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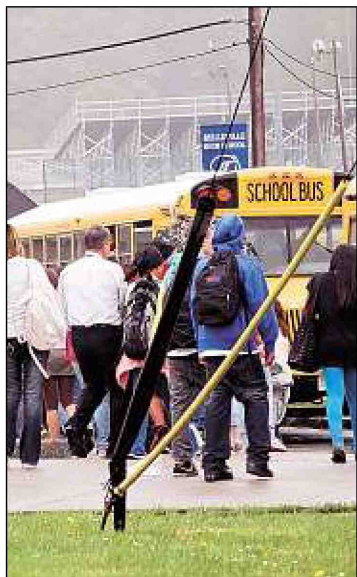
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A 'NO' ON PLAYGROUND

Resident Carlos Marzan, shown here planting a Forsythia bush during an Earth Day sprucing up of Camp Carragher, brought out a group of his neighbors to protest his suggestion to the Township Council that a playground might be put at the site. With him is Vinnie Spina, 9. See the story, page 3.

Father/son indicted for killing relative

A Belleville father and son have been indicted for allegedly killing their nephew/cousin and dumping his body in the marshes of the Meadowlands last October, Essex County Prosecutor Paula Dow said June 15.

In an indictment returned on Friday, June 12 Gerald Toscano, 47, and Peter Toscano, 20, of Belleville, have been charged with the slaying of Jordan Voorhees, 22, formerly of Bloomfield. Voorhees had been living with his uncle and cousin for approximately six months. The victim's body has not been recovered.

Peter Toscano has been charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder, unlawful disturbing/concealing of human remains, hindering apprehension or prosecution, obstructing the administration of law, tampering with physical evidence, and two weapons offenses. He is currently being held at the Essex County Jail in lieu of \$750,000 bail. Gerald Toscano has been charged with conspiring to commit murder, unlawful disturbing/concealing of human remains, hindering apprehension or prosecution, obstructing the administration of law, and

tampering with physical evidence. He is currently out on bail of \$75,000.

According to Essex County Assistant Prosecutor William Neafsey, on the morning of Oct. 19, 2008, while at his Smallwood Avenue home, Peter Toscano allegedly fired multiple shots killing his cousin. Gerald Toscano allegedly assisted his son in removing the body from the home.

Detectives believe that the father and son disposed the body in the nearby marshes of the Meadowlands in Kearny and dumped the body. Detectives from

the New Jersey State Police, Belleville Police Department, Kearny Police Department, Bergen County Sheriff's Office and the Essex County Prosecutor's Homicide Squad searched the location for several weeks. A weapon was recovered at the home. The Essex County Prosecutor's Crime Scene Unit seized the truck and rowboat and other evidence. The investigation remains ongoing.

The criminal charges are mere accusations. The defendants are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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June 9

■ An attempted burglary was reported to a home in the 70 block of Sanford Avenue at 8:04 p.m. The victim reported they were washing dishes and noticed that screen in the kitchen window had been knocked out. A search of the yard found the screen with several holes poked into it. No entry was gained. Police have no suspects and an investigation is continuing.

■ Police arrested and charged Rachael Delorenzo, 27, of Dover with possession of seven wax folds

of heroin at 8:20 p.m. The suspect was walking on Mill Street when police said she was almost struck by a vehicle. Police investigated and found her clutching one wax fold, and a subsequent search turned up six more. She had three Newark warrants totaling \$350 and bail in Belleville was set at \$500.

June 11

■ A 1993, two-door green Mercury Cougar was reported stolen from the 60 block of Cedar Hill Avenue. The victim said the car

had been parked curbside at 7 p.m. on June 4 and discovered stolen at 11:21 a.m. on June 11. Police have no suspects and an investigation is continuing.

■ A burglary and theft were reported to a residence in the 420 block of Union Avenue. The victim said they left the residence at 9 a.m. and returned to find a 40-inch Zenith flat screen television missing. There was no sign of forced entry. Police have no suspects and an investigation is continuing.

June 12

■ A burglary and theft to a 1994, gray Nissan pickup truck was reported at 1:24 p.m. in the 10 block of Carpenter Terrace. The victim said the passenger side window had been smashed, and a Garmin Global Positioning System valued at \$400 had been reported stolen. Police have no suspects and an investigation is continuing.

June 14

■ Police arrested and charged Justin Rosamilia, 21, of Bloomfield, with driving while intoxicated, reckless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt, at 2:58 a.m. After the suspect's car was found by police on the lawn of a home in the 70 block of Celia Terrace, the suspect was found to have a strong odor of alcohol on his breath and failed several field sobriety tests. He was released on his own recognizance.

Editor's note: Police news is compiled from information provided by the police department. The information is released to the press at the discretion of the department and may not represent the total scope of police activity. Accounts that indicate charges pending against an individual do not imply guilt or innocence.

PREVENTION

Night Out is on Aug. 4

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, the Belleville Police Department are inviting neighborhoods to join forces with thousands of communities for the national crime/drug prevention event, the 26th Annual National Night Out.

National Night Out, sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch and locally by the Township of Belleville, will involve more 9,500 communities from all the 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world. In all, more than 31 million people are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime."

National Night Out is designed to:

- Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- Generate support and participation in local anti-crime efforts;
- Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community relations; and

■ Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Lock your doors, turn on your outdoor lights and spend the evening outside with your neighbors and the police.

The township police department views national night out as an ideal opportunity to build neighborhood unity and strengthen police-community partnerships in the fight for a safer America.

For block parties for National Night Out, register with the township.

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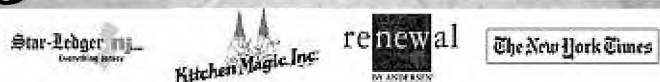
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Resident: Keep historic camp passive

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

Some of the same neighbors who recently helped take care of their unique open space had a clear, strong message for township officials— don't try and place a playground in our beautiful piece of land.

Led by resident Geraldine DeAngelo, a small but vocal group of neighbors responded to one of their neighbors suggestion the playground equipment be placed at the open area known as Camp Carragher.

DeAngelo said at the June 9 council meeting that the group of

residents all border on the small, tree-filled area by the river near Hill Street, just off the main road of Joralemon Street, across from the mall at Joralemon and Franklin Avenue.

Having come before the Township Council about a decade ago with the same message, D'Angelo was back, saying it "is almost ridiculous" that she had to make the same plea again.

Mayor Raymond Kimble and council members agreed, saying that a playground was only suggested by one resident and, "There are no plans to put a playground there."

Still, DeAngelo said, "I want to

address the idea of playground once and for all."

She said she believed it was settled long ago that the area was to be for "passive recreation" and had the blessing of state officials, including those from the Green Acres Open Space program, and state Department of Environmental Protection, all of whom were involved back in 1999.

"The idea of a playground was shot down with more than 300 signatures," DeAngelo said. "It is an historic site."

She said she thought that opinion was reinforced when there was a \$10,000 facelift in 2007 that "made it even more environmen-

tally friendly."

"It's just a great place to be," DeAngelo said. "It's finally reached it's full potential."

She referenced how on Earth Day in April, the area was cleaned up and has new plants and trees, thanks to the efforts of approximately 20 neighborhood residents who spent that Saturday hard at work.

Also at the meeting was Maria Spina, a resident in the Hill Street neighborhood area, where the park area is hidden from anyone not familiar with the area. She helped organize the Earth Day event.

Ironically, it was Carlos Marzan,

who was one of the residents most involved that day, who made the suggestion of a playground that caused the residents to come out and voice strong opposition.

DeAngelo said she wanted to make clear that she loves children, and her grandson walks among the trees and flowers and views the ducks.

"I urge you to deny any request for a playground," she said.

DeAngelo also said she does not want trash cans put there, because "people will throw all their garbage there."

Other residents reinforced DeAngelo's opposition to the playground idea.

SALES

Distributor says he has a 40-foot truck

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

The man who would like to be the furniture distributor attempting to sell to residents door-to-door through December spoke from North Carolina about his family's long history of selling in Belleville, while the township's attorney said he has not been contacted by anyone from the company yet.

Jerry Taylor of Taylors Furniture Distributors of Tobaccoville, N.C., told the Times in a phone interview that a 40-foot box truck would be used.

"We've been going to Jersey for years," Taylor said. "We don't like tractor-trailers. Our truck is not near as big."

He described how his company's sales would work.

"We knock on people's doors, and if they want a piece, we carry it out, un-box it, put it together and take the old furniture out," Taylor said. "Otherwise, we keep working down the street."

He said he planned to call township officials.

"My brother worked in

Belleville for years," Taylor said. "I'm a standup guy. We've made a lot of people happy and sold a lot furniture."

Township Attorney Thomas Murphy said to his knowledge, no one from the company had contacted the town.

"We have questions about warranties, repairs and returns, if it is being sold off the back of a truck," Murphy said. "What if you buy a sofa, and the leg falls off two weeks later, and they're in Mississippi? We're also concerned about the use of a pretty big truck. It could be an inconvenience to a residence or another merchant. I know he has been here before, but the proposal is way too bare bones as far as what residents are in need of knowing."

While taking great pains to say they were not speaking specifically of the company looking to sell this time, township officials said previously that negative consequences had occurred in the past in similar situations. Officials said they were delaying granting approval to this

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ITALIAN STYLE

Eleanor Strolla, above left, of Belleville, presents Marie Larca with a "money" hat won in the 50-50 raffle at the recent Italian Food Festival in Nutley. At left, Donna Complitano and Andre Perez of the Citi Lights Grill & Lounge in Belleville serve up cannolis. The Nutley-Belleville Columbus Day Parade Committee event raised money for this year's parade.

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BELLEVILLE TIMES

SCOUTS

Passion for science, exhibition help earn Gold Award

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

For one of Belleville High School's top achieving graduating seniors, earning Girl Scouting's top award took the form of making science fun, exciting and educational for much younger students.

Earlier this spring, Puja Gujarathi presented an "interest project" as she moves toward her Gold Award in Girl Scouts by presenting a science exhibition in the BHS cafeteria. Experiments with water tension, laws of motion and centripetal force were set up in different booths for all to view.

The Gold Award is the highest award in the Girl Scouts, similar to the Eagle Scout award for young men. A scout for 13 years, Gujarathi

started as a Daisy in kindergarten and has participated in many Earth Day projects.

She said she has a passion for science that she wanted to encourage in younger children, while giving back to her community in a meaningful way.

Despite reaching the top as a Girl Scout, Gujarathi said keeping with the ascent hasn't always been easy.

"I stuck to it as much as I can, even though my group disbanded," she said. "I became an individual Girl Scout. I found out I could do it on my own, and I wanted to get done since I had worked for 12 years."

As for how she came to her final "interest project," Gujarathi said that as you have to accomplish all the

tasks necessary and in the process you figure out what you want to do.

"I wanted to do something educational for kids, and I wanted to do something interesting," she said. "Most kids despise science, and I wanted to do things to get them out of that mindset. If I made a difference for one person, it was worth it."

She credited BHS Principal Victor DePauw with helping her set up the experiments, along with Bill Bakka, the science supervisor, who helped make sure everything was done by the rules.

"The kids had a lot of fun," Gujarathi said. "They even asked me if we were having it next week,



PHOTO COURTESY OF PUJA GUJARATHI

In her efforts to complete her Girl Scout Gold Award, Puja Gujarathi showed youngsters how to "crunch the can" at a science exhibition at Belleville High School recently.

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Camp Carragher and playground don't mix

When Carlos Marzan, a concerned and involved resident and parent, suggested that maybe there was a way to put some playground equipment up at the unique open space known as Camp Carragher, he probably had no idea the idea would bring on such coordinated, single-minded opposition. But that it did.

Led by Geraldine DeAngelo, some of the neighbors that Marzan helped clean up and beautify the area during the April Earth Day celebration clearly stated that they are against anything but a passive, non-invasive use of the park that has been supported for decades.

Indeed, DeAngelo had come before the council some 10 years ago, as she did again recently, to remind the Township Council that state environmental and open space program officials had agreed that the space was

best as it is, with a yearly sprucing up and cleaning always welcome.

Now the council, led by Mayor Raymond Kimble, was equally clear that nothing more than a suggestion had been made, and absolutely no plans were in place to bring a playground to the site.

Many residents outside of Belleville and even many in the township are probably unaware of Camp Carragher's existence, something the neighbors clearly relish. Nestled at the end of Hill Street on the banks of the river, near the intersection of Joralemon Street and Franklin Avenue, yet hidden from view from anyone not trying to find it, it is indeed a special place.

Residents can enjoy the trees, grass and ducks in and out of the river in peace, as they have for a century. The

temporary publicity the tract has received might actually invite residents to scope out the area, and find out for themselves that it is indeed a hidden gem in their own town.

When all is said and done, however, Camp Carragher should be care for, but remain unchanged. Based on the outpouring of support to do just that at the most recent council meeting, the council will likely wisely choose to take no action on a playground.

Belleville badly needs more playgrounds and recreation areas, a problem that has existed as long as Camp Carragher. The camp, however, should never be a part of that solution.

Our annual birthday bashes get even better with age



LIFE IN SILVER LAKE
MARIE STRUMOLO BURKE

May was a busy month for the Silver Lake Civic Association. First, our Oldies Dance and then our 16th Birthday Bash.

Speaking of the Bash, let me say that our birthday parties get better with age. As usual, we had the party at the Moose Lodge on Eugene Place in The Lake.

We hired our own Pete Caggiano, a/k/a, Donny Dogs, who dished out the hot dogs from a truck in the yard at the Moose. Whatever kind of fixings you wanted to go on the dogs, it was there along with soda. If you weren't in the mood for hot dogs, then you could indulge in pizza, which was plentiful.

Now after you had the dogs and pizza, we all know that desserts were next. The deserts were awesome. Thanks to our Hospitality Girl Paula Tarantino and her daughter Kristen. Paula made a homemade cake in the

No. 16, which was beautifully decorated and tasted oh so good. Our Venetian table looked great. You can always count on our ladies of The Lake to bake and bring to our birthday bash the tastiest desserts ever.

When it came to the entertainment we were right on the money. The man who entertained the Pope, Anthony Tabish was on hand. His voice was like a songbird, and he was a wonderful entertainer. He played the keyboard handily and played to the crowd.

What everyone liked about this man was that he played a bit of everything. I did a few whirls with Roger Guglicelli of Lake Street, and we had Barbara Lazaw and AnnMarie Sanabria doing a mean meringue.

The highlight of the evening was when Anthony sang a song by Andrea Bocelli, and the audience gave him a standing ovation.

We had a lot of well wishers stop by, like our former Community Policeman Gary Souss, and our Batman, Bobby Kane, and his partner Glen Zadroga who patrol our area. Even our Assemblyman Ralph Caputo and Councilman John Notari paid us a visit.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARIE STRUMOLO BURKE

At the annual Silver Lake Civic Association Dance are, seated: Ray Kimble, Ralph Caputo, Richard Ferruggia, and John Sinico. Standing are Marie Strumolo Burke, Cathy Carfagno, PJ MacDonald, Tom Murphy, Mike Nicosia, and Tom Cappitelli.

Once you visit Silver Lake, you can't help coming back again. Special thanks to all our Silver Lake youths who graced our party. And thanks to Grace Constantino, trustee, who is always there to lend a helping hand,

along with Lee and Hector from Just Parties who are always in our corner, and our priest from St. Anthony, Father Dave.

As our Trustee Sebastian Papa says, "It is unheard of to have a civic association thrive for 16

years and be so successful!"

Do you all want to know why we are so successful? Because we love Silver Lake.

And remember, again, we love Silver Lake.

LETTERS

In appreciation

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Messina Family, I want to thank all of the Belleville Township employees for their generosity and support of our family during the recent loss of my father.

A special thanks to the Belleville Fire Department and Chief Caruso, and the Belleville Police Department and Chief

Rotonda, for the services they performed in such a professional manner. Also, a debt of gratitude goes out to the Department of Public Works for their generous donation to the Belleville/Nutley Disabled Veterans.

Thank you to the Mayor and Township Council for their beautiful floral spray and support, and to Victor Canning for his support.

I have always said that in our times of need in Belleville we have always supported each other

as a community. Now I know first hand that this attitude prevails in our town.

Thank you Joe Fornarotto for your touching ceremony by the

DAV; it meant a lot to my family and me.

Jim Messina and Family
Belleville

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Belleville Police

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 4

Department, to thank the following people and businesses for their generosity and support, on behalf of Sgt. Scott Simonetti:

Belleville PBA Local 28 and fundraising committee, Det. Anthony Wieners and the New Jersey State PBA, Belleville Township Mayor Raymond Kimble, Township Manager Victor Canning, the Township Council, Sheriff Armando Fontoura, Undersheriff Kevin Ryan and the Essex County Sheriff's Department, George Lynch, the Knights of Columbus, and all its members, St. Peters Church, Belleville

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I would be remiss not to mention the driving force behind this

most successful fundraiser, Det. Richard Giordano and police officer Robert Kane. Thank you both, for your time, energy and leadership. Through your efforts, this event was unprecedented.

Finally, to Sgt. Simonetti, the past several months have been inconceivably difficult for you, but with the love and devotion shown by your family and friends, your recovery is steadfast.

Your positive attitude and determination are an inspiration to all of us. Continued best wishes and prayers for your speedy recovery.

Joseph P. Rotonda
Chief of Police, Belleville

What do you think?

In a recent poll, the Times asked readers, "At this writing, Belleville has not had a case of swine flu. Will there be one?"

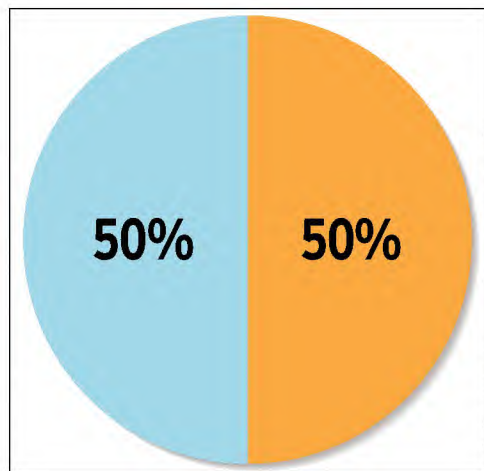
■ 50 percent said yes, just a matter of time.

■ 50 percent said no one can tell.

■ 0 percent said yes, and it's going to get worse.

■ 0 percent said no.

Check out the latest weekly poll at thebellevilletimes.com.



A night out at Town Hall

BY BARBARA BALABAN
Guest Columnist

Recently, I did something I haven't done in 20 years. I attended a Belleville Township Council meeting. I heard that the Friendly House demolition would be on the agenda, so I decided to go and see if anyone would speak out about it. And they did.

One resident asserted that the building did not need to be demolished; that renovation was possible and affordable, substantiating his claim with a sheet of facts and figures. Marie Strumulo Burke, councilwoman for the First Ward, asked to postpone the vote on demolition until they had a chance to seriously review his notes.

She was outnumbered, and was the only council member that subsequently voted no for the demolition. So it's a done deal.

The question now becomes: what is the current plan to replace the facility? Well, there is no definitive plan.

Councilwoman Burke proposes a new recreation facility be built on the same lot. Other council members want to sell the property, and use the proceeds to build a bigger and better recreation facility in a more central Belleville location, with parking. That's not a bad idea, but with it will come fear about who will buy the property.

The Friendly House is a Belleville-owned property that was utilized by the community. The sale of this site means "good-bye community service; hello private enterprise." And Belleville is still without a recreation center.

This is a "fierce urgency of now" moment. The fact is the building is coming down and no one can agree on what the next steps should be. The council is at an impasse.

After the meeting, we stood out in the hallway talking to council members; each trying to sell us his ideas, each professing that he knew exactly where we were coming from. They felt our pain. They grew up here. They have kids, too. They get it. They're good people and want to serve their constituents.

So can they unite somehow and devise a plan that will work for everyone in the town? Silver Lake residents will lose a special building that residents used and enjoyed for five decades. I find that sad, and believe that something should be erected in its place.

I'm not a politician. I'm a writer, and here's my humble opinion. An idea was floated to build a new recreational facility with a nice gym (maybe include an indoor track?) in a central location in town. In addition, construct a community center in Silver Lake. This seems to makes sense.

I'm dreaming here, but imagine a nice, new facility in Silver Lake equipped with pool tables, ping pong, folding tables to set up for card games or Dominoes, possibly even some computers (sort of like an Internet café/recreation hall), with oak floors and brightly painted walls. Maybe we could even have aerobics, kick boxing or yoga classes there.

Constructing both facilities would meet the needs of all Belleville residents, and, if considered, would display the council's ability to put aside individual differences and develop a solution for the good of all.

The writer resides in Belleville.

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Dr. Donna A. Pontoriero
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'SCARVED' FOR MUSIC

Adults and children recently enjoyed music together at Belleville Public Library. Children and parents play with scarves led by Lyn Vaux in yellow, the instructor for this event.

LOUIS CAMPOS/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Unico sponsors AC bus rides

Belleville Unico is sponsoring a series of bus rides to Atlantic City. Trips usually include coin returns, food coupons, and food and entertainment on the ride to and from a casino.

The next Atlantic City bus rides is scheduled for May 17.

Stay tune for more details or call 973-429-2818 for more information.

Unico, which means unique in Italian, was founded in 1922 in Waterbury, Conn., to create an Italian American service organization to engage in charitable

works, support higher education and perform patriotic deeds, according to the organization.

In the ensuing years, Unico became an acronym that stands for Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity.

TECHNOLOGY

Ban on personal use of township cell phones

BY RICHARD DICKON of Belleville Times

Before passing a ban on township employee use of cell phones for personal use, township officials and residents talked about the problem and a possible high-tech solution.

In an ongoing effort to minimize waste in local government spending, Township Manager Victor Canning moved an ordinance spelling out what employees can and can't do with their cell phones.

When asked about how the new rules would be enforced, Canning said there was no one simple answer.

"It will depend on the merits of the situation," he said.

For example, Canning said any type of family emergency situation where a call is necessary to make

or take would be different than someone found to be making purely social calls on township time.

Then resident Vincent Frantantoni talked about the ever-quickening changes in technology, and offered a possible solution to stop illegal use altogether in township vehicles.

He said that a computer chip could be placed in a phone that would make the phone have no reception if the employee is in a township vehicle driving more than five miles per hour.

"It would be like what they do to jam reception in a movie theater," Frantantoni said.

When the ordinance was first introduced, Canning said his office is tracking aspects of township employees activities that officials never have before, in this case after he found some employees abusing texting and their township cell phones, although it was "nothing egregious."

So now there is a policy, which Canning called a valuable tool.

He said simply that the phones are meant to be used for work only, not for personal use.

With a policy in place, offending employees can be held responsible, Canning said.

He said now if an employee is detected using a phone on township time, they can't say they didn't know about the ban, because they would all have signed for it and knew what they were doing was improper.

The change is just part of making taxpayer money used more efficiently, Canning said.

The ordinance first explains that, "Where a job or business needs demand immediate access for an employee, the township may provide a business cell phone to an employee for work related communications."

The ordinance specifies that to protect the employee from incurring a tax liability for the personal use of a phone, the phones are to be used for business reasons only. Cell phones are not to be used for text messaging or Internet access, the ordinance states.

Each employee is to be provided with a plan that allows a specific number of minutes on a monthly basis, and if an employee exceeds the allowable monthly minutes, the employee is to be responsible for reimbursing the township for the overage charge, the ordinance states.

If the overage is because of business use, the employee should notify the township so alternative plans can be reviewed. Employees are expected to protect the equipment from loss, damage or theft, and the employee may be asked to produce the phone for return or inspection at any time, upon request, or if the employee resigns or is terminated, according to the ordinance.

Employees should limit personal calls during work time to no more than one per day as needed.

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BMS power outage causes student transfer

BY MEGHAN GRANT
for Belleville Times

A power outage at Belleville Middle School caused the students to be transferred to Belleville High School June 11, in accordance with the district's emergency plan.

Interim Superintendent Deborah Perri told the Times the district became aware of a blown transformer affecting the middle school earlier this morning.

"Upon hearing about the power outage, central office personnel put into place an emergency plan which included busing the students to the high school," Perri said.

During their stay at the secondary school, the students are watching the "Pirates of the Caribbean" film and eating lunch.

"Food services were able to prepare meals for the students," Perri said.

After 1 p.m., the middle schoolers will be able to use their tempo-

rary quarters' classrooms, as the high school students leave after a half-day following exams.

According to Perri, at the end of the school day, the students who are bused will be dropped off at their respective pick up locations, while the students who are not usually bused will be moved back to the middle school.

"Personnel will be available at the school until every child is picked up," the interim superintendent said.

PSE&G responded right away to the report of the power outage and told the district earlier today they anticipate the power to be restored around 1 p.m., according to Perri.

A PSE&G representative told the Times that its computer systems were down, and the company would not be able to estimate when the power would be restored to the school and surrounding neighborhood.



DEBORAH ANN TRIPOLDI/BELLEVILLE TIMES

Students were bused to Belleville High School for the day after a power outage at the middle school on June 11. The students were bused back to the middle school for dismissal at the end of the school day.

SCHOOLS

BMS students learn about Holocaust

The eighth-grade Period 1 Team students at Belleville Middle School were treated to a special assembly recently. The students are studying the Holocaust in Dawn Buccino's English class. The Holocaust was the systematic, bureaucratic, state-sponsored persecution and murder of approximately 6 million Jews by the Nazi regime and its collaborators in the first half of the last century.

The text used for the class is "Night" by Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel. The book recalls his personal account of Holocaust survival.

When Buccino's student teacher, Mark Schmanko, was observed by his Kean University professor, an interesting discovery was made. Professor Arthur Fredman revealed that he had quite an extensive background in the subject of the Holocaust. Fredman, a former member of the New Jersey

Holocaust Society, member of the Anti Defamation League and former president of B'nai B'rith of New Jersey, worked with famed Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal.

Wiesenthal, a survivor of the Nazi death camps, dedicated his life to documenting the crimes of the Holocaust and to hunting down hundreds of Nazi war criminals. Fredman and Wiesenthal had a 20-year friendship.

Now a retired teacher and administrator for the Elizabeth Public School System, Fredman readily agreed to address the 100-plus students regarding bigotry, prejudice and hatred in all forms. The students heard accounts of the New Jersey native's life-changing exposure to racial discrimination when he served in the U.S. Army. It was there in Georgia that Fredman drank from the wrong fountain, one for "colored only." That was the beginning of a life

dedicated to fighting all racism and prejudice.

Buccino and Schmanko assigned each of their five classes a specific question about reactions to different scenarios. Fredman then expanded the students' answers into a lesson on "The Big Lie," a propaganda technique to excuse prejudice and how prejudice is manifested.

The presentation also included slides of Simon Wiesenthal and the only surviving members of Fredman's family; 86 of Fredman's relatives were killed in the Holocaust. The students left the auditorium with a new and more personal perspective on hatred, and a greater appreciation for Elie Wiesel's book.

Submitted by teacher Dawn Buccino.

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Council discusses streetscape

BY RICHARD DICKON
of Belleville Times

Improving the so-called "streetscape" of businesses in town continues to draw discussion and differing opinions from township officials.

The discussion comes with Belleville's downtown business area on Washington Avenue struggling like most because of the severe economic downturn, and talk surfaced again at the June 8 council work session.

Streetscape improvements are to be done to many areas of Washington Avenue. The improvements can include how the front of a business storefront looks, what type of brick or pavers are used on the sidewalk outside, and what type of canopy might hang from the storefront, officials said.

Township Manager Victor Canning explained one way to provide

a consistent streetscape look for the entire downtown business area.

"We can incorporate streetscape in the Master Plan and make developers pay, if possible," Canning said.

John Madden, a development consultant, said at the meeting that the streetscape needs to be "along all of Washington Avenue, from one end to another."

First Ward Councilwoman Marie Strumolo Burke gave her views on what might be done with streetscape improvements.

"There is no place to sit, but I don't think I like putting in the benches," Burke said, adding that an undesirable element sometimes takes up the benches and may actually discourage shoppers.

At-Large Councilman Michael Nicosia brought up the subject at an earlier May council meeting, and said he wants to have a more

specific, focused discussion at a future meeting, with experts present.

He said he wants to make sure that any of the new development that comes to town will conform to one specific set of criteria.

He then said he wanted there to be an ordinance put together that spells out what the council wants for each new development.

Canning has also said developers can be persuaded to conform even without the ordinance being completed, since officials can still ask for what the township wants in a site plan.

That can include things like canopies and what colors are allowed.

He said he shared Nicosia's concerns that the township needs a conforming set of standards.

Canning said he didn't want to see outlandish colors used, like purple or hot pink canopies.

Volunteer advocates needed for nursing homes

Volunteer advocates are needed for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties.

The Bergen Family Center, under contract with U.S. Department of the Public Advocate, Division of Elder Advocacy, Office of the Ombudsman, conducts the program.

After a 32-hour training program, advocates visit nursing facilities near their homes for at least four hours each week to visit and

address concerns on such issues as living conditions, daily activities and quality of care.

For information and an application, call Sue Rosenkranz at 973-226-1041.

Elks award two scholarships

The Belleville Elks awarded two \$500 scholarships at the Belleville High School Awards Ceremony.

As the organization has traditionally done in the past, it awarded one scholarship to a graduating

male, Lenny Marino, and one to a graduating female, Nicolette Riggi.

These scholarships will assist these students to further their education at the colleges of their choice.

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'Lonesome West' now playing at Nutley Theatre

Nutley Little Theatre's latest production, the darkly comic "The Lonesome West" by Irish playwright Martin McDonagh, is in the midst of a three-week run at the NLT Barn, 47 Erie Place, Nutley. Remaining evening performances, with an 8 p.m. curtain, are scheduled for June 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27. Matinees at 2 p.m. are held June 20 and 21. Tickets are \$15 apiece.

Directed by Jacqueline McElroy-Poquette of Westwood, the cast includes David Arts of Wyck-off, Andrew Lionetti of Westwood,

Glenn Rombough of Montclair and Emily Golden of Paramus. Sandy Chiappino of Hackensack is stage manager.



David Arts

The third in Martin McDonagh's "Leenane" trilogy (along with "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" and "A Skull in Connemara"), this hilariously dark Irish play depicts the shocking and violent goings-on in the "lonesome" far Western Irish town of Leenane. A Tony Award nominee in 1999 for Best Play and Best Actor in a Play, it features two battling brothers and a priest driven to despair over his inability to resolve their differences or any of the recent unsolved murders in his parish.

Nutley Little Theatre has engaged SmartTix.com to handle ticket sales by phone and through the Internet. Patrons can still order by phone by calling 1-877-238-5596. To order online, visit the NLT Web site www.nutleylittletheatre.com and click on the "Click for Tix" icon, or go directly to the Web site www.SmartTix.com. Tickets for Nutley Little Theatre productions are \$15. Discounts are available for senior cit-



Emily Golden

izens and students.

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.



Glenn Rombough



Andrew Lionetti

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

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Summer concerts scheduled

The Nutley Recreation Department's annual Summer Concert Series returns with a performance by The Infernos on Thursday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. (tonight) at Memorial Park I (the Mud Hole), at the intersection of Passaic and Vreeland avenues, Nutley.

The Infernos are an acclaimed show band, having performed Big Band, Motown, Jazz and contemporary hits in concert. Their performances are intended to entertain all audiences.

"This concert will include a little bit of everything, from the classics to the popular, entertaining

residents of all ages" said Mauro G. Tucci of the Nutley Board of Commissioners.

The second concert, as part of Nutley's "Sizzling Summer Celebration," is scheduled for Thursday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Park I (the Mud Hole). "The Cameos" are scheduled to lead an evening of timeless classics, encompassing Oldies, Doo-Wop and more.

The Cameos were founded in 1959 by Roger "Mr. Bassman" Del-Russo, who at age 17 had a lifelong enthusiasm for the harmonies of Doo-Wop music. The rain date is

Thursday, July 30.

Food (hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage, wings, ribs and more) will be provided by Nutley restaurants beginning at 7 p.m.

Children can get their faces painted, a caricature drawn or a balloon sculpture, while adults can enjoy a tropical cocktail from the tiki hut. Patrons can bring lawn chairs and blankets.

– For more information on these events, contact the Nutley Recreation Department at 973-284-4966 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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

'Fame' plays the Trop thru Sept., It's magic at Trump

The sensual song stylings of Grammy Winner Diana Krall will fill Borgata's Event Center for a single show Saturday night. She'll be stopping by the resort on tour promoting her latest CD Quiet Nights, released earlier this spring — a romantic album that combines Brazilian and west coast jazz styles. Krall will be including a number of the album's bossa nova tracks, as well as selections from her classic jazz and pop repertoire like Burt Bacharach's "Walk on By," her 2001 hit "The Look of Love," even a bluesy interpretation of the Bee Gees' "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart?" Throughout the show Diana will provide her own beguilingly simple piano accompaniment. Quiet Nights is Krall's 12th album and first full-length studio release since her 2006 From This Moment On, which garnered her a third consecutive Top 10 Billboard position. Diana Krall plays the Borgata's Event Center Saturday, June 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$95, \$75 and \$65. She doesn't get to AC very often, so this could be an early sellout.

With the official start of summer this weekend, it's time for the traditional launch of casino production shows to provide affordable entertainment throughout the week, and next week sees the kick-off of a pair of sparkling production shows offering audiences a choice of music or magic!

On Monday Tropicana presents an original production of Fame. One of the world's most famous musical productions spinning the inspiring story of the kids from New York's school for the performing arts. Mounted especially for this run at the Trop, Fame is brought to us by the producers of national tours of Dreamgirls, The Wiz, and 42nd St., and the hugely successful hit Smokey Joe's Café here at the Trop several seasons back. Fame began life as a 1980 motion picture, then evolved into a wildly successful TV series running from 1982 through 1987, following the daily lives of the star-struck pupils in



ATLANTIC CITY

By Ellen Burke Rawls



their quest for showbiz success. The TV series won numerous Emmy awards, and was broadcast in 70 countries. It went on to various stage productions from Florida's Coconut Grove Playhouse to a smash opening in 1995 in London's West End. In 2003 Fame crossed the pond and settled into an indefinite run at the Little Schubert off-Broadway.

We're advised that the 22-member cast actually includes three alumni of the famed NY High School of Performing Arts. Fame runs at the Tropicana June 22 through September 9, with a full schedule of midweek and matinee performances. Show times and dates vary; visit www.tropicana.net for complete schedules. Tickets are \$25.

Up the Boardwalk at Trump Plaza a "Carnival of Wonders" debuts next Tuesday evening. Long-time partners Mark Kalin and Jinger Liegh team up with comic/magician Jeff Hobson to create a flurry of mystical illusions interspersed with hilarious audience interaction.

Magicians of the Year Mark & Jinger have been saluted on NBC's World's Greatest Magicians, and Fox TV's Masters of Illusion, and have performed around the world astounding audiences with their broad repertoire of inscrutable illusions. Probably their most impressive — and incomprehensible — feat of deception is the vanishing of an American Airlines jumbo jet during their Illusionarium show at the Reno Hilton, touted as the largest illusion in the history of magic.

Hobson, described as a cross between Liberace and Don Rickles, adds his own element of dark humor and intrigue as the carnival tour guide.

Carnival of Wonders runs at Trump Plaza from June 23 through September 6, with showtimes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. (Theatre dark Mondays). Tickets are \$25.

Celebrate Father's Day at The Palm, located on the ground floor of The Quarter at Tropicana. With its dark wood accents and warm, cordial atmosphere, The Palm has for more than eight decades maintained a coveted reputation as the classic American steakhouse. Best performing of the 26 Palm restaurants nationwide, in Puerto Rico, Mexico and London — still owned and operated by third-generation descendants of the pair who launched the Palm on NYC's Second Avenue in 1926 — the AC property has consistently drawn an especially discerning and sophisticated clientele. They'll open early for Father's Day this Sunday, serving dinner from 4 p.m. The list of well-priced offerings include a 4-lb Nova Scotia (they grow 'em larger than in Maine!) Lobster dinner for two, including soup or salad, and a choice of the Palm's spectacular family-style side dishes. Even larger lobsters are available at an additional \$12 per pound....since Father's Day is a family affair, it's quite possible to share this feast among three or even four in your party. Ditto the legendary 26-oz Aged USDA Prime Rib of Beef at \$41 a la carte. Palm's manager Paul Sandler stresses that Palm does not charge extra for sharing, and he stresses the affordability of a fine dining experience in this warm and welcoming ambiance. An accomplished oenophile, Paul will also help you select an excellent wine to enhance your dining pleasure. Hours of operation are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Reservations: 609-344-7256.

Hillside Café to host singer/songwriters

The Hillside Café, a nonprofit acoustic music venue in Nutley supporting the best up-and-coming singer/songwriters, will feature Jim Boggia on Saturday, June 20 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

The opening performer will be Kiernan McMullen.

Jim Boggia

A recent addition to the premier Beatles' cover band "The Fab

Faux," Boggia is a widely lauded singer/songwriter/multi-instrumentalist in his own right. His songs find a balance right between devastating beauty and sadness, and the big fat joke that is life. Boggia is known for his dynamic, improvisational live shows. The Washington Post made note of his "soulful voice, experimental instrumentation and an encyclopedic knowledge of pop music."

For additional information about Jim Boggia, visit the Web sites www.jimboggia.com or www.myspace.com/jimboggia.

Kiernan McMullen

Kiernan McMullen's debut album "New Age Robin Hood" has been described as "fresh," "impressive" and "showing serious potential" since its release in

August 2006. Hot Press Magazine has described Kiernan as "impressive...with considerable style." This is not a surprise from a guy who, at only the tender age of 20, has already lived in Hong Kong, Boston, Australia and the UK. For more information about Kiernan McMullen, visit the Web site www.myspace.com/kiernanm.

The Hillside Café is located at

45 Hillside Crescent at the corner of Church and Prospect streets, in the Franklin Reformed Church community room.

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Father's Day Tributes



Years pass so quickly, turning children into adults, that it's not often a dad is acknowledged for his impact on your life. My dad, Daniel Valse of Nutley, is a simple man with no thirst for riches. He taught me to enjoy the moments of life, the importance of family and to find the positive in any struggle.

I never fail to smile when he shares advice from a book that he's read or when he sings a song he's written about an experience he's had. Any given day, he will grab a bite at the diner with some friends, go horseback riding or

take a three-mile walk around the local track.

As a policeman, he has helped citizens from the heart. As a father, he has been my best friend and as a grandfather he has been an idol. I'm proud to be his daughter, and if I have become half the person my dad is, I know I have been blessed.

Happy Father's Day Dad, and I love you more each and every day.

Mandy, James, Justin and Brandon Lucia
Nutley



The Stivale family, front row from left, Jessica, Anthony Jr. and Melissa. Back row, Sharon and Tony.

Tony Stivale, formerly of Glen Ridge and Nutley, loving father and husband, a man of pure dignity and strength, constantly perseveres through the face of challenge with his heart as his armor; a heart so broad it contains the compassion and warmth of a thousand good men intertwined. Unaware of the effect his affection has on his family and everyone he touches, this Father's Day we wish to recognize this amazing father of three, publicly and adequately for his ultimate brilliance and beautiful soul.

No matter the circumstance, how impossible things seem to be, he is our motivation and encouragement through all that life

entails. His influence has shone the light on all our dreams, his adoring smile and laugh lights up the dark crevices of our hearts. There is nothing in our lives that we could possibly regret because he allows us to pursue every opportunity we could ever imagine.

So, thank you, Dad. Although Father's Day is only one annual day we get to express our true appreciation, you deserve years upon years filled with gratitude. Happy Father's Day. We love you always and forever.

Melissa Stivale and family
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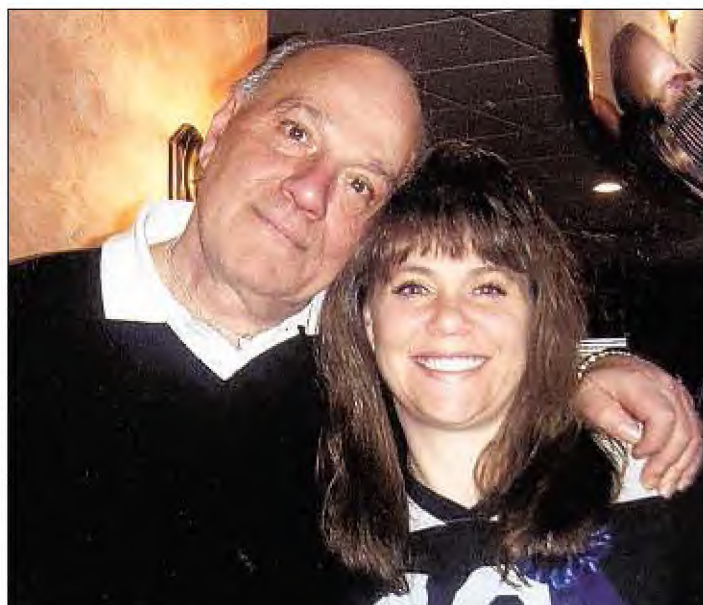
My dad is Emidio D'Andrea of Bloomfield, and he is the best dad in the world. He helps me whenever I need it, and I like to help him. He also is a great coach. He coaches my soccer teams and baseball teams and helps me be a better player.

My Dad is proud to be an Italian-American and I am, too. Family is very important to him, and he shows us all the time. He makes wine with his father, my Nonno. Me, my twin brother Angelo and my big sister Alessandra help them too. It's a tradition. Some day, we could go

to Italy to meet all of my relatives in Italy.

My dad works very hard so that we all have a nice home and get to do fun things together. He helps my mom out a lot and on the weekends he likes to make us all breakfast. He makes the best pancakes and waffles. He takes great care of us. He got our family a new pool, a new painted home, and for my mom, a new van. My Dad is the best. Happy Father's Day Dad. I love you.

Antonio D'Andrea, 8,
Bloomfield



Well what can I say about my dad, Bobby Sallette, except that he's the best dad in the world. Ever since I was a little girl, my dad has always been there for me no matter what. Even now that I'm all grown up, married with children, if I need him, he will be there for me. I will cher-

ish my dad forever. I know I don't tell him often as I should but I love him so very much. I wish him a happy Father's Day. My dad is one in a million.

Denise Silva
Nutley

HOPING FOR A HOME



Fred was found wandering around the McDonald's here in Bloomfield, perhaps trying to scrounge a few items off of the dollar menu. A wise older gentleman, Fred appears to be a beagle mix with those classic sad eyes and long ears, perhaps even some Basset? He is extremely mellow, and seeks a quiet home where he can live out his golden years. Come and meet Fred at the John A. Bukowski Shelter, 61 Bukowski Place. Telephone: 973-748-0194.

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Summer vacation photos

Attention readers, summer officially begins Sunday, June 21. Submit a brief story about your summer vacation trip to us with a photograph of you and your family/friends throughout the summer months.

Stories should be no longer than 200 words. Include a phone number to be reached at for any questions and the town of your family/friends. Digital photos should be in the form of JPEG files at a minimum of 200 dpi and should be e-mailed to Tripoldi@northjersey.com by the end of August at the latest.

If you prefer to mail yours, send to Debbie Tripoldi, 90 Centre St., Nutley, NJ 07110. Stories will run on a first-come, first-served basis throughout the summer months, depending on submissions.

Pascrell supports creation of knee, hip registry

With over one million knee and hip replacements being performed every year in the United States and no system in place to track their success, U.S. Rep. Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D-NJ-08) and U.S. Rep. Lloyd Doggett (D-TX-25), both members of the House Ways and Means Health Subcommittee, today introduced legislation to create a knee and hip replacement registry.

"The Knee and Hip Replacement Act would help ensure that only the best and most effective medical devices are made available to American patients," stated Pascrell. "It would reduce the number of costly and complicated do-over surgeries and save taxpayer

billions of dollars. It is outrageous that medical devices are being made available in America that are so lousy they have been withdrawn in markets overseas. As Congress seeks to reform healthcare and reduce Medicare costs, bringing higher standards to the medical device industry would be a good place to start."

The Knee and Hip Replacement Act of 2009 would establish a national registry to collect and analyze data on patients with hip and knee replacements. The registry would be established within the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) at the Department of Health and Human

Services (HHS) and require the collection of data begin no later than five years after enactment.

AHRQ would work in consultation with the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Office of the National Coordinator for Health IT (ONCHIT) to develop policies and procedures for the Registry. In order for Congress to adequately oversee the Registry's progress, the Government Accountability Office (GAO) would be required to submit a report on the Registry to Congress every other year.

With as many as 18 percent of

hip and knee replacements requiring costly revision surgeries to repair or replace failed devices, Pascrell addressed burdensome Medicare costs and touted the legislation's ability to act as a cost saving alternative.

"Creating a knee and hip registry is a common sense way to reduce wasteful Medicare spending," stated Pascrell. "With half of all knee and hip replacements occurring right here in the United States where billions of dollars are lost every year on faulty medical procedures and treatments, it is time that the medical device industry be held accountable for the expensive products they implant in

patients. Creating a registry would put a premium on performance and help patients make an educated decision before they enter into a major medical procedure."

Since Pascrell began drafting the Knee and Hip Replacement Act in the summer of 2008, leaders in the orthopedic surgery industry have made strides towards creating a registry.

Noting the orthopedic surgeons' intentions, Pascrell stated, "I am pleased that the orthopedic surgeons recognize a need to monitor the products they use to do their work, but am doubtful they will be able to collect the level of data called for in my legislation."

Clara Maass offering research study on elective angioplasty

Clara Maass Medical Center is now offering elective angioplasty to patients through participation in an important nationwide research study.

The research study, called the Atlantic C-PORT-E Study of elective angioplasty, is undertaken in partnership with Johns Hopkins and Duke University Clinical Research Center. The goal is to determine the success rate of angioplasty performed at hospitals without a cardiac surgery unit.

Clara Maass Medical Center was one of only 12 New Jersey hospitals selected to participate in this 2-year research study for its high level of experience and outstanding cardiac services.

Angioplasty is a procedure in which a small balloon is inserted to open a blocked artery and restore blood flow to the heart. A heart attack can occur if that blood flow becomes completely blocked.

Now, patients can elect to participate in the Atlantic C-Port-E study and may have this procedure performed at Clara Maass Medical Center on an elective basis, where they will remain in the constant care of their trusted physician, and stay close to home. This will ensure continuity of care and maximize patient and family comfort.

"Clara Maass performed its first elective case on May 12, which was a great success," said Thomas A. Biga, executive director, Clara Maass Medical Center. "The people in our community can now greatly benefit from this new service at the Medical Center."

A staff of highly-experienced interventional cardiologists at Clara Maass Medical Center is

available to perform elective angioplasty. These are the same trusted physicians who have performed hundreds of life-saving angioplasty procedures on an emergent basis for years.

Elie Chakhtoura, M.D., successfully performed the May 12 elective angioplasty procedure. "We have been performing emergency angioplasty with quality outcomes at Clara Maass since 2005," said Dr. Chakhtoura. "Combining the high technical skills of our interventional team with the recently installed state-of-the-art cath lab equipment, will allow us to safely and effectively perform elective angioplasty at Clara Maass."

Clara Maass is currently renovating its original cardiac catheterization lab-also known as a "cath lab"-and recently opened a second in its Cardiac Services Department. Both cath labs will use state-of-the-art digital technology to diagnose and treat blockages in blood vessels throughout the body.

According to the 2008 NJ Department of Health Hospital Performance Report, Clara Maass ranks first in the State for the treatment of congestive heart failure and heart attack. Additionally, CMMC ranks among the best in the State in bettering the 90-minute standard for treating emergency angioplasty patients with a 74-minute "door-to-balloon time."

For more information about the Atlantic C-Port-E research study at Clara Maass Medical Center or for a referral to an interventional cardiologist who performs elective angioplasty, please call the Saint Barnabas Health Care Link at 1-888-SBHS-123.

COLLEGE

Students receive recognition

Bloomfield College held its 136th commencement ceremony on Thursday, May 21.

Belleville residents who received degrees were Adriana Arroyo, a general accounting major; Kristen A. Bossack, a secondary education and art major earned cum laude; Daniel J. Falzone, a creative arts and technology music technology and production major earned cum laude; Katherine Geronimo, a clinical laboratory science medical technology major; Angela R. Javed,

a psychology major; Sonjarose Mendez, a elementary education and psychology major; and Zuly M. Salazar, a psychology major.

Jessica Funtanilla of Belleville, a sophomore in modern languages and a Japanese major at Elizabethtown College, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2009 semester.

Elena Coster of Belleville was named to dean's list at Pennsylvania State University for the spring 2009 semester.

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New Metropolitan League rivalry born

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

Belleville has two entries in the Metropolitan Baseball League for 2009. The expansion New Jersey Spartans will share George Zanfina Municipal Field with the Belleville Blue Jays, who broke into the Met League last summer.

The Spartans were founded by former Belleville High standout baseball player Giancarlo Cifelli, who starred for the Bucs in the mid-2000s under then-head coach Alan Frank.

"Actually, the team was started by [former Belleville baseball player] Christopher Hemsley, [former Nutley pitcher] Ryan Staub and myself," Cifelli said. "Most of our team is former Belleville High players, but we have some from local towns, many of which play, or will soon be playing, in college. The team was developed to provide local baseball players an opportunity to play competitive baseball beyond high school and college and to strengthen their skills during the offseason."

The Spartans are coached by Anthony Malanga, Frank Marinello, Frank Fazzini, Joe Cassese and Anthony Malanga, Jr. The Met League is strictly a wooden bat league and has a reputation for competitive baseball throughout Northern New Jersey.

The weather has played an issue

for the team, which had a few games rained out last week. When they were on the field, the Spartans won a good game over the Ramapo Valley Saints, 4-3, as Staub pitched five innings and didn't allow an earned run while yielding five hits and striking out three. Dominick Malanga was credited with the save with two innings of solid relief. The offense was paced by Michael Cassese, Dominick Malanga and Michael McTigue, all of whom had two hits each.

"The rain has been an issue, but we're hoping to get a stretch of good weather," Cifelli said. "We love the game and want to be out there day in and day out."

Tonight, the Spartans will visit Hackensack in an 8 p.m. game. Tomorrow night, the Newark Angels come to Zanfina Field for a 7 p.m. game. This Sunday night, the Spartans and Blue Jays will meet at Zanfina, with the Spartans as the visiting team against their new archrival. Next Tuesday, New Jersey visits Ramapo Valley in a 7 p.m. contest.

Belleville's roster consists of Cifelli, Hemsley, Ryan Staub, Malanga, Anthony Marinello, Cassese, Jason Luzzi, James Rovell, Justin Bis, Chris Judge, Anthony Cianciulli, Gerard Smallstey, Josh Bini, David Staub, Billy Lupo, Mike Rusignuolo, McTigue, Chris Tacoma and Charley Smith.



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SPARTANS INVADE NEW JERSEY

The New Jersey Spartans are a first-year team playing in the Metropolitan League. The Spartans will play their home games at George Zanfina Field in Belleville this summer. Pictured here are from bottom left: Micheal Cassese, Giancarlo Cifelli, Christopher Hemsley, Chris Tacoma, Anthony Cianciulli Jr., Dominick Malanga and Jason Luzzi. From top left: James Rovell, Michael Rusignuolo, Michael McTigue, David Staub, Chris Judge, Ryan Staub, Billy Lupo, Anthony Marinello, Justin Bis, Coach Frank Marinello, Coach Anthony Malanga, Jr., Coach Anthony Malanga, and Coach Joe Cassese.

Softball wraps up resilient season

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

It was a good season for the Belleville High softball team, which was 18-6 in 2009.

Chris Cantarella's team enjoyed its third straight winning season this spring. Belleville, which was 18-7 last year, earned the top seed in this year's Essex County Tournament and also won a pair of games in the NJSIAA tournament.

"The girls gave a good effort throughout the year," Cantarella said. "We lost to six very talented teams in Ridgewood, Nutley, Immaculate Heart, Mount St. Dominic, Paramus Catholic and Randolph. We won some very good [regular season] games against Bloomfield, Montclair and Holy Angels, but our most exciting win came against West Essex in the quarterfinal round of the county tournament. We also had a good win over Montclair in the state tournament."

"What I liked the most about our biggest wins was we had to rally back to get the win," she added. "Nothing came easy for our team, which showed a lot of character."

The West Essex game was a prime example of Belleville's resilience. A few days before the game, starting pitcher Gabby Chimento broke her thumb while taking batting practice and was lost

for the remainder of the season. West Essex took an early 3-0 lead in the game at Pulaski Park in Bloomfield and appeared poised to break the game open.

But Belleville rallied back in the last of the third inning with five runs, spurred by a grand slam from Jessica Benacquista and a solo homer by the eventual winning pitcher, Alexa Veniero. Belleville went on to win 6-5 and earned its first berth in the county semifinals since 2001.

"The West Essex game was a big one for us, because we had lost Gabby earlier in the week, and then we lost a one-sided (10-0) game to Immaculate Heart," Cantarella said. "We were down, and then we fell behind 3-0 early. It didn't look good, but our kids responded."

Cantarella also noted the Montclair win in the NJSIAA tournament, when his team fell behind 4-1 in the second inning, but came back to prevail, 11-7 as Nicole Velardi, Mariah Lucena, Mariah Lucena and Sandra Binkiewicz all excelled.

Belleville will lose four valuable seniors to graduation in 2009. Lucena was another in a long line of outstanding Belleville shortstops. She hit .493 this spring and had over 30 hits for the third straight year. Lucena also had 26 RBIs and struck out only once all

season. Veniero turned in an excellent season, as well. She played a solid third base and when Chimento got hurt, moved into the number one pitching role and did well, putting together an 8-4 season. At the plate, Veniero hit .412, led the team in doubles and tied for the team lead in homers. She also drove in 25 runs.

Outfielders Erika Giangrande and Elisa Hoehe also had good seasons in their senior campaign. Giangrande scored 12 runs and had a big game against West Essex with two hits and two runs scored. Hoehe was 2-0 on the mound and contributed two big hits in the state victory over Montclair.

Among the players to watch in 2010 and beyond for Belleville include Benacquista, a sophomore first baseman, who hit .414 and drove in 26 runs while scoring 25 times; Velardi, who hit .428 and scored 30 times while stealing 21 bases and not committing an error at second base and Gianna Veniero, a sophomore who played third base when her older sister moved to the mound. Other key players included freshman outfielder Vanessa Gomez, who hit nearly .300; sophomore outfielder Victoria Andreola, who hit .340 and had 14 RBI; Binkiewicz, a junior outfielder who played very well

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JV SOFTBALL

The Bucs' younger talent bodes well for future

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

The Belleville JV softball team had a good season this spring under the direction of Coach Jillmarie Patterson.

Belleville finished 7-7 on the season and impressed Patterson with its energetic and infectious spirit on the field.

"It was a very exciting season," Patterson said. "We were 7-7 and learned so much throughout season. My girls loved to play and practice and made it that much more fun day in and day out."

The team was led by three solid freshmen. Kianna Baker was Belleville's catcher.

"Kianna did an excellent job," Patterson said. "This was the first time she ever played the position and I can't say enough about her effort. She also batted fifth in our lineup and hit over .300."

Deanna Dimaio played third base and batted second in the lineup.

"Deanna should get a gold glove for her play at third," Patterson said. That gold glove accolade could also be attributed to shortstop Nicole Gaud, who was

Belleville's leadoff hitter.

"Deanna and Nicole had vacuums in their gloves," the coach said. "Both girls were team leaders, as well. I want to thank both of them for their hard work."

Jasmine Guy, a sophomore, moved to second base this year and worked hard to understand her new role in 2009. Gaud, Guy and first baseman Nicole Amato helped Belleville turn a double play by the end of the regular season.

In the outfield, Shannon Doherty, a sophomore, played center. She also pitched a few innings and earned praise from her coach for her versatility. Joining Doherty in the outfield were fellow sophomores Ashley Maldonado, Natalie Rodriguez, Joelle Viscardo, Danielle Santiago, Mary Million and Kyvanni Quintanna. Sophomores Kristina Gomez and Gizem Yildiz were both talented pitchers.

Freshman Vanessa Gomez started the year in the outfield, but Gomez's talents were quickly noticed by Belleville's varsity coach, Chris Cantarella, who

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down the stretch of the season; junior catcher Leah Benacquista, who was solid behind the plate in calling pitches and throwing out would-be base stealers; Chimento, who was 8-2 with a 1.82 ERA, while hitting .410 before her injury

and freshman catcher Melissa Taylor, who played well when called up to the varsity, including her performance against West Essex. Sophomore Nicole Guad and freshman Deanna DeMaio also saw varsity time and could be key varsity players in 2010.

"We have a good group of returning players," Cantarella said. "Velardi was tremendous this year

and was certainly the catalyst to our success. When she got on base, we usually won. We're losing some very good seniors, and they'll be missed. I can't say enough about the way Mariah, Alexa, Erika and Elisa all played this year and for their hard work over four years. They helped reestablish this program and they should be proud of what they accomplished."

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promptly promoted her to a starting spot in the high school big leagues lineup.

"Vanessa was missed when she

moved to the varsity," Patterson said. "She's a talented player who did a good job when promoted. Overall, it was a close-knit team that worked well with each other, giving encouragement and support. It was a nice, fun and educational season."

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Senior legion looks to build on successful '08

BY MIKE LAMBERTI
for Belleville Times

The Belleville senior legion baseball team opened the 2009 campaign last week and is hopeful for a season similar to last summer, when Belleville advanced to the county final and qualified for the state tournament.

Joe Sorce, the varsity baseball coach at Belleville, will lead the legion team once again this summer.

"Last year, we had a number of experienced players who were heading into their senior year," Sorce said of the '08 legion team. "This year, we're not as experienced, but we have some very talented players. This is an important season for these kids, because they need the varsity experience, and playing senior legion ball can help them get ready for 2010."

While winning games is important, Sorce stressed the key to this summer is playing time for his team and honing the skills, which can help the program improve on a very successful high school campaign this past season. Belleville was 17-14 in 2009, including trips to the county and state sectional semifinals.

"We had a very good varsity season," Sorce said. "You have to credit our seniors, in part, for that. Most of those kids played legion ball and I think it helped them."

Belleville has opened the legion campaign with a 1-2 mark, having defeated Ironbound, 6-2, while los-

ing twice to Cedar Grove by scores of 6-3 and 2-1.

"We played pretty well in all three games," Sorce said. "We have a 22 game schedule this summer against some good teams."

Belleville will host Bloomfield on Saturday morning in a double-header, which begins at 10 a.m. On Monday, June 22, North Newark comes to Belleville. On June 23, Belleville visits Livingston and on the 23rd, it's off to Verona. All three of those games begin at 5:45 p.m.

Joe O'Donnell, who just completed his junior year at Belleville, will start at shortstop. The expected varsity team captain in 2010, O'Donnell should also see some time on the mound this summer as well.

At first base, John Brondo and Joe Anello should both get playing time. Brondo will be a junior this fall while Anello heads into his sophomore year. Jonathan Caraballo, an incoming sophomore, has played well at second base while Nick Marques and Dan DeFillippo are third base candidates. The catcher is expected to be Mike Cayli.

Among the outfield candidates are Louis Soto, Marco Zarfino, Keith Everett and Sam Balaban. In addition to O'Donnell, the pitchers are Irving Pena, Andrew Ingils, Angel Colon and DeFillippo. Kevin Rosario is a talented utility player who can play second or third base.

Most of the players on



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This year's squad is not quite as experienced as last year's Belleville team, who made it to the Essex County championship game and qualified for the state tournament.

Belleville's roster were on the JV or freshman team in 2009, but some did see varsity competition as well.

"Last summer, we had kids like Juan Lisojo, Shawn Gonzalez, Dylan Steitz and Chris Judge playing legion ball," Sorce said. "Those

kids had a few years of varsity experience already. This year, we're a little younger, but that's good, too. I like what I've seen from these kids and I think we'll do well this summer."

NOTES: We'll have coverage of

the junior legion team starting in next week's issue. The junior legion is coached by Tom Agosta, along with James Rovell and Anthony Dalbo. Michael Bruno and Dominick Straface are Sorce's assistants on the senior legion.

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Knowing the signs of a heart attack

That heart disease claims so many American lives each year is not exactly illuminating to most seniors, who are fully aware they must control their diets and exercise regularly to avoid cardiovascular disease. However, the warning signs of heart disease, in particular

heart attack, might not be as widely known. The following warning signs could be indicative that a heart attack is happening.

Nearly everyone is aware that pain in the left arm can be indicative of a heart attack. However, pain in the neck, jaw, stomach, or even the right arm could also be symptomatic of a heart attack.

Discomfort in the chest that lasts longer than a few minutes, or goes away and returns periodically, is very common among people who are having a heart attack. This discomfort in the chest can feel like squeezing, uncomfortable pressure or simply feel painful.

Shortness of breath: Even if you're not having chest pain, shortness of breath can be a symptom of heart attack. Shortness of breath combined with chest pain should be considered an emergency.

Anyone experiencing the aforementioned symptoms should call 9-1-1 immediately. Many times, drugs designed to bust blood clots can stop a heart attack or even a stroke from occurring. However, these drugs are typically only effective if they are administered quickly after the symptoms have first appeared, so don't hesitate to make that emergency call.

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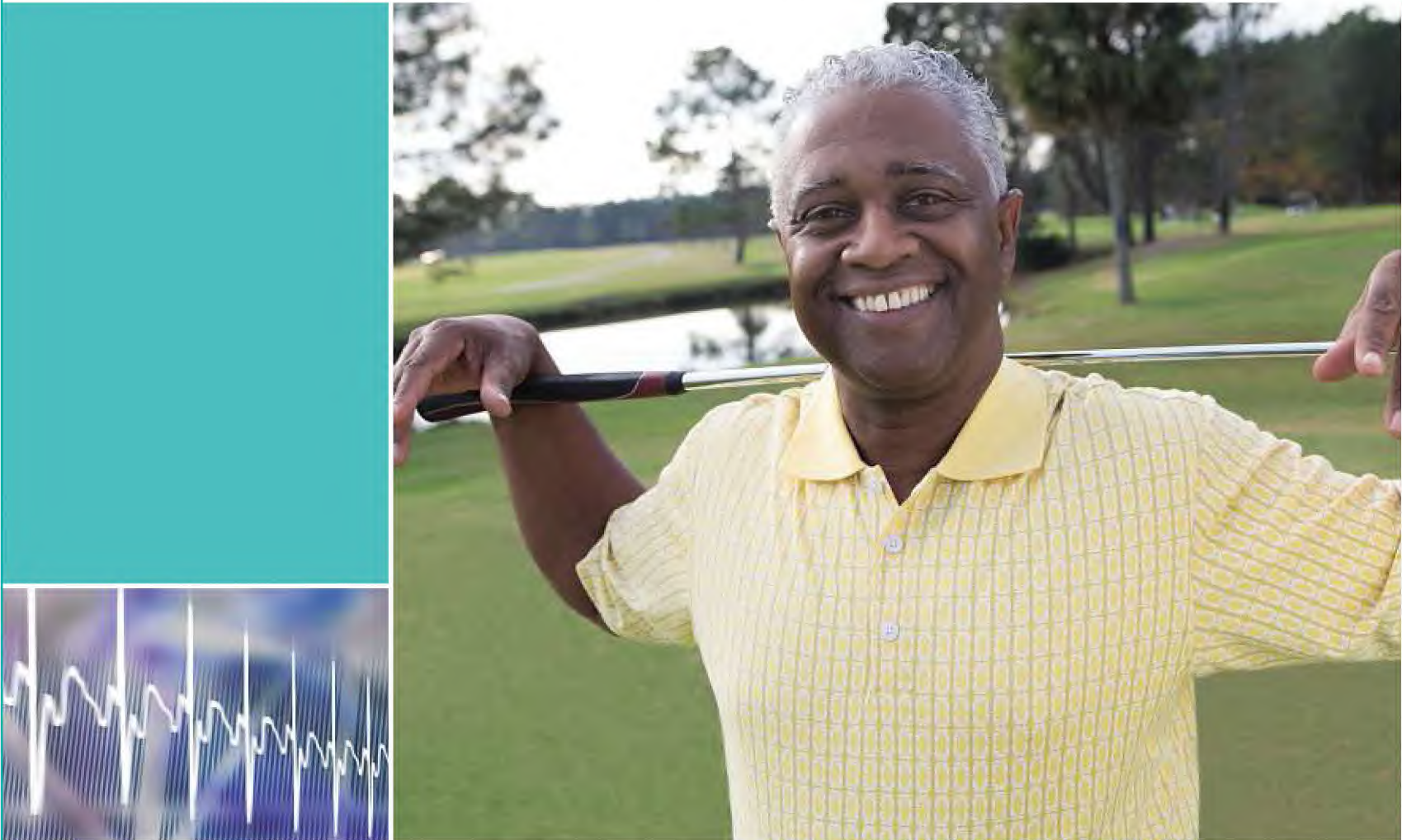
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Summer tips offered to save on energy

Summer is nearly here, which will likely mean higher electric bills as people turn on fans and air conditioners to help keep cool. Demand for electricity can also increase if you have houseguests or children home for the summer. The following tips can help you plan ahead and control energy costs:

- Use ceiling fans in the counter-clockwise direction to create a wind-chill effect, making you feel cooler. In addition, whole-house fans that bring in cooler night-time air can pre-cool a house and reduce energy use in the daytime if heat is kept out by closing windows and shades.
- Install a programmable thermostat. If health conditions permits, raise the setting from 73 to 78 degrees. You can save 3 to 5 percent on your air conditioning costs for each degree you raise the thermostat.
- Close doors leading to uncooled parts of your home. If

- you have central air conditioning, close off vents to unused rooms. Keep filters clean.
- Plant shade trees close to the house on the South and West sides.
- Seal holes and cracks around doors and windows. Eliminate air leaks between window air conditioners and windows with foam insulation or weather-stripping.
- Turn off power sources. TVs, computers and other electronic devices draw power when they are in standby mode or turned off but still plugged in. Plug electronics into power strips and turn off the power switch when the items are not in use.
- Switch to compact fluorescent light bulbs (CFLs), which use 75 percent less electricity and burn more coolly than incandescent bulbs. Keep in mind that CFLs are especially handy in hard-to-reach fixtures and won't need to be replaced for about five years.

- Use timers and motion detectors on indoor and outdoor lighting.
- Delay heat-producing tasks such as laundry until later in the day. Wash full loads, using cold water wherever possible.
- Run the dishwasher at night, using the shortest cycle that will get the dishes clean. If manufacturers' directions permit, turn the dishwasher off before the dry cycle or use the air-dry feature if your machine has one.
- Take short showers. They use less hot water than a bath.
- Replace old appliances with new energy efficient Energy Star appliances.
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For additional ways to save energy and money visit www.pseg.com/customer/home/.

Stroke prevention tool kit offered to assist families

Mama's eyes and Daddy's nose aren't the only traits you can inherit. You can also inherit high blood pressure and diabetes – and a significantly increased risk of stroke and heart attack.

That's why your next gathering or reunion is a good time to check your family tree and get to the root of health issues. And you can do it armed with the Power To End Stroke Family Reunion Toolkit.

You can download the free toolkit at powertoendstroke.org. The kit, which includes a family history tree, reunion planning tips and posters/handouts, is part of the American Stroke Association's Power to End Stroke education campaign. The campaign helps African Americans reduce their risk of stroke.

In a recent American Stroke

Association survey, only 45 percent of African Americans knew that family history affects their risk for diseases and 47 percent didn't know that race/ethnicity influences their risks.

Yet, blacks are twice as likely as whites to have a stroke. About 100,000 African Americans suffer a stroke each year, according to the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association.

For the Family Reunion Toolkit, Power To End Stroke registration and information about stroke, visit powertoendstroke.org. For information about Power To End Stroke local activities, call 609-208-0020.

When you register for Power To End Stroke, you'll receive an e-newsletter and stroke-related information throughout the year.

TRUCK

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company until they are assured that no such problems will occur this time around.

A request was sent to the township for permission to solicit door-

to-door furniture from May to Dec. 22 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At-Large Councilman Kevin Kennedy, said he wants to make sure this will not be tractor-trailers driving up and down the street knocking on doors. He said if it is, they should use a nearby gas station to keep the truck parked like

others have in the past.

At-Large Councilman Michael Nicosia agreed that such travel could damage roadways and people's houses.

The council was considering an outright denial of the company, when Murphy stepped in to advise that officials ask them for more full

disclosure.

He said the company would be asked to register with the police, provide identification and agree to a criminal background search.

Murphy said he thought the company would be someone walking the streets with a catalogue.

Resident Phyllis Frantantoni

said previously she remembered similar problems, and worried that there would be youngster riding on bikes and the tractor-trailers going up and down the street, which would be "too dangerous."

Frantantoni said if that is the case this time, she strongly urged the council to deny permission.

SCOUT

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which made me feel good."

The fun came from a corn starch and water concoction that manages to switch back and forth from a water to a solid. "Crunch the can" showed how heat and steam can expand and contract an alu-

minum can.

There was even a magic trick, where a tablecloth was pulled out from under food place settings without them being disturbed.

With her Gold Award coming and graduation taking place, Gujarathi is looking forward to matriculating at American University in Washington D.C., with the plans for a double major in business

and international business planning.

She said she is leaning in that direction despite always being drawn more toward the liberal arts, including English and politics.

"I see myself in international business, and possibly law," Gujarathi said.

Despite looking forward, she took time to look back as someone born and raised in Belleville.

"I have school pride – I wear the colors," Gujarathi said. "You make the best of your situation. Even at the very best school, if you don't take advantage of what's offered, you won't get the best experience. I have great friends and teachers that are wonderful."

Her only complaint is that she would like to see more money for things like sports. Still, Gujarathi

said her unique education has served her well.

"We've made a name for ourselves," she said. "I'm very comfortable with our diversity. There's not one clique. We have all shades, ethnicity, shapes and sizes. Others learn about your culture and you learn about there's. It prepares you for the future, when you'll have a boss or a roommate."

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Happenings around town



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Clockwise, from bottom left, Kelly Conklin of Belleville-based Foley-Wade Associates canvases small businesses for health care reform. Christine Jundis and Conner Smith perform at the All Elementary School Music Festival at Belleville High School. BHS new Tri-M members include Jamie Lee Buhain, Abigail Bustamante, Shakeera Hooker, Elisa Kam, Gregory Martins, Pooja Patel, Javier Rendon, Stefanellie Saavedra, Joseph Servidio, Narmin Shanin, Rahniel Simon and Jaelynn Vizzi.

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If you have eyelashes of insufficient length or thickness, you may have a condition known as hypotrichosis of the eyelashes. To treat this condition, the FDA recently approved an eyelash-thickening drug known as Latisse, the active ingredient of which is bimatoprost, the same ingredient used in the glaucoma treatment Lumigan. Eyelash growth is a known side effect of Lumigan, which prompted its study for new use. However, the two drugs are used differently. While Lumigan is an eyedrop, Latisse is applied to the lash line of the upper eyelid with a sterile, single-use-per-eye disposable applicator. According to the drug's manufacturer (Allergan), Latisse produces longer, fuller, darker eyelashes in as little as eight weeks. Full results come in 16 weeks.

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HINT: The most common side effects of Latisse are eye redness, itchy eyes, and skin hyperpigmentation.

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OBITUARIES

Elda Fernandez

Elda Fernandez, 80 of Spring Hill, Fla., passed away at the home of her daughter in Nutley on Saturday, June 6, 2009. Visitation was at the Biondi Funeral Home of Nutley at 540 Frankline Ave. on Tuesday, June 9. Cremation was held privately.

To send online condolences visit www.biondifuneralhome.com.

Fernandez was born in Newark and resided in Belleville before moving to Spring Hill, Fla. 20 years ago. She was a Senior Caseworker for the Essex County Welfare Department for 25 years before retiring in 1989. She especially enjoyed sewing special occasion clothing for her family. Fernandez is survived by her former husband John S. Vitiello Jr.; her son John S. Vitiello III; her daughter Kathleen Pastena; her brother Jerry Fernandez; her sister Alice Nadzeika and her five grandchildren.

She is predeceased by her parents Valentino Fernandez and Katherine (nee Da Cunha) Fernandez. Please omit flowers.

Pellegrino (Frank) Matto Jr.

Pellegrino (Frank) Matto Jr., 65, died at his home in Bloomfield on Wednesday, June 10, 2009.

Born in Newark, he lived in

Belleville, then Bloomfield for the past 15 years. He had been with All American Ford in Hackensack for 15 years.

Matto is survived by his wife of 35 years, Annella (Freda) Matto, his daughters, Jo-Ann Tamburino, Linda and Dana Matto, his brother, Joseph (Charles) Matto, his three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents Philomena (Minnie) Capasso and Pellegrino Matto Sr.

The funeral was on Saturday June 13 from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St. in Nutley, with a funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church in Nutley. Cremation was private. Friends were received at the funeral home on Friday, June 12. Please omit flowers.

William Kurdyla

William Kurdyla, 82, died at Clara Maass Medical Center in Belleville on Wednesday, June 10, 2009.

Born in Newark, he lived in Belleville more than 50 years. He was a truck driver with Thomson Printing Co. in Clifton and was previously with People's Express in Newark for more than 30 years. Kurdyla was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was an usher at St. Peter's Church in Belleville.

Kurdyla is survived by his wife of 58 years, Irma (Repac) Kurdyla, his sons, William and his wife

Diane and Steven and his wife Kathy; his sister Evelyn Pachana; his brother Richard Kurdyla and his three granddaughters.

The funeral was on Monday June 15 from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St. in Nutley with a funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church in Belleville followed by the entombment at Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum in North Arlington. Friends were received at the funeral home on Saturday, June 13 and Sunday June 14.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 381056-1942 would be preferred.

Ida Del Priore (Fiore)

Ida Del Priore (Fiore), 91 of Morris Plains died Monday, June 1 at Morris View Nursing Home.

Del Priore was a life long member of St. Anthony of Padua Church in Belleville and was a member of the Rosarian Society. She worked as a chef at the Fountain Restaurant in Belleville and was a crossing guard for the Township of Bloomfield.

Del Priore is survived by her children and their spouses Maria and Joseph Bezzone, Alberto and Silvia, Raffaele, Giovanni and Sandra, Edward and Lauren, Angelo and Cindy Del Priore, 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter Clorinda and siblings Sis-

ter Carla and Alberto Fiore.

Funeral services were conducted by the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison St. in Bloomfield on Wednesday, June 3, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Anthony's of Padua Church in Belleville. The entombment followed at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Hanover. Visitation was Tuesday, June 2.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Alzheimer's Assoc., 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville, NJ 07834.

James A. Messina

James A. Messina, 86, born Aug. 20, 1922 in Belleville to Carmella (nee Di Modica) and Vincenzo Messina passed away on Friday May 29, 2009. His family moved to the Silver Lake section of Belleville. He was proud to serve his country in Germany during World War II for the 100th Infantry Division of the U.S. Army. After his tour of duty he returned to the U.S. to marry the late Catherine Serritella of Belleville.

They lived in Belleville until he built their home in Bloomfield. They raised their five children, Jimmy Messina of Belleville, Michael Messina of Toms River, Karmel Ann Cifrodello of Manahawkin, Deana Nisivoccia of Bloomfield and Kathy Messina of Forked River. He is also survived by 14 grand-

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He is predeceased by his siblings Mary Ferraiolo of North Arlington and Phyllis Serritella of Belleville. He is survived by his siblings Joe Messina of Toms River and Carol Sargentelli of Belleville.

He helped many on projects for the young (Belleville Little League Field), the old (Senior Citizen Center), and veterans (the AMVETS Post 26) helping in the backgrounds.

As past commander of the AMVETS Post 26, he also felt very strongly about his affiliations with veteran organizations. He was an active member of both the AMVETS and the American Legion, as well as a donor to the Disabled American Vets, Vietnam Vets, and a host of others. He was a mason by trade and retired from BAC Local No. 5 (now deemed as Local No. 4) and Allied Bricklayers

Local No. 13. Funeral services were conducted by the Zarro Funeral Home, 145 Harrison St. in Bloomfield on Tuesday, June 2, and then to St. Anthony of Padua Church where a Mass was celebrated followed by entombment at Glendale Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to The Disabled American Vets 612 Mill Street, Belleville NJ 07109. Visitation was Monday June 1.

Angelo Anthony Liloia

Angelo Anthony Liloia, 86, of Belleville, died on Thursday, June 11, 2009 at his home of 50 years surrounded by family.

Born in Nutley, Liloia lived most of his life in Belleville after returning from World War II military service in the Pacific. He retired after

many years of employment at the Mt. St. Dominic Academy in Caldwell and was a member of the Nutley Seniors Friday Group.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Sabina (Melillo) Liloia, formerly of Newark and was the father to three sons, Angelo, Donald and the late Louis Liloia, two daughters-in-law, Louise and Donna and his six grandchildren.

The funeral was Monday, June 15 from the S.W. Brown & Son Funeral Home, 267 Centre St. in Nutley, with a Mass celebrated at St. Peter's Church in Belleville. The entombment followed at Holy Cross Mausoleum in North Arlington. Visitation hours were Sunday, June 14. Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider making a contribution to the St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, Tennessee 38148-0552 or Compassionate Care Hospice Foundation, 11 Independence Way, Newark, Delaware 19713.

Nursing home volunteers needed

Volunteer advocates are needed for nursing home residents in Essex, Hudson, Morris and Union counties.

The Bergen Family Center, under contract with U.S. Department of the Public Advocate, Division of Elder Advocacy, Office of the Ombudsman, con-

ducts the program. After a 32-hour training program, advocates visit nursing facilities near their homes for at least four hours each week to visit and address concerns on such issues as living conditions. For information, call Sue Rosenkranz at 973-226-1041.

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Amnesty at the library

Fines will be forgiven at the Belleville Public Library & Information Center for the last two weeks in June, from Monday June 15 through Tuesday June 30. Excuses aren't necessary, just bring in those overdue books.

Career counseling and resume writing

The career counseling and resume writing one-on-one classes at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center have been extended through June. Call the Circulation Desk at 973-450-3434 to register for a Tuesday or Saturday slot. Each class will be scheduled for approximately half an hour.

Further help and information

can be found online at the library's Web site at www.bellepl.org. You can check out the vault database for information about careers and industry backgrounds.

Eight great live Monday nights

Call the children's room at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center to register for the free children's programs that take place every Monday night in July and August, starting on Monday, July 6 at 7:30 p.m. with ventriloquist Bob Conrad. This programming is sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

Summer reading club

You may sign your children up for the library's summer reading club. All they have to do is sign up

for the club, read books from their school's summer reading list or for fun, and show off their list to you and their teachers at the end of the summer. They can even win prizes. The club starts on July 6 and continues through Aug. 28.

You may come in to get a brochure listing all the ways your kids can be creative at the library this summer.

Summer reading club for teens

Express yourself is the theme for this summer's reading club for teens at the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Registration begins on June 30. Teens fill out a prize ticket for every book they read or listen to on CD/tape, and magazines count, too! Tickets are then put in the raffle jar, and at the end of the summer, one lucky winner will be drawn from the raffle tickets and win the grand prize: a \$50 Target gift card. There are also prizes after reading the first three books or magazines, and again after reading five, 10, 15 and 20 books or magazines.

You may come to the library for a brochure to let you know about all the activities for teens at the library this summer.

Teen advisory council

All teens are invited to join the Teen Advisory Council, which meets the last Monday of every month. As a member, teens are given the opportunity to assist in creating teen programs, participate in special projects, create teen book

displays, select and review books, music, movies and more. Membership looks great on resumes and college applications and counts towards community service. Snacks are served, too.

Teen Center activities

In the Teen Center every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. there will be Wii, Guitar Hero, DDR, board games and fun. There is also an Anime/Manga Club. You can meet others with similar interests, watch new Anime and discuss your favorites.

Register at the Teen Center or call 973-450-3434.

Wanted: Creative Teens Students in grades 7 to 12

Do you know how to knit, bead, paint, or any other creative activity? Share your talents and earn community service hours by contacting teen librarian Karyn Gost at kgost@bellepl.org.

Open Mic Night

Show off your talent at the library on the last Tuesday of every month from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Belleville Public Library is located at 221 Washington Ave. in 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.

Visit NYC museums for free

Free passes are available at the Belleville Public Library for the

Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History. Call the circulation desk for more information or to reserve passes.

Join Friends of the Library

Take advantage of the biggest bargain in town and join the Friends of the Belleville Public Library and Information Center. Individual membership is \$5, family membership is \$7, student membership is \$1, business is \$25, organization is \$25, and for \$50 you could be a member for life. All proceeds from Friends programs benefit the library.

Library has databases for all interests

The Belleville Public Library and Information Center has recently added several new databases for our patrons. These include the Vault Online Career Library. This database is the reason *Fortune* recently called Vault "The best place on the Web to prepare for a job search." Job seekers, students and professionals have discovered that Vault is the Internet's ultimate destination for insider career and education information. Vault's unique content and services include insider information on over 5,000-plus companies and 70 industries, information on top education programs, a career library, a job board, and Career Services and Admissions Services. Vault provides customized help on resumes, cover letters and admissions essays for job and education program applicants.

The library also has the Small Business Resource Center, which offers how-to information on small business planning, bookkeeping, human resource management, financing, marketing, regional tax laws and starting a home-based business.

Another exciting service the library is offering is MyLibraryDV.

For more information about these and other databases offered by the Belleville Public Library, please speak to a reference librarian or call us at 973-450-3434.

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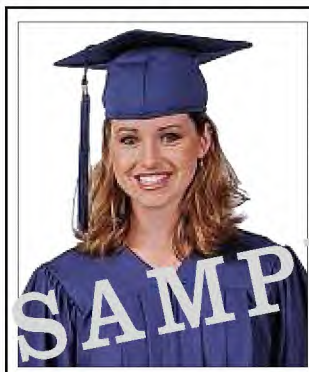
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Bethany Lutheran Church

Worship services

Worship services for Bethany Lutheran Church are held at 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. year-round. Child-care is available. Everyone is welcome.

Healing prayers

Pastor Nancy S. Moore of Bethany Lutheran Church administers healing oil to all interested worshippers during prayers following each worship service. This brief, special practice is held at Bethany on the first Sunday of every month directly after the regular 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. worship services. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Kids' fun night

Pastor Nancy S. Moore and the members of Bethany Lutheran Church are sponsoring a weekly 'Kids' Fun Night' on Wednesdays, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the church hall (please enter via the New Street door). There will be Ping-Pong, games, activities and refreshments. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

Bethany Lutheran Church is a "Reconciling in Christ" parish. It is the stated policy of this congregation to welcome and fully include persons of every race, age,

gender, marital status, ability and sexual orientation. The church is located at 188 New St. in Belleville. Call 973-759-1555.

Promised Land Christian Church

Sunday service

Promised Land Christian Church has a service every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Promised Land Christian Church is located in the AMVET's building at the corner of Park Ave. and Walnut St. at 184 Park Ave. in Nutley. Visit www.njplcc.org.

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Holy Family Church

Rosary Society

The Rosary Society recites the Rosary after the 8:45 a.m. Mass on

the first Saturday of the month. All are welcome.

To reach the rectory at Holy Family Church, 28 Brookline Ave. in Nutley, call 973-667-0026.

Holy Family Church is located at 28 Brookline Ave. For more information call 973-667-0026 or visit Holyfamilynutley.net.

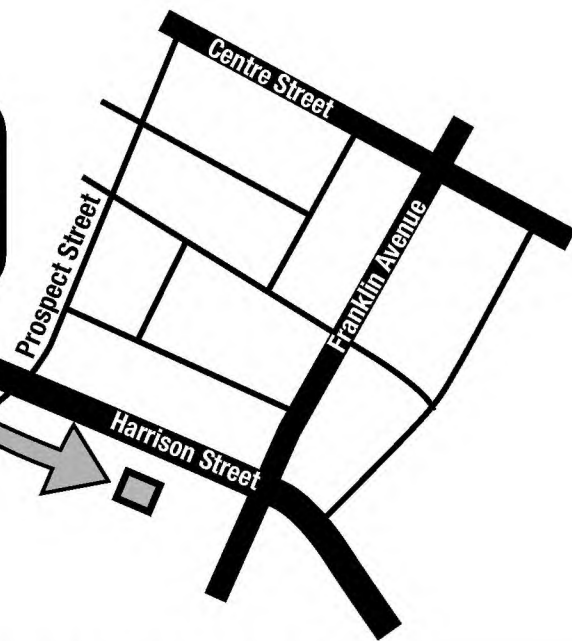
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They were captives outside of their own country. The last thing they felt like doing was to sing and play their harps and entertain their captors. Depressed and discouraged with "hope" having vanished outside their reach. Surely we can relate, especially in the present economic conditions, compiled with health, emotional and adjustment problems of our own.

I remember such times in my early teens: hardships and a seeking in the Bible for verses to hang onto.

Psalm 27 is a favorite: Verse 1, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? Verse 6, "... I will sing and make melody to the Lord."

So I did! I played and sang hymns galore with my Grandmom,

Angelina. (She the soprano and I the alto).

Our spirits soared as we sang. Music can do this for us all. Even in a foreign land or in "anxious and tearful" times.

Later in life, when feeling the Lord may have forsaken me—music came to the rescue through that wonderful Holy Spirit.

My selections went from: "Sometimes I feel like a motherless child" to Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," "Amazing Grace" and "The Lord is my shepherd."

It's been said, "When you sing, you pray twice."

So sing already and be glad.

*Pastor Nancy Moore
Bethany Lutheran Church*

RELIGION

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Christ Episcopal Church

Juneteenth

Christ Church has announced that it will observe "Juneteenth" at a special luncheon to follow the regular 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday,

June 21.

Juneteenth is a holiday that commemorates the end of slavery in the United States. It recalls how the states of Louisiana and Texas heard the news that President Abraham Lincoln has signed the Emancipation Proclamation on January 1, 1863. Slavery continued in those two states for more than two years after the proclamation was signed because the word had yet to travel there. Texas and Louisiana finally got the good

news on June 19, 1865. Former slaves broke out in spontaneous celebration.

Legend has it that the good news was spread by a black man who rode a mule from the east all the way to Texas. Historians credit General Gordon Grandner, who arrived in Galveston, Texas on June 19, 1865, with the announcement. The announcement marked the end of slavery for the nation.

More recently, the United States House and Senate have passed a resolution calling for Juneteenth to be recognized as Independence Day for African Americans and celebrated by all.

Gladys Hughes honored at Evensong

Christ Church has announced that one of its members, Gladys Hughes, will be honored for her contributions to the life and ministry of Christ Church, at a Diocesan Evensong on Sunday, June 21 at 4 p.m. A special reception preceded the Evensong at 3 p.m. The

Evensong, which is held annually by the Diocese of Newark to honor the senior members of the Diocese for their contributions, will be held at Christ Church, 422 Main St. in East Orange.

June distribution day

The Care Closet, an outreach program of Christ Episcopal Church, has announced its June distribution day for Monday, June 29, beginning at 3 p.m. until all of the supplies are exhausted.

The Care Closet distributes packages of paper products, cleaning products and personal hygiene items to persons with Families First cards. The parish is always receiving gifts of individually wrapper paper towels, facial tissue and toilet tissue; the program also is in need of brown grocery bagging for packing the supplies each month. Additionally volunteers are always welcome both for the preparation of the bags and on distribution day. For more information, call the parish.

Christ Church is an inclusive community church in the Anglican tradition, located at 393 Washington Ave., between Joralemon and Essex Streets, in the township of Belleville. For more information you may call the church at 973-751-0616.

Temple Ner Tamid

Shoresh pre-school

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Bloomfield. A complimentary cholesterol screening will be given to all blood donors. Donors must be at least 17 years of age, know their Social Security number and bring a signed I.D. Donors must eat a meal and drink plenty of water one hour prior to donating.

Two music events, Commissioner Mauro G. Tucci has planned two music-filled outdoor events. The outdoor concerts are presented by the Nutley Department of Parks & Recreation. The 2009 Summer Concert Series opens with a first concert that will begin at 7:30

p.m. on Thursday, June 18, at Memorial Park I (the Mud Hole) at the intersection of Passaic Avenue and Vreeland Avenue. An evening has been planned opening with the fabulous Inferno's.

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EVENTS

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THE SECOND CONCERT SLATED IN OUR "SIZZLING SUMMER CELEBRATION" WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY, JULY 23, AT MEMORIAL PARK I (THE MUD HOLE) AT 7:30 P.M. "THE CAMEOS" WILL TAKE THE GROUP ON A TRIP BACK IN TIME WITH CLASSICS. OLDIES AND DOO-WOP GROUPS HAVE BECOME A TRADITION IN THE CONCERT SERIES. FOUNDED IN 1959 BY ROGER "MR. BASSMAN" DELRUSSO, WHO AT THE AGE OF 17 HAD A LIFELONG ENTHUSIASM FOR THE HARMONIES OF DOO-WOP MUSIC. THE RAIN DATE FOR THIS EVENT WILL BE JULY 30.

Food will be available by Nutley's

own restaurants beginning at 7 p.m. Children can get their faces painted, a caricature drawn or a balloon sculpture while the adults sit back relax and enjoy a tropical cocktail from the tiki hut. Food items will be available for purchase.

Feel free to bring your lawn chair or a blanket. If you would like further information on these events, contact the Recreation Department at 973-284-4966, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Costume Shop of Glen Ridge, rummage sale Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items to be sold

include adult and children's novelty costumes, vintage clothing, suits, dresses, shoes, hats and other accessories, as well as some prop items, fixtures and furniture. This is a great opportunity for theatre groups or individuals to get a head start on Halloween costumes or find unique clothing at very low prices. The Costume Shop is located at 17 Herman St., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call 707-7884 for more information.

Used bicycle collection, scheduled for Saturday, June 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Brookdale Baptist Church parking lot, 1350 Broad St. (between Bellevue and Mountain avenues), Bloomfield,

NJ 07003. Donate adult or child bicycles in repairable condition to be shipped to developing countries in Latin America, Africa and the Pacific Islands. The bikes serve as reliable transportation for commuting to work, transporting produce to the market or accessing healthcare and other services. It costs \$35 to collect, process, ship, rebuild and distribute each bicycle. A donation toward shipping costs is necessary (a \$10 minimum per bike is suggested). All cash and material donations are fully tax deductible, and a receipt will be available at the collection site. We also accept working portable sewing machines, wrenches and hand tools. For more information,

call 973-873-4330 and ask for Stephane, e-mail stephanemortier@netscape.net or visit the Web site www.p4p.org.

EVENTS AND FUNDRAISERS...

Nutley VFW blood bank, on the fourth Thursday of the month from 3:30 to 8 p.m. There will be juice and sandwiches for those who donate blood. This will take place at 271 Washington Ave. in Nutley. For more information call Jack Kane at 973-650-6307.

MEETINGS...

Nutley VFW meetings, are on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 271 Washington Ave. in Nutley at 8 p.m. For more information call Jack Kane at 973-650-6307.

Parkinson's Support Group of North Jersey, will be meeting on Saturday June 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. The meeting is to be held in the Private Dining Room of Mountainside Hospital, 1 Bay Ave. in Montclair. Valet parking in available.

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Centre St., Nutley, NJ 07110; fax to 973-667-3904, or e-mail them to Margot Hojell at hojell@north-jersey.com. None will be taken over the phone. Limited to non-profit organizations or groups.

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June 4, 11, 18, 2009

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That the undersigned has applied to the Planning Board for the Township of Belleville for site plan approval to operate a new and used vehicle (motorcycle) dealership with related features to realize that use in the B-G zone where the property is located and the applicant will seek bulk variances for rear yard setback violation, lack of a loading dock, and any other waivers, variances or relief the Board may deem necessary, for this application on the property known as 655 Washington Avenue, Belleville, and otherwise known as Block 8302, Lot 5. This application will be listed on the Clerk's calendar, with a public hearing scheduled for June 29, 2009 at 7:00 p.m., at the Municipal Council Chambers, second floor of 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, at which time you may appear either in person, by agent, or by attorney, and present any comments, questions, or objections which you may have to the granting of this application. Copies of all documents related to this application are available for public inspection at the Office of Planning and Development, located at 152 Washington Avenue, Belleville, New Jersey, during regular business hours.

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