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Child Passenger Seat Inspection

Is your child safe? The Wood-Ridge Police Department will hold a Child Passenger Seat Inspection on Tuesday, June 9, 2009, at The Fiesta parking lot, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. ###

Hasbrouck Heights Lions Sponsors Fireworks Program July 2, 2009

The Lions Club 25th Annual Fireworks has been tentatively scheduled for July 2, 2009 at Depken Field (Route 17 & Franklin Avenue). The rain date is July 3 and extended rain date is July 10th.

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

Have Your Sensitive Documents Shredded Saturday, June 6th

The Hasbrouck Heights Recycling Program will host a community paper shredding event for all residents and businesses on Saturday, June 6, 2009, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Municipal Building parking lot (Corner of The Boulevard and Central Avenue). There is a limit of three banker boxes. There is no cost. ###



Copy for the July 2009 Issue is due June 10th.

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Banner Days

The Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Banner Days" sidewalk sale for the weekend of June 4, 5, and 6, 2009. About 25 businesses participate in this annual event. Interested businesses should contact George at 201-288-2130. ###

NOTICE: Hasbrouck Heights Borough Offices will be observing summer hours -- 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. -- from May 26th thru September 4th

Regular hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. will go into effect on Tuesday, September 8, 2009.

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Spectacular Street Fair



An estimated 15,000 folks enjoyed the Hasbrouck Heights First Annual Street Fair on The Boulevard, Sunday, May 17, 2009.

Two stages featured live entertainment and a DJ and included performances by American Idol's Ashley Hollister and Bill Turner and the Blue Smoke Band, starring Anthony Liguori, performing a tribute to Elvis.

There were amusements, inflatables, a rock climbing tower, trackless train, bungee trampoline etc., as well as face painting, air brush art and ballooning. A mime and

costumed characters delighted the youngsters.

Lots of fun, festival food like cotton candy, hot dogs, pizza, sausage & peppers, ice cream and more was the fare of the day.

Many Hasbrouck Heights businesses participated, setting up tables and displays to sell wares, food, provide give-aways, raffle drawings... even hair styling!

A lot of community organizations supported this event such as VFW Post 4591, NJ AHOF, HH Swim Club, High School, Jr. Football, Care on the Corner, FOCAS, etc.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department EMS set up two first aid stations. The Police Department mingled with the family crowd. And the DPW provided support by placing barricades, refuse containers, and clean-up of The Boulevard afterwards.

The cost of this free event was provided by the generosity of many community sponsors.

The event was sponsored by The Borough of Hasbrouck Heights and The Mayor's Business Community Committee, who contracted Cliffhanger Productions. ###



How to Choose a Checking Account

For most people, the centerpiece of their relationship with their bank is a checking account.

Studies have shown that consumers overwhelmingly define "their" bank as the institution where their checking accounts are held, not the bank where they may have a mortgage or CD. It's no wonder banks throw a sizeable amount of money toward attracting and retaining consumer checking accounts.

Banks know one way to get you in the door to open a checking account is to lure you in with gifts.

In the old days they used toasters; today's gifts are less domesticated -- coolers, camping and beach gear, to name a few. The freebies get better as the stakes get higher.

Banks in search of "total relationships" with customers are offering free checking accounts with loan discounts, investment bonuses, insurance incentives and other financial sweeteners.

Because banks are offering discounts or freebies when you have multiple accounts, you can use any banking product you are considering, as leverage to snag something else you want from the bank -- say, a higher CD rate. The more business you do with one bank, the more likely they are to sweeten the deal.

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FOCAS Holds Flea Market

A FOCAS Flea Market is scheduled for Saturday, June 6, 2009, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, June 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the American Legion, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry.

This market features specialty items that make unique gifts, a selection of household items, jewelry, collectibles, electronics, linens, games, toys, pet supplies, cds/videos, and more. Please donate your old cell phones and ink jet cartridges. Refreshments and baked goods are available.

Flea Market merchandise donations are gratefully accepted. They may be dropped off at the American Legion on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday (all day) of the Flea Market weekend.

For additional information call the FOCAS Help Line at 201-943-4019, email info@focasnews.org, or visit www.focasnews.org ###

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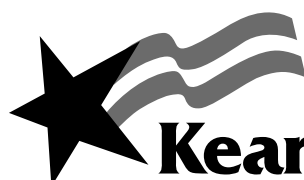
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Happy Mother's Day at IHOP

Three generations of the Roszkowski Family from Ridgely Park enjoyed a delightful breakfast at the **Hasbrouck Heights IHOP** on Mother's Day. Carnations were presented to all the "Moms" who visited. (Right) Owner Joe Costa presents "Top Mom," Dorothy, with a flower while (left) IHOP Manager Norman S. Granger looks on. ###

Jim Halloran Recognized for Community Service

The 2009 Annual Community Service Awards Breakfast of the United Labor Agency of Bergen County was held on May 2, 2009, at the Sheraton Crossroads in Mahwah, N.J.

The United Labor Agency is the community services agency of the Bergen County Central Trades and Labor Council AFL-CIO. This annual event is held to honor service to both the Community and the Labor Movement.

This year's keynote speaker was David J. Socolow, Commissioner, New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

The Ed Purtil Community Service Award was presented to Hasbrouck Heights resident James Halloran, for his service as a Trustee and Vice Chairman of the Bergen Labor Council Scholarship Fund.

Jim began in the labor movement in 1972 and has held various elected and appointed positions in his local to include



president. Additionally, Halloran was recognized for his long-time work with the Boy Scouts. In 1987, he started with Troop 17 in Hasbrouck Heights and has served as a merit badge counselor.

Jim was also presented with a resolution in his honor from Freeholder Chairman James Carroll on behalf of the Bergen County Freeholders and certificates of commendation from Dennis McNerney, Bergen County Executive and

Sheriff Leo McGuire.

Additional honorees during the breakfast included John Cronan, Third Engineering Officer of the Maersk-Sealand Alabama, for his heroism in defense of his ship from Somali pirates and Eric Boyce, Business Manager, Plumbers' Local 14, Labor Leader of the Year.

The Bergen Labor Council scholarships for 2009 were also presented to the recipients at the Breakfast. *Photo by Ann Twomey.* ###

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45 Students Get the Bug

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

Twenty-nine Fourth Graders and sixteen Fifth Graders received the "BUG" award. One student raised his grades in three subjects; nine in two subjects; and thirty-five in one subject. Nineteen of the students raised their Grammar grade, fourteen the Writing grade, thirteen their Mathematics grade and ten their Reading grade. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

**June Flower
Rose**

Class of 1949 Reunion

The Lodi High School Class of 1949 held its 60th Reunion on Friday, May 1, 2009 at The Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.

Most who attended still live in New Jersey. Others came from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Vermont and Florida.

The steering committee, Ray Bares, Betty Gasper Ciecinski, Peter Gallo and Peter Manzetti planned the day so that all could relax, have fun and socialize with former classmates.

The Lodi graduates all shared their family histories. The cliques or status that existed in high school were totally dissolved.

Each alumnus, aside from receiving the traditional clip-on badge, with a copy of their school yearbook photo, received a 60th Reunion mug, and a booklet which contained facts about the year 1949. It also contained a crossword and word search puzzles with the names of the graduates in them and a quiz to match the teachers with the subjects they taught, two quizzes on TV shows and a page dedicated to deceased classmates.

A comedian once said that he went to his class reunion and there were all these old people



who claimed to have gone to school with him. Another comedian said that there is nothing to make you feel old quickly than to attend a high school reunion. Still another said at his reunion he remembered the names but couldn't match the faces or he remembered the faces but couldn't match the names.

I guess all of this is true particularly when you haven't had contact with your classmates for a number of years.

But for the Lodi High School Class of 1949 the changes in their school mates' appearances are accepted as a matter of fact. This is due to the fact that they have had an active committee who plans a class get-together on a regular basis (*every five years*).

Of course, if you haven't attended for many years, you aren't prepared to see friends looking more like their parents than their yearbook pictures. *Story and photo by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

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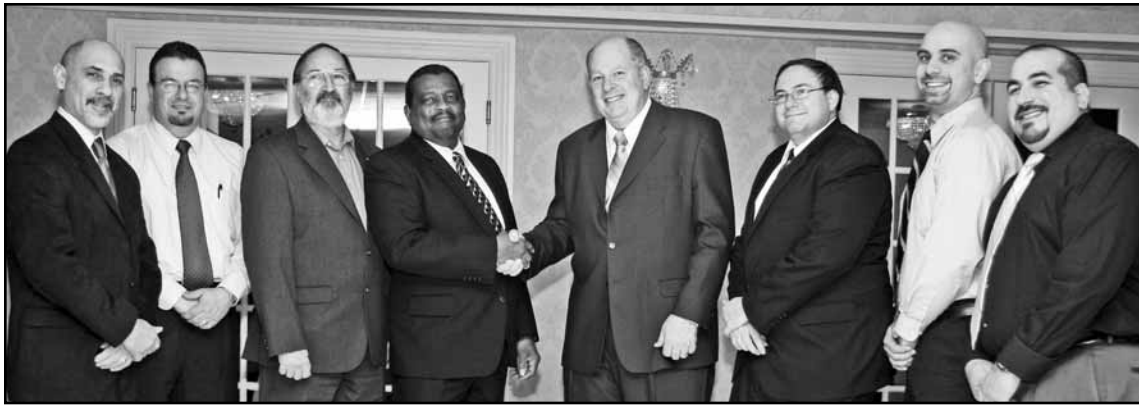
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(l-r) Deacons: Raul Padron, Len Leuci, Joe Szapor, Bill Johnson, Pastor William Hegedus, Joe Hegedus, John Occhiogrosso and Raymond Cabrera.

Pastor Hegedus Celebrates 20th Anniversary

William Hegedus celebrated his 20th year as Pastor of Bible Baptist Church at a reception held in his honor at the Empire Club in Little Ferry, on February 28, 2009.

The festive event was attended by 160 people. Family, friends, and Church members described it as a night of tribute and admiration. The Deacon Board presented Pastor Bill with a plaque of appreciation and Church members spoke of how a Pastor plays a very important role in a person's life.

He is the one who provides spiritual guidance, confidential counseling, bedside support when illness strikes, premarital counseling, and words of comfort at the passing of loved ones.

His integrity and selfless devotion, along with his knowledge of the Bible and great capacity for preaching and teaching, is admired by all. And to this, Pastor Bill, very humbly, gives God all the glory.

William Hegedus was born in Philadelphia, PA, October 4, 1946. Son of William Bert and Helen Hegedus, he was the firstborn of 5 boys.

No one can imagine being "called into ministry" until it happens. As a 16 year old teen, his Dad "made him" attend a showing of the movie "Red Runs the River," a 1963 Civil War film produced by Bob Jones University (*a Christian college*). The film traces the influence of General Stonewall Jackson's vigorous faith upon the profane, unbelieving Ewell. When Ewell meets God on the battlefield, he learns that surrender to God brings true victory. "God worked His work that night as I saw my need for God and His love" recalls Pastor Bill. "I was planning to either enter the Coast Guard Academy or pursue a career

in law enforcement, but God had other plans for my life. Once I was saved it seemed I was almost immediately called into the ministry. All my plans now focused on serving God full time."

Pastor Bill attended Bob Jones University and graduated from Tennessee Temple University with a BA in 1980. He obtained his Master's Degree in May of 1987.

Pastor met his wife, Diane, at college and later became a parent as well as a Youth Minister. In furthering his ministry, he was a Sunday School teacher, a Youth Pastor, an interim Pastor and a lay Pastor at Fairview Baptist Church in Springfield, Illinois.

He then served as Bus Ministry Director and Children's Pastor at Temple Baptist Church in Kingsport, TN (1980-81). This Church had 30 buses and over 700 children! In 1982, he started Bible Baptist Church in Kingsport, TN and God grew that Church to 400 people within 7 years.

It was at the end of 1988, as he was seeking direction from the Lord and asking for a clear path, that he was led by God to a pastorate at yet another Bible Baptist Church, this one in Hasbrouck Heights, NJ. He never thought he'd be back in the northeast. Pulling into the Church parking lot with a U Haul and seven children (*in tow*), Pastor Bill and Diane easily filled the parsonage.

Over the years, the whole Hegedus Family assisted in one or more ways as the ministry continued to grow. The Church is known for being a great melting pot of ethnicity as well as having an extremely friendly atmosphere. One visit and you are "part of the family." Children are also a very important part of the BBC family as the

Church offers several community-wide events that are well attended... SAC (*Summer Adventure Camp*) held the second week in July, and The Annual Trunk or Treat Event the last weekend in October. Pastor Bill promotes Sunday Bible Hour between services for all ages as a means of learning and growing in the Christian faith.

BBC encourages missionary support and Pastor Bill has led many mission outreaches over the years, taking Bibles to China, bringing Summer Adventure Camp to St. Lucia, Romania and, in 2007, to W. Ghana, Africa.

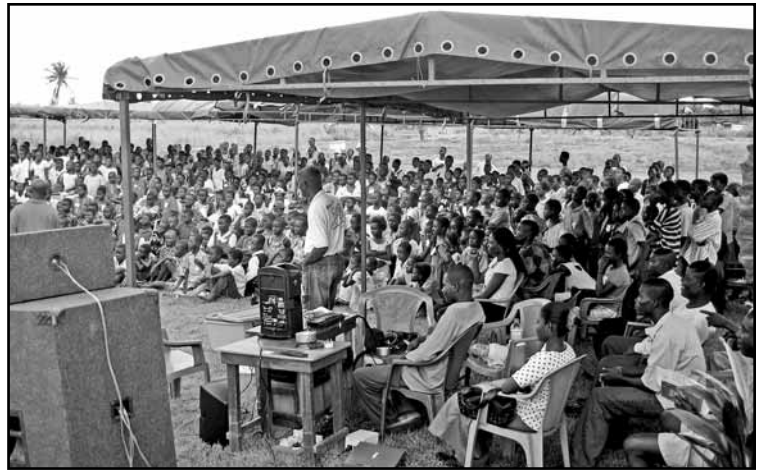
He is bringing another team there this summer to minister to approximately 3,000 children.

But the greatest outreach ministry of BBC was started by Pastor Bill 20 years ago this year. Having just celebrated its 20th year, Passion Play Drama Ministries brought "The Jesus Story" to capacity audiences at Felician College for seven nights.

It is the heart's desire of this Pastor to spread the Gospel of The Lord Jesus Christ to as many people as possible. He wants everyone to know that Jesus is the answer to many of life's problems. He is the hope they have been looking for.

Congratulations Pastor Bill and may God continue to richly bless you, your family, and your ministry at Bible Baptist Church.

For more information about Bible Baptist Church visit their website at www.biblebaptist.net. *Story by Lori Jackson. Photos provided by Bible Baptist Church. ###*



Mission trip to Ghana, W. Africa, 2007, where over 2,000 children were reached with the Word of God. The team also assisted in construction projects and served alongside missionaries.



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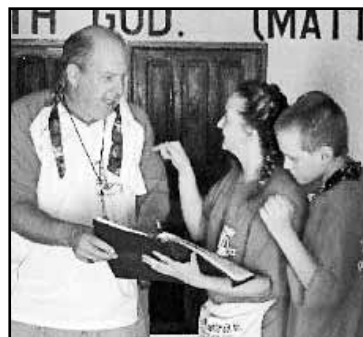


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Pastor Bill participating in a recent "The Jesus Story."



Pastor Bill during mission trip to Ghana, W. Africa, 2007.



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DPW Gets Inspected

Wood-Ridge Superintendent of Public Works Richard Gennarelli, CPWM, led the Mayor and Council on an official inspection of the DPW Concord Street facility on Tuesday, May 5, 2009.

This was the first official tour in over four years. The purpose was to familiarize Borough officials with the current status of the facilities, equipment, personnel and mission.

The hour tour began in the four bay garage where all Borough vehicles (*police, fire, BOE*) are maintained and repaired (*WRFD Engine 905 was currently in the bay at the time.*) The tour moved to an adjoining three bay garage where the street sweeper and other vehicles are housed.

The tour moved to the yard to inspect each truck w/snow plows & spreaders, community bus, loaders, SewerVac, wood chipper, roll off truck, etc. Although garbage pick-up is contracted, the DPW has a garbage truck for recycling.

Gennarelli carefully explained the status of each vehicle in terms of purpose, age,

cost effectiveness, etc.

The Superintendent stated the DPW cooperates and works well with area communities and the Port Authority. He said he looks for opportunities to work together to provide greater efficiency and mutual cost savings. As an example, he cited that the co-op gasoline service located on Concord Street is shared by seven government entities.

As the tour departed the maintenance facility to the back yard, he noted because of the water table, the gasoline storage tanks are above ground. Separating both yards is lower Riser Ditch.

The expansive adjacent back yard has a very old 5 bay garage, recycling depot, worker rest area, police firing range, police storage area, and a new salt shed.

The DPW has 12 employees. They maintain 21 miles of road, provide services for 2,300 households to include sewers, recycling, leaf removal, snow removal, Borough trees, as well as maintain all Borough buildings, parks and grounds. This facility has been in operation for about 70 years.

The DPW office is located in a trailer at the main yard entrance on Concord Street. The phone number is 201-939-4658 and e-mail is: dpw@njwoodridge.org. A service request form is at: www.njwoodridge.org/departments/dpw and the recycling schedule is at: www.njwoodridge.org/recycling_schedule/ ###

Airport Runway To Be Rehabilitated

Teterboro Airport expects to award a contract in June 2009 to rehabilitate Runway 6-24. Runway 6-24 is the shorter of TEB's two runways at 6,013 feet. It was last rehabilitated in 1995.

In addition to rehabilitating the pavement, the airport will also be installing a number of additional lighting systems on the runway to enhance safety.

These lighting systems include lighting down the centerline of the runway and touchdown zone lighting. New improved runway edge lighting will also be installed.

This contract will include work in the areas where the two runways intersect. Work in this intersection will require that the airport be closed for a number of extended periods during July and August. At this time, these periods have yet to be finalized. ###

Pilots Must Submit Crew/Passenger Info

All general aviation flights arriving into or departing out of the U.S. require the pilot to electronically submit crew and passenger manifests and other flight information to the CBP at least 60 minutes prior to departure.

This information must be submitted to the CBP using their Electronic Advance Passenger Information System (eAPIS) website or through an authorized third party vendor. This new rule does not apply to domestic flights.

Pilots failing to meet these reporting requirements can be fined \$5,000 for the first violation and \$10,000 for each subsequent violation.

More information can be found at the U.S Customs and Border Protection website: http://www.cbp.gov/xp/cgov/travel/pleasure_boats/private_flyers/

Pilots are also advised to register their information with the CBP eAPIS website and begin using the system now for international flights. For more information go to: http://www.cbp.gov/xp/cgov/travel/inspections_carriers_facilities/apis/e_apis_information.xml ###

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Litter Free

On Saturday, May 2, 2009, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., about 40 Heights adults, children, scouts

and high school students volunteered for the Annual Heights "Litter Free" Event.

Volunteers assembled at Miers Park (*The Boulevard and Pasadena Avenue*) and

were provided with a "T" shirt, gloves and bio-degradable garbage bags.

They broke into work groups and were assigned sections of Route 46 exits at The

Boulevard and Terrace Avenue to clean up litter and debris.

When the bags were full, they were left at curbside for the DPW to pick up. About a ton and a half of trash was col-

lected. This event is sponsored by Heights Clean Communities Alliance, in conjunction with New Jersey Clean Communities. ###



HH Garden Club Beautifying The Boulevard

On Saturday, May 16, 2009, at the Plant Road DPW yard, the Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club and the Hasbrouck Heights DPW prepared 60 fiberglass planters with mulch, soil and plantings. Each planter has 13 different types of plants.

On Tuesday morning, May 19th, the planters were put into position along The Boulevard by the DPW. The DPW has

agreed to water the plants during the season.

Through the summer, students from the HH Jr. High Beta Club will adopt and tend the planters for community service credit. The club advisor is Jane Gay.

According to Ann Lustberg, "The Boulevard in Bloom beautification project adds visual interest and aesthetics to The Boulevard streetscape

from May until September."

The estimated cost for this program is \$4,000 and is funded by donations. Work is done by volunteers.

Sponsor recognition is located on the first floor of the Municipal Complex.

Call Maria at 201-288-3111 or Ann at 201-288-3956 for more information. ###

HH Garden Club Meets June 18th

The HHGC will have its meeting on June 18, 2009, at 6:45 p.m., at The Library Community Room. They will be inducting a new slate of officers and thanking the outgoing ones. The public is invited.

There are always interesting and informative speakers. Meetings will resume in September through June, held on the third Thursday of the month. Refreshments will be served. Come join them and bring a friend.

Enjoy the Boulevard in Bloom planters that have been planted by the Garden Club members, watered by our DPW and the businesses on The Boulevard. ###



This turkey vulture was recently spotted in Hasbrouck Heights. Commonly known as a "buzzard," the bird ranges throughout the U.S. and Canada. It gets its name from the red skin on its head and dark body feathers resembling a turkey. Photo by Arnold Steinhauff. ###

Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful

The "Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful" committee will hold its 10th Annual Downtown clean-up day on Sunday, June 7, 2009 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers will meet at the Wood-Ridge Senior Center at 12:30 p.m.

Last year, over 175 volunteers participated. You are welcome to help clean the shopping

districts and raise awareness of the effects of litter in our community.

The Bergen County Board of Health will provide cleaning utensils, gloves, brooms and bags. Hot dogs and light refreshments will be served after the clean-up.

To sign up, call 201-939-0202 (press 1) and leave your name and how many adult and children's shirts should be ordered. For more information call 201-531-0259. ###

Strawberry Moon

The June full moon appears on Sunday, June 7, 2009, at 18:13. It is called the "Full Strawberry Moon."

According to the Farmer's Almanac, this name was universal to every Algonquin tribe.

The name reflects the relatively short season for harvesting strawberries that comes each year during June. Other names include the "Full Hot Moon," or in Europe, the "Full Rose 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. ###

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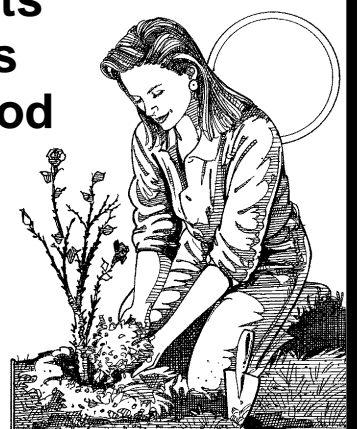
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Earth Day at Teterboro Airport



This year's Earth Day event took place at the Aviation Hall of Fame and in the Borough of Little Ferry on April 22, 2009.

At the Aviation Hall of Fame, volunteers from the airport planted flowers and perennials and Hasbrouck Heights provided their portable recycling vehicle to allow tenants to recycle their cardboard, paper, aluminum, glass and plastic. *(And it was returned all filled up.)*

In Little Ferry, trees and flowers were planted just off airport, at the request of the Teterboro Aircraft Noise



Abatement Advisory Committee (TANAAC), in an attempt to help mitigate some airport fume issues in that town.

The airport provided lunches, drinking water, gloves and tools for all volunteers.

In addition to the volunteers who worked at the event,



the Borough of Little Ferry Mayor and Council members attended. ###

St. John's Annual Plant Sale

St. John's 30th Annual Plant Sale was held on Saturday, May 2, 2009 on the Church grounds. Pre-orders were picked up Friday evening in the Church basement.

Over 300 flats of bedding plants, geraniums, along with

vinca vines, tomato plants, daisies and many beautiful hanging flower baskets were offered for sale.

Additionally, baked goods were available and several flea market vendors set up tables. ###

Riverkeeper Discusses Environment

On April 27, 2009, Capt. Bill Sheehan, The Hackensack Riverkeeper and Chairman of the Meadowlands Conservation Trust, addressed members and guests of the Wood-Ridge Historical Society.

His talk and slide presentation traced the Hackensack River, its watershed lands and reservoir system from the river's source, Lake Lucille in Rockland County, NY, to Newark Bay.

He stressed the need to safeguard our watershed, the most important ecosystem in northern New Jersey. The river and the surrounding land and streams belong to the public, have been protected by law since the 1880's, and must be guarded from infringement by



industry and private citizens as well.

Capt. Bill outlined water purification through the years, and credited the Hudson River Fishermen's Association in Crotonville, NY for starting "the ball rolling" on keeping water supplies pure. He also expressed his gratitude to Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck Campus, for the support and work site given to the Riverkeeper organization.

He cited PSE&G as the most cooperative industry in recognizing polluting dangers and making a far-reaching investment to overcome past practices and assure that the

people of the area have a safe and abundant water supply.

Those who attended the program were rewarded with knowledge of our most important resource and a brief history lesson about our area as well.

Anyone interested in viewing a major portion of the Hackensack River, as it winds its way through the Meadowlands, would enjoy one of Capt. Bill's Eco-cruises. These cruises offer a great learning experience while lending support to the Riverkeeper organization and the Meadowlands Conservation Trust. *Story by Dottie Dobek and photo by Marie Gallo. ###*

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HHFD Annual Inspection

With personnel in full dress uniform and equipment clean and polished, The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department conducted its Annual Inspection, at 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, May 9, 2009.

The program began with Firefighter Thomas Rubino calling the Department to attention, the presentation of the Honor Guard, and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Chaplain Deacon Vincent De Fedele provided the invocation. Mayor Rose Marie Heck, Fire Commissioner David Gonzalez and Fire Chief Michael Ratkowski made comments.

Fire chiefs from Moonachie, Wallington and Wood-Ridge inspected the Department's equipment -- and they did a thorough job.

Local officials and the public also inspected the equipment and met with the men and women who serve.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department operates with 70 volunteer members, including EMS and Juniors.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department has a Junior Squad for those between 16 and 18 years of age who offer on-scene support, but are not permitted to enter burning buildings.

Every firefighter must receive 25 weeks of basic firefighter training and every EMT receives 22 weeks of basic training.

Many members continue extensive advanced training in the areas of search and rescue, vehicle operation, incident command, hazardous materials, first responder, mass decontamination, etc. The Department conducts training on a regular basis.

The Department is contracted to provide fire and ambulance service to the Borough of Teterboro, and has done so for over 60 years. In 2008, they responded to 1,564 ambulance calls and 597 fire calls and other emergencies.

Its rolling stock includes two pumpers, 110 ft. ladder, heavy rescue truck, crash/foam truck, two ambulances and three chief SUV's. These assets are owned by the Borough of Hasbrouck Heights, but main-

tained by the volunteers.

The Department conducts only one fund raiser a year, with the proceeds providing training, supplies, etc.

The Department is a member of the South Bergen Fire Chiefs Mutual Aid Association which helps to coordinate multi-departmental responses to large-scale incidents. Zone 2 includes Carlstadt, Little Ferry, Moonachie, Wallington and Wood-Ridge. These departments are also all volunteer.

The Department was established in 1896. Interested in joining?

Call the Fire Chief at 201-288-0082. ###



Moonachie Squad Members Recognized

About 3:30 p.m., on January 15, 2009, the Moonachie First Aid and Rescue Squad was mobilized by MICCOM (*Bergen County ALS dispatch center*) to mobilize at Giants Stadium for a commercial airliner (*US Airways 1549*), in the Hudson River with approximately 155 souls on board.

At Giants Stadium parking lot they were met with about 10 other area ambulances to form a task force.

Moonachie led the task force to Port Imperial Ferry Terminal in Weehawken. They were assigned to a family of four, which had the only two juveniles on board the plane (*9 month old boy and 2 year old girl*), along with their mother and father.

They were transported to Jersey City Medical Center as a precautionary measure. No injuries appeared to be life threatening. They were treated for hypothermia and the father for a possible broken ankle.

Captain Franklin A. Smith, First Lt. Franklin X. Smith, 2nd Lt. Christopher Yuhasz, 3rd Lt. Tom Torre, and EMTs Michael Tricoli and Nicole DiRienzo were recognized for their "swift and synchronized efforts in coordination with the response to US Airways Flight 1549's crash into the Hudson River" by Bergen County Executive Dennis McNerney with Certificates of Commendation during the April 23, 2009 Moonachie Mayor and Council meeting.

It was noted during the presentation that, effective April 15, 2009, in the past 7 years, the Moonachie First Aid and Rescue Squad has never missed

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Mission of Honor

On Friday, May 15, 2009, at 10 a.m., a ceremony was held to remove Veteran cremains from the Alesso Funeral Home, Lodi, NJ.

Joseph P. Glass was a decorated World War II Veteran who served in the Army from 1943 to 1945, and George F. Wells served in the Navy from 1941 to 1945. Both were honorably discharged. Neither received a military funeral.

Their remains were never recovered by their families when they died in 1993 and 1994, respectively.

More than one hundred Veterans, many with American Flags, formed a ring at the entrance.

The program began with a call to attention. The Veterans' remains in service urns, were walked through the Vietnam Veterans Chapter 800 Honor Guard and placed in a deuce and a half military vehicle, followed by the placement of folded American Flags.

Speakers included Vietnam Vet and co-chair of NJ's Mission of Honor, Francis Carrasco, Herb Worthington, Viet Nam Veterans of America State Council President, Bergen County Executive Dennis McNerney, with Pastor Steve Janke, Community Baptist Church, in Garfield, delivering the eulogy.

A mile-long procession down the NJ Turnpike was led by NJ State Police, Bergen County Sheriff's Office and Lodi Police Department, and about 130 motorcyclists from all over New Jersey, led by the Patriot Guard Riders, escorted the Veterans to the Brigadier General William C. Doyle Veterans Cemetery in Arnetown/Wrightstown, NJ (*a state military cemetery*).

Over 300 people joined a ceremony with full military honors; internment took place at 1:30 p.m. At the cemetery, each abandoned Veteran was given a separate ceremony, consisting of a prayer by Chaplain Jerry Skorch of the Vietnam Veterans of America, a 21-gun salute and Taps played by a lone bugler.

Honor guards from the Army and Navy folded their respective Veteran's flag. Assemblyman Jack Connor accepted the flag and medals issued to Glass, and retired Col. Stephen G. Able, NJ Deputy Commissioner of Veterans Affairs, received Wells' flag on behalf of the state. At the end of both services, a bagpiper played Amazing Grace.

This memorial event was led by New Jersey Mission of Honor for Cremains of American Veterans (www.njsmission-ofhonor.org).

Glass and Wells were the first Veterans in New Jersey to be identified, retrieved and interred in this program.

The Mission of Honor is an organization representing various Veterans and non-profit groups whose mission is to identify and collect orphaned, abandoned or forgotten Veteran cremated remains.

Inspired by the nationwide campaign known as the "Missing in America Project," Vietnam Veterans of America Roman P. Niedzwiedz (*South Jersey Chapter 899*) and Francis Carrasco (*North Jersey Chapter 800*) initiated this program about two years ago.

They shepherded legislation to change the law whereby the Veterans organizations can claim abandoned Veterans remains (*once a year has passed since their death and the fu-*

neral home has not been able to reach the next of kin), and provide a military funeral.

The law (2613A) passed by the Legislature last year, was signed by Governor Corzine early this year. Although the law goes into effect July 5, 2009, Alesso Funeral Home volunteered both remains early to the Mission of Honor. The law restricts burials be handled only by Brigadier General William C. Doyle State Veteran's Cemetery (www.state.nj.us/military/veterans/doyle.html).

The Mission of Honor is a state-wide effort to inter the orphaned and abandoned Veteran cremains. This task is executed through the combined efforts of members of The New Jersey State Council of Vietnam Veterans of America and other Veteran organizations.

The Veterans Administration and NJ Department of Military and Veterans Affairs will assist in identifying the orphaned and abandoned cremains.

The Mission expects that it will take years to research every hospital, funeral home, crematorium, senior home, Veteran home and institution in New Jersey. The remains are stored in cans or boxes with little or no identification that they are Veterans.

The Mission has established a protocol with the NJ State Funeral Directors Association to insure correct national, state and local laws are followed in the identification, claiming process and proper interment procedures have been followed.

They have a volunteer staff of over 135, mostly Veterans, and rely on donations to cover the costs (*the military branch of service urn is \$25 and the American Flag is \$45*).

Please send contributions to: NJ Mission of Honor for Cremains of American Veterans, PO Box 263, Bordentown, NJ, 08505. ###



After the procession from Alesso Funeral Home to BG Doyle Veterans Cemetery, Glass and Wells received full military honors before being laid to rest. Photos taken at Doyle Cemetery were provided by Al Lucente on behalf of the Mission of Honor. ###

Freedom Earned. All Gave



Hasbrouck Heights

Following the Annual Memorial Day Parade on May 25, 2009, a brief Veterans ceremony was held at Memorial Park led by VFW Post 4591 Commander Michael Vaughan.

Conchita Parker 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, Assemblywoman Connie Wagner and Mayor Rose Marie Heck commented on the significance of Memorial Day.

Commander Vaughan did the roll call of American Legion and VFW members who passed on during the year with American Legion Chaplain Stephen Herinya answering "Absent."

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

High School Band bugler

Conor Cafferty played "Taps."

This is the 90th Anniversary of Memorial Park and Monument. This Memorial was one of the first in the State of New Jersey to recognize the Veterans who served during World War I. (See May 2006 *The Gazette Newspaper*, pages 18 & 19 for the history of this monument and memorial stone).

The Mayor and Council presented a Proclamation. The history of the Memorial Stone was presented by American Legion Commander Michael Cahill.

A replica of the original program from May 30, 1919 and a 90th Anniversary Commemorative Bookmark were distributed.

The VFW held their 2nd Annual Picnic following the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Post with food, beverages, amusements, entertainment and a 50-50.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire

Department held a Memorial Service at The Circle following the Veterans Ceremony.

Little Ferry

On May 23, 2009, at 10:00 a.m., a brief service was held at the American Legion Post 310 home. This Post was chartered 65 years ago.

At 11 a.m., a short service was held at the Washington School WWI Monument, immediately followed by a service across Liberty Street at the Memorial Middle School Monument.

During each service, American Legion Post 310 Senior Vice Commander led the ceremonies.

Wreaths were placed at each Memorial Stone by the American Legion, VFW, Sons of the Legion, Mayor and Council, Little Ferry Police/Fire/EMS and American Sokol Little Ferry.

Speakers included: NJ As-

semblywomen Joan M. Voss and Connie Wagner, Bergen County Sheriff Leo P. McGuire and Little Ferry Mayor Mauro D. Raguseo.

Chaplain Michael Cahill offered the prayers. The Vietnam Veterans of America firing squad shot a 3 volley salute, and the bugler played "Taps."

Lodi

Lodi held several Memorial Day Services on May 25.

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. At this time, part of Brook Street was renamed Sal Gallopo Way. A charter member of LFD Hose #2 (1948), Mr. Gallopo served in WWII and was Lodi's most decorated War Veteran.

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.).

Moonachie

On May 17, 2009, at 7 p.m., the First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie held a service of memory and celebration in honor of Veterans and emergency workers, especially those who have given their lives in service to the country and the community.

On Saturday, May 23, 2009, services were held at the municipal building at 10:30 a.m.

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,

Some ... Some Gave All.



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.

Wood-Ridge

On May 25, 2009, 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. Brian P. Cullinane, OFM, Pastor 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.

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, 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.

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 8 years ago.

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.*

USS Ling

A Memorial Day Service

was held at the New Jersey Naval Museum, located at the USS Ling, on Sunday, May 24, 2009 starting at 13:00 hours to honor the memory of those who served.

Appearing courtesy of the U.S. Navy was "The Top Brass Quintet."

The memorial program began with Tom Conlon, SubVets Inc., calling the program to order.

There was the Presentation of The Colors by Gooney Bird Detachment, Marine Corp League (New Milford), American Legion Post 162 (Hillside), Sea Cadets, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance by Ms. Brianna Conlon.

The National Anthem was played by the Top Bass Quintet, with an Invocation by John Holman, VP SubVets WWII.

The guest speaker was Army Captain Chris Carbone who served three tours in Iraq and is

a Wayne police officer.

The Holland Club inducted five members and award presentations were made.

After speaking, Basil Kio read the tolling of Lost Boats, with Ray Marshall tolling the Bell, while 52 carnations were tossed from the port side of the USS Ling.

A wreath was stationed beneath the flagpole. There was a rifle salute by American Legion Post 162 (Hillside).

Two members of the Top Brass Quintet played taps.

Chester Skrocki, Chaplain WWII SubVets, gave the Benediction. "God Bless America" was played by the Top Brass Quintet. The Colors were retired. Refreshments were served.

This annual event at the USS Ling began in 1972. ###

Thank a Vet

2009 Loyalty Day Services

Hasbrouck Heights

Loyalty Day services were held at the VFW Post 4591 on April 30, 2009.

The program began with opening remarks by Post Commander Mike Vaughan. Junior Vice Commander Andy Gamble provided a prayer and led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Hasbrouck Heights Mayor Rose Marie Heck was the keynote speaker.

VFW Post 4591 presentations were made by Mayor Heck and Andy Gamble to:

- The Police Department Community Service Award: Detective Sergeant Joseph Rinke

- The Fire Department Service Award: FF/EMT Derek Hernandez who is currently serving in Iraq. Accepting the Award on his behalf were his mother, brother Frank, and wife Melissa.

- The Department of Public Works Service Award: Joseph P. Fadden.

Presentations were made to the "Voice of Democracy" Essay Contest winners: Garrett Van Curen, First Place, Matt Caruso, Second Place, and Mirna Plakalovic, Third Place.

The program concluded with the VFW Ladies Auxiliary recognizing members' length of service.

Wood-Ridge

Loyalty Day services were held at the Wood-Ridge Senior Center on April 29, 2009.

VFW Post 3616 Past Commander and Loyalty Day Chairman Alfred Tomaszewski led the ceremony. The invocation was given by Chaplain John Lanzante. Tomaszewski gave welcoming remarks and introductions then summarized the Post and Ladies Auxiliary weekly involvement with the Veterans Home in Paramus.

The "Voice of Democracy" winners were announced as follows: Alexa McAvoy, First Place, Kristen Jones, Second Place, and Taylor Fattoross, Third Place. Ms. McAvoy read her essay. Ladies Auxiliary President Jan West and VFW Post Commander Joe Cecere made the presentations.

VFW Post 3616 presentations were made by Commander Joe Cecere:

- Outstanding Law Enforcement Award: Detective Joseph T. Rutigliano Jr.

- Firefighter Award: Firefighter/EMS Gregory Gorab.

Tomaszewski presented Joseph Cecere the Outstanding Citizen Award.

Tomaszewski introduced the guest speaker, former Wood-Ridge resident, US Army Special Forces Weapons

Sgt. Christopher A. Novello. Novello shared some anecdotes of his Wood-Ridge youth and expressed his gratitude for the Ladies Auxiliary's "Adopt-A Unit" support while he served in Afghanistan. *(He assured everyone that he did share those goodies.)*

Chris presented the VFW, Ladies Auxiliary and Mayor Sarlo with Certificates of Appreciation from his Unit.

Novello then presented Mayor Paul A. Sarlo with an American Flag that was flown

in Afghanistan.

The Mayor presented Sgt. Novello with a New Jersey Joint Legislative Resolution commending his 25 years of exemplary service to his country, notably in Kuwait, Afghanistan and Iraq as well as several other overseas tours.

Ladies Auxiliary Loyalty Day Chairwoman Terry Manzo expressed her sentiments.

Chaplain Lanzante closed with a prayer and Commander Joe Cecere led in the Salute to the Flag." ###



There has always been a common bond between those serving in the military and the VFW. An extension of this bond is the VFW's Ladies Adopt-A-Unit program, which pairs an Auxiliary with a military unit. Besides sending "goody" packages to the troops, Posts work on the local level to offer moral support to the dependents left behind when a unit deploys. Since the war on terrorism began in 2001, more than 1,000 military units, including U.S. Navy ship squadrons and U.S. Army infantry units, have been adopted.

For several years, former Wood-Ridge resident Sgt. Christopher Novello has been our contact for this program while serving overseas. The Auxiliary has collected and shipped hundreds of pounds of miscellaneous items which Chris has shared with his troops.

To thank the Auxiliary for all our support, Chris awarded the Ladies Auxiliary with an American Flag. This flag flew over several bases in Afghanistan where Chris served from 2002 - 2008. On behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary, Sgt. Novello presented the flag to Senator Mayor Paul Sarlo and residents of Wood-Ridge. *Story by Jan West. ###*



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**Heights Troop 17
Camps at Gettysburg**

At about 8:30 a.m., on Friday, April 17, 2009, seventeen Scouts, leaders and parents left Hasbrouck Heights on a three and a half hour trip to the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. Every year, the National Park Service, which is in charge of the Park, holds a lottery for the use of the limited sites in McMillan Woods campground located on Seminary Ridge in the Park.

This year Troop Seventeen was lucky to be chosen. McMillan Woods was under Confederate control for the three days of the battle and was used as a staging area for the climactic end of the battle called "Pickett's Charge."

The Scouts had two objectives for this trip. The first was to earn "The Gettysburg Historic Trails Award." To earn this award they had to visit the

new visitor center and museum, take various hikes in the Park, Cemetery, and the town of Gettysburg. They were required to answer questions that were in the trail guide booklet. These questions and the movie that is shown in the new visitor center helped the Scouts to understand the Battle of Gettysburg.

The new visitor center also has the "Battle of Gettysburg" cyclorama. The in-the-round-view painting was completed in 1884. This 377 foot painting has now been enhanced with sound and light. The museum has a very extensive display of all aspects of the battle.

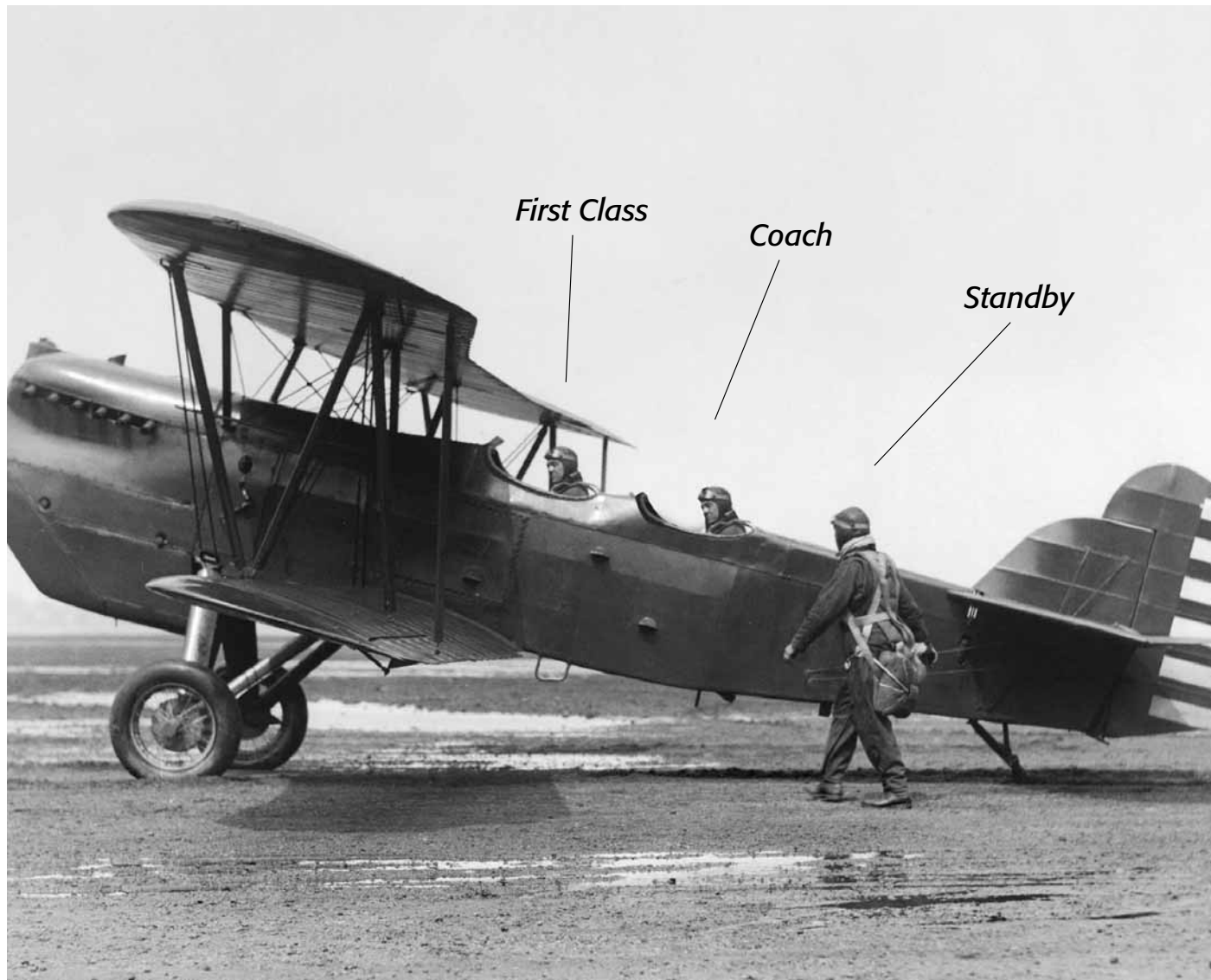
The second was to learn about and see the locations where New Jersey soldiers took part in this battle. There were 4,505 officers and men in two gun batteries, twelve infantry regiments and one cavalry regiment from New Jersey present during the battle.

Of the two batteries, Battery B, 1st N.J. Artillery, on July 2, 1863, fired over 1,300 rounds, more than any other battery in one day, during the war. The other battery, Battery A, helped to defeat "Pickett's Charge." Confederate infantry came within ten yards of the battery.

The 12th N.J. Infantry also helped to defeat this charge. They captured two Confederate battle flags and many prisoners. During the cavalry battle, a trooper of the 1st N.J. Cavalry inflicted two saber wounds on Confederate Cavalry General Wade Hampton, forcing him out of the battle. There were many more acts of valor by Jerseymen too numerous to list.

The Scouts visited the graves of New Jersey's dead, from the battle, in the Cemetery. This was also the location of President Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address speech.

All who attended this trip came away with a deeper sense of American history and pride in being from New Jersey. *Story and photos provided by Jim Halloran. ###*



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Corpus Christi School Says Farewell to the Class of 2009



Mr. Greg Keelen – Teacher of the Year

The Moonachie Board of Education congratulates Mr. Greg Keelen on being chosen for the 2008-2009 Bergen County Teacher Recognition Program!

This is a very big honor indicative of one who has achieved significant success in the field of education.

Mr. Keelen was selected for his use of effective instructional techniques and methods; establishment of productive classroom climate and rapport with students; and for the development of feelings of self-worth and love of learning in students.

Mr. Keelen deserves this recognition for his outstanding services to students and in the area of Social Studies. Mr. Keelen is a teacher who creates a warm, caring relationship with each student, and maintains high expectancies for performance and behavior.

During the past six years, Mr. Keelen has had significant impact on students, staff, and school community. Mr. Keelen has given so generously of his time, talents, and expertise to the school district. Mr. Keelen deserves to be recognized for all he has done for the students of Robert L. Craig School. Mr. Keelen was honored with other outstanding Bergen County teachers at a special luncheon on May 28, 2009 at The Fiesta. *Story provided by Phil Facendola. ###*

It went by so fast. The 2008/2009 school year winds to a close this month with the 8th Grade class saying their good-byes to their long time teachers and preparing for graduation.

But before the last student leaves the building on June 12th, exams, retreats, school trips and graduation activities are on the schedule.

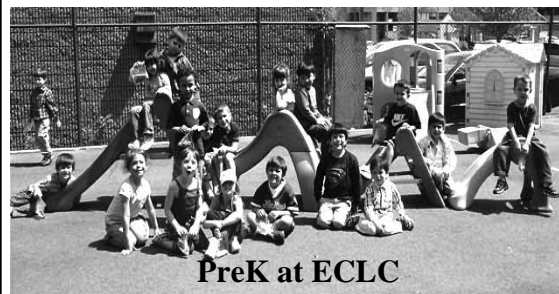
Final exams for the lower grades will take place June 1st-5th. The same week, the 8th Grade will participate in a retreat at the Archdiocesan Youth Center. The 1st Grade will take a trip to the HUMC on the 2nd, the 3rd Grade will visit Lenape Village and on the 4th, the 8th Grade will enjoy a day at Hershey Park. There is a 12:00 dismissal on the 5th.

The Baccalaureate Mass and Communion Breakfast and Award Ceremony for the graduates will take place on June 6th. Graduation will take place at the Chapel at 3:00 on the 7th.

The last week of school for the rest of the students is June 8th-12th. Field Day is scheduled for June 8th and PreK 3 and PreK4 graduations will be celebrated on June 9th and 10th respectively. Kindergarten graduation is June 11th. The final day of school closes with a Prayer Service and Award Ceremony.

The Parish Feast of Corpus Christi will take place on June 14th. Corpus Christi School's Summer Enrichment programs begin on June 23rd.

Registration for the 2009/2010 school year is ongoing. Please call the school office at 201-288-0614 for information, registration materials and class availability. *Story and photos provided by Sonya Buckman. ###*



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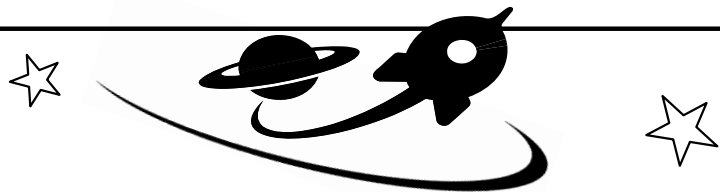
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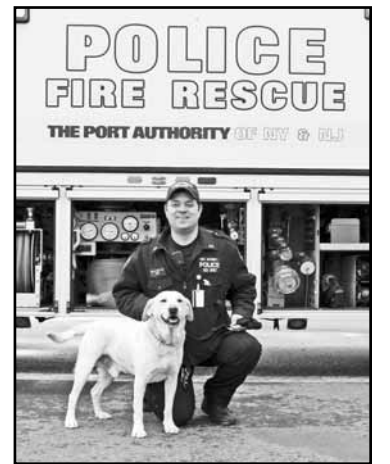
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Area Students Learn About Aviation Careers

About 350 area Middle School students attended Teterboro Airport's 4th Annual Aviation Career and Education Expo on May 6, 2009, where they discovered the world of aviation.

The students were from St. Francis of Assisi (Hackensack), Holy Trinity (Hackensack), Memorial School (Little Ferry), and St. Francis (Ridgefield Park).

Each school registered at the Port Authority at 90 Moonachie Avenue and were organized into four tour groups which rotated to several locations at Teterboro Airport. Each bus was led by an escort vehicle and each bus had a tour guide who provided many interesting details about the airport between each stop.

Tour locations included: Jet Aviation, Meridian, NJ Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum, Port Authority Emergency Services and a hangar with exhibits, and lunch area.

• Fixed Base Operator (FBO) Jet Aviation. General Manager John Langevin provided an introduction, Susan Panos, Manager Customer Support Services, Kevin Pattermann, Line Service Manager, and Nuno DaSilva, Evening FBO Manager, led the students on a tour of the facility.

This included the main lobby, lounge for pilots to access weather, set up flight plans, etc., and the fitness center. Jet Aviation Director of Client and Customer Relations Paul Engl and FAA Runway Safety Peter Florio gave an overview of aviation careers.

The tour continued with an explanation of the duties of the line service department. The students went into a hangar and each student had the opportunity to board and tour a G4 aircraft.

• Fixed Base Operator (FBO) Meridian Teterboro. Betsy Wines, VP Customer Service and Human Resources,

welcomed the students in the main lobby of their new 40,000 sq. ft. facility.

Amber Salvatore, Charter Sales Coordinator and Events Coordinator, Michelle Guerra, Human Resource Manager and Maureen Maloney, Marketing Manager, led tours and explained the various career opportunities beginning with the pilot flight planning, purchasing, parts department, etc.

John Langschultz, VP Meridian Jet Center and Lou Ramm, Director of Quality Assurance, provided an overview of aircraft maintenance careers.

The students received an orientation of the aircraft charter department by Andrew Ladouceur, Director of Sales and Client Services and John Frangipani, Dispatch Manager. The tour concluded with Maureen Maloney discussing aviation marketing.

• Port Authority's Emergency Services, gave the stu-

dents an orientation of the ARFF response truck, the PADD Helicopter and met with Emmitt, the K-9 EDT bomb Labrador, with handler PO D. Scalia Jr.

• **The Aviation Hall of Fame (AHO)**, Museum Director Shea Oakley and retired Col. Stephen Riethof gave a brief overview of NJ aviation history followed by a nine minute movie.

They went into the Great Room, where Roger Castiglione led a tour of the main exhibits reflecting NJ aviation history to include the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst Naval Air Station on May 6, 1937.

The students went out to the rear yard where Dennis Miskewicz, Rudy Steinthal, Richard Allen, Alan Messing, Tony Murray and George Simpson provided an overview of the exhibits which included military vehicles dating back to World War I, Korean War MASH Helicopter and Cobra Attack Helicopter. The stu-

dents boarded the 1950's Martin 202A, first used by TWA, then Allegheny Airlines and used for charter flights before being set up on display in the 1980's.

• A hangar on the field was opened to offer displays where students could talk with professionals in the aviation industry. These included: Signature Flight Service, Federal Air Marshalls, Civil Air Patrol, FAA, Avports (*Teterboro Airport Operations*), TSA, and Emergency Medical Service from UMDNJ University Hospital.

The Expo concluded with lunch and concluding remarks by Rich Heslin, PA Teterboro Airport Manager and PA Customer and Public Services Coordinator and key event organizer M. J. Rutigliano.

Additional organizers of this event were Port Authority: Will Castanno, Elaine Dickson and Tim Maher with Air Side Operations AvPorts John Kastins. ###



11th Annual 5K Run/1 Mile Walk Held April 26

The 11th Annual 5k Run and One Mile Walk, inspired by the memory of Hasbrouck Heights teachers John Rau, Cheryl Terlemezian, and Robert Fitzgerald, was held on a sunny Sunday with 70 degree temperatures, April 26, 2009.

With a horn blast, the Rau-Fitzgerald Memorial Run started at 9:30 a.m. with 79 runners going down Paterson, left on Oak Grove, right on Ottawa, left on Austin Place, left on

LaSalle, right on Oak Grove, left on Henry, left on Burton, left on Bell, left on Oak Grove and left on Paterson to the finish line.

5K awards were presented at 10:15 a.m. with medals for top male and female, and medals for top three males and females in these categories: 18 and under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

The top men's finisher was Rudi Trivigno from Wood-Ridge at 18:01.92. The top women's finisher was Laura Trento from Newfoundland at

25:20.72.

Complete results are at: http://www.eliteracingsystems.com/2009_roadraces_results/2009_rau-fitzgerald_5k.html

The Terlemezian One Mile Family Walk followed at 10:30 a.m. with 25 walkers going down Paterson, left on Oak Grove, right on Ottawa, left on Austin Place, left on LaSalle, left on Oak Grove, right on Paterson to the finish line.

Kiddy races (ages 2-8) began at 10:45 a.m.

This event was to benefit

the Addyson Delcalzo Fund.

The race was sanctioned by USA Track and Field. It was hosted by the Hasbrouck Heights School District and sponsored by Hasbrouck Heights Education Association and the local and state teachers association.

Amenities included: "T" shirt, timing system, awards, post-race refreshments, etc.

Volunteers helped direct

traffic for the runners on the streets, handed out water, bananas and oranges, and registered participants for the run.

Many other local businesses helped sponsor the event. The HHFD Ambulance Squad, HH Police and HH DPW provided event support.

The Race Director was Barbara Christianson, HH High School Student Assistance Counselor. ###

TEB 5K Run July 18th

The 12th Annual PSE&G Teterboro Airport 5K Run is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., on July 18th, 2009 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.

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.

Early registration is advised. No one will be allowed entry to the airport and race staging area after 7:55 a.m.

Race director is Mark Zenobia. Results will be at: www.compuscore.com. For more information go to: www.oym.net/Raceinfo/teterboro_airport_5k.htm ###

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Fitness Tips

By Joann Glussich

The Sweetest Scam of All Time

Would you survive longer on a diet of just water OR on a diet of water and refined sugar? The answer: You would survive

longer on just water.

Sound impossible? Five sailors were ship wrecked in 1793. The ship was filled with sugar, giving those marooned a diet of sugar and water. When they were picked up, nine days

later, they were in a wasted condition, due to starvation.

The story of the five sailors intrigued French physiologist Francois Magendie to conduct experiments in which he fed dogs a diet of sugar. All of the dogs died. Magendie proved that as a steady diet, refined sugar is worse than nothing.

Plainly put, refined sugar is an anti-nutrient. It starts out as sugar cane, and then goes through an extensive refining process that destroys all of the enzymes, fiber, vitamins and minerals. You're left with empty, naked calories.

The problem is that your body needs the enzymes, fiber, vitamins and minerals that were taken out in the refining process in order to metabolize sugar and use it as energy. So it takes those nutrients from your own body.

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- Sugar creates false hunger (as a result of the insulin rush and then plummet in your blood sugar levels), which makes you overeat. This means a constant struggle with your weight.

- Sugar promotes aging (due to the advanced glycation end products, or AGEs, that occur when insulin levels are consistently elevated as a result of eating too much sugar). Sugar has even been dubbed the negative fountain of youth.

- Sugar weakens your bones and your teeth (both due to the calcium being pulled from your bones and teeth in order for your body to process sugar).

- Excess sugar is stored as fat.

- Sugar can impair brain functioning (as a result of depleted B-vitamin production).

The average person consumes 46 teaspoons of sugar every day. That comes out to roughly 175 pounds of sugar each year.

Go through the foods in your home and you'll see that sugar has been added to everything from ketchup and spaghetti sauce to crackers, oatmeal, peanut butter and even "healthy" items like weight loss bars.

Where does this leave you? It is my hope that you approach sugar with new eyes.

While all other foods offer you caloric energy PLUS some nutritional benefit, sugar doesn't. Sugar is simply caloric energy with a sweet habit forming taste, and a hoard of health

risks.

Be on the lookout for the following names that all describe refined sugar: sucrose, high fructose corn syrup, fructose, lactose, organic sugar, maltose, dextrose and glucose.

Limit your sugar consumption - you'll love the benefits of low sugar living. And while you're at it contact me to start a training program that will turbo-charge your results. (*Oh and if you're ever in a ship wreck with only sugar and water at your disposal - just drink the water!*) ###

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Real Estate Insight

By Mary Ellen Courtney

Seasoned Real Estate Professionals Help Drive Today's Economy

Real estate agents are a silent force fighting hard for our economic recovery.

Today, our ranks are filling with more and more young people who are smart, educated and committed to a successful career in real estate. And they are effectively transforming the profession with new and better business practices and a greater aptitude for technology.

But the youth and their new career commitment are not the strongest force leading the economic recovery.

It's the experienced professionals who have endured and succeeded through past recessions: in the 90's, the 80's and even the 70's (*some of them, still around*).

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Origins of Pandemic & Seasonal Flu

Hopefully by the time this article gets printed, swine flu has been well contained and well managed and will have served as a wake up call for what a global pandemic could entail.

Governments and scientists on a global scale need to have a quick and decisive plan for containment, treatment, and future developments; but before we can move forward, we need to look at the past for clues as to why the influenza virus has been a difficult enemy to defeat.

In nature, the flu virus is found in wild aquatic birds such as ducks and shore birds.

It has persisted in these birds for millions of years and typically does not affect them; however, the virus frequently mutates and can jump from wild birds to domesticated ducks and then to chickens. The next step in this chain is usually pigs.

This is where it gets interesting, in that pigs can be infected with influenza from both birds and humans, but it is very unlikely for pigs to infect humans.

Since the mid 20th century there have only been 50 documented transmissions from a pig to a human and even more atypical for that human to infect another human.

In a setting such as a farm where chickens, humans, and pigs live in close proximity, pigs can act as a reservoir where a multiple viral infection in a pig could cause mixing of the two virus' genetic information causing a mutation.

That in turn could lead to a virus that can be transmitted from pig to human and then hu-

man to human then a possible global pandemic flu, which could have been possible with the Mexican swine flu.

It's important to know where new seasonal flu viruses come from and how they circulate globally. Seasonal flu is what occurs every year and is different from the feared pandemic flu.

On average there are 600 million cases of flu worldwide every year and about 500,000 of those will die. A pandemic flu could possibly be more devastating.

In a study that investigated seasonal flu outbreaks in great detail from 2002-2007, the researchers were able to determine that influenza viruses come from east and southeast Asia and it is a new virus each and every year.

The other interesting finding was that the virus doesn't persist in any one particular city or country in Asia, but the virus circulates continuously in Asia by passing from country to country, from epidemic to epidemic like runners passing

a baton in a relay race, which unfortunately never ends.

So you may be thinking how does the flu start in a relatively warm climate if the flu is a winter time disease. Influenza in tropical countries, particularly east and south east Asia, tends to occur during the rainy season.

The variability in the timing of winter relative to the timing of rainy seasons in different parts of the world results in epidemics at different times of the year.

There are countries in Asia right next to each other that have flu epidemics where one is during our summer and the other is during our winter.

That is why viruses circulate continuously in Asia and

then they are showered out into the rest of the world by travelers.

Viruses leave Asia all of the time and if it is winter in that region, an epidemic occurs, but surprisingly the viruses then die.

Basically, regions outside of Asia are evolutionary dead ends. When viruses go to Europe and North America then South America they do not go back to Asia.

New viruses appear in Asia about 6 to 9 months before they appear in Europe, North America, Africa, and Australia, and then appear in South America 6 months after a North American epidemic, because Asia and South America are not well connected by travel.

Pandemic viruses, like the swine flu, do not follow these seasonal rules, and to make things even more puzzling, if a pandemic virus reaches Asia it replaces all of the seasonal viruses that came before and then it becomes the next seasonal flu virus.

So for those that questioned why their flu shot didn't work, I hope this article shed some light on why it is so difficult to develop a vaccine against the flu, which is another interesting topic all together.

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

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Wednesday, June 3, 17, 24

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

Wednesday, June 17, 24

10:00 a.m. Wii Bowling League

Thursday, June 4, 11, 18, 25

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Games, cards & coffee

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

Friday, June 5, 19

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

Friday, June 12, 26

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

1:00 p.m. Movies

Check Center Bulletin Board for listings

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, June 3

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

Spring into Summer Social

June 10, 2009 at 12 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for paid up members. No tickets will be sold at the door. No outside guests.

Annual Summer Get Together

August 12, 2009 at 12 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for paid up members and will be sold at the June meeting. No tickets will be sold at the door. No outside guests.

Finger Lakes Trip

September 13-16, 2009

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Leisure Club members are reminded that their annual membership dues of \$12 are due and should be paid by check.

Flavian Mystifies AARP Members

At the May 8, 2009 meeting of the Central Bergen Chapter 418 of AARP, the members were treated to an ultimate entertainment experience.

Mentalist, Flavian, put on a demonstration of his ability to read minds. His performance relied on his involvement with his audience.

Members of the chapter were asked to think of a phone number, birthday, a pet's first name, etc. Flavian dazzled the members with his ability to get every question right.

Flavian, whose complete name is Flavian Petruccio, hails from Caldwell, New Jersey. He has appeared at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, Caroline's Comedy Club in New York City



and Uncle Floyd's TV Show, to name a few. He also has his own TV show, "Mind Play" in New Jersey.

The highlights of his performance were when he asked a member to select a word from a book, and was able to correctly name it; and when

he asked seven members of the chapter to participate in his version of "To Tell the Truth." All randomly selected cards and were asked to answer questions by doing what the card asked them to do; three cards asked them to always lie; three cards asked them to always tell the truth and one card "The Thief" could either lie or tell the truth. Flavian was able to correctly select the thief who in this case was W. Peter Kepsel.

During the meeting, the members were reminded that in place of the monthly meeting the Annual Installation/Tricky Tray Luncheon would take place on Friday, June 12, 2009 at The Fiesta. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Lodi Seniors

The Lodi Senior Citizens Club is planning the following trips for 2009 :

- June 10 – Adam Todd Luncheon, Byram Township, NJ, with a show, "Broadway in Concert" which includes excerpts from "South Pacific" and "Grease."

- July 15 – Atlantic City, with lunch at the Renault Winery in Little Egg Harbor.

The Club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. Membership applications are taken on the regular meeting dates between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon. The dues are \$10.00 per year.

Every Thursday of the month, the club is open for recreational purposes, including card playing, dancing, bocce in season, chit-chat, etc.

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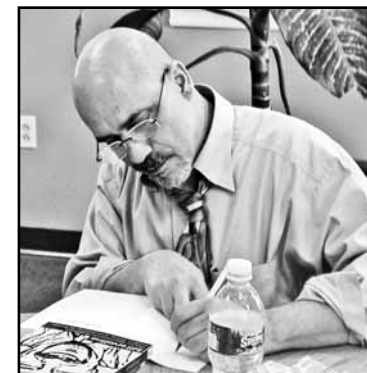
Ervolino Entertains The Leisure Club

At its May 13, 2009 meeting, the members of the Leisure Club were entertained by Bill Ervolino, The Record's award winning columnist, author and humorist. The audience of almost 100 members enjoyed every minute they spent with him.

Bill has the ability to put a smile on your face. He has spent many years writing down everyday experiences and placing his unique amusing spin on them to make them humorous and interesting.

The subjects of his experience include family, friends, his pet and life. A serious event at a Thanksgiving Dinner can turn out to be a highly entertaining story.

Bill was able to compose a hilarious story out of simple things, such as a visit to a doctor's office; a brief encounter at



the airport; going bald; or even the clothing worn at a party. By doing this he was able to cover topics which his audience could easily relate to.

Bill wandered through the audience; he interacted and joked with the members. At times the laughter was uncontrollable.

There was no doubt that he enjoyed what he was doing and the audience enjoyed every minute of it too. *Story and photo by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

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Reflections

Surprised by The Word

By Rev. George Yoder, Pastor
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I once knew a man who informed me that he kept coming to Church in the hope of being surprised. Listen, in the midst of a service, even preachers can be surprised by the word they hear. It happened to me recently. Listening to the reading from the First Letter of John on the Second Sunday of Easter, I found myself somewhat surprised that in the midst of this continuing seasonal celebration of Easter we heard a text in which the apostle proclaimed the Christian message as this: "God is light and in him there is no darkness at all" (1 John 1:5). It wasn't that I hadn't read the lesson beforehand! It was a feeling that caught me just in that moment — a sense that this was a strange and wonderful way to speak the Easter gospel.

Or, the more I thought about it, perhaps not so strange, but nevertheless still quite wonderful. After all, the Vigil of Easter begins with a new fire struck as a remembrance of creation and resurrection, and the Paschal candle is lit as Christians proclaim and pray, "The light of Christ, rising in glory, dispel the darkness of our hearts and minds." Indeed, the imagery of darkness and light pervades that service.

I also began to think of a poem written by my friend Cyril Dwiggins who recently died. My friend, I was astonished to learn at his funeral service, had written poetry most of his life. I knew many things about Cyril, including his love for both philosophy and the Gospel of John and the Johannine tradition. I even knew that he wrote poetry occasionally. Once he had shared a poem about a time that he had almost died in a rip tide off the coast of El Salvador. In that instance, he had treated the moment with a restrained sense of levity in the face of death, imagining himself as flotsam and jetsam in the sea.

It turns out that he had written poetry on a regular basis for many years! Cyril's remarkable poem, "Anthony's Cave," was printed in his funeral bulletin. The title, of course, refers to St. Anthony of Egypt, an early desert father, whose longing for God led him to dwell in the

solitude of a cave. The poem begins by contrasting Socrates' famous image of men in a cave, "chained to seeing/shadows for reality," with St. Anthony who

...chained himself to the Real,
found freedom in the chains,
and light against all shadows.

The poem ends with a reference to a later Church father, Augustine, who talked about the restlessness of the heart that feels
the tugging on it of the truly Real,
the heart-emptiness hungering after God —
how all of us are empty,
dark as caves,
waiting for Light to fill us up.

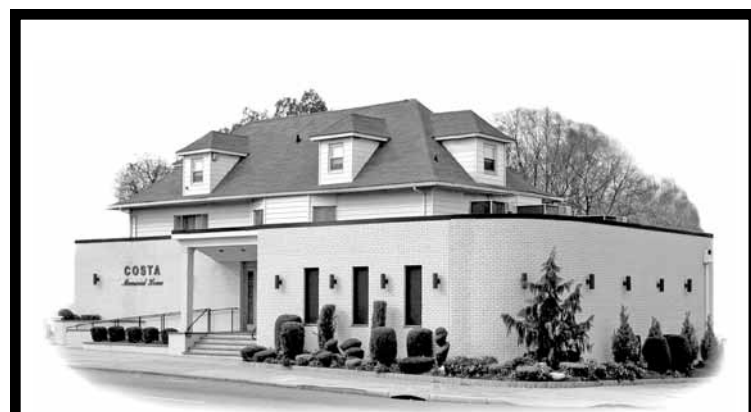
The late Brother Roger of Taizé once echoed that Augustinian thought as he reflected on the life of contemporary people, with all our yearnings after light, but confused about what that might be for us. He wrote, "From the depths of the human condition a secret aspiration rises up. Caught up in the anonymous rhythms of schedules and timetables, men and women of today are implicitly thirsting for the one essential reality: an inner life, signs of the invisible." Instead of a cohesiveness of life, Brother Roger observed that "in a

technological society, there is a clear separation between prayer and work. When inner life and human solidarity appear to be in competition with one another, as if people had to choose between them, that opposition tears apart the very depths of the soul."

To walk in the light, says the apostle who writes First John, means to be in fellowship with God and with one another. If Easter means anything for Christians, it means that we have been brought into fellowship with Christ and with each other. That fellowship in Christ, says Brother Roger, finds a clear expression in the inclusive common prayer of the Christian community—"a worship service involving all the generations from little children to elderly persons."

Such common prayer, Brother Roger suggests, "is a serene force at work within human beings, stirring them up, transforming them, never allowing them to close their eyes in the face of evil, of wars, of all that threatens the weak of this world. From it we draw the energy to wage other struggles—to enable our loved ones to survive, to transform the human condition, to make the earth a fit place to live."

Paradoxically there is that dark that is intensest light. We who are dark as caves, waiting for Light, yet who feel the tugging of the truly Real, can only rejoice at the Easter message that the One who is light is there in the dark of our lives, transforming them. "Let not my doubts and my darkness speak to me," we sang, perhaps not so surprisingly, using the words of a Taizé song at the ecumenical service on Good Friday noon at Holy Trinity Church. "Lord Jesus Christ, your light shines within us./Let my heart always welcome your love." ###



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Knights Recognize Their Priests

On Thursday, May 7, 2009 the Knights of Columbus of the Archdiocese of Newark held its Third Annual Pride in Our Priests dinner at The Fiesta in Wood-Ridge.

The dinner was a way of expressing their appreciation to all the men and women in religious life. More than 500 priests, nuns, those in religious life, Knights and their families were in attendance.

Dignitaries included the Most Reverend John J. Myers, Archbishop of Newark since 2001, NJ Knights of Columbus Chaplain Auxiliary Bishop Emeritus of Newark Charles McDonnell, State Deputy Thomas Ciborski, and State Secretary Herbert Meyer. Also present were Past Archbishop of Newark Most Reverend Peter Leo Gerety who served from 1974 to 1986 and Past State Deputies Anthony Zally and William J. Birtwistle.

The local priests who attended the dinner were Father Brian Cullinane, Father Paul Sinnema, and Father Thomas Kelly all from Assumption Church in Wood-Ridge.

The Knights who attended from Assumption Church in Wood-Ridge were Grand Knight Angelo Urato, PGK Peter Gallo, and PGK and District Deputy Russell Petrocelli; and, from Corpus Christi Church in Hasbrouck Heights, PFN Anthony Miele and PGK and District Deputy Anthony Bernice.

State Deputy Thomas Ciborski and State Secretary Herbert Meyer presented The Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Myers a check for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) raised from the local Councils during the Drive for those with Intellectual Disabilities which will go to Catholic Charities. *Story and photo by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Corpus Christi Church Rosary Society News

The final General Meeting of the Rosary Society before summer break is Thursday, June 11, 2009, in the school cafeteria following the recitation of the Rosary at 7:15 p.m. and Mass in the Chapel. The Installation Ceremony for next year's officers will take place at Mass.

On the June agenda is our Annual Baby Shower for the benefit of Birthright. There is a particular request for diapers (*newborn #1*) and boys' clothes (*12 months*).

Gift cards for Shop-Rite, K-Mart or monetary donations are also appreciated. Gift items are to be new and unwrapped.

We invite the parish community to participate in this project. For further information or pick up of gift items, please

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We wish to remind our members and the parish community of our continuing collection of toiletries for the homeless in Hackensack. Please drop your donations in the designated box in the vestibule of the Chapel.

We encourage the women of the parish to join the Rosary Society in prayer and service. Simply come to a General Meeting or call Membership Chairperson Dee at 201-288-7415 for further information about our programs.

The officers and members of the Rosary Society wish to express their gratitude to the parish community for their generous support of this year's activities. Enjoy the summer! *Story provided by Carol Viceconte. ###*

130th Anniversary Celebration Liturgy

Saint Joseph School in East Rutherford will celebrate a liturgy at 12 Noon on Sunday, June 14, 2009 at Saint Joseph Church to honor the end of the anniversary year. The school year 2008-2009 has marked the 130th Anniversary of Saint Joseph School. The school is the oldest continuously operating Catholic elementary school in Bergen County.

During the course of the year, there was a ribbon cutting ceremony and Gala event.

This liturgy on June 14 will be followed by light refreshments on the school porch. All are invited to attend -- especially alumni. Come and share the gift of Saint Joseph School to the parish and community. *###*

Tools Of Hope

To honor Father's Day each year, The Guild of Reformed Church Women collect money to buy Tools of Hope for Church World Services.

For \$5.00 Church World Services can buy a set of tools: hammer, saw, shovel, etc., which they give to help men who have been overcome by disaster.

The men (or women) can be here or anywhere in the world. They can use the tools to remove debris, repair homes or businesses, plant crops, etc.

The Guild would like to collect enough to pay for 100 tool kits.

Send a contribution to Guild of Reformed Church Women, Box 66, First Reformed Church, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604. The need is great. Deadline is Father's Day, June 21, 2009. *###*

AIDS Quilt Display

Jerry Aulenbach died of AIDS in 1991. Before he died, his sister, Jane, promised that she would make a panel for the national AIDS quilt in his memory.

On June 7, 2009, Jerry's sister will finally see the Quilt panel dedicated to his memory, in a special worship service. The Church will host a display of New Jersey AIDS quilt panels on June 5-7. A dinner and cabaret evening featuring a performance of Jerry's favorite show tunes will be held on Saturday, June 6. For more information call 201-438-8966. *###*

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Am. Legion Post 106 Installation

At the May 6, 2009 meeting of the James B. Scarr Post 106, American Legion, the new officers were installed.

McLeod Selected for TEAM USA

Donations Requested

Bryson McLeod, a junior at Wood-Ridge High School, was born with the birth defect, spina bifida. He is confined to a wheelchair. Despite this disability, Bryson is an accomplished athlete and competes in Track & Field, Ice Hockey and Basketball.

In July 2008, Bryson was selected to join TEAM USA in the National Wheelchair Sports at Rutgers University. His success in this competition resulted in his being asked to join TEAM USA in the World Championship being held in July 2009 in Switzerland.

It is up to his family to raise the \$6,600 needed to cover his expenses in Switzerland.

To donate, please send your check to: WHEELCHAIR SPORTS USA, with Bryson McLeod -- #026067 in memo. Send to Mrs. Angela McLeod, 545 Anderson Avenue, Wood-Ridge, NJ 07075. Angela would like the checks mailed to her home so she can keep track of donations and send a thank you. Donation cans will be placed in various businesses in Wood-Ridge. ###

Wood-Ridge Webelos Go Camping

The Webelos Scouts of Cub Scout Pack 183 went camping the weekend of March 27-29, 2009. The weather was beautiful (*most of the time*) and the food was great (*all of the time*).

We arrived at Camp Alamy Friday night and the scouts quickly unpacked their gear and explored the cabin and the surrounding area. They were hoping to see some wild animals, but there were none except for other scouts.

After breakfast Saturday, we hiked around the lake and ate lunch while hiking.

After the hike, the scouts learned outdoor skills while the dads napped. The scouts cooked their own dinners under the watchful eyes of the dads. Then the dads cooked their own dinners under the watchful

The following elected officers were given their oath of Office by Bergen County Legion Commander Frank Jiosi Sr.: Commander Michael J. Cahill, Adjutant Frank Zabransky, Finance Officer Gilbert A. Hunt, Membership Chairman Robert J. Burns, Service Officer Melvin Thompson and Boys State Chairman Peter J. Gallo Jr.

Commander Cahill zeroed in on the many accomplishments of Post 106: The legion support for boys to attend New Jersey Boys State, the high school essay contest, the coordination of the Annual Memo-

rial Day Parade and Veterans Day Services, and the many donations made to local and state programs and projects.

Commander Cahill made the following appointments: First Vice Commander Patrick McCarthy, Second Vice Commander Joseph T. Cavalli, Chaplain Stephan Herinya, Judge Advocate Robert Riker Sr., Sergeant At Arms Joseph F. Romano, Americanism Chairman Joseph P. DePalma, Publicity/Historian James White and Rehabilitation Chairman Melvin Thompson. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



Post 106 Selects Boys State Delegates

James B. Scarr Post 106 American Legion is pleased to announce that they have selected three 11th Graders from Hasbrouck Heights High School to participate in the 2009 New Jersey American Legion Boys State. The boys, Joseph Romano, Steven Winka, and Michael Ruggiero will spend one week during the Summer at Ryder University.

Over 800 boys are estimated to attend New Jersey Boys' State this year.

The program is open to high school boys who have completed their junior year and runs from June 21 - 26, 2009. All expenses are paid by the local American Legion Post 106.

The week long sessions afford the students a more thorough understanding of the way government bodies work from the local to the state level.

It is a memorable, unmatched experience that develops bonds, friendships, spirit, energy and knowledge in a way that cannot be described in words nor matched in a lifetime. *Story and photo by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

eyes of the scouts.

Saturday night the Webelos Scouts shared the campfire with the Boy Scouts from Wood-Ridge who were camping nearby. A special dessert was baked in the fire. We had home-made (*camp-made*) apple cobbler. The scouts enjoyed it so much they hardly had room for s'mores (*but some of them managed to eat everything*).

The scouts sat around the campfire and sang songs and performed skits. The scouts did an excellent job performing. Even some fathers got into the camp spirit. Sunday morning brought a little rain and a lot of running around in the rain. The scouts packed their gear and reluctantly left camp to return to Wood-Ridge. *Story by Barry Goldman. ###*

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Cost is \$35 per person and includes a light western buffet. Cash bar.

For tickets call Charlie at 201-288-9600 x-700 or Karl at 201-896-4800. ###

Pancake Breakfast Supports Lodi American Legion

Rochelle Park's American Legion Post 170 will sponsor a pancake breakfast on Sunday, June 7, 2009 to help out their fellow veterans at the Lodi American Legion Post 136, whose Post home was destroyed by fire.

The breakfast will be held at Post 170's home, 33 West Pas-saic Street, Rochelle Park, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and will feature juice, eggs, pancakes, sausage, and coffee or tea. A donation of \$3.00 is requested. ###

Cat Show and Tricky Tray

FOCAS will hold its Annual Cat Show and Tricky Tray Auction on Sunday, June 14, 2009 at the American Legion, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry, NJ.

Stop by with your feline companion. Don't have a feline companion? Stop by anyway to join in the fun and participate in the Tricky Tray Auction. Refreshments served.

Registration is from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. with program activities from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. All cats must be six months or older, in carriers and current on all shots. The registration fee is \$5.00 per cat.

Cat Show and Tricky Tray Auction proceeds enable FOCAS to continue its work to provide humane services, programs and extraordinary medical care to shelter animals and our Feral/Stray Cat Spay or Neuter Program.

For additional information call the FOCAS Help Line at 201-943-4019, or visit www.focasnews.org ###

HHHS Class of 1994

The Hasbrouck Heights Jr./Sr. High School Class of 1994 is planning a 15th year reunion for December 26, 2009. For information, or if anyone knows the whereabouts of classmates, please email all inquiries, addresses and phone numbers to hh94reunion@yahoo.com ###

July 4th Children's Patriotic Parade

The Annual Children's Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., July 4, 2009, 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. ###

Chamber of Commerce to Meet June 23

The Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce will meet June 23, 2009, at 7 p.m., in The Library. Chamber meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month in The Library at 7 p.m. ###

Farmers' Market Continues in '09

The Farmers' Market is scheduled to begin on June 23rd and continue every Tuesday from Noon to 6:00 p.m. until late September, at the corner of The Boulevard and Central Avenue.

This Farmers' Market is scheduled to host the same farmers/vendors as last year.

According to Chamber President Ray Vorisek, Hasbrouck Heights businesses and community organizations are invited to set up a free table for one Tuesday afternoon during the 2009 Market. Limited positions are available. Call Ray at 201-288-5464 for more information.

During Farmers' Market days, Boulevard businesses are permitted to take advantage of "Sidewalk Sale" opportunities and set up tables in front of their stores. ###

Wings & Wheels Expo 2009

The Aviation Hall of Fame is sponsoring a Wings & Wheels Expo 2009 on September 19 & 20 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 2008 event may be viewed at: www.the-gazette-newspaper.com (pages 13-16) ###

HH Little League Picnic

The Hasbrouck Heights Little League will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, June 20, 2009, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the field. Rain Date is June 21st. The event is open to all Little League family members. ###

60's Sock-Hop June 13

The VFW Post 4591 is hosting a 60's Sock Hop on Saturday, June 13, 2009, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., at the VFW Post, 513 Veterans Place. The public is invited.

Live music by "The Majic Moments" featuring Danny Delaney.

Dinner menu includes: salad, half-pound burger, chili cheese fries, onion rings, ice cream soda and coffee and dessert. Draft beer, wine and soda included.

Cost is \$30 per person. Limited seating. Reservations required. Call Andy at 201-697-9417, or the Post at 201-288-1112 for more information. ###

See The Mets

VFW Post 4591 will host a Mets outing to the new Citifield to watch the Phillies vs. Mets on August 24, 2009.

A hot breakfast will be served at the Post at 10 a.m. Bus leaves at 11:30 a.m. Hot dogs, sausage and peppers, draft beer and soda will be served upon return to the VFW after the game.

Cost is \$60 per person and includes: one ticket and round trip bus ride. For tickets call 201-288-1112 and leave a message. Event is open to the public. ###

"The Book Thief"

Wood-Ridge Memorial Library Book Discussion Group will meet on Tuesday, June 16, 2009. Markus Zusak's "The Book Thief" (2006) will be discussed. This novel is equally popular with young adults, as well as seasoned readers. The story is about a little girl, Liesel Meminger, living in Nazi Germany. The narrator of this remarkable tale is the character of Death, who meets Liesel, and both characters are changed by their encounter. All are welcome. ###

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