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Haiti quake relief aid urged

'It's a disaster for the capital,' says PBer Stephaich.

By **DAVID ROGERS**
Daily News Staff Writer

With Haiti reeling from a devastating 7.0-magnitude earthquake that killed thousands and damaged or leveled scores of buildings Tuesday afternoon in and around the capital, Port-au-Prince, people in the Palm Beaches are asking the public to aid the international relief effort.

Palm Beacher Louise Stephaich has been in contact via e-mail with her stepcousin, Ian Rawson, managing director of Hospital Albert Schweitzer in Deschappelles, a town 90 miles north of Port-au-Prince.

"It's a disaster for the capital. Imagine all the diseases that could

get started — cholera, typhoid — everything could happen," Stephaich said.

The hospital her uncle William Larimer Melon established is fine, Stephaich said.

"We received tremors. But we are going to be receiving a lot of patients. It's a terrible tax on Hospital Albert Schweitzer. We need all the help we can get," Stephaich said.

In a letter posted on the hospital's Web site Wednesday, Rawson said his hospital's halls were filled with patients. The damage to land lines has hindered communication in the country, he writes.

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The New York Times Photo by Tequila Minsky

People search through rubble Tuesday after an earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The quake caused a crowded hospital to collapse, leveling countless shantytown dwellings and bringing even more suffering to a place that was already the hemisphere's poorest and most disaster-prone spot.

Houses of worship to take up collections, support agencies.

By **MICHELE DARGAN**
Daily News Staff Writer

The island's houses of worship are reaching out to help victims of the Haitian earthquake through prayers and donations.

Rabbi Michael Resnick of Temple Emanu-El fired off an e-mail to congregants Wednesday morning, asking them to donate to the agencies involving in aiding the victims. He included this link "http://thelede.blogs.nytimes.com/2010/01/13/haiti-disaster-relief-how-to-contribute/" to a *New York Times* article, which lists contact information for 19 agencies aiding relief efforts.

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Screening mandated for vacant stores

Town Council says passers-by should not be able to see empty interiors through windows, doors.

By **WILLIAM KELLY**
Daily News Staff Writer

The Town Council on Wednesday unanimously approved a new ordinance that requires window treatments to be used to screen vacant storefronts, and which sets forth specifications for those window treatments.

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The Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce has been working with the council and town staff for more than a year to develop guidelines for screening that will be consistent and promote the town. Wednesday's vote of final approval followed months of discussion and revision of guidelines for the new ordinance.

Under the revised ordinance, windows or glass doors observable from streets or sidewalks would have to be screened so passers-by could not observe empty interiors.

At least 75 percent of the glass space would have to be covered by the images, and a backdrop would cover the rest of the glass.

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TAPESTRY TREASURES



Above: Curator Katja Schmitz-von Lebedur of the Kunsthistorisches Museum in Vienna supervises the hanging of a Renaissance tapestry Monday at the Norton Museum of Art for the exhibition 'Habsburg Treasures: Renaissance Tapestries from the Kunsthistorisches Museum, Vienna,' opening Saturday and on view through April 11. The tapestries, commissioned by the Habsburg rulers of the Holy Roman Empire, are among a suite of eight depicting the founding of ancient Rome by Romulus and Remus. They measure 11 to 12 feet in height and 12 to 18 feet in length and were woven from wool, silk, and gold and silver thread. **Right:** The curator secures the edge of hook-and-loop tape to the back of a tapestry before it's lifted to position on the wall.

Daily News Photos by Jeffrey Langlois



Cooking with love

Peter and Pam Dupuis' zeal for food and wine flavors their travel, friendships and entertaining. 'We enjoy good food and started cooking together a few years ago,' Pam Dupuis says.

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Daily News Photo by Jeffrey Langlois

Califano delivers anti-drug message

'Be a parent, not a pal,' former Carter Cabinet member advises in talk at PB Day Academy.

By **MARGIE KACOKA**
Daily News Staff Writer

The ravages of drug and alcohol abuse among adolescents, teenagers and young adults might seem too tough for any parent to even contemplate.

But it is parents who are best positioned to keep their children free of substance abuse.

Joseph Califano Jr. delivered a simple and encouraging message to more than 100 attendees at a lecture Monday hosted by The Society of the

Four Arts and the Palm Beach Day Academy.

"Parental engagement is the key," he told the group, bundled up against the wintry chill to gather at the school's activity center. "Open the lines of communication."

Califano is the founder and chairman of The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. He served as U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Carter administration.

He based Monday's 1½-hour presentation on his book,

How to Raise a Drug-Free Kid.

One simple starting point, according to Califano, is for families to eat dinner together.

"You don't have to talk about alcohol and drugs," he said of sitting around the table at the end of the school and workday.

He said finding the time to have a family meal could mean not over-scheduling after-school activities.

If that is not possible, he suggested parents use drive

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Califano

Tells parents to have dinner often with their children, use drive time to communicate as well.

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