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## Mungo Jerry

Mungo Jerry may never have appeared in Nutley, but the group knows about August and "In the Summertime." I'm sure that song is still being enjoyed here in town even though it was released in 1970, making it almost 50 years old.

What strikes me as interesting about the song is that it only took Ray Dorset, lead singer of Mungo Jerry, about ten minutes to write. That's all the time he needed to capture the carefree days of summer in lyrics and set it them in a memorable melody.

Also noteworthy is the fact that the song was written just when the band was getting off the ground and music was more of his hobby. His day job was working in a lab for Timex. Yet, "In the Summertime" is still enjoyed half a century later.

I'm impressed; a timeless classic was created in 10 minutes. Who would have thought?

I think it's wonderful when a song or a person remains in our minds and hearts. Anne Rotonda, who is featured on the cover, is one of those people. She touched the lives of many through her work as the director of Special Young Adults here in town. She is a source of encouragement through her Relay for Life team, Annie's Courage, and now, as she battles acute myeloid leukemia, is hope personified. Everyone speaks highly of her, from the Commissioners to someone like me, who just recently met her.

The rest of the pages in this August issue introduce us to people, organizations, and situations that will hopefully stay in our minds. Frankie Turano interviews Alvin "Al" Baxter-Green, a 97-year-old WWII veteran. Nina R. Del Collo tells us about the American Association of University Women that empowers women and girls right here in town through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. And Barry Lenson gives us a peek at Nutley during the Prohibition years which made me smile.

So, let's turn the pages and start reading. Feel free to hum "In the Summertime" as you read; after all, it is August in Nutley.



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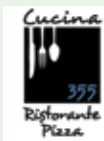


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Submitted by Tiffany Servidio

Meet this handsome boy Jax! He was an owner surrender as she had to move and couldn't take Jax with her. He is now being fostered at Camp Bow Wow in Eatontown and doing well. He especially thrives in smaller play groups. He is a happy-go-lucky fellow that would love to have a home of his own. He loves his people and has done well around children 6 or up. He just tends to be a bit goofy and may knock down the little ones. He is sweet and affectionate and would love to snuggle up next to you on the couch. For more information about Jax or to meet him, please email Brick City Rescue at [info@brickcityrescue.com](mailto:info@brickcityrescue.com).



Submitted by Christa Milici

Monte and Carlo are 8-week-old brothers found outside in Nutley. They have been battling eye infections but are finally recovering and ready to start looking for their forever homes. They are up-to-date on vaccines, FIV/FelV negative, microchipped, and will be neutered. These brothers love each other's company and would love to find a home together! Application and adoption fee applies. To apply: [yellowbrickroadrescue.com/cat-adoption-application/](http://yellowbrickroadrescue.com/cat-adoption-application/) ■



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## Anne Rotonda's Relay of Giving

*By Joyce Corey*

**A**nne Rotonda is all about giving. She may be best known for her work as the director of the Special Young Adults (SYA) organization here in town for the past 39 years. Many people speak not only of her dedication in this position, but also of the genuine love and support she gives to the countless young adults who have walked in the doors and literally entered her life.

Other people will associate her with Annie's Courage, one of Nutley's Relay for Life teams. What some may not know is that this team was started by Linda Buset on Anne's behalf.

"In 2013 when Annie was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia, as her friend, I felt so helpless as to what I could do for her," Linda said. "I knew she had a long road ahead of her and I needed to do something so I decided to form a team in Annie's honor. A team which would raise money while Annie was fighting for her life. I called Annie while she was in the hospital and together we came up with the

name 'Annie's Courage.' I put out a call for team members and in one day, we were a team of 10. Although Annie couldn't do any legwork, she was our inspiration and the driving force behind the team."

That year, Annie's Courage reached Gold Level and raised well over 5,000 dollars.

Annie went through her treatments and arrived at Relay for Life in May of 2014 in complete remission.

"It was our miracle," Linda said. "Annie received the Eternal Flame Award that evening, and Nutley Relay 2014 was dedicated to her. The following year Annie, in great health, took the reins as Captain of Team Annie's Courage and I went on to co-chair the Survivors Tent with Rosemarie Brush."

"In 2017, Annie was re-diagnosed with the same disease, and in September received a bone marrow transplant. Annie asked me to come back to the team as a member. How could I say no? As a team we reached Emerald Level. Something never achieved before in Nutley."

"Annie is one of the most selfless, giving, loving people I know. Annie inspires people to do better, do more, smile through adversity, have courage, stay strong, keep the faith and never, ever give up. Annie lives her life in service to others. My life is better just by knowing Annie; she brings out the best in everyone whose life she touches."

"Annie is Nutley's Angel, always doing for others from the depths of her beautiful heart," Linda said.

To date, Annie's Courage has raised almost \$26,000.

Yet, there is another 'giving' that is at the heart of Anne's life: she gives thanks.

"I'm blessed," Anne said. "For five and a half years, I had the finest four-legged nurse. R.J. was a Choodle (Chihuahua and poodle mix) and he gave me the best care ever. It was especially sad when he passed away suddenly in February. For 14 years, he was part of the family and he is missed every day. He would lie next to me for hours

him, I would not have made it this far."

"I also have many supportive friends who call or text regularly," she said. "I especially want to mention Dayna Hess and Heather Soto. Heather has been bringing me home-made soup, made by her mother-in-law, each week."

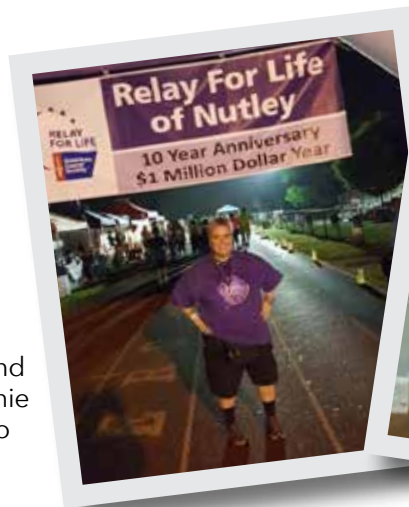
Each interaction is especially important to Anne since she loves people. "I realize how much the cancer has isolated me. I cannot get out to see people or even eat in restaurants since my blood count is so low."

She also praises the town and its officials.

"When the doctors told me I needed a transplant, the

and I would say that between R.J. and Jimmy I had around-the-clock care."

"I do not have the words to express all that my brother, Jimmy, has done for me. Not only does he bring me to doctor's appointments and treatments, he is there for me as a source of encouragement and caring. Basically, without



Left: Anne at Relay for Life.  
Right: First Relay for Life team

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From left: Anne with Linda Buset, Heather Soto, Dayna Hess, and her brother Jimmy

Board of Commissioners held a bone marrow drive at the Nutley Health Department," she said.

Anne is held in very high regard among the town's leaders. In recent articles or at events, these are some of the ways she has been described.

"Anne is one of our most cherished citizens," Nutley Commissioner Joe Scarpelli said.

Commissioners Mauro Tucci and Alphonse Petracco refer to her as "our Nutley angel."

And there's the idea of 'giving' again. That one action has seemed to define Anne Rotonda.

As a high school student here in town, she remembers watching the documentary, *Willowbrook: The Last Great Disgrace*. Geraldo Rivera detailed the atrocities of an asylum that was made to help the developmentally disabled and the mentally ill. Saddened and sickened by what she saw, Anne took action.

"I went there to visit. It was worse than I imagined. I saw a child soaked in urine, holding up a feeble hand," she said.

When Anne returned home, she held a clothing drive to raise money to help change the conditions in the asylum.

Anne saw something that needed to be done to improve the lives of people, and she found a way to give.

This also gave her a career path. "After I graduated high school, I went to Kean College and got a teaching degree in special education. My work at SYA has given me many

opportunities to help young people over the years."

The ARC of Essex County oversees this program which has been very successful in Nutley, thanks in large part of the work of Anne.

There is one more way 'giving' relates to Anne Rotonda: sometimes life gives us things that are difficult, yet have a bigger meaning.

If Anne had not seen the documentary and been touched by the horrific conditions at the asylum, perhaps she would not have gotten a degree in special education and been such a motivating and encouraging force at SYA.

If Anne was not diagnosed with AML, perhaps she would not have been able to touch the lives of so many people.

Anne Rotonda has been given a life's journey that may be harder than most people's, but her optimism and positive outlook is what she gives to all of us.

Talking to her has 'given' me inspiration and I am very happy our paths crossed within the pages of *Nutley Neighbors*. ■

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# American Association of University Women

By Nina R. Del Collo



The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is a non-profit organization established in 1881 that advances equity for women and girls

through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research. The organization has a nationwide network of 170,000 members and supporters, 1,000 local branches, and 800 college and university partners.

AAUW conducts groundbreaking research on issues related to gender equity in education and the workplace. It advocates for equality, individual rights, and social justice for a diverse society and supports a strong system of education that promotes gender fairness, equity, and diversity. Our work influences the national discussion on topics like the pay gap between women and men and advocates for all women to achieve economic self-sufficiency.

AAUW supports vigorous enforcement of Title IX and all other civil rights laws pertaining to education. The American Association of University Women advocates for equitable climates free from harassment and bullying, as well as freedom from violence and fear of violence in schools. AAUW's policy work connects and rallies advocates at the local, state, national, and global levels to advance our efforts to empower women and girls.

The American Association of University Women supports promoting and strengthening science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) education, especially for girls and underrepresented populations.

The Nutley Branch of AAUW has a history of opening doors for women and girls and supports STEM issues. Programs such as Tech Trek, a week long, hands-on residential STEM camp for girls, gives campers the opportunity to take part in activities such as programming apps for tablets and smart phones, extracting their own DNA, formulating lip gloss in the chemistry lab, flying drones, and visiting the FAA Technical Center.

Tech Trek has been shown to significantly increase girls' self-confidence and their interest in and excitement about

the STEM fields. This year, three girls from Essex County were nominated by their teachers and were selected to attend the camp.

Another program is Teentech, a one-day program of hands-on workshops designed to educate girls about STEM careers. This year, Montclair State University, in partnership with AAUW NJ, welcomed more than 140 students and educators from high schools throughout New Jersey. Students worked directly with the faculty and assistants from the College of Science and Mathematics on a variety of hands-on workshops designed to educate girls about opportunities in STEM careers.

The Nutley Branch of AAUW has also offered scholarship opportunities for young women who are seniors in Nutley High School and who are planning on attending a college or university. Nutley AAUW has long understood that supporting young women in their educational endeavors is a priority.

This past December, the Nutley Branch of AAUW celebrated its 91st anniversary. ■

*If you are interested in joining the Nutley branch of AAUW, you could be part of an enthusiastic and motivated group that supports local issues for women and girls. Membership is open to anyone holding an associate, bachelor's, or higher degree from a regionally accredited college or university. If you are interested in becoming a member please contact Joanna Conrad at joannaconrad@gmail.com.*



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# Local Artist to Exhibit Pastels at Nutley Library

Submitted by Joyce Corey



Michael Gabriele

An exhibit of pastel landscapes and still lifes by former Nutley resident Michael Gabriele will be on display at the Nutley Public Library, 93 Booth Drive, during the months of September and

October. There will be a reception to celebrate the exhibit at the library on Thursday, Sept. 12, 6 to 8pm, which is free and open to the public.

In addition to pastels, the exhibit also will include recent digital photographs by Gabriele.

A 1971 graduate of Nutley High School, Gabriele has



Glacial Rocks, Central Park



Peonies

been a member of the executive board of the Nutley Historical Society since 2005. He was employed at *The Nutley Sun* newspaper for many years and served as the editor during the early 1980s. He also hosted a weekly program on Nutley's original community access cable TV channel, known at the time as OBC (the Orechio

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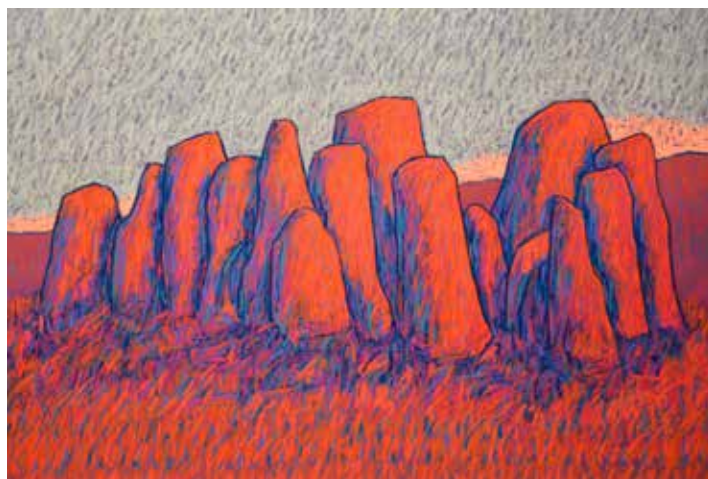
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Broadcasting Network). He graduated from Montclair State University in 1975 and currently resides in Clifton.

During the last 30 years he has displayed his artwork—contemporary, representational pastel landscapes and still lifes—at northern NJ galleries and museums. Since 2007, the George Segal Gallery at Montclair State University has selected his artwork five times for display in the prestigious “Art Connections” juried exhibit.

Last year Gabriele’s artwork was featured in a one-man show at the Gallery at Berkshire Hathaway Home Services office in Montclair.

In 2009, he was installed as a member of the advisory

board of the Clifton Arts Center, and he served for two years (2011 and 2012) as the “artist in residence” for students at Clifton High School’s Art Academy program. He’s a member of Studio Montclair Inc., the Pastel Society of New Jersey, and the West Essex Art Association. ■

The Nutley Public Library is located adjacent to Nutley High School. For more information on the art exhibit, visit the library’s website at [www.nutleypubliclibrary.org](http://www.nutleypubliclibrary.org) or call 973-773-7745.

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## A Brief History of Nutley During the Prohibition Years ...

# Who Did You Need to Know to Get a Drink Around Here?

By Barry Lenson

Before we explore the history of Nutley during the era of Prohibition, let me explain that this article is not intended to encourage or tempt people to consume alcoholic beverages. The purpose of this article is simply to relate some fascinating Nutley history from the years when drinking alcohol was prohibited by law.

### ■ A Bit of History

From 1920 until 1933, Federal law prohibited the manufacturing, transport, and sale of alcoholic beverages in the United States. But did that mean that the resourceful people of Nutley stopped drinking for 13 years? Not at all.

Here are some of the ways the people of Nutley managed to enjoy alcoholic beverages during Prohibition.

### ■ You Could Go to a Speakeasy

During the Prohibition era, an illegal bar was called a "speakeasy" for a very simple reason. When you were in one of them, you had to speak quietly so police who were passing by couldn't hear that there were people inside drinking. (Of course, the police were probably inside the bar drinking too, but let's not dwell on that.)

Were there speakeasies in Nutley? Yes, there were.

### ■ You Could Get a Prescription for Alcohol

That's right. During Prohibition, physicians could write out a prescription that you could take to a pharmacy, which would send you home with a small flask of whiskey, which was prescribed for certain ailments, including nervousness. (That could explain why so many people became nervous during the Roaring Twenties.)

At the Nutley Historical Society, we have a prescription



Above: The Kingsland Manor, where an illegal bar operated in the basement during Prohibition



A prescription form for alcohol that was filled at Heberling's Drug Store on Passaic Avenue in 1927

We have historical record that one was located in the basement of the Kingsland Manor. It was owned and run by a colorful character named Bus McGinnity, whose father was a trainer and promoter of prizefighters. According to information on the Kingsland Manor's website, that speakeasy became a legal bar when Prohibition ended, and then it became a convalescent home. That transition seems to make sense, doesn't it?

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form for alcohol that was filled at Heberling's Drug Store on Passaic Avenue. It is a fascinating document and an intriguing part of Nutley History.

You could probably also buy illegal booze in Nutley, but we don't know where.

#### ■ You Could Make Your Own Wine

For centuries, making wine has been traditional in many Italian families especially. It still is today, and chances are good that you either know someone in Nutley who makes wine . . . or you make it yourself.

Given the popularity of making wine in the home, it seems impossible to believe that the people of Nutley stopped doing it for 13 years and drank water with their meals. I am also willing to bet that more than a few bottles of homemade wine were shared between neighbors – passed across the back fence with words like, "Here's what I'm making this year . . . what about you?"

Nutley, after all, has always been a neighborly town. ■

*Schedule a tour or event at the Nutley Museum. For school groups and private museum tours, please call Kerry Flynn, caretaker, at 973-667-1528, or Suzanne Hagert at 973-667-4270. The Nutley Historical Society is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to serve the educational, cultural, and historical needs of our community.*

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# Something's Cooking at the Nutley Public Library

By Michelle Salimbene Albert,  
Senior Librarian

As we enter into the hazy last days of summer, the librarians at the Nutley Public Library are planning and preparing for fall releases and programming. Something that's cooking at the Nutley Public Library this fall is DISH! The Monday Night Cookbook Club. DISH! is a book club for adults that have a fondness for food and recipes.

At this book club, members not only engage in discussions, but they eat their answers too! "What's great about this club is that we all pick from the same cookbook and since we are all making a recipe for the first time there's no pressure for it to be perfect," says club member Dorothy Huey. "The members have been creative and



excited to explore new tastes, and it's always delicious!"

The Nutley Public Library began its new cookbook club in January. The cookbook club meets the first Monday of each month in the library's Stockton Room.

Each month members choose, prepare at home, and share a DISH! from a selected cookbook. It is a delicious way to socialize as members gather to sample each other's recipes, discuss a variety of cooking techniques, share stories of a particular region, and discuss chefs and their cooking styles. Cookbooks are some of the most highly circulated non-fiction items, so it is not surprising that cookbook clubs have emerged to be some of the most well attended programs at public libraries across the nation.



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Since members have a wide range of backgrounds and personal preferences, conversations are often organic and lead to discussions about nutrition, gardening, local eateries, and markets. Special guests have also visited. At a past meeting, ShopRite of Nutley's Registered Dietitian, Stephanie Bini, shared with the group ShopRite Healthy One-Dish recipe books and cards. Each member chose a ShopRite recipe to prepare and Stephanie provided a cooking demonstration to the group. For all meetings, the Friends of the Nutley Public Library generously provide beverages and utensils and for future meetings we hope to invite local restaurant owners and chefs to join us for discussions. Living in this wonderful community and having such support is what makes Nutley's library programs so special and successful.

Are you thinking about joining the cookbook club but

are new to cooking or don't cook that much? Don't fret about joining. DISH! is a very welcoming environment for beginner cooks as well as the most seasoned veterans. "I joined the cookbook club because it seemed different from other offerings by the library, and for the most part, I don't cook," says club member Rita Reisman. "Since joining, I have more interest and confidence in trying recipes, and I enjoy hearing other members' comments about the recipes they tried." ■

For further information and registration information, please visit the Nutley Public Library's website at [nutleypubliclibrary.org/dish-cookbook-club/](http://nutleypubliclibrary.org/dish-cookbook-club/), stop by the Reference Desk, or e-mail Michelle Albert at [michelle.albert@nutley.bccls.org](mailto:michelle.albert@nutley.bccls.org)



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# Retirees Face Higher Costs that Lurk While Inflation is Low

Contributed by Michael Cocco, CFP®,  
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The U.S. economy is growing faster than its long-term pace, unemployment is low, and wages are increasing. Yet, core inflation—which was 1.6% in March—hasn't moved in a meaningful way. This absence of price increases has been a key factor for the Federal Reserve's decision to push pause on interest-rate increases.

But while economists talk about inflation—which looks at a wide range of personal goods and services—financial advisors have a different calculus. Retirees spend a good portion of their money on health care and leisure. These prices have been going up faster than the broader inflation numbers. When estimating future retirement needs or evaluating withdrawal rates, it's best to typically double the inflation rate; most plans assume 3.5% inflation. Erring on the side of caution in your overall estimate is a must when planning for long-term spending.

As an additional step, retirees can also take a targeted approach. Map out the biggest expenses and look for

ways to save for them—or keep rising prices in check.

## ■ Save Specifically for Health Care

National health care spending increased by an estimated 5.5% in 2018, according to the latest projections from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services. Meanwhile, prices for many procedures, such as knee replacements and hospital stays, have been increasing at a faster pace than the economy overall, according to data compiled by the Peterson-Kaiser Health System Tracker.

Retirees should try to maximize savings in a Health Savings Account (HSA). These accounts offer what advisors call a triple tax benefit because they allow annual tax-deductible contributions of up to \$3,500 per person and \$7,000 for families (plus another \$1,000 for people age 55 and older).

There is no use-it-or-lose-it provision for these accounts, and any earnings in them grow tax-free. When it's time to use the funds for qualified health care expenses, those withdrawals are also sans tax. To make contributions, however, you need to be in an HSA-qualified insurance plan.

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## ■ Home in on Affordable Markets

Housing prices have also been outpacing inflation. Nationally, home prices increased 4.9% between February 2018 and February 2019, according to the latest numbers



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While many would-be retirees work around this by paying off their mortgages and staying put, this strategy can fall apart for anyone planning to relocate to a pricier market or senior housing.

Independent living rates for seniors grew by 2.6% from 2017 to 2018, assisted-living costs for seniors increased 2.4%, and memory care was up 3.2%, according to senior-housing referral service, A Place for Mom.

Fortunately, housing prices vary greatly from one market to the next, and this is also true of senior housing. For retirees with the latitude to relocate, shopping for a more affordable market is one way to mitigate home price inflation.

#### ■ Last but Not Least—Leisure

On the whole, travel prices have been increasing in pace with inflation. The latest stats from the U.S. Travel Association show an annual increase of 1.9%, although lower transportation costs—including a nearly 3% drop in airline fares—have offset higher prices in other areas. Food costs while traveling and lodging both increased roughly 3% between March 2018 and March 2019.

Of course, the biggest driver of travel and recreation expenses isn't an increase in prices, but an increase in leisure time. In a survey by Capital Group, 40% of retired baby boomers said they are spending more than they had planned on travel.

The best way for retirees to keep these costs in check

is to play to their strengths. AARP members are privy to a wide range of discounts, and many major airlines and other travel companies offer lower prices to seniors.

Flexible schedules, by traveling in the off-season and shopping for airfare, with flexible dates can also help retirees stretch their leisure dollars.

A little closer to home, retirees can earn their deals by working as ambassadors—an option at ski resorts and many golf courses—or volunteering. Whether it's performing arts, music festivals or quirky conferences, volunteers are often privy to some of the best seats in the house, plus discounted tickets to other events. ■



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# Alvin "Al" Baxter-Green

By Frankie Turano

Alvin "Al" Baxter-Green, World War Two veteran, and recipient of the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, and the French Liberation Medal, is one of the finest human beings that I have ever met. At ninety-seven years of age, this man is truly unstoppable; he explained with enthusiasm how he attends weekly meetings at the Nutley Old Guard and has a passion for bowling.

Since Al's mother wanted to keep her maiden name as well, an extremely rare procedure in those days, Al has a very Old English, hyphenated last name for the rest of his life.

He was born on October 19, 1922, enlisted into the United States Army in 1942, had basic training at Camp Atterbury in Indiana, and then was shipped over to England. He was initially trained as a switchboard



operator, but later completed military exercises as he and many others prepared for what would be the biggest invasion in the history of the world: code named "Operation Overlord."

Al was part of the advanced group landing, D-Day Plus 1, which means he arrived on the beaches around midnight of the second day. His training included becoming a line man, in which he would run telephone lines, sometimes under enemy fire, to make sure the lines of communication were always open from battalion headquarters to the men in the field. If the line was damaged, it was up to Al to repair it.

The first time Al was injured, he had decided to run a new line in an apple orchard. He was behind a hedgerow, a very



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thick and dense wall of bushes and trees, so thick it could stop a tank. Within certain areas lay German machine gun nests as well as snipers. The entire purpose of the German defenses was to delay the American advance should the Americans land in this part of France. It was among these hedgerows, in an apple orchard, where a German rocket landed several feet away from Al, and blew him off his feet and on to the ground. He was hit in the arm, the leg, and the ankle with shrapnel, lost consciousness, and hospitalized for four days.

There was never enough time to recover fully from your injuries and so he was sent back into the war very quickly. It was a short time later that Al was loading a truck when a barrage of rockets targeted his area. I asked him if he was hit again. He responded, No, I was blown up."

"I had amnesia for a month while in the hospital. I had no recollection of anything and nothing to identify me. I was not missing any body parts, I just had no memory. They tried shock treatments and all kinds of methods to bring back my memory, but nothing worked. Then one day, a fellow soldier walked into the hospital, took a look at me, and said 'Baxter it's you, we

thought you were dead.' The nurses kept him talking to me as slowly my memory came back. I started to remember names and places. Two days later I woke up, looked at the nurses and said, where the hell am I and why am I here? They asked if I knew my name and I said yes, and then they sent me on my way."

"I was able to get a three-day pass to see relatives while I was in England and recovering. I met some wonderful people, and then had to return to France. I was put in a company where everyone was previously wounded. When the Inspector General and medical teams inspected the group of men, it was determined that these men had seen enough and most had enough points to go home anyway. Finally, I was given a furlough to go back to the States, and on August 2nd, 1945, I was married to my beautiful wife."

"After the war, we settled down in Nutley. She and I traveled the country, had three wonderful children, I worked for Devoe Paint Company and retired."

Alvin "Al" Baxter-Green, it was my honor to meet you, sir. Your country thanks you, your town thanks you, and I thank you. ■



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Cost: Free  
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**Aug. 1, 7, Thurs.**

## **Preparing for Childbirth**

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Time: 7-9pm  
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**Aug. 1, Thurs.**

## **Summer Coding Club**

@Nutley Public Library, Magazine Room, 93 Booth Dr.  
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## **Nutley Farmers Market**

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**Aug. 5, 12, Mon.**

## **Dungeons and Dragons Club**

@Nutley Public Library, Stockton Room, 93 Booth Dr.  
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**Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mon.**

## **Senior Art Program**

@Parks and Recreation Building, 44 Park Ave.  
Time: 1-2:30pm  
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**Aug. 6, 20, Tue.**

## **Board of Commissioners Meeting**

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**Aug. 7, 21, Wed.**

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#### Aug. 12, Mon. Breastfeeding Workshop

@Clara Maass Medical Center, 1 Clara Maass Dr., Belleville  
Learn more about resources that can help you choose the best option for you and your baby. Trained lactation experts will give expectant mothers information about the advantages of breastfeeding, maternal nutrition, breast care, and breastfeeding tips for the working mother.  
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Time: 6-8pm  
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Aug. 15, Thurs.  
Rizzo's Reptile Discovery  
@Nutley Public Library, Children's Room, 93 Booth Dr.  
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58 High St	\$555,900	4	4	1636
171 Columbia Ave	\$559,000	4	4	2682
349 Prospect St	\$560,000	4	4	1666
161 Ridge Rd	\$569,000	4	3	2800
33 Wilmington Dr	\$569,900	4	3	1884
44 Funston Pl	\$574,999	3	3	2244
31 Wilmington Dr	\$599,900	4	4	2354
18 Hopper Ave	\$629,000	5	4	2400
303 Nutley Ave	\$629,900	4	3	2560
26 Hetherington Rd	\$635,000	4	2	2300
70 Prospect St	\$649,900	4	3	3228
152 Brookfield Ave	\$679,900	5	4	2648
220 Satterthwaite Ave	\$699,000	6	3	2856
166 Walnut St	\$729,900	5	3	4200
34 Nutley Ave	\$739,000	3	4	2650
10 Locust St	\$750,000	4	4	3493
21 Edgewood Ave	\$760,000	5	5	2768
39 Hopper Ave	\$775,000	4	3	
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