New Jersey troops being deployed to Iraq. Items requested are: travel size shaving cream, bath soap, international calling cards, wet wipes, small bottles of hand sanitizer, Twizzlers

(individually wrapped), granola bars, small cans of fruit, Crystal Light powder, double-edge, disposable razors (no loose razors), unscented, small bottles of foot powder, eye drops (no contact supplies), ladies' hygiene items, new music CDs, new video DVDs writing tablets, black in pens, envelopes, bug guard, sun block SPR 45 or higher, travel size bottles of shampoo, travel size bottles of hand lotion, cold packs.

Write to our troops

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you to join them in letting our troops overseas know how much we care by sending them a note. The library will supply the paper and pens and will send the note for you.

Cherry Blossom photo display

On display at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center are beautiful pictures taken by library archivist Diana Price during cherry blossom season in Branch Brook Park.

WI-Fi available outside library

Spring is here, the temperature's rising and it's beautiful outside. Why not take advantage of the weather and bring your laptop or I-book to the Belleville Public Library's patio area and access the Internet via our wireless connection? The library has tables and chairs available so bring your coffee, snacks and computer and relax on the patio.

New fiction books

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center has acquired some excellent new fiction recently including some advance reading copies of books not due out until later this spring. These titles include: "The Historian" by Elizabeth Kostova, "Empire Rising" by Thomas Kelly, "No Place Like Home" by Mary Higgins Clark, "Acts of Faith" by Philip Caputo, "The Waterless Sea" by Kate Constable, "The Inside Ring" by Michael Lawson, "Wait Until Midnight" by Amanda Quick, "Star of Gypsies" by Robert Silverberg, "The Crazy Ladies of Pearl Street" by Trevanian, "Freddy and Fredericka" by Mark Helprin, "Death's Little Helpers" by Peter Spiegelman, "The Mermaid Chair" by Sue Monk Kidd, and "Never Let Me Go" by Kazuo Ishiguro. *The Belleville Public Library is open Mon., Tues., Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wed., Fri., Sat. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The children's room is open Mon. and Tues. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Wed. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (973) 450-3434 for more information.*

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Evelyn M. Pozzo

A service was held June 2 for Evelyn M. Pozzo, 97, of Belleville in Christ Episcopal Church, Belleville. Arrangements are by the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Miss Pozzo, who died May 30 in the Forest Hill Care Center in Newark, was a sixth- and seventh-grade teacher at the James G. Shawger School 4 in Belleville for 45 years before retiring in 1972.

She received a teaching diploma from the Newark Normal School in 1927, a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the Newark State Teachers' College in 1949 and a master's degree in education from Kean University in 1956.

Miss Pozzo was a member of the Altar Guild at Christ Episcopal Church, where she was a church member for 93 years.

Born in New York City, she lived in Belleville most of her life.

Kenneth R. Johnson

Kenneth R. Johnson died April 20 in Belleville. A lifelong resident of Bloomfield, he graduated

from Bloomfield High School in 1992.

Employed by A&P, he also worked as a graphic artist and played bass guitar.

He is survived by his mother, June Barnett, grandmother Doris Caridad, sister Kristen Getch. He was predeceased by his grandfather Russell C. Caridad in 1998. Services were arranged by Van Tassel Chickene-Arthur K. Brown Funeral Home.

James P. Connell

James P. Connell died on May 11. He lived in Belleville most of his life, moving to Bloomfield for a few years, then returning to Belleville 18 years ago.

Connell died on May 11 at Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville.

He was employed by the Belleville Board of Education as a bus driver for School 15. Mr. Connell served in the U.S. Air Force during Vietnam and is a member of the Joseph Carbat American Legion Post 229 in Belleville.

A funeral Mass was offered May 14 at S.W. Brown and Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

He is survived by his mother Dorothy Connell and his son James W. Connell.

Anthony Lordi

A Mass for Anthony W. "Andy" Lordi, 91, of Belleville, a decorated World War II veteran, was offered June 1 in St. Peter's Church, Belleville, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mr. Lordi, who died May 27 in the Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a warehouse manager at H. Schultz & Sons in Union for 35 years before retiring in 1982.

A sergeant in the Army during World War II, he the recipient of the Bronze Star and a member of the American Legion Post 73, Belleville.

Mr. Lordi was a past president of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 2051, the Belleville Old Guard and the Belleville Public Library, where was a volunteer tutor of English as a second language.

He was also a volunteer with the Meals on Wheels and the recipient, with his wife, Margery, of

the Outstanding Volunteers in the Township of Belleville Award. Mr. Lordi also served as a lector at St. Peters Church.

Born in Nutley, he lived in Newark before moving to Belleville in 1967.

Also surviving are daughters, Margery Brunello and Elizabeth Jamiolkowski, and four grandchildren.

Nancy Papalski

Nancy Papalski, 45, of Belleville died May 26 at home. Arrangements are by the Kiernan Funeral Home, Belleville.

Born in New Jersey, Ms. Papalski lived in Bayonne most of her life before moving to Belleville two years ago.

Surviving are sons, Wayne, Adam, Leo and Nicholas; a daughter, Amy; a sister, Robin White, and her fiancé, Nicholas Scarance.

Virginia Nocelli

A Mass for Virginia Nocelli, 94, of Cedar Grove was offered May 31 in St. Lucy's Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Megaro

Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mrs. Nocelli died May 27 in Cedar Hill Nursing Home, Cedar Grove.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Newark and Belleville before moving to Cedar Grove.

Surviving are a daughter, Theresa Litterio; a son, Lucian; a sister, Eleanor Fattarusio; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Anthony Grosso

A Mass for Anthony "Big Butch" Grosso, 60, of Belleville was offered May 28 in St. Francis Church, Newark, after the funeral from the Zarro Funeral Home, Bloomfield.

Mr. Grosso, who died May 25 in Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville, was a self-employed carpenter before retiring.

He served in the Army during peacetime.

Born in Newark, he moved to Belleville eight years ago.

Surviving are a son, Anthony; sisters, Rosann Cecere and Sharon, and two grandchildren.

WORSHIP NOTES

Christ Episcopal Church

First phase to begin for new Mausoleum

Ground was broken May 18 by The Rt. Rev. John Palmer Croneberger, Ninth Bishop of Newark, for the first phase of a new mausoleum to be constructed by Christ Episcopal Church on the grounds of its cemetery, located on Williams and Main streets, Belleville. Attending the ceremony, in addition to the Bishop, were: Rev. Paul Walker, Vicar of Christ Church; Sandra Yeomans and Michael Petti, wardens; John Bertrand, treasurer; Amado Daruich, member of the executive committee; and Ed and Doris Cxypoliski. Mrs. Cxypoliski has served for many years as the treasurer of the cemetery. The shovel used to break ground was the same shovel used to lay the cornerstone of the current church building at Christ Church. Construction of the first phase is expected to begin early this summer.

The construction project will be overseen by memorial Properties of Millburn.

The new mausoleum will be built on the footprint of the church building that Christ Church occupied from the mid-19th century until about 1912 when the congregation moved to the current site at 393 Washington Ave. The parish itself was founded Feb. 10, 1746 by a direct royal grant from King George II of England. The "Burying Ground," as it was called, contains the remains of several Revolutionary era citizens and numerous prominent early Belleville residents. Interments at the cemetery are not restricted to Christ Church members.

Contemporary Folk Mass

rescheduled

The monthly Contemporary Folk Mass, originally announced for Saturday, June 4 has been rescheduled to Saturday, June 11 at 6 p.m. The Mass is open to everyone. The event is sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian and Friends Community Fellowship. A light supper will be served at the Vicarage following the Mass.

Flea market June 18

Christ Church will hold a flea market June 18 on the Great Lawn of the church, 493 Washington Ave., Belleville. Individuals or groups wishing to register as vendors should call 973-751-0616. Spaces are \$25 each.

Annual Appreciation Dinner

Christ Church, in conjunction with the Jubilee Community Development Corp., which is housed at the church, has announced its annual Appreciation Dinner for the many volunteers who staff the various ministries of the CDC. The event will be held Saturday, June 25. The festivities will begin with a Liturgy of Thanksgiving at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a banquet and entertainment at 7 p.m. in the church's undercroft. Persons wishing to attend the banquet are asked to make reservations no later than Tuesday, June 21 by calling the parish at 973-751-0161.

Christ Church is an inclusive community church in the Anglican tradition, located at 393 Washington Ave., between Joralemon and Essex streets, in the Township of Belleville. For more information, call the church at 751-0616.

Christian Apostolic Church

Vacation Bible school

The Christian Apostolic Church located at 77 Wallace St., Belleville,

will once again offer a free Vacation Bible School.

The theme for this year is "The Holy Land Adventure" and will feature the Jerusalem Marketplace. The workers will be wearing costumes similar to the clothing worn in Biblical times. The crafts and activities will feature those things found in the Bible.

The program will be held every Saturday in June from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. for children four to 11 years old.

Bible studies and other events

Christian Apostolic Church of Belleville offers two Bible studies every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. One led by Rev. Grace Alfieri is for adults; the other is led by the youth pastor

and youth group leaders. On Wednesdays, the church opens at 9:30 a.m. for a prayer meeting. The first and third Thursday of the month is Bible Study 101 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The church offers a free luncheon for seniors over 55 every first Thursday. Youth group meets Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. First Friday prayer service at 7:30 p.m.; third Fridays, Fabulous Friday dinner 6 to 7:30 p.m. for children 4 to 11. The Sew 'Sow meets every fourth Friday at 6 p.m. and makes projects for various organization worldwide.

St. Anthony Church

Family Festival Friday

The Feast of St. Anthony of Silver Lake will be held Friday, June 10, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Satur-

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'The Sopranos' return to Belleville again



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Despite raising the ire of some in the local Italian American community, HBO's hit show "The Sopranos" returned to Belleville again last week to film more at the Cozzarelli Funeral Home, as well as Belleville Middle School. Above, New York actress Diana Dotter was an extra at the funeral home.



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Belleville worker Rafael Melendez gets an autograph from Tony Sirico, who plays Paulie Walnuts.

Sign up for Camp Belleville

The Belleville Recreation Department is now accepting registration for its seventh annual "Camp Belleville" program this summer, a structured, self-contained, six-week program for children now in kindergarten through sixth grade. The camp will be held at the Rec House, 407 Joralemon Street and will be supervised by certified instructors and college and high school student assistants. The program will run from Monday, June 27, through Friday, Aug. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For further information regarding either program, call (973) 450-3422.

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Ligouri said Elvis performers have always been popular. The demand died down a bit after 9/11 but then recovered after Presley's ex-wife, Priscilla Presley, pushed for his Graceland estate to be opened as a museum to make up for the funds he squandered right before his death. Ligouri's audience ranges from seniors and some original fans of the King, to new generations curious about Presley's timeless allure.

"I always liked Elvis; my grandma used to listen to him," Ligouri said. "Elvis is the most flamboyant figure to impersonate. People are attracted to that mystique associated with his character."

Although most audiences enjoy being part of the act as much as he does, he occasionally gets the odd heckler. It's a right some people feel they're entitled to as the persona has been hijacked by bad impersonators who are all costume and no croon.

Ligouri has been taking voice lessons since age 17. Aside from his Elvis gig, he's recorded albums of contemporary country and gospel music. He performs regularly with Sandy and the Wanderers, a 10-member band from Belleville. His wife's two sisters have been his back-up singers for the past 20 years.

Aside from being a full time musician, he's also a full time music teacher for the Archdiocese of Newark, teaching music at St. Joseph's School in East Rutherford, Sacred Heart in Wallington, and Assumption School in Wood-Ridge.

His parochial teaching job allows him to meld his two loves in life — music and spirituality.

Although not as religious in his youth, Ligouri once came very close to death, and the experience caused him to rethink his plans in life. In 1982, he developed excruciating pains in his stomach. When the doctors examined him, they found that gangrene inside his intestines that was poisoning the rest of his body. They had seen only one other person with that affliction.

"I really couldn't move any more. My body went into shock," recalled Ligouri.

As a result, the doctors had to cut out a portion of his intestines and pump his stomach.

"It was at a point when I quit college and wasn't on the right track," said Ligouri. "He (God) had something planned; that's why He gave me this experience."

Shortly after, Ligouri got more involved in his church and gospel music. He's also written a book on his experience, due to come out soon.

His ignited faith pushed him to use his talent to affect positive

change, performing music for disabled, ill or needy children. He's raised money in the past for Tomorrow's Children, an organization that helps children who lost their parents in the 9/11 attack. He's often called upon to perform at nursing homes.

"He's a very big humanitarian. When he does benefits, he really donates his time and his talent," said his wife Jeanette. "The quality of his voice is a gift and he uses it for good causes."

But Ligouri didn't always intend to use his voice to channel the King.

"I was a big Elvis fan when I was younger," said Ligouri. "When he died, I thought it would be disgraceful to impersonate him."

Over time, Ligouri started doing Elvis' songs as a tribute without the costume while on tour in night and dinner clubs all over the East Coast and parts of the Midwest. Some audience members felt he was so good that he should include the costume in his performance.

After careful consideration, he decided to give it a shot.

He hasn't looked back since.

His wife said their friends love the impersonations and often come over to watch the performance.

The couple lives in Hackensack with their two sons, Christian, 12, and Joshua, six. Ligouri says his younger son sometimes mixes up his alter-ego with the real Elvis on the small screen.

"He sometimes says, 'Daddy, I saw you on television,'" he laughs.

When friends of his other son used to ask "Is your father Elvis?" his son would respond "No, he just took his place."

Mrs. Ligouri, who sings in his gospel group, has started doing back-up shows in his Elvis stint, wearing regular evening gowns.

She doesn't mind her husband's retro side job.

"When he's offstage, he's not talking like Elvis, he's talking like Anthony Ligouri," she said. "He's not trying to be him, he's paying a tribute to him."

But Ligouri's passion for stoking the legend of the King may ultimately have to give way to an even higher power.



JOHN MONTALVO/BELLEVILLE TIMES

Ligouri backstage before going on to entertain guests at a fundraiser at St. Anthony's School in Silver Lake. Ligouri says that after he finishes his studies to become a deacon, he may hang up the jumpsuit.

Although the 44-year-old is a vegetarian and in good shape, he said he thinks he will give up the jumpsuits after he finishes his five-year seminary training at Seton Hall University to become a deacon. He hopes to become a practicing deacon at his church, Lady of Assumption in Wood-Ridge.

In the meantime he continues doing what he does best, resurrecting the King in church basements, bars, festivals and wherever else people want to get swept up in the act.

"You're making people happy

for that half hour, and that's great for me to see people enjoying themselves," he said.

For those interested in catching Ligouri's Elvis performance, he will be singing at the Rutherford Festival in the Park on June 23. Those interested in learning more about his near-death experience can read it in his new book titled "He said 'Peace Be Still,'" by Publish America. To order a copy, log onto www.publishamerica.com.

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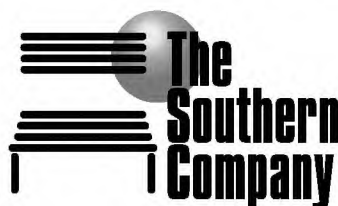
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There will be food, like zepoles, sausage and peppers, hot dogs, steaks, drinks and ice cream. There will be rides for the children and teenagers, games of chance, and a grand raffle to be drawn on Sunday night.

Featured for entertainment will be Silver Lake's own Sandy and the Wanderers on Friday night, sunset sounds from Belleville on Saturday and Fred of Desiderio on Sunday.

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In order to be eligible, children must be born between October 2000 - September 2001 and entering kindergarten in 2006. Participants must be Belleville res-

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Bucs share NNJIL title

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

Despite losing its season finale last Wednesday to Don Bosco Prep, the Belleville baseball team had a fantastic 2005 season, winning a share of the NNJIL title and finishing 18-11.

"An excellent year," Belleville coach Alan Frank said. "We started out 0-3, but these kids never quit. They worked hard all year long and I can't say enough about their attitude. They're old-time Belleville kids. Even last week, when they had to wait a week between games, they never missed a practice. They came back and forth from the shore during Memorial Day weekend to be at practice."

Jason Luzzi had a standout senior campaign. He hit .371 with 36 hits, seven homers, 19 RBI, nine doubles, two triples, 22 stolen bases and 30 runs scored.

"Jason was outstanding all year long," Frank said. "I'm really happy he had this kind of season in his senior year."

Senior captain Craig Binkiewicz hit .341 with 11 doubles, 15 RBI, 21 runs

scored, 18 stolen bases and 16 walks. He also had a homer and three triples. Matt Alfano rounded out the senior class. He hit .316 as a pinch hitter and was a reliable utility man.

"We're going to miss the seniors," Frank said. "Those kids set the tone for a young team and I can't thank them enough for the tone they set in making this year so successful."

The junior class was led by first baseman James Rov-

top relief pitcher, along with being a solid hitter and shortstop. Brian Cimmet played well behind the plate and at first base.

Michael Cassese, a sophomore, hit .298 with 28 hits, three doubles, two homers, 13 RBI and 10 stolen bases. He had four game-winning hits, including the big hit that won the Nutley game.

Jonathan Serrano hit .308 in a pinch hitting role and was also a reliable pitcher. When he wasn't pitching, Balbach played in the outfield and at first base.

"We have a good group of returning players," Frank said. "The next step will be legion ball, and will give those guys some quality playing time this summer."

NOTES: The J.V. team, coached by Vincent Orrei, had a good year, as did the freshman squad, led by coach Mike Mi gnone. The legion season begins in a week and Belleville will once again field a junior and senior legion squad. Coverage of those teams begins next week.

BHS BASEBALL

ell, who hit .373 with four doubles, 20 RBI and 14 runs scored. Catcher Matt Roman hit .338 and was a solid defensive player. Giancarlo Cifelli led a talented pitching staff, which also includes junior David Caruso and sophomore Mark Balbach.

Junior outfielders Anthony Marinello and Dominick Malanga played excellent defense. Nick Riggi hit .429 as a pinch hitter and should see time as an outfielder or third baseman next year. Justin Biss showed potential as a catcher and Andrew Brennenman was Belleville's

BHS TENNIS

Bucs conclude historic season

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

An historic season concluded last week for the 2005 Belleville boys' tennis team as the first doubles team of Jordan Manlapig and L.J. Cecilio competed at the state championships in Mercer County Park.

Manlapig and Cecilio dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision to a duo from Vineland, but even that loss had significance, since it was the first time a Belleville doubles team had qualified for the states.

"It was a good match," Belleville coach Tony Salese said. "Just about all the kids on the team went to watch and it was an exciting event. I'm really happy that they qualified and gave a good account of themselves."

Earlier last week, the Bucs concluded the dual match season by beating Hackensack 5-0 and losing to Don Bosco Prep 4-1 and Montclair, 5-0. Belleville finished the season 14-9, by far the best mark in the 29-year history of the program and the first winning season in the program's history.

"This entire season was really exciting," Salese, who has been the coach for the past 20 years, said. "And we have most of the team back next year. Cirio (DeJesus) and L.J. will be graduating, and those guys were outstanding, but we have a good nucleus of kids coming back next season."

Mikko Sunico, who starred at third singles this season, earned second team, All-NNJIL honors. The first doubles team of

Manlapig and Cecilio and the second doubles of Jon Thai and David Kang also garnered second team, NNJIL accolades.

Salese also praised the play of second doubles Kevin Santos.

"He showed tremendous improvement as the season progressed," Salese said. "He'll be a top candidate for first singles next year."

NOTES: We'll have a wrap up of the team in an upcoming issue. In the 4-1 loss to Don Bosco, Sunico was the lone Belleville winner. Bucs finished the season 13-8 in league play and 14-9 overall, including the two state tournament matches, a win over North Bergen and a loss to Ridge-wood.

Gelpi earns scholarship from Stony Brook

Former Belleville resident Joseph Gelpi has received an athletic scholarship to play football for Stony Brook University in Stony Brook, NY. Gelpi was a standout at defensive tackle for St. Mary's of Rutherford and chose to

attend Stony Brook over Colgate and Fordham.

Gelpi led the defensive line in tackles and helped the Gaels to a 9-1 record and a berth in the Non-Public, Group 1 NJSIAA state playoffs.

Gelpi will play in the Bergen County All-Star game tomorrow at Ramapo High School in Franklin Lakes and later in the month will represent the state of New Jersey in the prestigious New York versus New Jersey state game.



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AT ATTENTION

Members of Belleville High School's Youth Physical Fitness Program pose with the awards that were given to them for participating in the Marine Corps League's competition for overall fitness. From left, Pfc. Craig Zygmunt, Robert Knowles, Ivan Yanes, Jonathan Vargas, Jonathan Rodriguez, Tim Roberts and Sgt. Jacqueline Cortes. Roberts was the top scorer for Belleville's team with 333 points out of 500.

BHS SOFTBALL

Four earn All-NNJIL for Bucs

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

Four Belleville players were named to the All-NNJIL softball team in 2005.

Senior Elise Pace, junior Jessica McNally and sophomore Bianca Cosme were tabbed second team, All-NNJIL players and junior Candice Serritella was named Honorable Mention, All-NNJIL.

McNally, Belleville's starting pitcher for most of the season, led the team in RBI with 22 and hit .333. Serritella's 24 hits led the team. The first baseman and designated hitter batted .317. Cosme, a shortstop, hit .270 and led the team in runs scored with 24.

Pace, hit .297 this year

and had a .970 fielding percentage in centerfield. For her career, Pace hit .308.

Other players who did well for Belleville this year were senior Jiana Paladino, who batted .277 and had a .930 fielding percentage at second base. Another senior, first baseman Marielle Murnock, hit .384 and led the team in put outs. She had a .970 fielding percentage.

Freshman Crystal Cruz hit .372 in a half season of varsity action.

Belleville was 8-18 this season. Its most impressive win was a 6-1 victory over a strong Montclair team in late April. The team presented head coach Carl Corino with his 500th career win on April 4, in the season opener against

Paterson Eastside.

"We showed we could play with the good teams, when we played good defense, pitched well and hit," Belleville assistant coach Chris Cantarella said. "We were young and not as consistent as we could have been, but hopefully, that will improve next year. The kids will be playing in a summer league (starting next week) and that playing time should help them."

NOTES: The J.V. team, coached by Joelle DellaVolpe, a former Belleville standout player, was 14-9. We'll have complete coverage of the summer team, beginning with a preview in next week's issue.

CHARITY WRESTLING

WWE legends to invade Nutley

NWA Cyberspace in conjunction with Holy Family Church will host the "Nutley Knockout" at Holy Family Church on June 11.

Local wrestling legends Anthony "the Flash" Sessa and Giovanni "the Rock" Capalbo will look to defend the United States against evil. Also scheduled to appear are WWE legends The Missing Link and Johnny V., former WCW champion Crowbar, NWA Cyberspace tag-team champions

The Solution and "Sure Thing" John Shane and many more.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the bell time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general admission and \$10 for children. Golden ringside seats are available for \$20. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the First Cerebral Palsy Center of New Jersey located in Belleville.

For more information, call (973) 563-5622 or log onto www.nwacyber-

space.com.

The Belleville Times recently sat down with "the Rock" to check-in on his training for the event:

Nutley Sun: So Rock, it looks like you're in great shape for the upcoming event.

The Rock: Yeah, I've been training hard but lying low, you don't want your oppo-

Cheerleading applications available

Junior Bucs cheerleading squad applications are available for all girls going into grades three through eight during the 2005-2006 school year. Open registration will occur through Friday, June 24. Birth certificates of all applicants are required and applications can be picked up at the Belleville Recreation Department at 407 Joralemon St. For more information call (973) 450-3422.

Cheerleading advisors sought

The Belleville Recreation Department is currently seeking cheerleading advisors for its 2005 Jr. Bucs cheerleading pro-

gram. Advisors must be 18 by July 2005 or older and cheerleading experience and leadership ability is a priority.

For more information contact the Belleville Recreation Department located at 407 Joralemon St. at (973) 450-3422.

Recreation leaders sought

The Belleville Recreation Department is currently seeking applicants for various part-time recreation leaders for the summer season. Applicants must be high school graduates and reside in Belleville with priority given to college students and teachers.

For more information contact the Belleville Recreation Department located at 407 Joralemon

St. at (973) 450-3422.

US Sports Institute to host summer sport camps

The US Sports Institute and the Belleville Recreation Department will be hosting summer sports camps from July 18-22. Campers will experience 15 different sports throughout the week including cricket, rugby, basketball and soccer. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for campers ages seven-14 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for campers aged five and six.

For more information contact the US Sports Institute at (908) 534-5305 or on the web at www.ussportsinstitute.com.

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nents to know too much.

NS: What other local legends will be on-hand to help you rid the world of all that is evil?

R: Besides "the Flash" Sessa, there will be Vinny "the Law" Strumolo, Lou Ritacco and Pat Pontoriero.

NS: Besides defending the world from evil, who else will benefit from this event?

R: Me and the guys have been training hard for the First Cerebral Palsy Center of New Jersey. The work they do there is amazing and any help we can give them, whether it is financial or just to brighten the kids' days, we'll be there in a second.

NS: Thanks a lot for your time Rock and good luck on June 11.

R: Thank you and I look forward too seeing everyone at Holy Family on the 11th. Be there!!!!

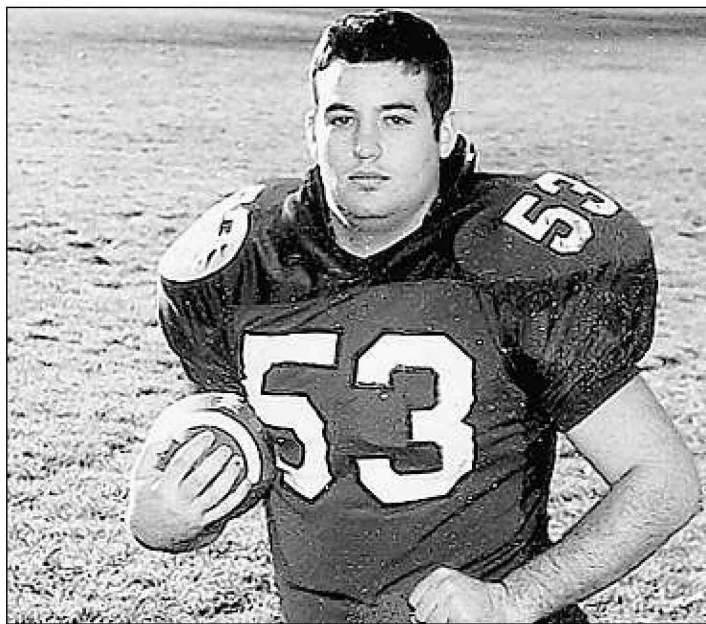


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NEXT STOP, STONY BROOK

Joe Gelpi poses for a picture at St. Mary's of Rutherford. Gelpi will take his football talents to Stony Brook University next fall as a member of the Seawolves.

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day, June 11, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, June 12, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Franklin Street.

There will be food, like zep-poles, sausage and peppers, hot dogs, steaks, drinks and ice cream. There will be rides for the children and teenagers, games of chance, and a grand raffle to be drawn on Sunday night. Featured for entertainment will be Silver Lake's own Sandy and the Wanderers on Friday night, sunset sounds from Belleville on Saturday and Fred of Desiderio on Sunday.

A candlelit procession will be held on Friday, June 13 after a 5 p.m. Mass and on Sunday, June 15 leaving the church immediately following the noon Mass. Vendors are asked to call the rectory at 973-481-1991.

River of Life Assembly of God

Holy Land Jerusalem Marketplace

River of Life Assembly of God church in Belleville will hold its Vacation Bible School July 25 to

July 29 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The sessions will be led by children's Pastor Joe Rodriguez from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to children from six to 12 years of age.

Some of the activities include: traveling back 2000 years; becoming an apprentice at a variety of marketplace shops; helping the baker make bread; grinding herbs and spices at the Spice Shop; creating jewelry at the Jewelry Shop; playground games; building a toy or musical instrument, carpentry, costumes and live stories.

To register, visit the church at 174 Holmes St. or call 973-759-0726.

Contagious Christianity

Rev. Randy Nichols will lead a video-enhanced, interactive study based on the Willow Creek series, "Becoming a Contagious Christian."

Studies begin at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday in June.

Sessions are free, and open to members of any congregation.

River of Life Assembly of God meets at 174 Homes St., Belleville. Call the church office for more information at 759-0726 or visit RiverofLifeWeb.com.



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CONFIRMATION RECEPTION

Rt. Rev. John Palmer Croneberger confirmed and received into the Episcopal Church 10 adults April 17 at St. Paul's and Resurrection Church in Wood-Ridge. A reception was held the following Sunday at Christ Church. From left: Carol Brinckerhoff, LeslieAnn Haddick, Rodrigo Antonio Apioza, Father Paul Walker, vicar of Christ Church; Rolston Cyril Watts, Edward Lyken and Ernie Arthur Pianezza. Not pictured: Jimmy Lou Nieves, Kevin Dixson, Maria Lourdes Illeria, and Cruz Junior Rodrigues.



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GROUND BREAKING

Rt. Rev. John Palmer Croneberger, Ninth Bishop of Newark, broke ground at Christ Episcopal Church May 18 for the first phase of a new mausoleum to be constructed on the grounds of the church's cemetery, located on Williams and Main streets, Belleville. From left: Michael Petti, warden at Christ Church; John Bertrand, treasurer; Sandra Yeomans, warden; Rev. Paul Walker, vicar of Christ church; and Bishop Croneberger. The shovel used to break ground was the same one used to lay the cornerstone of the current Christ Church building.

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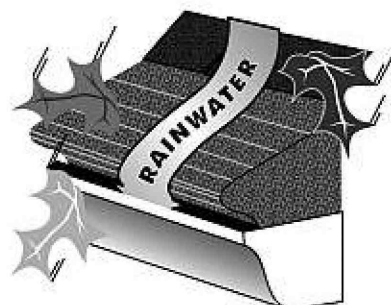
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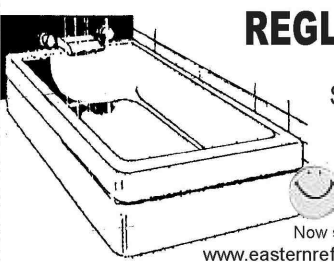
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7 to 9 a.m. in Essex Room A, located adjacent to the main lobby of the medical center, on the following dates: June 23, July 28, Aug. 25, Sept. 22, Oct. 27, Nov. 17 and Dec.

22. The screening provides a complete cholesterol profile, comprehensive metabolic panel including 13 elements and a complete blood

count. Overnight fasting is necessary prior to screening to ensure accurate results. Cost for the screening is \$35. Pre-registration is required.

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NEW THIS WEEK...

Silent Auction Fundraiser, Friday, June 17, 7 p.m. at Brookdale Baptist Church, 1350 Broad St., Bloomfield. to benefit its short term missions trip to Trinidad in August. Variety of items to bid on: a hot air balloon ride, theatre tickets, and sports tickets. Admission is \$3, includes

dessert. Call 338-8536.

Roche Retiree Club to meet Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m. in the Roche Building 76 auditorium, Nutley. After general meeting, the Jersey Jammers will play their banjos and lead a lively sing-a-long. That will be followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

AC bus trip to Showboat, Sunday, June 26. Sponsored by Belleville Chapter of UNICO. Depart 8:45 a.m. from Hathaway's Feedbag, 36 Broad St., Bloomfield. \$25 with \$18 back in coins. Refreshments, games. For tickets, call Gene Antonio at 759-9259.

Catholics Who Happen to Be Single, "Dance the Night Away," at Starlight Dance Studio, 7 High

St., Nutley, June 18 at 8 p.m. \$12 with RSVP. Caribbean Cruise, Nov. 10 to 19 on Celebrity Cruise's Constellation. Deposits by June 30. For either event, call Leonora at 743-6100 or email century153@yahoo.com.

VFW Auxiliary business meeting, Tuesday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Stuart E. Edgar Post 493, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Membership open. Writer to post auxiliary at 136 Centre St., Nutley, NJ 07110.

VFW Post 493 Blood Bank, Thursday, June 23. All types needed. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at post home, 271 Washington Ave., Nutley. Call 235-9661.

FAIRS, RUMMAGE SALES, ETC...

Street Festival, Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Main Street in Clifton from Ludington to Harding Avenue. Two stages of live entertainment featuring the The Tercels, Symphonics, Memories of You, The Goldtones, Black Widow Band, 4 Man Trio, Dimples the Clown, Magic Joe the Magician, kiddie rides and climbing wall, pony rides & petting zoo, vendors, classic car revue and food! Kids can meet various characters. Sponsored by the Downtown Clifton Economic Development Group, Inc. Call 201-997-9535.

Tricky Tray by MOMS Club of Meadowlands, June 22. Doors

open 6:30 p.m. at Nutley VFW to benefit Hunter Michael Morris Fund for a baby with digestive disorder. Prizes include sports memorabilia from the Giants, Jets, Devils, Rangers; movie passes restaurant gift certificates, etc. For tickets, call Rita McDermott at 201-997-2266.

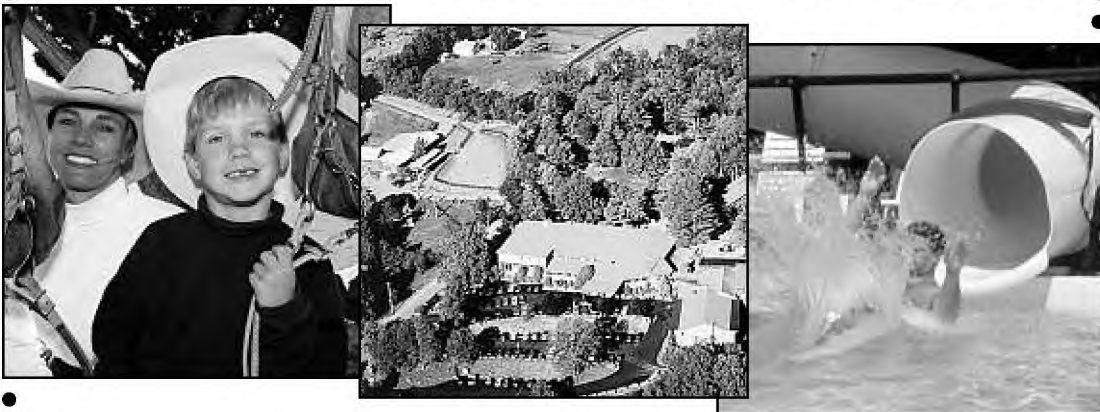
Treasure Chest at Cerebral Palsy Center, 7 Sanford Ave. (opposite Clara Maass), Belleville, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 751-0200.

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

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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 12 noon Saturday.

Vendor sales At Clara Maass, June 10: Men's/women's watches. June 24: Books & gifts.; July 8 Casual women's fashions. For more info, call 450-2151.

TRIPS...

Trip to Washington D.C., Sept. 17 to 19 by Nutley Park Side Assoc. 3 days, 2 nights. \$264. Deluxe motor coach; 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners; 2 full day tours featuring: the new WW II Memorial, Capitol Hill, Memorials and monuments, etc. Departs 8 a.m. from 7 William St., Nutley. Call Louise Iovino at 661-0096.

Summer retreat by the ocean, Ministry of Spiritual Direction of St. Thomas the Apostle Parish Thursday, July 7 to Sunday, July 10 at Upper Room Spiritual Center, West Bangs Ave., Neptune. Exit 100 B off GSP. \$195. Call Anna at 338-9538 or Mary Anne at 239-8169.

Trip to Yankee Stadium, Aug. 23 at 5 p.m. by Nutley Police Youth Alliance. Leaves 44 Park Ave. \$60 includes bus, reserved seating and snacks. Call Marion Cundriff, 8 to 4 p.m. at 284-4900 ext. 2154.

Belleville Irish American Association, trip to Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Sept. 21. \$63 includes dinner. Call 751-5308.

Ellis Island trip, sponsored by the Belleville Irish-American Association. Visit Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island Sept. 21. \$63 includes dinner. Call Pat Nichols at 751-5308.

Singles cruise, "Catholics Who Happen to Be Single" club is sponsoring a weekend cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 7 to 11. Call Leonora at 743-6100 or e-mail century135@yahoo.com.

Santa Fe art tours, Travel Club offers three tours of Santa Fe, New Mexico in 2005. Aug. 28, Sept. 1, Sept. 11 to 15, and Oct. 16-20. \$1,095 p.p. double to \$1,225 single. For more info, call Leon Kobrin, (201) 664-0978.

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Pancake Breakfast by St. Mary's K of C 2346 Sunday, June 12 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 150 Chestnut St., Nutley. \$6 for adults; \$3 for children 10 and younger. Menu: pancakes, sausage, juice, coffee, tea. Call Grand Knight Bob Davies at 201-666-7005.

Belleville School District, visual and performing arts upcoming events: June 9, School Four Art Show, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, June 10 High School band awards dinner at Lyndhurst Elks at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 12 marching band to perform at St. Anthony's Feast.

Blood drive June 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. Office of Dr. Ron Silver, 326 Broad St., Bloomfield. Call 743-7575.

Nutley Little Theater, presents "A Class Act," a musical, Thursday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Nutley Lions Auxiliary. Tickets are \$25 and include wine and cheese. Call Mary Ann at 667-9349 or Louise at 661-2906.

Somers Dream Orchestra, Big band music last Monday of every month, Belleville K of C, 98

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Free blood pressure readings, by registered nurse, 10 a.m. to 12 noon every Friday, Nutley Red Cross, 169 Chestnut St. No appointment necessary. For more info, call 667-3818. Blood drives third Tuesday of each month.

Bloomfield Peace Action, vigil 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Every Sunday, Broad Street in front of the

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Health workshop, Free workshop by Wellness Education Foundation, Tuesdays 7 p.m. at 411 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove. Call Jeff or Bill at 239-3222.

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Management**Magazine Group****GENERAL MANAGER****West Paterson, NJ**

North Jersey Media Group seeks a general manager respon. for effective management of assigned mag. pubs. including full profit & loss responsibility with emphasis on advertising sales, by subordinate staff of Account Executives & maintenance of own list & major accounts. Will monitor & revise business plans & objectives for assigned mag. pubs, review activity reports & financial statements. Accountable for major account sales, effective management of the AE's, oversee & ensure all editorial, production & distribution aspects of the mag. group. Must have 3-5 yrs comparable mag. exp. including 3 yrs direct sales, ability to formulate business plan, including setting expense & revenue budgets. Please forward resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com, or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "GM" in email or cover letter. EOE

Help Wanted 1075**Mechanic's Helper**

Wanted Full Time in Rockaway

Seeking an entry level mechanic to assist journeyman mechanics & perform preventative maintenance in pressroom/ printing environment. Req's 1 year exp, good mechanical aptitude, an understanding of mechanical equipment, physical dexterity to operate equipment & knowledge of hand/power tools usage. Good communication skills, both oral & written also req'd. Fax resume to: 201-646-4782 if interested.

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Busy Verona OB/GYN Practice seeks an experienced telephone receptionist to schedule computerized patient appointments. Weekdays, P/T, 30 hrs. Fax resume to 973-740-1394

Part Time**Distribution Center Assistants Needed**

Need assistants to do field verifications & back up delivery. Must have Driver's license, use of own vehicle & ability to lift up to 35 lbs. Will cover Bergen and/or Passaic Counties. Days/Hrs: Sat only 10a-4p, in Hackensack. Great extra income! Call (201) 646-4376 if interested.

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PART TIME**Great Entry Level Part-time Position!****SALES****RETENTION****CLERK****Montclair, NJ**

North Jersey Media Group seeks clerk to assist circulation dept. achieve sales & retention goals. Will make outbound telephone calls to subscribers, assist with Kiosk sales events, & spend time at various off-site locations enrolling new subscribers. Must have 6 mths related work exp. basic knowledge of PC, Word, Excel. 15 hrs a week, variable. Contact Squire Osborne at (973) 233-5047 or e-mail Osborne@northjersey.com. EOE

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PART TIME**Telemarketing Classified Sales****Rep III - West Paterson, NJ**

North Jersey Media Group seeks a part-time inside sales rep to execute advertising packages over the telephone including development of new business for our advertising dept. 6 months previous exp. in successful telesales, or strong cust. service exp. Must be goal-oriented & sales driven. M-F, 9a-2p or 12p-5p. Send resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "CSR III" in email or cover letter. EOE

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Children's shoes. Will train, flex. hrs. 1 Assistant Manager & 1 Sales Clerk. Speak & read English. Good pay. 973-778-2210

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SALES**GREAT SALES POSITION in established territory!!****ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE****West Paterson, NJ**

North Jersey Media Group seeks AE to sell advertising campaigns in The Parent Paper & other pubs for our Specialty Pub. Dept. within a Northwest Bergen County sales territory. Will develop new business oppor. & service acc. to ensure consistent cust satisfaction. Must be a self-starter, work independently, & possess strong exp in cold calling, outside sales, & newspaper sales preferred. Send resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. Draw against commission. When sending resume, please mention "SP" in email or cover letter. EOE

SALES**GREAT SALES POTENTIAL!!!****Classified****Sales Rep I****West Paterson, NJ**

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SALES**Sales/ Advertising Account Executive****Wanted FT****Hackensack****Enter the fast-paced exciting world of Advertising Sales!**

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SHOP

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Help Wanted 1075**SALES****SALES SUPPORT****West Paterson, NJ****Terrific Entry-Level****Sales position!!**

North Jersey Media Group seeks an individual to provide admin. support to account executives & associates. Respon. for extensive phone contact with advertisers, handle account requests & field inquiries. Must have 1-yr admin exp. Hours: Mon-Fri, 8:30am-5pm. Send resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "Sales Support" in email or cover letter. EOE

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North Jersey Media Group seeks AE to sell advertising space within a Morris & Warren County sales territory for our community newspapers. Will develop new business oppor. & service acc. to ensure consistent cust satisfaction. Must be a self-starter, work independently, & possess strong exp in cold calling, outside sales, & newspaper sales preferred. Send resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com or fax (201) 457-2508. When sending resume, please mention "BL" in email or cover letter. EOE

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Telemarketer

TEMPORARY SUMMER OPPORTUNITY!
Telemarketer West Paterson, NJ

North Jersey Media Group seeks a motivated individual to make outbound sales & service calls to new customers for our Special Parent publication. Must be assertive, energetic, & sales driven. M-F, 8:30a-5p, 6 week temp assignment. Please forward resume to wprecruiting@northjersey.com, or call (973) 569-7320. When sending resume, please mention "Summer" in email or cover letter. EOE

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General Merchandise 1350

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Merchandise Wanted 1355

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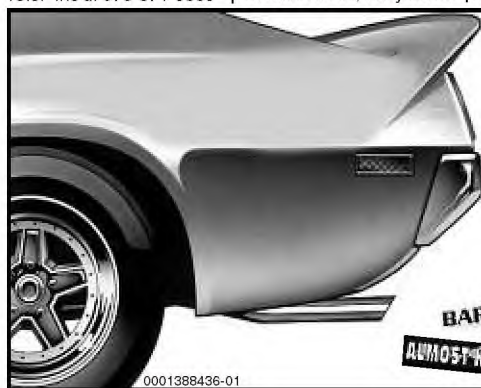
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