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## We Remember

Memorial Weekend was a time for area residents to remember our fallen heroes, those who served in the military and those who served in the fire/ems service.  
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Farmer George Asprocolas and Secretary of Agriculture Kuperus discuss Jersey Fresh produce

## NJ Secretary of Agriculture Charles Kuperus Visits Hasbrouck Heights Farmers' Market

The 8th Annual Farmers' Market began on June 17th with a visit from NJ Secretary of Agriculture Charles M. Kuperus.

The Secretary discussed produce with the Hasbrouck Heights market original farmer, George Asprocolas, of Aspro-

colas Acres in Millstone Township.

Secretary Kuperus spoke with every vendor. He also made a purchase from each -- refusing plastic bags and placing each purchase in a "Farmer's Market" canvas bag, commenting on "going green initiatives."

The Secretary visited the new "Farmers' Market Bus," exclaiming this innovation is a NJ Farmers' Market first! The Farmer's Market (and bus) will continue every Tuesday from Noon to 6:00 p.m. until late September, at the corner of The Boulevard and Washington Place. ###



(l-r) David Fanale, Joe Costa, NJ Agriculture Secretary Charles Kuperus, Mayor Rose Marie Heck, Councilpersons Justin DiPisa & Sonya Buckman and Chamber President Ray Vorisek launch the free shoppers' bus during the first day of the Farmers' Market. The bus travels around Hasbrouck Heights on Farmers' Market Days. Each loop should take less than 30 minutes. See below. ###

## FREE BUS

The HH business community is hosting a **FREE BUS** during Farmers' Market Days -- Tuesday from Noon to 6 p.m. 30 minute route is: Boulevard from Church Street to Lincoln, Terrace to Williams, Rt. 17 to IHOP, Swim Club and back to Church Street. Riders are welcome to stop at the Farmers' Market and Boulevard Businesses. (**FREE BUS** will stop at regular bus stops)

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(l-r) First row: Jerry Hackel, Peter Deppert, Anthony Niosi, Harold Jacobus, Ronald Monteleone, Peter Gallo Jr., Burnett Eglow, Harry Maisch and Al Masch. Top row: Jim Ferris, Bill Kammerer, Bob Mooradian, Archie Mason, Carl Therildson, Don Callahan, Peter Kepsel, Peter Wisse, Herb Weisser, Joe Clarke, and Jack Ball.

## First Monday Club Holds Picnic at Woodland Park

On June 2, 2008, a beautiful spring day, the First Monday Club held their annual picnic at Woodland Park. Chartered in 1973, this social club is open to all re-



Hasbrouck Heights held a town-wide garage sale on May 31st. 140 permits were issued. A mid-day rain dampened some spirits, but many simply continued their sales on June 1st.

tired men who gather the first Monday of the month for lunch and fellowship. There are no dues, or no political/religious affiliations.

The unique attraction of this club is that members look forward to the meetings because they want to, rather than have to. The club welcomes new members. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the next picnic meeting on September 8th at Woodland Park.

The club makes a donation to the Hackensack University Medical Center Tomorrows Children's Fund in the name of deceased members. ###



Century 21/Eudan Realty placed these American Flags along The Boulevard and on every Hasbrouck Heights lawn.

## Flag Day Celebrated

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.

Agents and their families distributed over 3,800 flags on the Friday 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 nine 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 banners before Memorial Day which continues until after July 4th. ###

## Moonachie Rec BBQ

The Moonachie Recreation Department has scheduled a July 4th Celebration and BBQ, on Wednesday, July 2nd and a Closing Day Celebration, BBQ and Talent Show on Friday, August 1st.

Both events run from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the R. L. Craig School and are open to the children and community. Both will have a magic show, face painting, balloon art, with free hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and refreshments. The Moonachie Fire Department will also provide a "hose down." ###

## HH Lions Sponsors Fireworks Program July 2, 2008

The Hasbrouck Heights Lions Club 24th annual fireworks has been scheduled for July 2, 2008 at Depken Field (Route 17 & Franklin Avenue). The rain date is July 5th and extended rain date is July 6th.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Under 5 free. Only blankets (no chairs) will be allowed on the field. Water will be allowed, but no food. ###

## Celebrate America with new pancake recipes inspired by regional flavors of the U.S.A.

Choose one:

### Georgia Praline Peach Streusel

Two fluffy buttermilk pancakes loaded with praline pecans, crowned with peach compote, crispy cinnamon streusel, praline pecans and creamy whipped topping.

### All-American Red, White & Blueberry

Two fluffy buttermilk pancakes crowned with cool strawberries, blueberry compote and creamy whipped topping.

### New York Cheesecake

Two pancakes loaded with creamy, rich cheesecake pieces, crowned with cool strawberries, powdered sugar and creamy whipped topping.



Georgia Praline Peach Streusel

All-American Red, White & Blueberry

New York Cheesecake

Note to our guests: The fruits we use to make our Discover America Pancakes may not have been grown in the states indicated in the product names.

Served with your favorite combination:

### Sampler (pictured):

Two eggs\*, hash browns, two strips of crisp bacon, two slices of ham and two pork sausage links **\$8.49**

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# Choosing the Right Lender

Almost half of all small and mid-sized businesses go to a traditional lender, such as a bank, to ask for cash. The level of cooperation you'll get from a lender depends heavily on your preparation and how you demonstrate an ability to manage those funds. Before you approach a lender, you will have to prepare the paperwork. Lenders want you to convince them you're a good risk.

A lender is going to look at five basic items:

- Your personal character
- What the money is for
- How the lender will be repaid
- Your level of financial commitment
- How much financing you request

You will also have to provide a number of financial statements and a business plan.

If you decide on an institutional loan, you need to select a lender that's right for you. Just as you would with any other important choice, take the time to research the candidates. First, you have to define your needs and how you will use the money. Then, you have to explore what's available. Banks, credit unions and finance companies all offer loans, but some are more suitable than others depending on your situation.

**Banks** - Banks tend to be conventional, cautious lenders,

## Full Buck Moon

The July full moon appears on Friday, July 18, 2008, at 08:00. It is called the "Full Buck Moon."

According to the Farmer's Almanac, July is normally the month when the new antlers of buck deer push out of their foreheads in coatings of velvety fur.

It is also often called the "Full Thunder Moon," for the reason that thunderstorms are most frequent during this time. Another name for July's moon is the "Full Hay Moon."

The Native American Indians of the northern and eastern United States kept track of the seasons by giving a name to each recurring full moon. European settlers followed the custom. ###



in part because they are regulated by the government. To maximize efficiency and profits, banks have set minimum loan amounts at about \$25,000 to \$30,000. The average small-business bank loan issued is for more than \$100,000.

**Large banks** - Large banks are heightening their attention to small business, but most of the lending is in the form of credit cards and lines of credit. The majority of cash loans from large banks range from \$250,000 to \$1 million.

**Community banks** - Small banks are disappearing into mergers and acquisitions -- at least 400 in 1998 alone -- so mid-sized banks may become the standard community-sized institution.

**Credit unions** - Credit unions lend money only to their members. Some credit unions offer short-term business loans, but most concentrate on auto, boat and personal signature

loans of up to \$10,000.

**Finance companies** - It may be easier to get a loan through a finance company than a bank, but as with credit cards, you pay for the convenience with higher interest rates.

**Service options** - When selecting a lender, find out what other services it makes available. Besides loan and credit options, you'll want to look at all the ways to make managing the company money more efficient.

As competition for the small business market increases among banks, expect greater variety and flexibility of services. Many large banks have small-business divisions to handle not just information, but business advice. Smaller and mid-sized banks often have small business specialists. Search for a bank willing to customize a service package for your company. ###

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# Vacation-proof Your Home

## An Overview

Most communities across the United States will experience a 10 to 18 percent increase in home burglaries during the months of June, July and August, with most tending to occur in August.

The majority of home and apartment burglaries occur during the daytime when most people are away at work or school.

Statistics suggest that 70% of the burglars use some amount of force to enter a dwelling, but their preference is to gain easy access through an open door or window.

Ordinary household tools like screwdrivers, channel-lock pliers, small pry bars, and small hammers are most often used for break-ins.

Although home burglaries may seem random in occurrence, they actually involve a selection process. Burglars choose an unoccupied home with the easiest access, the greatest amount of cover, and with the best escape routes.

Burglaries are committed most often by young males under 25 years of age looking for items that are small, expensive, and can easily be converted to cash.

Jewelry, guns, watches, laptop computers, VCRs, CD players, and other small electronic devices are high on the list. Quick cash is needed for living expenses or drugs.

The average loss per residential burglary hovers around the \$1,300 mark.

## Don't Advertise

Burglars are always on the prowl for a house that looks temporarily unoccupied, so don't "advertise" your home as an easy target.

Light, time, and noise are a homeowner's greatest weapons --- if it takes a burglar more than four or five minutes to break into your home, they'll move on.

## Practical Tips

Whether going down the shore for a long weekend or taking that long planned vacation trip, the Wood-Ridge Police Department offers some practical steps to protect your home from theft and damage while you're away.

- Notify the police if you are going to be gone longer than a week as they will often schedule extra drive bys.

- Have a friend or neighbor collect the mail, newspapers and fliers.

- Never leave an outgoing answering machine message saying you're away. Set your machine for five rings (*answering too soon or too late indicates nobody is at home*).

- Leave the light on in the kitchen. The kitchen tends to have lights on the most.

- Put lights on timers in two or three rooms so the lights go on and off at various times.

- Timers should be used on a daily basis. By setting up a routine, your neighbors can become suspicious when your normally lighted home becomes dark.

- Use light-timers near the front and back windows with the curtains drawn. The timing pattern should simulate occupancy.

- Timers can be used to turn on a radio or television. Turn your stereo on to a talk station to create a more realistic impression that someone is home.

- Outside motion lighting should be installed high enough so that the bulbs can't be unscrewed by a possible intruder.

- Security lights with infrared motion sensors are relatively inexpensive and can easily replace an exterior porch light or side door light.

The heat-motion sensor can be adjusted to detect body heat and can be programmed to reset after one minute.

These security lights are

Be sure to make a check-list of things to do before you walk out the door. Check windows, turn on timers, disconnect appliances, set alarm, etc.

highly recommended for single family homes.

- Most burglars enter via the front, back, or garage doors. Experienced burglars know that the garage door is usually the weakest point of entry, followed by the back door. The garage and back doors also provide the most cover.

## Windows

- Double-check that door and window locks work properly, especially in older homes where they may not fit tightly any longer.

- Windows left unlocked and open are entered at a much higher rate than doors.

- An open window, visible from the street or alley, may be the sole reason for your home to be selected by a burglar. Basement and ground floor windows are more susceptible to break-ins for obvious reasons.

- Upper floor windows become attractive if they can be accessed from a stairway, tree, fence, balcony or deck.

- Make sure the AC unit is properly secured so a burglar can't push it in.

## Doors

Experienced burglars can tell from the street if a door is easily breachable. Install dead-bolt locks and make sure the strike plate is securely fastened to the door.

- Door glass can be covered with a film or glazing that is resistant to breaking.

- Pull out the plug on your electric overhead garage door opener. This will disable the unit and prevent anyone tampering with the frequencies and gaining entry.

## Street Assessment

Crop shrubs and, if necessary, trim trees. If your yard is neat there is nowhere for a burglar to stand or hide when breaking a window.

- Examine your home and make sure that valuables are not visible from the street.

- Partially close all curtains or blinds to ensure that nobody can look in. Leave upstairs curtains open while first floor drapes shut.

## Padlock All Gates

Make your backyard inaccessible. Padlocking your gates

makes getting into the backyard more difficult (not impossible), but it seriously hinders getting out while carrying items like stereos and computers. This difficulty level serves as a strong deterrent.

## Obliterate Alternate Methods of Entry

Put away or chain up ladders, barbecues, garden tools, patio furniture and other items that could aid in a burglary or could be stolen.

## Car in Driveway

Park your car in the driveway and have a neighbor move it so it looks like someone is home. Offer your neighbor a place to park.

## Preventing Household Emergencies

- Make sure the smoke detector is functioning.

- Unplug unnecessary appliances. Shut off water to washing machine. A broken hose could flood your home.

- Tell someone where you've gone and leave a contact number where you can be reached.

## Get a Safe

Home safes are designed to keep the smash and grab burglar, nosy kids, dishonest babysitter or housekeeper from gaining access to important documents, small valuable items, and personal property.

Home safes need to be anchored into the floor or permanent shelving. Install it away from the master bedroom or closet.

- Include in it the video tape of your possessions.

- Use the safe routinely.

- Protect the safe code and change it occasionally.

## Alarm Systems

Alarm systems deter burglaries because they increase the potential and fear of being caught and arrested by the police.

Home and apartment burglars will usually bypass a property with visible alarm signs.

- Don't write your alarm passcode on or near the alarm keypad.

- Alarm systems can monitor for fire as well as burglary.

- All systems should have an audible horn or bell to be effective. Audible alarms should be programmed to reset automatically after one or two minutes. The criminal got the message and will be long gone but your neighbors will have to listen to the alarm bell, sometimes for hours, until it is

shut off.

- Home alarms, like car alarms, are generally ignored except for a brief glance.

- Instruct your neighbor how to respond to an alarm bell.

## Property Identification

Engrave your driver's license, not your social security number, on televisions, stereos, computers, and small electronic appliances so police can identify your stolen items if recovered.

- Patrol cars are equipped with computers which can easily trace driver's licenses.

- Photograph your valuables and make a list of the make, model, and serial numbers. Keep this list in a safety deposit box or with a relative. Include receipts of the larger items. This provides proof when filing insurance claims.

- Photocopy important documents and the contents of your wallet.

## Extra Precautions

The Wood-Ridge Police Department also offers these precautions:

- Refrain from carrying anything with you that will create physical, financial or emotional hardship if lost or stolen.

- Leave extra credit cards, keys and expensive jewelry at home.

- Carry traveler's checks. (They are replaced if lost or stolen).

- Leave prescription medicines in the original containers marked with the prescription numbers.

- Leave your passports and valuables in a safety deposit box at your hotel.

- Don't put your home address on baggage tags. Use your business address instead.

- Carry a list of all credit cards and bankcards with you. Don't keep it in your purse or wallet. (You may need the list to report the loss or theft of these cards).

- When you check in at your hotel, don't give your home address verbally. Also, if you are a single woman, caution the front desk clerk not to announce your room number.

- Before you go shopping or sightseeing in a strange city, check with the hotel concierge for directions to your destination and the safest mode of transportation to get you there.

The Wood-Ridge Police Department wishes you an enjoyable and safe vacation. And if you are driving, don't forget to buckle up! ###

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# W-R House Fire Kills Resident

On Thursday, June 12, 2008, at approximately 11:35 p.m., the alarm was sounded by the Wood-Ridge dispatcher reporting a smoke condition in the 300 block of Marlboro Road, Wood-Ridge, NJ. Moments later, the dispatcher confirmed it was a structure fire.

While en route, W-R Fire Chief Anthony Gentile requested a F.A.S.T Team (*rescues trapped firefighters*) from East Rutherford, and Moonachie EMS First Aid and Rescue Squad.

**11:38:** Fire Chief arrives. WRPD and neighbors alert Chief that residents may be in house.

**11:38:** Chief did a "walk around assessment" and saw that the kitchen and rear of house were fully involved.

**11:38:** 1st Assistant Chief Thomas Burniston also did a "walk around assessment."

**11:39:** Both Chiefs confer, establish plan of attack and call for a 2nd alarm (*Carlstadt Engine, HHFD Ladder, Moonachie Engine, and Little Ferry Engine*).

**11:39:** Chief calls for 3rd alarm to stand by at fire headquarters (*Lodi Ladder, Rutherford Engine and Wallington Engine*).

**11:39:** 2nd Assistant Chief Paul Clemente arrives and begins accountability process: Chief/Command, 1st Assistant Chief/Operations and 2nd Assistant Chief/Accountability.

**11:40:** W-R Engine 902 ordered to take the hydrant at Valley Boulevard and Marlboro and lay in a 5" water supply line. While 902 advances up the street, the Chief orders the first team to prepare for an unprotected search (*no hose team backup*) for victims.

**11:42:** As soon as the 902 Truck stops, one team of firefighters gears up and goes in, while a 2nd team of three firefighters stretch a 2" attack hose to the front door and charge the hose.

**11:43:** W-R Ladder arrives.

**11:43:** Ladder manpower assembles on the front lawn for assignments.

**11:45:** Ground ladders raised.

**11:45:** First search team from 902 makes it past the front door and into the hallway before being driven back by the high heat. The F.A.S.T Team was already in position.

**11:45:** When the search team is forced to withdraw and clears the front steps, the hose team, with a 2" attack hose line charged, advances through the front door towards the kitchen.

**11:45:** Engine 905 goes to the hydrant at Marlboro and 7th Street. 905 manpower reports



to scene.

**11:46:** The original 902 search team follows the hose team, and continues a primary search.

**11:46:** Two back-up 2" hose lines are stretched to the front door.

**11:47:** Flashover conditions (*when all the fire gasses reach ignition temperature*) are apparent (*from extensive firefighter training*). Firefighters escape.

**11:48:** 2nd Alarm arrives. Manpower is being staged by the Mutual Aid Staging Officer, Carlstadt Fire Chief Dan Eckert.

**11:48:** Building fully involved.

**11:49:** Water is pumped to protect houses on both sides. Four lines are now working from 902.

**11:51:** Two attack lines are taken to the front porch roof to work the fire.

**11:53:** Attempts are made to enter the structure from the porch roof, but the firefighters realize the 2nd floor is fully engulfed and the floors and stairs are gone. House roof begins to collapse.

**11:56:** Officials decide that they could no longer continue an aggressive interior attack.

**11:56:** All firefighters ordered to the street for accountability.

**11:57:** Roof is gone.

**Midnight:** Firefighters begin defensive attack. 905 activates hydrant to feed W-R Ladder. W-R Ladder is raised.

**00:01:** Firefighter climbs the ladder and begins to fight the fire.

**00:07:** 902 deck water gun is utilized.

**00:15:** HHFD Ladder is positioned for aerial attack.

**00:30:** Chief declares fire under control (*most visible fire has been extinguished*).

**00:30:** Several teams re-enter structure. One search team goes to basement and finds one victim, then stays with the victim.

Second team goes through front door and checks first floor. With no stairs, they go

to the second floor from the porch roof, and using ladders to bridge holes in the floor, they continue the search. These searches prove negative.

**00:45:** Firefighters are reoccupying the building, extinguishing hot spots and beginning overhaul.

Because of a fatality, the Bergen County Prosecutor and Arson Investigation Team are called in (*it is standard procedure*), and work along with firefighters.

**06:30:** Fire Department departs.

About 100 firefighters participated. No firefighters were injured.

*Editor's note: All times are approximate. For more about flashover training go to: The Gazette Newspaper, May 2008, page 10. ###*



## Could Have Been Worse

On Saturday, June 7, 2008, the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department was called to an exterior fire at a Austin Place home. Upon arrival, the Department found the homeowner using a garden hose to extinguish

the fire in the wood siding and garbage can. Firefighters stripped the siding using fire hooks while extinguishing hot spots using a 2" fire hose to insure the fire was completely subdued. ###



## Pumping It Up

On June 4, 2008, Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Engine 1, Engine 2 and Ladder Truck had their fire pumps tested. Testing personnel from Fire Services Inc. set up intake and discharge hoses in a portable drafting pond, started the pump and measured the water flow as compared to the vehicle's fire pump capacity rating.

Each year, every fire department has their apparatus

pumps checked and certified by an independent testing company. The test is required annually by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and the New Jersey State Public Employees Occupational Health and Safety Act (PEO-SHA) to insure that they are in good working order and comply with the vehicle's fire pump specifications. *Photo by Kevin Todd. ###*

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# WRFD Rescue 903 Now In Service



Rescue 903, a 2008 KME Predator Fire Rescue and Communication Rescue Truck, arrived at the Wood-Ridge Fire Department on Friday, May 23, 2008 and went into service Saturday, May 24th, at 4 p.m.

This customized Rescue Truck was tailored to the Department's specifications and consolidates a variety of rescue capabilities into one vehicle.

It features a multitude of compartments, each dedicated to various functions, with the overall design to maximize work flow from both sides.

• **Fire Service:** The cab space holds a driver, officer and four firefighters. It is equipped with tools, meters, cameras, axes, ropes, Halligan tool, Scott air packs, so that when they arrive at the scene and exit the vehicle, they are fully equipped and ready to go.

Other fire fighting equipment positioned nearest the cab holds one 220 volt exhaust fan, pike poles, saws, tarps, etc.

Additionally, the cab is set up with air conditioning and heat for firefighter rehab.

• **F.A.S.T. Team:** This is a rapid intervention team that rescues trapped firefighters. They respond with one officer plus five firefighters. One compartment is designated for this specialized rescue operation, with a Stokes basket containing all the necessary tools.

• **Vehicle Extrication:** There are two compartments on each side of the vehicle that hold pre-connected and portable "Jaws of Life" Hurst equipment (*jaws, cutters,*

*rams, spreaders*), plus a Curtiss-Wright portable mini tool called a "Power Hawk" (*mini-spreader*).

Other compartments hold air actuated equipment such as air bags, chisels, etc., plus "Para-Tec" (*tube and strap stabilization system*) and cribbing, with the capability of securing two cars simultaneously.

• **Confined Space:** WRFD hosts the Zone 2 mutual aid's highly trained and unique confined space team.

The vehicle's rear steps lift up, and an eight foot tray slides out containing dedicated equipment for two, 2-person teams (*main team plus back-up*).

In addition to each rescuer's unique personal safety gear (*harnesses, helmets, etc.*), the specialized equipment for both teams includes: 300 foot long line air hose, air packs, tripod for rigging, air monitoring equipment, rescue equipment, forced air units and air carts.

• **HAZMAT:** On-board are the materials required to address non-major spills, with eight bags (*400 pounds*) of "speedy dry" (*a cat-litter type material that absorbs fluids*), dykes and containment gear, "pigs" (*oil absorption fabric*), protective suits, etc.

• **Command Center:** When more than two alarm situations arise, this rescue truck is capable of operating field communications.

On-board support includes slide-out work table, radios, technical manuals, fax machine and laptop computer, (*which stores all W-R commercial*

*building information such as type of building, owner, etc.*)

• **Additional features:** A 9,000 watt remote-controlled light tower, 12,000 pound cable winch and 35 Kwh generator are included.

• **Specifications:** The 52,000 gvw, single axle, triple steel chassis, stainless steel body, aluminum cab, diamond-ette finish rescue truck is 37' 6" long and 10' 6" high, with a 5-speed transmission, 450hp Cummins diesel engine.

The cab tilts open for full access to the mechanics for easy maintenance. It cost \$585,000 and was funded through municipal bonding. The expected life is 30 years. The previous rescue truck, which served Wood-Ridge for 25 years, will go to Moonachie EMS and Rescue Squad through an interborough transfer.

• **Design Committee:** The rescue truck committee started the process in June 2007. They were Ronald Phillips, Jr. (*chair*), Thomas Bischoff, Damian Cauceglia and Ronald Phillips.

They spent over 500 hours drawing up specifications, meeting with factory designers and engineers, reviewing drawings, monitoring construction and making several trips to the factory in Nesquehoning, PA.

This rescue truck design was showcased by the manufacturer, KME Fire Apparatus, at the FDIC (*Fire Department Instructors Conference*) held April 2008 in Indianapolis. *Selected photos by Tim Sullivan. ###*

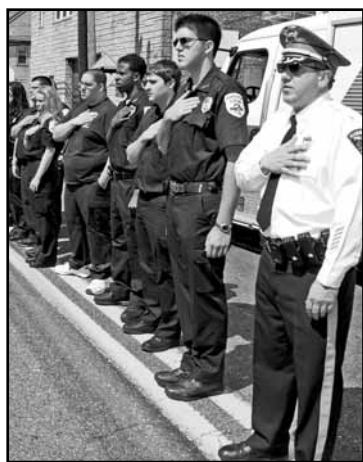
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## Moonachie Memorial Day Service and Celebration

Moonachie held a Memorial Day Service, 10:30 a.m., at the Municipal Building on Saturday, May 24th.

The Invocation was given by Pastor Kimberly Chastain, First Presbyterian Church, the Scouts led in the Pledge of Allegiance and the flag was lowered while the Yonkers Military Band played the "Star Spangled Banner." Mayor Frederick Dressel spoke to the assembly.

There was the placing of the wreaths before the Police, Ladies Auxiliary, Fire Department,

First Aid & Rescue Squad and Veterans monuments.

Past Post Commander Edward Evers provided the Veterans address.

The Yonkers Military Band played "Grand Old Flag," "Taps," and "America the Beautiful" during the ceremony. Pastor Chastain concluded with the Benediction.

A parade formed and marched to the R. L. Craig School for an afternoon celebration that included inflatable amusements, balloon art, face painting, free hot dogs and soda. The First Presbyterian Church provided homemade ice cream and cookies. ###



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## WRFD Exempt Association Memorial Service



The Wood-Ridge Fire Department Exempt Association held its annual memorial service Wednesday, May 21st.

The Invocation and Benediction were given by WRFD

Chaplain Deacon Nick Valdez.

Chief Tony Gentile, Fire Commissioner Tom Gonnella and Borough Administrator Chris Eilert all spoke at the

ceremony which was led by Exempt Association President Thomas Bischoff Jr.

"Taps" was played by FF Tish Ferry and "Amazing Grace" was played by FF Ron Phillips Jr. and members of the Bergen County Firefighters Pipe Band.

No names were added to the monument this past year

and the 117 firefighters who have gone before us were recognized and saluted. Never forget their commitment and service to the Borough of Wood-Ridge. Story by Thomas

Bischoff Jr. Photos by Dennis Kronyak Sr. and Marie Gallo. ###



## Lodi FD Memorial Service



The Lodi Fire Department held a Memorial Service on May 26th. Lodi firefighters formed up at the Kennedy Drive Firehouse entrance on Brook Street, and, in columns of two, marched to the Fireman's Monument on Garibaldi Avenue.

The Chiefs lined up on the left side and the Honor Guard was positioned in the front.

Firefighters, EMS, and Police formed on the lawn, facing the Monument.

The Fire Department Chaplain gave the Invocation. Fire Chief Robert Cassiello led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The Chiefs placed wreaths at the base of the monument while "Taps" was played by four buglers.

There was a roll call of deceased members with the verse between sections said, "Their Memory Is Still In our Hearts."

The Chaplain then gave the Benediction.

The Honor Guard and Chiefs marched out to Brook Street where the Department then did a "Pass in Review." The Department was then dismissed. ###



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# Wood-Ridge Memorial Day

On May 26, 2008, the community of Wood-Ridge began Memorial Day with an 8 a.m. Veterans Mass at Assumption Church, followed by refreshments provided by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

At 10 a.m., American Legion Post #97 and VFW Post #3616 conducted services at the Monument at the Walk of Freedom Plaza on Hackensack Street.

Invocation and Benediction provided by Fr. Thomas Kelly, OFM, of Assumption Church.

There was the reading of deceased members' names, followed by the placing of a small flag and sprig of flowers at the base of the Monument.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary held a short service where they read their deceased members'

names and placed poppies at the base of the Memorial Tree which was planted about 7 years ago.

At 11 a.m., a parade started at Valley Boulevard near the CVS, finishing at the Wood-Ridge Walk of Freedom on Hackensack Street where a ceremony was held.

The parade included: WRPD, Veterans, VFW Auxiliary, John Dukes Band, Contemporary Club, Knights of Columbus, antique autos, Scouts, Blue Devil Cheerleading Squad, followed by the W-R Fire Department.

The program began with

the Salute to the Flag. The "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the John Dukes Band.

About 13 town organizations placed wreaths and officials spoke. Invocation and Benediction was given by Rev. Kimberly Chastain, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wood-Ridge.

"Taps" was played by Tish Ferry of the Wood-Ridge Fire Department. The band concluded with "God Bless America."

Parade coordinator Ed Pfeifer thanked everyone. Light refreshments followed. *Photos by Marie Gallo. ###*

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The combined Honor Guards of the Lodi Fire Department, Lodi Police Department and Lodi Ambulance Corps at the conclusion of the Iraqi War Memorial dedication held May 26, 2008 at 1 Memorial Drive.

## Lodi Memorial Day Services

Lodi held several Memorial Day Services on May 26.

At 8:45 a.m., the Lodi Ambulance Corps held a ceremony at their Headquarters. At 9:15 the Lodi Fire Department held their Ceremony (see story on page 9).

Memorial services were also held at the VFW (10 a.m.), American Legion (10:30 a.m.), and the Lodi Police Department (11 a.m.).

At 11:30 a.m., the Lodi community held a dedication of the Iraqi War Memorial, which stands with the World War I, World War II, Korean War and the Vietnam War monuments, 1 Memorial Drive.

The solemn service was attended by Veterans, Lodi Police, Lodi Fire Department, Lodi Ambulance, local officials and the family of Vincenzo Romeo who was killed in Iraq.

Lodi Mayor Karen Viscana and the Romeo Family unveiled the plaque on the stone monument which states, "In Memory of All Operation Iraqi Freedom Veterans."

Fire Chiefs Bob Cassiello and Joseph Baldino set a wreath before the monument. The program concluded with "Taps" played by four buglers.

The service was then followed by dedication of Hamilton Avenue (Rt. 46, east side) to Sgt. Romeo Way, the street that he lived on with his family.

### Vincenzo Romeo

US Army Staff Sergeant Vincenzo Romeo, and five other soldiers, died Sunday, May 6, 2007, in Baqubah, Iraq, of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near their Stryker armored vehicle during combat operations in the Diyala province of Iraq.

Vincenzo Romeo was born July 11, 1983, in Calabria, Italy, and came to the U.S. with his family in 1986. He graduated from Lodi High School in 2001 and attended Kean University for one year before enlisting in March 2003.

It was his second deployment in Iraq, where he served

as an infantry soldier. He was assigned to Company A, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, also known as the Stryker Brigade Combat Team, in Fort Lewis, Washington.

He received numerous awards, including the National Defense Service Medal and the Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal.

The Lodi Fire Department made him an honorary firefighter, posthumously, in May 2007.

He planned on becoming a New Jersey State Trooper.

His family said, "Vincenzo was a kind and courageous person who brought joy and laughter to all around him. His unique talents for storytelling and impersonations would constantly have a room full of people doubled over in laughter.

As a family of Italian immigrants, we are especially proud of our hero Vincenzo for his patriotism, bravery and service to the United States. Enzo- our hearts are broken and our lives will never be the same without you. You did not go alone because a part of us went with you the day God called you home. We love and miss you always."

He is survived by his parents, Saverina and Antonio, two brothers, Bruno and Carmelo, and his fiancée, Amanda Anderson.

The funeral was on Saturday, May 12, 2007 with the Mass of Christian Burial at St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Lodi. Mourners clutched red and white roses as an honor guard fired a 21-gun salute at George Washington Memorial Park. ###



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# Memorial Day 2008 Observed

On May 26, 2008, the Hasbrouck Heights Memorial Day activities began with a well attended parade from Williams Avenue, along Terrace Avenue, concluding at Memorial Park.

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

Marchers included the Mayor and Council, two marching bands, Veterans from the VFW Post 4591 and American Legion James B. Scarr Post 106, B.P.O Elks 1962, Knights of Columbus, Hasbrouck Heights High School Marching Band, and several Boy and Girl Scout units, followed by the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Honor Guard, members and equipment.

Veterans handed out American Flags to those viewing the parade.

This was the 89th year that the citizens of Hasbrouck Heights observed Memorial Day at this Monument.

A brief memorial ceremo-

ny was led by American Legion Commander Michael Cahill.

Paul Fitzpatrick sang the National Anthem and Rev. Edward J. Glasser, Associate Minister, The Community United Church of Christ, delivered the Invocation and final Benediction.

NJ State Senator Robert Gordon and Mayor Rose Marie Heck commented on the significance of Memorial Day.

American Legion Chaplain Stephen Herinya did a roll call of American Legion and VFW members who passed on during the year. Jeremy Gaal, who is on active duty, responded for the VFW answering "Absent."

The Scouts placed a wreath, among the the many others, honoring Veterans.

Veterans, dignitaries and the public then placed their "buddy poppies" at the base of the monument.

Two High School Band buglers played "Taps." ###





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## HHFD Memorial Day Service

Following the Hasbrouck Heights 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 Chaplain Rev. Joseph Pickard, Vicar at St. John the Divine, gave the Invocation. Fire Chief Michael Ratkowski made comments.

Lt. Michael Thomasey read the names of deceased firefighters -- with the tolling of the Memorial Bell. Mayor Rose Marie Heck and Fire Commissioner David Gonzalez spoke. ###



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# Wood-Ridge Celebrates



It was a hot time in Wood-Ridge. Despite an oppressive 95 degree temperature, the Wood-Ridge community enjoyed the 7th Annual Wood-Ridge Family Day festivities.

Valley Boulevard was closed to traffic on Sunday afternoon, June 8, 2008 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., showcasing Wood-Ridge.

The Wood-Ridge Fire Department displayed their new Rescue 903 Truck (see story on page 7) and equipment, along with demonstrations. Several live entertainers (including a visit from Elvis), provided music. There were many amusements to include giant inflatables, ball throw, soccer kick, rock climbing, bungee jumping, etc. Many food stations provided tasty refreshments. Community organizations had displays. ###



# celebrates Family Day





Hasbrouck Heights Police Department passing the Special Olympics Torch to the Wood-Ridge Police Department during the Torch Run along The Boulevard.

## HHPD & WRPD Run for Special Olympics

On June 6, 2007, about 9:50 a.m., the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department accepted the "Special Olympics Torch" from the Lodi Police Department at Williams and Oak Grove.

Several members of the HHPD carried the "Torch" along The Boulevard, past The Circle, where the "Torch" was presented to the Wood-Ridge Police Department at the border.

The HHPD and WRPD were part of the hundreds of NJ police officers, in 18 separate legs, as part of the 25th Annual Torch Run.

The Torch Run travels 950 miles, originating in 27 separate points statewide, and travels through 384 communities, with some 2,700 officers from all branches of law enforcement participating. The final leg runs into Lion's Stadium at The College of New Jersey and lights the cauldron for the Opening Ceremony of the Special Olympics New Jersey Summer Games.

In 2007, the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics New Jersey was named second highest grossing fundraising program of its

kind in the world. Last year alone, this group raised a record breaking \$2,043,162 going to the Special Olympics.

Because of this fund-raising Law Enforcement Torch Run, New Jersey is one of the few states where Special Olympics athletes do not have to pay to participate.

From June 6 thru 8, The College of New Jersey, in Ewing, hosted the Special Olympics New Jersey Summer Games. The event is the largest Special Olympics competition of the year with more than 2,500 athletes competing

and thousands of coaches, volunteers and spectators participating in the weekend's activities.

This year's Opening Ceremony, at Sovereign Bank Arena in Trenton, was held Friday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. Athletes and coaches paraded into the arena. The ceremony concluded with members of the law enforcement community carrying the Special Olympics Torch into the arena where the cauldron was lit to officially open the Games.

On Saturday and Sunday, athletes competed in Aquatics,

Bocce, Gymnastics, Powerlifting, Softball, Tennis and Track & Field on TCNJ's campus.

The athletes (*many train and compete year round*), have been preparing for this competition since early this year. Competition ran from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. All events were free and open to the public.

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## Keeping Wood-Ridge Beautiful

Over 125 residents and local civic groups got down and dirty with the 9th Annual Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful Committee on Sunday, June 1, 2008.

The purpose of this event was to raise awareness of our environment and the impact of litter.

Hackensack Street and Valley Boulevard were cleaned while flowers were freshly planted at The Library, Bianchi House, Civic Center, Senior

Center and Veteran's Park.

The Bergen County Department of Health loaned cleaning utensils and AAA of North Jersey loaned safety vests. The W-R Police Department Auxiliary, Fire/EMS Department, and W-R DPW assisted the volunteers.

The volunteers, including council members, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, members of the Knights of Columbus Saint Anthony Council, who adopted a highway, and Blue Devils

cheerleaders, picked up bags of curbside litter in business districts throughout the town. Meanwhile, some of the town's youngest gardeners planted begonias, salvias and other flowers in Legion Park.

Program Chair Ezio Altamura said, "I encourage all residents and business owners to pick up litter and recycle all year round: Set a example for all to follow." *Selected photos by Jeff Fucci. ###*

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the “Walking School Bus.” Children walk to school in a supervised group along a set route, picking up additional

kids along the way. Each walking school bus has at least one adult “driver” who walks with the kids. For the remainder of

the school year, Euclid School participated on Tuesdays and Lincoln School on Thursdays. ###



### TREPS Club

Future 4th and 5th Grade entrepreneurs showcased their wares at the Euclid School PTA sponsored TREPS Club marketplace on May 30, 2008 in the gym.

The students attended workshops on product development, advertising & marketing, finance, and sales before creating various products for this marketplace. ###



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### Live Wax Museum

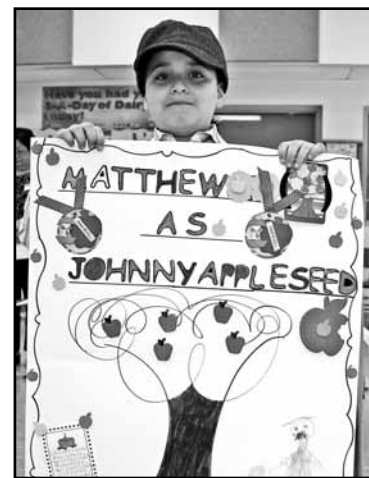
RLC Third Graders presented “Madame Finch’s Live Wax Museum” on Friday, May 30, 2008.

As part of their curriculum, students selected a historical character, researched, prepared a brief talk and a poster about that person.

They included famous women, men, entertainers, artists, authors, animators, presidents, sports figures and Native Americans.

They assembled in the school music room and sat in rows.

When a visitor approached them, they would stand up, display their poster and give a brief presentation. ###



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Corpus Christi School



Euclid School



Lincoln School

## Environmental & Transportation Poster Contest Winners Recognized

Children from Corpus Christi School, Euclid School and Lincoln School were all smiles as they each received a flowering plant by **Bill O'Shea's Florist**, to place either on the windowsill or in the garden.

There were 59 winners of the Third Annual Environmental

Poster Contest. According to program Chair Gilbert Hunt, the theme choices for this year were, "How the Environment Impacts My Life in Hasbrouck Heights" or "What We Can do to Help the Environment." ###



## Corpus Christi School Class of 2008

On the afternoon of June 8th, Corpus Christi School's 8th Grade Class celebrated their graduation: Sean Aitken, Daniel Avola, Jennavive Bille, Frank Borrelli, Jacqueline Chamoun, Laura Ciano, Tomasz Cichon, Melissa Coban, Daniela Daza, Richard DeLuca, Faryn Falcon, Christopher Gilhooley, Janelle Gonzalez, Michael Hartley, Brian Hund, Christina Kalimnios, Sandra Lazaro, Mikhaila McLean, Jennie Miller, Joseph Murphy, Daniela Pastor, Kirtan Patel, Walter Pizarro, Kristina Ripp, Albert Rivera, Nicole Saldarriago, Leanna Santucci, Marshall Tomat, Brandon Wickett

and Gena Zerener.

In September, the Corpus Christi School graduates will be attending Bergen Catholic, Bergen Technical High School, Don Bosco Prep,

Paramus Catholic, Immaculate Heart Academy, St. Mary's High School, and St. Joseph's Regional. *Story and photo provided by Sonya Buckman.* ###

## Pajama Story Hour with the Juniors

The Junior Woman's Club is hosting two pajama story hours for children ages 3 through 8 on Wednesday, July 16th and August 13th, from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., at The Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library. Program includes stories, a craft, and cookies and milk. Children are encouraged to come in their pajamas. Call The Library to sign up at 201-288-8911. ###

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## Muller is New Principal; Replaces Giannelli



Carlin Giannelli, PhD, who has occupied the office of Principal for the past eleven years.

Upon the announcement of Dr. Giannelli's retirement last March, a Search Committee headed by Pastor Rev. Brian Cullinane, OFM, and comprised of parents, faculty and staff members, and parishioners, was formed. The Committee, recruited and interviewed candidates following guidelines established by the Archdiocese of Newark.

Father Brian commented, "I truly believe we have made a great selection. I believe that Ms. Muller will continue the mission of our fine school and will be a wonderful leader for many years to come."

For additional information, contact Assumption School, 201-933-0239 or visit [www.assumptionschoolwr.org](http://www.assumptionschoolwr.org) ###

The Assumption School community welcomes their new Principal, Ms. Heather Muller.

A former faculty member and administrator at Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Tenafly, Ms. Muller received her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education and Theater from Rider University, and her Master's Degree from Saint Peter's College in Administration and Supervision.

Ms. Muller's term will officially begin on July 1 following the retirement of Dr. Aileen



## Teterboro Airport Awards 10 Scholarships

On Wednesday, June 4, 2008, the Teterboro Airport Golf Scholarship Committee hosted an Awards Ceremony and reception for 10 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, gave airport sponsors an opportunity to meet scholarship

recipients and congratulate them personally.

The Teterboro Airport Community Benefit Fund was formed in 1986 by the Teterboro Airport community. The Committee has raised funds and distributed scholarships to college bound students for 22 years. Through 2007, scholarships totaling \$110,750, have been awarded to 134 individual students. This year, each school received \$1,500.

Funding for the scholarships is derived primarily from airport sponsors and proceeds

from the airport's annual golf outing.

The Teterboro Airport Community Benefit Fund will be hosting the Airport's 24th Annual Airport Scholarship Golf Classic for 2008 at Wild Turkey Golf Club, Crystal Springs Resort (Hamburg, NJ), on Monday, September 15th. Organizations interested in sponsoring scholarship programs or activities should contact the Teterboro Airport Golf Scholarship Committee by calling John Panarello at 201-288-1775 x210. ###



## Butterflies are Free

Fourth Grade students in Mrs. Gyenes' class at Euclid School released butterflies. The class received live caterpillars and watched them go through their life cycle. It was a very successful experiment! They are in the process of raising ladybugs which will also be released. Photo provided by Euclid School. ###

## Playgroup Comes to Lodi Library

The Lodi Memorial Library is holding a Playgroup Program for children aged two and their caregivers 10:30 a.m. Mondays, from July 7th to August 4. Program lasts one hour with free play followed by a simple story, finger plays, songs and simple games.

Ending the hour will be simple arts & crafts, coloring and a little painting and pasting to introduce children to those mediums.

Free to all Lodi residents. Call 973-365-4044 to register. ###



## RLC Field Day

On Friday, May 23, 2008, students from the R. L. Craig School took to the field to enjoy a wide variety of activities. They included water balloon toss, ball playing, parachute, jump rope, games, etc.

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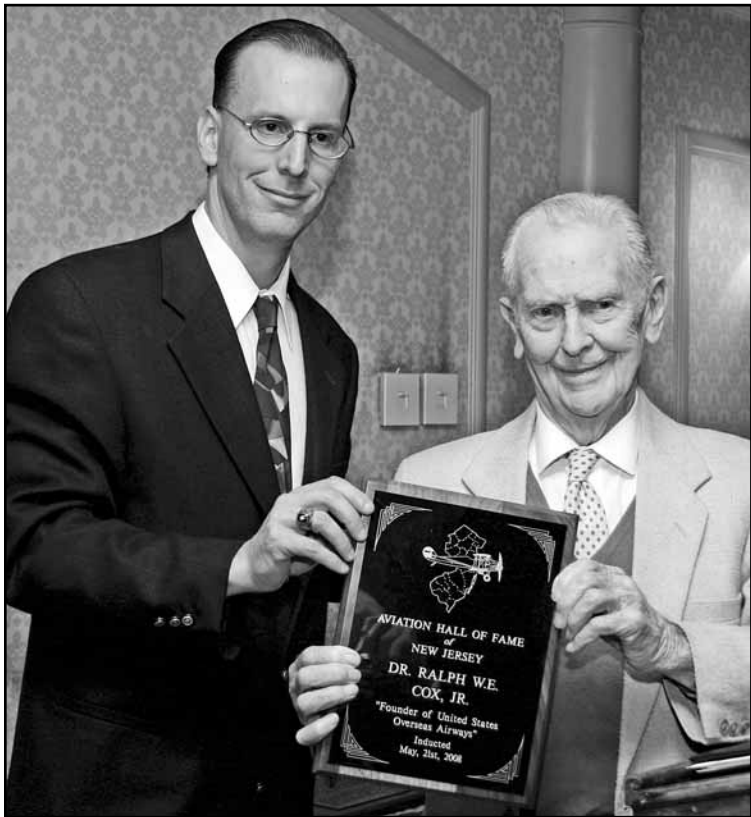


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# NJ AHOF Dinner Honors Aviation Pioneers



(l-r) AHOF Executive Director Shea Oakley and Dr. Ralph W. E. Cox Jr.

The New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame (AHOF) held its 35th Annual Induction Dinner on May 21, 2008 at The Fiesta Ballroom in Wood-Ridge.

The dinner chairman and Master of Ceremonies was AHOF Trustee Dennis Miskewicz. AHOF Executive Director Shea Oakley provided welcoming remarks.

There was a presentation of the Colors by the Civil Air Patrol, Teterboro Squadron Color Guard. The Pledge of Allegiance followed. The Invocation was made by Rev. Donald Pitches, First Presbyterian Church, Carlstadt, NJ.

AHOF President W. Timothy McSwain introduced the Keynote Speaker Robert A. Sturgell, FAA Acting Administrator. (A summary of his remarks are on page 21.)

The Fred L. Wehran Aviation Achievement Award was presented by Carol Wehran Greene to AvPorts (Teterboro). Accepting the award was John I. Harden.

The Distinguished Service Award was presented to Fritz Rethage, Editor and Publisher of The Gazette Newspaper, by Dennis Miskewicz, for his contributions to the AHOF.

The 2008 Hall of Fame Inductees were recognized for their outstanding achievements and contributions to aviation and NJ heritage, in particular.

AHOF Executive Director Shea Oakley introduced Dr. Ralph W. E. Cox Jr., Founder and longtime President of United States Overseas Airlines (U.S.O.A), founded over 60 years ago until September 1964.

Dr. Cox reminisced, "When the war ended, the war assets had a large number of C-46's, C-47's, C-54 aircraft for sale. They put out a notice former military pilots to start their own airline and gave good terms."

But there were overwhelming obstacles presented by the Civil Aeronautics Board, FAA, courts, Congress, CIA and Defense Department, in the early years. He spoke of how those early supplemental/non-schedule airline pioneers were put out of business.

He spoke of their aviation innovations of air freight, all expense tours, coach fares, high-density seating, etc.

Stephen F. Riethof introduced John Kenneth Forester, WWII test-pilot, aviation mechanic and business owner at Teterboro since 1946.

Mr. Forester said that it has been many, many years of hard work as he reviewed some company highlights.

"When this airport first started after the war, it was a grass strip with a 4,500 foot runway. Fred Wehran got Esso to build runway 6-24, it's still there, only much longer now.

We founded Mallard Air Service in Teterboro in 1946. In 1958, we rented the land at our current location and started General Aviation Company.

In 1974, my son, who graduated from the Air Force Academy and flew F-102's, joined the company. He had the foresight to see that the corporate jet business was the future.

In 1984, we finished a large hangar and office building catering to the corporate

aircraft. In 1986, we became a Million Air franchise until 2004. During that time we started doing jet maintenance, started a charter operation. We built a new facility, now called Meridian Jet Center."

He concluded by commenting about the facilities improvements and upgrades at Teterboro over the last 10 to 15 years.

William B. Leavens III introduced Mr. Will Mennen, grandson of George Mennen, who was a corporate aviation pioneer and long-time booster of Morristown Airport. Leavens noted that Mennen took business aviation to a new level using his aircraft to promote his products.

Will Mennen noted that to his grandfather, aviation meant sitting in the cockpit. He recognized the connection between aviation and business.

"He loved antique airplanes and flew his Spartan Executive (one of 34 made, he owned serial number 34 which still flies today).

Although my grandfather received many awards, this honor is the one he would cherish the most."

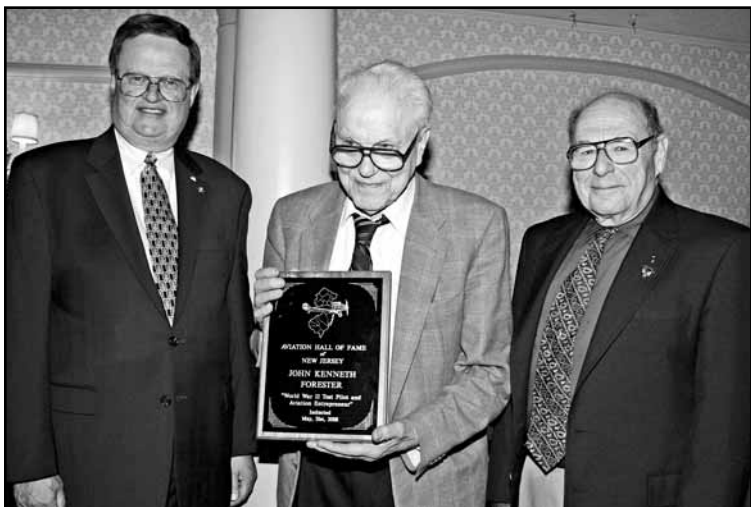
AHOF President W. Timothy McSwain introduced Lt. Col. Stephen F. Riethof, retired USAF officer, Master Flight Instructor, educator and past Director of AHOF. In addition to Riethof's aviation accomplishments, McSwain noted Steve's efforts in rebuilding the AHOF over the last four years.

Steve began his talk with his start in aviation during the Korean War (he was stationed at Montauk and said it was a great place to fight the Korean War), got a commission, and flew with the National Guard out of Westchester.

He shared with the audience anecdotes about the support his wife, Elicia, has given him the last 50 years.

At the conclusion of Steve's comments, Joey Colleran of the AOPA thanked him for his support. Steve, a 49-year AOPA member, was presented with a gift.

(For inductee biographies, see The Gazette Newspaper, May 2008, page 21.) ###



(l-r) AHOF Trustee Dennis Miskewicz, John Kenneth Forester, AHOF Trustee Lt. Col. Stephen F. Riethof.



(l-r) Accepting the award for George Mennen was his grandson, Will Mennen, with AHOF Trustee William B. Leavens III.



AvPorts (Teterboro) John I. Harden receiving the Fred L. Wehran Aviation Achievement Award.



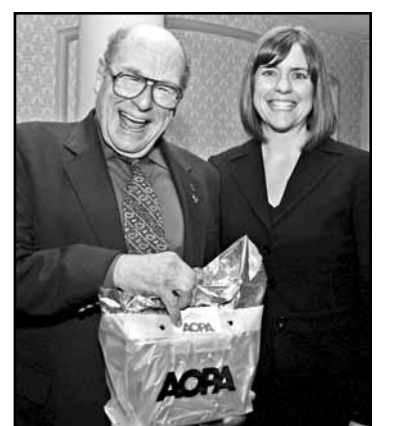
The Gazette Newspaper Editor and Publisher Fritz Rethage receiving the Distinguished Service Award.



(l-r) AHOF Trustee Dennis Miskewicz, Lt. Col. Stephen F. Riethof, AHOF President W. Timothy McSwain.



Just prior to the dinner and program, the Teterboro Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol recognized Steve Riethof for his support.



Joey Colleran of the AOPA thanking Steve for support.

# Aviation Soars in the Garden State

The keynote speaker at the AHOF Awards Dinner was Robert A. Sturgell, FAA Acting Administrator, who was introduced by NJ AHOF President W. Timothy McSwain.

Here is a summary of Mr. Sturgell's remarks:

"Tim, thanks so much for showing me around the museum. I never pass up an opportunity to visit aviation's yesteryear. They're a living history of a century of progress and scientific achievement.

But you know, each one of those air and space ships needed a pilot to fly it to fame and glory. And without the spirit of adventure that animated these heroes of aviation, these flying machines would've never gotten off the ground.

Man would have remained forever a slave to gravity, a prisoner of two dimensions on the Earth's surface. But tonight's

inductees — Ralph Cox, Kenneth Forester, Stephen Riethof, and the late George Mennen — remind us that aviation's history is written by pioneers with the spirit of adventure.

But aviation's history has also been a tale of brave sacrifice. Chuck Yeager would be the first to tell you his conquest of the sound barrier was made possible by the many fearless pilots before him, some of whom sacrificed their lives in the hazardous line of duty.

And it was only after we lost three Apollo astronauts in a fire on the launch pad that we landed on the Moon.

We immediately set about finding the cause of the accident, and doing everything possible to prevent such a tragedy from ever happening again.

We're far from perfect. We make mistakes, but we will not hide from our errors.

Amid all the criticism is one very important event that routinely takes place every day that our controllers, technicians, engineers and inspectors don't get credit for.

On a typical day, the FAA moves over 52,000 airplanes, and the millions of people in them, without a hitch.

Yes, the agency has its shortcomings, and we're fixing them. But let's not forget to celebrate what we do safely and successfully every day.

Equally impressive, the airlines are posting the fewest accidents since 1994, and nearly all were very minor.

On the GA side, which has historically been a problem area, they've had the fewest fatal accidents and fewest fatalities since World War II. We must remain vigilant to keep it that way. Those early days of aviation were dangerous. Fly-

ing conditions were difficult since most pilots only had magnetic compasses to get around. Back in the day, IFR meant "I follow roads."

There have been a number of safety improvements. Two pillars on which the foundation of safety is built, have to be the jet engine and radar.

I say jet engines because of their reliability. Back in 1953, piston-engine failure was a major issue. As a result, airliners weren't even allowed to fly routes more than an hour from the nearest airport. Jet engines solved this problem.

In the same vein, long-range radar, significantly improved separation based on a plane's actual position.

In the old days, pilots would wait around for complex computations done by hand. They were based on locations and headings that other pilots had

reported some time earlier.

Radar changed the rules. It gave us greater airspace efficiency and improved safety. And then there are more recent improvements, like TCAS and EGPWS.

Looking back, the safety advancements over the last 50 years are nothing short of amazing.

What about the next 50? Satellite technology -- ADS-B (*Automatic Dependent Surveillance Broadcast*). It's the cornerstone of the next generation air traffic system. It puts pilots and controllers on the same page where pilots see what the controller sees. It also supports runway and airport surface safety, and that translates into a safer system.

Planes are getting better. A new aircraft comes into the system, displacing an older, less capable one.

The FAA is 50 years old this year. It was on August 23, 1958, that Dwight Eisenhower gave the United States the world's premier aviation safety agency.

We're constantly looking for ways to do our jobs better, to make the airspace safer and more efficient today than it was yesterday. In fact, you've got the busiest, most congested and most complex airspace in the world right here in the New York-New Jersey area. I guess this room might call it the New Jersey-New York area.

It was assembled in piecemeal fashion back in the 60's and designed for a whole different breed of aircraft — the prop planes, the Connies — all with totally different performance characteristics.

Back then, you had one international airport in JFK and one domestic in LaGuardia. When the airspace was put together, Newark wasn't a major player in the commercial aviation business.

Looking back, the airspace wasn't designed with three of the world's busiest airports in mind, much less several GA airports in the same mix.

Our challenge at the FAA was to redesign the airspace. Our plans reflect the fact that the airspace is a finite resource. It's making more efficient use of that resource to provide better service to the users.

If we are to continue to improve our system, we cannot be complacent or satisfied with our safety record, our technologies, or our efforts to build new capacity and reduce delays. But it will take people, like the pioneers who got us to this point, to make it happen. And I'm thankful that we've got some of them right here in this room tonight." ###

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### Senior Olympians do Battle in Sparta

Since 1990, senior citizen teams from six communities located in Bergen, Passaic and Sussex Counties in New Jersey have met annually in their version of the Senior Olympics.

The teams hail from Rutherford, Randolph Township, West Milford, Pequannock, Sparta and Hasbrouck Heights; and can field a maximum of 24 competitors each.

This year, the 19th Annual Tri-County Senior Olympics took place in Sparta; specifically Sparta, New Jersey, not Sparta, Greece.

To reduce expenses, the Hasbrouck Heights team shared a bus with the team from Rutherford.

The trip to Sparta was not a long ride; however, upon arriving at Sparta, most of the competitors headed for the nearest Porta-John.

One would assume that contestants were being tested for the use of performance enhancing drugs; however, the host committee stated that it would be difficult to test seniors to see who was on steroids due to the fact that most seniors take one or more prescription drugs.

At about 9 a.m., all the seniors assembled at the refreshment tents where they were served donuts, fresh fruit cups, coffee, etc. After that, they lined up according to their

towns behind their banners; Hasbrouck Heights in their orange T-shirts; Rutherford in yellow, West Milford in beige, Sparta in blue, Randolph Township in green and Pequannock in lavender.

The teams marched in for the opening ceremony with music playing in the background. A police honor guard escorted them in. The Olympic Torch was already lit, apparently early that day by someone who was unable to attend.

The flame was kept burning until the end of the opening ceremony. No doves were released; however, a few pigeons were seen flying overhead presumably as a symbol of peace.

After the short program, six groups were formed consisting of four members from each team. The groups would be rotating through the park to participate in six competitive events.

The events were T-Ball, Frisbee Golf, Soccer Kick, Chicken Toss, Horseshoes and the Triathlon Games. Scores would be kept at each challenge and after every one had completed in all events, the top three males and females in each contest would be announced as winners at the closing ceremony.

The Triathlon Games consist of three different tests - the Beer Pong (tossing ping pong

balls in cups), Corn Hole (tossing bean bags into a hole on a slanted board) and Ring the Nail (releasing a ring attached to a long string and attempting to get the ring hooked on a nail on a board). All the other competitive events are self-explanatory.

At the end of the competition, a box lunch was served. They each contained fried chicken, potato salad, a banana and chips. Also served were fruit salad, soda, water, coffee, ice cream and an assortment of homemade cakes and cookies.

At the awards ceremony, five members of the Hasbrouck Heights Senior Citizens Team came away winners. Jim Skinner placed second in the Horseshoes; Aldo Carcich placed second in Chicken Toss; Dot Fitzin placed second in Soccer Kick; Jeff Leidenfrost placed first in the Triathlon Games and John Fitzin won the Spirit Award.

The Senior Olympic, is not new. It may not have been around as long as the International Olympics nor feature the same sporting events or require

vigorous training; however, it is a competition open to senior citizens 55 and over. It's a time for seniors to enjoy a day out in friendly competition with their neighbors and new friends. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. Photos by Marie Gallo. ###*



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# July 2008 Heights Senior Calendar

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## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

**Monday, July 7, 14, 21, 28**

10:00 a.m. Games, cards & coffee

**Tuesday, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**

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

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

6:00 p.m. Games, cards & coffee

**Wednesday, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30**

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

**Thursday, July 3, 10, 24, 31**

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Games, television, & social activities

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

**Friday, July 4th -- Center will be closed**

**Friday, July 11, 18, 25**

10:00 a.m. Games, cards & coffee

**Friday, July 11, 25**

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

**Friday, July 11, 25 -- 1:00 p.m. Movies**

Check Center Bulletin Board for listings

## CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, July 2**

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Annual Senior Picnic -- Held at Senior Center**

**Thursday, July 17 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.**

The annual senior picnic sponsored by the Mayor and Council is open to ALL Hasbrouck Heights seniors. You must sign up at the Senior Center in advance.

**August Get Together**

**Wednesday, August 13 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.**

Doors open at 12 noon. Members will be treated to hot dogs, salads, sherbet, dessert, coffee and soda. Music provided by WOOFIE. Only paid up members who have purchased a \$2 ticket in advance will be admitted to the social. No outside guests.

**Chesapeake Bay Trip Planned**

**September 18th to 21st**

4 day and 3 night trip to Chesapeake Bay. Trip includes visit to Chincoteague Island and National Wildlife Refuge, cruise to tiny Tangier Island, Ocean City. 3 breakfasts, 2 lunches and 3 dinners, admissions, taxes and gratuities are included. Single: \$759 and double: \$599. Call Pat at 201-288-1674, Grace at 201-288-1614 or Jackie at 201-288-3847 for more information or to make reservations.



## Spring Into Summer Social

Usually, when you run an event, you find one or two or even more who find something to complain about. This was not the case at the Leisure Club's "Spring into Summer Social."

This year's social attracted more than 110 members. Sixteen tables were arranged so that they could accommodate no more than 8 members. This added to the intimacy and provided greater opportunity for social communication.

The theme of the party was "Citizenship." The table cloth at each table was red, white or blue; an individual flag was at each place setting. The reasons for these settings were to prepare for "Flag Day;" to appreciate what our country has given us; and to welcome Father Rod,

one of our members, who just became an American Citizen.

The members had an opportunity to participate in a "Citizenship Quiz" which consisted of 30 questions about the workings of our government.

The winners all received a prize. The top three winners were Marion Davidowicz, Dorothy Harrison and Father Rod. Other winners were Mildred Cahill, Dorothy Fitzin, John Nesbitt, John Shustyk, Rosemarie Schiro, and Terry Hund.

The affair was catered by Paul's Market in Hackensack. It consisted of lemon chicken, sliced steak, baked ziti, rice, string beans, and red potatoes. The dessert was a sheet cake with the message "Congratula-

tions Father Rod."

The music was provided by WOOFIE. He knows what music seniors love to hear and dance to.

Some members used the free tickets they received at the last meeting to go to the PNC Arts Center in Holmdel to attend performances by Charo and/or Tony Danza. Many more members are using the discount IHOP cards to have breakfast, lunch or dinner.

Congratulations are extended to four of our members (who are all over 80) whose team placed first in a bowling league at the Wallington Lanes. They are Alice and Greg Shenloogian, Darleen Kammerer and Joe Barnao. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



## AARP Installs Officers

At a luncheon meeting at The Fiesta, Central Bergen Chapter 418 of AARP installed its officers for 2008-2009.

The oath of office was given by Bergen County AARP Liaison Cosmo Palmisano. The officers are: President Marie Gallo, 1st Vice President Frank Zabronsky, 2nd Vice President David Davidowicz, Secretary Janet Wright and Treasurer Peter J. Gallo Jr. All the officers are from Hasbrouck Heights, except for Mr. Zabronsky, who lives in Little Ferry.

During the program, President Marie thanked all the members who had helped her during her first year in office.

She extended a special "Thank You" to Julia Berhain for her 6 years as chairperson for club trips; Edna Crawford for her 12 years as editor of the chapter's newsletter and the many years as chairperson of the Hospitality committee; and Idella Hosier for serving as treasurer for 15 years.

President Marie also thanked past President Mi-

chael Cahill for his guidance and assistance and for chairing the Community Services Committee and the Scholarship Committee.

She also announced that Ellie and Mel Thompson would head the Hospitality Committee and Estella and Jerry Hackel would chair the Club Trips Committee.

Scholarship Chairman, Mr. Cahill, announced that there were 11 applications for this year's scholarship and that his committee found two of them who were very qualified.

He then announced the winners of this year's \$300 scholarship. Accepting for Courtney Marie Fuhro was her grandmother, Ann Fuhro and for Joseph Andrew Davidowicz, his grandparents, Marion and David Davidowicz.

The affair also included a miniature Tricky Tray with 40 gifts to select from. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



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# Reflections

## Good Things Happen to Good People

Rev. Dr. Katherine W. Ellison, PhD

Good things happen to good people (*and cities and nations*). Bad people – individuals, cities, nations get what's coming to them.

Parts of the ancient Hebrew Scripture seem to confirm this: look at Sodom and Gomorrah. Many Christians believed this. The Crusaders' war cry was "God wills it!" That is, until November 1, 1755.

The people of Lisbon, Portugal, were convinced that theirs was a good Christian city, blessed by God. A port city when Portugal was a naval power, they were prospering.

Yes, they believed that it was because of their righteousness that things were going well. That is, until November 1, 1755.

On that morning, a series of three earthquakes struck. The largest was estimated to be between 8.6 and 9.0 on the Richter scale. (*This is the equivalent of the Indonesia quake that generated the tsunami a few years ago.*)

These were followed forty minutes later by their own tsunami, and then a fire broke out. The death toll was about 90,000 and 85% of the city was destroyed. No longer was it easy, or even possible, to believe that natural disasters were a sign of God's wrath.

And yet, we hear echoes of this notion today: the devastation of Hurricane Katrina was punishment for the "wickedness" of New Orleans. And on and on.

That is not the God I worship. Many activities are condemned forcefully and frequently, in what is called the Holiness Code, and few pay much, if any, attention to them. (*And, did you know that what is called "leprosy" could not have been Hansen's disease, but probably referred to a variety of skin ailments, such as psoriasis? Do we cast people out of our midst for that?*)

No, Scripture is much more insistent in its mandate that we care for the poor, for widows and orphans, for the sick and those in prison.

My God is a God of compassion. We are told, "Judge not, that you be not judged" (*Matthew 7:1, Romans 2:1*). Jesus "hung out" with sinners of all stripes.

Natural disasters are a

result of the order of the world God has made – helped along from time to time, alas, by human agency.

The rain falls on the just and the unjust. Bad things happen to good people, evil will sometimes prosper.

The problem of explaining this has puzzled philosophers and theologians down through the ages.

Remember Job? I don't know the answer. However, whenever I am tempted to feel that I am being punished, I get comfort from the words of a hymn. It was written by a man whose four daughters had drowned while crossing the English Channel.

Yet it says, "Whatever my lot, it will cause me to say, It is well with my soul." If someone who had endured such tragedy can have such hope, who am I to have less? ###

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### Rainforest Adventure Summer Vacation Bible School 2008

This exciting VBS program is for all children, regardless of religious affiliation, ages 4-12, and will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, the week of Sunday, July 13th, in the evenings.

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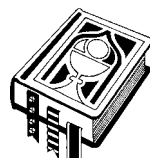
For more information or for registration forms call the Holy Trinity Church office at 201-288-6889. ###

### Free Health Consultation

The Hasbrouck Heights Health Department advises residents over 18 years old that free health consultations are scheduled to be held at the Municipal Complex, on July 24, 2008, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

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7:30 a.m. (Church), 9:00 a.m. (Chapel), 10:30 a.m. (Chapel),

12 noon (Chapel) and 6:00 p.m.(Chapel)

#### Daily Masses: (Church)

Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. • Sat. - 8:00 a.m.

**Reconciliation (Confession):** Sat. 4-4:45 p.m.

#### Corpus Christi Church/School Websites

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**Sunday Obligation Masses:**

6 p.m. Saturday

7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (Italian), 10:30 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.

Daily Masses: 7:00 a.m., Noon • Holy Day Mass Eve: 7 p.m.

Reconciliation (Confession): Sat. 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Friday Adoration of Blessed Sacrament: 11 a.m. to Noon

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Daily Masses: Mon., Novena 7 p.m., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 a.m.

Saturday, Memorial Day, July 4th, Thanksgiving: 9 a.m.

Rosary for Peace: First Saturdays after 9 a.m. Mass

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**Sunday Obligation Masses:**

5:30 p.m. Saturday

8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

**Daily Masses:** (Church)

Mon.-Fri.: 7:00 a.m., 8:00 a.m. • Sat. - 8:00 a.m.

Reconciliation (Confession): Sat. 11:00 - 12:00 p.m.

**Assumption Church/School Websites**

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**Blessing of the Wheels**

On Sunday, May 25, 2008, at noon, The Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine held their first Annual "Blessing of the

Wheels." The program began with a greeting and scripture readings.

There was a remembrance of anyone who died in the past

year with a riderless bicycle brought through the assembly. After the "Blessing of Wheels," the program concluded with a Benediction. ###

**Household Hazardous Waste**

Bergen County Utilities Authority (BCUA) will collect household hazardous waste on Saturday, July 19, 2008, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 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 collection includes: 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 of 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.

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On Saturday, June 7th, 2008, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hasbrouck Heights residents and businesses had 2,140 pounds of sensitive documents safely shredded and recycled for free at the Central Avenue parking lot.

Residents simply pulled into the parking lot where DPW workers helped unload their boxes. The papers were placed into special upright containers that were taken to a slot in the shredder truck. The container was automatically pulled into the truck and shredded. Participants could witness the documents being shredded

on a TV screen at the truck's control panel.

There was also a tent/table display set up with information about the Hasbrouck Heights Recycling Program.

The new Satellite Recycling Drop Container which accepts cardboard, newspaper/magazines, co-mingle and e-scrap, was introduced.

This event was hosted by the Hasbrouck Heights Recycling Program and their recycling vendor, Atlantic Coast Fibers. Recycling specialists were available to answer any questions. ###

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## Bill Lenox Honored

At the NJ Police Honor Legion March Dinner meeting held at the Empire Club in Little Ferry, Lenox Towing Company President Bill Lenox was inducted in the NJ Police Honor Legion as an honored

citizen. "Bill and his family have been supporters of law enforcement," stated Sheriff's Officer Timothy Sullivan, Executive Board Member, who made the presentation. *Photo provided by NJ Police Honor Legion.*



(l-r) Second Assistant Chief Paul Clemente, FF Corey Sherman, Fire Chief Tony Gentile. *Photo by Dennis Kronyak Sr.*

## W-R Firefighter of the Year

On April 30, 2008 at the annual Wood-Ridge VFW Post 3616 Loyalty Day, Wood-Ridge Firefighter Corey Sherman was awarded Firefighter of the Year

by the local post. FF Sherman joined the WRFD in 1981 and has been awarded two unit citations during his 27 year career. He continues to remain active with both the Fire Department and the Emergency Squad and he is also a fire inspector in the Fire Prevention Bureau. ###

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## July 4th Children's Patriotic Parade

The Annual Children's Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., July 4, 2008, at Washington and Burton. Sign-up is 9:30 a.m.

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.

All classifications and categories will be judged prior to the parade.

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, Second Prize, Third Prize and Honorable Mention. All participants receive medals.

Registration is limited to Hasbrouck Heights children up to 10 years of age, excluding the grandparents' corner.

The event is sponsored by the Mayor's Celebrations Committee.

The HHFD will be on hand for any assistance. ###

## Wings & Wheels Expo 2008

The Aviation Hall of Fame is sponsoring a Wings & Wheels Expo 2008 on September 20th and 21st at Teterboro Airport.

Various aircraft are currently being scheduled for this event to include B-17 (Yankee Lady), C-47, C-54, etc.

The Expo anticipates presentations of exotic, antique and custom cars and military vehicles.

The Army Air Force Historical Association will again provide an extensive display.

Additional attractions will include vendors/exhibitors. The 2004 event may be viewed at: www.teterboro-online.com ###

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## Teterboro 5K Run - July 19

### Airport to close

The 11th Annual PSE&G Teterboro Airport 5K is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on July 19, 2008 at Jet Aviation (*Moonachie Avenue*).

The USATF-New Jersey 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, DJ and Pace Plane.

Race director is Mark Zenobia. Results will be at: www.compuscore.com.

The course is flat out and back with only five turns, two water stops and mile clocks

on the runway. Run is 500 USATF-NJ NBGP points.

The course records: male -- 14:24 by Dereese Denibob in 2002, and female -- 17:07 by Jodie D'Ariano in 2002. The number of finishes in past races are: 1998 - 488, 1999 - 679, 2000 - 623, 2001 - 776, 2002 - 804, 2003 - 659, 2004 - 686, 2005 - 593, 2006 - 678 and 2007 -725.

Early registration is advised. 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 is available. For more information go to: www.teterboroairport5k.org ###

## HH Town Day

Hasbrouck Heights organizations should mark their calendar for participation in Town Day scheduled for Saturday, September 27th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Woodland Park. Rain date is October 4th.

A concert will also be held during Town Day.

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

## Sidewalk Sale

### July 31, Aug. 1 & 2

Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce announced its Annual Sidewalk Sale for July 31st, August 1st and 2nd. 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. ###

## W-R Police Chief's Golf Outing

The 8th Annual Wood-Ridge Police Chief's Golf Outing is scheduled for Friday, September 19, 2008 at the Apple Greens Golf Club in Highland, NY.

There will be a dinner and show. The Fiesta will cater. The event is a fundraiser for police body armor.

For more information call 201-939-0476. ###

## Woodland Park

### Summer Concerts

The Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department is planning concerts on the third Thursday of each month during July and August.

All concerts are free and will start at 7:00 p.m. at Woodland Park. Bring your lawn chair. Please park your car in the back lot. Refreshments will be available.

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

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**Wood-Ridge \$369,000**  
Great Starter on quiet residential street. Features: FLR, FDR, EIK, 4 BR's & 1 full bath. Full unfinished basement w/high ceilings & 1/4 bath. 1 car attached garage. Priced to Sell!!! Tour at: [www.gatewaytohomes.com/2814997](http://www.gatewaytohomes.com/2814997)



**Hasbrouck Heights \$549,900**  
Updated 3 BR, 3 bath, Bi-Level featuring kit. w/cherry cabinets, Corian counters & newer appl., large family room w/fpl. & wet bar, fenced yard, newer roof, C/A, 2 zone heat, sec. system & intercom. Tour at: [www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813081](http://www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813081)



**Hasbrouck Heights \$685,000**  
Lovely, true CH Colonial home on beautiful tree-lined street w/5 BRs, 2.5 bths. Features large open porch, FLR w/decorative fpl, & FDR - both w/crown dental molding, large modern EIK w/beautiful cabinets & sitting room off kitchen. Finished basement, gas heat, C/A & private yard. Tour at [www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813886](http://www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813886)



**Wood-Ridge \$369,000**  
Lovely Cape set on corner lot 3 BRs with potential for 4th. Completely renovated home w/new hardwood floors, carpet, kitchen, recessed lighting, & furnace. Amenities incl; fireplace in living room and one car garage. Tour at [www.gatewaytohomes.com/2819834](http://www.gatewaytohomes.com/2819834)



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**Lodi \$335,900**  
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**Wood Ridge \$459,000**  
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