

Webb students, and draws over 10,000 visitors annually.

Currently, there are 158 girls and 167 boys enrolled in the school from 12 States and 11 countries. One hundred percent of Webb graduates go on to attend 4-year colleges and universities including Harvard, Stanford, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia, Duke, the Claremont Colleges, UCLA, USC, and UC Berkeley.

Students of the Webb School also have an outstanding awards record. For designing a multimedia exhibit explaining the physics of dinosaur motion, Webb students received the 1994 Tapestry Award from Toyota Motor Corp. Webb also placed second in the 1996 Toshiba/NSTA ExploraVision Awards, with a design for a self-powered artificial heart. The chair of the science department, John Ball, was recognized as one of the top 100 math and science teachers in the country in the 1996 Tandy Technology Scholar competition. In the 1996 National Physics Bowl, Webb placed first in California and third in the Nation.

I would like to offer my congratulations to this outstanding institution on its 75th anniversary. May it continue to provide an excellent education for its students.

IN RECOGNITION OF JAMESETTA
J. HARRIS

HON. BOBBY L. RUSH

OF ILLINOIS

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

Mr. RUSH. Mr. Speaker, it is with great pleasure that I rise today to recognize an outstanding woman from the city of Chicago and my district, and First Congressional District of Illinois. Her name is Jamesetta J. Harris, and she has been chosen to receive the Ameritech Award of Excellence in Crime Prevention on behalf of the National Crime Prevention Council. Ms. Harris is 1 of 8 winners selected from a group of 140, who has worked diligently to turn her community around.

Jamesetta J. Harris held high expectations, as any new homeowner would, for her soon-to-be home. She looked forward to a neat, clean neighborhood, a yard; a few trees. But Ms. Harris was not expecting the reality of life in Englewood. She was not looking forward to the rampant crime that plagued the neighborhood, nor the violent gangs that ruled the streets. She was not aware that neighbors were afraid to go outdoors and cowered in their kitchens at night in fear of stray gunfire.

Rather than abandon her new home, or succumb to the pressure of fear that engulfed her community, Ms. Harris decided to fight. Her first step was to organize the Concerned Citizens of 5500 South Marshfield Block Club, to organize fellow residents and send a message that the community would no longer be victimized. She next created the 5500 South Marshfield Newsletter to improve neighborhood communication and reach those neighbors who were afraid to attend meetings.

Not long after the formation of the block club, the police department organized Chicago's Alternative Policing Strategy [CAPS].

The Englewood district was chosen as one of the prototypes for the CAPS program and Ms. Harris gladly partnered with the police to collaborate efforts to reduce crime in Englewood. Ms. Harris continued her fight to save the community by organizing neighborhood improvement projects, such as repairing sidewalks, replacing stop signs, and collecting abandoned cars and garbage.

Ms. Harris was able to accomplish so much and inspire so many because she was wise enough to realize one thing: when people have something that they are proud of, they will do anything to protect it. Her work has been so successful that she and the Englewood community have been featured in a number of programs dealing with community policing, including a television special by the Arts and Entertainment network that highlighted some of the best policing projects in the United States.

Ms. Harris is an inspiration for all communities, black and white, across this Nation. She has truly shown the value of one caring person, and how their willingness to work hard can positively affect an entire community of people and their quality of life. I commend Ms. Harris for her work, and I commend Ameritech and the National Crime Prevention Council for recognizing such an extraordinary individual with this award.

TRIBUTE TO THE CALI FAMILY

HON. BILL PASCRELL, JR.

OF NEW JERSEY

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, October 21, 1997

Mr. PASCRELL. Mr. Speaker, I would like to call to your attention the Cali Family who were honored on Friday, October 17, 1977, by the Center for Italian and Italian-American Culture.

Vincenzo Cali, the family patriarch, arrived in the United States from Aidone, Sicily in 1901 at Ellis Island. An immigrant farmer arriving in America, Vincenzo continued westward until he reached a part of the United States with hills and vistas like those of the Aidone he loved—the Rocky Mountains of Colorado. He then brought his wife, Maria Grazia, to America.

Though a farmer, Vincenzo soon became a contractor in the lucrative coal mines of Bear Canyon, located in the Sangre De Cristo mountains of Colorado. It was in the hills of Bear Canyon where his sons, Angelo and John, experienced an idyllic early childhood. They were 13 and 10 years old respectively when, in 1928, due to an economic downturn, the Cali family moved east for the prospect of earning a better living.

Angelo attended high school in Passaic, NJ. He received a B.A. degree from Montclair State University and did graduate work in anthropology at Columbia University. He was director of adult education in Clifton from 1938 to 1942. During World War II, Angelo was an officer in Military Intelligence in the European Theater of Operations [ETO] attached to the 3d Armored Division. After the war, Angelo was a training facilities and contract officer, charged with rehabilitating veterans.

John attended Clifton High School and received a B.A. degree in psychology from Indi-

ana University. During the war, John worked as an industrial psychologist for the Industrial Relations Methods in New York City, a company specializing in the supervision of wartime workers. Soon after the war, John and Angelo developed proprietary schools for training veterans and in particular, opened the first School for Modern Music in New Jersey.

In 1949, Angelo and John saw an opportunity presented by the post World War II housing shortage and embarked with their much-loved childhood friend, Edward Leshowitz, on careers in real estate construction and investment. They formed Cali Associates and began developing one-family communities throughout northern New Jersey. In the early 1960's, they began to include apartments and condominiums in their construction activities and over the years have built more than 5,500 residential units.

In the last 1960's Cali Associates expanded its operations to include developing and managing office properties. Cali Associates earned praise for their original and pleasing designs and many have received architectural awards. Seven buildings have been awarded the "New Good Neighbor Award" for their unique architecture and contributions to the local economy. In addition, Cali has twice received the "Developers of the Year" awards from the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties [NAIOP].

In 1977, Angelo's son, John R. Cali, decided to join Cali Associates along with Brant Cali, John's son. Both sons learned the construction and management business from the bottom up and were well prepared to assume the responsibilities of managing Cali Realty Corp. when it made its initial public offering on the New York Stock Exchange in August 1994.

When Cali Realty went public, its assets consisted primarily of a portfolio of 12 office buildings adding up to 2.5 million square feet. Going public gave the founding fathers, Angelo and John, the opportunity to pass the torch over to the second generation of Calis. This continuity is clearly a source of pride for the Cali family.

As chief administrative officer, John R. Cali took on the responsibilities for directing acquisition functions for Cali Realty. Brant Cali, the chief operating officer, is responsible for directing the property management, leasing and marketing activities for Calif Realty. In just 3 years since going public, the second generation has expanded the company across the tri-state area, completing more than 9.7 million square feet of acquisitions, accumulating more than 117 properties and increasing the total market cap of the company from \$300 million to nearly \$2 billion.

In 1996, John J. Cali retained the title of chairman and passed on the title of CEO to Tom Rizk, a close friend brought into the business to serve as general counsel. All partners and their heirs are still with Cali Realty.

Mr. Speaker, I ask that you join me, our colleagues, the Center for Italian and Italian-American Culture, friends of the Cali family and the State of New Jersey in applauding this family's realization of the American dream and recognizing their many outstanding and invaluable contributions to the community.