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Ever been in the mall and you're trying to find a store, so you check out the directory and the handy dandy map to guide you? Since I admit to being a bit geographically challenged, maps are pretty important to me. I like the fact that someone has taken the time to draw a nice picture that will point me in the right direction.

And I especially like when they include a cute icon that says, "You are here."

While I know that I am here, the most important idea is where I am in relation to where I want to be. (That sounds so philosophical, doesn't it?)

Anyway, I think it's great that we can start somewhere and find another place to go—and stay—and even live the rest of our lives.

Our cover story couple, Rosie Boyle and Gary Marino, had their "I was here" moments that led to their "We are here" lives. Rosie is originally from Scotland and Gary grew up in Nutley. They met online and their individual location icons merged and landed in town. They have a wonderful story filled with family, travel, cats, and trees. *(If you also love the town's landmark and significant trees, get in touch with Gary to find out more about the group Nutley Tree Rescue.)*

Do you know who else is here doing awesome things? Nutley UNICO. Lorraine Kucinski catches us up on the group's events and they certainly had someone special at their January 5th meeting. Phil Cuzzi attended and was Nutley UNICO's 2023 Lifetime Achievement Award winner. Yes, she gave us photos too! You will almost feel like you are there.

Art is always here in town. Barry Lenson shares an article about Abram Molarsky who lived and painted in Nutley. What I especially loved was the fact that Molarsky chose this place in the whole world to create and wandered around the backroads with his sketchbook.

And I cannot forget our young artists in the Kids' Corner. They are here doing great things and I applaud their creativity!

Since you are still here, let's turn the pages and see what else is in this issue!

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17 Woodland Ave.	\$429,900	\$417,500	71
416 Manchester Dr.	\$489,900	\$480,000	69
560 Coventry Dr.	\$519,999	\$510,000	44
45 Passaic Ave.	\$529,000	\$519,000	40
481 Hartford Dr.	\$535,000	\$530,000	33
66 Hope St.	\$550,000	\$525,000	28
189 Vreeland Ave.	\$649,900	\$645,000	13
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Rosie Boyle & Gary Marino

It Started With a Match

By Joyce Corey

Photograph by Carly Ann Photography

Rosie Boyle and Gary Marino met over a match. Not the kind that lights a candle or starts a bonfire; this match was online.

"We met on Match.com," Rosie said. "Our online meeting was in 2006 and we corresponded for a while. We met in person after Christmas at Egan & Sons in Montclair."

"It was love at first sight," Gary adds. "We were married a year later."

Today, the couple is living their happy-ever-after right here in Nutley and both are active and involved neighbors.

Their relationship may have started off in a contemporary venue online but like the best romances, they soon discovered they also 'matched' in all of the ways that make life so important.

Like their feelings for their family.

Although they grew up in very different places, they had a deep respect for their families, as shown in some significant events.

"I am originally from Scotland, and we moved around a lot," Rosie said. "We lived in Belgium and New York. When Gary and I met, I had been living in Roseland."

As their relationship moved into talk of marriage, the couple planned their special day but made a very important change.

"We moved up the date of the wedding since my mother was ill and dying," Rosie said. "Gary and I got a marriage license, and we were married in my mother's condominium where she had been receiving hospice care. This was exactly the right thing to do since my mother died eight hours later."

While Gary had grown up here in Nutley, his family connections went much farther than Essex County.

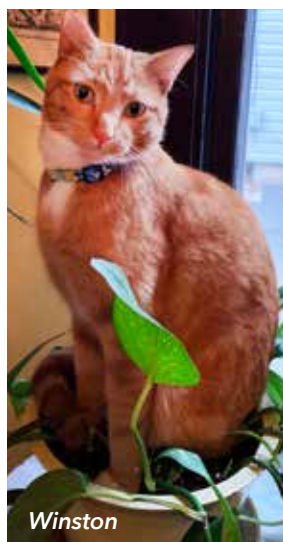


"This past summer, we went to Italy to meet some of my family that I have never met before," he said. "We first went to Rome for a few days and then met my relatives on the southeast coast. Their hospitality knew no bounds! They showed us the entire area and we were guests at breakfast, lunch, and dinner. This was a trip of a lifetime!"

On their future travel itinerary is another trip to Italy. But until then, the couple has been enjoying their Nutley neighborhood and the many organizations that make this town special.

Rosie was on the board of the Nutley Family Service Bureau (NFSB) and has high praise for this nonprofit.

"NFSB offers services and programs to support mental health," she said. "They are funded by the town and partner with many local groups to reach individuals and families. NFSB is



a beautiful organization. Their thrift shop is amazing and it's perfect for seniors to work there and have a purpose."

Rosie is also a special education teacher at School 4 in Belleville.

Gary has the ideal commute from his house.

"It's 500 steps from my front door to my office at Guaranteed Rate on Chestnut Street," he said with a laugh.

Currently, he is Vice President of Mortgage Lending at Guaranteed Rate and has been originating loans and providing solutions to home buyers for over two decades. He served on Nutley's zoning board and is one of the founders of a new group in town.

"Mike Frobose, Graeme Hardie, and I started Nutley Tree Rescue last year," he said. "Our goal is to protect some of our town's landmark and significant trees. If anyone wants to join us, please visit our Facebook page for more information.

(In our December 2022 issue, we introduced readers to this newly formed group. In that article the founders expressed what great trees mean to them and how preserving them is important.)

Rosie and Gary live on Stewart Avenue and share their home with two cats, Winston and Cooper.

All of them love their town and their neighborhood.

"Although I didn't grow up here like Gary did, it didn't take me long to see that Nutley is a place where people stay," she said. "It is great to see several generations of families making this town their home."

"I love this place and I think this is an exciting time for us here," Gary said. "The town is more diverse than ever and



5 Things Rosie Boyle and Gary Marino Love About Nutley

1. Multi-generations of families
2. Nutley Family Service Bureau
3. Downtown area
4. Small town feel
5. Trees!

in 10 years it will look different. Just like all of us! We believe the changes are for the better and Rosie and I are very hopeful for the future."

Interacting with their neighbors creates a lot of fun times.

"We love all the Nutley events and traditions, especially Santa coming in a helicopter," Rosie said. "Our neighbors are wonderful. For Halloween we have a quasi-block party where we all sit in our driveways to pass out candy to the trick-or-treaters. We all have a great time!"

It's safe to say that Rosie and Gary will continue to have fun in a place they call home.

They have put down roots in the town which

gives them a permanent spot as our *Nutley Neighbors*.

Who knew that a match could blaze a path for this couple that just keeps getting better? ■

We are always looking for fascinating residents to feature in *Nutley Neighbors*. If you are interested in being included or would like to nominate one of your neighbors please email jcorey@bestversionmedia.com.

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News from Nutley UNICO

By Lorraine Kucinski



New member induction: Catherine Marucci, Danielle Ferrara Manganello, new members Daniel Ervolino, Joseph Trentacost, William Cutillo, Sharon Balsamo, and Nutley UNICO President Dan Carnicella

Nutley UNICO, a chapter of UNICO National, held its monthly meeting January 5th at Mamma Vittoria's restaurant. They welcomed several new members: Sharon Balsamo, William Cutillo, Daniel Ervolino, and Joseph Trentacost.

The Mille Grazie award was given to Maurice Ferraro for his service to Nutley UNICO.

The highlight of the evening, besides the outstanding menu, was Phil Cuzzi, Nutley UNICO's 2023 Lifetime Achievement Award winner. Phil is an American League baseball umpire. He worked as a reserve umpire in the National League (NL) from 1991 to 1993 and returned to the NL in 1999. Since 2000, he has worked in both major leagues. A graduate of Belleville High School, Phil is also known for his untiring work to raise money to find a cure for ALS, the disease that claimed the life of his longtime friend, Robert Luongo. Initially, a dinner was established to raise funds for Robert's daughter to go to college, but this event has continued for decades, impacting many families and individuals stricken with this terrible disease.

Phil shared his story as an Italian American to the delight of the 97 members and guests in attendance. Nutley UNICO proudly donated \$250 to the Luongo ALS Fund as a gift to Mr. Cuzzi.

The Nutley Chapter of UNICO also received a plaque from the president of the Federation of Italian American Societies of New Jersey in appreciation of their support to the Columbus Day celebrations and the Carabinieri.

UNICO National is the largest Italian American Service Organization in the USA celebrating 100 years of Service Above Self-1922-2022. Nutley Chapter of UNICO currently has 177 members and has been promoting and preserving its Italian heritage since 1959. ■



Lifetime Achievement award recipient Salvatore Cocco, Phil Cuzzi, and Dan Carnicella. (above left) President Dan Carnicella receiving the plaque from the Federation of Italian American Societies of NJ presented by Vito Matturro

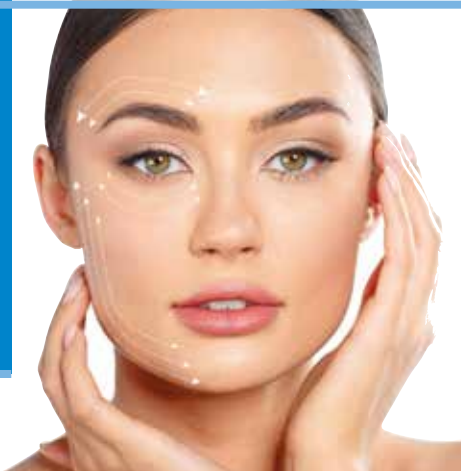


Nutley UNICO Executive Committee (l-r) Vito Matturro, Frank Cocchiola, Pasquale Pisani, Catherine Marucci, Phil Cuzzi, Dan Carnicella, Tom Sposato, Marie Solimo, Frank Russo, and Danielle Ferrara Manganello. Not pictured: Sal Ferraro

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Nutley Museum Now Owns Two Works by Abram Molarsky, Leading American Landscape Painter and Nutleyite

By Barry Lenson, Art Historian, Nutley Historical Society

The Nutley Historical Society has just acquired two works by Abram Molarsky (1880-1955), a leading American landscape painter who lived in Nutley for many years. Both works depict Nutley parks. You will soon be able to see them on display at the Nutley Museum.

These are fabulous paintings. Who was Abram Molarsky, who painted them? Let's explore.

■ ABRAM MOLARSKY LIVED AND PAINTED IN NUTLEY

In 1917, the American Impressionist painter, Abram Molarsky, arrived in Nutley and promptly set up a studio on High Street. Nutley in those days was surrounded by miles of fields and woodlands—a landscape painter's dream. From that time, until his death in 1955, Molarsky made the area's ponds and streams, its woods, parks, and houses, his principal subjects. His work was regularly shown in annual exhibitions of the day, including those at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Corcoran Gallery, and the National Academy of Design, as well as at the Montclair and Newark art museums.

It was certainly Nutley's picturesque scenery, combined with its proximity to New York City, which convinced Abram and his wife Sarah, also an artist, to relocate from Boston, where they'd been living for almost a decade. They were encouraged to make the move by Nutley artists Virginia Davisson Bennett and her husband Francis I. Bennett, then living on Whitford Avenue. All four painters had been students at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in the first years of the 20th century, and the two women had shared a studio in Philadelphia. The Bennetts studied under portrait painter Robert Henri and illustrator Howard Pyle, while the Molarskys studied with Impressionists William Merritt Chase and Cecelia Beaux, before marrying and leaving Philadelphia to launch their careers.

In Boston, Abram showed his work at the Doll and Richards Gallery and received glowing reviews. But, after a



summer in Provincetown, where he participated in the town's first annual exhibition in 1915, he concluded that as picturesque as it was for summer vacations, New England wasn't the place to nourish a painter's career. A town like Nutley was more promising.

Soon Abe became a well-known local figure, as he hiked the backroads of town with his sketchbook or easel. He was a passionate colorist, as evidenced by the intense but harmonious hues in his paintings and pastels, and he preached the gospel of color to the students who came to study with him. "See color!" he never tired of admonishing them. He even repainted the license plate on his car because the official colors grated on his nerves. ■

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St. Patrick's Day Parade is Coming to Town!

By Joyce Corey

If it's March, it's time to celebrate the Irish in Nutley! The 43rd St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Saturday, March 4th. The parade begins after the Investiture Mass at St. Mary's Church at 10am. Lineup begins at 12pm at the Holy Family parking lot and the parade steps off promptly at 1pm.



Meet the 2023 parade dignitaries: **Grand Marshal:** Francis J. Costenbader, **Deputy Grand Marshal:** Joseph McNish, Jr., **Member of the Year:** Jo Ann Dunleavy, **Police Officer of the Year:** Steven Plumer, **Parade Queen:** Allison Connor

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Celebrating Creativity All Around

By Michelle Palmer

Art comes in all forms, and Amelia had the opportunity to craft a cake with fondant. She attended a workshop at Chef It Up here in Nutley and had a wonderful experience. Her brother Dominic approves of her new talent as well.

We are always told not to play with food, but 8-year-old Grace shows us that it's quite fun. She used macaroni and her imagination to create a sweet angel. Her food art is adorable and makes a great memory.



Five-year-old Valentina created this fun Santa puppet drawing. She used a directed drawing video and loved bringing her work to life.

Nine-year-old Jack also made a memorable holiday piece of art. He used technology to create this impressive representation of the beloved Grinch character. He had a great time learning how to make a fun graphic design and will surely smile as he looks back on his masterpiece.



Madison, who is 6, and Mackenzie, age 8, attended a painting class at Pinot's Palette here in town. They painted adorable canvases of hedgehogs in a winter scene. Although it is cold outside, they warmed our hearts with their work. ■



Amelia crafting up a cake (above) Grace's sweet macaroni art (left) Valentina drawing up happiness (above right) Jack's graphic design of the Grinch (below left) Madison and Mackenzie's happy hedgehog paintings (right)



Michelle Palmer is the author of a children's book, *Brinco Finds His Way Home*, which is available at Amazon and Pretty Handy in Nutley.

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Love Nutley History? You Will Love These Digital History Resources

By Nick Van Dorn, Senior Librarian

Did you know that the Nutley Public Library is a premier destination for digital research on Nutley History? So much so that we have a dedicated site within our website? The site: www.nutleyhistory.nutleypubliclibrary.org, was designed a few years ago, by now-retired Senior Librarian, Trina Staropoli, as a way for patrons to easily access Nutley history online. There are pages spotlighting the Frank R. Stockton Room and the Arthur Hoeber Memorial Bookcase, both located within the library, a slideshow of Lost and Found, Beautiful Buildings that Once Graced Nutley, and videos of recent Nutley history presentations held here.

In addition to these various links, we provide a robust digital archive that due to copyright and licensing is available to access only on Nutley Library computers. These digital archives were meticulously scanned professionally to obtain the highest quality of resolution.

■ NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

The Nutley Library offers a comprehensive archive of the Nutley Sun newspapers dating back to the early 1900s to the present day. You can search by a specific week, month, or year. In addition to the Nutley Sun, the library provides access to the Nutley Journal dating back to 1995 and we have the full archives of Nutley Neighbors magazine.

■ VERTICAL FILES

As a supplement to the newspaper articles, we have nearly 100 digital vertical files focusing on Nutley biographies. These files combine newspaper clippings and materials such as pamphlets, programs, newsletters, etc. into one searchable file.

■ CITY DIRECTORIES

The Nutley Library has made available historic city directories of the Nutley/

Belleville area. They date from 1927 to 1972. This is a great resource especially when searching for the history of your home or the history of a local business in town.

■ NUTLEY HISTORY BOOKS

We have a growing collection of Nutley history books converted to digital formats. These books are also available in print and can be read at the library. Some highlights include *Lambert's Suburban Architecture* which features select homes built in Nutley, *Nutley 100 Years 1902 - 2002* by the Nutley Centennial Gala Committee, *The Fabulous Nutley Velodrome* by Michael Gabriele, and *The Free Nutley Library* by Julia Nakamura.

■ KINGSLAND MANOR

We have a large collection of Kingsland Manor documents generously donated to us. Here are personal letters, deeds, and detailed documents which date

from the 1700s to the 1900s. For more information on this historical landmark and for a schedule of upcoming events check out www.kingslandmanor.org.

■ VIDEOS

One of my favorite digital materials found amongst these archives is a film of the late Nutley Mayor and Commissioner, Harry W. Chenoweth. In this video, filmed nearly three decades ago, Mayor Chenoweth discusses his dedicated public service to Nutley, the history of Nutley Township, events that shaped Nutley, historic buildings of Nutley, the Enclosure, monuments in Nutley, and Nutley today. ■

To access these resources and to discover more about Nutley's history visit www.nutleyhistory.nutleypubliclibrary.org. If you have any questions stop by the reference desk, give us a call at 973-667-0405 x2604 or email us at library@nutleynj.org



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Submitted by Christa Milici, Yellow Brick Road Rescue NJ

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Submitted by
Nicole Milici,
Jersey Pits
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Here is what his incredible foster family has to say: "Noah is a sweet soul and a true 'King of the Couch.' Though he may be blind it doesn't stop him from enjoying a wonderful life the same way a seeing dog does. He would make an amazing friend." ■

If you're looking to adopt Noah, please apply today at www.jersey pitsrescue.com.



When is the Right Time to List Your Home for Sale?

Contributed by Cathy Kelly, Century 21 Award Agency

When it comes to selling a house, timing is everything. Knowing the best time to list your house for sale can make a huge difference in the amount of money you make and how quickly you can close the deal. Here are some tips to help you determine the best time to sell.

First, consider the season. Spring and summer are typically the best times to list a house for sale. During these months, buyers are more likely to be out looking for homes, and the weather is usually more conducive to outdoor activities like open houses and showings. Additionally, the longer days of summer mean more time for buyers to view your home.

Second, consider the local market. If you live in an area with a strong real estate market, you may be able to list your house for sale at any time of year and still get a good price. However, if you live in an area with a slower market, you may want to wait until the spring or summer months to do so.

Third, consider the current economic climate. If the economy is doing well, buyers may be more willing to pay a higher price for your home. On the other hand, if the economy is struggling, buyers may be more hesitant to make a large purchase.

Fourth, consider the competition. If there are a lot of other homes for sale in your area, you may want to wait until the competition has died down before listing your house for sale. This will give you a better chance of getting a higher price for your home.

Finally, consider the timing of your move. If you need to move quickly, you may want to list your house for sale as soon as possible. However, if you have some flexibility in your timeline, you may want to wait until the spring or summer months.

By taking the time to consider these factors, you can determine the best time to list your house for sale. With the right timing, you can maximize your profits and get your house sold quickly. ■

If you are looking for a responsive and reliable realtor, or have any questions about the local market, please call Cathy Kelly at 201-232-8583, email clkelly7@aol.com, or visit www.clkellyrealtor.com.

MARCH EVENTS CALENDAR

Mar. 2, Thurs.

Friends of the Nutley Public Library General Meeting

@virtual event via Zoom

Friends of the Nutley Public Library is a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement of Nutley's most treasured asset – its library. Since its founding in 1985, the Friends have supported the library through financial gifts that provide a full array of programs for children, teens, and adults, in addition to the Library's audio/hard copy books, technology, and furnishings.

Time: 7pm

For more information visit www.nutleypubliclibrary.org/friendsofthelibrary

Mar. 8, Wed.

Nutley Senior Citizen Club

@Parks and Recreation Building,
44 Park Ave.

Everyone is welcome as the

Nutley Senior Citizen Club resumes its meetings! Buns will be served, bring your own soft beverage. Parking lot is next to the building.

Time: 12pm doors open, 1pm meeting begins
For more information call Eileen Luberto at 973-632-0763

Mar. 16, Thurs.

Nutley Schools Theatrical Society Fundraiser

@Uno Chicago Pizzeria & Grill,
423 Rt. 3 West, Clifton

The Nutley Schools Theatrical Society (NSTS) is holding a fundraiser for the Nutley High School (NHS) play, *Chicago: Teen Edition*. Dine-in or take-out at Uno Chicago Pizzeria & Grill and mention NSTS and 25% of your total bill will be donated.

Time: 11am-11pm

Cost: Pay for your own meal and mention NSTS for the donation to be credited
For more information email

nutleytheatre@gmail.com
or visit www.facebook.com/NutleySchoolsTheatricalSociety

Mar. 20, Mon.

Author Meet and Greet with Raquel Drosos

@virtual event

Join in on Zoom to meet Raquel Drosos, author of *Games of Chance*, ask questions, and hear more about her book.

Time: 7pm

For more information visit www.nutleypubliclibrary.org

Apr. 7, Fri.

gARTbage Art Contest @Essex County Environmental Center, 621-B Eagle Rock Ave., Roseland

Pre-registration required. This contest takes a creative approach to protecting our planet from plastic pollution by pulling plastics out of the waste-stream and transforming them into works of public art. Contest participants are

challenged to be thoughtful and creative in crafting art made from single-use plastic garbage (non-recyclable plastics). Team and individual projects are welcome. Projects must be crafted to withstand the elements, as they will be showcased in an outdoor setting on the grounds of the Essex County Environmental Center. Winning entries will be displayed during the week of Earth Day! Grand prizes are awarded to entries that place 1st in their categories; 2nd and 3rd place entries will be recognized with a plaque, certificate, and a small gift from the Environmental Center.

Time: Apr. 7 registration ends. Apr. 15, 11am-2pm project drop-off. For more information visit www.essexcountyparks.org/facilities/environmental-center/calendar/gartbage-art-contest. To register call 973-228-8776 or email tcasella@parks.essexcountynj.org



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