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## “Yankee Lady” Flight

ONBOARD THE YANKEE LADY --- We climb a short ladder through a small hatch and into the belly of an American fighting machine built for a war long ago.

Three crew members and 10 passengers buckled into the B-17's jump seats. The quiet of the open airfield breaks with a cough, sputter and whine as engine #3 kicks up and nine cylinders of the Wright 1200 hp turbocharged radials hum. The sequence continues for engines 4, 2, and 1. With no soundproofing, its loud!

There is a two minute pause as the engine oil warms up and the pilot does his check list,

then we taxi the ramp to the edge of the runway. Just before entering, the pilot runs the engines up to 1100 rpm to test the cylinders, then rolls onto the runway and begins.

At 100 mph and 2,500 feet, the Yankee Lady gently lifts off.

Once airborne, we are allowed to explore the aircraft to include the nose/bombardier compartment, cockpit, top turret, bomb bay, radio room and the rear compartment.

Our smooth flight is over Giants Stadium; a couple of turns and we are traveling down the center of the Hudson River, 150 knots (175 mph) at

2,500 feet. We gently turn at Ellis Island, around the Statue of Liberty, back up the Hudson, over the George Washington Bridge to the Tappan Zee Bridge before our return to Teterboro Airport.

Rides aboard this flying museum were available to the public for \$425. About 100 people took rides during the Wings & Wheels Expo 2006.

The Yankee Lady was built in 1945 and was put into storage. After the war, it was used by the US Coast Guard for air-sea rescue and iceberg patrols. In 1959, Fairchild Aerial Survey Company used it for airborne survey work. In 1966,

Aircraft Specialties, Inc. used it as a tanker to fight forest fires.

It was purchased for \$250,000 in June 1986 by the not-for-profit Yankee Air Museum in Michigan (which hosts a collection of historic aircraft).

It took nine years to restore this B-17 Flying Fortress to its original condition. Its first post-restoration flight took place July 13, 1995.

The Yankee Lady nose art is representative of B-17's assigned to the 8th Air Force, 381st Bomb Squadron.

The Yankee Lady has been in several movies to include “Tora, Tora, Tora.”

Of the 13,000 B-17's built, only 11 are flying status (9 in US, 1 UK and 1 France).

The B-17 is best remembered for its dangerous daylight-bombing missions over Germany. Defensive armament consisted of twelve .50 caliber machine guns. A normal mission bomb load was 5,000 pounds. A typical combat crew was 10. Ceiling was 35,600 ft. Range is 2,000 miles.

Today's operating costs are approximately \$1,800 per hour with fuel consumption of 200 gallons per hour.

For more info go to: [www.yankeeairmuseum.org](http://www.yankeeairmuseum.org).

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## MDA Labor Day Telethon Needs Volunteers

The 41st Muscular Dystrophy Telethon begins Sunday, September 3, 2006 at 9 p.m. and runs through Monday, September 4th until 6 p.m.

Volunteers are welcome to help answer 100 phones, stuff and mail letters ... there is a job for everyone!

Bring your friends and spend a few hours. Refreshments will be provided. Last year over 200 volunteers participated.

The regional pledge center, located at VFW Post 4591, has served Northern NJ, Manhattan and Staten Island for 36 years.

Call the Ciavaglia Family at 201-288-2867 for more information. ###

## Pasta Night

Knights of Columbus Council 7041 will hold their Annual Columbus Day Pasta Night on Wednesday, October 11 in the Corpus Christi School cafeteria. Details to follow. ###

## Beefsteak

A beefsteak fundraiser for the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation will be held Thursday, September 14th starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 39 Washington Street, Lodi, NJ.

Cost is \$30 per person and includes beer and soda. Cash bar is available. Entertainment provided by DJ John DeSimone. There will be a 50/50 raffle.

Call Vic or Jim at 201-288-0004 for details. Event sponsored by Gateway Realtors GMAC Real Estate. 100% of the profits to go to the Avon Breast Cancer Foundation. ##

## Tricky Tray

Care on the Corner, an outreach ministry of St. John the Divine, will be holding its Third Annual Tricky Tray on October 12th at the Fiesta.

The cost is \$45.00 which includes dinner, Jazz music for your listening pleasure, dancing, and fashions by Affordable Elegance by Carolyn. Call Gayle at 201-288-0002 for tickets. ###

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# Community Theatre Group Turns 10; Celebrates with "Oliver" Production

Anniversaries are usually marked with precious elements: silver, gold, diamonds.

However, the Corpus Christi Community Theatre of Hasbrouck Heights chooses a Broadway musical as its precious gem to celebrate their anniversary.

Yes, it has been ten years since CCCT mounted its initial theatrical production, "Annie Warbucks," a lovable, humble musical about an orphan and her dog. Throughout these ten years the group has offered both musicals and comedies to satisfy its audiences' appetite

for quality theatre.

Bob Shindle, Director of the group for these past ten years notes, "This fall it's back to orphans and music to celebrate our landmark year.

Audiences love musicals, and I am happy to announce our production of the popular Broadway musical, 'OLIVER!' will fill our community stage with great music, comedy and drama. The show is set in 19th century London and presents some exciting challenges for the group.

Over the years the Corpus Christi Community Theatre has chosen to present shows that offer great challenges for a community theatre and has

steered away from some of the overdone shows in order to broaden the audience's theatrical palate.

Shows like 'On the Twentieth Century,' which had a train and its compartments built and moving on stage, the challenging 'The Mystery of Edwin Drood,' that had audiences picking a different ending each night unbeknownst to the cast until the final moment, and last season's 'George Washington Slept Here,' which had its set miraculously transformed from an old run down farmhouse to a beautiful country home all during a 12 minute intermission."

Shindle notes, "That wasn't so much a miracle as it was use of some theatre magic, which baffled many audience members -- 'how did they do that?' was the question most asked after each performance."

"OLIVER!" will also have some baffling stage craft, along with great performances that will touch and uplift an audience.

The audience loves to leave the theatre with a smile and a tune to carry them out. "OLIVER!" offers a list of melodic songs that will satisfy everyone; "Consider Yourself," "I'd Do Anything," "Where is Love" and "As Long As He Needs Me" are amongst the show's greatest hits. Most musicals are fortunate if they have one hit song; "OLIVER!" has hits times that by four.

Lionel Bart is a rare talent of the theatre having written the book, music and lyrics for a Broadway show. The Dickens novel, "Oliver Twist," is the basis for this musical. It deals with the trials and tribulations of an orphan boy who is passed from one opportunist to the next until he finds his place in the devouring city of London.

It is the story of how good triumphs over the evils of men (and women). It shows how

an extended hand can save a drowning soul and does it all with melody and music.

Shindle says, "I chose this as our anniversary show to celebrate the mix of people of all ages who have been involved over the years. This show offers roles to the young and old(er) and gives the audience a lift; something we look for during times of strife and war." The group is proud of the diversity having opened their doors to everyone in the community and beyond to perform on stage and behind the scenes. They continue to look for interested people who would like to be involved in this production.

The show is scheduled for the weekends of October 20th and 27th. Tickets are only \$12 for adults and will be on sale in September.

It is the hope of the group that the community will join in a celebration of musical theatre come October and keep the group going for another 10 years. ###

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You can also be a **Good Neighbor** by donating food to the Center For Food Action. CFA welcomes basic non-perishable food items such as juice, cereal, canned goods, pasta, baby food, etc. Food items should not be open, expired or in glass jars. CFA is a non-profit food center that has served our area since 1976.



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## Food Drive September 6th

**Bill O'Shea's Florist**, at 231 Boulevard (at Jefferson Avenue), in Hasbrouck Heights, NJ will be conducting a food drive in conjunction with Good Neighbor Day.

This food drive will benefit the Center For Food Action (CFA), the non-profit food center that has served our area's needy since 1976.

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

### Free Roses

During this food drive, **Bill O'Shea's Florist** will be conducting a Good Neighbor Day event where thousands of roses will be given away absolutely free to anyone who visits the

shop. Dozens of roses will be given away on a first come, first served basis.

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

All visitors picking up the roses are asked to keep one for themselves and to give the other 11 roses away to 11 different people and in so doing, help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate community. Good Neighbor Day is a day designated for people to meet and get to know their neighbors. A rose is the perfect expression of friendship and love.

When you come in for your FREE Roses, we ask that you be a Good Neighbor and bring a food donation for the Center For Food Action. ###

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As the owner or potential owner of a business, there will come a time when you need more capital. So you'll start thinking about borrowing money.

Entrepreneurs usually look for loans to capitalize the start-up of a new business, increase the inventory of an existing business, expand their physical location or acquire other companies to grow.

There are many ways to raise money for your business, but there are always risks involved in borrowing money, so you should carefully analyze your need for it first.

Here are some points to consider when deciding whether you really need a loan:

- Make sure it's capital you lack, not good cash-flow management.

- Borrow in expectation of needs, not in desperation -- or you may have to accept expensive terms.

- If your business is in transition to its next life stage, you probably do have a need for cash to foster growth.

- Have a specific purpose in mind and be prepared to tell a lender exactly how the money will be used.

- Gauge the health of your industry; it will make a difference in how favorably your loan proposal is viewed.

- Consider establishing a good credit relationship with a banker by opening accounts or taking out small lines of credit, but don't get into debt without a plan for paying it back.

- Make sure your business plan is up to date and the loan you seek is reflected in the plan. Lenders will want to review the plan.

Always keep in mind, having enough cash available won't guarantee the success of your business. But, getting the right kind of financing and knowing how to manage it well, will. ###

## Constitution Day

The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights will celebrate Constitution Day on Saturday, September 16, 2006 at 12:30 p.m.

In honor of the occasion, the Library is pleased to present the American Historical Theatre's performance, "In the course of human events..." featuring Steve Edenbo as Thomas Jefferson. His nationally acclaimed performance brings history to life.

Call 201-288-0488 to register. ###



Gateway Realtors/GMAC Real Estate with "Double Tap," featuring Carla Culkin, were disappointed because of the unexpected storm cancelling the evening's concert on August 10. The concert has been rescheduled for Town Day, September 30th.

## Storm Cancels 2nd Woodland Park Summer Concert

A storm ripped through North Jersey dropping an inch of rain in Hasbrouck Heights, cancelling the second concert scheduled for August 10th.

The concert with "Double Tap," features Hasbrouck Heights resident, Carla Culkin. Their music is a mixture of classic rock, blues, lite jazz, dance

and oldies. They play music of the 40's to the present day. This group has been rescheduled for Town Day, September 30th. This concert is sponsored by Gateway Realtors/GMAC Real Estate.

The third concert was held on August 24th with "Boote,"

featuring music from the 50's through the 90's. The concert was sponsored by Otterstedt Insurance Agency.

Gateway Realtors/GMAC Real Estate sponsored the first concert of the series on July 13th featuring "Ron Gartner and Orchestra" with Sounds of

the 60's and Big Band hits.

Shows were free and started at 7:00 p.m. in Woodland Park under the Pavilion. Refreshments were available. The Summer Concert Series was organized by the Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department. ###

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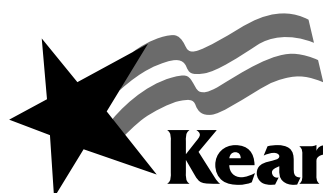
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### FOCAS Kitten/Cat Adopt-A-Thons

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PetCo - Rt. 17 N. Paramus, NJ Friday, September 1, 2006, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Saturday, September 2, 2006, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Friday, September 15, 2006, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, September 16, 2006, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Westwood Pets - 15 Westwood Ave, Westwood, NJ holds ongoing cat/kitten adoptions (rescued bunnies too).

For additional information call FOCAS at 201-943-4019 or email: info@focasnews.org ###

### Warren Eckstein Guest Speaker at FOCAS Dinner

FOCAS (*Friends of the Bergen County Animal Shelter*) will host a Humanitarian Awards Dinner to honor the veterinary hospitals that embrace its vital mission, and to raise funds for its ongoing work of protecting abandoned and orphaned animals in need.

The Awards Dinner will be held on Sunday, October 22nd at the Empire Club, 136 Merhof Road, Little Ferry, NJ from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The guest speaker is Warren Eckstein, well-known animal behaviorist, pet trainer, author, and TV (NBC's Today Show) and syndicated radio personality heard every Saturday on WOR 710 AM from 4 to 6 P.M.

Dinner tickets are \$75.00 per person. For information call the FOCAS Help Line at 201-943-4019 or visit www.focasnews.org ###

### FOCAS Flea Markets Resume

FOCAS (*Friends of the Bergen County Animal Shelter*) will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, September 16th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, September 17th from 10:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Legion, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry.

This is the first Flea Market after the long summer vacation so buyers will find new and exciting merchandise in a wide variety: household items, games, toys, pet supplies, linens, small appliances and Mrs. B's Specialty Table.

An assortment of refreshments including a variety of delicious home-baked treats will be available.

Flea Market merchandise donations are accepted and may be dropped off at the American Legion on Friday, September 15th from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and all day Saturday. Clothing or books are not accepted.

All proceeds go to benefit the special needs of the animals.

Can't make it to the Flea Market? Financial donations are always accepted and greatly appreciated. Make checks payable to FOCAS. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law.

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

### Registration for Basic Computer Literacy Class

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

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

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

### Citizenship Classes to Start Sept. 25

Starting on Monday, September 25, 2006 classes to help people prepare for applying for their U.S. Citizenship will be offered as a six week session.

Classes are Mondays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Care on the Corner, an outreach ministry of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine, located at 333 Franklin Avenue in Hasbrouck Heights.

Registration and testing will take place on Wednesdays, September 13th and September 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 229 Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ (*the corner of Terrace and Jefferson Avenues*).

Students must bring their green card at the time of registration. For more information about the Citizenship Classes, call the office at 201-288-9460 x 5 or 201-288-0002. A registration form must be completed for each student. ###

Suggested donation \$10.00.

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

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

### ESL Fall Classes

Free Adult ESL (*English-as-a-Second Language*) Classes will start at Care on the Corner, an outreach ministry of The Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine, 229 Terrace Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, on Wednesday, September 27, at 7:00 p.m.

All new and returning students must be registered to take the classes.

New students must take an informal language assessment test on Wednesday, September 13 or Wednesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m.

The last class of this 12 week session, which meets every Wednesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., will be December 13.

The ESL classes will provide free English language instruction at beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels to people from other countries and other language backgrounds.

For more information about the Adult ESL Class, to register a student or to join this dynamic teaching team, call the office at 201-288-9460 x 5 or 201-288-0002. A registration form must be completed for each student. ###

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Left to Right: Pat Link, Marge Heeren, Dorothy Bernice, Deen Meloro, Eileen Kovac, Ellie Thompson, Helen O'Shea.

## Contemporary Club Installation

Verbena's at the Holiday Inn of Hasbrouck Heights was the site of the Contemporary Club Installation.

Outgoing President Helen O'Shea was awarded her Past President's Pin for serving two years as President.

She thanked her board and the membership for their hard work during the past year.

She said that it was so rewarding to be able to help so many people through the work of the club. She also awarded the prizes to the people who had won awards at the NJSFWC Convention in Atlantic City.

Immediate Past President

## Kiwanis Collects Canceled Stamps

The Kiwanis Club of Hasbrouck Heights/Teterboro is collecting all canceled stamps both foreign and US.

They are being sent to Sister Ann Mary, a retired Carmelite Sister.

The stamps are sold to collectors and the monies received from the sale support the St. Benedict's Day Nursery and Infant Hospital of Georgetown, St. Vincent of the West Indies.

St. Benedict's cares daily for 175 children from age 3 months to 4 1/2 years -- at which time they enter a government infant school.

If you would like to help the Kiwanis Club in collecting canceled stamps, please trim the stamps to 1/4 inch around the stamps. The stamps can be dropped off or sent to: **The Gazette Newspaper**, 343 Boulevard, HH. ###

## Fire Departments Enjoy Annual Picnic

The Hasbrouck Heights and Wood-Ridge Fire Departments held their 6th annual family picnic in Woodland Park on Saturday, July 22nd.

There was a bounce-house for the children.

Tullo Ice, A Perfect Affair Catering and Meadowlands Liquors of Wood-Ridge made generous contributions to the event. ###

of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, Deen Meloro, installed the officers for the 2006-07-club year as follows:

- President – Dorothy Bernice
- Vice President – Patricia Link
- Recording Secretary – Marge Heeren
- Corresponding Secretary – Eileen Gavin
- Treasurer – Ellie Thompson
- Federation Secretary – Helen O'Shea

Ms. Meloro described each position and its importance to the club and the federation in a very impressive ceremony.

Incoming President Doro-

## Care on The Corner Launches Community Education Project

The Executive Director and the Board of Directors of Care on the Corner announced new community programs and workshops. Currently scheduled events include:

- Preventing Identity Theft Workshop: 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28
- Knitting/Crocheting: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 5 & Dec. 7
- Line Dancing: 7:30 p.m., Thursday evenings starting Oct. 26
- Understanding Your Credit Workshop: 7:30 p.m., November 16
- Art for the Enrichment of Our Everyday Lives: 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Feb. 22, March 29

All workshops require registration to plan for materials and space requirements. Call 201-288-9460 for additional information and to register. ###

thy Bernice shared that she and Ms. Meloro had been Junior Women's Club Presidents at the same time and had gone onto the New Jersey Federation of Junior Women's Club state board the same year.

Through the years their paths had crossed many times. She commented that it was through her affiliation with the Junior Clubs that she and many of her friends had instilled in their minds to try to accomplish something each day, not merely to exist, which is part of the junior pledge.

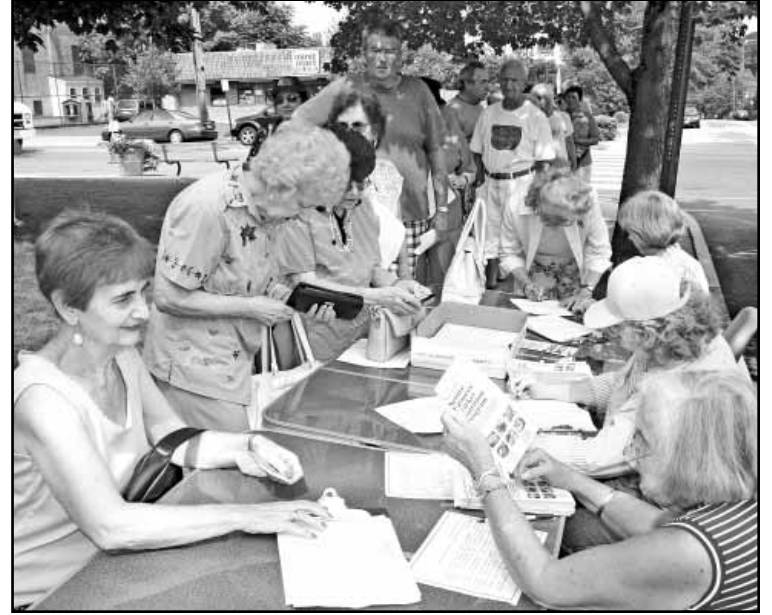
She commented that Deen's state project had been to feed the hungry and this had opened the door for the Contemporary Club members to join the volunteers who man the Hasbrouck Heights Food Pantry on Mondays.

She reminded the club members that in the two years there were two state projects, helping those who are victims of domestic violence and the refurbishing of the NJSFWC Headquarters.

Mrs. Bernice concluded that she was honored to be President of such a wonderful giving group of women and she looked forward to continuing the tradition of service to the community.

The Contemporary Club meets September through May on the third Tuesday and is open to any woman over the age of 18.

For information please contact any of the board members or membership chairperson Mary Nardi at 201-288-0768. *Photo provided by Contemporary Club.* ###



## Seniors Get Free Coupons for Heights Farmers' Market

Senior citizen coupons for the Farmers' Market were available to Hasbrouck Heights residents on Tuesday, July 18th.

Coupons were given on a first come, first served basis.

The Farmers' Market, offering Jersey Fresh produce, is held every Tuesday from noon to 6:00 p.m. until September 26th at the corner of The Boulevard and Washington Place. ###

## Trunk or Treat

**Bible Baptist Church** invites the community to its 3rd Annual "Trunk or Treat" on Sunday, October 29th.

From 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. the church will close its parking lot for this free, fun event which provides a safe, fun alternative to trick-or-treating.

Children up to the 6th Grade will have the opportunity to walk through the parking lot full of decorated automobile trunks and fill their bags with lots of goodies and special treats.

Due to the nature of this event NO masks, blood, guts, gore or evil costumes will be permitted.

For more information please call 201-288-4139 x17.

The **Bible Baptist Church** is located at 31 Passaic Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. ###

## Felician Golf Classic

The 21st Annual Felician College Golf Classic is scheduled for September 25, 2006 at the Arcola Country Club in Paramus. Morning and afternoon shotgun starts available. Call 201-559-3314 for details.

## Rotary Holds Beefsteak & Auction

The Mid-Bergen Rotary Club will hold their Annual Beefsteak and Chinese Auction on Friday, November 17, 2006 at the Excelsior, Route 46, Saddle Brook. The doors open at 7:00 p.m.

Enjoy a beefsteak dinner, music, dancing and prizes galore. Tickets are \$35.00 per person.

This is their 2006-2007 Annual Fall Fund Raiser for the Gift of Life and other community projects.

Watch for details at [www.mid-bergenrotary.org/Events-Future.asp](http://www.mid-bergenrotary.org/Events-Future.asp) ###

## Attention Veterans:

The American Legion Post 109 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4591 are inviting new members to their Posts.

These organizations have stood and fought for Veterans' rights and are on the forefront of preserving benefits that have been earned.

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# September 2006 Senior Calendar

## SENIOR ACTIVITIES

**Monday, September 11, 18, 25**

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

**Tuesday, September 5, 12, 19, 26**

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

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

**Thursday, September 7, 14, 21, 28**

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

**Thursday, September 28**

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

Health Consultation Program

**Friday, September 8, 15, 29**

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

1:00 p.m. Movie Day

Shot in the Dark (Pink Panther)

Peter Sellers/Elke Sommer .....Sept. 8

That Darn Cat (Walt Disney)

Hayley Mills/Dean Jones .....Sept. 15

The Avengers (TV) Superlative 7

Patrick Macnee/Diana Rigg...Sept. 29

Crystal Gale in Concert .....Sept. 29

## CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

**Wednesday, September 6**

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

**Wednesday, September 13**

1:00 p.m. Leisure Club General Meeting

Entertainment: Ron Anthony

Keyboard and song

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**Thursday, October 12, *The Staaten*, Staten**

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

*The Leisure Club welcomes all Senior Citizens who live in Hasbrouck Heights and are 60 years or older. Annual membership is \$12 per year.*

# Leisure Club Resumes Activities

By Peter Gallo Jr.

"Things last either too long, or not long enough," Oscar Wilde once wrote, and for most of us, this summer has been brutally hot. Most of the time, the hot weather prevented us from leaving the comforts of our home. Labor Day, the unofficial end of summer is here. Summer is not really over yet; however, Labor Day is the official beginning of school, community activities, clubs, social events, etc. It's the time people are back from their vacations and are looking forward to being with their friends, making new friends and getting involved with the activities in our community.

Happy to say the Leisure Club will resume its monthly meetings and activities. The executive board has been meeting regularly throughout the long, hot summer. They have planned a great schedule for the next four months of this year.

Our regular meeting will take place on Wednesday, September 13th at 1:00 p.m.

The entertainment will be provided by Ron Anthony, who provided the music at the Senior Picnic.

The club-sponsored trip to Vermont will take place from September 19th through the 22nd. The trip includes tours of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Factory, and the Vermont Teddy Bear Company as well as views of New England Covered Bridges and the colorful fall foliage.

On Wednesday, October 11th, at our regular meeting, our speaker will be Peter Peterson, whose topic will be reverse mortgages.

On Thursday, October 12th, the Club's day trip is to The Staaten, in Staten Island for

a traditional Oktoberfest.

Also, on Friday, October 13th, the Board of Health will hold their Fourth Annual Health Fair Expo from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The expo will include demonstrations, speakers, give-a-ways, screenings and a delicious hot lunch.

We haven't been given the final word about it, but usually on the last Wednesday in October, the Century 21/Eudan Realty sponsors their Annual Hasbrouck Heights Senior Citizens Haunted Halloween Party. So, save the date, Wednesday, October 25th, and start thinking about your costume.

At our regular meeting on Wednesday, November 8th, we will hold our bi-annual election of officers. Rumor has it the current officers have agreed to stay on for another two years. The entertainment for that day will be song and dance man Richard Stillman.

To round out the year, on Wednesday, December 13th, the Annual Holiday Party will take place at the Cotillion in Garfield from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. ###

## AARP Invites New Members

The next meeting of the AARP Chapter 418 will be Friday, September 8th at 11:30 a.m. at the M&M Building, 116 Holt Street, Hackensack, NJ.

The September program focuses on interest rates. Robert Burnstein of Karoon Corporate Marketing Incorporated will be the speaker.

A trip to Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, NY is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17th. The cost is \$65 per person.

The group, whose members come from Hackensack, Hasbrouck Heights, Maywood, Rochelle Park and South Hackensack, meets on the second Friday of each month.

For further information, please call 201-845-5219. ###

## Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest.

Hasbrouck Heights Police Chief Michael Colaneri stated the HHPD will be joining thousands of other law enforcement and highway safety agencies across the nation during the Labor Day holiday with an aggressive new crackdown on impaired drivers called: "Drunk Driving. Over the Limit. Under Arrest."

The Chief stated, "We will be out in force conducting sobriety checkpoints, saturation patrols and using undercover officers to get more drunk drivers off the road. We want everyone to play it safe and always designate a sober driver or find a different way home if they have been drinking."

He continued, "Drunk driving is simply not worth the risk. Not only do you risk killing yourself or someone else, but the trauma and financial cost of a crash or an arrest for impaired driving can be significant. Violators often face jail time, the loss of their driver's license, higher insurance rates, attorney fees, time away from work and dozens of other expenses."

Colaneri warns, "So don't take the chance. Remember, if you are over the limit, you are under arrest." ###

## Firefighters Walk of Honor

A Firefighters Walk of Honor at the Firemen's Memorial on the Circle, is being created. The Walk will consist of engraved brick pavers. Cost is \$65 per paver. The DPW will install the pavers.

Pavers are available to all Hasbrouck Heights firefighters, ambulance squad or rescue members (*living or deceased*).

This memorial program is also available to Hasbrouck Heights residents wishing to honor their relatives who served as firefighters, ambulance squad or rescue members (*living or deceased*) from other communities. Please contact the Boro Clerk's office for an application or info at 201-288-0195. ###

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# NJ DOT Plans to Upgrade Route 17 Intersections

On July 26, 2006, the Department of Transportation (DOT) held a public forum regarding Route 17 at the Hasbrouck Heights Municipal Council Chambers.

The purpose was to inform local residents, officials and the business community about the proposed construction on Route 17 at the following signalized intersections: Williams Avenue, Franklin/Malcolm, Union Avenue and Highland Cross. DOT has identified these intersections as problem areas.

The meeting provided an opportunity to examine plans and exhibits. NJDOT staff was available to answer questions and comments from the public.

The proposed Route 17 intersection improvements are in response to the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission's 2004 Master Plan, which indicates significant growth and development over the next decade.

Plans include widening/reconfiguring at intersections, construction of auxiliary lanes, modifying shoulders, ramps and new traffic signal equipment.

The estimated costs for reconfiguring the four intersections are \$12,000,000. The project would be funded by the state Transportation Trust Fund.

Estimated construction will start in the winter of 2007 and be completed in the winter of 2008 or the spring of 2009. The project began in 2005.

The intersection improvement project proposed is basically repaving and restriping the existing highway.

DOT officials stated that the goal is to increase traffic capacity -- traffic flow by reducing congestion and wait time at signals.

No heavy construction, new roadbeds, no overpasses or intersections will be created, nor will any traffic signals be removed.

The project does not address the sewer connections between Franklin and Henry Street, or pedestrian friendly crossing at Williams Avenue for the Teterboro Train Station.

The project does not include Hasbrouck Heights Route 17 flooding issues in these areas. (DOT stated that another project, estimated at \$650,000 and to be awarded in 2008, would specifically address the flooding under the Route 17 NJ Transit overpass in East Rutherford/Rutherford. That project will incorporate additional inlets and new pipe systems.)

Residents expressed concern that the minimizing of the shoulder along the Hasbrouck Heights Route 17 Business District would cause safety problems.

Local officials stated that the project did not address the real problem of Route 17 -- the section between Lodi to the Route 4 intersection. They also expressed doubts that the intersection reconfigurations would address the expected increased traffic due to planned Meadowlands developments.

The DOT officials, engineers and consultants present expressed confidence that these improvements will address traffic service levels in these areas until 2015.

They stated that another study to look at Route 17 from Route 3 to Suffern, NY is being considered.

## The Proposed Project.

The project includes safety and capacity improvements to four intersections, between Route 3 to the south and Route 46 to the north, which are described as follows:

**Williams Avenue:** Construction of an auxiliary lane on Route 17 southbound to provide four travel lanes through the intersection, by widening into the median to preserve the existing outer pavement edges, including new traffic signal equipment. Route 17 northbound will provide three travel lanes through the intersection and a dedicated left turn lane, by widening the outer pavement edge. Williams Avenue will not be impacted.

**Franklin Avenue and Malcolm Avenue:** Construction of an auxiliary lane in each direction along Route 17 to provide four travel lanes

through the intersection, by converting existing outside shoulders while preserving the outer pavement edges. Included will be new traffic signal equipment, with a new traffic signal on Malcolm Avenue prior to the NJ Transit railroad crossing, and widening/ reconfiguration of Malcolm and Franklin Avenues.

**Union Avenue:** Construction of an auxiliary lane in each direction along Route 17 to provide four travel lanes through the intersection, by converting existing outside shoulders while preserving the outer pavement edges including new traffic signal equipment. Union Avenue will not be impacted.

**Highland Cross:** Construction of the auxiliary lane in each direction along Route 17 to provide four travel lanes through the intersection, by widening into the median to preserve the existing outer pavement edges. Included will be new traffic signal equipment, widening/reconfiguration of Highland Cross and Meadow Road. A retaining wall will be constructed to minimize or eliminate the proposed right-of-way acquisition from a Rutherford-owned parcel.

Intersection drawings in pdf format that were provided by DOT are available at: [www.hasbrouck-heights.com](http://www.hasbrouck-heights.com) ###

## CC Tricky Tray

Corpus Christi Home and School Association will hold its annual Tricky Tray on December 1, 2006 in the Corpus Christi School Cafeteria.

Donations graciously accepted. Items may be dropped off at Corpus Christi School.

Call Kathy at 201-393-7873 for more information. ###

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If I were the garish type, the headline for this column would be: REDECORATE NOW!!! AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE HOLIDAY RUSH!!!

But that's not my style. So instead, I'll just offer a gentle suggestion: Redecorate now. Avoid the last-minute holiday rush.

The next few months are the busiest for painters, carpet and window treatment installers, and designers. Many people use the holidays as a good reason (or excuse) to give a room (or two) a face-lift. And they all have the same deadline - the holidays! -- which can lead to delays in services rendered, which can cause frustration, and which is the last thing we all need at that time of year.

Soooooo, if you're still languishing in the last days and rays of summer, take along some design magazines. Start a file of things that appeal to you - from furnishings to accessories, color palettes, window treatments, and styles. If you're working with a designer, tear sheets will help him or her to get a feel for what you like.

Do the same with print-outs from the computer. Or if you're in a store and see a piece of furniture, a lighting fixture, or a whole room vignette that you might like to see in your home, take a digital picture of it. Then you can study it, show it to other family members, and make a decision in your own good time.

It's hard to do this when the weather is so beautiful, but if you take a quick look over your shoulder, you'll see them...the holidays...creeping up on you. This year, don't let them take you by surprise.

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

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## Elmer F. Winterfeld Awarded Meritorious Service Medal

Elmer F. Winterfeld was awarded the State of New Jersey Meritorious Service Medal during the NJ State Medal Ceremony held in Paramus on August 7, 2006.

The citation states: "Sea-

man First Class Elmer F. Winterfeld is awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for distinguished meritorious service in sea operations during World War Two in the Southeast Asiatic Theater of Operations."

The presentation was made by Congressman Scott Garrett and Colonel Stephen Abel (ret), NJ Deputy Commissioner of Veterans Affairs.

Elmer F. Winterfeld is a resident of Hasbrouck Heights and currently the VFW Post 4591 Commander. ###

## Crafts-To-Share Returns Sept. 5

Spend an evening away from your cares and woes. Bring your knitting, crocheting, scrap booking and ideas for crafts that others may enjoy learning. Bring along your summer projects to show everyone.

Join this informal group of crafters, meet people with common interests, learn something new, share your knowledge, promote your craft and just have fun.

All crafters are welcome from beginners to advanced.

The next meeting is September 5th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Free Public Library. Call 201-288-0488 for more information. ###

## Heights Post Office Gets 5 Star Rating

You've heard of five-star hotels and five-star resorts - get ready for a five-star Post Office. The Hasbrouck Heights Post Office recently earned a five-star rating as part of the Postal Service's new 5 Star Customer Service Program. Ratings are based on surveys by the Gallup Organization.

"We've always provided excellent service," said Postmaster William Stevens. "Now we've got the stars to back us up."

The Gallup Organization surveys USPS customers, asking them to rate local Post Offices on efficiency, accuracy of delivery, consistency of delivery and wait-time-in-line. Hasbrouck Heights Post Office received a significant increase in "Excellent" ratings, earning the 5 Star Customer Service Award.

"We're really honored to receive this rating," said Postmaster Stevens. "It shows that our customers value the excellent service the employees in this office provide." ###



## "Suzie's Ques"

Practical Tips for a Healthier You

One of my favorite months of the year is September. The change of seasons, fall leaves, and the infamous transitioning back to work/school from the care-free days of summer.

My birthday is September 22 and I usually look forward to celebrating with family and friends (*well, maybe not so much as time marches on!*).

Change can be difficult, especially for children and their families as they get ready to begin a new school year.

I thought I would dedicate this month's column to healthy tips for back to school and work.

As a public school teacher, I notice that each new school year brings a mixed bag of feelings. I may feel excited yet anxious at the same time. Will the students like me? Will they be cooperative in my class? Will I still care for myself with all the time constraints of being back to work?

And the kids feel things too. Will my teacher(s) like me? Will I fit in the new school/class environment? Will I find my classes?

I have found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow; [www.kidshealth.org](http://www.kidshealth.org). Not only is this site great for kids and teens to look up reliable health information, but the site also contains a "parent" section; answers to your most puzzling questions on kids' physical, emotional, intellectual, and sexual health. Sponsored by the Nemours Foundation, the site has a plethora of invaluable information. I highly recommend it, so check it out today!

Dr. Heather Waldman reviewed an article on health tips for transitioning back to school.

She looked at ways we can alleviate stress, especially for those who have graduated or are moving on to a new school/work environment. It is very important to validate how a person feels and it is healthy to express one's feelings.

For example, your child comes home and says that she had a bad day. What is a parent to do or say? First, validate what the child says and listen to his/her feelings. Telling a child NOT to feel that way will NOT be helpful.

What would be helpful is to give a hug and share that you understand how your child feels. It may be hard to start a new school year and it is OK to feel that way. If anxious feelings do not fade, it is important to have an open, honest discussion with the teacher, guidance counselor, or health care professional.

Some great tips for a healthy transition back to work/school include:

1. Eat a healthy breakfast
2. Develop good work habits
3. Take time to complete school work
4. Try your best
5. Be prepared
6. Talk to a trusted adult about problems before they get out of hand
7. Reach out and make a new friend or help someone new
8. Get enough exercise daily
9. Get enough rest

With all these tips, your back to work/school experience will be great! Just think, summer is less than 9 months away!!! Questions? [SuzanneKinzler@yahoo.com](mailto:SuzanneKinzler@yahoo.com)

## Envision Video Services Wins International Award

Envision Video Services won a Hanley award at the 6th annual Home Video Studio (HVS) Getaway in Las Vegas, Nevada in July 2006. HVS is the largest network of independently owned video companies, with almost 90 studios worldwide. Hanley awards are similar to the Oscars awarded in the movie industry.

Studio owners from across the world entered to win Best Video Production, Best Documentary, and Best of Show, etc. Envision Video Services won the 2006 QuickStart Award. This award is given to a studio in its first or second year of

business in recognition of a truly remarkable and successful launch of the studio.

"We couldn't be more pleased that our studio was recognized by our peers," said owner Peter Gallo. "We strive to produce the best work for our customers and it's nice to know that other professional video studio owners are impressed as well."

In addition to being an honored guest at the gala black-tie Hanley Awards ceremony, Peter participated in HVS' advanced training classes in video production, motion, audio, and creating specialty videos. ###

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## Corpus Christi School Prepares Buildings and Curriculum for New School Year

by Sonya Buckman

It felt like the summer just flew by. Wasn't it just yesterday that the students from Corpus Christi School poured out of the building on that last day of school, faces bursting with smiles, planning long, lazy days at the pool and just hanging out with friends?

One day blurred into the next as they do during those first heady days of summer vacation.

By the time the mid-August doldrums hit, that first day of school can't come fast enough.

The pool is boring, parents have increased their level of nagging about the summer reading list, and even the very best of friends are tired of each other.

While the children and teachers were enjoying their well needed rest, the summer months were very busy for the Corpus Christi School administrative staff.

New classroom material, new food and new furniture will be waiting when the students return.

Bucking the trend of many other Catholic schools locally and nationwide, an increased enrollment for the 2006/2007 school year will also bring new friends.

As part of the Middle States Accreditation recommendations, a new reading series and textbooks for grades PreK4 - 5 will be integrated into the current Language Arts programs.

Starting this academic year, the school food service will be following the new guidelines for school lunches as developed by the State Board of Agriculture.

This includes a ban of carbonated beverages, items listing sugar in any form as the first ingredient and all forms of candy.

Schools must also reduce the purchase of any products containing trans fats.

For those students that pack their lunches, parents will also be encouraged to assist in this new program by helping their children to try new, healthier lunch items.

The First Grade will be excited to start the school year with new, modern desks and chairs, replacing the "old fash-

ioned" one piece models. This completes the replacement of the classroom furniture for all the grades.

Also being replaced in K-3 classrooms are the old radiators that have heated the building for many decades. New, quiet, baseboard heating will be a welcome addition when the weather gets colder.

With security of the children always a concern throughout the day, new security gates will be ready for the new school year. These gates will be installed on both parking lots and will be closed during morning and lunch recess.

The Early Childhood Learning Center has been outfitted over the summer with new Internet-ready computers that will be networked with the servers in the "big" school.

A new art program is also being developed with new instructional textbooks that will enhance the students' art skills.

The September calendar is as follows:

September 5 - Faculty Day, a day of reflection and preparation for the new school year

September 6 - School Opens for K-8, Kindergarten Orientation

September 7 - PreK4 Orientation

September 8 - Opening School Mass, 9 a.m.

September 11 - PreK3, 5 Day Orientation

September 13 - PreK3, 3 Day Orientation, High School Info Night for 8th Grade parents

September 27 - Back to School Night  
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### STOP for School Busses

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Spend time online with your child. If you don't have a computer at home, use the computers at the Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library. A great website for youngsters to start is [www.hhpd.com/kids.htm](http://www.hhpd.com/kids.htm)

Learn along with your child. If you're not familiar with computers or with the Internet, ask the librarian to help you and your child learn together.

If your child knows about computers, let him teach you. Ask him to explain what they are doing and why. Ask him to show you his favorite web-sites and to tell you what he likes about them. This will help build self-confidence and pride in his abilities.

Make sure your child understands what you think are appropriate web-sites. Point them in the direction of sites that can help them with home-

work or that relate to their interests.

Monitor the amount of time that your child spends online as Internet surfing can be just as time consuming as watching TV. Don't let it take over your child's life. Place a clock near the computer and keep track of how much time he spends online. Remember, many commercial online services charge for the amount of time the service is used and these charges can mount up quickly!

Teach your children rules for using the Internet safely. Let them know that they should never do the following: tell anyone—including their friends—their computer password; use bad language or send cruel, threatening or untrue e-mail messages; give out any personal information, including their name or the names of family members, home address, phone number, age, school name; or arrange to meet a stranger that they have "talked" with in an online "chat room." ###

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## Learning Resources at The Library

By Michele Reutty, MLS  
Director

The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights has so much to offer residents of all ages, but in no area does it excel so well as in the education department.

The Library is open more



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hours than any of the schools and is also accessible 24/7 via the Bergen County Cooperative Library System website at [www.bccls.org](http://www.bccls.org).

A trip to this website gives access to a catalog of the contents of the 73 libraries in Bergen County.

Any resident of Bergen County can send a request for any of over 1.3 million items including books, tapes, CD's, DVD's and magazines, no matter what time of day or night.

In addition, online databases such as Ebsco and Infotrac can be accessed through this website.

Also available are references such as the Bergen Record, the New York Times, Bartlett's Quotations and Webster's Dictionary.

The latter has the feature of a pronouncer that will accurately pronounce most of the words in the dictionary.

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Get a green HRLC sticker at any BCCLS library and it's a magic carpet that enables a person to walk into most north Jersey libraries, whether they are BCCLS libraries or not, and borrow their material. Their catalogs can be accessed through the BCCLS website, too.

Mrs. Rosalie Nickles, Children's Librarian, has created a supportive, welcoming environment in which to learn. Books to support the school district's curricula and reading lists have been carefully selected by professional librarians and most are available to be taken home for 28 days, and two renewals.

Ms. Mimi Hui, Assistant Director, has chosen non-fiction and fiction for young adults.

Every year multiple copies of the reading list books are added, and Cliff's and

Monarch Notes are available. For the ever-popular career assignment, monographs by the Career Institute of America are available on numerous professions.

Classic books are for listening, too. Both BCCLS and the Highlands Regional Library Cooperative offer Recorded Books to be downloaded to your computer or your MP3 player.

Pimsleur Language Courses, courses for speakers learning English, and popular fiction and non-fiction are available, too. Go to [www.bccls.org](http://www.bccls.org) and click on the Downloadable Audiobooks box on the left side of the webpage.

The Reference Wing is full of resources to help the older student. In addition to a wonderful reference section, non-fiction books on a multitude of subjects are available for circulation.

Sometimes it can save time to look up a recent book on a subject instead of doing a time-consuming search on the Internet, which may or may not produce results.

Don't forget our librarians are resources, too. Every professional librarian possesses a Master's in Library Science.

Telephone reference is available in certain cases; if a question can be answered in 5 minutes or less, it's a candidate for a phone reference response.

When the Library is closed, patrons can go to their home computers, key in [www.qandanj.org](http://www.qandanj.org) and type in their question, which will be answered by the next available professional librarian.

The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights will be open on weekends starting Saturday, September 9th.

For further information on hours and services, go to [www.bccls.org/hasbrouck](http://www.bccls.org/hasbrouck) or call The Library at 201-288-0488. ###

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3:00					
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5:30	Ballet III Lyrical 10-17 yrs		Wed. Combo III 6-9 yrs Tap/Jazz/ HipHop		Jr. International Ballroom
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# Back to School Tips For Parents

Leading area educators, parent teacher organizations and pediatricians offer some tips to help you give your children a good start this school year.

- Confirm what time school starts on the first day.

- Make a travel plan with your child. Find a safe route and practice the route with your child. Find another child in the neighborhood with whom your youngster can walk to school or ride with on the bus. If you feel it is appropriate, drive or walk your child to school and pick them up on the first day.

Discuss traffic safety and how to safely interact with strangers.

- Ease into a reasonable bedtime, start going to bed earlier and develop a wake-up routine before the first day of school.

- Choose clothes for school early. Have your child select an outfit the night before. This helps start the morning off on a calm note.

Change to a simpler breakfast.

- Help keep your child healthy. Schedule medical and dental check-ups. Encourage your child to make healthy eating choices and stay active. Let your child help pack lunch.

- Be positive. Acknowledge and talk to your children about the mixed emotions they may be feeling as the school year approaches. Remind them of the friends they will meet, the new things they will learn, and the fun they will have.

## After School

- During middle childhood, youngsters need supervision. A responsible adult should be available to watch over them after school until you return home from work.

- Children approaching adolescence (11 and 12-year-olds) should not come home to an empty house in the afternoon unless they show unusual maturity for their age.

- If alternate adult supervision is not available, parents should make special efforts to supervise their children from a distance. Children should have a set time when they are expected to arrive at home and should check in with a neighbor or with a parent by telephone.

## Develop Good Homework and Study Habits

- Create an environment that is conducive to doing homework. Youngsters need a permanent work space in their bedroom or another part of the home that offers privacy.

- Set a regular time for

homework. Having a regular time to do homework helps children finish assignments.

- Be available to answer questions and offer assistance, but never do a child's homework.

You may be reluctant to help your child with homework, but helping with homework doesn't mean doing the homework. It isn't about solving the problems for your child, it's about supporting them to do their best, helping them get organized, monitoring their work to see that they complete it and praising their efforts.

- Establish a household rule that the TV set stays off during homework time.

## Encourage Your Child to Read

The importance of reading simply can't be overstated. Reading helps children in all school subjects. More important, it's the key to lifelong learning. Here are some tips on how to help your child become a reader.

Start early. When your child is still a baby, reading aloud should become part of your daily routine. At first, read for no more than a few minutes at a time, several times a day. As your child grows older, you should be able to tell if they want you to read for longer periods.

As you read a book with your child, pause occasionally to talk to him about what's happening in the book. Help him to relate the events in the book to events in their life: "Look at that tall building! Didn't we see that when we were in Chicago?" Ask him to tell, in his own words, what the book was about. Ask him about new words in a book and help him to figure out what they mean.

As you read, talk with your child. Encourage him to ask questions and to talk about the story. Ask him to predict what will come next. When your child begins to read, ask him to read to you from books or magazines that he enjoys.

Make sure that your home has lots of reading materials that are appropriate for your child. Keep books, magazines and newspapers in the house. Ask family members

and friends to consider giving your child books and magazine subscriptions as gifts for birthdays or other special occasions. Set aside quiet time for family reading. Some families even enjoy reading aloud to each other, with each family member choosing a book, story, poem or article to read to the others.

Show that you value reading. Let your child see you reading for pleasure as well as for performing your routine activities as an adult—reading letters and recipes, directions and instructions, newspapers, computer screens and so forth. Go to the library and check out books for yourself. When your children see that reading is important to you, they are likely to decide that it's important to them, too.

## Encourage Active Learning

Children need active learning as well as quiet learning such as reading and doing homework. Active learning involves asking and answering questions, solving problems and exploring interests.

Active learning can also take place when your child plays sports, spends time with friends, acts in a school play, plays a musical instrument or visits museums and bookstores.

To promote active learning, listen to your child's ideas and respond to them. Let him jump in with questions and opinions when you read books together. When you encourage this type of give-and-take at home, your child's participation and interest in school is likely to increase.

## Encourage Your Child to Be Responsible and to Work Independently

Taking responsibility and working independently are important qualities for school success. Here are some suggestions to help develop these qualities:

### Establish Rules

Every home needs reasonable rules that children know and can depend on. Have your child help you to set rules, then make sure that you enforce the rules consistently.

Make it clear to your child that he has to take responsibility for what he does, both at home and at school. For example, don't automatically defend your child if his teacher tells you that he is often late to class or is disruptive when he is in class. Ask your child for his side of the story. If a charge is true, let him take the consequences.

Work with your child to develop a reasonable, consistent schedule of jobs to do around the house. List them on a calendar.

Younger children can help set the table or put away their toys and clothes. Older children can help prepare meals and clean up afterwards.

Show your child how to break a job down into small steps, then to do the job one step at a time. This works for everything—getting dressed, cleaning a room or doing a big homework assignment.

Make your child responsible for getting ready to go to school each morning—getting up on time, making sure that he has everything needed for the school day. If necessary, make a checklist.

Monitor what your child does after school, in the evenings and on weekends.

If you can't be there when your child gets home, give him the responsibility of checking in with you by phone to discuss his plans.

## Talk with Your Child

Talking and listening play major roles in children's school success. It's through hearing parents and family members talk and through responding to that talk that young children begin to pick up the language skills they will need if they are to do well.

For example, children who don't hear a lot of talk and who aren't encouraged to talk themselves often have problems learning to read, which can lead to other school problems.

In addition, children who haven't learned to listen carefully often have trouble following directions and paying attention in class.

As you watch TV together, talk with your children about the programs. If you're watching one of their favorite programs, encourage them to tell you about the background of the characters, which ones they like and dislike and who the actors are.

It's also important for you to show your child that you're interested in what he has to say. Demonstrate how to be a good listener.

When your child talks to you, stop what you're doing and pay attention. Look at him and ask questions to let him know that you've heard what he said.

When your child tells you about something, occasionally repeat what he says to let him know that you're listening closely. ###

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## Heights Board of Education Announces School Year Starts

Superintendent of Schools Joseph Luongo has announced that the Hasbrouck Heights Public Schools will open for the 2006-2007 school year on Wednesday, September 6, 2006. All schools will follow a full day schedule beginning on that day.

Grades K-5 will report at 8:25 a.m. and meet their teachers in the school yard. In case of inclement weather, students and teachers will meet in the gym.

Grades 6-7 will report at 8:05 a.m. and Grades 8-12 will

report at 7:55 a.m. -- all to their home room.

Students in the Middle/High School received their schedules in the mail.

School principals have sent letters to students regarding arrival, dismissal and safety procedures to follow at all district schools.

On September 5, 2006, at 8:00 a.m., staff members will meet in the High School cafeteria to discuss the district's mission, special projects and future directions. ###



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## Aviators Football Schedule

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Friday	9/29	7:00 p.m.	H	N. Milford
Friday	10/6	7:00 p.m.	H	Pal. Park/Leonia
Saturday	10/14	2:30 p.m.	A	Pascack Hills
Saturday	10/21	1:30 p.m.	A	Cresskill
Friday	10/27	7:00 p.m.	H	Emerson
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## Pedestrian Safety Tips For Children

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department Traffic Bureau offers these safety tips to review with your children.

Always cross the street with an adult.

Before crossing the street, look left, right and left again to make sure the road is clear. Then continue looking while you cross the street.

Make eye contact with drivers in stopped cars. Listen for traffic. See and be seen.

Cross only at intersections, and within marked crosswalks if they are available.

Understand how pedestrian signals work: A solid WALK symbol means you may cross, but you still must pay attention, especially for turning cars.

A flashing DON'T WALK symbol means you should not start crossing. If you are in the roadway when the flashing begins, continue crossing to the other side. Do not turn back.

A solid DON'T WALK symbol means do not try to cross the street.

The Traffic Bureau also cautions children to watch out for cars while getting on and off the school bus.

Do not cross the street or run into the street from between parked cars.

Do not run into the street after a ball, pet or toy. Find an adult to help you get the item.

Do not run in parking lots.

Walk on the sidewalk. If you must walk on a street with no sidewalks, walk as far to the left as possible, facing traffic so you can see what is coming and so drivers can see you.

If you must walk at night, wear light-colored and reflective clothing so drivers can see you.

Be extra careful during bad weather because it is harder for drivers to see you and stop.

The Police Department urges you to use common sense -- it is the best way to keep safe. ###

## Helmet Law

All juveniles 17 and under will be required to wear a helmet while riding a bicycle (or a passenger on a bicycle). All helmets must be properly fastened and fitted. ###

## HHPD Reminds Drivers About School Traffic

As the new school year begins, Lt. Thomas Archer reminds drivers: There are 14 school crossing locations in town. All have advance school crossing signs which are lime green in color.

School crossing guards are present during school days between 7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

School crossing guards wear lime green vests and hold portable stop signs.

Drivers should exercise caution at these locations, especially during inclement weather and periods of sun glare.

### Dropping students off at schools:

At schools, Lt. Archer reminds drivers not to park in the yellow zones or double park -- especially during inclement weather, letting off or taking on passengers in moving traffic.

Do not park in designated

drop off zones at dismissal time.

At Corpus Christi School, do not park in the Minit-Mart lot.

When dropping off or picking up students at the Jr./Sr. High School main entrance at The Boulevard, do not park in the yellow zone, at the bus stop or double park on The Boulevard.

At the LaSalle Avenue entrance, no parking, dropping off or picking up students in the yellow zone where no parking or no standing signs are posted. This violation creates a hazard for students and impedes Boulevard/LaSalle traffic flow.

Use the specially designated drop off zone in the morning that is clearly marked by traffic cones from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Paterson Avenue entrance, no double parking. No "K" turns to avoid Paterson/Boulevard intersection. ###

## HHPD Asks Drivers' Help

Lt. Thomas Archer of the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department reminds us about the AAA's "School's Open - Drive Carefully!" campaign.

Since AAA began School's Open-Drive Carefully! in 1946, the program has successfully contributed to lowering school-related pedestrian fatalities.

Lt. Archer stated that, "The greatest threat children face today is motor vehicle crashes."

To help protect children, the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department urges motorists to follow these safety tips:

- Slow down near schools and in residential areas.

- Drive with your headlights on - even during the day - so children and other drivers can see you.

- Look for clues such as School Safety Patrollers, bicycles and playgrounds that indicate children could be in the area.

- Scan between parked cars and other objects for signs of children.

- Practice extra caution in bad weather.

- Always stop for school busses that are loading or unloading students.

Lt. Archer said, "In short,

kids are not adults -- and it's up to drivers to compensate for these differences."

"The problem escalates during the months kids are in school. Kids are vulnerable for several reasons."

- They are small and less visible to motorists.

- It is more difficult for children to judge traffic situations, because their peripheral vision is one-third narrower than an adult's.

- Children do not always possess the capability to make sound judgments.


- Children can be easily distracted, especially when around other kids.

Contributing factors include a child's tendency to dart into the street without looking for oncoming traffic and little instruction for children on the right way to cross the street.

Child pedestrian injuries occur more often in residential areas and on local roads that are straight, paved and dry.

Many motorists at intersections in school zones and residential neighborhoods violate stop signs: 45 percent not coming to a complete stop, 37 percent rolling through and 7 percent not slowing down.

A national survey of speeding in school zones found that two-thirds of drivers exceed the posted speed limit during the 30-minute period before and after school. In 2003, automated photo enforcement found that 82 percent of drivers were passing a school bus and 78 percent were speeding in a school zone. ###



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The **Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum**, in association with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, presented the Wings & Wheels Expo on August 19 & 20, 2006.

The featured exhibit was the "Yankee Lady," a World War II B-17 Flying Fortress bomber. For a fee of \$425, the B-17 offered unforgettable rides to ten 'crew members' at a time.

A NASA T-38 Talon utility aircraft was flown into Teterboro by two astronaut, Mission Specialist Rick Mastracchio and Shuttle Commander Scott Kelly (a West Orange native.)

The astronauts, who are scheduled to pilot a 2007 space shuttle flight, were in attendance on Sunday, August 20th to meet the public, sign autographs and answer questions.

The Army Air Forces Historical Association provided

an extensive educational display which was dedicated to preserving the history of the United States Army Air Forces during world War II.

During this event, the Port Authority presented "Airport Day." The PA displayed their Police Helicopter and their new crash/foam truck.

There was an information display on the Airport's Noise Abatement program.

In addition to various aircraft, there were exotic, antique and custom cars and military vehicles on display.

Various organizations provided displays to include the US Army offering a rock climbing exhibit, US Air Force, Paramus Flying Club, an aviation publication, public service organizations, etc.

The **Aviation Hall of Fame** was open during this event. Photos by Fritz Rethage ###

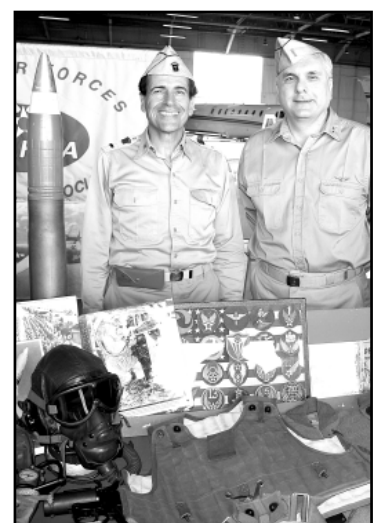
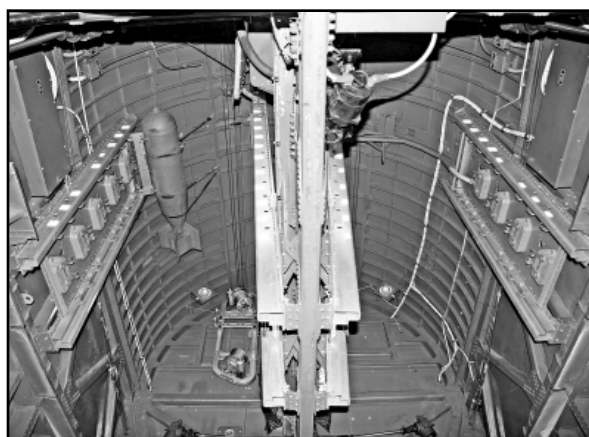


NASA Astronauts Mission Specialist Rick Mastracchio and Shuttle Commander Scott Kelly met with the public on Sunday. Photo by Paul Bolognese



Yankee Lady preparing to take off fascinated everyone who attended the Expo. Onboard tours and rides were available.

# Wheels Expo 2006 Takes Off



Members of the Army Air Forces Historical Association.



Det. Sgt. Joseph Rinke, Detective Michael Colaneri Jr., Police Chief Michael Colaneri with the students at the Hasbrouck Heights Police Firing Range.

# HHPD Holds Jr. Police Academy

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department held their 8th "Junior Police Academy" for Hasbrouck Heights students. About 25 students participated.

The one week program was held from August 14th through 21st from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The course was led by Jr. Police Academy instructor Michael Stillman of Hasbrouck Heights High School who has led the Jr. Police Academy for 7 years.

Police Chief Michael Colaneri, Detective Sgt. Joseph Rinke and Detective Michael Colaneri, Jr. provided support during each session.

The first morning began at Lincoln School gym where the Lyndhurst Police Department SWAT Team surprised the students with a "flash bang" entrance, then demonstrated SWAT Team equipment and procedures.

That afternoon, at police headquarters, the students participated in a team building, problem solving exercise that got them to "think outside the box." They then toured Hasbrouck Heights Police Headquarters.

On Tuesday morning, they observed the proper procedures used to make a traffic stop in a patrol car.

That afternoon at police headquarters, they received martial arts self defense training from the Olympic Karate Institute located in Rutherford, NJ.

On Wednesday, FBI Special Agent Robert Bukowsky provided an overview of FBI activities and discussed some of the cases he worked.

Later that morning, an Air National Guard helicopter landed at Depken Field and the crew gave an overview on how they assisted law enforcement with infrared cameras and spotlights.

That afternoon, the students went to the HH Police Firing Range to review details about the range, various targets, training, etc.

The class was introduced to the equipment HH police officers use to include safety vests, batons, hand cuffs, etc.

Various weapons were exhibited and discussed, followed by a live fire demonstration of a shotgun and 9 mm duty weapon used by the HHPD.

On Thursday morning the first segment began with witness identification. The information asked by law enforcement to identify a person includes age, gender, appearance (i.e., glasses, height, facial hair, scars or tattoos, skin tone, etc.).

There was an interactive demonstration of "Faces" software used to create composite sketches. It was emphasized that sketches are representative and not meant to be a photograph.

Later that morning, the Riverdale Police Department K-9 gave a demonstration with dogs trained to detect drugs and explosives.

That afternoon, the Jr. Academy students toured the Bergen County Sheriff's Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) located at River Street in

Hackensack.

This unit processes crime scenes for Bergen County police departments such as homicides, aggravated assaults, robberies and other serious felonies.

Detective Greg Beck discussed the careful processing of a crime scene to include photographing evidence, maintaining the chain of evidence, detective interviews, canvassing, checking leads, etc. He stated that their goal is to be able to re-create a crime scene.

Det. Beck gave detailed background information on fingerprint identification, ballistics, and DNA. He explained the supporting role of the State Police lab in crime scene investigations.

Det. Beck reviewed recent Bergen County cases and how information gathered at the crime scene helped in apprehension of suspects.

Later that afternoon at HHPD Headquarters, the ATF provided students with an overview of their activities.

The final day's session concluded at Depken Field

on Monday, with a midday BBQ where certificates were awarded.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department offers this Jr. Police Academy to Hasbrouck Heights students at no cost. Those participating receive a "T" shirt and hat. The program is geared for 8th Graders going into 9th Grade.

Previous graduates of the Jr. Police Academy assisted and received community service credit.

Graduates of the program assist the police department during Town Day, Fireworks Program, Bike Marathon and can help with the next class.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department was one of the first communities to offer this program in Bergen County.

Detectives Scott Adamo and Michael Colaneri Jr. conceived the Jr. Police Academy program as a class project when they were attending the Bergen County Police Academy and upon graduation, implemented the program in Hasbrouck Heights.

This successful program has expanded to offer an adult version, "Citizen's Police Academy: CSI Meets Law and Order," which held their 2nd class in April/May 2006. ###



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# FAIR Rebate Deadline Extended to Oct. 31st

Deadline for filing FAIR Rebate applications has been extended to October 31, 2006.

The FAIR Rebate Program provides rebates for New Jersey resident homeowners and tenants who occupied their principal residence in New Jersey on October 1, 2005, paid property taxes on that dwelling either directly or through rent, and whose gross income for the entire year does not exceed certain limits.

Homeowners and tenants file different applications according to their status on October 1, 2005.

If you were a homeowner on October 1, 2005, a 2005 FAIR Homeowner Rebate application was mailed to you by July 2006. Homeowners do not file Form TR-1040, doing so will delay the payment of your

homeowner rebate. Eligibility includes having a gross income for 2005 of \$200,000 or less, subject to local property taxes. The 2005 property taxes must have been paid.

If you were a tenant on October 1, 2005, file a Form TR-1040, FAIR Tenant Rebate application, contained in the 2005 resident income tax return booklet. Eligibility includes: your principal residence is subject to local property taxes and property taxes were paid through rent, residence is a full living unit with separate kitchen and bathroom and your gross income for 2005 was \$100,000 or less.

If you were neither a homeowner nor a tenant on October 1, 2005, you are not eligible for a 2005 FAIR Rebate, even if you owned a home or rented a qualified dwelling for part of the year.

For complete details and additional information go to: [www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/](http://www.state.nj.us/treasury/taxation/) or call the FAIR Rebate Hot line at 1-888-238-1233.

Hasbrouck Heights residents may also contact Conchita Parker at 201-288-1152 for assistance. ###

## DCA Announces Property Tax Relief

The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (DCA) Commissioner Susan Bass Levin announced 2006 Extraordinary Aid awards.

The grants address a municipality's need for additional state aid to offset an increase in the property tax rate that would occur despite efforts to provide property tax savings, due to circumstances experienced beyond the control of the municipality.

Examples of the amounts awarded in this area include: Carlstadt - \$700,000, Hasbrouck Heights - \$150,000, Little Ferry - \$200,000, Moonachie \$175,000, South Hackensack - \$100,000, and Wood-Ridge - \$500,000. ###

## NJ Property Tax Debate

The public can follow and comment on the unprecedented special legislative session that will work throughout the summer and fall with the goal of enacting property tax reforms by the end of this year.

The website is: [www.njleg.state.nj.us/PropertyTaxSession/specialsessionpt.asp](http://www.njleg.state.nj.us/PropertyTaxSession/specialsessionpt.asp)



## Back-to-Back District Champs!

The 2006 Hasbrouck Heights 9/10 Year Old All-Stars captured the District 5 Little League District Championship! They became the first team in the 38 year history of Hasbrouck Heights Little League to capture back-to-back District 5 Championship Titles, no small feat for a group of 9/10 year-old ballplayers from a small town.

## “Halloween In The Park”

Woodland Park will be invaded by ghosts, goblins, aliens and assorted scary characters on the evening of Thursday, October 19, 2006 (Rain date October 26).

Last year over 600 participated in this event.

Halloween in the Park will begin at 5:45 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m. Every 15 minutes, two hayride trailers will take turns collecting riders at the Harrison Avenue end of the pavilion and go around to the back section of the park where they will be frightened by a variety of terrifying citizens of the night.

Youngsters should sign up for the earlier time slots as the fright station tableaux will be less scary.

After the horrific experience, they can escape at the Roosevelt Avenue end of the pavilion — where they will be treated to cider and cookies.

The pavilion fireplace will be warm and glowing. A card reader will delight participants and music will be provided by

Fun Time Entertainment.

Organizations are invited to “set-up” and operate a fright station. Call Rob Brady at 201-288-4143 for details.

The event is sponsored by the Hasbrouck Heights Department of Recreation. Tickets are \$5. Children under 10 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets will be available during Town Day.

For more information call 201-288-4143. ###

## Men's Flag Football

Men's Flag Football will start mid-September. You can join as a team or as an individual and be placed on a team.

Play will be at Depken Athletic Field (practice area) on Sunday mornings from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Last year the league fielded eight teams.

Call Recreation Department at 201-288-4143 for more information. ###

## Co-ed Volleyball Adult Basketball

The Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department sponsors adult volleyball every Wednesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning September 20th in the High School's new gym.

This activity is open to all Hasbrouck Heights men and women 18 years or older.

For more information call 201-288-4143. ###

The Hasbrouck Heights Recreation Department sponsors adult basketball every Monday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning September 18th in the High School's new gym.

This activity is open to all Hasbrouck Heights men and women 18 years or older.

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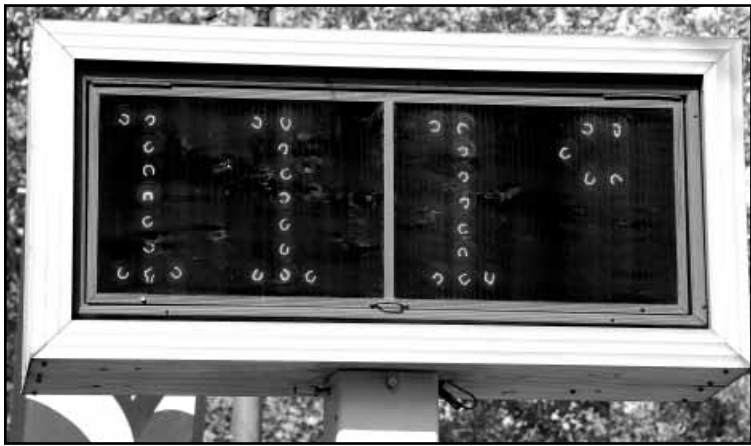
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# Blistering August Start



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Deliveries were made. Gas was pumped. Lawns were cut. Cooks worked at hot stoves. Preparations were made for the August Chamber Banner Days. The Farmers' Market was held. The Fire and Police Departments made their calls.

All while the clock/thermometer on The Boulevard teased us with 111° temp readings. ###



James Asprocolas was really enjoying a freshly picked, juicy melon at the Farmers' Market as the temperature climbed



Cooling off at the Hasbrouck Heights Swim Club



## Energy Experts Urge Conservation

Just about everything seems to be going up in prices including energy. With the recent heat waves sweeping the nation, you might be wondering what you can do. John Depken, **Keller-Depken Oil**, offers these helpful hints for you to save on your energy bill.

- Close your drapes or window coverings.

- Unplug your electrical devices when not in use.

- Turn off your AC when you go to sleep.

- Clean the coils behind your refrigerator -- this dust insulates the coils which are meant to take the heat out of the inside of the fridge; the more dust the less efficient this process becomes.

- Keep doors shut when it's hot outside and open them when the temperature lowers. Keep doors to unused rooms closed and the vents closed inside those rooms to direct more

of the cooling air to rooms that you use.

- Do laundry or dishes during the night or morning when less energy is in demand and the heat the devices put off won't linger.

- Insulate your home -- especially the attic where the most significant energy losses take place.

- Consider updating your old air conditioning unit and place it in the shade.

- Use a programmable thermostat to keep cool only when necessary.

If you have any questions about improving your energy situation, please call John Depken, **Keller-Depken Oil**, at 201-288-0723. ###

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Firefighter Robert Knobloch on HHFD Ladder - - "It was hot!"

## Working A Teterboro Alarm

Fire Departments respond to calls -- no matter what the weather conditions.

On August 1, 2006, at about 3:25 p.m. and with street level temperatures hovering at 98°, the Hasbrouck Heights and Little Ferry Fire Departments responded to a report of something burning at Huyler Street in Teterboro.

Aerial ladders from both

departments sent teams with full turnout gear onto "grill-like conditions" and extinguished a small fire inadvertently set by a plumbing contractor sweating pipes.

Responding from Hasbrouck Heights were the Ladder Company, Engine 2 and Rescue. Little Ferry responded mutual aid with a ladder and engine company.

No injuries were reported - but the firefighters working on the roof really needed a break from the heat. ###



No air conditioning out here pumping gas or cutting lawns



George Eggers of *Carroll's Fashions* getting ready for the August Sidewalk Sale



Mike Welton was making his deliveries no matter how hot it was



HHFD First Assistant Chief Angelo Roccamo commented that mutual aid was brought into the call due to the extreme heat to relieve the firefighters working in the building.

## Yield For Blue Lights

Citizens who call 9-1-1 to report an emergency expect a prompt response.

When you see a blue light - please pull over! It will only take a few seconds - but in an emergency seconds count!

The flashing blue lights are a visual request to drivers to yield the right-of-way and allow emergency responders to react quickly and safely to all emergencies.

Blue lights do not give volunteers any special privileges. They are courtesy lights only. The blue light is to alert other drivers that they are on their way to an emergency -- it's up to the other driver to pull over and let them go by!

Please yield to blue light responders as if they were heading to an emergency involving your own family.

It could give them the extra time to save a life or stop a fire before it's out of control. For a fire or rescue a quick response is always important!

In a few minutes these same people will be responding with a red light and siren.

Give the volunteer first aid members and firefighters the courtesy they deserve when responding to a call so they can respond in a timely manner. The time of their response could mean the difference between life or death.

Please practice blue light courtesy and help them help you. ###

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Firefighter Robert Pietz



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# Several Hasbrouck Heights

By Justin Watrel

It's hard to imagine that five years have passed since the tragic events of September 11, 2001.

Since that time, the site has been cleaned up, new buildings have gone up and plans for all new office buildings, the new Freedom Tower (*tallest building in the country*) and a whole reconfigured downtown Manhattan are in the works.

Behind the scenes though, there are the lingering memories of what happened that horrible day five years ago and how it touched us as a community. Even though we are only eleven miles from the City, it seems like a world away.

What many people don't know is the contribution Hasbrouck Heights made in the recovery process.

Our schools and parishes raised money and lent support to many agencies in the City that needed help. In the fire service, several of our members took time out of their busy work schedules to help on the piles with the recovery and help search for victims.

Some of them will never forget what they saw in those days following the tragedy in New York.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department (*a volunteer department*) sent the following members over to work the piles: First Assistant Chief (*at the time*) Joseph (*Joe*) Taylor Jr., Department Secretary Thomas (*Tom*) Rubino and his son, Firefighter Greg Rubino, Firefighters Edmund (*Ed*) Carter III, and Robert (*Bob*) Pietz. Firefighter Timothy (*Tim*) Moots, went with the Teaneck Fire Depart-

ment. (*Tim is currently with both Teaneck and Hasbrouck Heights Fire Departments*).

Many of these brave men shared their experiences that they encountered the days that followed when they helped work the piles.

Joe Taylor is the current Fire Chief and has been a member of the Department for 20 years. Taylor is an EMT in Hackensack.

He and his wife, Colleen, (*See "A Visit with Chief Joe Taylor," April 2005*) live in town with their son. The Chief is a Hasbrouck Heights HS Alumnus. "I was home watching TV that morning when I turned on the set and saw the towers on fire. I immediately reported to the firehouse for further instructions."

Tom Rubino, (*See "A Family Affair," November 2005*) who has put in over 20 years of service with the Department, is a nursing instructor at Bergen Community College, and lives in Heights with his wife Janet and their son, Greg.

"We were in classes when the plane hit," Tom explained. "Classes just stopped and everyone was watching TV. There were questions about terrorists but no one was sure. Classes were later suspended because everyone wanted to go home."

Greg Rubino, an eight year member of the Department and a Hasbrouck Heights HS Alumnus, was at work at Hackensack Hospital. "From the hospital, we could see smoke coming from the first tower then saw the second plane hit the building. The hospital then went on Code Yellow and we were on standby."

Tim Moots, a member of

the Teaneck Fire Department, (*See "A Family Affair," April 2006*), now lives in Heights with his wife, Cherie and their son, was at his home in Fort Lee (*at that time*). His wife called to tell him what had happened. "About an hour later I was called to the Teaneck firehouse. We went on standby near the George Washington Bridge until 4:00 p.m.

We were then sent over to Hoboken to help with HAZMAT. We were part of the DECON Team hosing people off who were still arriving from the City at 4:00 a.m."

Bob Pietz, a seven year member of the Department, lives in Heights with his wife, Karen and their two children.

"I was working at the hospital installing an air conditioner when the first plane hit. I ended up having to leave the job.

When I got back to Heights, the ambulance was called into service and I was on standby with other senior members of the Fire Department.

As a task force, we headed to the City but were rerouted by the George Washington Bridge to Overpeck Park and were released a couple hours later."

Ed Carter, (*See "A Family Affair," December 2005*) is a 14 year member of the Department and a Hasbrouck Heights HS Alumnus.

He lives in Lodi with his wife, Christina and their two children.

He was home asleep after a long shift at work, when his wife informed him that the first tower was hit.

"My initial reaction like everyone else's was that it was a plane that lost its way, but

she informed me that a second plane hit. I got up, showered and reported to the firehouse where a lot of members were awaiting further instruction."

## Heading to the Scene

Everyone had different reasons for helping in the recovery. All of them wanted to make the best contribution they knew how.

"There was a lot of concern from each firefighter for both the City's citizens and their fellow brothers in the FDNY."

Chief Taylor said. "I put the call out and asked the members for help."

Ed Carter added, "I felt I had an obligation to do so. I was given a chance to help in the best way I knew how and was not going to give that opportunity up."

"When the call goes out, you respond," Tom Rubino said.

What they saw at the site still haunts many of the members of the Department.

"It was the worst thing I ever saw in my life," Bob Pietz said. "I never realized the magnitude of the destruction."

"I could not believe it. You just could not fathom the destruction," Joe Taylor said.

Tom Rubino explained, "The boat trip over was eerie. The lights were on where the job was being done. The smells were unbearable from the rotting of flesh and dust in the air."

"It was complete chaos," his son Greg added. "I had never seen anything like it. It was like the end of the world."

"It was only a ten minute ferry ride over, but it felt like forever," Bob Pietz explained.

"So much smoke was coming up from the site."

When the firefighters reached the site, the initial reaction to the site and the enormity of the situation took hold. Tom Rubino explained, "It was like a different world. My first reaction was disbelief and anger."

"The smell was unbearable," Greg added. "There was smoke, dust and twisted beams all over the place."

"It was like a war scene," Joe Taylor explained. "You could not fathom what you were seeing. There in front of you were 110 stories of two towers that stood only a couple of days before."

"It didn't seem real," Tim Moots said. "Even when you walked around it just didn't sink in that fast. The whole scene was just so overwhelming."

"You experienced what the media showed and it was worse than what was reported," Ed said. "The smoke hung over everything. I felt anger that fellow firemen, police and citizens from around the area had been killed from the assault on the City."

Chief Taylor said, "You could not believe what you were seeing. There were cement slabs and bent "I" beams all over the place twisted like pretzels. It was amazing to see police cars and fire trucks smashed, twisted and flattened to nothing. The dust coated everything and the smell of rotting flesh was in the air."

Some of the men said that while they were arriving at the site, there were still boatloads of civilians leaving the City covered in dust.



Firefighter Thomas Rubino



Firefighter Greg Rubino



Firefighter Edmund Carter III

# Firefighters Recall 9-11

They would be headed over to the HAZMAT Center, where first responders like Tim Moots would be working with the Teaneck Fire Department.

Tim Moots said, "At 10:00 p.m., it was tough to hose the survivors down, especially after what they had been through. Some were angry, some were hurt and some were still in shock."

The comments we heard were, "Thank you for all of your help," and "You are so brave for going over there." "They couldn't have been more respectful to us," Chief Taylor said.

## We Had A Job To Do

Even with the enormity of the site, there was a job to do and the men pitched in to do their part. The mood of the work site struck all of them.

"Everyone was very focused," Bob Pietz said. "Everyone was working as hard as they could and no one was fooling around. The frustration of not finding any survivors was on everyone's mind."

"It was very somber," Tim Moots said. "People had a job to do and there was not much personal conversation. People worked as best they could for as long as they could."

"People were there working with their game faces on determined to do the best job they could," Chief Taylor said.

"We walked through the site where part of the tower had bent and sagged as shown on TV," Ed Carter remarked. "We walked past the jagged edge of the wall to reach the area we had to work."

While on the site, all of the men were given jobs to do,

working alongside the FDNY and members of other volunteer departments. Some worked on the bucket brigades, while others worked cutting "I" beams and helping remove debris.

Greg Rubino was asked to search small crevices and assist with searches under the rubble with specially trained dogs to find pockets where people might have been.

Greg said, "With the spotlights and the tower lights you saw everything. You had to be focused so that you were not hurt while helping out."

"We passed bucket after bucket. Buckets were being passed as fast as we could move," Chief Taylor said. "I found pencils in sharpeners and receipts from 'Windows on the World' while we were digging."

"There was a great deal of cooperation, for example: There was a two foot 'I' beam that we needed to pass and we immediately got help to cut it."

"We dug past part of the building and found a piece of the plane. We notified the people in charge and members of the FBI immediately removed it as evidence," Carter explained.

Late one evening, an FDNY firefighter's helmet was found, and then his body.

Carter described, "When we came across the fireman's helmet, everything stopped. The whistle was blown and everyone stopped working. There was silence as the body was wrapped in a American flag and carried out of the site while everyone stood at attention."

"I could not believe it when we found the body of the firefighter," Bob Pietz said. "There was silence, then everyone took

their helmets off."

Chief Taylor added that it was done with the utmost care. "People got a little emotional when they saw that. The body was carried out with respect and attention. Then the men went back to work."

## Personal Experience

When the men described their overall experience, each one had a different story to tell.

Tim Moots describes, "There was an outpouring of thanks. There were loads of supplies, water, tools and food for the people working on the piles. The support volunteers who helped with the supplies were extremely thankful. I will never forget that."

"I did not want to go back," Carter admitted. "I was too angry to go there again. The more I experienced, the more I would carry the scar of the incident."

Bob Pietz said, "It was amazing how everyone came together to help with what was happening on the scene. It was a great feeling that people had for one another. It was the true meaning of brotherhood."

Tim Moots said, "People can pull together when there is a catastrophe and the expression, 'here today, gone tomorrow' is very true. You can almost relate to the experiences that our parents went through during WWII."

"My main priority was to be with my men," Chief Taylor said. "I didn't want anyone to get hurt. When they wanted Greg Rubino to go into certain voids, I had to disagree. I was there as a firefighter but still looked out for my guys. Every-

one wanted to do as much as they could during those days."

Greg Rubino added, "You never thought it could happen here, but it did. You see a picture of the skyline now that the towers are not there and you realize how different the world is today."

His father said, "I think I am more tolerant toward my fellow man. People have to learn to appreciate life because in a minute it can all change. It was the same for the brothers in Pascagoula (*See "Brothers Helping Brothers," April 2006*). You never know when it can be taken away."

Ed Carter summed it up when he said, "The encounter was different from the time we got there until the time we left. The people who risked their lives in the line of duty are truly what heroism is all about. If I could have rescued one life, I would have done it."

## Will It Happen Again?

When asked if we are prepared for a next time, most of the men felt the same way. Most felt we would never be prepared because you can't prepare for everything.

Chief Taylor said, "Will it happen again? It is a probability. You never know what you are getting yourself into in these situations. The people that helped out that day will never forget."

You have to be mentally prepared for what might happen. We have made strides, but you can never be fully prepared."

"There will be a lot of chaos if it happens again," Tom Rubino added. "Have you ever sat down to plan an escape

route? Do you know what Route 17 might be like if we had to escape this area -- like a parking lot! What preparation we do have now is good, but not good enough. People are just not prepared."

"It could be hard to stop a threat," Greg Rubino said. "You just can't predict what can happen next. You can have a strong feeling that something might happen ... you have to prepare yourself for the future."

"There have been many improvements since 9-11," Tim Moots explained. "So much time and resources have been dedicated to better preparation, but we have to prioritize."

"People tend to forget over time," Chief Taylor said. "You can't prepare for everything. Things are tough when Homeland Security funding is being cut in this area of the country. The one thing I can say is that the City called upon our small town and asked us to help. We responded to the call and gave our best." ###

*The following Hasbrouck Heights firefighters and police responded.*

**HHFD** personnel who responded to the WTC scene included: Joe Taylor, Rob Knobloch, Jim Halloran, Ed Carter, Al Cirelli, Debbie Karlsson, Jay Schell, Greg Rubino, Bob Pietz, Tom Rubino, Rich Giarratana, Pat Hayes, Angelo Roccamo, Ron Botelho, Tim Moots, Gail Cardaci Pete Kolodziej and Mike Christensen.

**HHPD** personnel included Lt. Charles Lesho and Det. Sgt. Joseph Rinke.

# History of The First United Methodist Church

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

## Part Four The Church Develops

In April 1903, the Reverend Albert Evans, an energetic young bachelor, transferred from Ridgefield Park, where he served with distinction. The Church was fortunate indeed to get this talented servant of God at a time of need. His five years of service were marked with many problems and a crisis. But first he needed a working partner, that indispensable one in every church family, the minister's wife. On July 12, 1903 he married Emma Frances Nelson of Brooklyn. She joined the church on September 20th along with Russell H. Getty, who married Ade Drew. Their wedding in 1909 was the first performed in the sanctuary of the present Church.

At the meeting of the Official Board of March 1904, Mr. Biesecker offered a gift of \$1,000 towards the cost of a new larger house of worship -- provided another \$4,000 could be raised. At the May 1905 meeting of the Board, action was authorized to seek a suitable site for a new church. A committee reported it had selected the N.W. corner of Burton and Division Avenues as the most desirable location. On June 30, 1905, this property was conveyed to Orin H. Drew for \$2,141.40, for the account of the Church until it could be incorporated, which was done on July 26, 1905.

About seven in the evening on Friday, December 15, 1905, the old Church on Jefferson Avenue was destroyed by a fire that started from an overheated flue. A Revival service was about to be held, so the Pastor and others present were able to remove some of the seating, altar furnishings and carpet. This catastrophe shocked the congregation into a deep gloom. But not for long, for the work on the plans for the erection of the present building were rushed to completion. A contract was let to John C. Hoth of Hackensack for the building for \$13,200 without heating, lighting or glass. Ground was broken on June 25, 1906 before about 92 interested people. The cornerstone was laid on Aug. 11, 1906 at three in the afternoon.

During the time when no Church building was avail-



Ground Breaking for the new Church in June 1906. Every member took a turn at the shovel.

able, meetings were held in the old Free Public Library across Burton Avenue from the site of the new Church. This building was then the property of the Borough League.

The matter of raising funds was of primary importance and everyone joined in this task. It was estimated that the total cost would be about \$20,000. First mortgage bonds in the amount of \$10,000, with no interest payable for the first five years were offered the members in \$100 denominations. Contracts were let for lighting fixtures, heating, and leaded glass windows. An Esty organ was purchased for \$1,600, half of which was contributed by Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire steel manufacturer.

Services in the new Church began the morning of May 26, 1907 with a dedication service at ten-thirty, followed by an evening service. Pledges and cash donations in the amount of \$9,037.71 were received during the two services. Rev. Alfred Evans was transferred elsewhere in 1908, and Rev. H. Eugene Curts was assigned for the next two years. In 1910 Rev. Audley J. Bliss stayed until 1913, followed by Rev. Oscar L. Joseph until 1917.

Pastor Bliss was well liked by the young people of the Church. He organized a troop of the Boy Scouts of America, the first in Hasbrouck Heights, and was the first Scoutmaster. A graduate of Middlebury College, where he was prominent in athletics, he instituted athletic contests at the Sunday School picnics.

Emily Ida Mitchell wrote



Church Picnic circa 1900.

her "Personal Recollections" from which is quoted:

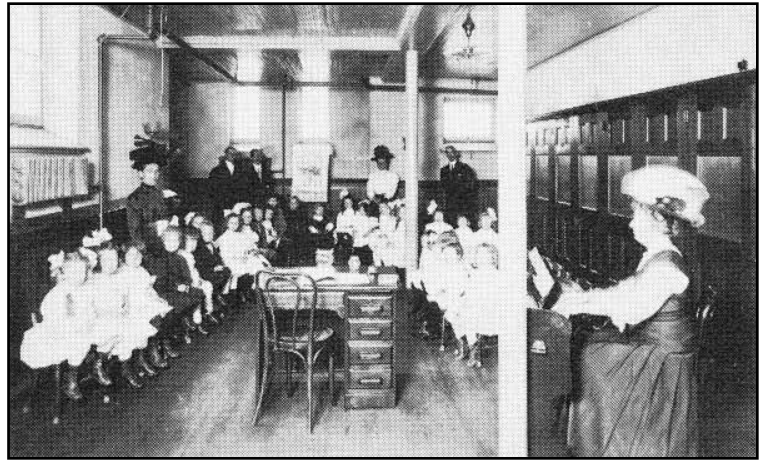
"In 1905 an Alpha Society was formed to raise money for our new Church. The Church was the center of social activity of the Borough in those days. Always something going on - Harvest Home Suppers, June Rose Luncheons, Strawberry Festivals, Fairs, plays, Ladies Aid Society, Missionary Society meetings and Epworth League, among others.

Mrs. Blanche Chapman joined the Church in 1906; a sister of John Nicoll, she was a talented woman who taught piano, gave elocution lessons and played the harp. She entertained at Christmas events.

There was good attendance and many children took part. Each child was given a large orange, a bag of American mixed candy and a gift. The gift was usually a game or book. Primary Department girls were given dolls dressed by their teachers. Girls taking part were dressed in white. Some could not afford white shoes so they slipped white stockings over their shoes.

We had Church morning and evening on Sunday, Sunday School in the afternoon and Prayer Meeting on Wednesday night. I remember that when the minister prayed, either Mr. Biesecker or Mr. Chesebro would call out 'Amen' or 'Bless the Lord.' Sunday School picnics were an annual affair. Sometimes they went on an open trolley car to their destination, a treat for all. We would sing and everyone had a good time.

The families worked very



Sunday School Primary Department circa 1910.

hard to raise money to build our Church. I know Sunday School pupils had cards for 10 cent pieces and went from house to house to raise funds for the erection of the new Church. The Committee consisted of Bros. Biesecker, Gokey, Styles, Pace, Adamson, Hoffman, Whipple and Allen. One can easily understand how hard the families must have worked to raise money from so few members."

Total membership of the Church in those early days is not found in the old records. However, at some of the Official Board meetings the Head Usher would report on the average attendance at services for the month. For September 1907, it was 85 for the morning service and 99 for the evening service. Many attended both services. In April 1908 it was 108 and 100 but no doubt this included Easter Sunday. In November 1908 it was 86 and 104 with 26 attending mid-week services. In April 1909 it was 111, 115 and 29, in April 1913 it was 88, 89 and 25. The high point for those years was in 1909-10 when attendance averaged 78, 143 and 24. The total membership of the church then was in the neighborhood of 200.

Music has always been an important part of Church services. For many years a foot-pumped reed organ was used, it was sold in 1908 for twenty dollars when the Esty pipe organ was obtained. In 1948. It was replaced with a Baldwin electronic organ,

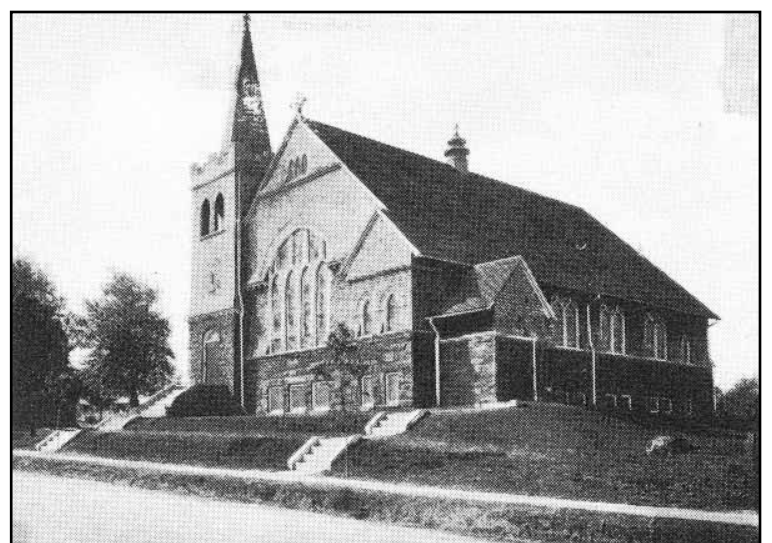
which was moved to the Chapel in 1954 when the rebuilt Moller manual organ was purchased for \$12,000.

The Drew and Getty Families served in the choir for many years. Before 1910 various music directors and organists were hired, mostly from outside the Church. On October 1, 1910, Church member Mrs. Ruth N. Barnes was hired as organist at \$2.50 per Sunday.

An active and energetic woman, she built up the choir, organized three children's choirs, and held cantatas and other religious productions that added much to the devotional spirit in the Church. In October 1973, Youth Minister Robert Lowenthal organized a group of young people to form a Folk Choir which he accompanied, in the regular church services, on his guitar.

Of special note are the cantatas given on many Good Fridays over the years by the combined choirs of the Episcopal, Methodist and Reformed Churches. These serious religious music performances were well attended. The solos by Russell Getty and Edward Hansen, together with talent from the other choirs, gave a profound religious experience.

On Wednesday evening, January 25, 1967, the combined Protestant Church Choirs and the Corpus Christi Boys Choir sang at an Ecumenical Church service in Corpus Christi R.C. Church before an overflow crowd of 1,700 people, in the first such service in town. There



The Church in 1909.

has not been another special Ecumenical music service.

Frederick Nicholas was the first Sunday School Superintendent.

The beginnings of the Church were rooted in the desire of parents to have their children and their children's children learn the lessons in the Holy Bible. For that purpose a community Sunday School was started, affiliated with the Hackensack Methodist Episcopal Church, on September 10, 1875, (it was then known as the Corona Methodist Sunday School); now it is the First United Methodist Church of Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

The School has always been an important part of the Church. There have been times when the enrollment and attendance records rivaled those of the Church services. Before 1877, about 25 children and adults met every Sunday.

1930 had 355 Church members and 352 in Sunday School enrollment; in 1940 there were 576 and 328 respectively; in 1970, 793 and 215. Henry Murphy, who entered our Sunday School in 1913, was Secretary of the School from 1923 to 1951 and Superintendent in 1955.

There was a record of Church attendance at all services since May 21, 1933. Regular services were held every Sunday morning, Sunday evening, and on Wednesday evenings a prayer meeting, until at least the summer of 1920. The attendance on May 21, 1933 was 131 for the morning service, and 103 for the evening. 1940 averaged 190 on Sunday mornings and 150 in evenings out of



Sanctuary with Patriotic Decorations -- 1918

membership of 576. By 1950 the average was 124 for the 9:15 morning service and 191 for the 11 o'clock service, the evening service having been discontinued on a regular basis in 1941, and two morning services started on February 2, 1947. In 1955 the average church attendance for the early morning service was 191 with 174 for the 11 o'clock. The first service had gained over the second due perhaps, to the three junior choirs that sang only at the first service.

On Easter Sunday, April 10, 1955, a beautiful sunny day, the attendance total for both services was 727, an all-time record! The Church membership in 1955 was 746, by 1970 it was 795, with an average Sunday attendance of 86 for the first service and 107 for the second service. There were no longer children's choirs to help attendance figures. For the first six months of 1975 the average Church attendance was 128 for the single morning service, the two morning services having been consolidated into one 10 a.m. service on June 3, 1973. By 1975 the church membership had dropped to 642.

Despite poor Church attendance, financial receipts have held up. Mortgage money to

finance capital improvements has been paid off on time, and no such obligations are now outstanding.

When the Rev. Oscar L. Joseph completed his pastorate here in 1917, he was succeeded by the Rev. D.B.F. Randolph who remained until 1922. His stay covered the days of World War I which saw 27 members join the armed forces to fight for their country. Four gave their lives, they were Robert H. Elias, Jr., Arthur Ira Kelly, Alexander W. Leighton, and Robert D. Mitchell. The Church was closed during January and February 1918 as a patriotic gesture due to a shortage of coal. They met with the Reformed Church folks these two months.

To be continued ...

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## Masonic Lodge 5K Walk Oct 14

The 32nd Masonic Learning Center for Children located at 301 Division Avenue, will sponsor its 3rd Annual Hasbrouck Heights 5K Walk to Help Dyslexic Children, on Saturday, October 14 at 10:00 a.m. at Depken Field (Franklin & Route 17). Event will be held rain or shine.

Registration is due by October 1 and is \$15 Adults/\$5 children under 12. Walkers receive "T" shirt. Refreshments will be provided.

Proceeds will go directly to the cost of training tutors and tutoring children.

The HHHS Key Club will assist during this event.

The Masonic Learning Centers for Children have taken the lead nationally in tutoring children with dyslexia at no cost. The learning centers are open to all children regardless of economic status, race or religion, or Masonic affiliation. There are 43 centers in 14 states.

Sponsorships are available. Event chairs are Judy Beasley and John R. Schulze. Call 973-694-8976 for more info. ###

## Health Fair Expo IV Slated for Oct. 13

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

More details about this event to follow. ###

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## Corpus Christi Parish Mission September 16-21

The mission, which is evangelistic and Eucharistic, runs for four evenings, Monday through Thursday.

Each evening begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel and will be conducted by Franciscan Friars of the Renewal.

The daily mission themes include:

Monday: The Eucharist and the Life of the Church

Tuesday: The Eucharist and Mercy

Wednesday: The Eucharist and Intimacy with God

Thursday: The Eucharist, Gratitude and the Mother of Our Lord

All are invited to attend. ###

## Rosary Society

The next General Meeting will be Thursday, September 7, in the school cafeteria beginning with the recitation of the Rosary at 7:15 p.m. and Mass.

We invite all women within and outside our parish to join us. Please note that the Annual Communion Breakfast is Sunday, October 1 at the Fiesta following 9:00 a.m. Mass in the chapel.

The Guest Speaker will be Sister Judith Mertz, and tickets will be available at the meeting.

An ongoing project of the Rosary Society is the collection of toiletries for the homeless. Shampoo, soap and any other personal care items may be dropped in the specially marked box in the vestibule of the Chapel.

The women of the Rosary Society worked behind the scenes in prayer and service to the parish through daily recitation of the Rosary.

They also provide continued communication with members who are no longer able to actively participate in projects, gave solace to the families of our deceased members through a prayer service and mass cards. The Society hosts certain parish functions including the fall and spring Anointing Mass of the Sick, and visiting Bergen Regional Medical Center for prayer and refreshments with residents. ###

## Monte Carlo Casino Night

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**Hasbrouck Heights  
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**Laments, Prayers  
and More**

*By The Rev. George W. Yoder  
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church*

In response to the emerging changes in the church and the world—in culture, diversity, language and understanding among other things, many church bodies have been producing new worship materials.

One of the new collections of hymns that my own judicatory, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, has produced includes a new section with the title “Lament.”

While laments are clearly part of biblical tradition and the songs of faith, the editors of this particular collection have concluded, “Events in recent years reinforce the need for hymns that are realistic about the human condition and the world’s dis-ease.” Five years ago we looked for and found such hymns to use in response to 9-11.

Reading the newspapers today, I can only agree with the editors of that hymn collection that we need laments, and more, too.

But laments first. What other kind of first response can there be to the anguish, pain, grief, and so much damaged hope that continues to afflict the world?

I’ve been reading some of the news reports that are posted on my denomination’s web site about the on-going and (as I write) seemingly endless crisis in the Middle East. There is much to lament.

As usual, the young, the poor, and the elderly seem to bear the brunt of the violence.

The fighting between the Israeli military and Hezbollah guerillas in Lebanon since July 12 has killed and wounded hundreds of civilians, about one-third of whom are children according to the United Nations, while hundreds of thousands are said to have fled their homes.

There are reports that lack of food and medical supplies are being felt. There is destruction of homes and infrastructure. “I cry for my country, I cry for the children, for the mothers, fathers, and for our young people who spent their childhood in war and now again are spending their youth in war,” writes Agnes Wakim Dagher, the Director of an ELCA-supported Contact and

Resource Center in Beirut, in a letter dated August 1.

“I lament the loss of life and the suffering that this violence has visited upon so many people, and its impacts on whole communities.

And I grieve for the severe injury that these events have inflicted on hopes for a revival of the peace process in the region,” says The Rev. Dr. Ishmael Noko, General Secretary, The Lutheran World Federation, in a statement dated July 17.

The General Secretary of the World Council of Churches, The Rev. Dr. Samuel Kobia, in a pastoral letter of July 21 sees “no bold actions to save lives.”

The Rev. Russell O. Siler, the pastor of the English-speaking congregation of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Jerusalem, wonders “if my church values the right and welfare of others enough to put itself on the line.”

“We are deeply troubled by the recent increase of violence in Israel, Gaza, and Lebanon,” states the General Board of Church and Society of The United Methodist Church, July 17.

“The escalation of hostilities greatly impeded diplomatic efforts to work for peace in the region.”

Yes, we raise our laments

to God, and we pray. Recently I attended a religious meeting in Canada, and I asked what my colleagues from around the country would say to those who endure such burdens of our world.

We had just prayed Psalm 46. One of those present responded, “I think I would hold up what the psalmist says, that ‘God is in the midst of the city; it shall not be moved. God will help it when the morning dawns’ [v.5].

God continues to be in the midst of the city.” That’s almost exactly what Rob W. Johns sang in one of those songs of laments—

In suffering love the thread of life is woven through our care, for God is with us; not alone our pain and toil we bear.

We pray for those who are dying, who are losing their children, and whose homes are being destroyed.

We pray that God is there to hold our fears, share our tears, renew our hope, and send us out—to do something about the whole mess.

The statement of Bishop Thomas Wenski, the Chairman of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops’ Committee on International Policy, commends the prayer of the Holy Father relating to the current crisis: “Let us pray to Mary, Queen of Peace, to implore from God the fundamental gift of concord, bringing political leaders back to the

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path of reason, and opening new possibilities of dialogue and agreement.”

We pray that the gut response of retribution and violence will be led to peace, that justice will be sought, the cycle of violence broken, that hope will be restored, and a different reality will be advocated and established.

So we lament, we pray, and we do. We help. We use our churches’ agencies to support those in need. We advocate—for cease-fires, for protection of civilians, for real negotiation, for non-violent strategies for engagement. And, something more, we teach.

We’re soon in the month of September when our various church schools resume their programs of religious education.

We can work at making these centers of religious education places where there are clear connections between a life of prayer and a life of service.

We can begin to think of them not only as places where we experience love, care, and

support, but also as places where thinking and questioning are encouraged.

We can expect them to be places where, as the National Council of Churches put it in a statement of July 14, people are led in the way of peace and “to walk with [all those caught up in the cycle of vengeance, retribution, and violence] until peace is achieved.”

And those of us who are Christian might even take time to recall and ponder in this context two words of Our Lord that frame the NCC statement.

One is Jesus’ lament “over the landscape of the Middle East”: “If you, even you, had only recognized on this day the things that make for peace!” (Luke 19:42a).

The other is the word from the beginning of the passion according to Matthew (26:52): “Put your sword back into its place; for all who take the sword will perish by the sword.” ###

**Pray for Peace**



## All Aboard the Gospel Express

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School of 2006 was a rousing success.

Held the evenings of July

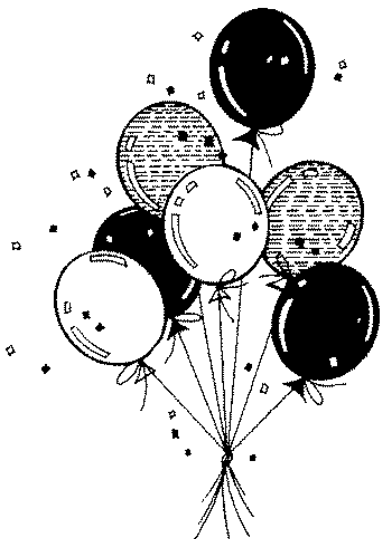
23rd thru July 28th, more than 40 children -- from a variety of townships, schools and churches, ages 3 to 12 -- climbed aboard the “Gospel Express” to spend a week celebrating and learning about Jesus’ love, forgiveness and blessings.

There were many volunteers, nicknamed “The God Squad,” who led the lessons, music, art projects and games.

Clergy from several area churches, including Church of St. John the Divine (Episcopal),

Corpus Christi R. C. Church, First Reformed Church, First United Methodist Church, The Community United Church and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church served as guest speakers and story-tellers.

The program ended with a high-energy service. The children demonstrated what they learned, followed by an ice cream social generously sponsored by Dave Barrett’s Hackensack Baskin Robbins. ###



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## September 10, 2006

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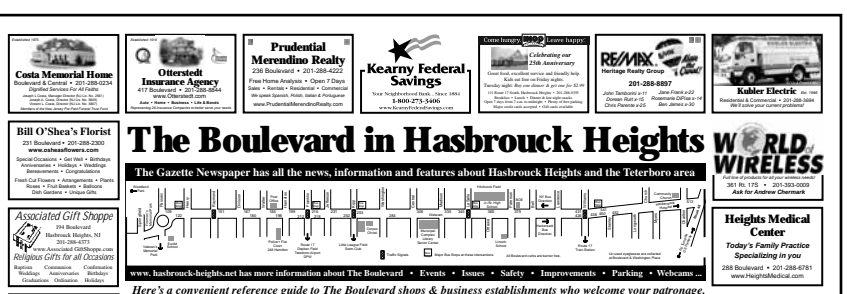


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## Bizik Memorial Golf Tournament

The Hasbrouck Heights Men's Association is sponsoring the 21st Annual Bizik Memorial Golf Tournament with a breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and modified shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. on September 20, 2006 at the Mansion Ridge Golf Club in Monroe, NY.

Cost is \$125 and includes: a round of golf, cart, continental breakfast, gourmet barbecue lunch with cocktail hour.

There will be a hole-in-one skills event worth \$10,000 and a 50/50.

Hole/tee sponsorships are available for \$100.00 and a sign will be posted with your company's name. Contributions are welcome.

All proceeds benefit the Hasbrouck Heights Men's Association Scholarship Fund and given to deserving Hasbrouck Heights students graduating from high school every year. Deadline is September 10th. For more info call 201-288-5239. ###

## HHFD Appeal

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department will be conducting their 2006 annual fund drive. Letters requesting donations will be sent to every home and business in September. Donations may be sent to: HHFD, P.O. Box 492, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604.

The Department is all volunteer and members do not receive salary or benefits. The Department serves Hasbrouck Heights and Teterboro. ###

**No parking on Boro streets between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.**

## In Remembrance of September 11th

On the 5th Anniversary of September 11th, a Memorial Vigil will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Hasbrouck Heights at the Fireman's Memorial at The Circle.

Speakers will include first responders who worked at the scene, local officials and clergy. The program will include special music.

The theme is, "Honoring Heights Responders." The symbol will be three colors intertwined representing red for firefighters, blue for police and white for the community.

There is an insert in **The Gazette Newspaper**, provided by the Borough, offering residents the opportunity to nominate persons from Hasbrouck Heights who responded to 9-11. A plaque of honor will be displayed near the Gazebo.

Forms are also available at the Borough Clerk's office.

(Donations to the Hasbrouck Heights Food Pantry will be collected at this event.) ###



### Free Health Consultation

The Hasbrouck Heights Health Department advises residents over 18 years old that free health consultations are scheduled to be held at the Municipal Complex Senior Center on September 28, 2006 from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

For information call Laura French at 201-288-1636. ###

## 2006 Leaf Collection

The DPW will continue the service of curb-side leaf collection.

Leaves may be raked into the street beginning October 16th and continue until December 4th.

Leaves may be raked to the curb -- but not within 10 feet of storm drains.

The DPW requests that the leaves be raked off the top of the curb and fully into the street.

It is advised that providing a drainage space between the leaf pile and the curb will allow a better flow of rain water to storm drains.

Leaves may also be bagged in paper sacks or in upright containers. Leaves in plastic bags are not acceptable.

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## Mid-Bergen Rotary Dictionary Project

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In Wood-Ridge: Catherine E. Doyle School and Our Lady of the Assumption School.

In South Hackensack: Memorial School. ###

## Town Day Sept. 30th

Town Day has been scheduled for Saturday, September 30, 2006 from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Woodland Park. Admission is free. Rain date is October 7, 2006.

Highlights include free food and drinks (*while supplies last*), free give-a-ways, face painting, balloon artist, inflatable rides, etc.

The rained-out August 10th concert featuring "Double Tap" with Carla Culkin, has been rescheduled for Town Day. Their music is a mixture of classic rock, blues, lite jazz, dance and oldies. They play music of the 40's to the present day. They also perform original

material. Tickets for Halloween in the Park will be available.

The Harvest Festival will also be held on Town Day under the pavilion and includes a pie baking and flower arrangement contest. There is no registration or fee, just bring your entry. Judging will be held from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Prize ribbons will be awarded by age group (*K thru 8th Grade*.)

The VFW Post 4591 and the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department will be available to check children's bicycles and register them.

The Farmers' Market is scheduled to be there.

Community groups are invited to register for a table and showcase their organization by September 8.

This event is sponsored by HH Recreation Department. Call 201-288-4143 for more info. ###

## Chicken & Chips

The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church invites the community to its Third Annual Chicken & Chips Dinner on Friday, September 29, 2006 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$13 for adults and \$8 for children under 10.

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## VFW Post 4591 Dinner Dance

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Cost is \$25 per person and includes open bar, full course meal, live music and dancing.

Call the Post at 201-288-1112 for more information. ###

## AC Bus Trips

The VFW sponsors Atlantic City Bus Trips on the last Wednesday of the month. Bus departs at 11:00 a.m. and returns at about 9:30-10:00 p.m.

Proceeds are used to help defray building expenses. Call the Post for more information at 201-288-1112. ###

## Library Book & Bake Sale

The Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library has scheduled their Book and Bake Sale on October 21, 2006. Details to follow. ###

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