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Wood-Ridge Police Chief Retires

Police Chief Paul Goscinski has retired. His last day was June 29, 2018. The Officers lined up outside the Police Station. He was saluted as he "walked out" with his daughters by his side.

The Chief was escorted by Police motorcycles to his retirement get-together at Angeloni's. *Photos by Paul Bassett. ###*

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The Carlstadt Public School held its 152nd Annual School Picnic on June 16, 2018. The event began with a parade of antique cars, emergency vehicles, CPS students and alumni, starting at the Civic Center on 4th Street and ending at the Little League Field on 9th Street. Everyone enjoyed cookies, hot dogs, pink lemonade and cotton candy. DJ Mikey supplied the music. There were games and rides. All the kids got a prize when their wristband number was called. *Photos and story by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###*


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Felician University Child Care Graduation

The Felician University Child Care Center 2018 Graduating Class consisted of 16 students who displayed their skills, enthusiasm and energy during the formal graduation exercises on Friday, June 8, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in Breslin Auditorium of Felician University.

In welcoming everyone that evening, Kathy Christie, director of the Child Care Center, thanked the audience for

their support of the graduates.

Before the distribution of diplomas, all of the students of the Center presented a Music Gala under the direction of music instructor Sister Mary Joellen Zajac. Sister Joellen does a marvelous job of teaching the students the words and melodies. The students do a marvelous job of dramatizing their musical renditions with a wide range of wiggling and

moving about! Many members of the audience marveled how Sister Joellen was able to have the students memorize a significant amount of performance music plus teach them how to clap and stamp their feet for certain musical numbers.

After the Music Gala, Kathy Christie requested the children who were not graduating to leave the stage with their teachers. Only the graduates

remained on the stage. They were called individually to receive their diplomas. Each tiny tot received an enormous amount of applause and appreciation.

Kathy Christie recognized her teachers and staff with flowers and public expressions of gratitude. They in turn acknowledged Kathy's leadership.

At the end of the program

all "alumni" of the Child Care Center were invited to come to the stage and take a bow. There were about 20 alumni of all ages (kindergarten to adults) who proudly claimed that they went to the Felician University Child Care Center.

The Felician Sisters of the New Jersey Region are very proud of the graduates and their teachers! *Provided by SM Virginia Tomasiak. ###*

FSEC Graduation

"Anchored in Love, Learning for Life," the motto of the Felician School for Exceptional Children, Lodi, New Jersey, was certainly evident during the graduation ceremonies held on Friday, June 8, 2018 in the auditorium of Immaculate Conception High School. Family and friends joined the FSEC community of teachers, staff and students for this remarkable event.

Mr. Dennis Cruz, principal, gave the opening and closing remarks for the event. He joined Sister Rose Marie Smiglewski, Director, in awarding 2 young women and 9 young men their diplomas. Before each student stepped up for

his or her diploma, Sister Rose Marie read wonderful descriptions of their individual traits.

Among these vibrant graduates were those who...

"loved music" "excelled in culinary activities" "always looked like a ray of sunshine" "enjoyed athletics" "wore clothes true to a fashionista" "enjoyed eating at different restaurants" "always wore a yellow scarf" "performed in the school's Rock Band" "collected trinkets and loved going to the shopping mall" "was a good drummer and comedian" "always exchanged high fives with his friends."

One of the most significant parts of the graduation ceremony

is the music prepared by the students under the direction of Music Instructor Barbara Giaquinto. Students sang solos or duets and the members of the Bell Group and Rock Band performed.

A wonderful video tribute was presented and it showed the graduates interacting during academic classes, social events and work places such as the local drug stores and Dunkin Donuts.

As always one of the most poignant moments of the program was the part called "A Family's Perspective" where a parent offered gratitude for the caring and nurturing environment of the Felician School for Exceptional Children. This year's parent representative



praised the Felician Sisters for their foresight in founding a school almost 50 years ago that would assist special children to develop their gifts and find a place in the world.

The Felician Sisters of the New Jersey Region are always grateful to Sister Mary Ramona Borkowski who founded this venerable institution of learn-

ing to serve the needs of special children. Sister Ramona and all the Sisters who have been part of the administration, faculty and staff of FSEC have given faithful and dedicated service through the years. Their goodness has drawn outstanding lay faculty and staff to join them in bringing hope to the students and their families. *Provided by SM Virginia Tomasiak.*

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Back-to-School Shopping on a Budget

The excitement of back-to-school preparations can bring back fond memories of youthful school days.

Once you have kids of your own, making new memories can be even sweeter by thinking about your child's new friends and teachers and what the new year will bring -- but they'll need some cool new school supplies first!

So while the start of the academic year may mean lots of new stuff for your kids, don't let it be a budget-breaker. To make the back-to-school season easier and more affordable, do your homework and get your game-plan together.

Shopping experts are sharing convenient and cost-effective tips to prep the family for a great school year:

Cool Threads

For a new academic year, start with a fresh look. Any parent knows keeping up with fashion isn't the only consideration for school wear-- there's price to think about as well. Not only do styles change, but children grow and change too. Be smart and buy the basics like jeans, sweaters and sweatshirts for those upcoming fall and winter days at low cost.

Kids quickly outgrow everything so you have to plan accordingly. For school uniforms, research online low prices, discounts and free shipping offers.

Read to Your Child

Reading, Writing, Arithmetic

Pencils, paper, calculators and everything else. For the little ones, you may need to stock up on pencils, markers, crayons and arts-and-crafts essentials. Older children may have more advanced classwork and advanced supplies like calculators, compasses and composition notebooks.

Consider purchasing all of these items during the summer from an everyday low price retailer. You can get a great deal and spread the cost of back to school supplies out over the summer months.

The Breakfast Club

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day to help fuel their brains and muscles and meet their growing needs. Unfortunately, it may be quickly eaten in a rush out the door or completely forgotten all together.

Get off to a running start by clipping digital coupons and buying everyday items that can be eaten quickly, such as cereal or peanut butter. Save time and money by shopping online too. To help you save even more for the back to school season, text DGBTS to receive \$5 off any \$25 pretax purchase in more than 11,000 stores nationwide or online at www.dollargeneral.com.

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Rutherford

August 7, 2018
Starts at 7 p.m.
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Heights Satellite Recycling Drop-off

The Hasbrouck Heights Recycling Program coordinator reminds residents of the Satellite Recycling drop-off located at the The Boulevard and Central Avenue parking lot.

It is available the first Saturday of every month from 7 a.m. to noon.

This disposal site collects the following items for recycling: bottles, cans, plastic bottles, newspapers, cardboard, magazines, junk mail, and E-waste such as computer equipment and TVs. For more information, call 201-288-1072. ###

Rutherford Hosts 43rd Annual Labor Day Antique and Craft Fair September 3

The Borough of Rutherford has selected **Cliffhanger Productions** to produce its 43rd Annual Labor Day Street Fair to be held September 3, 2018.

One of the most well attended street fairs in the state, visitors can expect to find over 250 vendors lining the streets, parks, and plazas featuring antiques, collectibles, and craft vendors from all over the East Coast.

Cliffhanger Productions will bring its signature brand of entertainment to the festival with many activities to entertain the kids while the parents shop. There will be many rides and amusements, a children's stage with a costumed character musical revue, magic show, balloon artists, and a variety of street performers.

Local restaurants will be out in force, along with some of the area's non-profit groups that are planning food-related fund raising -- all doing their part to make sure that festival goers can keep up their energy throughout the day.

Other area non-profits will have booths to provide information, engage in fundraising, and recruit volunteers.

The Street Fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Musical entertainment will be held at the Hutzel Memorial Band Shell in Rutherford's Lincoln Park starting at 11 a.m.

There will be live music all day long beginning with local artist and radio personality Lise Avery. Jersey Sound will perform as well as Rutherford's own, Luke and the Troublemakers.

The Art Association of Rutherford members will be selling their paintings on the lawn of the Borough Hall.

Political candidates for local and state elections will be there to meet the public and answer questions. There will also be a Blood Mobile at the

event, to serve anyone who wishes to donate blood that day.

Everyone is invited to join in this fun day, which last year attracted over 35,000 people.

To obtain a vendor application, sponsorship opportunities, or event information, contact Cliffhanger Productions at 201-460-8335 or email info@cliffhangerproductions.com ###

Museum Passes

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library is lending free admission passes to 12 NJ and NYC museums.

Museums include the American Museum of Natural History, the Aviation Hall of Fame & Museum of New Jersey, the Museum of Modern Art, the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum, Grounds for Sculpture, and Imagine That.

Each pass offers free admission for multiple guests; some passes offer additional discounts at the museum's gift shop. Passes may be borrowed by any Wood-Ridge resident, age 18 and older, with a library card in good standing.

Passes are loaned for three days and may be reserved online through The Library's website at WoodRidgeMemorialLibrary.org. For more information or to reserve a pass by phone, please call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

East Rutherford Memorial Library announced that museum passes are available for "Imagine That!!" and Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum. For more information, stop by the front circulation desk. ###



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Bergen County will host their Annual Senior Citizen Picnic on Wednesday, September 12, 2018, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Van Saun County Park, Paramus. Rain date is Wednesday, September 19, 2018.

Residents 60+ years are invited for lunch, music and entertainment, craft fair, informational tables, etc.

Limited handicap accessible parking is available. For special needs call Marlene at 201-336-7416 at least two weeks prior to request special accommodations.

Event is sponsored by Bergen County Department of Human Services, Division of Senior Services ADRC. ###

Craft Vendors Wanted

Does your organization have an arts and crafts group? Would you like to promote your group and build your membership by selling your hand-made crafts?

Join the annual Bergen County Senior Picnic on Wednesday, September 12. Craft sale tables are available for \$25 each. Limited craft sale table space is available. Reservations will be accepted through August 24. For further information, please call Linda Cross at 201-336-7427. ###

Heights Food Bank Seeks Donations

The shelves are a little sparse and the Hasbrouck Heights Food Pantry welcomes donations. Needed items include: beans, canned fruit, juices, pasta sauce, gravies, paper products, all kinds of soaps and cleaning products, shampoo, toiletries, jelly, coffee, tea, cereal, powdered milk, crackers, cookies and snacks.

The Food Bank is supported by food drives held at the Churches, schools, the Scouts, The Library and special programs, the monetary donations that buy food store gift cards and those who drop off bags of groceries at the Borough Clerk's Office.

The 15-20 families who need help are very fortunate to be able to have a place to come if needed. Borough Clerk Laurie Varga said, "A great big thank you for your generosity. It is overwhelming and very much appreciated." For more information, call 201-288-0195. ###

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Music School of Rock August 3

On August 3, 2018, The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights' yearly blowout for the whole family will include the following:

- Guest Appearances of Costume Characters
- Music Craft Projects for Boys and Girls
- Rock Star Mini Makeovers w/ Parisian Beauty Academy, a Paul Mitchell Partner School
- Jester Jim: Beatboxing, Juggling and Comedy Show
- Learn about the Amazing World of Reptiles with Bill Bosenberg from Snakes-n-Scales
- Special Music Performance by School of Rock of Saddle Brook

There will be a late-night movie screening of "Ready Player One," rated PG-13, from approximately 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. While there is no extra cost for the movie, registration is separate for the screening, as seating is limited.

Food will be provided, featuring Hot Dogs, Nachos & Cheese, Pasta Salad, a Popcorn Bar, along with beverages such as water and canned soda. There will also be a Coffee/Tea Bar with various sweets served later in the evening.

Children under 12 are required to be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

The suggested donation is \$5 for children under 12 years old and \$10 for those 12 and above. The last day to RSVP is August 1st. Registration must be in-person at The Library; no tickets will be sold at the door.

This year's theme, building upon the summer reading tagline "Libraries Rock," is meant to inspire the next generation of music artists and performers to the World Stage. Music School of Rock is made possible through the generous support and funding from The Friends of The Library, the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce, Costa Family and additional community-minded businesses.

Park Avenue Toastmasters

Looking to develop speaking and leadership skills? Ace a job interview? Ignite your career? Toastmasters International is a world leader in communication and leadership development. The Park Avenue Toastmasters will meet at The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library on Monday, August 6, and 20, 2018, from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. ###

AHOF Open Cockpit Weekend August 18/19

The Aviation Hall of Fame will host its very popular Open Cockpit Weekend on Saturday, August 18 and Sunday, August 19, 2018 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meet with our many aviation experts with both commercial airline background and military aviation experience along with personnel with aircraft maintenance and airport management experience. Also on hand are Museum docents ready to share their knowledge of NJ's Aviation and Aerospace history.

Visitors can sit in the cockpits of a fully restored TWA Convair 880 jet liner, the Martin 202 commercial 50 passenger plane, a Lockheed Bushmaster plane, the M.A.S.H Bell 47 helicopter, or a real Airport Rescue & Firefighting truck. Also visit and see a Cobra helicopter, a Mohawk observation military aircraft, and a U.S. Coastguard helicopter. The staff will help you understand the instruments and controls of these aircraft.

Join in the Aerospace fun. See our new multimedia international space station (ISS) and "Buzz" Aldrin exhibits. Explore our Great Room with its many exhibits including engines developed and manufactured by Curtiss Wright Corp. and Reaction Motors of Denville, NJ. See the Hall of Fame room with more than 160 inductees from NJ. The Gift Shop also offers many unique aviation toys, books and collectible items for the kids. Come visit "One of the 10 Best Museums in NJ." Admission: \$12.00 for adults, \$9.00 for Seniors and children 12 and under; age 3 and under are free. Free Parking. For more information go to www.njahof.org or call 201-288-6344. The Museum is open 6 days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed on Mondays). ###

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All the Money in the World

On Tuesday, August 28, 2018, at 6 p.m., The Friends of The Library of Rutherford will present a free film screening of "All the Money in the World," at The Rutherford Public Library.

The story of the kidnaping of 16-year-old John Paul Getty III and the desperate attempt by his devoted mother to convince his billionaire grandfather Jean Paul Getty, to pay the ransom.

Starring Michelle Williams, Christopher Plummer, Mark Wahlberg. The film will be shown in The Library's Glass Room. For more information, call 201-939-8600. ###

Phantom Thread

On Tuesday, July 31, 2018, at 6 p.m., the Friends of The Library of Rutherford will present a free film screening of "Phantom Thread," at The Rutherford Public Library.

Set in 1950s London, Reynolds Woodcock is a renowned dress-maker whose fastidious life is disrupted by a young, strong-willed woman, Alma, who becomes his muse and lover.

Starring Vicky Krieps, Daniel Day-Lewis, Lesley Manville. The film will be shown in The Library's Glass Room. For more information, call 201-939-8600. ###

Farmers' Market Continues

Rutherford

The Rutherford Farmers' Market is returning for its 21st season. The market will be held in the Williams Plaza, Park Avenue, on Saturdays, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.,

The market will conclude on October 27. There will be new vendors. The market is sponsored this year by the Borough of Rutherford. ###

The **Hasbrouck Heights Farmers' Market** began on June 26, 2018 and continues every Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m. until late September, at the corner of The Boulevard

and Central Avenue, (municipal parking lot).

Vendors, crafters, local artists, musicians, etc., are welcome. Hasbrouck Heights businesses and community organizations are invited to set up a free table for one Tuesday afternoon. Limited positions are available. Call 201-288-5464 for more information.

During Farmers' Market days, Boulevard businesses are permitted to take advantage of "Sidewalk Sale" opportunities and set up tables in front of their stores. Businesses will organize a town-wide sale on the third Tuesday of each month. ###

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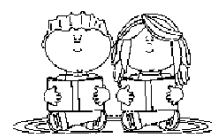
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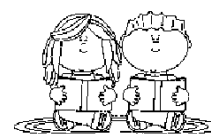
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Users can stream from any computer, television, mobile device or platform by downloading the Kanopy app for iOS, Android, AppleTV, Chromecast or Roku.

Kanopy showcases more than 30,000 of the world's best films, including award-winning documentaries, rare and hard-to-find titles, film festival favorites, indie and classic films, world cinema, and films for kids.

Library card holders receive four play credits per month, with each play allowing 72-hours of unlimited access to the selected film. To start streaming films, register by visiting The Library's website at <http://hasbrouckheights.bccls.org/> or <https://woodridgememorial-library.org/> ###

Garfield Street Fair August 5

On August 5, 2018, Midland Avenue will be transformed into a giant town block party. There will be all kinds of fun stuff to do. There will be kiddie rides, climbing wall, pony rides, petting zoo, face painting, sand art, temporary tattoos and so much more.

There will be live entertainment all day long.

This event brings the whole community together. Many of the local merchants and businesses will showcase their shops and offer their special sales. Everyone will enjoy the

wide selection of delicious foods such as hot dogs, ice cream, chicken fingers, empanadas, zeppoles, kettle corn, shish kabobs, fresh squeezed lemonade, Italian Ices, french fries, hamburgers, sausage and pepper sandwiches, cheese steaks and much more...

There will be attractions for everyone. For your shopping pleasure, **JC Promotions, Inc.**, promoter of the street fair, will feature many creative crafters with handcrafted works and merchandise dealers offering lots of great bargains and unique items for all.

This second annual event is hosted by the City of Garfield and the Garfield Centennial Committee. ###

Fish and Chips September 7

VFW Post 809 is hosting its Annual Fish and Chips Dinner on September 7, 2018, at the Post on 100 Main Street, Little Ferry, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Menu is cod with chips (*french fries*) and coleslaw, dessert and coffee. Chicken will be available. Food is prepared by Tastefully British.

Cost is \$15 for adults, kids under 12 are \$8. Take-outs available. For tickets call 201-641-9759 after 1 p.m. or stop by the Post. No tickets will be sold at the door. ###

United Presbyterian Upcoming Events

The United Presbyterian Church, 511 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst upcoming events include:

- **Fish and Chips Dinner**, September 15, 2018, 5 to 7 p.m.
- **Meatballs and Magic**, October 20, 2018, 5 p.m.
- **Living Nativity** on December 9, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. ###

Spaghetti Dinner November 9

Knights of Columbus St. Michael's Council 2861, 39 Washington Street, Lodi, invites you to attend their second all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser on November 9, 2018, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Includes spaghetti, marinara and clam sauce, meatballs, bread, salad, dessert, soda and water. Cash bar will be available. Cost of the tickets will be \$10 each, children under 12 eat for 1/2 price.

Tickets will be sold at the door or can be purchased in advance by calling Brad Vaughn at 201-376-3071. ###

Tricky Tray November 9

On Friday, November 9, 2018, The Felician School for Exceptional Children is hosting a "Tricky Tray" event to raise funds. Donations welcome.

For details visit fsec.org or call 973-777-5355. ex 11. ###

Tricky Tray/ Hot Dog Social September 30

On Sunday, September 30, 2018, Wallington Lions, located at 24 Union Boulevard, will hold the first combo Tricky Tray/Design Your Own Hot Dog Social. This event will raise funds to assist the visually impaired with programs, perform eye screenings on "K" children of Wallington, stopping the spread of measles and other diseases.

There are dozens of toppings to select from to design a tasty hot dog. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$5 and includes a sheet of numbers. Additional tickets will be on sale for larger prizes.

According to latest tally, there will be 101 prizes, which include gift cards, bike helmets, works of art, holiday themed baskets and more, suitable for all ages.

Drawing of tickets will begin at 2:30 p.m. Estimated time for the last prize called is 5:45 p.m. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Additional information and tickets to this event, please contact John M. Pinkus at jmp5520@netzero.com or call 973-563-9202. ###

Post 310 Picnic September 8

American Legion Post 310 will hold its 36th Annual Picnic on Saturday, September 8, 2018, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., at American Legion Post 310, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry.

Cost is \$25 per person, kids under 12 eat free.

All you can eat hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage & peppers, clams on a half shell, corn on the cob, Manhattan clam chowder, salads, beer and soda.

Entertainment by DJ Jack Jam. There will be a 50/50 drawing. Rain or shine. Please bring your lawn chair. Large tent for shade on site.

All proceeds go to support Veterans and children's programs. For additional information, call 201-807-0470. ###

Roast Beef Luncheon

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlstadt will sponsor their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, September 11, 2018, in the Community Hall, Third Street, Carlstadt.

Roast beef dinners will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children/students. There will be jewelry and "This and That" tables. For take-out orders call 201-438-5526. ###

Thrift Shop Closed August

The Thrift Shop at United Presbyterian Church, 511 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst, will be closed August, reopening on Saturday, September 8, 2018 from 9 to 11 a.m. ###

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Teterboro Airport Scholarship Golf Classic September 24

Teterboro Airport is holding its 34th Annual Teterboro Airport Scholarship Golf Classic on Monday, September 24, 2018, at the Basking Ridge Country Club, 185 Madisonville Road, Basking Ridge, NJ. This Classic is open to the public by pre-registering.

Cost is \$1,040 per foursome and includes breakfast, golf and dinner. Dinner only is \$95 per person.

Schedule is: check-in and breakfast buffet 10 a.m.; shotgun start 11:30 a.m. (*scramble format*) -- cocktail/dinner (*casual attire*) 4:30 p.m.

Contests may include closest to pin, longest drive, straightest drive, etc.

Outing includes driving range, golf carts, goodie bags and access to beverage cart. Tournament entries/participants are limited. For more information contact staff at 201-393-4080 or email tacbf@teb.com. Sponsorships always welcome.

Proceeds to benefit Teterboro Airport Scholarships to local area high school graduates aspiring to pursue higher education. Through 2017, 230 scholarships totaling \$248,750 have been awarded. ###

Clown Training

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The next training course begins early September 2018 and will meet in Hackensack for five-to-six weeks on Mondays from 12:30 p.m to 3:30 p.m.

You will learn about clown make-up, costume, the clown persona, clown history, as well as clown movement, balloon sculpture, face painting, juggling, magic and other tools and skills of the caring clown.

Visit our website at www.callusclowns.org or call our 24/7 voice message center at 201-805-2567. All messages will be answered. ###

W-R Police Chief's Golf Outing Sept. 10

The 18th Annual Wood-Ridge Police Chief's Golf Outing is Monday, September 10, 2018, at the Crystal Springs Golf Club, 3621 Rt. 94, Hamburg, NJ. Registration/Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Event rates, \$150 per golfer, Foursome Entry \$600, Tee and Green Sponsor \$150, and includes Green Fees and Cart, Continental Breakfast, Lunch at the turn, Banquet Dinner, Beer/Wine. Special Donations; one Vest Donation \$1,000, Beverage Cart Sponsor \$1,500.

Shotgun Start at 9 a.m. The event is sponsored by the Wood-Ridge PBA Local 313 and is a fundraiser for the police body armor vest fund and various W-R recreation programs.

RSVP by August 17, 2018, to Fran at 201-939-0476 or email: fpolito@woodridgepolice.org

Make checks payable to: Wood-Ridge PBA #313 and mail to: Wood-Ridge PBA #313, 85 Humboldt Street, Wood-Ridge, NJ 07075. ###

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Free Yoga in the Park

Shiva Shanti Yoga School is sponsoring free "Yoga in The Park," from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., at Hutzel Memorial Bandshell, Rutherford, on July 28, August 4 and 11, 2018.

They recommend arriving 15 minutes before settling in. Bring your yoga mat and water. For more information call 201-531-9642 or go to: <http://www.shivashantiyoga.com> ###

Rutherford Grace Church Indoor Sale September 3

On Labor Day, September 3, 2018, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Grace Church, located at 128 W. Passaic Avenue, Rutherford, will host an indoor sale.

Items include; household items, electronics, glassware, furniture, books, toys, clothes, Baby Grand Piano (*asking \$550*), a room full of vintage costume jewelry and much more.

Stop by and take a moment to tour our beautiful Church. Grace Church contains some of the most beautiful stained-glass windows in the area. Visit us on Facebook or our website grace-rutherford.dioceseof-newark.org. ###

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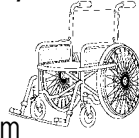
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Crabgrass Puppet Theatre

On Friday, August 3, 2018, at 7 p.m. Crabgrass Puppet Theatre will perform The Pirate, The Princess, and The Pea at the Wood-Ridge Intermediate School.

The performance is a swashbuckling adventure story featuring pirates and princesses. The whole family is sure to love their exciting combination of pirate lore and fairy tales.

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Lodi Summer Concerts

"Summer Concert Series" are held at the Lodi Memorial Park Amphitheater, weather permitting. Please bring your own chairs. For more information, call 973-859-7425. The 2018 schedule includes:

- **Sunday, September 16, 12:30 p.m.** "New York State of Mind." The music of Billy Joel.
- **Sunday, September 16, 2 p.m.** "Radio Nashville." Covers of today's top Country hits. ###

Carlstadt Summer Concert Series

Summer concerts will be held on Tuesday Evenings at Village Green - from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The schedule is:

- Jersey Sound (Oldies/Classic Rock/Standards), August 7
- Local Band Night, August 14
- Local Talent Showcase August 9 (*for your band to be considered, please submit a package to Cliffhanger Productions, 161 Park Avenue, Rutherford, NJ 07070 or email EPK to cliff@chpevents.com*) ###

Skylands August Concerts

You have only two more opportunities to tote a lawn chair and enjoy an outdoor concert at the New Jersey Botanical Gardens in Ringwood.

On August 3, 2018, Rave On will be the featured band to present classic oldies rock'n roll. Great tunes.

On August 17, something new to the concert series, Opera on Broadway. Opera arias and Broadway show tunes presented by soprano, Justyna Giermola, and baritone, James Michael.

Uncooperative weather conditions move the concerts indoors to the Carriage House. Concerts start at 6:30 p.m. A \$5 donation is requested. Refreshments are available. ###

Curb Your Dog

Rutherford Summer Music Concert Series

Rutherford Recreation presents the 2018 Summer Concert Series at the Lincoln Park - Hutzel Bandshell on Park Avenue. Concerts are on Thursdays, and start at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Rain date the following Monday

- **August 2** - Big House & Trailer Park Mafia (Classic Rock/80s Metal)
- **August 9** - String Theory (Classic Rock)
- **August 16** - Anthony Liguori & Blue Smoke (Elvis Tribute)

All concerts are free to the public. Food and beverages will be available for sale. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the sounds of summer.

The weather hotline is 201-460-3000, ext 3177. For more information, call 201-460-3015. In association with **Cliffhanger Productions.** ###

United Presbyterian Concert August 4

The United Presbyterian Church, 511 Ridge Road, Lyndhurst will be holding a Concert on August 4, 2018, at 3 p.m. It will be held rain or shine. Bring a lawn chair, light refreshment and drinks will be provided. ###

Moonachie Family Fun Day August 4

Moonachie Family Fun Day will be held on Saturday, August 4, 2018, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Moonachie Civic Center Park. Rain Date is August 5.

There will be refreshments and entertainment. Bring your bathing suit and towel for the water inflatables. Bring your chairs and blankets.

This free event is sponsored by the Mayor and Council. ###

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Sands Casino Trip August 23

On Thursday, August 23, 2018, come and enjoy a lovely excursion to the beautiful Sands Casino and Luxury Shopping Outlet Stores!

The bus will leave from the front of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Church at 9 a.m. sharp. The price is \$38, a \$20 free slots play, and a \$5 food voucher.

Payment is due at the time of the reservation. Checks should be made payable to "MSH Rosary Confraternity," placed with the reservation form in an envelope marked "Sands Trip," and dropped off or mailed to the Rectory at 127 Paterson Avenue, Wallington, NJ 07057. For further information call Janet at 973-472-6296. ### *Note: Guests must present valid state or federal issued photo id in order to obtain their Sands Players Club Card or any motor coach incentive.*

Kip Center Casino Trip

The Kip Center hosts a Sands Casino Trip the second Monday of every month. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. from the Kip Center, 55 Kip Avenue, Rutherford. The cost is \$30.

You will get \$30 back when you arrive. 55 Kip Members first priority, but spaces are generally available for your friends. Reserve early.

New to the Kip Center? Give it a try, there is always something going on! Call 201-460-1600 for more information. ###

Casino Bus Trip

The HH VFW Post 4591 sponsors Casino Bus Trips on the last Wednesday of each month. Bus departs at 10 a.m. The cost is \$35 paid in advance; includes a continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Games, prizes and a movie make the travel time pass quickly. For details call Andy at 973-773-1812, or the Post at 201-288-1112. ###

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HH Library August Events

Libraries rock! Everyone is invited to take part in the Hasbrouck Heights Public Library's 2018 Summer Reading contest and activities. We have a lot of exciting programs planned for people of all ages to participate, have fun and a chance to win great prizes.

Registration is required for all programs unless otherwise noted. To register, call 201-288-0488 or visit hasbrouckheightslibrary.org

Children

• **Summer Reading Club Libraries Rock!** You still have time to come in and register, read and win prizes! For more information, please stop by the Children's Desk and speak with a staff member.

• **Fill'em up Fridays!** - Come in every Friday in August, and for every 10 items you check out of the Children's Department, you will be given a ticket to enter in a raffle drawing at the end of the month for a chance to win various gift cards. Good luck!

• **Lego Club** - Join the Hasbrouck Heights Lego Club! Show off your architectural talents and come create with us. Legos will be provided. Tuesday, August 7 and 21 starting at 3:30 p.m. for ages 5-12.

• **Book Bingo** - Join us for a friendly game of Book Bingo and win prizes! We will be meeting on Thursday, August 16, starting at 3:30 p.m. for ages 5-12.

• **Read to a Dog** - Want to practice your reading skills this summer? Come read to a DOG! Join us every Wednesday in August at 6:30 p.m. Space is limited, please register early!

• **Movies at the Library!** Beat the heat! Join us for movies at The Library. We will be showing some of the latest hits. We will be meeting on Tuesday, August 14 and 28 starting at 1 p.m. for all ages.

Teens

• **Summer Reading Contest** - Teens entering Grades 7-12 can earn raffle tickets for every book they read this summer, even books on school reading lists! 1 book = 200 pages. Come to The Library to register and create your book log. Books must be logged between June 18 and August 29. Raffle prizes will be drawn on August 31. The more you read the better your chances to win

• **Teen Summer Book Clubs** - Do you LOVE to read?

Join our teen book club! This is a five-week program where we will discuss the book, eat snacks, and play games! For students entering Grades 7-12.

• **Talk It Up** - Entering Grades 7-9. Meets on Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. Program runs to August 8.

• **Speak Out** - Entering Grades 10-12 Meets on Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. Program runs to August 6!

• **Game Nights** - Take advantage of our drop-in game nights. Play our games or bring one of your own. Meets in the YA area. Program from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, August 7 and 21.

• **Custom Pin Making** - Create your very own shrinking plastic pins! Use your own design or choose to copy one of ours. Program will run from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 20. Limit to 20 - Register early.

• **Movies at The Library** - Beat the heat! Join us for TEEN ONLY movies on Fridays. All movies will be PG-13. Movies will run from 1-3:30 p.m. on Fridays, August 10, 17, and 24.

• **Summer Wrap Up Party** - Teens who have actively participated in the Summer Reading Program, along with Teens who have attended 3 out of the 5 book club meetings are invited to the end of summer wrap up party. There will be pizza, ice cream and a movie. Program runs from 1 - 4 p.m. on Friday, August 31.

Adults

• **Adult Book Bingo Contest** - You got to be in it to win. Contest runs through August 31. Pick up a Bingo sheet at the Front Desk. Participants need to fill in as many categories as possible to get Bingo in order to be entered in our raffle drawing for various prizes. Speak with a staff member for more details.

• **Adult Book Club** - Join us on Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m. for a conversation and refreshments about "Lilac Girls," a fiction novel written by Martha Hall Kelly. Copies of this book are available at the Front Desk for pickup. ###

One-on-One Computer Classes

Become the computer wiz you've always dreamed of being. Call or stop by The Hasbrouck Heights Library reference desk to book your 1-hour custom lesson. Topics covered include Microsoft Word, Beginners Excel, PowerPoint, email basics, learn to download eBooks or eMagazines, and how to use an eReader, tablet or smartphone. ###

Wallington Library August Events

The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, in Wallington, offers free programs and events for children, teens, and adults!

2018 Summer Reading

Our great Summer Reading program is winding down, but there are still fun things left to do! Our end-of-the-summer pizza party for Summer Reading participants will be Friday, August 17, 2018 at 12 p.m. in The Library Annex/VFW. Registration is requested.

Children's Weekly Events

• **Afternoon Crafts:** Kids age 3 and up are invited to stop by for a fun craft every Monday at 3:30 p.m.

• **Morning Storytime** - Join us every Tuesday at 11 a.m. for stories, songs, and snacks for all ages!

• **Tween Book Club** - For kids who love reading. Grades 4-8 are invited to join our discussion group on Friday, August 10, at 12 p.m. Talk about a book you've loved this month or your current summer read.

• **Puppy Dog Tales - Read To a Dog:** Our favorite therapy dogs, Rodney and Baby Ruth, will be at Wallington Library for a special Puppy Dog Tales storytime on Friday, August 24, at 3:30 p.m.

• **Harry Potter Craft Day:** Celebrate your favorite wizard with a special Harry Potter Craft Day on Wednesday, August 1, at 3:30 p.m. at The Library Annex/VFW. Make something fun and share a snack for Harry's birthday.

• **Tie Dye T-Shirts:** The popular summer Tie Dye Day is back again! Join us on the lawn outside The Library Annex/VFW to tie dye a T-shirt. Ages 5 and up. Registration is required for this event.

Adult Programming

• **Coloring for Adults:** Sit back, relax, and color at The Library on Tuesdays, August 14 and 28, at 6:30 p.m.

• **Crochet For Beginners:** Learn the basics of crochet with simple stitches and pattern reading on Thursday, August 23. Registration is required unless you bring your own materials. Please call for more information.

• **Computer Coach:** Need help with the computer? Make an appointment for computer coaching every Friday in August. Please call ahead to schedule. ###

Carlstadt Library Events

Children's Department

The Children's Department is located at 420 Hackensack St., Carlstadt, NJ. For more information, call 201-438-8866 ext. 203.

• **Story Time** - Thursdays at 10:30 Babies to age five are welcome to come sing, play, create and have fun! Story Time is a drop-in program and requires no registration.

• **Crafternoon** - Wednesday, August 1, 2018, at 3:30 p.m. Join us for the last session of Crafternoon for the Summer! We'll be re-starting Crafternoon Wednesday, September 5.

Wilderness Skills

Thursday, August 2 at 3:30 p.m. Mike Dennis, wilderness expert, is going to join us at the Village Green Park (corner of Broad and Third) to tell us about some important wilderness skills. This program is perfect for Scouts, campers, or anyone curious about the wilderness world around them.

• **Young Adult Reading Club Wrap Up** - Tuesday, August 7 at 7 p.m. For teens in Fifth Grade and up, come and bring in your final summer reading logs and enter the reading drawing!

Adult

• Wednesday, August 1, 2018, at 7 p.m. Join beloved Carlstadt resident as she delights us with another tale from her adventures in Belly Dancing. Call Rebecca for further information 201-438-8866 ext. 204 or www.carlstadtlibrary.org ###

• **Paint Your Own Wine Glasses** Wednesday, August 15th, 2018, 6 to 8 p.m. We are leaving the canvas behind and painting on wine glasses. Creative Life Lab Studio will guide you through techniques to make your own wine glasses a true masterpiece.

While you're here, enjoy a mocktail and some goodies. Everyone will leave with two wine glasses. All materials are provided by The Library.

Space is limited and for adults 18 and older. Registration required. Carlstadt residents only. A \$10 refundable cash deposit is required.

Call Rebecca for further information, 201-438-8866 ext. 204 ###

Don't Block Intersections

"One Fine Tapestry" A Carol King Tribute

On Wednesday, August 22nd, 2018, at 7 p.m. Join Gerard and Diane at The Library as they salute the legendary singer/songwriter, Caole King. Listen as they cover several of her great solo hits and classics she wrote for other artists, such as the Drifters, Shirelles, Beatles, Chiffons, James Taylor, and more! Call Rebecca for further information 201-438-8866, ext. 204. ###

Movie Tuesday

Join for a feature film! The second and fourth Tuesday of the month at 1:30 p.m.

August 14 - "Chappaquiddick."

August 28 - "Overboard" (re-make 2018)

Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Call Rebecca for further information 201-438-8866 ext. 204. The Carlstadt Library is located at 420 Hackensack St./Carlstadt, NJ 07072. www.carlstadtlibrary.org ###

Tracing Family Trees

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library has two new resources to make tracing family trees easier: Ancestry® Library Edition and HeritageQuest Online.

Ancestry® Library Edition delivers billions of records in census data, vital records, directories, photos, and more.

The world's most popular consumer online genealogy resource is now available for in-house use at The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library. Sign up at the Circulation Desk to use a Library computer, or bring your own laptop or tablet to access Ancestry® Library Edition via The Library's Wi-Fi. HeritageQuest® Online is a comprehensive treasury of American genealogical and historical sources, with coverage dating back to the 1700s.

It features the U.S. Federal Censuses from 1790 through 1940, city directories, Revolutionary War records, Freedman's Bank Records, and more. HeritageQuest® Online may be accessed either within the Library or remotely with a Wood-Ridge Memorial Library card number through the library's website at <https://woodridgememoriallibrary.org/> ###

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Lodi Library August Events

Lodi Memorial Library offers events for children from toddlers to teens. For more information on all programs, please call 973-365-4044, ext. 2, or visit <http://lodi.bccls.org/>

- **Crafty Wednesdays** for ages 2-4, from 11 a.m. to noon, with a different craft each week. Registration Required.

August 1: Cootie Catchers

August 8: Make a Paper Plate Fish

August 15: Accordion Paper Snake

August 22: Paper Plate Jellyfish

August 29: Pigs

- **S.T.E.A.M. SLIME**

Monday, August 20: 4-5 p.m. Grades Pre-K-3. Registration required.

- **Teen Anime Club** Grades 6-12 Thursday, August 2: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Registration required.

- **Team Teen Trivia** Grades 6-12, Wednesday, August 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Registration required.

- **Spelling Bee** Grades 3-7 Wednesday, August 8, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Registration required.

- **Chess Club** Tuesdays, August 7, 14, 1-4 p.m. All Ages Registration required.

- **Summer Reading Pizza Party and Raffle** Friday, August 17, 2-3 p.m. Sharks Rock Program 3-4 p.m. *Call for Monthly Book Title*

- **Teen Booksters** Grades 7-12, Thursday, August 30

- **Board and Card Games**, Wednesdays, at 3:30 p.m. Play UNO, Monopoly, Checkers, Candyland, etc.

- **Toddler Play Group** Fridays at 11 a.m. to noon. Lots of toys and space to play with friends your own age.

- **LEGO Build**, Tuesdays at 4 p.m. The Library provides all the LEGOS and will display your creations.

- **Minecraft** Interactive game play. Build and battle in a world you create. Grades K-5, Mondays at 4 p.m. ###

Yoga Storytime with Miss Danielle

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host free Yoga Storytime classes for toddlers on Wednesday, August 1, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Join Miss Danielle for stories, stretching and simple yoga poses. Children ages 2-5 and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend, and may register for one session on each date. Classes will be held at the Wood-Ridge Civic Center. Registration is required; registration opens three weeks prior to the program. To register, call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

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The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library hosts English as a Second Language classes for adults at no charge. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. No registration is required. For more information, please call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Knit One, Read Two

On Wednesday, August 1, at 6 p.m., the Knit One, Read Two Wednesday Night Reading Club will meet to discuss "Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker," by Jennifer Chiaverini. Copies of the book are available at the Main Desk of The Rutherford Public Library ###

W-R Memorial Library Adds Learning Express Library

Improving computer skills, preparing for college admissions tests, and passing a career licensing exam just got easier with LearningExpress Library, now available through The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library's website. This extensive collection of digital resources includes interactive tutorials, practice tests, and more than 200 downloadable eBooks. Online practice tests are available for the GED, PSAT, SAT, AP, TOEFL iBT, and U.S. citizenship exams. Patrons can also master computer skills in popular software applications with tutorials from basic to advanced levels. LearningExpress Library resources are available free of charge to Wood-Ridge Memorial Library card holders through The Library's website at <https://woodridgememoriallibrary.org/> ###



Enjoy Meeting People? Become a Volunteer!

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There are 3 different Volunteer activities to choose from, tour guides, maintenance people to work on projects and new displays and computer associates to work in our rich library. We offer flexible hours and free training and support.

Visit www.njahof.org and check out the self guided tour of our Museum. For additional information call Roger at 201-967-0419 or Ralph at 201-288-6344. ###

Children's Summer Program Registration

Libraries Rock! The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host a summer reading club for children from birth through age 12. Participants are encouraged to read, or be read to, for 30 minutes per day and will earn prizes for every 5 days of reading. Please visit The Library to register for the program, pick up a reading log, and get started! The reading program will run to August 31. For more details, call The Library at 201-438-2455 or visit The Library's website at WoodRidgeMemorialLibrary.org. ###

Paws to Read

Young readers wanted! On Monday, August 13 and Monday, August 27 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., children are invited to The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library to read to Rodney, an award-winning certified therapy dog. Children ages 5 and older may register for a 15-minute session. Therapy dogs provide a safe, nurturing experience for emergent readers to practice their literacy skills. To register, call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Story Time and Craft with Miss Sharon

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host a Story Time and Craft with Miss Sharon on Thursday, August 16, at 11 a.m. Children ages 3-7 and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend. Registration is required. To register call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Pre-K Crafts

Children ages 3 and 4 are invited to register for the following crafts at The Rutherford Public Library: Thursday, Aug. 2, 11 a.m. - Pineapple; Tuesday, Aug. 7, 11 a.m. Popsicle; and Monday, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. - Fish. Registration is required. ###

Art Connection

Clean, design, and get a little messy at The Rutherford Public Library! Children ages 5-11 are invited to register initially for one of the following dates: Fridays, August 3 and 10, from 11 - 11:45 a.m. If space is available, you will be contacted and invited to register for a second class. Registration is required. ###

Music with Miss Nita

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host free music-and-movement classes with Miss Nita on Friday, August 3, 10, and 17, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Come share the joys of making music together! Children ages 5 and under and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend and may register for one session on each date. Classes will be held at the Wood-Ridge Civic Center. Registration is required; registration opens three weeks prior to the program. To register call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Be a Rock Star and Read

The Rutherford Public Library will present "Be a Rock Star and Read Magic Show" on Thursday, August 16, at 3 p.m. The show will include juggling, comedy, puppets, and jaw-dropping magic. This program is for ages 4-11. No registration is required. ###

Art Kids Academy

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will welcome Art Kids Academy, who will present a summer series of free art workshops for kids ages 7-12 during the month of August. In keeping with this year's summer theme of Libraries Rock, all of the art projects are inspired by music. The final workshop will be held at the Wood-Ridge Senior Center on Monday, August 6, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Registration is required. To register call The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Drop-In Story Time

Drop-in story time will be held at The Rutherford Public Library on Wednesday mornings on August 1, 8, and 15, from 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. All children from infants to 5-year-olds and their caregivers are warmly invited to stop by for stories and fun. Make some new friends and get ready for reading! No registration is required. ###

Musical Mornings with Miss Fran

Music with Miss Fran will be held at The Rutherford Public Library on Thursday, August 2 and 9, 2018, from 3:15 - 3:45 p.m. for babies, toddlers, and preschoolers. Join us for singing, dancing, and fun! No registration is required. ###

Daytime Reading Group

On Friday, July 27, 2018, at 1:30 p.m., the Daytime Reading Group will meet at the 55 Kip Center to discuss "Children Act," by Ian McEwan. Copies of the book are available at the Main Desk of The Rutherford Public Library, 150 Park Avenue, Rutherford. ###

Monday Evening Book Group

On Monday, August 20, 2018, at 6:30 p.m., the Monday Evening Book Group will meet to discuss "One Thousand White Women:" The Journals of May Dodd by Jim Fergus. Copies of the book are available at the Main Desk of The Rutherford Public Library. ###

Basic ESL

The Rutherford Public Library will host Basic English as a Second Language classes taught by a certified ESL instructor. The classes are intended for beginner to intermediate level students and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. Students are asked to register in person at the Main Desk, even if they have registered before. For more information, please call 201-939-8600.

English as a Second Language

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library hosts English as a Second Language classes for adults at no charge. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. No registration is required. For more information, call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

English Conversation Group

English language learners are invited to attend the English Conversation Group at The Rutherford Public Library. The group will meet on Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. The group provides a good opportunity to practice spoken English in an informal setting. This is a free program and all are welcome. No registration is required. For information, call 201-939-8600. ###

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Pumpkin People in the Park

The Woman's Club of Rutherford will be hosting the Annual Pumpkin People in the Park event. Come and dress up a pumpkin person. Be creative and innovative!

They will be displayed in Lincoln Park, Rutherford, from October 13 through October 27, 2018. It's a great way to promote your business or just have some family fun.

Patch plots will be 8' x 10'. Prizes will be awarded for First, Second and Third Place. Entries are limited to a total of 30 on a first come, first served basis. The deadline for entry forms is October 1, and the cost is \$50 per entry. A pumpkin sign and a bale of hay will be provided. For an application or questions, contact: Donna at 201-939-8815 or 201-675-0978. ###

Book and Jewelry Sale Sept. 22, 23

On September 22 and 23, 2018, The Hasbrouck Heights Friends of The Library will hold a "Book and Jewelry" Sale in the Senior Center on the Boulevard and Central Avenue.

The Friends is a non-profit organization that benefits The Library with funding for many programs, performances, refreshments, the Big Bash (*Friday, August 3 this year*) and other Library needs.

The Friends meeting dates for the remainder of 2018 will be on September 12 at 1 p.m. and November 14 at 7 p.m. in The Library meeting room. Any questions, contact Micky at 201-288-5371. ###

Rutherford BOE Approves Referendum Vote

After years of study and review, the Rutherford Board of Education has decided to bring a referendum to the Rutherford community on October 2, 2018.

The community will have the opportunity to vote to bond for funding to expand and improve facilities throughout the District.

A website has been launched (www.rutherfordreferendum.com) to give the community access to information regarding the history of the referendum and answers to some frequently asked questions.

The website will be a continual source for updated information and important announcements as this process unfolds. Community comments and questions are welcome and can be sent via a direct email link from the site.

A link to the referendum website can also be found on the right-hand side of the District's homepage (www.rutherfordschools.org). ###

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Wood-Ridge Fireman receives "Shield Award"

At the 122nd Annual New Jersey District Convention held in Wildwood, Capt. William Bergner of the Wood-Ridge Fire Department, was presented with the "Fire Shield Award." The convention was held on May 18-19, 2018. The St. Anthony Council #11585 in Wood-Ridge submitted his name.

Captain Bergner has established strong ties with the members of the Wood-Ridge Fire Department. He has taken on a leadership role and initiated programs, which benefit the citizens of Wood-Ridge and surrounding communities such as, Fire Prevention and Public Safety Programs for school children. He organized blood drives throughout the year and provided Sensitivity Training for Autism Awareness for the Fire Department and Emergency Squad members. *Provided by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Rutherford Community Pantry

The Pantry is located in the basement of Rutherford Borough Hall. It is a volunteer non-profit which is a joint effort of community faith congregations, organizations and concerned citizens. Call 201-460-3000 x3168 to volunteer. Food donations are welcome during hours of service. Recipient eligibility is determined by local pastors, social services and other designated organizations. A completed and approved referral is required. Limitations apply. For more information go to: www.rutherford-nj.com/pantry ###

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The First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford

Rev. Pete will be leading us through the book, "The Book of Joy" at The First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford beginning Sunday, September 9, 2018.

Nobel Peace Prize Laureates His Holiness the Dalai Lama and Archbishop Desmond Tutu have survived more than 50 years of exile and the soul-crushing violence of oppression. Despite their hardships or, as they would say, because of them, they are two of the most joyful people on the planet.

In April, 2015, Archbishop Tutu traveled to the Dalai Lama's home in Dharamsala, India, to celebrate His Holiness's eightieth birthday and to create what they hoped would be a gift for others. They looked back on their long lives to answer a single burning question:

How do we find joy in the face of life's inevitable suffering? This book offers us a rare opportunity to experience their astonishing and unprecedented week together, from the first embrace to the final good-bye.

The books will be available for pickup from the office mid-August as we will jump right into the first few chapters on our first discussion.

The study will take place Sundays at 11:50 a.m. and last about an hour through October 21. (*Off Sept. 30 for our field trip to the Hindu Temple in Robbinsville.*) The office is located at 1 E. Passaic Avenue, Rutherford. The study will take place directly across the street in the Karen Kaiser Parish House.

The study is free and open to all, but registration is required by calling 201-438-3569 so we can put a book aside for you. ###

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HOUSE CALLS

150th Anniversary of the Nereid Boat Club

The Meadowlands Museum will join in the celebration of the 150 Anniversary of the Nereid Boat Club by co-hosting a special program at 1 p.m. on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at the museum located at 91 Crane Avenue, Rutherford, New Jersey.

Speakers will include Club president Robert Farkas, award-winning photographer and writer Mark Hillringhouse, and Club officer, Erik King.

King, a veteran Nereid Boat Club member and Club co-refounder with his wife, Cheryl, in 1990, will provide remarks.

Mark Hillringhouse is highly regarded as a photo-historian of the Great Falls and the history of Passaic River boating. His "Passaic River Journal," published in 2010 in The American Poetry Review, is a well documented history of boating and boating clubs on the Passaic River. He has been called the Philip Levine of photography and the Walker

Evans of poetry.

The Nereid Boat Club, located in Rutherford, traces its legacy to April 17, 1868, the year five rowing enthusiasts succeeded in having the New Jersey Legislature establish the Nereid Boat Club of Newark, New Jersey.

The Club was active over the years, staging regattas from its former boat house in Belleville.

Its present facility was built by Clarence Harding in 1928 according to the design of architect Louis B. Huesmann.

In 1992, Willard Reenstra and Ella Fillapone of the Passaic River Coalition got behind Nereid Boat Club members in the successful effort to restore the old boat house.

The event, which is being co-sponsored by the Museum and Club, will include a display of artifacts from the Boat Club. For more information, contact the Museum at meadowlands-museum@verizon.net or 201-935-1175. ###

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Christmas in July

Members of the Vietnam Veterans of America made their annual trip to Tomorrows Children's Fund in Hackensack. Every year for the past 15 years the VVA Chapter 800 Bergen County has celebrated Christmas in July. The Veterans and their associate members go bearing gifts to bring smiles to the faces of children with cancer and serious blood disorders. The Tomorrows Children's Fund provides a warm, healthy and loving environment for children in treatment and a full scope of services to relieve families' emotional and financial stress.

Pictured: Tom Wojciechowicz, Roseann Nemec, Tracey Birney, Margaret Wojciechowicz and "Santa" Bill Weber. *Provided by Roseann Nemec. ###*



HHFD Engine 1 Holds 11th Annual Barbecue

Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Engine One held their 11th Annual Barbecue for the members, Department retirees and honorary members.

It was a warm, sunny spring evening at the firehouse where over 50 people came over the course of the evening to enjoy good food and conversation. *Provided by Justin Watrel. ###*



Golden Jubilee Celebration April 28

"In My God is the Joy of My Soul!" (Isaiah 61:10) was the theme of the golden jubilee celebration of Sister Therese Marie Bednarczyk and Sister Marie Teresa Soltys. The day of rejoicing was held Saturday, April 28, 2018 beginning with an 11:00 a.m. Celebration of the Eucharist followed by a luncheon reception in the dining room of Felician University.

Presider for the liturgy was the Rev. Msgr. William J. Capik, former pastor of Saint James Parish in Basking Ridge, NJ, and a priest of the Diocese of Metuchen. Sister Therese Marie had ministered in Basking Ridge.

Homilist for the liturgy was the Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Curry, pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in Spotswood, NJ, and a priest of the Diocese of Metuchen. Sister Marie Teresa is a part time religion teacher in the parish school in Spotswood.

The theme of JOY was evident in the Scripture readings and hymn selections for the



Celebration of the Eucharist.

The choir, directed by Margaret Smiriga, consisted of Felician Sisters, international Sister students and several friends of the Felician Sisters. Communion meditation was "Listen to Our Hearts" sung by Anna Petrillo, a member of the music ministry group at Sacred Heart Parish in Rochelle Park. The refrain was especially meaningful to the two celebrants: "So if You listen to my heart, Every beat will say, Thank you for the Life, Thank you for the Truth, Thank you for the Way. *Provided by SM Virginia Tomasiak.*



Lodi Summer Camp Red, White and Blue Day 2018. Lodi Recreation Summer Camp photo by Anna Belli.

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The 2018 Recycling Poster Contest Winners were recognized on June 18, 2018. First Place winners were: Kindergarten, Leandra Morales, 1st Grade, Ryan Ruff, 2nd Grade, Gianna Saavedra, 3rd Grade, Amanda Kronyak, 4th Grade, Mia Sanchez, 5th Grade, Jeannelle Tellado, 6th Grade, Liana Villalbos, 7th Grade, Daphne Dominos and 8th Grade, Elaha Ahmed. The overall winner was Daphne Dominos. Photo by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###



Rutherford Preschoolers Participate in St. Jude's Trike-A-Thon

The Rutherford Recreation Preschool Program raised \$1,300 for St. Jude's Hospital!! The children had a great time learning bicycle safety and riding their wheeled vehicles to help other children. The Preschoolers realize their rides were helping to save sick children everywhere by the donations they received. A great time was had by all. Thank you to everyone who donated towards this event! Provided by Barbara Bennett. ###



East Rutherford American Legion Post 67 recently sent three Becton H.S. Juniors to NJ Boys State held at Rider University.

Pictured are Gene Lee, Max Spirenkov and Joshua Novello. The boys, along with approximately 950 other boys from NJ, spent a week learning about the democratic process of government.

The American Legion program has a strong tradition of patriotism and education in the development of future leaders. Past and present notable citizens from NJ presented programs and seminars during the week. NJ Boys State has been held annually since 1946. Provided by American Legion Post 67 Adjutant, Paul Weiss. ###



John Capozzi's Eagle Scout Project included building a permanent fire pit, at the Hasbrouck Heights VFW, to properly retire the Colors. John also constructed two benches, that were placed adjacent to the pit. He was ably assisted by Troop 17 Scouts and parents, the VFW, the Hasbrouck Heights DPW, family and friends. John was allowed to use Scoutmaster Adam Tegge's backyard to do some of the pre-construction work. see flag burning ceremony, July Gazette, page 16. Photos provided by Adam Tegge. ###

HH Class of 68 Reunion

HH Class of 1968 will be holding their 50th Class reunion on October 27, 2018, at the **Holiday Inn**, starting at 6 p.m. Cost is \$75 pp. Please pass along this information to other interested classmates. For more info email Susan Kudile Rinaldi @ suerinaldi@hotmail.com or Arleen Richardson Rogers @ Rogers93@optonline.net ###



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Felician Reading Center Offers Fall Classes

The Felician Reading Center will offer a Fall Reading Improvement Program for students who will be in Grades 2, 3, and 4 in September 2018.

The program will begin on September 17, 2018 and finish on December 20, 2018.

The classes are held twice a week Monday and Wednesday for students in Grade 3 and Tuesday and Thursday for students in Grade 4. The classes are from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The students for Grade 2 will have a different scheduled time for their classes. The teacher will be in contact with the parent.

The program aims to help each student advance at his/her own pace and to develop reading proficiency through a multi-sensory approach to Reading.

There will be a weekly fee for services rendered.

The Felician Reading Center is located at: 260 South Main Street, Lodi, NJ 07644

For further information, call, Sister Mary Andrew at 973-473-7447 ex 123. ###

Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed.-- General Dwight D. Eisenhower



(l-r) Caroline McCarthy, Catherine Carton, and Jillian Davis.

Rutherford Students Succeed at National Conference

From June 27 through July 3, 2018, three Rutherford High School students competed at the Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

Jillian Davis and Catherine Carton competed in the Advocacy Event, with the project "Vegetarianism: Is it for you?" The students received a first place gold medal in the Northeast/Pacific region.

Caroline McCarthy competed in the Nutrition and Wellness event, presenting a project on her efforts on improving her family's eating habits. She received a silver medal for her project in the Northeast/Pacific region.

FCCLA has four regions

for recognition: Northeast/Pacific, North, South, and Coastal. Over 7,000 students attended the National Conference.

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America is a nonprofit national career and technical student organization in Family and Consumer Sciences education in public and private school through Grade 12.

Today, over 160,000 members in more than 5,300 chapters are active in 49 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. Involvement in FCCLA offers the opportunity for students to expand their leadership potential and develop skills for life. *Provided by JoAnn Hughes. ###*

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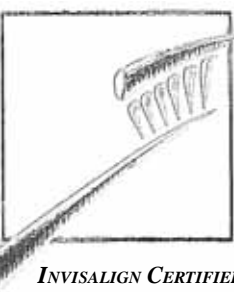
On June 19, 2018, recent Cornell University graduate, Alexa Perrucci, was honored at the Wood-Ridge Mayor and Council Meeting.

Council President Ezio Altamura presented a proclamation celebrating her academic achievements at Cornell University. During the presentation, Alexa was supported by her parents family, friends and her former teacher, John Branda.

In 2010, Alexa then began studying at the Academy for Culinary Arts and Hospitality Administration at Bergen County Academies.

After discovering her passion for hospitality at BCA, Alexa pursued her education at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration. Just a few short weeks ago, Alexa graduated Summa Cum Laude and received her Bachelor of Science in Hotel Administration. *Provided by John Branda. ###*

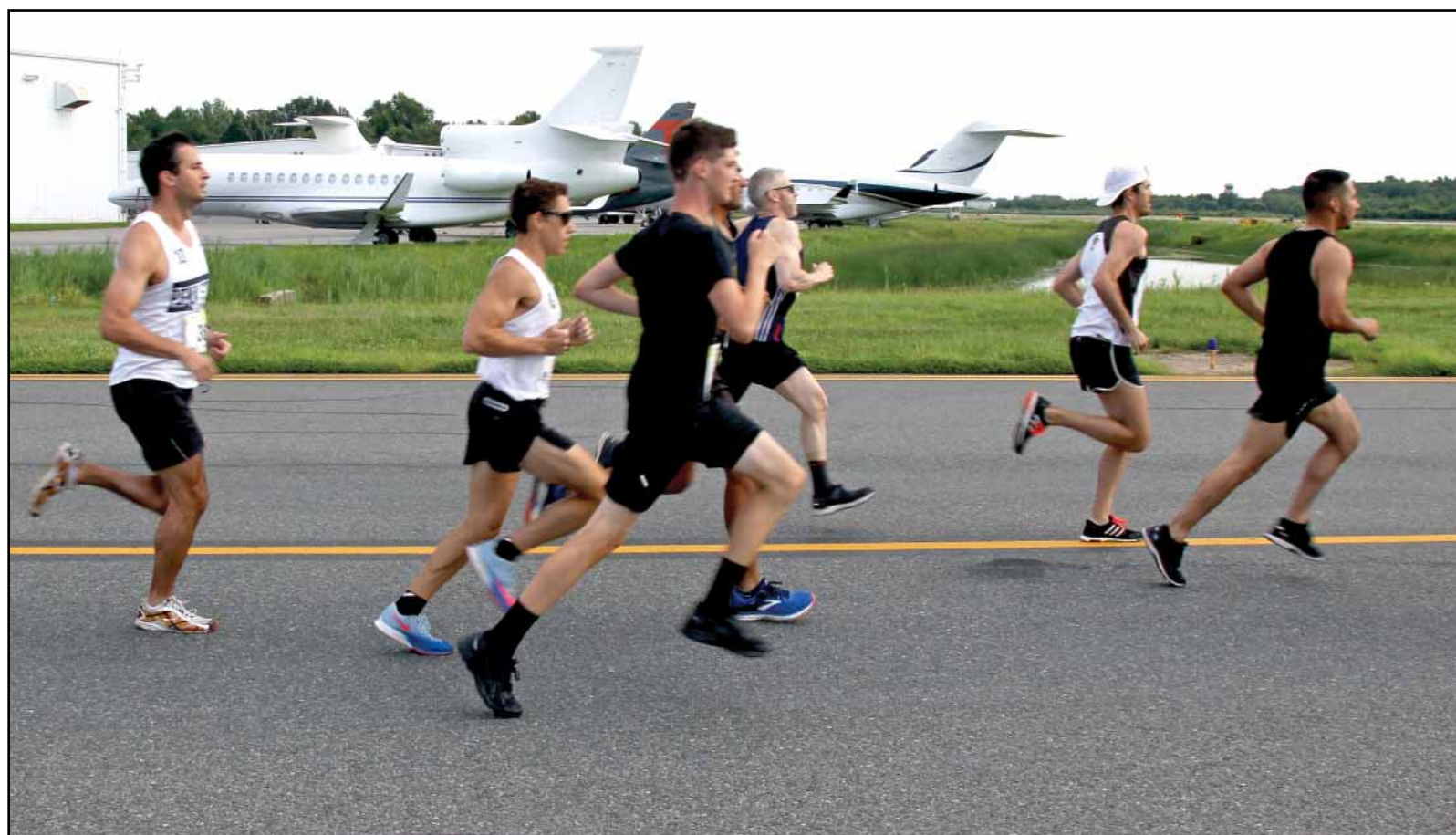
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Runners Fly Down The Run



Runway At Teterboro Airport



At 8:30 a.m., the horn sounded and the runners took off for the 21st Annual Teterboro Airport 5K Run on Saturday, July 14, 2018. This is the well known "must run" summer race.

Start and finish were at the Jet Aviation facility. The race went up and down Runway 1-19, where flight operations were suspended.

Runners had the unique experience of running the airport runway alongside incoming jet planes and overlooking the beautiful New York City skyline.

The course was flat out and back with only five turns, two water stops and mile clocks on the runway. The course was certified and the race sanctioned by USA Track & Field and is a Grand Prix Series Race. Run is USATF-NJ NBGP 500 points.

It featured ChronoTrack B-Tag Scoring, Food, DJ, a T5K Dri-Tech runner's shirt, a door prize ticket to win huge prizes, including a one-hour ride in the Falcon Jet Simulator at Flight-Safety International.

This year's top finishers received cash prizes and coveted

runners' gear.

This year's top male finisher was Sean Swift, Hoboken, NJ (33), with a time of 16:04.05, and female, Karen Auteri, Belvidere, NJ, (36), with a time of 17:57.09.

The youngest male, Eric Boquiren, Montclair, NJ, (3), at 41:00.72 and female, Lily Mendoza, Clifton, NJ, (5), at 1:00:29.09.

The oldest males, at (86), were Joseph La Bruno, Bayonne, NJ, at 42:44.53 and Arch Seaman, Rockaway, NJ at 52:11.98. The oldest female, Carolyn Cornell, North Bergen, NJ (78), at 47:02.80.

According to Compuscore, 563 crossed the finish line, with 57 year old David M. Capriola, Christiansted, VI, bringing up the pack at 1:02:17.06.

In addition to the two water stations on the runway, there was plenty of cold refreshment at the finish line and staging area. Scoring was posted at the finish line and hangar. Nourishment was available in the hangar. Presentations were made at the conclusion of the race.

The Moonachie EMS/Res-

cue Squad provided emergency and first aid services attending to a few runners on site. They distributed cold water, cold towels, ice packs and provided several cooling fans.

This event was organized by Bergen County United Way and PSE&G. The 21st Annual Teterboro Airport 5K will benefit A Home for Heroes, building safe, affordable housing for local military families and give at-risk and homeless Veterans a place to call home!

This year, runners also celebrated the life and work of runner Daniel J. Sullivan of Paramus who died last year at 57. Daniel, a 33 year employee of Signature Flight Support, a sponsor of the race, ran each year with his daughter, Kate. The special dedication on runners' T-shirts says, "We crossed the finish line in loving memory of Daniel J. Sullivan."

Race director is Cheryl Moses. Results are at: www.compucore.com. For more information go to: www.bergenunitedway.org ###



Fireworks Program Ignites Patriotic Spirit

Scenes from the Hasbrouck Heights Lions Fireworks Program at Depken Field on June 28, 2018. Photos provided by Lisa Ratkowski.



Rutherford Children Celebrate Patriotism



The Rutherford Recreation Department 87th Annual Baby Parade was held on Wednesday, July 4, 2018, at 10 a.m., in Lincoln Park.

Rutherford residents, ages newborn through 5 years old, were welcomed to participate in this adorable Rutherford tradition. Residents were encouraged to decorate their child's stroller, bike, wagon, etc., with patriotic or other themes and to have their children dress for the role.

This is a wonderful com-

munity event that showcases the artistic talent of parents and the incredible cuteness factor in Rutherford children.

The Grand Prize winner received a \$100 savings bond and 6 runner-ups received a \$50 savings bond. Event was sponsored by the Recreation Office. For additional information, call 201-460-3015.

After the parade was finished, The Junior Woman's Club Chalk Drawing contest was held on Highland Cross. ###



Seniors Travel to Lancaster to see "Jesus" & "Grease"

Many seniors throughout the area are looking for organized trips where they can get away for a day, two days or longer.

These trips are usually sponsored by local Senior Citizens Clubs accepting seniors from other communities. Keeping this in mind, when the Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club announced they were scheduling a two-day, overnight trip to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to see the Sight and Sound Production of "Jesus" they signed up, knowing that any production produced by Sight and Sound would be a musical adventure.

Forty-three seniors from Carlstadt, Hasbrouck Heights, Wood-Ridge and Maywood, took advantage of this mini vacation. The trip included attending the Sight and Sound Production of "Jesus" on May 22, and the Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre production of "Grease" on May 23.

Within those two days, the seniors also visited an Amish farm, viewed a camel farm, walked through the stable containing miniature horses (a baby boy was born that morning) and met with an 18 year old Amish boy who explained his buggy, and answered questions about life on the farm. They also had the opportunity to taste home made Root Beer and taste buttery soft pretzels (which were delicious).

The production at the Sight and Sound Theater was the history of the adult life of Jesus, began with Jesus's selection of his apostles and ended with his Crucifixion, Resurrection, Ascension and finally the Descent of the Holy Spirit of Pentecost. No one can forget the elaborate staging, live animals, the unforgettable special effects, the costumes and the singing. The



scenes with Jesus walking on water and all of the scenes with the fishing boats on the water were remarkable.

The inspirational lesson that was taught within the context of the presentation was "Anyone who does not love does not know God, because God is love. Whoever lives in love lives in God, and God in him." (1 John 4:8 and 4:16b)

The Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre production of "Grease" was filled with young talented men and women who did a great job of bringing the musical to life. "Grease" is among the world's most popular musicals. Briefly, the story is about the personal sacrifice a teenager has to make to be with the one she loves. It's about changing her life, mainly for the worst, for love. It's about changing your morals to be accepted.

"Grease" discusses issues young people have to face during adolescence. It mentions teenage pregnancy, peer pressure, search for identity, bullying and eating disorders. At the heart of the story is the romance between a gang member and a sweet new innocent girl in town.

The moral of the story is don't be who you really are but change in order to be accepted and make friends. The direct opposite of the musical "Jesus." *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



Woman's Club of Rutherford Installs New Officers

The Woman's Club of Rutherford held its Officer Installation meeting on June 4, 2018, at their clubhouse. The Club is celebrating the recent appointment of their clubhouse to the State and National Registers of Historic Places and the launch of its first Capital Campaign to restore this historic gem in the heart of Rutherford. Pictured from left to right: Laura O'Connor (Treasurer); Rosemary Kuruc (Recording Secretary); Evelyn Spath-Mercado (Co-President); Sue Kevra (Co-President); Ann Marie McCarthy (Corresponding Secretary); Donna Kolich (1st Vice President); Ida Borroto (Assistant Treasurer); Rosalie Gannon (Assistant Treasurer).

HH Seniors Elect New Officers

On June 18, 2018, Mayor Jack DeLorenzo presided at the swearing in of the officers of the Leisure Club of Hasbrouck Heights. The new officers are President June Raymond, Co-Vice Presidents Rose Marie Sees and Tara Sassaman, Secretary Marilyn DeRussy, Treasurer Frances Visco and Assistant Treasurer Dorothy McCarthy.

Outgoing officers, President Peter J. Gallo Jr. and Vice President Dorothy Fitzin, were presented with gifts from the Club for their 14 years of service as officers of the Club.

New President June, expressed her determination to work with all to move the Club



forward, increase the membership, and present new interesting and entertaining programs.

One-hundred five of the one-hundred sixty-one members were present and enjoyed an appealing luncheon prepared by Giresi's Caters, Inc. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. Photo by Marie Gallo. ###*



Lodi AARP Awards Scholarship

At the June 19, 2018 meeting, Lodi AARP, Chapter 2015, presented a \$500 scholarship to Sunna Nunafor, a graduating senior from Verona High School. Sunna's grandparents are members of the organization. In September, Sunna will be continuing her education at Sussex Community College in Newton, NJ.

Sunna thanked the members of AARP for the scholarship and expressed her gratitude to her grandparents for loving her, having faith in her and being there for her. *Provided by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



Another Fun Night

Members of the Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club attended a show at the BergenPac with tickets obtained through the Arts Access Program. Sunday's performers were Steven Stills and Judy Collins, who performed before a packed audience.

This duo, is celebrating the golden anniversary of their time together. At one time they were also a romantic duo. They reunited last summer to tour together and also released a new album called "Everybody Knows." Steven was originally a member of Crosby, Stills and Nash. Judy Collins is a singer and songwriter with a powerful voice.

Through the Arts Access Program, our seniors are able to see quality performers at no cost. *Provided by Joanne Kearney. ###*

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The Wood-Ridge Contemporary Club

The Wood-Ridge Contemporary Club has been busy since we changed our meeting to the afternoon at 1 p.m., the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

We had a very pleasant afternoon at the Bistro restaurant in Moonachie, May 24, 2018. Everyone enjoyed the food and getting together. Last week we had a Tricky Tray and it was a little crazy but we had fun, some people got things they wanted and some people got rid of things they did not want. That is what Tricky Tray is all about.

We try to do something special each month so, for August, Bob Conrad will entertain us on August 23, 2018. He entertained us once before and was quite enjoyable.

Last year, we took a trip to Point Pleasant in September and maybe we will do that again this year. I hope all members come and enjoy the events but it would also be wonderful if everyone came to the meetings where we just get together. Hope to see you all. *Story by Lorraine Bracey. ###*

HH Senior Picnic

On Thursday, August 16, 2018, at 12:30 p.m., The Hasbrouck Heights Senior Picnic will be held at the Senior Center located on the Boulevard. ###

Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club

The Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month at 1:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. All Carlstadt seniors 60 years or older are encouraged to join. Following activities are scheduled:

- **August 23, 2018**, Krucker's, picnic.
- **September 28, 2018**, to October 1, 2018, an extended trip is scheduled to "Rails in West Virginia." Call Helene for info at 201-463-3000. ###

LF Seniors Trip to Virginia Beach & Ocean City, MD

On September 3 - 7, 2018, Little Ferry seniors present a 5 day/4 night trip to Virginia Beach and Ocean City, MD. Package includes 4 nights' accommodations; 2 nights in Virginia Beach and 2 nights in Ocean City. Four breakfasts, four dinners are included. A guided tour of Assateague Island, visit to Tanger Outlets, the Norfolk Naval Base (*photo ID required*). Cost is \$549 pp. For further information and reservations, call Collette at 201-641-4973. ###

RECYCLE

Lodi Senior Club News

The Lodi Senior Citizens Club meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

Every Thursday is "Fun Day." They have a Pool Table, and Shuffle Board. Do what your doctor says, "Keep Movin" with exercise and line dancing or Bingo, card playing or come and enjoy the hot new adult coloring craze in the art corner or just come and enjoy a day with friends.

2018 Trips and Events

- **August 8**, Casino trip to Resorts International, Queens. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. \$25.
 - **August 28**, Hot dogs in the Club, at 1 p.m.
 - **September 11**, Luncheon in the Club by Santangelo's, at 1 p.m.
 - **October 10**, Black Forest Inn, bus leaves Boys' Club at 9 a.m. Members \$50, Non-Members \$55.
 - **December 7**, Christmas Party at the Venetian, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m.
 - **December 11**, Pizza in the Club, at 1 p.m.
- PLUS, they usually have entertainment at most of the meetings. Come join if you are a Lodi resident, 55 years or older, on Tuesdays. Non-members welcome on Thursdays. For more info call 973-472-6994 and leave a message. ###

Lodi AARP #2015 Program Schedule

The AARP Chapter #2015 of Lodi meets at noon the third Tuesday of every month at the Lodi Senior Center, 22 Walnut Place. Each meeting will have either a speaker or entertainment as well as light refreshments. New members are welcome. 2018 dues are \$10 for the year. National AARP membership is also required. For membership information contact Stan at 973-779-8544.

Meetings

- August 21, 2018: Regular monthly meeting. Speaker: Jimmy Scalia: "Beyond the Sea"-the life and music of Bobby Darin. Refreshments are lemon ice & cookie.
- September 18, 2018: Regular monthly meeting, refreshments.
- October 16, 2018: Regular monthly meeting. Speaker: Robert Frank, AIM (Absolute Insurance Management) Medicare made Easy.

2018 Trips and Events

- September 19, 2018: Bus trip to Resorts Casino Atlantic City. \$30. Open to non-members
 - November 14, 2018: Bus trip to Sands Casino, Bethlehem, PA. \$25
- Call Kathy for information at 973-779-8544.

Moonachie Seniors Trips

The following trips scheduled by the Moonachie Seniors Club.

- **August 21, 2018**, at the Brownstone to see a wonderful show entitled "After the Lovin" a tribute to Englebert and Tom Jones. Family style menu and two complimentary drinks. Cost is \$50. Bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.
- **September 20, 2018**, Doolan's, to see stars from Las Vegas, Andre and Cirell return with some new and old music and comedic impressions. A one hour open bar, a complete luncheon, a choice of three entrees, dessert. The cost is \$54. Bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
- **October 2, 2018**, Li-Greci's Staaten, in Staten Island for the Octoberfest, authentic German and American food. Music by a Bavarian show band and a comedian. One hour open bar, complete luncheon, choice of three entrees, dessert. cost is \$54. Bus leaves at 9:45 a.m.
- **November 13, 2018**, Crystal Point Yacht Club to see a show called "It Takes Two Baby." Vincent Talarico and his wife, Mary, will sing some of the greatest duets. A complete meal will be served. Cost is \$59. Bus leaves at 10 a.m.
- **December 14, 2018**, Hunterdon Hills Playhouse to see "A Playhouse Christmas." A choice of seven luncheons, unrivaled dessert tables. Cost is \$69. Bus leaves at 9:40 a.m.

For information call Joanne, at 201-641-6472 or Roxana, at 201-807-1085. ###

Thyroid Cancer Support August 2

Thyroid Cancer Survivors' Association, Inc. will meet on Thursday, August 2, 2018, from 6 to 8 p.m. at The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library. All are welcome. No registration required. ###

W-R Health Department Blood Screening

On Wednesday, September 12, 2018, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., the Wood-Ridge Board of Health is offering an Annual Blood Screening Program at the Senior Center located at 495 Highland Avenue. This program is open to all adults 18 and older. Cost is \$22, cash or check accepted. Pre-registration is not required.

No one will be tested unless the name and address of medical doctor is provided. For further details, call 201-939-0202 ex. 110. ###

Garfield

AARP #2470

The Garfield AARP #2470 holds regular meetings the second Monday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Garfield Senior Center on Midland Avenue, from September through June.

Each meeting they try to cover legislative changes, health items and an outreach program that helps support the local food bank. They are looking forward to planning trips and parties.

All seniors are welcome to attend a meeting. *Provided by Dominick Librera. ###*

Little Ferry Seniors

The Little Ferry Seniors have their meetings on the second Thursday of each month at 1 p.m., located at 95 Main Street Senior Center.

Little Ferry residents age 62 or older are welcome to join and participate in luncheons and bus trips. For more information, call Robert at 201-641-3704 or Gloria 201-440-4815. ###

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ER Seniors

East Rutherford Senior Meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday's of the month at the Senior Civic Center, 37 Vreeland Avenue. Refreshments are served and Bingo follows each meeting. New members are always welcome. For more information contact Josephine at 201-460-1989.

Upcoming 2018 Trips

- August 1 - LiGreci's - Show - Staten Island, NY
- September 19 - Doolan's - San Gennaro Festival - Spring Lake, NJ
- October 10th - Brownstone Octoberfest - Paterson, NJ
- November 8 - Queens of Country - Mt. Airy Casino, Pocono, PA

Bus Trip to Caesar's Casino Atlantic City every 3rd Monday of the month. Cost is \$30 with a return of \$30 in slot-play. Bus leaves the CVS parking lot on Paterson Ave. at 9:30 a.m. All payments must be made in advance. For information and reservations contact Josephine at 201-460-1989.

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The study will focus on the wisdom offered by Scripture and the Tradition of the Catholic Church, and the practical application of this wisdom to everyday life.

The cost of the course materials is \$25 for registrations received before August 24, and \$30 for registrations received after that date. Payment is due at the time of registration. For information contact Eileen at 201-835-2516 or Ginny at 201-715-2087. ###

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Your gifts for New Jersey's needy children may be left in the box on the porch at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. Additional information can be found at holytrini-

tyhasbrouckheights.com or call 201-288-6889.

As always, thank you for your generosity and for being a part of our ministry, making a difference in ways both large and small! God's work, our hands. ###

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Older Adults and Falls

• One out of three older adults (*those aged 65 or older*) falls each year but less than half talk to their healthcare providers about it.

• Among older adults, falls are the leading cause of both fatal and nonfatal injuries.

• In 2013, 2.5 million non-fatal falls among older adults were treated in emergency departments and more than 734,000 of these patients were hospitalized.

• Twenty to thirty percent of people who fall suffer moderate to severe injuries such as lacerations, hip fractures, and head traumas. These injuries can make it hard to get around or live independently.

• Falls are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries (TBI).

• Most fractures among older adults are caused by falls. The most common are fractures of the spine, hip, forearm, leg, ankle, pelvis, upper arm,

and hand.

• Many people who fall, even if they are not injured, develop a fear of falling. This fear may cause them to limit their activities, which leads to reduced mobility and loss of physical fitness, and in turn increases their actual risk of falling.

Who is at risk?

Fall-related Deaths

• The death rates from falls among older men and women have risen sharply over the past decade.

• In 2011, about 22,900 older adults died from unintentional fall injuries.

• Men are more likely than women to die from a fall. After taking age into account, the fall death rate in 2011 was 41% higher for men than for women.

Fall Injuries

• People age 75 and older who fall are four to five times

more likely than those age 65 to 74 to be admitted to a long-term care facility for a year or longer.

• Rates of fall-related fractures among older women are more than twice those for men.

• Over 95% of hip fractures are caused by falls. In 2010, there were 258,000 hip fractures and the rate for women was almost twice the rate for men.

How can older adults prevent falls?

Older adults can stay independent and reduce their chances of falling. They can:

• Exercise regularly. It is important that the exercises focus on increasing leg strength and improving balance, and that they get more challenging over time. Tai Chi programs are especially good.

• Ask their doctor or pharmacist to review their medicines—both prescription and over-the-counter—to identify medicines that may cause side effects or interactions such as dizziness or drowsiness.

• Have their eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year and update their eyeglasses to maximize their vision. Consider getting a pair with single vision distance lenses for some activities such as walking outside.

• Make their homes safer by reducing tripping hazards, adding grab bars inside and outside the tub or shower and next to the toilet, adding railings on both sides of stairways, and improving the lighting in their homes.

To lower their hip fracture risk, older adults can:

• Get adequate calcium and vitamin D—from food and/or from supplements.

• Do weight bearing exercise.

• Get screened and, if needed, treated for osteoporosis.

Source: www.cdc.gov ###

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Filling You In

By Jeffrey E. Mason, D.M.D.

Preventing Tooth Trauma

Dental emergencies can happen at any time. Oral injuries can be painful and should be treated by your dentist as soon as possible.

What are dental emergencies?

It's considered a dental emergency when your tooth breaks, cracks, becomes loose or is knocked out completely. Sometimes, a dental crown can come off your tooth or your lips, gums or cheeks can be cut. Some emergencies can be avoided if you take simple precautions, such as wearing a mouthguard and helmet while you're playing sports and avoiding hard foods that can crack or break your teeth.

What should I do if my tooth is knocked out?

Your tooth will have the best chance of surviving trauma if you see your dentist within one hour of the incident. Handle your displaced tooth by its crown (the top), not by its root (the pointed part on the bottom). Touching the root of your tooth can damage the cells that are necessary to reattach your tooth to the bone. Gently rinse your tooth in water to remove dirt. Do not scrub! Then, place your clean tooth in your mouth between your cheek and gum to keep it moist. If it is not possible to store your tooth in your mouth, wrap it in a clean cloth or gauze, and immerse it in milk or saline solution (used for contact lenses). If your child has knocked out a baby tooth, the tooth should not be replanted. However, your child should visit the dentist immediately to ensure no broken pieces of the tooth remain in his or her mouth.

What should I do if my tooth is pushed out of position?

If your tooth is loose and pushed out of position, call your dentist right away to schedule an emergency appointment. In the meantime, you can attempt to reposition the tooth to its normal alignment using light finger pressure, but don't force it.

How should I handle a chipped or fractured tooth?

There are different types of tooth fractures. Chipped teeth are minor fractures, while damage to your enamel, tissue and/or pulp indicates a moderate fracture. Sustaining a severe fracture usually

means that your tooth has been traumatized to the point that it cannot be saved. If you fracture a tooth, rinse your mouth with warm water and use an ice pack or cold compress to reduce the swelling. Call your dentist to schedule an appointment as soon as possible. Your dentist can smooth minor tooth fractures, but some fractures may require restorative procedures. If you can find the broken tooth fragment, bring it with you to the dentist.

What should I do if the tissue in my mouth is injured?

Serious injuries inside your mouth include tears or cuts, puncture wounds and lacerations to your cheeks, lips or tongue. Any wound to the inside of your mouth should be cleaned with warm water, and you should contact your dentist immediately. If you can't see your dentist right away, you should go to a hospital.

How can mouthguards protect my mouth?

You should wear a mouthguard whenever there is a chance of your head making contact with other participants or hard surfaces during athletic and recreational activities. A mouthguard is a flexible appliance designed to prevent injuries to your mouth and face, such as split lips, broken teeth and jaw fractures. Wearing a mouthguard also may reduce the severity and incidence of cerebral hemorrhages and concussions and are effective in preventing laceration (cutting) and bruising of the lips and cheeks. Talk with your dentist about obtaining a custom mouthguard.

What other types of protection do I need?

It's important to wear a helmet when participating in sports that involve speed and impact. Properly fitted helmets can prevent major head injuries, as well as facial and neck injuries. Helmets should always fit well and be fastened correctly. For certain sports, other protective gear. ###

Ref: *Academy of General Dentistry 2017*

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Artful Thinking

By Artie Maglionico • Lodi Historian

Don't look now folks, but it is August already. As a kid growing up on Westervelt Place the month of August was the time when I would begin counting those precious days that remained until school reopened.

By mid-month the stress of that harsh reality was more than my mind and body could cope with. It was then that I would run down to Albano's corner store and purchase a pack of candy cigarettes and a flavor straw to help ease the pain of the approaching doom.

Ah, those candy cigarettes. Remember them baby boomers? 100% rock solid sugar with a red tip to give it that full smoking affect. It prepared you for the future addiction to the real thing that your parents were already experiencing.

A few fake drags on that stick of cavity inducing sugar followed by a sip of milk through the flavor straw and suddenly all was right in the world. The problem was that

with that entire sugar intake, I was up to 2 packs a day and loving it, by Labor Day my back teeth resembled the surface of a full moon ...Ouch!

My mother told the dentist about all of those candy cigarettes and asked what she could do to save my teeth. "Tell your son to quit smoking!" he replied.

Ah, yes folks those summer days on Westervelt Place. I know that I keep returning to that magical little corner of Lodi, NJ time and time again. I can't help myself.

Its like passing the refrigerator knowing that your favorite snack is in there. You swear that each time is the last but somehow the door opens and there you go again. Just one more time, I promise, Yeah right! That's the way it is for me when it comes to Westervelt Place. Each time I pass I reach inside for yet one more memory. Just one more!

Among those wonderful memories are the people who

passed through during the course of the day. I was fortunate enough to be part of what was a multi-cultural neighborhood: Italian, African American, French, Polish and later a Jewish family that moved into the house across from the store.

We learned from one another and what's more respected one another which made for a rich and rewarding childhood for us all.

There were also those kids who made cameo appearances in our fair neck of the woods. Sporadic though their visits were they were an important part of every day life.

There were the Davis brothers who lived across from my Arnot Street home. They rarely if ever took part in any of our street games yet their presence was significant. They were part and parcel of the landscape not unlike the water tower on the hill. Take them away and there becomes an empty space. Today it seems that there are too many empty spaces never to be filled. So I fill them with memories.

There was a kid named Jimmy Calari (we knew him as Jimmy Carlo) and his two sisters who lived a couple of

houses down from my cousins Johnny and Anthony. Except for an occasional stop over at the corner store or to sit with us for a while under the shade tree next to the Albano's garage, Jimmy more or less kept to himself. Even at that we saw him every day, he was part of our routine and was an important line or two that made up the poetry that was Westervelt place.

Also passing by was my Columbus school buddy Irwin "Butch" Stolz who lived on Westminster place. I remember Irwin as being a friendly light hearted kid with a comedic sense of humor.

His contagious laugh at inopportune times during class often sent me to the cloak room until my hysterics subsided. Irwin always got away scottfree. Irwin wasn't a regular on our street but when he showed up we never wanted him to leave.

There was another kid from Westminster Place who made his appearance felt when he ventured near. He was a good looking kid who was a couple of years older than us probably closer to my cousin Johnny Mag's age.

His name was Anthony

"Tony" Sproviero. Tony had the look of Elvis Presley with his 50s style haircut and the smirky grin that Elvis used to thrill all the girls with. I remember him as being a friendly and sincere individual who always had something nice to say. Tony stood out in his own theatrical way not unlike the "Fonz" from Happy Days. He walked into the store gave us a few words of teenage wisdom and left. He'd always ask how my brother, "Soupie," was doing and that I should tell him that Tony Spro said hello.

Tony, as I recall, never hung out with anyone yet at the same time he was liked by everyone which made him in many ways one of a kind. His daughter, Anelle, admits that her dad was an individual who presented himself to the world in many different ways. "We were always adapting to his latest trend." She recalls "He was a great dad and a family man with a heart of gold."

Tony, like the rest of those kids from the hill is forever woven into the fabric of that tiny little part of the universe known as Westervelt Place. ###

Historically Speaking

By James J. Halloran



Researching Union Civil War Ancestors

Who is hiding in that family tree? One in five Americans have at least one Union Civil War Veteran in their family lineage. Americans between the ages of 20 and 40 may have as many as 20 bloodlines going back to the pre-war era.

How do you find this ancestor? First, ask your parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles. They may have information or documents that you can use as a starting point.

Where to next? All Union Civil War Veteran records are housed in the National Archives, in Washington, DC. This can be one or more of four types of records. They are the compiled service record, pension files, medical records and the 1890 Union Veterans' Census. If you have the time, you can visit the Archives and see the original records. Many of us do not have the time to travel to Washington. You can have the archivists look up and send copies of these documents. However, the cost of this service starts around \$75 and up.

What is online? There is ANCESTRY.COM. This site has become the major location of family histories. They have all kinds of records and you

can access information that other members of your related or distant family members have posted. There is a fee to use this service. However, many libraries, in this area, allow you to access this site, at their locations, for free. Check with your local library.

What is online for free? FAMILY SEARCH.ORG is run by the LDS/Mormon Church. They have worldwide records. Just put in a name and birth date (as far as known) and see what comes up. They do have the 1890 Veteran Census in their data bank.

Another must see is FIND A GRAVE.COM. Here you may find a photo of the tombstone of your relative. Military tombstones usually list rank, unit and possibly the dates of service. The US Government supplied these stones to any Veteran, who was honorably discharged or was killed in action. Also listed may be his wife, children or other relatives.

The National Park Service (NPS) has a Soldiers and Sailors Database. This may only show name, rank and unit. This may open the door to future exploration.

Don't be put off by the odd name of ranger95.com.

Here is listed every soldier and every regiment in the War. It is broken down by regiment, company, rank, died in service, transfers and even deserters. If you can locate your soldier, then you can see his muster-in date, rank at muster-in, promotions and muster-out date.

The site newjerseycivilwargraves.com, is unique to New Jersey. It lists soldiers, county of burial and name of cemetery. One drawback is that it only lists soldiers with a tombstone.

I belong to a fraternal organization called SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR (SUVCW). Men who had served in the Union Army, Navy, Marine Corps or the Revenue Marine Cutter Service (now the US Coast Guard) during the Civil War, formed a Veterans group called the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), in 1866. At one time the GAR had over 400,000 Members.

Realizing the inevitable demise of the GAR because of their membership requirements, an organization of the sons of these Veterans was formed in 1881. This was to become the SUVCW and, in 1954, they were declared the legal heir and representative of the GAR, by an act of the US Congress. The SUVCW is made up of descendants of men who served honorably in defense of the Union.

The SUVCW national web page has a free service called

Graves Registration Database. It is a searchable database for Civil War Veterans. Click on Projects & Preservation to see about this service.

While on the national web page, click on Departments and Camps. Scroll down to New Jersey. Clicking on this will bring you to the New Jersey Department page. At the New Jersey Department page are two camp listings worth looking into. The first is Brigadier General Nathaniel Lyon - Camp #10. Click on that camp. Then click on Index Page. Under New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic Information, click on Listing of NJ GAR Posts. This lists all GAR Posts that were in New Jersey. Most posts listed have membership rosters. Look up the post(s) in towns where family have lived. This is how I found where my great-grandfather, Patrick Halloran, was a member.

The second is Colonel Louis R. Francine - Camp #7. Clicking on that camp allows you to enter their web page.

Once there, then click on Explore the Campsite. On this page, you will find a FREE GENEALOGY service run by the Brothers of this camp. Click on ARE YOU THE SON OF A UNION SOLDIER? Fill out the questionnaire and e-mail or mail to address listed. If any information comes to light, they will let you know.

I wish to thank the following people for allowing me to freely use the information they have collected. Commander Francis A. Tomasello Jr. and the Brothers of Camp #7 for listing the many assets available to do this research and Camp #7 Genealogy Program Director, Bryan Sigmund.

Major General Phillip Kearny - Camp #20, has jurisdiction in Bergen County. If you are interested in getting information on joining, contact Clark D. McCullough via the New Jersey Department page. So, shake that family tree. You may be surprised as to who drops in. ###

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Veterans Today

By Thomas Marshall

1763 was a great year for Colonial America. France had lost the French and Indian War. With France pushed out of America, England now governed the Colonies and Canada. The British took control over the French forts in the Ohio area and the Colonists could not be happier. No more did they have to worry about French and Indians attacking at night to massacre them. They could go on in peace and security. Or so they thought.

The Treaty of Paris of 1763 ended the War between France and England but it left out the

Indian Tribes that had close ties in trade and alliances with France. General Jeffrey Amherst made no attempt to hide his contempt for the Indians in the Ohio and Illinois region. He assumed that they would accept the fact that England ruled now and their friends the French were gone and they would have to submit to the new way of things. He cut off supplies to the tribes. Guns, gunpowder and ammunition and gifts were now hard for the Indians to get. This affected their hunting and their ability to provide fur for the fur trade. They took this as

an insult and a way of them being prepped for an attack by the British. Amherst was warned but he ignored the warning.

War belts made of Wampum were being passed around to all the tribes to try and get them to form a confederacy to push the British out. Wampum is not money as many think. It is a handmade symbol of a deal. They didn't use written language to make a contract. They made decorative belts with beads and other items to symbolize a promise to a deal. To accept the Wampum is to accept the deal. In April of 1763 the Indian tribes of Illinois and in the Ohio territory had a gathering. At that gathering a Chief of the Ottawa Tribe by the name of Pontiac spoke to them all and called for war against the British. He stated that their way of life is in jeopardy if they continued to allow the British to move into their lands and take over. It took a while but he was successful. The Ottawas, Ojibwas, Potowatomis, Hurons, Miamis, Weas, Kickapoos, Mascoutens, Piankashaws, Delawares, Shawnees, Wyandots, Mingos and others took up the tomahawk and agreed to go to war with Britain.

It was now August of 1763 and it was Colonel Henry Bouquet's turn to make his attempt. The 77th Regiment, the 42nd the 60th Royal Americans with Rangers and drivers for the wagons assembled with supplies they were now ready to go. When he and his men marched out of Carlisle it was seen by the Indians. News travels fast in the dark woods. The American Indian can travel long distances with no map, no GPS and no compass without getting lost. This is a skill modern man has all but lost. On August 1, 1763 warriors at the siege of Fort Pitt broke away from the Fort to ambush Bouquet's men in the woods.

It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon when the column of British troops marched through Westmoreland County, Penn-

sylvania on August 5. They had already marched for 17 miles when the front of the Column was ambushed by Delaware, Shawnee, Mingo and Huron warriors. The Warriors dodged in and out of trees. Fired and disappeared again. Bouquet ordered bayonets and a charge to drive the Indians from their ambush. The British troops raced up the hills and drove the Indians back. Only to be attacked again in another direction. Back and forth the battle raged. Men fell on both sides. Only the setting sun ended the contest for the day. Bouquet estimated that there were hundreds of Indians at the battle. The Indians claimed years later that it was about 110 Warriors. We don't really know but the smaller number shows in their hit and run tactic, Strike, back off, strike again in another spot.

Bouquet was an old soldier. He knew the rising sun would bring the Indians back. He had some problems to fix. He lost horses in the fight. A dead horse pulls no load. He had many wounded to care for. He had no water. They were on their way to get water at a place called Bushy Run when the ambush occurred. This above all was problem number one. He and his men fell back to a place called Edge Hill. Here they stacked flour bags and used them to protect the wounded. They set up camp in a circle. Knowing the Indians would come back.

On the morning of the 6th the Indians did indeed attack. They tried to push their way into the camp. Pop up, shoot and fall back into the trees again. This became irritating to the troops but Bouquet was ready for this. He ordered a relief of the sentries in one section of the camp. The relieved sentries would then fall back and circle around and prepare to attack. The sentries as ordered fell back. The Indians thought they were retreating and took the bait. They ran

straight into the gap and the sentries that circled back along with the 77th grenadiers fired into the pursuing Indians and charged straight into the enemy with the bayonet. Bouquet successfully planned his own ambush. The Indians that went into the gap were killed except for a few. The survivors quickly ran away and the rest of the Indians circling the camp also retreated. The British had won the Battle of Bushy Run.

They had beaten the Indians at their own tactics. It raised moral throughout the colonies. Church bells rang in Philadelphia in celebration of the victory. Bouquet's force had 50 dead and 60 wounded. Litters had to be made to carry them. The flour was burnt along with other supplies due to no means to move it all. They travelled to Bushy Run for water then they relieved Fort Pitt later in the month. The Battle at Bushy Run had turned the tide of the war.

Two expeditions were planned and carried out to defeat the western Indians. The expeditions found that most of the Indians wanted peace. Pontiac, who gave his name to the war, did not command all the Indians involved. He was an instigator for sure but many of the events did not include him. The British changed their efforts in the war by 1764. They decided that it is best to negotiate with the tribes still hostile to them. The two expeditions led to two truces. It's a good start. The head of Indian Affairs William Johnson met with many of the Indians to negotiate peace. He met with Pontiac on July 25, 1766 who declared peace after the meeting. Pontiac's Rebellion was over.

About 400 British soldiers were killed in the war. 2,000 settlers were dead and 4,000 settlers displaced. The Indian dead are unknown. The Indians at the peace conference gave up no land. The boundary was set at the Allegheny Mountains as before set in the Easton Treaty of 1758. This would irritate the Colonists that fought in the French and Indian War because they felt they were denied land they had won in battle. Pontiac's War basically ended in a draw.

Pontiac had forced the crown to recognize Indian rights. The Crown recognized him as a leader of the Indians. This was wrong because he assumed stature not given to him properly by customs of the tribes. He was never given the authority to speak for them all. He was thrown out of the Ottawa tribal home and he would be murdered on April 20, 1769 by a Peoria Warrior for stabbing the Warrior's father in an earlier dispute.

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A few tribes knew it as the "Full Red Moon" because, as the Moon rises, it appears reddish through any sultry haze. It was also called the "Green Corn Moon" or "Grain Moon."

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

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And not on the couch in front of the television. Make an effort to sit down at the table to eat your meals. This allows you to concentrate on your food.

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Real Estate Insight

By Mary Ellen Courtney



Not to Discourage You, But...

In the lifecycle of renting, there usually comes a certain moment when you say to yourself: I just can't do this anymore. Maybe it's the people upstairs who stomp around their apartment into the wee hours of the morning. Maybe it's the stale feeling you get looking at the same walls year after year. Or maybe it's the sting of realizing that your hard-earned money is circling down the drain – en route to paying somebody else's mortgage.

No matter the reason, most of us eventually hit a breaking point with renting and vow to become homeowners once and for all.

However, just because you want to buy a home doesn't mean you should buy a home. Even if you've already evaluated your finances and told yourself, "I can swing a down payment," there are some additional key questions to ask to determine whether you're ready. I've tried to come up with the oft-overlooked, soul-searching inquiries that you really should ask yourself before you make the biggest financial commitment of your life. Here are a few...

Am I emotionally ready? If you've recently gone through a breakup, lost your job, or suffered any other kind of negative life event, you might feel like the answer is to start over. A reset can perhaps do you a world of good, but taking on a mortgage might not be the fresh new beginning you're looking for.

Buying property can be very stressful and, if you're in a bad place emotionally, that stress might cause you to make ill-considered housing decisions. It's better to wait until you're past a situation and can know you're making the best choice for you.

Am I ready to write a lot of checks beyond the down payment? Mortgage requirements have been loosening since the credit crunch, and you may very well be able to buy with less than 20% down. That's the good news. The bad news is that that won't be the end of your upfront costs.

Altogether, your closing expenses could add up to 7% of the total cost of the home. And then there's Murphy's Law: if something can go wrong, it probably will...

Am I OK with being in debt to the bank for a such a long time? One of the biggest benefits of homeownership of course, is the equity. Instead of handing all your hard earned money to a landlord, you're putting it back into your home – which you (hopefully) will sell for a profit down the line. But that equity doesn't happen immediately. In fact, for many buyers, whether they buy here in Bergen County or out in Big Sky, MT, it takes time. Meanwhile - unless you buy your house all cash – you'll be on the hook for not only your monthly mortgage payment but the interest on the loan as well. Stretching out your payments over more years – as with a 30 year fixed rate loan – can help reduce and stabilize your interest charges. But it can be hard to pay down your principal when you're constantly trying to cover other costs.

Is buying truly cheaper in the long run? For this, you'll have to do your own personal math. Understand that when you're buying, you'll be taking on a big down payment and all those additional costs.

On the other hand, you'll want to take a close look at the local rental market. If your rents are increasing steadily year after year (*generally 8 - 9% per year here in our local towns*), you might be shelling out more on temporary housing than you would on your home each month. And you might eventually find yourself with your savings too depleted to buy...

As I said, buying a home is arguably the biggest financial and perhaps emotional commitment you'll ever make. You'll need to be sure it's right for you.

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Be sure to monitor active grills. Wear protective mitts or gloves while barbecuing.

Do not store gasoline or other flammable substances in the grill's vicinity.

Never move a grill or cover a grill if it is still hot. Always keep curious children away from hot grills. When a gas grill is not in use, remove control knobs and store them inside, away from children.

Lighting a charcoal grill requires caution. Use only the appropriate amount of lighter fluid, and NEVER substitute gasoline, kerosene or other flammable liquids for lighter fluid.

Adding starter fluid after the grill fire has been ignited is extremely hazardous as flames may jump out.

Charcoals should be left to burn out in your grill. Do not dispose of charcoals in trash cans or bring them indoors. Soak coals in water to ensure they are out.

Routinely clean ashes from the grill and inspect for holes or loose fittings.

Lighter fluids and "quick-start" charcoal should be stored outside and away from the home.

Gas grills should be cleaned at least once each season. Spiders often make their homes inside the components, and their webs can block off gas intake and damage your grill.

Use only a gas cylinder

designed to store propane and only use a reputable propane supplier to fill it. If a new cylinder is being filled for the first time, tell your supplier so air can be removed.

Most gas grill accidents are caused when propane tanks are hooked up incorrectly. Make sure the cylinder is equipped with an OPD (Over-Pressure Device). When changing propane cylinders, test the connection for leaks with soapy water and tighten as necessary.

Propane gas is odorless. A "rotten egg" odor is put into the gas so that it's easy to detect if a leak occurs.

If you smell the "rotten egg" odor near or around your propane gas cylinder immediately contact the Fire Department.

When not in use, keep the valve tightly closed and plugged with the "POL" left handed thread plug. This will seal the propane gas cylinder and help prevent leaks if the service valve is accidentally opened.

Never store propane gas cylinders inside an enclosed structure -- store and use outdoors only.

Handle cylinders gently -- dents, gouges and rust can weaken cylinders.

Always keep cylinders upright and, when transporting, secure it in position. Keep your vehicle well ventilated when transporting cylinders.

Don't leave cylinder in a vehicle -- sitting in a hot vehicle can cause the safety relief valve to discharge gas!

No propane gas cylinder should be scrapped, destroyed, cut with a torch, punctured or have the service valve removed by the public.

Disposal in the municipal solid waste stream is prohibited. Hasbrouck Heights no longer accepts propane cylinders for disposal and/or recycling. ###

Smart Tips for Summer Getaways

Summer: six tiny letters that conjure memories of catching fireflies at dusk, barbecues, running barefoot through the sprinkler and last but not least -- vacation.

We all need time to relax and create new summertime moments, but there are a few things that every savvy traveler should keep in mind, to reach their summer paradise.

Create a Vacation Budget

Summer travel can be costly thanks to rising hotel prices and airfares that have increased six percent in the last twelve months according to AAA.

However, it doesn't have to be. Evade stress by planning your budget, driving to avoid inflated airfare, setting a daily

cash allowance, and eating at local establishments rather than pricier hotel restaurants.

Whatever your plans, worrying about expenses should not be part of the itinerary.

Choose Your Destination

One of the most important decisions to make when planning summer travel is location, location, location!

Your travel companions are the most important factor when choosing a destination.

Traveling with close friends? Grab your GPS, car rental and favorite music and escape to an unforgettable adventure.

Hitting the road with family? Let the kids choose places to spend time like the zoo or a 3-D museum.

Need alone time? Pack your hiking boots and rent a cozy rustic cabin. Don't forget the latest bestseller!

Plan Your Route

Although you may be on

vacation, your car needs to be ready for the long haul. Visit an automotive technician before a lengthy trip and always know the driving route beforehand.

Not only do pit stops help avoid fatigue and alleviate undue stress, they can help save money.

Find Last-Minute Savings

It's never too late to book your vacation. If you're a spontaneous traveler, many hotels offer amazing day-of deals in an effort to fill vacancies.

Check out websites that feature expert advice for the last-minute tourist. However, if you're traveling during peak holiday weekends, reserve space as soon as possible to avoid sticker shock.

Rekindling memories of past summers starts with careful planning. No matter where your travels take you, vacation isn't ultimately about the destination -- it's about the journey. *StatePoint. ###*

Health Tip Sleep

Everybody needs a good night's sleep. Every person's body varies in how much sleep is necessary. That amount can also change depending upon the amount of activity each day. By ensuring that your body gets the amount of sleep that it needs each night, you are helping your body stay healthy and happy.

The average sleep needed for an active adult is 6 - 8 hours of uninterrupted sleep each night. Sleep in a dark, quiet room and allow yourself enough time to get the sleep you need. Your body will tell you how much is necessary.

Getting enough sleep will help your mood, your metabolism, your immunity and almost every other aspect of your health. ###

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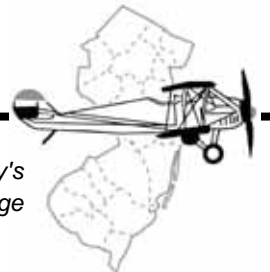
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The recently refurbished Hasbrouck Heights Swim Club is a great place to "cool-off."

Dog Days of Summer

Everyone talks about "the Dog Days of Summer," but few know what the expression means. Some say it signifies the hottest, most sultry days "not fit for a dog."

The Old Farmer's Almanac lists the traditional timing of the "Dog Days" as the 40 days beginning July 3 and ending August 11, coinciding with the ancient heliacal (*at sunrise*) rising of the Dog Star, Sirius.

They named this period of time, from 20 days before the conjunction to 20 days after, "Dog Days" after the dog star.

The term "Dog Days" was used by the Greeks, as well as the ancient Romans after Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens besides the Sun.

The ancients believed that Sirius was so bright that it actually produced enough heat to help warm the earth. Dur-

ing the summer months, Sirius rises and sets in conjunction with the sun and the ancients believed that Sirius added to the heat produced by the summer sun. And that's how the phrase "The Dog Days of Summer" originated.

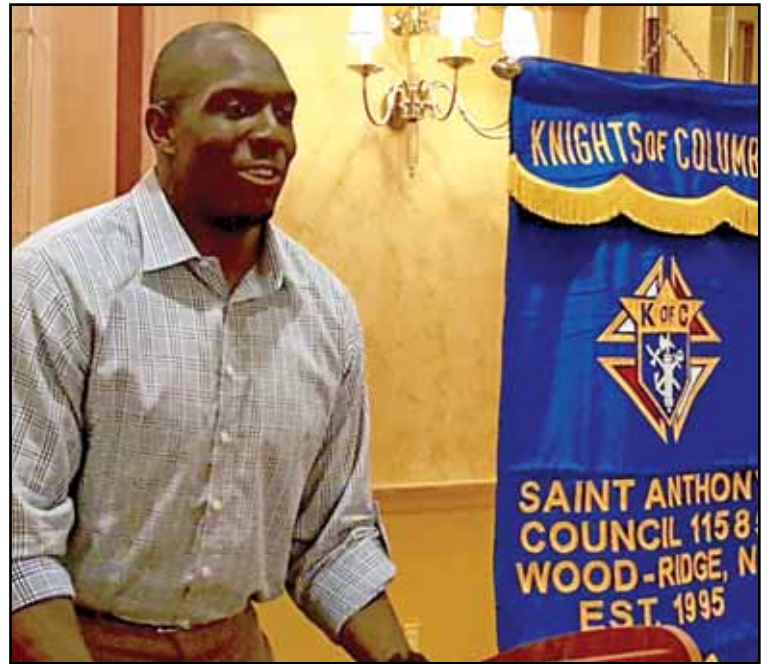
A casual survey will usually find that many people believe the phrase is in reference to the conspicuous laziness of domesticated dogs (who are in danger of overheating with too much exercise) during the hottest days of the summer.

When speaking of "Dog Days" there seems to be a connotation of lying or "dogging" around, or being "dog tired" on these hot and humid days. Although these meanings have nothing to do with the original source of the phrase, they may have been attached

to the phrase in recent years due to common usage or misunderstanding of the origin of the phrase.

In recent years, the phrase "Dog Days" or "Dog Days of Summer" have also found new meanings. The term has frequently been used in reference to the American stock market(s). Typically, summer is a very slow time for the stock market, and additionally, poorly performing stocks with little future potential are frequently known as "dogs."

Today, "Dog Days" occur during the period between July 3 and August 11. Although it is certainly the warmest period of the summer, the heat is not due to the added radiation from a far-away star, regardless of its brightness. The heat of summer is a direct result of the earth's tilt. ###



K of C Welcomes Boothe

On June 24, 2018, The Knights of Columbus, St. Anthony Council #11585 held their 16th Annual Communion Breakfast at the Graycliff in Moonachie. Ninety-two Knights, their families and their friends attended the affair. The guest speaker was Kevin Boothe. Kevin was a former offensive lineman for the New York Giants. He played in Super Bowl XLII and XLVI; both games, which they won, were against Tom Brady and the New England Patriots.

In his presentation, Kevin went through a history of his

career in sports, at high school, Cornell University, and his nine years in the NFL. He played for the Oakland Raiders and the New York Giants, a total of nine seasons in all. Throughout his presentation he emphasized, "to never give up."

As he spoke, it became aware to all present that he is a sincere, modest, and compassionate person. He was approachable, willing to pose for photos with anyone who asked and willing to let them wear his super bowl rings in the photos.

Photo by Marie Gallo, story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###

W-R Student Performs Singing in The Rain

On May 2018, The Old Library Theater in Fair Lawn put on the youth production of "Singing in the Rain." This was a presentation performed by the Fair Lawn Recreation Department's Resident Theater Company.

Anyone who has seen the movie "Singing in the Rain" can never forget the performance of Donald O'Connor as Cosmo Brown, best friend of Gene Kelly. Cosmo, was a pianist who was wacky, comical, playful, confident and loyal. Wood-Ridge High School student, Anthony Finke, did an outstanding job as Cosmo. His routine in the "Make 'em Laugh" was a showstopper. He danced, did acrobatics, tumbled to the floor, and engaged in a one-sided fight with a dummy. In most of the scenes in which Anthony appeared, he was the one to watch. He had some of the best comic one liners such as "Lina, She can't act! She can't sing! She can't dance! A triple treat!" or "Gee, I'm glad you turned up, we've been

looking inside every cake in town."

Anthony also sang and danced in the following musical numbers "Fit As a Fiddle," "Moses Supposes," "Good Morning," and "Broadway Melody." Anthony mastered these skills by attending the Broadway Bound Theatrical Center in Lyndhurst. He has appeared in many community productions, is in a TV commercial and recently was a member of the cast in his high school's production of "Cinderella."

The Old Library Theatre performs at the George Frey Center for Performing Arts in Fair Lawn. It is a community theatre organization committed to producing quality productions at an affordable price. It showcases talented performers of all ages. *Provided by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*





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Woman's Club of Rutherford Launches Capital Campaign

April, 2017, the Woman's Club of Rutherford's Clubhouse was listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This humble acclamation was the result of five years and hundreds of volunteer hours to attain the distinction as one of America's most important cultural, architectural and historic treasures.

Achieving this important listing began the celebration of the Woman's Club of Rutherford's upcoming 130 year anniversary and the start of their present Capital Campaign.

Rutherford Historian William Neumann researched the history of the Club and its acquisition of the clubhouse at the corner of Fairview and Montross Avenues. His research formed the original application for Certification of Eligibility (COE) for Register consideration. The research was included within the final national registration process.

It all began in January 1889 when Mrs. Margret G. Riggs invited 22 charter members to form the Woman's Reading Club of Rutherford. The first meetings were held in her Ridge Road living room and were established to advance literacy and social interaction between local women. This was one of the earliest woman's clubs in New Jersey, well established a year before the General Federation of Women's Clubs (1890) and five years before the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs (November 1894.)

An innovative idea was proposed that the Club contribute its books and funds to the creation of a Free Library Association. They established the Rutherford Public Library in 1894.

In 1924, the Club was incorporated and the name was changed from the Woman's Reading Club to The Woman's Club of Rutherford NJ, Inc. That same year the Club purchased the structure and corner lot located at the intersection of Montross Avenue and Fairview Avenue in Rutherford.

The building was part of an estate known as "Iviswold" owned by David B. Ivison, a successful New York publisher. The building served as a Carriage House and Stables for Iviswold, on the campus of what is now Felician University.

The building was designed by master architect William H. Miller of Ithaca, NY, and built between 1887 and 1891 in the English Tudor Revival Style. The interior layout was altered to accommodate the needs of the Woman's Club activities. The alterations were designed by architect Edgar I. Williams, brother of the renowned poet Williams Carlos Williams.

The Club still operates from this building, and the organization's long history of participation in the community represents the ideals expressed through the Women's Progressive Movement (1887-1940) in the United States.

As the Club approached its 50th Anniversary Celebration in 1939, it could reflect on the first half century of existence with great satisfaction on its civic advancements. Woman's Club member, Margaret R. Smith would write, "Our members have served on the Board of Education, as Trustees of The Rutherford Free Public Library, on the Rutherford



Planning Board, the Rutherford Recreation Committee and have supported the General and State Federations of Woman's Clubs."

At 86, Mrs. Arthur Collins was unable to make the April 24, 1939 celebration. However, she sent her warm regards as the last of the original 1889 Charter Members.

Just 10 years later, the mortgage for the 1924 building acquisition was paid and "burned" at the 60th anniversary of the founding of the

original Woman's Reading Club.

And now, with the present listing on the National and New Jersey Registers of Historic Places, the clubhouse truly represents the physical embodiment of both the past and the future of the Woman's Club of Rutherford.

A grant from Bergen County's Historic Preservation Trust Fund enabled the Club to commence work towards restoring its unique architecture and preserving its extraordinary

history. The Club has now applied for further grants to continue the preservation work and is reaching out to the community for their participation.

Rutherford residents will receive a mailing requesting their help to raise the matching funds so that this historic building will remain a treasure in Rutherford for future generations. All donations are welcome and can be mailed to:

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KIDSPOT

KIDSPOT playground at Memorial Park in Rutherford was dedicated on June 22, 2018. Inspired by Access for All, it is the first fully accessible playground in Rutherford.

The project to renovate the 24 year old park began about three years ago by Council President Dr. Stephanie McGowan. Renovations took three months. Funding was provided by the Borough and various grants. Recreation Director Barbara Bennett stated that the playground is inclusive and welcoming for all children. Ice cream to celebrate the ribbon cutting event was provided by **Cliffhanger Productions.** ###



Chalking It Up

Following the Baby Parade in Lincoln Park on July 4, 2018, the Jr. Woman's Club of Rutherford held their 11th Annual Sidewalk Chalk Drawing Contest. About 44 children participated. This year's theme was "America the Beautiful." Prizes were awarded. ###

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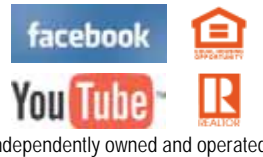


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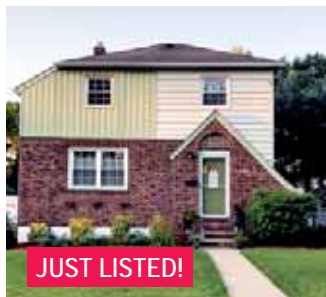


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