

Council wants urban enterprise zone

BY DAVID HINRICHS
of Belleville Times

The Belleville Township Council discussed at length the possibility of applying to become a part of the UEZ (Urban Enterprise Zone) program at their last council meeting.

UEZ representative Joseph Tortoreto fielded questions from the council and outlined possible steps they could take to get involved with the program. "To become a UEZ it has to be done through legislation, which is why [Freeholder] Mr. [Ralph] Caputo is here with us tonight to help with that," said Tortoreto. "All together we have 32 municipalities participating in the program and it really has no downfall. It helps with unemployment rates, taxes and cleaning up the city. It is not grant money so it doesn't just go away."

The UEZ is a state-designated program designed to alleviate unemployment. It allows businesses to charge a 50 percent reduced sales tax rate. Retailers can then charge 3 percent sales tax, which they are able to announce in their advertisements.

All member businesses in the UEZ are also allowed to make purchases that are utilized for their business at their business tax-free. Non-retailers are able to apply for tax credits for new hires, as well as unemployment insurance-based awards.

In addition to helping businesses, the UEZ also helps consumer by allowing them to shop at a reduced sales tax rate. Residents benefit from the program because funds generated from the sales tax collection are used for capital investments in municipal services. An example would be in Jersey City where UEZ funds helped purchase new police cars, CCTV cameras and façade improvements around the area.

The biggest problem the council could face in making Belleville a UEZ is that all of the 32 designated zones are cities, leaving Belleville potentially on the outside

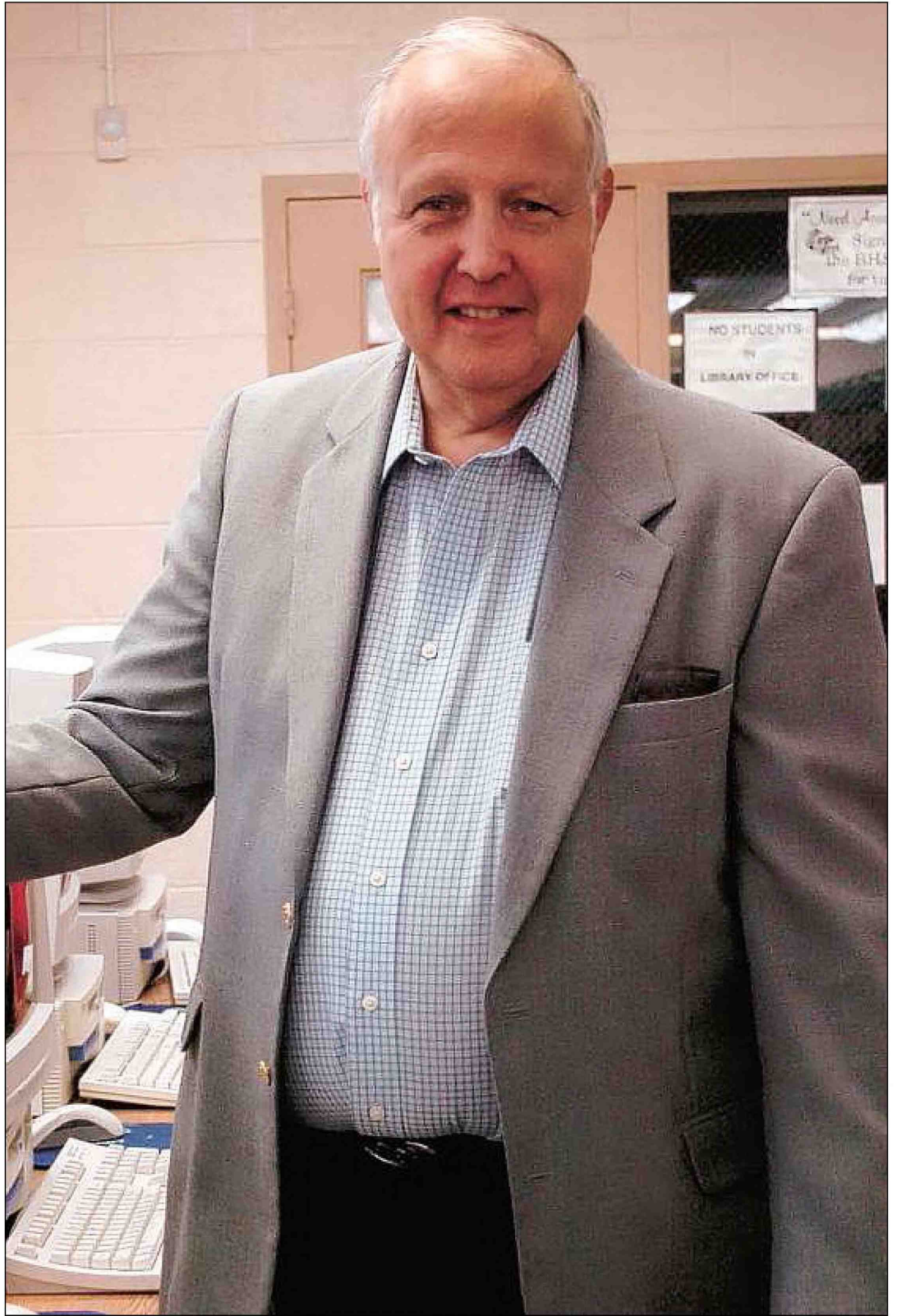
looking in. "The key is going to be to get the designation. That will take a lot of work on your part and on Mr. Caputo's part," said Tortoreto. "There have not been any new zones since 2001 but that is no reason why we can't start having them now."

Caputo, who also belongs to the state Assembly, remained optimistic through the presentation and urged the council to throw their hat in the ring. "Of course we have to be aware of the potential pitfalls but it is our duty to try and make this happen. You never know what kind of breaks you are going to get along the way and this is an extremely worthwhile project," said Caputo.

Township Manager Victor Canning was also optimistic about the town's chances to receive the UEZ designation. "We are practically off the charts when it comes to requirements for this, we blow some of these other towns out of the water when you look at our needs versus theirs. Our unemployment rate is over 6 percent, this is something that we definitely need and with our tax situation getting a UEZ designation could offer some real relief to our residents," said Canning. "I have already begun putting some papers together and speaking with the right people so we are definitely close to getting this thing started if you want to."

The council sounded eager to move forward with the project. "This is definitely something that we as a council I believe want to pursue. I just don't want to leave anything out of the application process. I want to make sure we do absolutely everything we have to," said Councilman Michael Nicosia. "This could really help us finally revitalize Washington Avenue and bring this town back to a place we know it can be."

The council is expected to pass a resolution on the matter at their next scheduled meeting where they are expected to vote unanimously in favor of beginning the application process.



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HE'S GOT THE JOB

Victor DePauw, who had been serving as interim Belleville High School principal as a dispute between his predecessor and the Board of Education was being settled, was offered the position on a permanent basis this week – a decision that has stirred controversy. See page 17.

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Aug. 10

■ A burglary and theft were reported to a motor vehicle at 10:12 a.m. The victim said they parked their 2002 Nissan Altima in front of a residence in the 10 block of Wilbur Street and returned later to find the interior had been ransacked. Reported missing were credit cards, a fire department window shield, and various other items. Police are investigating.

■ Police arrested and charged

Laura Smigiel, 42, of Belleville with shoplifting at 1:29 a.m. The suspect was observed attempting to steal socks, pudding packs and a black backpack from the Pathmark, 726 Washington Ave. She was taken into custody and released on her own recognizance.

Aug. 9

■ A burglary was reported from a home in the 40 block of Belmont Avenue at 6 p.m. Entry was gained when the suspect came in through the bathroom window. Reported missing were a laptop and monitor. Police are investigating.

Aug. 8

■ A possible attempted burglary was reported from a home in the 460 block of Greylock Parkway at 6:35 p.m. The victim said the bathroom window was open, but entry did not appear to have been gained, and nothing was reported missing. Police are investigating.

Aug. 7

■ A burglary and theft were

reported from a motor vehicle at 3:15 p.m. The victim said they parked their 2004 Honda Accord and came back to find the vehicle had been broken into and that the Global Positioning System (GPS) unit was missing, along with a driver's license and insurance card. Police are investigating.

■ A burglary and theft were reported from a motor vehicle at 8:29 a.m. The victim said they parked their 2008 Mazda M3 in the 160 block of Belmoor Street and came back to find it had been broken into, and the Global Positioning System (GPS) unit was missing. Police are investigating.

■ Suspicious persons were

reported by a resident in the 160 block of Franklin Street at 4 p.m. They said two different vehicles had been spotted repeatedly in the area over several days. One was reported to be a green Jeep Cherokee. Both vehicles were said to contain one black male and two black females. Police are investigating.

Aug. 5

■ Police arrested and charged Carlos Rivera, 48, of Newark with burglary and robbery at 9:47 p.m. The victim lived in a residence in the 260 block of William Street, and said they exited their home after hearing a noise in the backyard. They then saw a man stand-

ing in the shed holding a leaf blower. A struggle ensued, the suspect fled and was chased by the victim. The suspect then jumped from the bridge at Mill Street and Union Avenue and suffered a broken leg. The suspect was released on his own recognizance to University Hospital in Newark for treatment.

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Belleville Police taking part in statewide DUI crackdown this month

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while intoxicated.

A concentrated national effort, the campaign helps to raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving through high-visibility enforcement and public education tools, including posters, banners and mobile video display signs. Launched nationally in 1999, the program works to combat drunk

driving during some of the busiest travel times of the year. "New Jersey's drunk driving laws are among the toughest in the nation," said Pam Fischer, Director of the Division of Highway Traffic Safety. "This initiative increases public awareness not only about the serious fines and penalties drunk drivers can face, but the grave danger these motorists pose to all individuals on the road."

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Citizens in support of a safe Belleville

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Last Tuesday, Aug. 5, residents attended parties and other community events as part of National Night Out, an initiative that is meant to foster relationships between public safety personnel and the community. Pictured (clockwise from top left) is Luis Angel Matos, 8, enjoying a game of croquet at Christ Episcopal Church; Freeholder Ralph Caputo (far left) and Councilwoman Marie Burke (center) with members of the Community Emergency Response Team; and Sgt. Gerard Corbo of the Belleville Police Department.



Town seeking relief at the pump

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

Sky-high fuel prices have caused everyone to reassess their use of gasoline, and officials in Belleville and Nutley are no different.

In Belleville, officials receive a break on gas costs, but are still looking at changing to the most fuel efficient vehicles wherever possible. In Nutley, a survey and study of fuel consumption by township vehicles is under way, as officials look at possible ways to bring cost savings, with officials from both towns concerned about not increasing the tax burden on residents.

Sue Whelan is the assistant purchasing agent in Belleville. She said that the township purchases gas and diesel fuel through a state contract that greatly reduces costs, partly because the town does not have to pay taxes on the fuels.

Officials took a trip across the river to look at electric cars, including Gem cars, a new brand. "It's a little two-seater that could be used locally, for police patrolling and giving tickets," Whelan said. "It's all electric. You charge it for four hours and it can run for 10 hours."

She said the cars could be purchased for use by property inspectors, the health department, and public works employees cutting municipal grass. The cars have a small compartment in the back that could store lawn mowers, for instance, Whelan said.

"They only go 25 miles per hour," Whelan said. "We can't cut back on police vehicles or fire engines, but this is something that would help."

She said there are three companies that officials plan to go over

possible purchases with, and that the new Smart cars may also be used in town just for local traveling.

In addition to gasoline, she said diesel fuel is used in fire trucks, some public works trucks, and town buses, including a new bus to transport handicapped persons. While diesel used to cost less than gas, Whelan said that from Jan. 1 to May, the price has risen about \$1.10 a gallon, and that as of July 31, the price was \$3.74 a gallon.

Overall, she said, "gas is dropping a bit now, and it's a lot cheaper than at a gas station." As of July 25, it was \$3.25 a gallon, and she expects it to be a little bit lower at the next purchase.

Port Newark sets the price every Monday when the shipments come in, and the township pays a percentage of that price.

"It's extremely low for us, and the companies are losing money on the tankers coming in. It's something like .012 percent above the price at Port Newark," Whelan said.

In Nutley, Mayor Joanne Cocchiola told a handful of audience members at the Aug. 5 Board of Commissioners meeting that the board "understands the impact of high gas prices. We're going to monitor gas usage and look at conservation of gas by town vehicles."

Jack Barry, township traffic safety coordinator, said that Commissioner Thomas Evans is conducting a fuel consumption study, monitoring township gas pumps and computer printouts from each department. Once the data is culled, Barry said any decisions on how to save costs can be made.

Evans was absent from the meeting.

Commissioner Joseph Scarpelli

is director of the Department of Public Works. He said, "We're looking at what vehicles we have, what we might be able to get rid of, and what we can use in less capacity. The vehicles that have better gas mileage, also, we are looking to use those. And we have sent a memo out asking that vehicles not be left idling."

Cocchiola said as director of the Department of Public Affairs, she has only two vehicles, and one in on loan to Evans.

The three commissioners present all defended their use of township vehicles from a resident who claimed cars were being used for personal use.

Commissioner Mauro Tucci, director of the Department of Parks and Public Properties, said only two vehicles go home with employees each night, both of whom live locally. The Superintendent of Parks and Recreation and an assistant use vehicles to care for the opening and closing of parks and fields, and are on call for any eventuality that may occur. Neither is paid overtime, and Tucci said, "We more than make up for that with savings in so many other areas. The gas prices are on our minds, and we're practicing what we preach."

Cocchiola challenged the resident, Ken Molkenthin, to find any abuse of township vehicles by employees and to document them with pictures.

At the same meeting, all three commissioners told Molkenthin that they would open to putting township decals on the vehicles and specific department titles as well, but all said there were few unmarked vehicles and none were being taken out for personal use.

For listings of upcoming events, fundraisers, organization meetings, trips, support groups, check the Events in the Area section of this newspaper.

On UEZ, NJ should be ahead of the curve

Belleville is trying an innovative approach towards generating revenue that could be a real boost for the community, one that has been tried elsewhere with considerable success, an approach that promises to revitalize the township's business district.

years, the UEZ concept has helped bring about an urban renaissance in a number of communities, including, most successfully, Jersey City. According to state figures, there are 25,000 businesses in UEZs that have attracted an estimated \$20 billion in investment and which provide more than 150,000 jobs.

ed only in towns and cities at or near the brink of total financial collapse, cities, like Newark, that were suffering from a dramatic exodus of commerce and residents. Belleville, struggling though it may be, is simply not that bad off.

LETTERS

Thanks for a great 'Night Out'

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent conversation with the Police Department, some interesting issues were brought to light on how we can better protect ourselves. There are many criminals in the world that make a living with scams and confidence (con) games designed to separate us from our hard earned money.

scam. My father would say to me "if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is". Keep your Social Security Number and any bank accounts as secure and private as possible. If you have any questions, please contact the Police Department. They are here to help.

and C.E.R.T (Community Emergency Response Team) were out in force visiting and speaking at all the sites where gatherings were held. I would also like to thank Second Ward resident Ken Rosato from Channel 7 Eyewitness News for attending and supporting these events.

a brand new "911 Phone System". Upgrades have been made to our closed circuit video security system, alarm system, records room, phone/computer room and communications dispatch center.

We as a council are committed to a safer more secure Belleville. Residents, the council and public safety officials must work together to accomplish this goal.

Steven J. Rovell
Second Ward Councilman

Belleville Middle School 2008-2009 Auxiliary Homeroom List

Table with 4 main sections: Grade 7, Grade 7 continued, Grade 8, and Grade 8 continued. Each section lists Room, Teacher, and Student names.

Belleville Times deadline

The deadline for press releases and photos submitted to the Belleville Times for upcoming community events is the Thursday before the publication date.

Belleville students earn dean's list honors at Marist College

The following students were named to the Marist College Dean's List for the Spring 2008 semester:

Dawn Marie Jan of Belleville is a member of the Class of 2010 and is majoring in Communications/Public Relations; James E. Kirwin III of Belleville is a member of the Class of 2009 and is majoring in Criminal Justice.

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October 9 Gala to mark 50 year anniversary of mental health facility

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This year, Northwest Essex Community Healthcare Network, Inc. is celebrating fifty years of serving the community. There will be a 50th anniversary celebration on October 16, 2008 at Nanina's in the Park in Belleville, New Jersey. Northwest Essex Community Healthcare Network, Inc. is a private non-profit corporation which provides special education, mental health services and vocational rehabilitation to disabled individuals residing in local communities. The two facilities are located in Belleville and Montclair. The agency receives state, county and local funding to provide these services.

One of the agency's programs, the Therapeutic School and Preschool at the Belleville facility, is an approved private school by

the New Jersey State Department of Education for children who are classified preschool disabled, autistic, multiply disabled, and behaviorally disabled. "We are honored to have a representative from Autism Speaks at our celebration to raise public awareness on autism spectrum disorders and what is being done to better understand, treat and hopefully prevent this disorder from further growing in New Jersey," a representative stated.

If you would like more information about the event, or would like to send a charitable tax deductible donation to our agency please call 973-450-3100 and ask for Anthony Lucibello, the executive director, or via mail to 570 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, NJ 07109.

College hosting cell phone collection drive in August

No longer need that old cell phone? Then bring it over to the West Essex campus of Essex County College, 730 Bloomfield Avenue in West Caldwell, and benefit the victims of domestic violence.

The cell phone collection will be held Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., from August 4 to August 28. The

unwanted phones will be collected by the Wireless Zone of West Caldwell and turned over to the national organization The Wireless Foundation for use in its "Collect to Protect" program.

Some of the phones collected will be donated to domestic violence victims after the devices are reprogrammed for emergency calls.

Other phones will be refurbished and sold, with proceeds also benefitting domestic violence victims.

People can also drop off unwanted pagers, PDAs, chargers, batteries and other cell phone accessories.

Additional information on the college's collection efforts is available by calling (973) 877-6590.

Blossom Players performing music from modern classics

The Cherry Blossom Players, award-nominated for their original work, add another to the list this August when they present "Once Upon a Time", a cabaret-style revue showcasing the songs of fairy tale musicals and films. The evening will include material from such favorites as "Beauty &

the Beast" and "Wicked", plus songs from popular films like "Enchanted" and "Shrek". Show times are 7:30 PM on August 15th and 16th, 2008. Performances take place at Christ Episcopal Church, 393 Washington Avenue, in Belleville, NJ.

Tickets will be \$9 for adults,

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Youths attend DC leadership conference

BY DAVID HINRICHS
of Belleville Times

It's not every day that a middle school student gets to spend one week in the nation's capital sight-seeing with his best friend, but that is just what happened for two fortunate Belleville students.

Seventh graders Joseph Calandra and Andrew Conte, currently attending St. Thomas the Apostle School, were invited to partake in the People to People World Leadership Forum last March in Washington D.C. The forum is for young students all around the world to come and see the sights the city has to offer and speak with some of the most prominent people in the country. It took place over Easter break so that no one attending had to miss any school.

"We went down there and saw all the different monuments and museums. We went to the space museum, the capital building, all over the place. It was a lot of fun," said Calandra. "Our sixth grade teacher recommended us to go and we thought it would be a great experience."

Calandra was able to room with his best friend Conte while in D.C. and the two split up during the day into the larger groups that they were assigned. "There were over a thousand people there. I met people from all over the place, there were kids from South Africa there," said Calandra.

The two boys admitted that they had a lot of fun but they were also there to work. Completing the program awarded the boys with high school credits as long as they did the work assigned to them. "We did all the work, it wasn't that hard and we did a lot of it while on the bus or in the hotel room. It is great to get future credits," said Conte. "My favorite part of the whole trip was the museum called The Museum. It wasn't open yet when we got there but they allowed us to go in and check it out first. There were

SEE LEADERSHIP, PAGE 9



CIVIC PRIDE
The Bellwood Civic Association awarded this year's scholarship at its National Night Out celebration. Pictured is Vic Maffucci of the BCA presenting this year's recipient, Bobby Abdo, his check as proud parents Carol and Mark Abdo look on. A graduate of Regis Prep in New York City, he will be attending Notre Dame in the fall.

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Remember to be safe this coming Labor Day holiday

The days are slowly getting shorter, the football season is just around the bend, and end-of-summer sales are to be had at all of the stores. These signs indicate that Labor Day is about to arrive.

On this holiday people strive to have one last warm-weather hurrah before the lazy days of summer

turn into the crisp days of autumn. No matter what the type of Labor Day activity, it is important to keep safety in mind.

■ Plan enough time for your vacation or trip and don't speed. Labor Day is a busy time for traveling and you'll be competing for road space with other drivers,

some of whom can be aggressive behind the wheel.

■ Don't drink and drive. And if you're hosting a party for others, make sure no one who will be driving leaves intoxicated.

■ If your fun will be taking place on a water vessel, make sure everyone is wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved lifejacket.

■ Don't drink and operate a boat.

■ Practice fireworks safety. If fireworks are not legal in your area, refrain from purchasing and firing them off. If they are, don't let children participate in the ignition of fireworks. Maintain a safe distance from lit fireworks, and never try to re-light a "dud" firework.

■ Keep a sharp eye on children, especially where there are pools or swimming will occur. It takes only a few inches of water for a child to drown. Labor Day activities can be exciting and confusing, so make sure you keep tabs on the children. Latch any safety gates surrounding pools and only swim at beaches with a lifeguard present.

■ Don't forget to protect your skin and eyes from the sun's rays. Slather on sunblock with SPF 20 or more several times during the day.

■ Labor Day events often involve picnics or meals outdoors. Remember to safely store refrigerated foods so that they won't spoil. Cook meats and poultry to recommended temperatures to avoid food poisoning. If food has been left outside for several hours, don't try to save the leftovers – bacteria may be present.

■ When driving, keep an eye open for bicyclists, in-line skaters, motorcyclists and other people sharing the road.



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Calandra enjoyed the capital building the most, citing how impressed he was with the insides. "It was awesome to see, we got to take a look at the House of Representatives and it was really cool," said Calandra. "We also did a 3D space project with the planets at the space museum that was really interesting. The whole week was awesome."

around 6 a.m. and ended around 9 p.m., the students were given lectures from various speakers including a past astronaut and governor. "The people who spoke to us talked about what they did, the responsibilities they had at their positions and what it takes to get to where they are. We were all in huge auditoriums when they spoke to us," said Conte.

The program also took the students to Gettysburg and toured the old battlefield and museums there. Both Calandra and Conte enjoyed the trip to Virginia, but agreed that D.C. left a far bigger impression on them.

Calandra's mother Delia was

for them. I know they both enjoyed their time down there and it was great because my family had not been down there yet either so we all wound up going," said Delia.

"We stayed a few miles away from the Hyatt that they were at and although we weren't allowed to meet up it was still great to be down there while he was."

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Cast named for NLT's 'Little Dog'

Nutley Little Theatre has announced the cast of its Sept. 5 season opener, the raucous Douglas Carter Beane comedy, "The Little Dog Laughed."

The cast includes Cody Dalton of Montclair, Gus Ibranyi of Bloomfield, Dana Mensher of South Orange and Alex Tiede of Jersey City. Ron Mulligan of Bloomfield is the director.

Evening performances are scheduled for Sept. 5, 6, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, all at 8 p.m. Matinee performances at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Sept. 7, 13 and 14. Tickets are \$15 each.

The opening night performance is for the benefit of New Jersey Buddies. The Sept. 12 performance is for the benefit of The

Oasis. Tickets for that performance may be obtained by contacting chair@oasisnewark.org.

The content and language of "The Little Dog Laughed" are for an adult audience. It is described as an hilarious send-up of the Hollywood celebrity set.

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

— For more information about this or other productions, call 973-667-0374.



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LIVE AND IN COLOR

The non-profit Charles Seller Foundation/Talent Time Players recently presented the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at Bloomfield High School. All profits are going to 5 month-old Jayden Piacenza of Bloomfield, who is battling a serious illness. The show's main characters included Ralph V. Turano of Bloomfield as Joseph and Ed Gesumaria of Bloomfield as The Pharaoh.

See Johnny Maestro in concert

The public is invited to attend the 2008 Essex County Free SummerMusic Concert Series. A diverse mix of musicians and entertainers is playing at locations throughout the historic Essex County Park System.

The next performance at Brookdale Park features Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge on Friday, Aug. 15 (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m.

Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge has a legendary career that spans the entire rock 'n roll era. Johnny Maestro began singing with The Crests in the 1950s and gained national recognition with "Sixteen Candles," "Trouble in Paradise," "Step by Step" and "The Angels Listened In." Maestro then joined The Del-Satins, who later merged with the Rhythm Method to form The Brooklyn Bridge. With

strong vocal and horn arrangements, the band had a series of hits, including "The Worst That Could Happen," "Blessed is the Rain" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Essex County Brookdale Park is located at Watchung and Bellevue avenues, Bloomfield/Montclair.

Upcoming Concert Series schedule

- Sunday, Aug. 17 at 10 a.m. at Monte Irvin Orange Park: the City of Orange presents a Caribbean Festival
- Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at Grover Cleveland Park: the Edmund Brothers
- Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. at Weequahic Park: Vince Ector
- Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at Riverbank Park: Carlos Francis Sextet

SummerMusic Concerts are held at accessible sites. Persons

who require special accommodations or assistance are asked to call at least two weeks prior to the concert to alert staff as to their needs. Admission to the concerts is free, however there is a \$2 parking donation for concerts held at Brookdale Park. For more information, call the Essex County Department of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs at 973-268-3500, TDD #711.

The SummerMusic Concert Series is sponsored by Filippo Berio Olive Oil and Commerce Bank. Additional support is being provided by Hoffman LaRoche, New York Waterway and News 12 New Jersey. The series is made possible in part with grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Knights to host pro wrestling Aug. 23

National Wrestling Superstars (NWS), the nation's leader in family-themed pro wrestling entertainment, and Women's Superstars Uncensored (WSU) are teaming up to give their fans a night of wrestling and entertainment on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7:35 p.m. at Belleville Knights of Columbus Hall, 98 Bridge St. at Belleville Avenue, Belleville.

Headlining this event is WSU Champion (and former ECW Women's Champion) Angel Orsini, who will defend the WSU title against the athletic and dangerous Portia Perez. Meanwhile, former WWE and ECW diva Dawn Marie will take on her recent arch-rival in WSU, Becky Bayless, in a "Lumberjill Match," in which the ring is surrounded by lady wrestlers to

ensure neither combatant escapes.

Also sharing the spotlight will be even more TV stars, including former WWE superstar Salvatore Sincere, former ECW'er The Zombie, and former WCW announcer/manager/valet Missy Hyatt.

Also seeing ring time will be Princess Jana, the athletic Trixie Lynn and local fan favorite Roxie Cottontail. They will be joined by NWS New Jersey Heavyweight Champion Vicious Vinny, big man Bison Bravado, the demented Danny Demanto and NWS Cruiserweight Champion J.D. Smoothie, for whom NWS management has promised a surprise mystery opponent.

Tickets for the event are \$18 for adults and \$15 for children and seniors. Tickets can be purchased

at the following outlets:

■ In Belleville: CD & Video Warehouse, 354 Main St. (next to Dunkin' Donuts); Starlight Tattoo, 472 Washington Ave.; and Rosebud's Sweet Shop, 528 Jorelemon Ave.

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■ In North Arlington: Jim Dandy's, 440 Ridge Rd. (State Hwy. 17).

— Tickets may also be purchased by calling the NWS box office toll-free at 1-866-888-1704. All major credit cards are accepted. Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more.



ATLANTIC CITY

By Ellen Burke Rawls



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Atlantic City Airshow - 'Thunder Over The Boardwalk'

One of the most eagerly awaited highlights of the summer, the Atlantic City Airshow "Thunder Over The Boardwalk" returns next week for its sixth year — a stars-and-stripes-studded event featuring the breathtaking exploits of the nation's most prestigious military and civilian aviator teams. Each year, the aerial spectacle — held over the AC Boardwalk and beachfront — draws some 400,000 visitors to see the breathtaking exploits of the elite groups including the USAF Thunderbirds, Marine Super Stallions, and Navy Super Hornets, whose supersonic precision maneuvers are interspersed with demonstrations of '30s-era barnstorming aerobatics recreated by civilian stunt pilots in restored and vintage aircraft. There'll be massive drops on the beach by US Army Golden Knights parachutists, and demonstration by the Coast Guard search-and-rescue squadrons. The airshow is a daylong event scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday's spectacle launches the AC Hilton's "BeachWeek 2008," a series of beach parties to follow up on Hilton's incredible Fourth of July celebration, a free open-to-the-public entertainment when more than 50,000 visitors enjoyed a free beach party featuring concerts by The Beach Boys, Three Dog Night, and the Bruce Springsteen tribute. Once again, the venerable AC Hilton Beach Bar serves as centerpiece for Wednesday's skywatch as well as the week-long festivities. Opening at the turn of the millennium at the downbeach end of casino row, Hilton was the trailblazer with AC's first beach bar, opening at first as a private facility, a year later open to the public. This year the Hilton has upgraded its Beach Bar menu to offer summertime favorites like burgers, an array of sandwiches, BBQ ribs, sausage and peppers, shrimp cocktail, even Alaskan King crab legs! There are daily drink specials from Coors, Malibu Rum and Absolute Vodka. A perennial favorite, the popular frozen drinks are served in 22-ounce Shake n' Take Beach Bar glasses, a favorite take-home souvenir. Hilton's Beach Bar also offers a top-quality selection of cigars from Hilton's Humidor. Visitors may also rent Cabanas accommodating up to six guests are also available at the Hilton beach bar for rentals ranging from \$70 to \$105. For the airshow, the Hilton Beach Bar opens at 10 a.m., and the action continues with live entertainment, music and dancing to 10 p.m.

Next Thursday, August 21, the popular band Hawkins Road gets the crowd's boots kicking at the Hilton beach with its country sounds from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Then there'll be live radio broadcasts to 7 p.m. The night will be capped off with a free movie with the 8:30 screening of the action-packed blockbuster Pirates of the Caribbean.

All week long, volleyball nets will be set up and ready for anyone to join in the action. Plus, local merchants will be on hand offering great deals on a range of products, and the radio stations will offering the party-goers chances to win great prizes during the live broadcasts.

Westminster Arts Center unveils season schedule

Bloomfield College's Westminster Arts Center has announced its 2008-2009 season of events.

"We are excited at the number of people that have discovered us this past season and have continued coming back for more engaging and entertaining events at the center," says Managing Director Gregory Allen. "This coming season is full of some familiar faces as well as new ones we have added to our music, theatre and dance series."

The arts center has also made changes to its Web site www.bloomfield.edu/westminster, including the addition of online ticketing in time for the start of the season.

In addition, the center has partnered with Yates Musical Theatre Company to bring its Saturday morning family series to life, with four productions scheduled throughout the year. Families can buy a family pass at a reduced rate. All the information can be found on the Web site or by calling 973-748-9008, ext. 279.

The 2008-2009 season schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 6-7 – South Mountain

TheaterWorks – "Together and Apart": The season starts with an original review full of memorable music.

- Sept. 13 and 14 – "Tea for Three" with Elaine Bromka: The award winning actress brings her one-woman show to the center, where she portrays three United States first ladies.
- Sept. 26 – Alexander Kariotis and the Rock Opera Orchestra: An diverse mixture of opera, rock and multimedia, designed to entertain opera lovers and those new to the genre alike.
- Oct. 3-18 (weekends) – 4th Wall Theatre – "Dessa Rose": The New Jersey premiere of a musical that tells a story of a pregnant runaway slave and the woman who befriends her.
- Oct. 24 – Full Count Big Band: The sounds of this 18-piece big band fill the room at Westminster.
- Oct. 25 – "Aesop's Fables": Yates Musical Theatre brings this famous story to life in story and song.
- Nov. 9 – South Mountain TheaterWorks – "Senza Vergogna" (Shameless): Some of the tri-state

area's best opera singers perform classics.

- Nov. 15 – Mel-O-Chords – "Motown Music": One of New Jersey's premiere ensemble groups sing the hits of Motown.
- Dec. 12 – "A Christmas Carol": Yates Family Theatre entertains with the classic tale of Scrooge.
- Jan. 30-31; Feb. 1-8 2009 (weekends) – 4th Wall Theatre – "I Do! I Do!": A musical story following the life of a married couple for 50 years.
- Feb. 13 – Roxey Ballet – "Carmen": Just in time for Valentine's Day, enjoy this passionate love story told through ballet.
- Feb. 21 – "Robert the Bear Goes to the Mall": Yates Musical Theatre's imaginative musical telling of Robert the Bear.
- March 14 – State Repertory Opera of New Jersey – "Opera's Mistaken Identity": The State Repertory returns with some of opera's best arias and songs.
- March 21 – "Sleeping Beauty": Yates finishes the family series with the age-old story of this princess.
- April 2-4 – 4th Wall Theatre

– "Avow": a play concerning dilemmas of faith, commitment, human sexuality, obedience and family.

- April 17 and 18 – Mosaic Dance Theatre Company: In celebration of National Dance Week, Mosaic returns to the center with another incredible presentation of dance.
- April 24-26, May 1-2 – South Mountain TheaterWorks – "The Mystery of Edwin Drood": Dick-

ens' unfinished story set to music by Rupert Holmes.

- June 5-20 (weekends) – 4th Wall Theatre – "The Wild Party": A "dark, sensual and glittering musical" based on the 1928 Joseph Moncure March narrative poem.

– The Westminster Arts Center is located at the corner of Franklin and Fremont streets in Bloomfield.

Free movie screenings in Bloomfield

Monday at the Movies

The Bloomfield Public Library is hosting "Monday Afternoon at the Movies" in August. Films start at 12:15 p.m. in the barrier-free library theatre.

Admission is free and all are welcome. Parents are advised to check movie ratings before bringing children.

Aug. 18 – Sweet Land: A Love Story

Mail-order bride Inge (Elizabeth Reiser) leaves her native Germany to join Norwegian immigrant Olaf (Tim Guinee) on his Minnesota farm. When the local minister (John Heard) refuses to marry them, the young couple must fight local prejudice for their right to live and love in America. Alan Cumming and Alex Kingston co-star in this "gorgeously realized romance" that won Independent Spirit and Audience awards. (2005 – color – 111 minutes – PG)

Aug. 25 – Fiddler on the Roof

Tevye the Dairyman (Topol) has five marriageable daughters. As a Jew in a small Russian village, he never knows when his world will be turned upside down by the winds of modernity or the Czar's decree. "The most powerful movie musical ever made" won three Oscars and received five nominations. It features Jerry Bock/Sheldon Harnick songs such as "Sunrise, Sunset," "If I Were a Rich Man" and "Matchmaker, Matchmaker." Director Norman Jewison adapted Jerome Robbins' classic stage play based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem. Norma Crane, Molly Picon and Leonard Frey co-star in this timeless masterpiece. (1971 – color – 179 minutes – G)

Thursday at the Movies

The Bloomfield Public Library is hosting free movie screenings on

Thursday afternoons in August. Each movie begins at 12:15 p.m. in the library theatre.

Admission is free and all are welcome. Parents are advised to check movie ratings before bringing children.

Aug. 14 (today) – Gaslight

Lights flicker and dim. Footsteps sound from a sealed-off attic. Mysterious events only vulnerable, young Paula (Ingrid Bergman) sees and hears make her fear she is losing her mind – exactly what treacherous spouse Gregory (Charles Boyer) hopes. Joseph Cotton co-stars. Two Oscars and one nomination (for Angela Lansbury's debut). (1944 – B&W – 113 min-

utes – NR)

Aug. 21 – National Treasure 2: Book of Secrets

Treasure hunter Benjamin Franklin Gates (Nicolas Cage) looks to discover the truth behind the assassination of Abraham Lincoln by uncovering the mystery within the 18 pages missing from assassin John Wilkes Booth's diary. Also starring Harvey Keitel, Jon Voight and Helen Mirren. (2007 – color – 124 minutes – PG)

– Admission is free for all movie screenings. For information and/or directions, call 973-566-6200.

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For the answer to this week's puzzle, turn to the classified section.

ARRIVALS



Natalie Paige Ahearn

A second child, a daughter, Natalie Paige, was born to Sonya and Michael Ahearn from Nutley, on August 7, 2008 at Saint Barnabas Hospital in Livingston. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 13 ounces. She joins her sister Kate Elise.

Grandparents are Tatiana and Damon Rice of Shirley, NY, Marie Ahearn of Wilmington, NC and Patrick Ahearn of Albany, NY.



Michael Daniel Fazio

A second child, a son, Michael Daniel, was born to Lauren Vitiello and Michael Anthony Fazio of Nutley, on July 17, 2008. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 12 ounces. He joins sister Giuliana. Grandparents are Nancy and Drew Mikula of Nutley, Daniel and Joyce Vitiello of Nutley, Dodie and Jack Gannon of Strongsville, Ohio and the late Michael S. Fazio of Fairview Park, Ohio.

Godparents are April Hauer of Nutley and J.R. Gannon of Strongsville, Ohio.

Shelter needs volunteers

The John A. Bukowski Shelter for Animals, located in Bloomfield, is desperately in need of volunteers, especially for the cats it shelters, and for its Petco monthly events.

The phone number is 973 748-0194.

Please call if you can help. Any amount of time is welcome.

WEDDING



Nicola Crisci wed to Shawn Giannini

Nicola Crisci, daughter of Filomena and Raffaele Crisci of Belleville, was married March 15 to Shawn Giannini of Bloomfield, formerly of Brooklyn, NY, son of Joan Crimi of Bloomfield, formerly of Brooklyn, NY.

The bride was escorted by her father. The Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. Granato performed the ceremony in St. Lucy's Church, Newark. A reception followed at Costa's Ristorante, Roselle Park.

Her sister, Felicia LaFiura, was the matron of honor and her best friend, Kristin Perinotti, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Erica Ryan, Lisa Esposito and junior bridesmaid was Brian-

na LaFiura.

Louie Maffia and John Balisteri were the best men. Ushering were James Haaf, Chad Chaturvedi and Robert Hayes. Alissa LaFiura was the flower girl and Michael LaFiura was the ring-bearer.

Mrs. Giannini is an alumna of Belleville High School and is self-employed.

Mr. Giannini is a graduate of New Utrecht High School, Brooklyn NY and is a Union Laborer for Local 40 Ironworkers and a low voltage electrician.

The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico and Yucatan (Progreso), Mexico and is living in Bloomfield.

Domestic violence book available

Legal Services of New Jersey (LSNJ), which coordinates the legal services system of non-profit, no-fee legal aid providers in the state, has published "Domestic Violence: A Guide to the Legal Rights of Domestic Violence Vic-

tims in New Jersey."

The 72-page handbook is available in both English and Spanish.

Single copies are available free of charge from LSNJ. Write to LSNJ, P.O. Box 1357, Edison, NJ 08818-1357 or call 732 572-9100.

Always be prepared in case of flooding

New Jersey has experienced flooding due to severe storms, hurricanes and tropical depressions. The majority of the state's floods in the past five years have occurred during the spring and summer months. Since 2000, New Jersey has experienced five federally declared disasters due to flooding.

Hurricane Ivan crashed ashore in July 2004 and quickly became a category five hurricane. New Jersey residents were hit with intense rains, causing millions of dollars in damages to homes and businesses.

Most recently, the spring floods of April 2007 covered New Jersey in almost a foot of rain. Extensive flooding destroyed land and prop-

erty, causing every county in New Jersey to be declared a federal disaster area.

In the past five years, (2003-2008), insured flood losses in New Jersey totaled approximately \$266 million. More New Jersey residents are now flood insured.

Since April 2007, flood insurance policies in New Jersey have increased by 4.6%, to more than 225,000 policies as of April 2008.

But there are more than three million households in New Jersey (2000 U.S. Census), but just 225,171 insurance policies in effect. Only seven percent of the state's households are covered.

HOPING FOR A HOME



Are you looking for that special companion to share the dog days of August with? Well, JD may be what you're looking for. JD is a fantastic, big lovable teddy bear who is searching for that special companion.

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your home has older children. JD also wants to be your one and only pet!

So, if you want to spend the dog days of August hanging out by your pool wearing your shades, JD would love to join you! You can meet JD at the John A. Bukowski Shelter for Animals.



Donny and Andy are victims of a house fire and have been residents of the John A. Bukowski Shelter for Animals for the last few months. They are sweet guys who are highly addicted to catnip! They are seeking a home, preferably together, as they have been through so much and are helping each other heal from their traumatic ordeal. These boys are quite shy, which is understandable, but

with patience they will become love-bugs. Donny is a beautiful gray who may have a touch of oriental shorthair in his genes and Andy is an adorable white with black patches and piercing gold/green eyes.

Can you help them? You can meet them at the John A. Bukowski Shelter for Animals, 61 Bukowski Place, Bloomfield. 973-748-0194

Please send Birthday Club info to Debbie Tripoldi

Because of the large number of pictures sent in, the Birthday Club is only able to accept pictures of children who actually live in the four towns of Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Nutley. The popularity of the page has made this restriction necessary. Sorry, there can be no exceptions to this directive.

Info and pictures should be sent to Debbie Tripoldi, NJMG, 90 Centre St., Nutley, NJ 07110, or dropped off at our office. Her

phone number is 973 667-2100. Her email address is tripoldi@northjersey.com. Pictures will be accepted of children from one to 12 years. Sending the info to anyone else only delays things.

Announcements and pictures for "Arrivals" should be sent to tripoldi@northjersey.com. Her direct line is 973 667-2100. Same mailing address as above.

Thank you for your cooperation.

What started as a cat-astrophe had a happy ending



LIFE IN SILVER LAKE
CHARLES BURKE

Why do all the cats in town give birth in my yard? Each year, a new litter is born at 69 Heckel Street. This year there was the mommy and her four kittens, each cuter than the next. During the evening when the kittens were hungry, they would summon their mommy. And of course my wife and I would watch them through the window so as not to disturb them. We were working on our back yard and I guess we disturbed the family, so one by one the mommy removed the babies, but unfortunately, whatever happened, there was one left behind. We contacted the Cat Woman, named Phyllis, who showed up immediately. She captured the kitty and said that we would have to keep it awhile because she had so many other cats that needed a home. My wife, who is not a cat lover, refused at first to care for him. Yes, we found out it was a him.

After several hours, we resigned ourselves to the fact that this kitten needed us. And after looking into his adorable little face, my wife reluctantly agreed. Well, Sidney, as we named him, was the most well behaved kitten. He was white with grey patches and green

eyes. We accepted him and he us. And so our time with Sidney began.

After a month, we realized we couldn't keep him because of my medical issues and Marie's frantic schedule. Not wanting to bring him to a shelter, we asked everyone we came in contact with. While all who met him loved him, no one could take him home. Enter our favorite Silver Lake librarian, Helen Infusino, to the rescue. She told us about a lovely woman she works with at

the Main Library that sadly just lost her beloved cat after 10 years of being in their family. Needless to say, Gloria Morriello and her husband Michael, were heartbroken. Helen and Marie thought this was meant to be. Sort of like kismet.

Well folks, guess what? Gloria and Michael are now the proud adoptive parents of Sidney. I'm happy to report that all are happy and well and I hear Sidney loves his new home.

Due to this experience, Marie

and I have learned the plight of all these wild cats. There are so many in our town. Sidney's a lucky little fellow. But think about those who are not. Cats need to be spayed and neutered. It's for their safety and their health and to limit the cat population.

A final not to our dear Sidney, we will always miss you and love you. Thank God you found a wonderful home with wonderful people. Don't you just love a happy ending?

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Doug Cantarella's legacy lives on

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

Doug Cantarella lived his life with a simple premise of being a good man, a loving husband, devoted father and a man who would help to improve the lives of youngsters in his community.

Cantarella did his job well. He raised his family in Belleville and was a big part in continuing the greatness of the Belleville Little League.

For many years, Mike Marotti and Cantarella devoted numerous hours to making the little league at Belleville something special for thousands of kids. When Marotti passed away in 1998, it was Cantarella who helped carry the torch first lit by Marotti. In 1999, a plaque was dedicated to Marotti prior to the little league opener, and it was Cantarella who gave an emotional speech about Marotti's commitment to Belleville's youth.

We lost Doug in October 2005, but his family has kept his spirit alive in the form of a golf outing that began in his memory in 2006.

The proceeds from the Doug Cantarella Golf Outing go to various charities.

"That's something I know my father would be proud of," said Chris Cantarella, Doug's son and Belleville High's softball coach. "He always wanted to help people any way he could. To know that the proceeds of an event with his

name go toward children's charities, or to local charities in general, would mean a lot to him.

"Basically, my sister (Beth Ryan), my dad's good friend, Carmen Rescigno, and myself came up with the idea as a way to honor my father's memory and the things he loved to do. He loved playing golf, so there's no better way to honor him than by having people enjoy a day on the links."

This year's outing was once again a complete success. Participants at the various outings included friends and family from Belleville, Egg Harbor Township and Staten Island, so the charity has tried to distribute the donations across those three areas. There is a scholarship given to a graduating senior at Belleville High in Doug Cantarella's name. This year's recipient was Ronica Sorice, who will be attending FDU-Madison this fall.

"There was a serious fire at the Bargaintown Volunteer Fire Department building last December," Chris Cantarella said of the community located in Egg Harbor. "The department services the Village Grande Development, which is my mother's (Judi) retirement community, as well as my sister's home, so a donation is being made to their rebuilding fund."

"We are thankful for the successful treatment and recovery of Doug's cousin (Alice Simmons) to cancer, as well as Judi's niece (Danielle Saylor). But we were also



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE LAMBERTI

Former Belleville High standout athletes (left to right) Steve Tice, John Cerza and Chris Cantarella enjoy the day at the third Doug Cantarella Golf Outing held on July 17. The event, in memory of Chris Cantarella's dad, raised money for a number of charities. See story for more details.

saddened by the loss of a dear Staten Island friend, Carolyn Coyne. A gift will be made to the American Cancer Society and the Staten Island Hospice in memory of

Doug Cantarella and Carolyn Coyne, a lifelong friend who passed away last year."

And somewhere, Doug Cantarella is flashing that genuine

smile which made him so special. He would be proud to see all the good his name has provided to so many people.

Jays showed potential in 2008

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

The Belleville Blue Jays' 2008 season included a playoff berth and some outstanding efforts from young players that should make the team's future very bright in the Metropolitan League.

"Overall, I thought the team played pretty well," Belleville coach Bruce Daddis said. "I am extremely enthusiastic about the return of some key players, like Jon Suchdolski, Mike Cassese, Angel Gaud, Craig Binkiewicz and Joe Zembryski. I think going forward, with that core and some new additions, we could make a good run in the playoffs next year."

Belleville finished 7-20 this year. It was eighth in the division and earning a playoff spot in the double-elimination set up. The Blue Jays were swept in the playoffs, falling 1-0 in the first round to the Wayne Wolfpack. Dave Caruso pitched a tremendous game for Belleville, allowing one run on six hits while striking out six and walking one. He was also 2 for 2 at the plate. Zembryski was 1 for 3 with a double and Cassese had a hit and a stolen base. Daddis also had a hit for the Jays, playing the role of player-manager.

"We had a couple of opportunities to score," Daddis said. "We

were thrown out three times at third base and missed a sign on a squeeze play that could have gotten us a run. It was a good game."

The following day, Belleville took an early lead on the Jersey City Vipers, but ended up losing a 6-3 contest. Gaud scored twice and stole three bases while Zembryski had a hit and RBI. Dominick Malanga hit a double and Mark Balbach pitched 4 1/3 innings, allowing four runs and four hits while fanning two and walking five.

"It was tough losing both games in the playoffs, but I found out a lot of good things about the guys who will return," Daddis said. "The guys worked hard and gave a real good effort."

The majority of the players that Daddis feels will be the nucleus of the '09 Blue Jays are former Belleville High standouts. The coach also hopes that the potential additions next season of Chris Judge, Juan Lisojo and Shawn Gonzalez, who will be seniors at Belleville High this fall and would be eligible to play in the Met League next summer, could also be a big lift.

As for this season, Gaud hit .359 with a .549 on-base percentage and .538 slugging mark. Binkiewicz hit .286 and had a .413 on-base percentage. Junior

Lewis hit .282 while Rafael Cordero batted .280 and hit seven doubles. Suchdolski ended up hitting .360 while Cassese batted .232 and showed a lot of potential. Zembryski led the team by playing 21 games while Matt Nice competed in 20 contests. James Rovell was also a key contributor.

On the pitching side, Mark Dolaghan started four games and had a 0.76 ERA. Balbach and Caruso pitched to impressive ERAs of 1.52 and 1.91 respectively. Robert Jesse Collazzo led the team with nine starts. He was 2-3 with a solid 3.76 ERA.

"The commitment level at the Met League is different (than high school and legion ball)," Daddis said. "There are older guys in the league, and they play with the hope of continuing their careers on the professional level, or just trying to keep their game sharp. The guys have jobs and it's tough, especially in the summer, to make the commitment to a 30-game regular season schedule, as well as playoff games. I'm going to let all the prospective players know what I expect from them next year and to make sure they're ready for that type of commitment. From what I've seen, I think we'll have some talented players ready to take the field next season."

Johansen to guide girls soccer program

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

The Belleville girls soccer program will begin the 2008 season with a new coach in Lois Johansen. Johansen succeeds Frank Tafur, who resigned after four seasons last fall. Johansen is the fifth head coach in the program's 14-year existence.

"I'm very excited about coaching these kids," Johansen said. "My husband (Ken, himself a teacher in the Belleville school system) had told me about the opening last spring and I had the chance to meet with (Athletic Director) Karen Fucello and everything worked out."

Johansen began playing soccer at the age of five and continues to compete today in adult leagues. She played on the high school level on Long Island at Sacred Heart Academy in Hempstead, New York. She continued playing on the collegiate level at St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, New York. "I love the game," Johansen, 32, said. "It's been pretty much a part of my life since I was little and I still enjoy competing now. I'm hoping I can instill that enthusiasm to our players at Belleville."

The girls soccer program at

Belleville has struggled since its varsity inception in 1994. While soccer has become an incredibly popular sport for high school girls over the past 20 years in New Jersey, and for that matter, the East Coast, it has never quite caught on in Belleville. The program's numbers have been low over the past five years, with not a lot of attention devoted to the lower levels, where programs are generally built. "It has to start on the lower levels," Johansen, a teacher in the West New York school system, said. "I'm hoping to get to the grammar schools soon and begin that process." Practice officially begins next Monday, with Belleville's season opener slated for Sept. 12, against Nutley.

"I know about the (NNJIL) schedule, and how talented some of the teams are around here," Johansen said. "But I've already told the kids that it's about our team improving. The wins will come, but it's going to take time. I want to build a program here, and it begins with the basics."

Johansen has been pleased with the turnout, thus far. "We had about 30 kids who expressed interest, but I'm thinking it will be 15 to 20 when practice starts," she said.

DeAquino, Buono had many fond memories of 1983

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

(Third in a series, celebrating the 25th anniversary of the 1983 Belleville High softball team)

Certainly, a lot has changed in 25 years. A quarter century ago, the Cabbage Patch Doll was the hottest item to purchase, along with a new board game called Trivial Pursuit.

Ronald Reagan was in his first term as president, the Washington Redskins were the defending Super Bowl champs while the Baltimore Orioles would go on to win the World Series. The New York Islanders were putting together a dynasty in hockey and the Philadelphia 76ers ran away with the NBA title. Nineteen eighty-three was the year of Jim Valvano and the stunning win by N.C. State in the NCAA basketball championship game over Houston. Penn State would lay claim as the best team in college football.

At Belleville, the sports scene was pretty intense, as well. The softball team was on its way to winning a second straight Essex County title as well as the NNJIL crown.

Dina DeAquino was a junior pitcher on that team while her batterymate, Tracy Buono, was also a junior. The two had a chance last week to recall some of the memories of that '83 team.

"It seems like yesterday," DeAquino said with a laugh last weekend. "Twenty-five years? Unbelievable. I might not remember the specific games, but one thing I'll never forget is the great camaraderie we had as a team. We might not have done everything together, but as a team, we really enjoyed playing together. I can remember watching Donna Campana making some great catches in centerfield and those tremendous plays by Kimmy Indiero at short-stop. I see Kimmy from time to time today and we talk about those times. They were really special."

DeAquino was a hard throwing

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Dina DeAquino
1983 Belleville High softball team

right-hander. She threw a high-rising fast ball and a wicked change up. The person catching those pitches, Buono, recalls 1983 with an equal fondness as DeAquino.

"How could I forget those days?" Buono, from her home in Nevada, said. "I wouldn't change it for anything. I believe the times playing softball at Belleville really shaped my successes in both sports

and life."

Buono remembered a time when she told her dad that she didn't want to play softball.

"Coach (Carl) Corino showed up at my house and talked me into playing," Buono said. "That day changed everything for me; I don't think I ever thanked coach enough for coming by to see me. I just want to thank him again for that."

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the stadium complex."

Next week, the series concludes with a few more memories from the players, as well as a look back at the county and conference title games. Ironically, both were against arch rival Bloomfield.

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Columbus Day parade honorees named; dinner-dance in their honor coming September 9

The Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day Parade Committee has announced the 2008 Honorees for the 26th Annual Columbus Day Parade. The Grand Marshal for this year's parade will be Dr. Sandra Lee. Dr. Lee is a professor at Seton Hall University and she is the author of the recently released book, "Italians of Newark, Belleville and Nutley". The Nutley Italian Man of the Year is long-time community friend and supporter, Mr. John Brown, director of the S.W. Brown Funeral Home. The Nutley Italian Woman of the year is Mrs. Beverly Fiore. Active in the community for many years, Mrs. Fiore is employed by the Township of Nutley in the Department of Revenue and Finance. Mrs. Fiore served as the Chairwoman of the Columbus Parade Committee.

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Over protests, interim named permanent BHS principal

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

Despite an angry plea from a former Republican leader in Belleville and three school board members voting against the move, the school board voted Monday 4-3 to make acting high school principal Victor DePauw's position permanent. This comes after he spent more than a year and a half as acting high school principal.

Prominent Belleville Republican Richard Yanuzzi called for the board to reinstate Joseph Petrillo to the principal's post he held for more than a dozen years, while school board president Joseph Longo, board vice president Bill Freda and board member Carmen Bucco all voted against DePauw's permanent hire. Longo and Bucco spoke out about the fact that they had recommended Petrillo's reinstatement as a two-person board committee.

Yanuzzi said the board was

elected by the people, and the committee's recommendation should have taken precedence over that from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edward Kliszus, who does not reside in Belleville and is leaving at the end of September for a new position in Hackensack.

Kliszus said in a separate interview that no one is better suited to make a recommendation than he is, since he has worked closely with DePauw for several years.

Further feeding the night's controversial tone was Lisa Kistner, the high school's Home and School Association president, who said she was unhappy that she was not part of the interview process for the principal's position. She said she had nothing against DePauw's hiring, but that she was part of the interview process when Kliszus was hired.

Yanuzzi told Longo he "took offense" to Longo's remark that he supported Petrillo's reinstatement but he's "not the boss."

'I am all about what's best for the kids – not politics.'

Eric Schwartz
Board of Education member

"You're the one we voted for," Yanuzzi said. "I also have a problem with the recommendation being made by a superintendent who is leaving in a month or so, and who does not live in town, while the former principal is leaving for the wrong reasons."

Longo said that legally, Kliszus makes the recommendation as chief administrator, while the committee made a different recommendation.

"Why bother?" Yanuzzi asked of the board committee's recommendation. "Any board member who rubber stamps this should be ashamed of themselves. This (Petrillo's reassignment two years

ago) was a bad move from the beginning. It was an election issue for two years, and people running spoke about this (the need to bring Petrillo back)."

After the meeting, board members Eric Schwartz and Vincent Strumolo, Jr. spoke angrily about Yanuzzi's comments.

"I am all about what's best for the kids – not politics," Schwartz said. Strumolo said when he joined the board four years ago, he tried to help take politics out of the process, but that has changed.

At the meeting, Bucco tried to have the appointment tabled, but the measure failed.

"In light of what Lisa (Kistner) said about the interviews, and because of the situation, where there is a lot of conflict, are we allowed to table this?" Bucco asked. Board attorney Frank Pomaco said the matter could be tabled, but the board needed to have a plan to named a principal before school started in less than a month.

The other major bone of contention was why the naming of a principal was not delayed until an interim superintendent takes over. Longo said, "It would make sense. Unfortunately, I'm not the boss."

After the meeting, Kliszus strongly disagreed.

"Who knows the candidates better than I?" he asked. "I worked very closely with all the principals. Mr. DePauw has done, and continues to do, quality work, despite adversity. Every decision is based upon what is best for all the students. After 32 years, I think I can recognize good work. Mr. DePauw is a consummate professional. He's finally been validated by the board. He earned it. After a year and a half as an interim principal, it was about time."

The former principal had a very different view.

Petrillo called the decision "a tremendous injustice. This was

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fostered by members of the board and the superintendent just to get me out. It's not over."

Kistner's problem was with what she said was a "change in practice" of including a parent and a teacher in the interview process. "The superintendent knows this, because I was part of his interview process," Kistner said. "The board should table this and re-interview the candidates with a proper committee and an interim superintendent. I've been on a number of these committees. Is this a change in practice?"

Longo said the forming of a more traditional committee was "on our list" for the superintendent

search, but that the policy only calls for two board members and the superintendent to be involved in choosing a principal.

"We have to be careful to make sure everyone in the world doesn't think they can be a part of the process," Longo said.

Tracing the history of Petrillo's removal, after a plea from his union representative and three of seven board members who voted against Petrillo's ouster, the veteran educator was given a new title in October 2006 that effectively ended his tenure as high school principal.

Petrillo was first given the new title of 12-month Principal of Elementary Services, with vice principal DePauw elevated from vice principal to temporary principal.

With the retirement of former

School 8 Principal Angela Imersi at the end of the 2007 school year, the district looked to save on one \$100,000 administrative post by moving Petrillo, according to a school official who spoke previously on the condition of anonymity.

Petrillo gave a terse "no comment" when asked about the vote to first reassign him, but his union representative, Marilyn Hawthorne, asked in October 2006 that the board "delay the vote until we can meet at a proper venue to discuss our concerns."

When that did not happen, Petrillo took legal action against the board.

Petrillo settled his lawsuit with the district, but said at the time it would not preclude him from possibly re-applying for the high

school job once it was posted. He agreed to be School 8 principal "indefinitely," he said in a previous exclusive interview.

Petrillo settled the lawsuit with the school district, accepting reinstatement of his 12-month salary after being reduced to a 10-month principal's salary, while accepting his move to School 8 - for now.

The current settlement also gives Petrillo back all his vacation time and removes the prospect of mandatory retirement, he said.

Petrillo earns more than \$100,000 and was continued to be paid in his contractually agreed upon salary range, according to his changing job descriptions.

DePauw will be paid \$157,981.92 for the 2008-2009 school year.

The source said previously that the high school was on the brink of having the state declare the

school in need of outside management and bringing in state officials to reorganize the school, under the federal No Child Left Behind (NCLB) program. The Board of Education was looking to change things before they are forced to by the state, according to the source.

Petrillo said he had begun "to implement improvements" under NCLB, that the high school never failed for four straight years, and they he would have continued to take steps, "but I was never given the opportunity."

He claimed that moral and discipline have deteriorated in his absence, and that he was given two "outstanding evaluations" before he was transferred.

In November 2006, a large crowd came out to ask the Board of Education to reinstate Petrillo, and a petition drive circulated for several months.

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Old hospital draws unwelcome visitors from Nutley, Belleville

BY ERIC KIEFFER
for Nutley Sun

A wave of trespassing arrests on the former Essex County Hospital Center grounds in Cedar Grove has the Sheriff's Department blaming Weir NJ, a biannual travel magazine that chronicles local folklore.

As a result of recent "plain-clothes police surveillance," 40 young adults and teenagers have been arrested or detained for trespassing at abandoned hospital center during the past few weeks, according to authorities.

"Regretfully, this location is a favorite haunt of juveniles and adults who frequent the Web site Weir NJ," Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura said in a press release.

"This department contacted Weir NJ and advised its operators that our surveillance and arrests would continue. If our information is not prominently posted on the Weir NJ Web site, its operators may be liable to lawsuits initiated by those arrested at the hospital grounds."

Weir NJ co-publisher Mark Moran said that although the magazine has encountered infrequent complaints from parents of arrested teenagers before, it has never faced such a lawsuit.

"People need to take responsibility for their own actions. It's nobody else's fault if you choose to break the law," he said.

The trespassing has been taking place at night; the ages of the trespassers range from 16 to 20. Almost all were from out-of-town, coming from Orange, Glen Ridge, Montville, Nutley, Pine Brook,

Belleville and even as far as Castleberry, Fla.

There was a single instance of criminal mischief — a broken window — and none of the arrests involved alcohol or drugs, according to the Sheriff's Department.

"These are just bored kids," said a sheriff's spokesman. "But it's dangerous in there. There's asbestos in there.... It's just not a safe place to hang out."

Moran agreed that it's not a good idea to go poking around at the hospital center site.

"We try to impress upon people that we're not encouraging them to go to places like this.... Even if you don't get arrested, you might die. That's the nature of abandoned buildings."

Still, that's not Weir NJ's fault, Moran emphasized. Nor is the recent wave of trespassing arrests at the old hospital center.

Moran said that his magazine hasn't printed an article on the hospital center grounds in Cedar Grove for years.

A glance at the archive on the Weir NJ Web site turns up two articles referencing the hospital grounds, written in 2001 and 2002.

The sentiment that Weir NJ promotes trespassing is not a new one, said Moran, nor is it fair.

He noted that the magazine and Web site have a disclaimer that states Weir NJ is not intended as a guide for trespassing.

"We cannot control people who choose to break the law or destroy the places we write about," the disclaimer reads. "Although we call it a travel guide, it is intended to be read with the knowledge that some places cannot be visited... trespassing is illegal... those who disre-

gard this advice will (in most cases) be arrested and charged."

Moran added that the magazine regularly posts messages from local police departments on its Web site, telling people that arrests are being made at a particular site and warning them to stay away.

The recent Essex County Sheriff's Department's warning has been added to the message board, said Moran.

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Kieffer is a staff writer for the Verona-Cedar Grove Times.

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Valentine Church, Friday, Sept. 5 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 6 from 4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 7 from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the St. Valentine Church grounds, Hoover and E. Passaic Avenues, Bloomfield. Tickets are available for purchase of rides, food, super and daily 50/50s.

Fourteenth annual Comedy Night, hosted by Nutley Elks Lodge #1290, Saturday, Sept. 27, featuring comedian Jackie Fontana. Five-course dinner from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and show from 9:15 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$30. For tickets, call Robert at 201-896-3950 or Al and Claire at 248-0831.

Hospice volunteer training, hosted by the Saint Barnabas Hospice and Palliative Care Center, an affiliate of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, beginning Monday, Oct. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville. Programs are double sessions and run for three weeks. The volunteer training program is designed to give participants an understanding of the needs of patients and families coping with advanced illness. Upon completion of the program, volunteers are connected with patients in close proximity to where they reside. For more information or to register, contact Spiro Ballas, Saint Barnabas Hospice and Palliative Care Center senior volunteer coordinator, at 322-4866 or sballas@sbhcs.com.

Essex County Start! Heart Walk, is in need of volunteers for Sunday, Oct. 19 at the ADP Corporate Campus, Roseland. Individuals are needed to pass out refreshments and water, assist with registration, help with site set-up and take down, serve as a performer for the crowd and help with the "Kid Zone" entertainment area. For more information, call the American Heart Association at 609-208-0020 or visit www.essexcountynjheartwalk.org.

EVENTS AND FUNDRAISERS...

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First annual charity softball tournament, hosted by the Nutley Elks, Saturday, Aug. 23 and Sunday, Aug. 24. The entry fee is \$300 per team. There is a 15-man roster max. Single elimination format. Prizes based upon entries. Limited to first 24 teams. For more information or to enter, contact Robert J. Mulligan Jr. at 449-7579 or Adam Jernick at 580-4246.

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A Mass was offered for Marie A. (Jones) Pisarcik, 85, of Nutley, formerly of Belleville Aug. 9 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Bloomfield, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Pisarcik passed away Aug. 6 at Canterbury at Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Pisarcik worked for Westinghouse Electric, Bloomfield, as an assembler. Previously, she was employed for 10 years by National Union Radio, Newark.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles J. Pisarcik, and is survived by her daughter, Colleen Collins; sisters, Sharon Falconer and Janice Cerra; brother, John Jones, and grandchildren, Alison and Patrick. She was also predeceased by her sisters, Dolores Loprano and Elizabeth Borst.

Edward L. Brown

Services were held for Edward L. Brown of East Orange, formerly of Belleville Aug. 7 in the Irvine-Cozzarelli Memorial Home, Belleville.

Mr. Brown passed away Aug. 1 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Brown lived in Belleville from age 5 until 1999, when he moved to East Orange.

He was a mill worker for the Wilbur B. Driver Co. of North Newark and then for its successor, GTE Sylvania in East Hanover. He spent 35 years with both companies, retiring in 1985.

He also had a part-time job as a school bus aide for the Township of Belleville until 1999. Mr. Brown served in the Army in World War

II in the 825th Amphibian Truck Corps and the Army Military Police, and was a standout boxer in the Army.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy Brown; father of Mrs. Dolores Isler and Mrs. Patricia Isler; brother of Marion Brown and grandfather of five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Agnes C. Brigantino

A Mass was offered for Agnes C. Brigantino (nee Crilly), 83, of Belleville Aug. 13 in St. Mary's Church, Elizabeth, after the funeral from the Leonard Home for Funerals.

Mrs. Brigantino passed away Aug. 9 at the Canterbury Nursing

Home, Cedar Grove.

Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Brigantino lived there before moving to Belleville 15 years ago. She was an assembler for the Singer Manufacturing Plant in Elizabeth for 30 years before retiring.

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Antonio Dabajo

A Mass was offered for Antonio Dabajo, 79, of Belleville Aug. 7 at Holy Name of Jesus Church, East Orange, after the funeral from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley. Cremation held privately.

Mr. Dabajo passed away Aug. 3 at Clara Maass Medical Center, Belleville.

Born in the Philippines, he lived in Bloomfield for a short time before moving to Belleville 10 years ago. He was a dietary assistant for Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge. He was active in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Belleville.

The husband of Loreta (Sesoso) Dabajo, he is also survived by his children, Arcia Dabajo, Chona Carmen Pasana, Maria Chuchi Johnson, Christine Rabac, Loreta Zenaida Dabajo, Nelson, Chito, Christopher and Antonio Dabajo, Jr. and 25 grandchildren. He was also predeceased by several sisters and brothers.

Bernice D. Lockhart

A service was held for Bernice D. Lockhart, 88, of Belleville Aug. 8 at the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, Nutley.

Mrs. Lockhart passed away July 30.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Lockhart lived in Belleville for the past 55 years.

She is survived by her husband, George J. Lockhart Sr.; her daughter, Gail Lockhart; her daughter-in-law, Cindy Lockhart, and three grandchildren, Heather, G.J. and Angelica Lockhart. She was predeceased by her son, George J. Lockhart Jr., and her brother, Edward Huyler.

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The services will be offered on The Great Lawn when the weather permits and in the candle-lit Nave when the weather does not. The Rev. Randy Webster, Curate at Christ Church, will officiate at both services.

New York Opera Forum

The New York Opera Forum, under the direction of their Music Director, Richard Nechamkin, will return for a concert performance of Act 3 of "Siegfried" by Richard Wagner on Sunday, Aug. 24 beginning at 1:30 p.m., in Christ Episcopal Church in Belleville. The suggested donation is \$10.

Christ Church is an inclusive church in the Anglican tradition, located at 393 Washington Ave., Belleville. For more information, call 973-751-0616.

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The Shabbat morning service begins at 10 a.m. and will be led by Marilyn Schneider and Dan Herman. The Kiddush luncheon immediately following services will be sponsored by Francine and Jules Hirsch.

Summer Speaker Series continues

Avi Lyon, a consultant to labor

and Jewish communal organizations, will speak and then lead a discussion following Temple Ner Tamid's Kabbalat Shabbat service on Friday August 15 at 6:30 p.m. The Erev Shabbat service will be led by temple members Steve Shapiro and Joel Dorow. Mr. Lyon's discussion is one of several summer presentations that is part of the congregation's year-long theme of 'Tzekek- Justice.'

Mr. Lyon will speak about the concept of 'Hechsher Tzedek'; these themes collide explosively in the recent developments unfolding at Agriprocessors, the largest kosher meat slaughterhouse in the United States, since the 5/12/08 raid by Immigrations and Custom Enforcement (ICE) and others that resulted in the arrests of 388 undocumented workers. Avi Lyon is the former Executive Director of the Jewish Labor Committee. His recent piece, "The Economics of Oppression" describes the practices by which workers had been subjected to conditions in otherwise quiet Postville, Iowa, rivaling those found in Upton Sinclair's

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When one little light begins to shine

On May 12, 2008 a 98-year-old woman named Irena Sendler passed away. Well, you may ask, 'What's the big deal? People die every day.' Irena was a non-Jewish social worker who went into the

Warsaw Ghetto in 1942 and 1943 and talked Jewish parents and grandparents out of their children, rightly saying that they all were going to die in the Ghetto or in death camps. She knew what

the Nazi's plans were for the Jewish people. Then this Catholic woman got permission to work in the Warsaw Ghetto as a Plumbing/Sewer specialist. She had an ulterior motive. Irena began to smuggle infants and children out of the Ghetto. Smuggling infants out in the bottom of her toolbox and for the larger children she smuggled them out in a burlap sack. Irena also had a dog in the back of her truck that she trained to bark when the Nazi soldiers let her in and out of the Ghetto. The soldiers, of course, wanted nothing to do with her dog and the barking covered the kids and infants noises. Irena is credited with smuggling and saving over 2500 Jewish children. She hid these children in orphanages, convents and in Polish homes.

The Nazi's captured her and broke both her legs, her arms and beat her severely. She was scheduled to be executed but the Polish underground bribed a guard to release her. She escaped from prison and entered into hiding because the Nazi's pursued her. Irena made lists of the children's real names and put the list in jars

and then buried the jars under her apple tree so that someday she could dig up the jars and find the children to tell them of their real identity.

After the war, she tried to locate any parents that may have survived and to reunite the children with the families. Most, of course, had been gassed. Those 2500 saved children went on to become famous poets, authors, scientists and upstanding men and women in their society.

Why did I tell this story? This project began with four girls in high school from rural Kansas. They were working on a Holocaust project.

Except for a few Jewish Foundations, forty-five years of communism had buried Irena's story, even in her own country. The girls' found an article in a 1994 "U.S. News and World Report" that named other 'Schindler's' who saved Jewish people. In 1999, these students began their research and the outcome not only told the story, but led them to Poland to meet Irena. These young people wrote a play about her life and entitled it, "Life in a

Jar" and they have made over 250 presentations in the state of Kansas, all over North America and in Europe. These four young teens inspired their community and I hope they have inspired you as they have me. (For more information on these teens check out the Web site irenansendler.org.)

The Bible says, We are the light of the world and the salt of the earth, not just in your room or corner! We should not only better ourselves, but also those we come in contact with. Someone said, "To the world you are one person, but to one person you are the world." A rabbi put it altogether with a simple metaphor. He said, "For darkness to take over, it must completely fill a room. But one little flicker of light, a single match, can bring light to the whole room." Irena was a single match

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Sunday, August 17 at 8:30 AM - WFUD 89.1 FM
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From the suburbs to the inner city, violence continues to threaten our well-being.

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Christian Foundations for Ministry Course

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St. Mary's Parish is located at 17 Msgr. Owens Place, Nutley. Call the church at 973-235-1100.

Christian Apostolic Church

Summer Vacation Bible School

Christian Apostolic Church will be featuring Vacation Bible School for this summer called 'Power Lab.' The program will run every Sunday from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. until Aug. 30.

It is free and open to those children up to 13 years old. There will be games, crafts, Bible stories, videos and music. For more information or to pre-register your children, call the church and leave a message.

Christian Apostolic Church is wheelchair accessible and is located at 88 Wallace St., Belleville. To reach the church office, call 973-751-2290.

Catch the reading bug!

The 2008 Children's Room Summer Reading Club has kicked off! There is still time for kids to sign up and start reading. Sign up and keep track of everything you read this summer. Win prizes for reading!

Summer programs for teens

Wii Fridays: Now through Aug. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Stop by the Belleville Public Library every Friday for an afternoon of friendly Wii competition.

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Dr. Lee will discuss her new book at the Belleville Public Library on Monday, Aug. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Books will be available for purchase at the library.

Reading Buddies

The 2008 Reading Buddies program, which pairs teens with children in grades K-2 to help their reading skills, will continue weekly through Wednesday, August 23.

For information, call the library and ask for Louise Yan. Parents are asked to come to the library to fill

out an application. Space is limited, so sign up soon.

Brown Bag it @ the Library

You bring your lunch and the library provides an hour of entertainment. Starting on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with a lecture by an AARP representative on 'The Power of the Senior Vote,' you can 'Brown Bag it @ Library' every Tuesday at 12 noon. Events will include art lectures, two classic Cary Grant films, Wii Bowling, concerts and more.

Come to the Library to get a listing of all activities. For more information call the Circulation Desk.

Play, sing and dance

Make music with your child this

fall at the Belleville Public Library. Register now for music immersion classes run by the Music Together program for ages birth through age 4. Classes begin on Sept. 18 and run through Nov. 20.

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Metamorphosis @ your library

The 2008 Summer Reading Club for students entering grades 7-12 is now up and running at the Belleville Public Library. Come to

the Teen Center to register, then keep a log of the number of books, magazine/books on CD or tape that you have completed. Be sure to fill out a prize ticket for every book you have read or listened to. Magazines count as well. At the end of the summer, one lucky winner will be drawn from the raffle jar. Winner of the grand prize gets a portable DVD player!

The Belleville Public Library is located at 221 Washington Ave., Belleville. Hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 973-450-3434.

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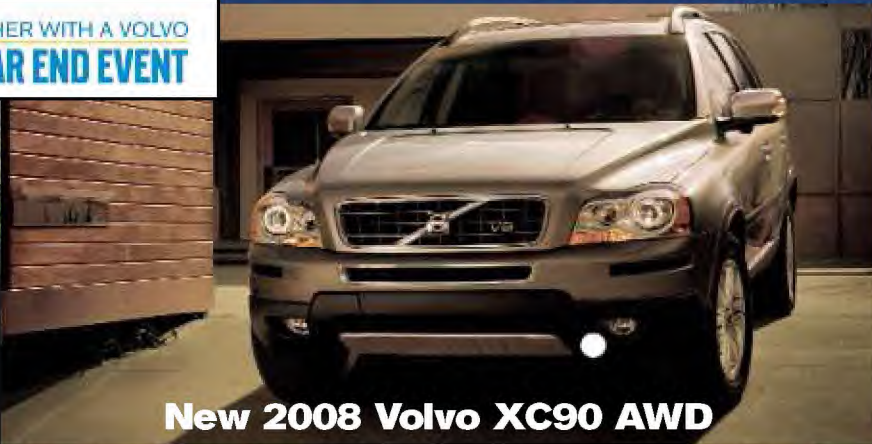
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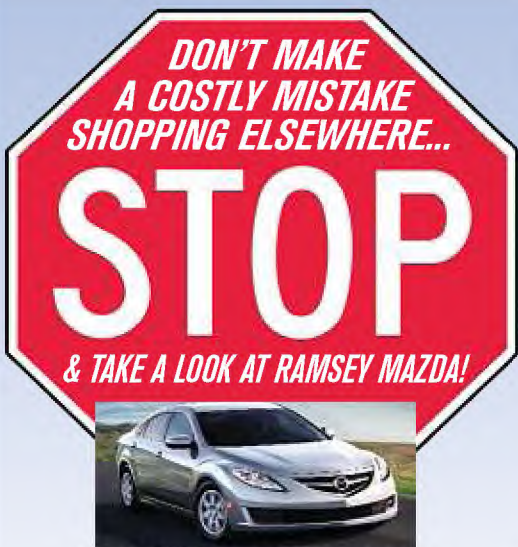
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION - 01 - 2008
MORNING of OCTOBER 9, 2008**

The New Jersey Department of Transportation will sell at public auction on Thursday, October 9, 2008, registration starting a 9:30 am and auction opening at 10:00 am the following parcel of vacant land: Commercial lot.

Route 20 Freeway, Section 2

Parcel V1G2 - City of Clifton/Passaic County - Adjoining Block 23.1, Lot 1

The subject property is located on Broad Street directly across the street from the Broad Street and Emerson Street intersection in the City of Clifton. Site has 100 FF ± on Broad Street with 99' of depth containing 9,927 SF ±. Zoning is B-A Business & Offices being currently used as a parking lot for the adjoining owner's office building. Property is being sold with no approvals.

1. The property may not be used for the display or erection of commercial billboards, signs, devices or advertising displays and may not be used for salvage materials or a junkyard.

The minimum starting bid is \$295,000

Information concerning the auction may be obtained by contacting the New Jersey Department of Transportation, Office of Relocation Services and Property Management, CN614, Trenton, NJ 08625. Attention Paul M. Diefenbach telephone 609/530-5447.

The auction will be held in the E & O building Room 4A at the New Jersey Department of Transportation Headquarters 1035 Parkway Avenue, Ewing, New Jersey 08625-0614.

CONDITIONS OF SALE - LAND

The successful bidder will be required to pay twenty five percent (25%) of the amount of the bid, or One Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) whichever amount is greater, in cash, or by certified check drawn to the order of the New Jersey Department of Transportation, (hereinafter State) no later than 3:00 p.m. on the day of the auction, to a designated representative of the State. No extensions shall be granted and no waiver shall be given.

Within seven (7) working days of receipt of the written notice of the acceptance of the bid by the Commissioner of Transportation, the balance of the amount of the bid shall be paid by certified check to the order of the State. The State reserves the right to seek actual damages if the successful bidder refuses to take possession or in any manner breaches the terms and conditions set forth herein or as subsequently announced at the time of the auction. The state reserves the right to retain damages out of the deposit money in the event of a breach. Any difference between the sum on deposit and the damages incurred will be returned without interest.

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The deed will exclude any right, title or interest in and to any State highway adjoining the premises. The deed conveys no right of access to State highway. Access to the highway can only be achieved through an access permit secured from the State in accordance with the requirements of P.L. 1989, C. 32 and N.J.A.C. 16:47 et seq. The deed shall restrict the use of the premises as a junkyard or for salvaged materials.

The Commissioner of Transportation reserves the right to reject all bids for any reason whatsoever. If there appears to be any collusion between bidders, then the Commissioner shall have the right to refuse any bid from that person, persons or corporation for such time as the Commissioner shall determine. If the bid is rejected for any reason, the deposit will be returned without interest.

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In the event that the successful bidder is acting as an agent for a corporation, it is necessary that a certified corporate resolution be submitted as evidence of the bidder's authority to act on behalf of the corporation.

The State reserves the right to establish a minimum starting bid. Further conditions of the sale, if any, will be announced at the time of holding the sale and the right to withdraw any or all lands from the sale is reserved. All bids shall be considered offers for the purchase of real property from the State and shall be subject to acceptance by the Commissioner of Transportation.

All sales are subject to any outstanding Riparian Claim asserted by the Tidelands Resource Council, municipal zoning requirements and all State statutes, rules and regulations regarding the use thereof. This sale is subject to all easements of record and all utility easements whether or not of record. The buyer is required to make inquiry of public regulatory agencies, municipal, county and State government as well as public utilities or quasi-public utilities, as to the applicable restrictions upon the use of the land being auctioned. No representation or warranties are made as to the title held by the State to the land being auctioned. Conveyance shall be by bargain and sale deed, without covenant against acts of grantor and without affidavit of title. Any sale shall be subject to the Contractual Liability Act N.J.S.A. 59:13-1 et seq.

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Belleville Times 2385512
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2008 006136
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F570607 LASALLE BANK
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE,
ON BEHALF OF THE, ETC. PLAINTIFF -vs-
KAREEM A. PRITCHETT, ET ALS. DEFENDANTS
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, August 19, 2008, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)
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Size: APPROX. IRR. 25 X 100 feet
Distance to nearest cross street; feet
Nearest cross street name: HAWTHORNE AVENUE
A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.
A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale.
Pursuant to tax search as of 05/06/2008 2007 taxes are paid in full, 2008 QTR. 1 DUE 02/01 in the amount of \$710.28 PAID; 2008 QTR. 2 DUE 05/01 in the amount of \$689.40 OPEN; \$20.87 PAID, Water Account #: 17328 TO: 04/29/2008 OPEN + PENALTY.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY NINE AND 47/100 DOLLARS (\$257,879.47), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 14, 2008
ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
ESCHEN, FRENKEL & WEISMAN, LLP, ATTORNEY(S)

Belleville Times 2390244
Fee \$33.68
August 7, 14, 2008

SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2008 006562
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F1759506 FREMONT INVESTMENT & LOAN, PLAINTIFF -vs- MONICA A. RAWLS; CAROL RAWLS; PALISADES COLLECTIONS LLC DEFENDANTS
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises
By virtue of the above stated writ of Execution, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by Public Auction, in SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Essex County Courts Building in Newark, on Tuesday, August 26, 2008, at one-thirty P.M. (Prevailing Time)
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Nearest cross street name: HILTON STREET
A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.
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The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY TWO THOUSAND TWO

HUNDRED SEVENTY ONE AND 18/100 DOLLARS (\$252,271.18), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 21, 2008
ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
MILSTEAD & ASSOCIATES, ATTORNEY(S)
Belleville Times 2394464
Fee \$26.82
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2008 006378
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F685207 BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS CWALT, ETC. PLAINTIFF -vs- CAROLINE A. SAVIO-FREITAS, ET ALS. DEFENDANTS
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises
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Size: APPROX. IRR.: 25 X 100 feet
Nearest cross street name: HIGHLAND AVE
A full legal description can be found in the office of the Register of Essex County.
A deposit of 20% of the bid price in certified funds is required at the time of sale.
Pursuant to tax search as of 05/05/2008 2007 taxes are paid in full, 2008 QTR 1 due 02/01 in the amount of \$1,983.29 PAID; 2008 QTR. 2 DUE 05/01 in the amount of \$1,983.28 OPEN, Water Account#: 38839 TO: 04/09/2008 \$5,284.23 OPEN + PENALTY. LIENS: (P/O) 2005 TAX MUNICIPAL LIEN; AMT. \$10,290.77 + SUBSEQUENT TAXES + INTEREST; SOLD ON: 11/14/2007; CERT.# 12423; SOLD TO: NEWARK CITY.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of THREE HUNDRED NINETY EIGHT THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED EIGHTY SEVEN AND 41/100 (\$398,687.41), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 21, 2008
ARMANDO B. FONTOURA, Sheriff
ESCHEN, FRENKEL & WEISMAN, LLP, ATTORNEY(S)

Belleville Times 2394471
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SHERIFF'S FILE NO. 2008 006600
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY,
CHANCERY DIVISION, ESSEX COUNTY,
DOCKET NO. F1165907 U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED, ETC. PLAINTIFF -vs- SCHONDA FIELDS, ET AL. DEFENDANTS
Execution for Sale of Mortgaged Premises
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**If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagor's attorney.
The approximate amount of the Judgment to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY NINE AND 02/100 DOLLARS (\$285,749.02), together with the costs of this sale.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn the sale from time to time as provided by Law. Newark, N.J. July 21, 2008
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Tips for our readers on
how to submit photos
to the *Belleville Times*

Organizations often hold a meeting, ceremony or fete and seek a mention of it in the newspaper. The event often can be summed up in a photograph, which, if done right, can be more attention-grabbing than a press release.

The standard “passing-a-check” or “line-em-up-and-shoot-em” photographs usually go unnoticed by readers. Recognizing this fact, *Belleville Times* is reluctant to publish photographs of static lines of people staring at the camera. Candid photos of people having a good time or actually doing something will draw readers' interest.

Changing the angle from which you are shooting can make significant difference in the aesthetics of a photo. Try shooting from a higher or lower angle. Photos of a few people, rather than a large group, are more noticeable, as readers respond to faces and the newspaper can identify them in a caption.

Editors choose photos that are of the best quality. Please make sure your group's best photographer is behind the lens and captures an imaginative image.

Please also include the photographer's name with the photo submission, and identify everyone in the photo, with their first and last names.

And, obviously, the photograph must be relevant to Belleville.

Pictures may be submitted electronically in JPEG format, with a resolution of at least 200 dots per inch, to bellevilletimes@northjersey.com.

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AREA EVENTS

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Bus ride to Taj Mahal in Atlantic City, sponsored by the Belleville UNICO, Sunday, Aug. 24. There is a donation of \$30, which includes tips, and a \$25 coin return and \$10 food coupon. Continental breakfast at 8 a.m. at Piano's (formally Hathaway's), 66 Broad St., Bloomfield. Bus leaves at 8:50 a.m. Games and 50/50 on the bus. Sandwiches, refreshments and a movie for the return trip. Call Pat at 429-2818 to reserve seats. Follow with a check to confirm reservation. No last minute cancellations. Make checks payable to: Belleville Chapter of UNICO National, and mail them to: Manny Alfano, 97 Irving Terr., Bloomfield, NJ 07003.

'Jersey Sound' in concert, to sponsor the United Way of

Bloomfield, at Bloomfield College's Westminster Arts Center, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. Friday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. \$35 per person. All funds raised go to help the needy of Bloomfield.

Jersey Boys, Wednesday, Sept. 24. Bus leaves from Nutley at 6:15 p.m. for a 9 p.m. show. Orchestra seats. \$145 per person. Call Marie at Travel with Marie at 256-0499.

Trip to Ottawa and the Thousand Islands, presented by the Nutley Park Side Association, Sunday, Sept. 28 through Thursday, Oct 2. \$465 per person, double occupancy, which includes: motorcoach transportation, four breakfasts and three dinners, guided tours, a cruise on the St. Lawrence River, gaming at the Casino Du Lac Leamy and more. Contact Louise Iovino at

661-0096 for more information.

Amish Country bus tour, in Lancaster County, PA, sponsored by the Bloomfield Knights of Columbus, Saturday, Oct. 4. The tour will provide an opportunity to shop at Amish markets, old fashioned hardware stores and tour the countryside, which includes a train museum visit. The tour ends with family-style food at Good & Plenty Restaurant. Call now to reserve tickets. Contact Rajiv Fernando at 201-341-1539 for more information and ticket prices.

Parish Life's Oktoberfest, dinner dance and Time, Talent and Treasures silent auction fundraiser, to benefit Parish Life's scholarship fund and Mission and Outreach's support to Integrity House and Heifer International, Saturday, Oct. 18 from 7 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Women's Club of Glen Ridge, 219

Ridgewood Ave. Music by Clancy's Ghost. Food and beverages will be served.

Western Mediterranean Cruise, from Nov. 2 through Nov. 9. From Barcelona to Sicily, Rome, Naples, Nice. Prices start from \$1,759 per person and up. Call Marie at 256-0499.

Essex County's Housing and Community Development Division, is offering financial assistance to low and moderate income homeowners who need to make improvements to their one to three-family home. The program is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Community Development Block Grant program. For more information and to obtain an application, contact the Essex County Home Improvement Program (HIP) at 655-0200.

Nurse Family Partnership (NFP), a free, voluntary program, is available to women who are pregnant with their first child and live in Essex County. A nurse regularly visits the first time mother-to-be in the comforts of her home. Services continue until the baby's second birthday. This program is not associated with protective services, and all information is kept in confidence. For more information, call 482-2774, ext. 138 or e-mail or nfp@ycs.org.

Gateway Pregnancy Center, of Irvington and Elizabeth, helps needy women and their babies. Nutley women collect the following items regularly for this organization: car seats, infant seats, strollers, cribs, bassinets and gates (no clothing or toys). Call Nancy at 661-4779 and she will pick up the items.



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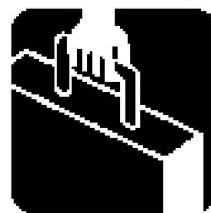
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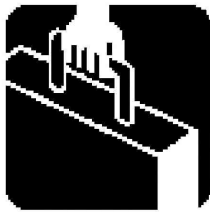
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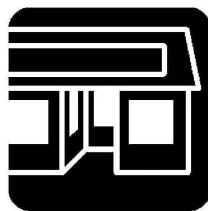
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