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Wings & Wheels Expo Returns

The Port Authority and the Aviation Hall of Fame are sponsoring a Wings & Wheels Expo 2006 on August 19th & 20th at Teterboro Airport.

Various modern and classic military and civil aircraft are currently being scheduled for this event -- including the return of the "Yankee Lady" B-17 WWII Flying Fortress. Passenger rides available.

Exotic, antique and custom cars and military vehicles will be on display.

Additional attractions include exhibitors offering unique airplane models, rare and collectible aviation merchandise & memorabilia, refreshments, etc. The last event in 2004 may be viewed at: www.teterboro-online.com ###



Fly Your Flag July 4th

Summer Adventure Camp (VBS) for Kids

The Bible Baptist Church of Hasbrouck Heights is conducting their summer adventure camp for children K through 6th Grade, July 10 - 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

This year's theme is "Pirates of the Mediterranean," where the children explore Paul's missionary journeys.

This exciting, fun-filled Vacation Bible School is open to all children in the area and includes games, snacks, skits, "T" shirt and more.

There is a \$10 registration fee. Call 201-288-4139 x 17 for more information. ###

Senior Picnic

The 6th Annual Free Senior Citizens Picnic is scheduled for July 13 (RD July 14) at Woodland Park from noon to 4 p.m. There will be plenty of food, dancing, games and prizes. Music by "Wolfie."

Tickets are required and available by calling the Boro Clerk's Office at 201-288-0195 by July 7th. Bring your lawn chairs. ###

Woodland Park Summer Concerts

The Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department has planned three free concerts for Hasbrouck Heights residents.

Concerts start at 7:00 p.m. at Woodland Park under the Pavilion. Bring your lawn chair. Please park your car in the back lot. Refreshments will be available. Scheduled artists at press time include:

July 13th: "Ron Gartner and Orchestra" with sounds of the 60's and Big Band hits, sponsored by Gateway Realtors.

August 10th: "Double Tap" featuring Carla Culkin and music from the 70's to today, sponsored by Gateway Realtors.

August 24th: "Boote" with music from the 50's through the 90's, sponsored by Otterstedt Insurance Agency.

In case of bad weather call 201-288-4143 after 4:00 p.m. for cancellation notification. ###

Road Courtesy is Contagious

Heights Camp-out at Woodland Park

The 3rd Annual Family Overnight Camp-out in Woodland Park is scheduled for July 15-16 (RD July 29-30).

All participants must supply their own tent. There is a \$25 fee per family. Each tent requires parental supervision.

Dinner and breakfast will be provided along with activities. There will be a campfire under the pavilion.

Event is sponsored by Recreation Department. Call 201-288-4143 or 201-288-0195 for more information. ###

3rd Quarter Taxes Due August 1st

Tax Collector Conchita C. Parker announced that third quarter taxes which are due August 1st will be received Saturday morning, July 29, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Tax Office located at the Municipal Complex, 320 Boulevard.

This arrangement follows the custom established many years ago in the Borough for the convenience of the taxpayers in meeting the quarterly payment due. For additional information call 201-288-1152. ###

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Memorial Day Observed

Memorial Day activities began with a parade from Williams Avenue, along Terrace Avenue concluding at Memorial Park.

The parade was led by the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department Honor Guard.

This year the Grand Marshal of the parade was Mr. Robert (Bob) Riker of American Legion Post 106.

Marchers included the Mayor and Council, Veterans from the VFW Post 4591 and American Legion James B. Scarr Post 106, Knights of Columbus, B.P.O Elks 1962, Hasbrouck Heights High School Band, and several Boy and

Girl Scout units followed by the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department.

This was the 88th year that the citizens of Hasbrouck Heights observed Memorial Day at this monument.

A brief memorial ceremony was led by American Legion Commander Michael Cahill.

Conchita Parker led the National Anthem and Pastor Dianna Smith of the First Reformed Church delivered the invocation.

Mayor Ronald R. Jones and Council President Thomas Meli commented on the significance of Memorial Day.

Veterans, dignitaries and

the public then placed their "buddy poppies" at the base of the monument.

American Legion Post Adjunct Frank Zabransky did a roll call of American Legion and VFW members who passed on during the year, with VFW Post Commander Elmer Winterfeld answering "Absent."

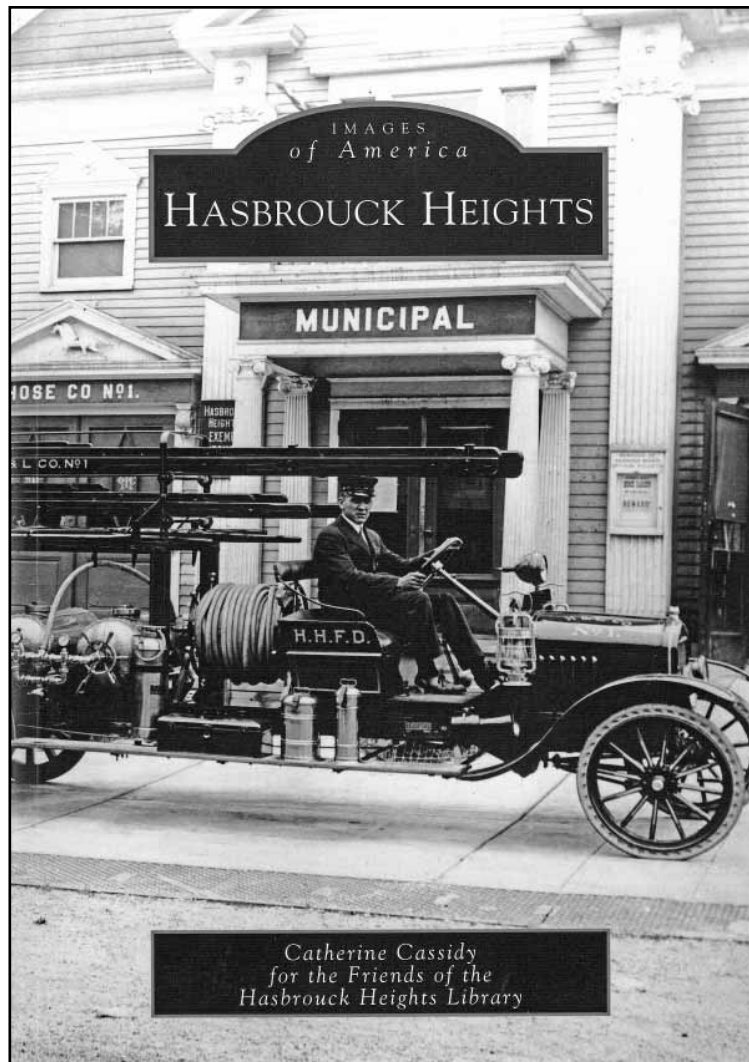
The High School Band buglers played Taps.

The final benediction was given by the Rev. Edward J. Glasser of the Community United Church.

The **Gazette Newspaper** printed replicas of the Original Monument Program from 1919, and the Boy Scouts distributed them to everyone attending.

Light refreshments were served by the event co-sponsors at American Legion James B. Scarr Post 106 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4591. ###

- Photos of Memorial Day Service on pages 12 & 13.
- Firemen's Memorial Program on page 14.
- Memorial Day Parade photos at: www.hasbrouckheights.com



Images of Heights

Hasbrouck Heights High School history teacher Catherine Cassidy has published an Arcadia Images of America book: "Hasbrouck Heights."

"Hasbrouck Heights" reads like an old friend's scrapbook and preserves the memories of the community's evolution.

This 128 page soft cover book includes a brief history of early Hasbrouck Heights, Police & Fire Departments, business & transportation, schools, civic & social organizations, houses of worship and Teterboro Airport.

Ms. Cassidy stated, "My grandparents lived in the town for over 30 years and I have worked for the school district for 10 years. I am interested in local history."

She utilized the files in the Library Heritage Room, interviewed the Borough Historian and residents, and gathered information from previously written books on the history of Hasbrouck Heights.

Catherine authored this history for The Friends of the Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library. Cassidy also co-authored "Wood-Ridge" in 2004.

Arcadia is the leading publisher of local and regional history books in the United States. (www.arcadiapublishing.com)

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Thousands of roses will be given away absolutely free to anyone who visits the shop. Dozens of roses will be given away on a first come, first served basis.

No purchase is necessary! Good Neighbor Day begins 8 a.m. on Wednesday, September 6, 2006.

All visitors picking up the roses are asked to keep one for themselves and to give the other 11 roses away to 11 different people and in so doing, help create a friendlier, more

caring and compassionate community. Good Neighbor Day is a day designated for people to meet and get to know their neighbors. A rose is the perfect expression of friendship and love.

When you come in for your FREE Roses, we ask that you be a Good Neighbor by bringing a food donation for the Center For Food Action (CFA), the non-profit food center that has served our area's needy since 1976.

CFA welcomes basic non-perishable food items such as juice, cereal, canned goods, pasta, baby food, etc. Food items should not be open, expired or in glass jars. ###

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Girl Scouts Tour Bank

Girl Scout Troup #558 recently visited Kearny Federal Savings Bank in Wood-Ridge which included a tour of the bank, games and activities about the concept of saving and how interest makes money grow. All the Girl Scouts earned a banking badge for their new financial knowledge.

Kearny offered tips to help parents make every day "Savings Day": Help kids open their own savings account and make deposits regularly, make going to the bank fun, talk about the family budget, show that money doesn't grow on trees, and give your kids positive feedback.###

9th Annual Teterboro Airport 5K Run

Airport to close

The 9th Annual Bank of America Teterboro Airport 5K Run is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on July 15th at Jet Aviation on the south side of the airport (Moonachie Avenue).

The course is certified and the race sanctioned by USA Track & Field and is a Grand Prix Series Race. Run is USATF-NJ NBGP 500 points.

This event features: \$10,000 Random Prize Giveaway, \$1,000 Super Random Grand prize, \$2,000 Prize Money, ChampionChip Scoring, United Way Mini-Flyer Dashes, Food, and DJ.

Over 600 runners are expected to chase a "pace plane" up and down the main runway at Teterboro Airport. The course is flat out and back with only five turns, two water stops and mile clocks on the runway.

The number of finishes in past races were: 1998 - 488,

1999 - 679, 2000 - 623, 2001 - 776, 2002 - 804, 2003 - 659, 2004 - 686, 2005 - 593.

Race director is Mark Zenobia of On Your Mark Productions, Inc. Results will be at: www.compuscore.com.

Early registration is advised. Participation fee before July 10th is \$17 (\$15 USATF members) and after July 10th and race day is \$20.

Security Will Be Tight

No one will be allowed entry to the airport and race staging area after 8:10 a.m. Event registration will close at 8:15 a.m.

Online registration form is available at: www.raceforum.com/07/teterboro.pdf

No personal bags will be allowed in the airport. Place your 5K T-shirt in the clear plastic bag.

Be advised that all bags are subject to search.

There will be a designated,

secure, baggage check area. All bags must be checked. A label with your race bib number will identify your bag.

Everyone (participants and spectators) entering the airport will be required to show two forms of identification: one must be a government-issued photo ID. The second ID must match the name on your photo ID.

Please have your IDs ready before you enter the hangar.

Children must be accompanied by an adult with proper identification.

Once you have received your bib number, ChampionChip and T-shirt, please move immediately to baggage check. No bags are permitted outside of baggage check.

No entry (or re-entry) after 8:10 a.m.

You may return to baggage check/claim to remove items from your bag, but you

may not take it from the claim area unless you are leaving the event. If you plan to stay at the event, you must re-check the bag.

Goody bags will be distributed as you leave the event.


For more info call 201-986-7722 or 732-381-0318.

The run benefits the Bergen County United Way which provides resources to human care support services, reaching people from all walks of life and income groups.

Proceeds will benefit 2-1-1, Bergen County United Way's free, 24-hour information and referral service. Dial 2-1-1 to get connected with social services and community programs that can help you with your everyday health and human service needs.

For more information go to: www.bergenunitedway.org

For photos and stories of previous runs go to: www.teterboro-online.com ###



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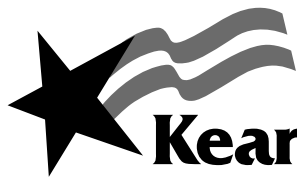
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(l-r) Borough Council President Thomas Meli, Ann Lustberg, Marie Morales, Liz Moser, Jason Cosimano, Otterstedt Insurance Agency, Raymond Vorisek, Heights Flower Shoppe, Mary Ellen Courtney, Gateway Realtors and Acting DPW Superintendent William Spindler.

Boulevard Bloomers Recognized

The Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club and planter sponsors were recognized for their efforts during the Mayor and Council Meeting on May 23, 2006.

Participating Garden Club members received certificates. A plaque honoring sponsors was presented and will be located at the Municipal Complex.

The "Boulevard in Bloom" program was initiated by the Garden Club on October 17,

2005 when, after considerable research and planning, they presented their program to the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce and Borough officials.

To launch this Boulevard beautification endeavor, Gateway Realtors, Otterstedt Insurance Agency and Heights Flower Shoppe seeded the program by generously purchasing 30 flower pots.

On Saturday, May 6th at the DPW yard, the Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club and the DPW prepared 40 fiberglass planters with mulch, soil and plantings.

On Sunday morning, May 7th, the planters were put into position along The Boulevard

by the DPW. The DPW has agreed to water the plants during the season. The DPW will store the planters during the winter and the program will continue in 2007.

Although 40 planters were installed in May, the Garden Club and the Chamber of Commerce encourage businesses, clubs and residents to sponsor additional planters in 2006. The program runs from May and continues until November.

Cost is \$150 each and includes the fiberglass pot, soil, mulch and plantings.

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Here in the Northeast, we enjoy four beautiful seasons - each with its own color palette and aura. Think about how we can feed off that, to make our homes reflect the personality of the time of year.

Many of us love and use holiday décor - serving dishes, glasses, pillows, hand towels - for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, or Christmas. Marketers want us to think we can't live without them. And why should we? They lift our spirits and make holiday entertaining extra special.

But the rest of the year, what gives us, and our personal spaces, that little lift? Try some of these ideas:

Rotate everyday place mats so the colors are appropriate to the time of year.

Change the color of a lamp shade and you can also change the lighting effect.

Hang sports posters in the kids' bedrooms or the TV room, and change them to the *sport du jour*.

And one of my favorites is to spiff up the bathroom,

which may be the most important room in terms of starting your day.

An occasional change of shower curtain, and towel colors, can have a subliminal effect that will keep everyone wondering why they feel so happy in the morning. Try it. Stranger things have happened.

Amy Emilita is a lifelong resident of Hasbrouck Heights. She owns her own design company, **Emilita Interiors**, and is a part of the *Window Fashion Certified Professionals Program*. www.emilitainteriors.com. Questions? amy@emilitainteriors.com ###



Luncheon For Connie Stanzione

Connie Stanzione has been an active member of the Leisure Club of Hasbrouck Heights for many years. She served as Secretary to the group for three of its presidents.

Her soft spoken manner and her friendly and calm presence made her special. After the loss of her husband Joseph, Connie found it difficult to re-

side in Hasbrouck Heights. She moved into Ridgewood Senior Housing in May.

One of her friends, Ann Fuhro, had an idea that she would invite a few of Connie's friends to her home for a farewell luncheon.

When word got out about the sendoff luncheon, more

of Connie's friends wanted to be included. Leisure Club President John Fitzin then made arrangements to host the luncheon at the Senior Center on May 24.

The refreshments for the occasion were prepared by and donated by her friend, Ann Fuhro.

When Connie and her daughter arrived at the luncheon, they were surprised by the number of people there.

The gathering included friends from her complex, various club friends, friends from her church, and Father Lew, Father Jim and Msgr. Rod.

She did not realize how many lives she had touched.

Connie will be missed by her Leisure Club friends. *By Pete Gallo Jr. ###*

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Tuesday, July 11, 18, 25

10:00 a.m. Line Dancing \$1.00

2:00 p.m. Adv. Senior Yoga \$1.00

Wednesday, July 5, 12, 19, 26

2:00 p.m. Senior Paced Aerobics \$1.00

Thursday, July 6, 20, 27

2:00 p.m. Senior Yoga \$1.00

Thursday, July 27

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Health Consultation Program

Friday, July 7, 14, 21, 28

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

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Prisoner of Azkaban..... July 7

Bringing Up Baby

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CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 5

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

Wednesday, August 2

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 13, Sr. Picnic at Woodland Park

Noon to 4:00 p.m. Music by "Wolfie."

A day of fun and good food. Rain date: July 14

Wednesday, August 23, August Get Together

Noon to 4:00 p.m. at Senior Center. Social with refreshments & dancing music. Paid members only. Must have purchased \$1 ticket. No tickets will be sold at the door!

Wednesday, September 13

1:00 p.m. Leisure Club Meeting

Thursday, October 12, The Staaten, Staten

Island Trip \$56 per person. One hour open bar, dinner, dancing, entertainment. Call Estelle at 201-288-1870 or Anita at 201-288-1567.

Leisure Club Update

By Peter Gallo Jr.

At the last meeting before the summer recess, Councilman Thomas Meli and Mayor Ronald Jones provided the program.

Councilman Meli announced that the Farmers' Market has begun its seventh season in Heights. He stated "This market is a Jersey Fresh market. No produce is sold at this market that is not grown in New Jersey.

This helps the farmers maintain their farms, gives a boost to our Central Business District on Tuesdays, and gives our residents a great opportunity for fresh produce at great prices!"

Councilman Meli stated that the distribution of coupons that can be used at the market will take place within the next few weeks. A representative from the county will be on hand to talk to any senior who feels he/she meets the income guidelines. The representative will advise seniors if they qualify.

Mayor Jones spoke about the accomplishments the Council has made during the past year. He encouraged members to attend Council meetings and participate. He stated that at times it appears that the Council is taking too much time to discuss an issue, but this is needed to help in reviewing all the ramifications before a decision is made.

He praised the Recreation Department for all that they had done and are doing for the youth of the Borough. He asked for input from the seniors regarding the Central Avenue cul-de-sac and other issues. He shared experiences he had as a teenager and how the advice he received from seniors helped him recognize the importance of an education.

Mayor Jones concluded by hoping that the respect due senior citizens never be overlooked.

The new improved PA system helped to assure that all members could hear what



Leisure Club officers and members at Doolan's getting ready for a fine dinner and a great show.



Leisure Club vice president joins the Doo-Wop singers in their rendition of "In the Still of the Night."



Leisure Club's own bathing beauties strut their stuff.

was being said. President John Fitzin thanked the Borough for correcting the problem. The refreshments were delicious extra large danishes from Regina Bakery.

Our club did not participate in this year's Senior Olympics. The grounds at the field in Randolph were soaked from two days of rain and the rain was still coming down on Olympics day. We chose not to take a chance of anyone getting hurt from a possible slide or a fall.

The trip to Doolan's at Spring Lake was a perfect

kickoff to our summer vacations. The popular Irish tenor, Mike Byrne, put on an excellent program of the Doo-Wop music of the 50's and 60's. Comedian Bob Altman was at his best and even members of our club were part of the entertainment.

Members are reminded to sign up to attend the Senior Fun Picnic scheduled for Thursday, July 13th in Woodland Park; the August Get-Together scheduled for Wednesday, August 23rd at the Senior Center; and the Oktoberfest in Staten Island on Thursday, October 12th. ###

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Celebrating 100 Years of Worship

On June 11th, the Hasbrouck Heights First United Methodist Church observed 100 Years of Worship at their church located at 57 Burton Avenue. There was a celebratory worship and rededication service at 10:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary. At noon there was a program and hot & cold buffet in the Social Hall. There were extensive displays presenting the history and scope of The Church. The event was attended by dignitaries, church members, former pastor & families, town clergy and local officials. The public was invited. ###

Summer Library Programs for Teens

Students who are Hasbrouck Heights residents, or attend Heights schools and are entering Grades 7 through 12, are invited to sign up for our new and improved "Talk It Up!" book discussion program starting on Tuesday, July 11th.

Teens will meet on Tuesdays for six weeks and have an opportunity to discuss books, eat, play games, and chat with an author.

If a teen attends four out of the six meetings, he/she will be invited to a wrap-up party in the Fall. Space is limited so please register early.

Also taking place this summer is "Creature Feature" for Teens. This reading contest is for anyone entering Grades 7 through 12 who are either residents of Hasbrouck Heights or attend Heights schools.

For every book read, including summer reading list titles, each teen will receive a raffle ticket allowing him/her to enter in a drawing for various prizes at the end of the summer.

Bring Your Teddy Bear to a Tea Party

Preschoolers from 3 years to entering Kindergarten may bring their favorite Teddy Bear or stuffed animal to "tea" at the Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights on Friday, July 14th, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Stories, crafts and "tea time" treats are part of the fun. Please inform The Library of any food allergies.

Registration begins in person or by phone (201-288-8911) at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 6. Space is limited, so please sign up early. First preference will be given to Hasbrouck Heights residents. ###

If a minimum of three books are read, each teen will be eligible to receive a coupon for a free side order of fries and a small soft drink at Fisher's Café located on the Boulevard.

Registration for both programs has already started. To join, visit the Library and complete a registration form. Call (201) 288-0488 for more details. ###

Seeing Eye Dog Show at Library

Meet a seeing eye puppy, and learn how seeing eye dogs are trained at this program offered by The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights for children entering Grades 3-6 on Friday, July 7 at 10:30 a.m. The show includes a video and a question and answer period.

Sign up for this activity in person or by phone 201-288-8911. ###

Meet Coco

Coco is a small, friendly, slightly shaggy dog. She's also a registered therapy dog owned by Erica Moore. A visit from Coco fits right into the summer reading game theme, "Paws, Claws, Scales and Tales" at The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights. Children entering Grade 1 and up can meet both Erica and Coco at the Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights on July 11, 25, August 1, 15, or 22 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Children may read to Coco, or listen to stories read by a staff member while Coco listens too.

Please register in person for this program as parents will have to sign a permission slip for this activity. Residents of Hasbrouck Heights will get first preference when signing up for the program. ###

The Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library website is: www.bccls.org/hasbrouck/

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Fireworks Are Illegal in NJ

While people want to display their patriotism more than ever this 4th of July, the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department reminds residents and visitors that only paper and plastic caps, like those for toy guns, are allowed in New Jersey.

All fireworks, including Chinese firecrackers, Roman candles, M80's, cherry bombs, salutes, M100's, etc., and novelty items such as cigarette loads, trick matches, trick noise makers, smoke grenades, toy propellants, snaps & pops, poppette and champagne poppers, are illegal to possess, use or sell.

Sparklers, which can reach temperatures above 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, can cause serious burns or set clothing on fire.

The HHPD states that residents should leave fireworks displays to professionals who have a municipal permit and insurance as well as experience in handling these dangerous devices.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department noted that the vast majority of illegal fireworks are brought into New Jersey by adults and, as a result of such irresponsible actions, a disproportionate number of children suffer injuries.

In the past few years, it has been documented that well over a hundred people were treated in hospital emergency rooms

for burns, eye injuries, lacerations or amputations caused by fireworks.

In an effort to prevent injuries and property damage, state and local authorities have stepped up enforcement activities during the summer "fireworks season" confiscating illegal fireworks wherever found.

In any given year, the State Police confiscate between 500 and 1,000 cases of illegal fireworks or approximately six to eight tons of illegal explosives.

Possession or discharge of illegal fireworks is a disorderly person offense and is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

Possession with intent to sell is a Fourth Degree crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$7,500 and/or up to 18 months in jail. ###

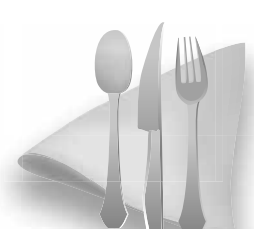
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Teterboro Dog Census Bike Run

The 3rd Annual Fully Escorted Motorcycle Run starts at the Airport Administration Building at 90 Moonachie Avenue at 11:30 a.m. on July 9th (rain date is July 16th).

The ride begins at the Airport Administration Building, heads up Rt. 17 to Harriman, then cuts over and comes back down the Palisades Interstate Parkway and finishes at the Waterfront Café in Carlstadt.

Registration begins 9:00 a.m. Picnic to follow from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at Waterfront Café. No pre-registration is necessary.

Bike registration and Picnic is \$25; Passenger and Picnic is \$15; Picnic only is \$15.

Event benefits Shelter Our Sisters -- emergency shelter and support services for victims of domestic violence in Bergen County.

Last year \$8,000 was donated to Shelter Our Sisters.

About 125 riders participated. This year about 250 riders are anticipated.

The event is sponsored by "Employees and Friends of Teterboro Airport." Sponsorships available.

For more info call Bob at 201-615-8445 or Jim at 201-641-4921. www.teterborobikerun.com ###

Dog Census Started June 26

Marilyn deRussy, Secretary to the Hasbrouck Heights Board of Health, announced that the Annual Dog Census conducted under her direction began on Monday, June 26, 2006.

School Crossing Guards are making a door to door canvas. Every home, apartment and commercial establishment in the Borough will be visited. The census will be conducted between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Health Department asks residents who may not be home when the crossing guards visit, to please leave a copy of their current (2006) license in a visible place for the guards to see.

The guards will be wearing their uniforms and will have Borough identification. If you have any questions or doubts about the person visiting your home, please call Marilyn deRussy at 201-288-1636 or the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department at 201-288-1000 immediately.

Failure to license your dog is a violation of Borough Code and subject to a summons, court appearance and fine. Please call 201-288-1636 to advise the Health Department if you no longer have your pet. ###



Flag Day 2006

It was red, white and blue all over Heights on Flag Day, June 14th.

Just about every home in Hasbrouck Heights had a flag on their front lawn, compliments of **Century 21/Eudan Realty**.

Starting at 5:00 a.m., agents and their families distributed over 3,500 flags the Saturday before Flag Day. Their goal was to have the majority of flags lining every street before folks woke up.

According to the Agency owner Dave Fanale, "We have been doing these flags for seven years. This is just a way of showing the great patriotism in Hasbrouck Heights."

Additionally, just about every home in town posted their own American flag, and some even displayed their service and state flags.

The DPW posted scores of free-standing American Flags along the Boulevard for Flag Day.

The Municipal Complex was decorated with red, white and blue bunting and banners before Memorial Day which continues until after July 4th. ###



"Suzie's Ques"

Practical Tips for a Healthier You

Summer is here! School's out for the summer! It's America's Birthday and time for July 4th barbecues and fun in the sun!

It is vacation time for some of us so "get ready to rumble!"

Let's start by taking an inventory of your sunscreens and sunblocks. The sun's rays feel good, and that glowing tan may look good.

However, with the sun's UV rays and the earth's deteriorating ozone layer, staying out in the sun for long periods of time, especially in the heat of the day ((between 10 and 3) can cause some serious health threats. Be sure to check with your doctor so that you can find the right protection that is best for you!

Light colors reflect the sun's rays and wearing a hat and or/sunglasses offers added protection. I'm so sensitive to the sun that I must wear a cover-up at the beach or pool and stay under a beach umbrella.

If I stay out in the sun too long, I can easily break out in a heat rash that is itchy, red, and blotchy. I almost feel I am allergic to the sun!

Research shows that prolonged UV ray exposure can have long term health effects and can increase the risk of certain skin cancers.

So how can we stay healthy during the July heat and humidity and still maintain our exercise and fitness goals? Keep it simple and remember the basics.

Keep an extra bottle of water handy. Even if you are not thirsty, drink plenty of water; at least 6-8 glasses a day

or more.

Dehydration occurs when the body loses more water than is taken in. Heat stroke and heat exhaustion can occur without you even realizing it. So it is suggested by health professionals to increase water intake around the summer months.

Flavored seltzer, flavored spring waters or even Gatorade in moderation are good sources of replenishment.

Even though an ice cold beer sounds enticing, reaching for the bottled water will be healthier. Alcohol consumption can actually increase risk of dehydration.

I prefer a splash of lime or lemon in a tall iced glass of flavored seltzer adding a drop of artificial sweetener to taste for a nice summer drink! Top it with some sliced oranges and a maraschino cherry for a yummy treat!

Fresh fruits and cool veggies keep the body going too! Wear light clothing, hat, sunglasses, and a good pair of cotton socks to keep feet healthy.

Also, working out in the morning when it is cooler or in the evening after sunset is a good idea so that the body temperature does not rise too quickly, thus causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel dizzy or light-headed, slow down, find shade and cool down.

Seek medical attention if necessary. Spray some cool water over and on your head, neck, and back so that air can evaporate the water, thus cooling you down quickly. A cool wash cloth or damp towel offers some relief from the heat.

Remember to consult your doctor with more questions about sun and surf safety.

For now, enjoy good neighbors and keep smiling!

Hasbrouck Heights resident Suzanne Kinzler is a Health/Physical Ed Certified Educator and author of, "A Multicultural Approach to Physical Education," 2002 Human Kinetics Publishing Co. ###

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Dream Big

The keynote speaker at the New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame 33rd Annual Induction Dinner on May 24th was Greg Olsen.

Mr. Olsen is the New Jersey scientist who paid \$20 million to ride into space and was the third private citizen to orbit the earth on the International Space Station (ISS).

Using photos and movie clips, Mr. Olsen shared his astronomical exploits.

The 59 year old scientist and entrepreneur began cosmonaut training in April 2004, but Russian space officials later said he could not fly due health concerns related to the high G-force in space flight. The undisclosed medical problem was remedied allowing Olsen to advance his dream and resume training on May 14, 2005. A customized seat and space suit were made.

After five months (900 hours) of training at the Yuri Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center in Moscow, he launched on a Russian Soyuz rocket TMA-7 on October 1, 2005, docked to the ISS on October 3rd and returned to Earth on October 11th on the Soyuz TMA-6.

Mr. Olsen flew with ISS's replacement crew Cosmonaut Valeri Tokarev and Astronaut Bill McArthur.

"Going up it got a little over 3, 3.3 G's -- you could really feel it. When you tried to lift your hand, it was like a 10 pound weight on your hand, then all of a sudden after about 8 minutes, your hand just floats up by itself," he said.

"Soyuz is mostly automated, the only time you're manual is docking, after system checks, hatches were opened. The crew transferred cargo and continued hand-over activities."

His talk provided many details about life aboard the space station -- living and working in a gravity free environment, space housekeeping chores, etc.

Living quarters were like a series of connected trailers about 300 ft. long. It was more crowded than expected and the food was more than satisfactory.

There's no gravity to mix hot and cold air, so fans are constantly circulating the air to make sure the CO₂ gets filtered out. With all the fans working, it is noisy.

Temperature control is done with an outside radiator which faces or turns away from the sun to maintain the temperature.

Mr. Olsen described the daily life on board to include: sleeping belted against a wall, eating, drinking liquids from bags and sipped with straws, etc. ISS residents take sponge baths, carefully storing refuse for return to Earth while advanced air-suction systems take care of bodily wastes.

Exercise is done on a treadmill and exercise bike. Astronauts have to strap themselves down to the exercise machines.

He spent time floating around in space, looking out the window, photographing and making videos. He actually lost his camera when it floated out of his pocket -- it's still up there.

He viewed New Orleans and saw all the flooding. "It was kind of like this wondrous thing ... we have seen thousands of pictures of the Earth, but to see it with your own eyes and then

say 'It really is round, and how finite it is' ... you see this little crust of atmosphere against the dark sky and realize we don't have that much to breathe."

Orbiting 250 miles above sea level, Greg performed over 160 orbits and logged over 3 million miles of weightless travel during his 10 days in space. Orbiting the Earth 100 times, he saw 80 sunrises and 80 sunsets. During sleep time the shades are closed -- and they are awakened by an alarm.

"I do not consider myself as a space tourist, but first and foremost a scientist." He participated in a research program that studied the human body's response to the micro gravity environment. The experiments were designed to study the possible cause of nausea and lower back pain, as well as the evolution of human bacterial flora.

The descent from the station orbiting approximately 240 miles above the Earth took about 3-1/2 hours and at about 4.5 G's before touch-down of his space capsule on the cold, wind-swept steps of northern Kazakhstan. Search and rescue crew members helped the men out of the capsule and sat them in chairs until they could get used to the gravity. He noted that he was 1" taller when he arrived back to Earth because the vertebra space out during weightlessness.

Olsen has given over 100 lectures this year to primarily Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Graders. He hopes to inspire more American children, especially females and minorities, to pursue science and engineering careers.

"Don't give up," Olsen tells students. "I got into space because I didn't give up. I had some setbacks, but I didn't let them stop me."

His message: "hard work and determination have led me to where I am today and I encourage today's youth to dream big. If I can do it, so can you." ###

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Delighting AHOF dinner attendees was a song honoring Lowell White sung by his family, "The White Angels."

NJ Aviation Hall of Fame Dinner Honors Aviation Pioneers

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- Donald A. Luscombe (1895-1965): an innovative entrepreneur and aircraft developer at Mercer County Airport, West Trenton.

- James O. Plinton Jr. (1914-1996): Tuskegee Airman and Pioneer African-American Airline Executive from Westfield, NJ.

- George A. Vaughn Jr. (1892-1984): Second-ranking Flying Ace, Educator, Businessman and Military Leader who organized the first commercial company to build a hangar at Newark Airport.

- Lowell E. White (1906-1995): Test Pilot, Chief Pilot, Operations Manager for Curtiss-Wright flying service at Caldwell Wright Airport in Fairfield, NJ and Bendix Aviation Corp.

Although these new inductees have "gone west," their family and friends received bronze plaques on their behalf during the New Jersey Aviation

Hall of Fame (AHOF) 33rd Annual Induction Dinner on May 24, 2006. These plaques will be on permanent display at the Museum.

During the dinner, additional presentations were made to include the Fred Wehran Award which was presented to Greg Olsen and:

- Thomas Thatcher: Flight Instructor, New Jersey Director of Aeronautics.

- James Gilmore: Angel Flight Pilot/Organizer of Children of Chernobyl Charitable Airlift.

- Paramus Flying Club for 50 years of fostering safe, affordable flying and camaraderie.

Receiving the Aviation Hall of Fame Distinguished Service Award was Linda Young, volunteer accountant for diligent service to the AHOF. ###

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Teterboro Airport Noise Symposium

The Third Annual Teterboro Airport (TEB) Noise Symposium was held on Wednesday morning, May 17, 2006 at the Hasbrouck Heights Hilton.

The program was led by Rudy F. Steinthal, Teterboro Noise Abatement Manager.

Susan Baer, General Manager of New Jersey Airports made opening remarks.

Kimberly Hair, TEB Noise Abatement Technician, provided an update of the TEB's highlights and accomplishments during 2005.

Ms. Hair detailed the number of letters the airport sent to every operator who flew during the voluntary restraint periods questioning the need for those flights, and that TEB staff met and briefed 900 flight crews new to TEB about detailed noise abatement policies in effect at the airport.

Ms. Hair also provided an overview of the airport's nine permanent and temporary Noise Monitors. Ms. Hair also noted that the number of noise complaints continued to decline in 2005.

Stephanie Faison and Gerard Donovan, Airspace Design Specialists provided an overview of the FAA Airspace Redesign Project. This area includes: JFK, LaGuardia, Newark, Teterboro and Philadelphia Airports. Recommendations will be issued in 2007.

The pros and cons of the four models to be used: no action, modification of existing airspace, ocean routing and integrated airspace were explained.

Factors in the evaluation process include: noise analysis/thresholds, environmental justice, cultural resources and communities.

Patrick Bonner, Supervisor, Teterboro Operations, stated that in late 2005, a working group of about 25 FBO's, users and stakeholders was formed with the goal to make Teterboro Airport a quieter and safer operation.

This group has committees for noise & emission, operations, safety & security and regional advocacy.

This working group recommends physical improvements,

approach improvements, noise reduction, safety improvements and community outreach.

This group emphasized a good neighbor policy including voluntary restraints of non-essential nighttime flights.

Joseph Voss of Eclipse Aviation made a presentation of "Very Light Jets" (VLJ's) and their impact on the future of aviation.

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VLJ's make good neighbors being that they are the quietest jets ever with less noise than most turboprops and piston engines.

Marcelo Morelli, Assistant Noise Abatement Manager spoke next and reviewed the airport noise abatement rules.

He detailed the voluntary restraint of non-essential flight periods for both Stage III, and Non-Stage III compliant aircraft.

Peter R. Bellini, President of the Teterboro Users Group (TUG) concluded the symposium. TUG is an association of users and operators formed in 1991 to improve operational effectiveness.

The major success of this group was the reduced delays at TEB which were achieved by separating the traffic flow from LGA, EWR and TEB.

The reduced delays cut engine run time thus lowering emissions and noise.

He provided an overview of several specific Teterboro airport issues and, although there is much work to be done, he praised the cooperation TUG has received from the Port Authority and the FAA.

A Good Neighbor Awards Luncheon Ceremony followed. See related story. ###



(l-r) Barbara Briccola, Susan Panos, Paul Engl, Rudy F. Steinthal, Moonachie Mayor Fredrick J. Dressel, Hasbrouck Heights Mayor Ronald R. Jones, John Jacoby and Betsy Wines.

Good Neighbor Noise Abatement Awards

A Good Neighbor Noise Abatement Awards Luncheon followed the Teterboro Airport Noise Symposium on May 17, 2006. Awards were presented to four operators.

Eligibility to receive Good Neighbor Awards are for Helicopter, Jet, and Turbo-Prop operators that are either based at Teterboro Airport, or have one hundred or more movements during the award year.

In addition, an operator must not have any movements during the applicable voluntary restraint periods and must not exceed applicable noise limits.

The voluntary restraint periods are from 10:00 p.m. to

7:00 a.m. for older Stage 2 certificated aircraft, and Midnight to 6:00 a.m. for newer Stage III certificated aircraft.

Noise limits are:

- Runway 24: Not to exceed 80 decibels between 10: p.m. and 7 a.m., and not to exceed 90 decibels at all other times.

- All other Runways not to exceed 95 decibels all hours of the day.

The recipients this year for successfully meeting the Aircraft Friendly Criterion Throughout 2005 Awards, which were presented by the Honorable Fredrick J. Dressel, Mayor -- the Borough of Moon-

achie were: Adelpia Flight Department, Easton Flying Partners, LLC, Hawkaire and Textron, Inc.

The Honorable Ronald R. Jones, Mayor -- the Borough of Hasbrouck Heights -- presented the following awards:

- for Having the Lowest Average Sound Level for a Jet Airplane for the Year 2005 to Easton Flying Partners, LLC

- for Having the Lowest Average Jet Fleet Sound Level for the Year 2005 to Hawkaire.

For additional information contact Rudy F. Steinthal, Manager of Noise Abatement at 201-393-0399. ###



Teterboro Airport Awards 15 Scholarships

On Thursday June 1st, Teterboro Airport Golf Scholarship Committee hosted an Awards Ceremony and reception for 15 Scholarship recipients from local area high schools who are college bound and majoring in aviation related curriculum.

Also invited to the reception were family members, teachers, and Principals from each student's high school.

The on airport ceremony,

held at the Dassault Hangar, was a first for the airport, and gave airport sponsors an opportunity to meet scholarship recipients and congratulate them personally.

Recognizing the importance of advanced education in order to achieve excellence in the aviation industry, Teterboro Airport Users established a scholarship program in 1985.

Through 2005, 99 scholarships totaling approximately \$65,000 had been awarded.

This year's fifteen recipients each received \$1,250, which is a record for a one-year grant, and brings the total awarded

during the funds twenty-year history to nearly \$84,000.

Funding for the scholarships is derived primarily from airport sponsors and proceeds from the airport's annual golf outing.

The Airport's Golf Outing for the 2007 Scholarship program will be held at Sky View Golf Club in Sparta, NJ on Tuesday, September 12th. Organizations interested in sponsoring scholarship programs or activities should contact the Teterboro Airport Golf Scholarship Committee by calling Lauren Rhoden at 201-288-1775. Photo provided by Golf Scholarship Committee. ###

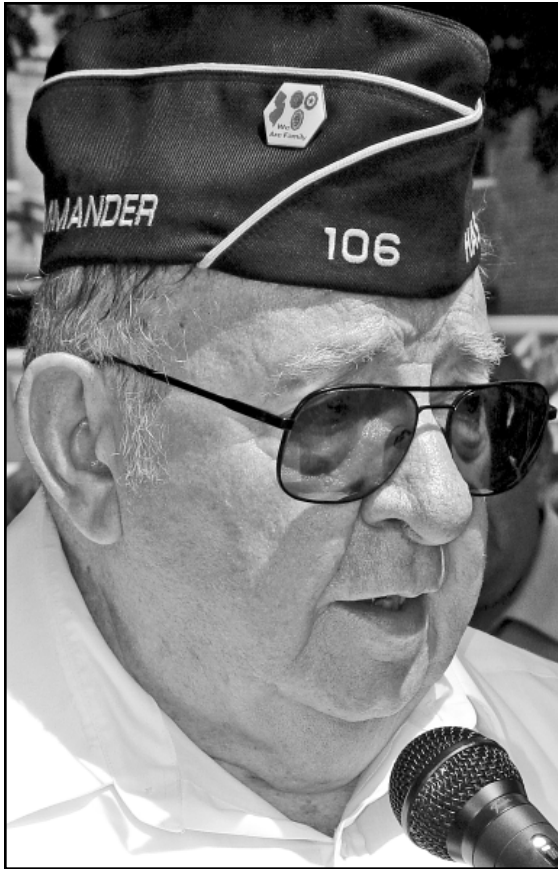
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Nice Save by HHFD

On May 27, 2006, at approximately 3:20 p.m., there was a report of smoke from a gable at the 100 block of La-Salle Avenue, and confirmed by the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department responded with Engines 615 and 616, Ladder 617, Rescue 614 and Ambulances 603 and 604.

The fire broke out in the attic between the ceiling and the roof of the wood frame home. Although there was heavy smoke, the ceiling was pulled down and water was applied. The ladder company vented the smoke. Once the smoke was cleared, the Department used an infrared camera to check for

hot spots and fire extensions. The situation was under control in approximately twenty-five minutes. The Department saved the family parakeet.

Due to the 81°/ 47% humidity, all responding firefighters went to EMS to get checked out.

A Hackensack Fire Department engine with a FAST Team was on the scene. A Wood-Ridge Fire Department engine and a Moonachie Fire Department ladder truck were on standby at HHFD Headquarters.

The fire is under investigation. No injuries were reported. The structure was deemed uninhabitable due to smoke and water damage. ###



HHFD Memorial Day Service

Following the Memorial Day Veterans ceremony, the parade continued along Passaic Avenue to the Firemen's Memorial at The Circle for a brief service.

The National Anthem was played by the Hasbrouck Heights High School Band.

Fire Department Secretary Thomas Rubino gave the invocation.

Mayor Ronald R. Jones,

Fire Commissioner Thomas Meli and First Assistant Chief Angelo Roccamo, made comments.

Fire Department Secretary Thomas Rubino read the names of deceased firefighters -- with the tolling of the Memorial Bell.

Taps was played by the Hasbrouck Heights High School Band Buglers. ###



(l-r) Susan Baer, Fr. Joseph Pickard and Firefighter Timothy Moots.

Official Blessing

During the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department 2006 Annual Inspection on Saturday, May 20th, Fire Department Chaplain, Fr. Joseph Pickard, made the official Blessing of the Crash/Foam Truck recently donated by the Port Authority.

Father Pickard was joined in the blessing of the Crash/Foam Truck by Susan Baer, General Manager, Newark Liberty International & Teterboro Airports, along with Firefighter Timothy Moots, who facilitated the transition of the equipment into the Department.

Mayor Ronald R. Jones, Fire Commissioner Thomas Meli, Senator Joseph Coniglio and Fire Chief Joseph Taylor Jr. made comments. Chiefs from mutual aid towns also

attended.

The public had an opportunity to view the new Crash/Foam Truck.

The 1996 Walters Rapid Intervention Response Vehicle is a model BL15. It has the capacity to hold 1500 gallons of water, plus 180 gallons of liquid foam, and another 450 pounds of dry chemical.

Rather than auction the retired 1996 Walters, the Port Authority decided to donate the truck to Hasbrouck Heights. Hasbrouck Heights is the primary fire-responder to Teterboro Airport, and the donation was in recognition of that.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department has begun orientation training, with 10 members qualified to date. ###



Fire Chiefs from mutual aid towns attending the inspection included: Carlstadt, Little Ferry, Lodi, Moonachie, Wallington and Wood-Ridge. Also in attendance were South Bergen Zone II Coordinators.

Summer Safety

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department offers these summer safety tips regarding hazardous materials.

Store gasoline in safety cans manufactured and labeled for that purpose.

Gasoline should never be stored inside your home because vapors can travel to a flame source and ignite. Gasoline should be stored outside, or in a well ventilated shed.

Don't refuel lawn mowers, trimmers, edgers or other gasoline powered equipment while hot because the fumes may ignite and start a flash fire. Allow the equipment to cool. Use a funnel to prevent spills.

Keep fertilizers and pool chemicals away from gasoline, oil and fuels. Pool chemicals (*chlorites*) and fertilizers (*nitrates*) are strong oxidizers and react violently with fuel vapors (*hydrocarbons*).

Powdered and pellet chlorine should be kept in a cool, dry place. If water enters a chlorine container, it can react and possibly explode.

Never add water to chlorine -- add chlorine to water to prevent a splash or violent reaction. Pesticides should not be accessible to children or pets and should be kept in tightly closed containers in a cool, dry place.

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Students at the Corpus Christi Early Learning Center giving encouragement to the Heights Police Department during their Torch Run along The Boulevard.

Hasbrouck Heights Police On The Run

On June 2, 2006, about 9:30 a.m., the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department accepted the "Special Olympics" torch from the Lodi Police Department.

Several members of the HHPD carried the "Torch" to a brief ceremony held at Shop-Rite, then proceeded up Williams and along The Boulevard past the Circle.

The torch was then presented to the Wood-Ridge Police Department near the border.

The HHPD run was about 2.4 miles.

The HHPD was part of the hundreds of NJ police officers in 18 separate legs as part of the 22nd Annual Torch Run.

Every police department in New Jersey participated.

The runs concluded at The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) Stadium at 7:30 p.m. that evening.

Last year \$1.6 million was raised for state athletes with

mental retardation and 100% of all the funds raised goes to the Special Olympics.

Because of this fund-raising Law Enforcement Torch Run, New Jersey is one of the few states where Special Olym-

pics athletes do not have to pay to participate.

The games opened Friday night at The College of New Jersey in Ewing, and continued through Sunday. About 2,500 athletes were expected to compete in eight sports.

The HHPD generated the 4th largest contribution in the

state for the Special Olympics of about \$25,000 -- from combined efforts including school children fundraisers, beefsteak dinner, donations, etc.

This Torch Run has become the largest fundraiser and public awareness for Special Olympics in the world, raising over \$14 million dollars. ###

Ride Smart Get a Treat

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department will reward juveniles found to be practicing bicycle safety.

On a daily basis, Patrol Officers encountering juveniles properly adhering to bicycle safety, will reward them with a gift certificate to Lovey's Pizzeria or Clyde's Ice Cream Shop. In addition, a letter of acknowledgement for practicing bicycle safety will be sent to the parents. ###



AARP Chapter 418 Installs Officers

Members of AARP Chapter 418 met at The Reserve in East Rutherford for their Annual Spring Luncheon & Officers' Installation.

The new officers are Michael Cahill, president, Frank Zabransky, first vice-president, Peter Gallo, second vice-president, Idella Hosier, treasurer, and Marie Gallo, secretary. Cosmo Palmisano, Bergen County AARP Counselor, conducted the installation.

President Cahill thanked all those members who served on the many committees throughout the past year. He thanked Lois Hettel and Bertha Spada for their help in making arrangements for the luncheon.

He announced that the winner of this year's \$500 scholarship was Pamela L. Mosley, a senior at Hackensack High School, who ranked number two in her graduating class.

The Central Bergen Chapter 418 of AARP includes members who reside in Hasbrouck Heights, Hackensack, Maywood, Rochelle Park, Little Ferry, and South Hackensack.

The meetings are held at the M&M Building, 116 Holt Street, Hackensack, NJ. The next meeting will be held on Friday, September 8th at 11:30 a.m. New members welcome. By Peter Gallo Jr. ###

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Parents and grandparents were bursting with pride as The Corpus Christi School Early Childhood Learning Center held their end of year patriotic themed shows for Pre-K-3 on Monday, June 12th and Pre-K4 on Tuesday June 13th, each at 10:00 a.m.

Summer Storytimes

Summer storytimes are on the agenda for school age and pre-school children at The Free Public Library.

Animal Fun Storytime, for children entering Grades 1-3 is planned for Wednesday mornings July 5, 12, 19, and 26, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at The Library. Registration, although limited, is still going on in person or by phone at 201-288-8911. **Pre-schoolers in the Park** is held at Woodland Park on Tuesdays, July 11, 18, 25, and August 1 from 10:30-11:15 a.m. Children from 2-1/2 years to entering Kindergarten are invited to join the fun.

Space is limited. Call 201-288-8911 for details. ###



Methodist Nursery School Graduation

The children of the Methodist Nursery School celebrated graduation on Wednesday, May 31st for the Pre-K classes and Thursday, June 1st for the Nursery classes. The backdrop for the Pre-K was their handmade quilt. The Nursery children wore

their sunshine plates. Each group entered the church to "Pomp and Circumstance" and delighted family and friends with some special songs.

To register for September or for information regarding the program, please call the school at 201-288-4636. *Photo*

and story by Methodist Nursery School. ###

Chris Peters Accredited For Special Kids Photography

Ask any photographer about taking pictures of children. It can be an extremely challenging task.

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Realizing this, parents of children with special needs often do not even attempt to have a professional portrait made of their disabled offspring.

Other parents express their frustration, because they are forever hoping for -- but not getting -- a picture that will bring out the true "spirit" of their very special son or daughter.

Chris Peters of Hasbrouck Heights has recently completed the Special Kids Photography of America (SKPA) Accreditation Clinic.

This unique instruction helps make the photographer's interaction with the child easier and the parents a lot happier with the results.

Take lighting for instance. Natural lighting is recommended for children with certain disorders, because some lighting conditions could trigger a seizure or cause a child to be frightened by a bright flash.

In other cases, some children may be sensitive to touch; others react adversely to subtle ambient sounds that may emanate from an air conditioning vent or squeaking door.

Ms. Peters said, "the all-important pre-session interview with the photographer and parent helps everyone get a clearer idea of what to expect and the type of approach needed to work with the child."

Call **Chris Peters** at 201-393-9504 for more info. ###

Huge Yard Sale

Toys, clothing, books, games for children and more will be available at the "Huge Yard Sale" at St. John the Divine on July 7th from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Clean out your house, buy a table for \$15 and join the fun. Proceeds will benefit "Sophie & Friends," a weekly parent/toddler playgroup -- part of Care-on-the-Corner outreach ministry. Call 201-288-9460. ###



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Corpus Christi School Class of 2006 Celebrates Endings and Beginnings

By Sonya Buckman

The first two weeks of June were filled with many fun and traditional activities for Corpus Christi School Class of 2006.

After a rigorous school year filled with academic preparation for high school, the graduates were ready to celebrate the end of their years at Corpus Christi.

Quite a few of the Class of 2006 have been students there for 10 years, starting there as Pre-K4 students.

The festivities started with the Spanish Luncheon at Tapas De Espana in North Bergen on June 1st. The students enjoyed traditional Spanish tapas and tasty paella.

As tradition at Corpus Christi, the 7th Grade parents and students designed and decorated the dance space for the 8th Grade Formal on June 2nd.

Beautiful young ladies and handsome young men entered a magical beach-themed dance with blinking lighthouses, sand and seashell centerpieces and ocean-colored tulle floating across the ceiling.

Also as tradition, one of the most emotional moments of the celebration week is the traditional "last dance."

The parents of the graduates are invited to the final 15 minutes of the event to have the "last dance" with their children.

On June 6th, the graduates attended a retreat at the Archdiocesan Center in Kearny. The day was spent in prayers and reflective exercises on graduation.

Their class trip to Hershey Park on the 8th escaped the rainy weather that tormented our area the first week in June and the students had a terrific time.

The Baccalaureate Mass was held the morning of Saturday, June 10th with the Awards Ceremony and Brunch at the Fiesta immediately after.

The awards ceremony presented academic awards, scholarships and recognition to the many talented students of the Class of 2006.

The graduation ceremony was held on Sunday, June 11th. Mayor Ronald R. Jones and Valedictorian, Katelynn Kurgan, addressed the graduates and their families.

Mrs. Gail Kelly and Mrs. Phyllis Calabrese, the 8th Grade homeroom teachers, presented the graduates and the awarding of the diplomas was conducted by Rev. Lewis Papera and Mrs. Michelle Murillo, Principal.

The graduates will be continuing their education in September at Bergen Catholic, Holy Angels Academy, Immaculate Conception, Paramus Catholic, Queen of Peace, St. Peter's Prep, St. Joseph Regional, St. Mary's High School, Becton

Regional High School, Bergen Technical Institute, Hasbrouck Heights High School and Lodi High School.

The Class of 2006:

Justin Mark Albano, Mazen T. Ali, Jr. (honor), Kristin Assia, Jeanette Aulet, Melissa Bilecky, Joseph Patrick Buckman, Richard T. Cannici, Tiffany Michelle Coban, Alfred Michael Continanza, Alexandra Contino (honor), Michael Nicholas Cusmano (honor), Christopher Andrew DeFedele (high honors), Chelsea Rose DeFelice (honor), George Kavak (honor), Caitlin Elizabeth Kulig (honor), Katelynn Rose Kurgan (highest honors), Jessica Mary Laurita, Magdalena Lukaszek, Catherine Ashley Marcelo (honor), Jennifer Grace O'Donnell, Anthony Padovano, Jordan Padovano, Stephanie Marie Palacios, Alexandra A. Perri, Karina M. Ramirez, Kaitlin Elizabeth Renshaw (honor), Jacob A. Saks (honor), Brian Christopher Santos, Daniel K. Sardo (high honors), Douglas E. Sartori, Nicholas Anthony Scaglione, Michael Anthony Scrozzo, Nicole Christie Tantillo, Alyssa Brittany Telep, Paula B. Acero Vizcaino. ###

Lodi Summer Concerts

On Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Lodi Memorial Park Amphitheater. In case of inclement weather, concerts are rescheduled except for The Coasters which moves to Thomas Jefferson Middle School.

- July 5 -- Kenny Vance & The Planotones
- July 12 -- Joey Dee & The Starliters
- July 19 -- The Coasters
- July 26 -- Jimmy Sturr



32 Students Get The Bug

Thirty-two students in Grades 4 and 5 of our local schools received the BUG Award from the Kiwanis Club of Hasbrouck Heights.

The Bug Program (*Bring UP Grades*) is a program designed to encourage students to bring up one or more grades one level in English, Reading, Language Arts and/or Mathematics without going down in any of these subjects.

These students received a

"BUG" pin to wear, a pencil and a certificate to take home. Students who received straight "A's" in these subjects received an Excellent Eagle Certificate or a Laudable Leopard Certificate from their principal.

Twenty-four Fourth Graders and eight Fifth Graders received the "BUG" award. Four students raised their grades in three subjects; six in two subjects; and twenty-two in one subject. The home room having the most "BUG" awards contained ten students from Mrs. Chiu's Fourth Grade in Lincoln School.

The Kiwanis Club will continue this program for the next school year in Grades 4 and 5. Kiwanis President Barbara Smith, Treasurer Peter Gallo and Co-chairperson June Raymond made the presentations. ###

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The 12th Annual 24-hour Memorial Weekend Bicycle Marathon was held at Gary Depken Field. It started on Saturday, May 27 at 10:00 a.m. and concluded on Sunday, May 28 at 10:00 a.m.

About 200 boys and girls participated in 40 teams.

Each team consisted of a minimum of four participants with an optional fifth person as a coach/mechanic.

Prior to the event, Coach Nick Delcalzo briefed participants about the rules, procedures and code of conduct.

Each team bicycle had an odometer installed and calibrated. Periodic mileage checks were made throughout the event.

Every rider received a bicycle helmet and was required to wear a helmet and the "T" shirt while on the bicycle.

The Marathon started with the D.A.R.E. vehicle and Bill Kundert in a brand new Volvo leading the first lap.

A cyclist from each team then took turns riding the design-

nated bicycle around the track. A special lane was designated for riders to switch.

Each team was responsible for keeping its bicycle moving at all times. Mechanics with tools were available to handle minor repairs.

Participants were required to stay on the field at all times. A secured "tent city" was set up on the practice field where each team set up their own tent with sleeping bags, extra clothing and food. Water and sports drinks were provided.

During early evening, "No Apparent Reason," a band from the Hasbrouck Heights High School played a few sets.

Parents and friends were in the bleachers supporting their favorite team during the entire event.

Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department and EMS members were on the scene for the 24-hour event and reported only a few minor scrapes and cuts.

Upon the conclusion of the race, all bicycles were stopped and a mileage count was taken.

While tabulations were computed, a final championship lap was taken around the track



amid thunderous applause by supporters.

Every participant who completed the race received a medal. Various 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies were awarded to the winning teams by age group.

Overall winners received mountain bikes donated by Bill Kundert and presented during the Lions Club Fireworks Program.

The Marathon was co-sponsored by the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department and Kundert Volvo. ###

For more photos and movies go to: www.hasbrouck-heights.com



Bicycle Safety Tips:

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department offers these tips for safe bicycle riding: always wear a helmet (*it's the law*), wear clothes that make you more visible such as neon, fluorescent or other bright colors, avoid riding at night, go with the flow, ride on the right side of the road with traffic, obey all traffic laws, signs and signals, use caution at intersections, and make sure your bicycle is in good working order and properly adjusted. ###

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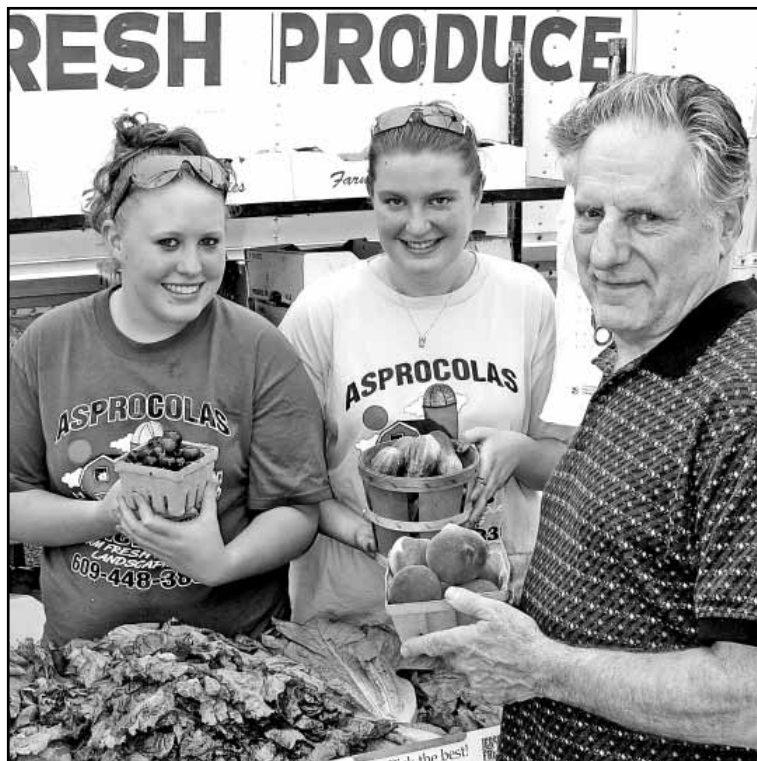
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Aviators U12 Undefeated

The Aviators Boys U12 Soccer team just completed the season undefeated playing 10 games with 7 wins, 3 draws & no losses.

Team members include: Tyler Nascimento, TJ Wyrostek, David Podlesiecki, Derek Azuma, Kamil Drozd, Danny Bustos, Anthony Ippolito, Carlo Autino, Marek Lesicka, JR Rivera, David Im, Alex Sisco, John Robe. Coaches: Joe Nascimento and Frank Wyrostek. ###

Girls Fall Soccer

The Aviators Soccer Club is looking to add a couple of U8 and U10 girl players to complete their teams for this coming Fall 2006 Soccer Season.

Girls, if you were born between August 1, 1996 and July 31, 1999 and would like to play challenging, competitive soccer all year long, the Aviator Soccer Club might be for you. Professional trainers enhance your skills and provide an environment to learn, develop and have fun.

For more information or if you have any questions, please contact Enn Kunnapas at 201-393-9560, Email: EnnKunn@aol.com ###



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Several of the participating children collecting their plant from Gil Hunt, Bill O'Shea and Rose Marie Heck on June 2, 2006.

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Environmental & Transportation Poster Contest Winners Recognized

There were 39 winners of the Second Annual Environmental Poster Contest.

They were presented certificates by Mayor Ronald R. Jones and Rose Heck, Chair of the Environmental and Transportation Commission of Hasbrouck Heights.

Both the Mayor and Mrs. Heck congratulated the children at the Youth Week Council Meeting at a standing room only Council Chamber. Parents and grandparents alike beamed with pride as they applauded all of the children.

The winning posters were placed on display by Poster Contest Chairman Gilbert Hunt.

They were available for all to view in the Hasbrouck Heights Library, Bergen Commercial Bank and the Bank of America. The children also were treated to a special day at **Bill O'Shea's Florist**. It was a rather stormy day, but the children were all smiles as they each received a flowering plant to place either

on the windowsill or in the garden.

Corpus Christi: Isabella Impalli, Brian Rice, Lianna Pacifico, Olivia Madonna, Angelica Cinco, Heather Ann Farrell, Arianna D'Raggio, Samantha Catania, Rebecca Kryceski, Ashley Griglak, Deidre Dzugay, Meghan Rice, Chelsea Gugliotti, Kerry DeAngelo, Shannon Fuhro, Sofia Wyman, Emily Nieves, Melissa Hartley, Mary Scalone, Neftali Genao, Richard Neumann, Bridget Buckman, Natasha Stroedecke, Mary Kate Kubler, Amanda Cano, Danielle Cannici and Meghan Gilhooley.

Euclid School: Giana DiLascio, Megan Longo, John Iurato, and Samantha Sproviero.

Lincoln School: Alyssa Volpe, Peter Lohrmann, Anik Subranian, Nicole Gehan, Frankie Quatrone, Stephanie Dallara, Danielle Dallara, and Juliana Quatrone. *Story by Rose Heck ###*

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We Shall Be Free

*By Rev. Dr. Karyn L. Wiseman
First United Methodist Church*

July is an amazingly important month for our country – and not just because it is one of the biggest vacation months of the year – it is the time when we celebrate the birth of our country and revel in our freedoms as Americans.

As you read this the fireworks will have already been set off, the parade pictures sent to family far away, and the barbecue remnants thrown out with the garbage.

But the need to remember what freedom means is still with us – and should be with us this month and always.

Being free does not mean that we can do anything we want to do – even though that’s what I thought it meant when I was a teenager awaiting the freedom of moving away from home.

Being free means living together in harmony and peace – with justice reigning over all the land.

Growing up in Texas meant listening to a lot of country music – and Garth Brooks was king of the radio.

My favorite song of his has always been “We Shall Be Free,” in which he reminds us what true freedom is.

He says real freedom is present “when the last child cries for a piece of bread ... when the last man dies for

words that he said ... when the last thing we notice is the color of skin ... when the first thing we look for is the beauty within ... when we’re free to love anyone we choose ... when we’re all free to worship from our own kind of pew ... when there’s only one race and that’s mankind – only then shall we be truly free.”

It’s freedom that we prize and freedom that we celebrate this month – but true freedom is not quite real for all Americans.

Let’s work on that. Let’s help to create the world that God intends for us. With God’s help, our insistence on justice, and a lot of prayer – real freedom is a real possibility. ###

Copy for the August Issue is due by July 10th.

Registration for Basic Computer Literacy Class

On Monday, October 2nd 2006, students can register for the fall session of Basic Computer Literacy Classes at the Care Center (333 Franklin Avenue) of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, 229 Terrace Avenue (the corner of Jefferson and Terrace Avenues) in Hasbrouck Heights.

Registration is the first night of class. Space is limited to six students on a first come, first serve basis.

The first session begins on Monday night, October 2nd at 6:45 at the Care Center and deals with Hardware Concepts. The second class on October 9th deals with Software Concepts, the third class on October 16th deals with mousing skills, and the fourth class on October 23rd deals with keyboarding. Suggested donation \$10.00.

For more information about the Basic Computer Literacy Class, please call the church office at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church at 201-288-9460 x 5 or 201-288-0002.

A registration form must be completed for each student. ###

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History of The First United Methodist Church



Our First Church — 1878-1887

On June 11, 2006, the Hasbrouck Heights First United Methodist Church rededicated its Sanctuary at 57 Burton Avenue, first dedicated on May 26, 1907. We present a continuing series of their rich history.

Part Two The Transition Years

The Church prospered, and grew in numbers, during Rev. Russell's pastorate. It was time now to think of a building of its own.

The aged Richard Terhune, of Lodi, was influenced to give a plot of ground at the southwest corner of Washington Place and Burton Avenue for the erection of a church building.

George W. Halstead of Hackensack offered to give \$850 to begin construction if others would raise a certain sum. June 18, 1878, marks a milestone in the history of the Church, the minutes of a meet-

ing held that day follows:

Corona, Tuesday, June 18, 1878 -- At a meeting called at the house of Sister Berdan, Brother Russell was elected chairman for the evening. Brother Russell suggested that we organize a Ladies' Aid Society connected with the First M.E. Church of Corona, Bergen County, NJ.

After some discussion the suggestion was put in a movement and carried after which the following officers were regularly elected: Mrs. R. Berdan, President; Mrs. C.S. Valentine, Secretary; Mrs. H. Brink, Treasurer. It was then moved that the joining fee be 10 cents, monthly dues 10 cents for adults, 5 cents for young people, or as much more as one may be disposed to give.

Moved that this Society provide refreshments at the laying of the cornerstone as follows: Pork and Beans, Ham Sandwiches, Tea & Coffee. Moved that this Society furnish

the following articles for refreshments: 2 hams, 16 quarts of beans, 2 bags of flour, 2-1/2 lbs. coffee, 14 lbs. sugar, pork enough to cook with the beans, and 1/4 lb. of tea.

Two days later, on June 20th, the cornerstone was laid before about 200 people with the assistance of the Rev. William Tunison, P.E. (Presiding Elder.)

Following this ceremony, an invitation was extended to all present to join in a rousing celebration and supper prepared by the Ladies' Aid Society. Two hundred dollars was raised for the completion of the church.

At their organization meeting, June 18, 1878, eighteen men and twenty-seven women and girls joined the Ladies' Aid Society.

Over the years the Society and its successor, the Women's Society for Christian Service, has done many things for the Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society alone raised over \$1,000 in 1905 towards the cost of our present edifice on the corner of Burton and Division Avenues.

In its 62 years of existence, the Society raised, and gave to the Church, more than \$42,000. Every church owes much to its women members, but it is doubtful that any church has had more faithful service from its women than has ours.

One month and eight days after the laying of the cornerstone the building was completed. It consisted of a single room with a steeple in the front, facing Washington Place, where the building still stands.

It is now owned by the Reformed Church whose members added a wing at the rear of the building after they acquired it at a foreclosure sale; but more about that later.

The first wedding held in the Corona Methodist Church was that of Henry L. Kaiser to Rosetta Gnuchtel. It was performed in the little one-room office on June 23, 1878, just three days after the laying of the cornerstone of the new church. This presented the first opportunity for this church to perform one of the rituals of the Christian Church, that of Holy Matrimony.

Dedication services were held in the new church building on Sunday, July 28, 1878.

A neatly printed "PROGRAMME" was circulated listing three services: Morning service at 10:30 with singing from the Moody and Sankey Books, to be followed by a "LOVE FEAST."

At 2:30 in the afternoon, the formal Dedication Service with a sermon by the Rev. Wm.

Tunison, P.E. and singing by the choir and congregation. Then, in the evening at 7:45, a service of song and prayer was held.

For several years the M.E. Church continued to grow in service and in membership. Then the membership began to diminish as some of the more enthusiastic people in the group moved away, among these being the Valentines and the Brinks.

In the records of the Ladies' Aid Society for 1882 it is noted that the collection for eight meetings was only \$24.99, a low mark. It soon became necessary to close the church, dismiss the pastor and go back to meeting in homes. Collections at services held June 9th and 16th, 1885 totaled \$5.11.

Mrs. Valentine returned to town this year and she and Mrs. Richard Berdan planned a festival in an effort to improve the finances of the church and provide for the re-opening of the church for services whenever a preacher could be obtained for the \$1.50 fee paid for his services.

These determined women walked from house to house, from the Wood-Ridge depot road to the Hackensack border, urging people to attend the festival. The affair was held at the house on the N.W. corner of Washington Place and Burton Avenue. They netted \$87, a considerable success for those times. A revived spirit prevailed in the Methodist community.

In September Mrs. Valentine called on the pastor of the Hackensack M.E. Church to see what could be done in the way of holding regular services again in the Corona Church.

To her dismay she was told that he would require the collections taken up at services he conducted be turned over to his church. Mrs. Valentine would not consent to that and told the pastor she would see what she could do alone.

During 1886 and 1887, pulpit supply was obtained from the Lay Preachers Association of Brooklyn. The collections for ninety Sundays amounted to \$200 and things were looking better once more; but clouds still appeared on the horizon.

The Reformed people quite naturally sought a church of their own. They started a Union Society; one of the Brooklyn lay preachers held services for them until Dr. Shepard was hired as their first pastor.

The family of William J. Alexander moved to Corona on April 20, 1886 and took an active interest in the church at a time of growing problems.

The mortgage on the church property was foreclosed on

November 9, 1887, the Methodist group being unable to raise the money to pay off the mortgage.

The property was purchased by a group of Reformed Church people and others who added a double wing at the rear and used the edifice as a place of worship.

With the loss of their building, and with a reduced congregation, there was naturally a depression of spirit in the small group of the faithful; but not for long.

In May of 1888, they obtained another local preacher, George W. Egbert, to act as pastor. From friends in Brooklyn, Mrs. Alexander was able to obtain a deed for a piece of property on the south side of Jefferson Avenue between the Boulevard and Burton Avenue.

For the purpose of accepting the deed the First M.E. Church was incorporated on July 5, 1888.

A drive for funds raised \$418 and plans were drawn for a simple structure 25 by 30 feet. A large part of the labor was volunteer help from the members and friendly neighbors working evenings and by moonlight. On Sunday, February 24, 1889 the first service was held in the new church.

About this time many local historical events took place that shaped the future of the church. Corona had its name changed to Hasbrouck Heights on January 1, 1890, after a long and bitter fight by adherents to the old name.

The new name was given in honor of Mr. J. D. Hasbrouck, Superintendent of the New Jersey and New York Railroad Company, who had effected many desirable changes in the train schedules, station facilities and other local improvements, including a gift to the Methodist Church of \$25.

The dedication service was held Sunday evening, January 12, 1890, with the Rev. Daniel R. Lowrie, Presiding Elder, officiating. ###

To be continued ...

Sources

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Touchdown Club Golf August 17

The Hasbrouck Heights Touchdown Club is sponsoring its 7th Annual Golf Outing on August 17, 2006 at the Knoll West Country Club in Parsippany, NJ. There is a shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. and there will be 2 rolling beverage carts during golf.

The cost is \$150 per golfer and includes: hot & cold lunch buffet from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., cocktail hour from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and dinner reception from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Contests include: first hole in one -- win a new car, closest to the pin, longest drive plus raffles and 50/50.

For more info call Rich Albanese at 201-288-2921. Hole sponsors welcome. ###

Firehouse 101

Justin Watrel of Hasbrouck Heights has recently published his first book of a trilogy, set in New York City.

"Firehouse 101" is one of the first novels to explore the emotional aftermath of the 9-11 tragedy through the lives of ordinary citizens. The story is about a displaced New Yorker who moves back East after 9-11. In his time back, he faces a city challenged and changed after the attacks.

He befriends a firefighter who survived the attacks and discovers how the events of 9-11 have affected not just the city, but the firefighting community as well. This book may be ordered online at: www.iuniverse.com or calling 1-800-288-4677. ###

July 4th Children's Patriotic Parade

The Annual Children's Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 4, 2006 at Washington and Burton. Sign-up is 9:30 a.m. All classifications and categories will be judged prior to the parade.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department will lead the parade east on Washington to Terrace, south to Kipp Avenue and north to the starting point where prizes will be awarded.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of patriotic, most original and most artistic to: costumed children on foot, wagons and tricycles, carriages, strollers, etc., decorated bicycles, floats, and grandparents' corner, with carriages and children on foot. Helmets are required for those on bicycles.

Prizes awarded: First Prize - Gold Medal; Second Prize - Silver Medal; Third Prize - and Honorable Mention - Bronze Medal. All participants receive medals.

Registration is limited to children residing in Hasbrouck Heights (and children attending Hasbrouck Heights schools) up to 10 years of age, excluding the grandparents' corner.

The event is sponsored by the Mayor's Celebrations Committee. The HFFD will be on hand for any assistance. ###

FOCAS Hosts Awards Dinner

Friends of the County Animal Shelter (FOCAS) will host a Humanitarian Awards Dinner October 22nd from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Empire Club in Little Ferry. Cost is \$75. Call 201-943-4019 for details. ###

Firefighters Walk of Honor

A Firefighters Walk of Honor at the Firemen's Memorial on the Circle, is being created.

The Walk will consist of engraved brick pavers. Cost is \$65 per paver. The DPW will install the pavers.

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This memorial program is also available to Hasbrouck Heights residents wishing to honor their relatives who served as firefighters, ambulance squad or rescue members (living or deceased) from other communities.

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Sidewalk Sale

Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce announced its Annual Sidewalk Sale for August 3, 4 and 5. This event has been a Boulevard tradition for over 30 years.

Businesses should contact George at 201-288-2130 for more information.

Shoppers should mark their calendar. ###

Town Day

Hasbrouck Heights organizations should mark their calendar for participation in Town Day scheduled for Saturday, September 30th (rain date of October 7th) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Woodland Park.

Contact the Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department at 201-288-4143 to reserve your table/space. ###

Household Hazardous Waste

Bergen County Utilities Authority (BCUA) will collect household hazardous waste on Saturday, July 15, 2006 at the BCUA (foot of Empire Boulevard) in Moonachie -- rain or shine. This service is free of charge for Bergen County residents -- ID is required.

A partial list of acceptable materials for collections include: aerosol cans, anti-freeze, batteries, blacktop sealers, disinfectants, fertilizer, fire extinguishers, herbicides, insecticides, mercury switches, paints, pesticides, propane gas cylinders (1 lb. & 20 lb. only), solvents & thinners, used motor oil, varnishes.

A partial list on unacceptable materials includes: unlabeled wastes or containers with unknown contents, regulated medical wastes, radioactive materials and explosives, containers larger than five gallons, compressed cylinders (oxygen or acetylene), pressure treated lumber or railroad ties, computers, electronics and tires.

For detailed information log onto www.bcua.org or call 201-807-5825.

(Businesses must pre-register prior to attending BCUA sponsored collection events. A disposal fee will be charged and collected. Call 201-807-8696 for details.) ###

Monte Carlo Casino Night

Corpus Christi is planning a Monte Carlo Casino Night for Friday, October 6, 2006.

They are seeking sponsors for the roulette and dice tables, money wheels, etc.

Call Ann at 201-288-4376 for more information. ###

DOT Holds Rt. 17 Public Hearings

At press time the NJ Department of Transportation (DOT) has scheduled a public forum regarding Route 17 on July 26th, from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Hasbrouck Heights Municipal Complex.

The purpose is to inform local residents, officials and the business community about NJ DOT's proposed construction on Route 17 at the following signalized intersections: Highland Cross, Union Avenue, Franklin/Malcolm Avenue and Williams Avenue.

The meeting will provide an opportunity to examine design plans and exhibits.

The proposed intersection improvements are in response to the NJ Meadowlands Commission's 2004 Master Plan, which indicates significant growth and development over the next decade.

Plans include widening/re-configuration at intersections, construction of auxiliary lanes, modifying shoulders and new traffic signal equipment.

The estimated costs are \$12,000,000. Estimated construction will start in the Winter of 2007.

Call the Hasbrouck Heights Borough Clerk at 201-288-0195 to confirm date and for more information. ###

Health Fair Expo IV Slated for Oct. 13

The 4th Annual Health Fair Expo IV is scheduled for Friday, October 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Senior Center at the Municipal Complex, 320 Boulevard. The Expo will include demonstrations, speakers, give-a-ways, screenings and a delicious hot lunch.

More details about this event to follow. ###

NOTICE: Borough offices will be observing summer hours -- 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. -- beginning May 30th thru September 1st



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Wood-Ridge \$549,900
Spacious 4 BR brick Cape w/expanded dormer. Lovely home offers open floor plan featuring new kitchen & LR w/gas/fpl that opens to FDR. Completely finished lower level w/custom built-in bar, billiards room, great yard, large deck, hot tub, attached 1 car garage. Home Warranty. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2621986



Hasbrouck Heights \$469,900
Old World Charm. Well maintained 4 BR Colonial. Large LR w/fpl, FDR, EIK & 1.25 baths, inviting open porch, part finished basement, detached 2 car garage, deep 136 ft. lot. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2614534



Hasbrouck Heights \$495,000
Sprawling immaculate Ranch w/extra rooms. Must see interior. Full finished basement w/summer kitchen and FR. The den and .5 bath would appeal to an au pair or teen hideaway. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2615722



Wood-Ridge \$399,000
Great starter home on quiet tree-lined street. 3 BR's, 2 baths, FLR w/fpl, DR, EIK & enclosed porch. Central air, aluminum siding, detached garage. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2622492



Hasbrouck Heights \$489,900
Charming, traditional 3 BR Colonial. Large LR w/bow window, den, FDR, remodeled kitchen w/sliders to large deck overlooking manicured yard. Full finished basement w/half bath. Hardwood floors + many updates. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2624702



Hasbrouck Heights \$709,000
Young 4 BR Colonial. FLR, FDR w/crown moldings. Modern EIK, FR w/slider to patio & landscaped yard. Features: large bedrooms w/walk-in closets, office, CA, 2 zone gas heat. Convenient to NYC trans. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2620475



Wood-Ridge \$489,000
3 BR home offers plenty of room for family living & entertainment. Tiled entry foyer, FLR w/adjacent DR. Modern EIK opens to large FR w/sliders to deck & large fenced yard. Features: 1/2 bath & laundry on 1st floor, HW floors, great location. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2619728



Lodi \$415,000
Charming expanded Cape offers FLR, large EIK, 2 BR's & full bath. 2nd floor: 2 BR's, full bath & large walk-in-closet. Features: gas heat, CA, large backyard, built-in pool. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2609169



Wood-Ridge \$529,900
Traditional 4 BR side hall Colonial boasts generous LR w/large bow window, FDR, EIK, half bath & den. 2nd floor: MBR w/full bath, 3 queen sized BR, 2nd full bath & laundry facilities. Features: HW floors, CA, 3 zone baseboard heat, newer roof. Laundry in basement. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2615561



Hasbrouck Heights \$535,000
Immaculate Ranch style. Large EIK w/oak cabinets, LR, FDR, FR, 3 BR's & bath. Finished basement w/ 2nd FR & full bath. Features: CA, underground sprinklers, gas heat, over-sized professionally landscaped yard. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2620360



Hasbrouck Heights \$649,000
Hampton retreat in Hasbrouck Heights! 2 story, 3 BR Contemporary set on oversized private park-like property w/20 x 40 cement pool, cabana, pond & 2+ car garage. Open floor plan w/many built-in storage closets. Master suite has wrap around veranda w/views of pool & NY skyline. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2624215



Hasbrouck Heights \$589,000
Estate. Make offer. Tremendous potential. True brother/sister brick Ranch on large (2 family) property. Spacious 6 room, 3 BR apartment and true walk out daylight basement finished w/4 room apartment w bright atrium. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2610487



Hasbrouck Heights \$734,000
Stately Tudor has old world charm with most modern amenities. State-of-the-art gourmet EIK, sunroom, library, 4 BR's, 2.5 baths (MBR w/private bath). Large property has mature landscaping. Call us today! Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2605186



Hasbrouck Heights \$599,000
True 4 corner BR Colonial w/walk up finished attic (5th BR). This warm home has LR w/fpl, FDR, 3 season porch, hand nailed hardwood floor plus lots more. 75 foot wide lot. Call! Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2608669



Hasbrouck Heights \$445,000
Great family home. 3 BR Colonial on lovely street. Convenient to library & schools. Home has enclosed porch, large LR, EIK, very deep rear yard w/detached garage. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2619183



Ringwood \$424,900
Custom 3 BR, 2 bath, Bi-level on quiet street. New kitchen w/Corian countertops, ceramic tile floor, recessed lights, sliding glass door to large back deck. Amenities: newer bath, all large rooms w/HW floors throughout main floor. Close to schools & public lake on large private property. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2617049



Hasbrouck Heights \$775,000
Unique Split-level with true in-law apartment. Large home, many features such as game room w/bar, additional FR, 5 BR's, 3.5 baths, large property w/BBQ & patio. Could use as home professional office. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2610468



Wood-Ridge \$470,000
3 BR well maintained Colonial. 1st floor: kitchen w/nook, FDR w/slate floor & bright, airy LR. 2nd floor: 3 BR's & full bath. Finished basement w/family room, laundry & full bath. 2 car detached garage, nice patio, private front porch shaded by large pine. Tour: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2621224



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