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There was magic in the air, with a puff of smoke and thunderous roar, as the B-17 Flying Fortress cranked-up the distinctive sound of each of its four Curtiss-Wright R-1820 Cyclone radial engines (*made at Curtiss-Wright, Wood-Ridge*). The *Yankee Lady*, a World War II bomber, offered unforgettable rides to 12 “crew members” at a time. When not flying, visitors had the opportunity to go on board and explore the awe of this heavy bomber that helped win the war in Europe. (*See Aviation History Comes Alive at Teterboro Airport -- pages 18-19*)

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Magic in the Air

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Teterboro Airport Awards 10 Scholarships

On Wednesday, June 4, 2014, the Teterboro Airport Community Benefit Committee hosted an Awards Ceremony and Luncheon for 10 scholarship recipients from local area high schools, representing 10 communities, who are college bound with several majoring in an aviation related curriculum.

Recipients must have been in the top 25 percent of their class and intend pursuing higher education in physics, mathematics, environmental

science, aviation/aerospace, and aeronautic/or engineering. They were referred to the committee by guidance counselors at their schools.

They include: Shyam Menon (Bergen County Technical High School), Emily Inserra (Bogota Junior-Senior High School), Jonathan Gleeson (Hackensack High School), Kushal Parikh (Hasbrouck Heights High School), Mateusz Ostasz (Henry P. Becton Regional High School), Daniel Henriquez (Ridgefield Park

Junior-Senior High School), Amanda Godsil (Rutherford High School), Navjyoth Thakur (Secaucus High School), Saif Jamal (Teaneck High School), and Daniel Bouliga (Wood-Ridge High School).

Also invited to the reception were family members and school counselors from each student's high school as well as airport tenants, tournament sponsors and area community officials.

In addition to the scholarships, presentations

were given to the students by NJ State and local officials. Gifts were presented to each student and their counselor. Lunch followed. About 60 attended.

Master of Ceremonies was John Panarello. Welcoming remarks were made by Renee Spann, Teterboro Airport Manager. A special recognition was presented to Rudy's In-flight Catering.

The on-airport ceremony, held at the Dassault/Falcon Jet Hangar, gave airport

sponsors an opportunity to meet scholarship recipients and congratulate them personally.

The Teterboro Airport Community Benefit Fund was formed in 1986 by the Teterboro Airport community. The Committee has raised funds and distributed scholarships to college bound for 28 years. The scholarship fund is sustained by both corporate and individual sponsors. Through 2013, the Committee has granted a total of \$197, 759 to 190 individual students.



FlightSafety Expands Moonachie Facility

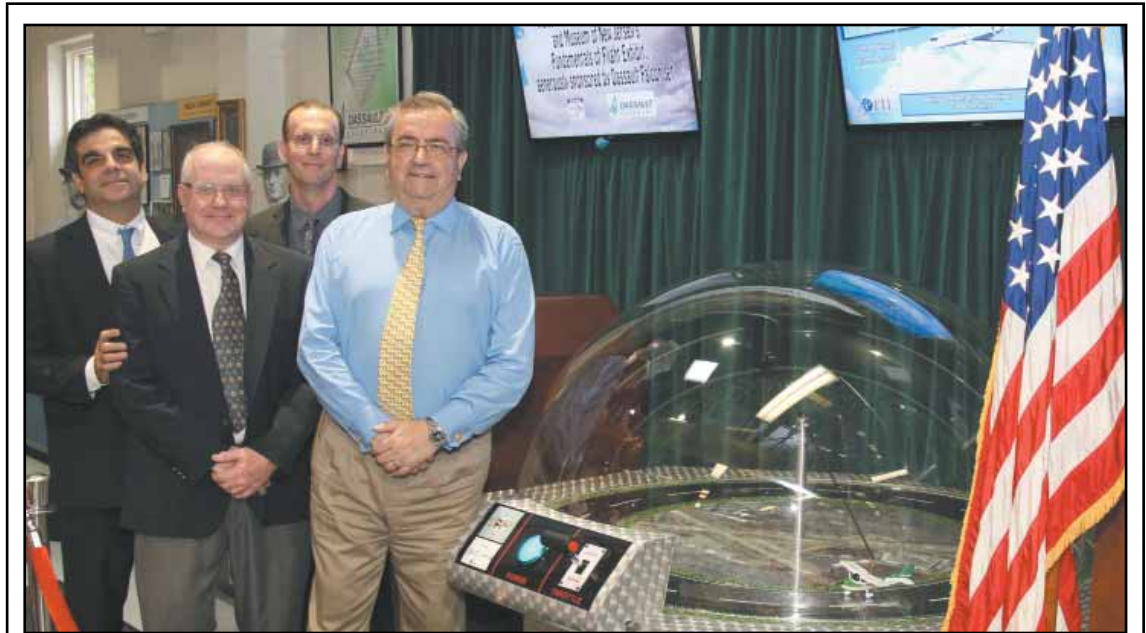
FlightSafety International celebrated the grand re-opening of its newly expanded and renovated Learning Center on Moonachie Avenue, Moonachie on June 4, 2014. Attending the event were NJ Lt. Governor Kim Guadagno and Moonachie Mayor Dennis Vaccaro, who noted the ground breaking ceremony was just a year ago.

The 72,000 square foot expanded Teterboro facility can accommodate up to eight full flight simulators. It currently offers training programs for business aircraft manufactured by Dassault.

The Center offers a new state-of-the-art facility for flight crew emergency training. This includes a pool for sea survival training, a full scale dunker, and a hoist used to simulate being rescued from water by a helicopter. It also

features a full scale aircraft cabin trainer equipped with a visual system for emergency and cabin service courses. The advanced technology classrooms were added, as well as new front lobby, customer support area, etc.

FlightSafety International is the world's premier professional aviation training company which provides more than a million hours of training each year to pilots, technicians and other aviation professionals from 167 countries and independent territories. Flight-Safety operates the world's largest fleet of advanced full flight simulators at Learning Centers and training locations in the United States, Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, France, Japan, the Netherlands, Norway, South Africa, and the United Kingdom. ###



The Aviation Hall of Fame of New Jersey opened "Fundamentals of Flight Exhibit" on Tuesday, May 27, 2014. The three-module, interactive, custom-built displays with large flat screen monitors, were funded by Dassault FalconJet. (l-r) Rick Alimonti, President AHOFNJ, Joe Lennox, Project Manager/Museum Trustee, Shea Oakley, Executive Director, AHOFNJ, John G. Rosanvallon, President & CEO, Dassault FalconJet. ###



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On Saturday, June 7, 2014, Care on the Corner held their 11th Annual Summer Picnic to celebrate and thank volunteers.

The event was held on the COTC campus from 1 to 5 p.m. and included lots of food, games, DJ music, Zumba fitness, etc. ###



Moonachie EMS Gets New Kitchen

Rebuilding Together Bergen County helped provide the Moonachie EMS with a new kitchen. This included appliances (other than the refrigerator), cabinets, countertop, and electrical work.

They installed the tile and wood laminate floor (in dining room and living area) and the wall-to-wall carpet in the TV area.

They painted the second bay, constructed and installed three 6x3-foot shelving units for storage. Additionally, one of the three outdoor sheds their volunteers built are for the EMS. (The others are for the Moonachie DPW.) ###



HH Lions Club BBQ

The Hasbrouck Lions Club held a BBQ lunch meeting at the Hasbrouck Heights Little League Field on Tuesday, June 10, 2014 to check out the new sign that they donated at the beginning of the season. During the meeting, members approved donations from the Club for fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 totaling \$11,000.

They include: Camp Marcella which is NJ Camp for Blind Children - \$2,000, HH Library for large print books for the "Lions Den" - \$500, St. Joseph's School for the Blind - \$1,000, HH Little League Baseball Scoreboard - \$6,000, HH High School College Scholarships (2 @ \$500) - \$1,000, and The Seeing Eye for Dog Training - \$500. ###

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Carlstadt Environmental Poster Contest

On June 5, 2014, the Carlstadt Public School recycling poster contest winners were in the Council Chamber to receive their recognition award and gift cards. Students included PreK to 8th Grade. Awards were: First Place: \$100, Second Place: \$50 and Third Place: \$25. *Photo by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###*



Sokol Roast Pork Dinner

On Sunday, May 18, 2014, American Sokol Little Ferry held their Annual Czech Pork Dinner (eat-in or take-out). The menu included roast pork, dumplings, sauerkraut, home-made cake, bread/butter, as well as choice of beverage. American Sokol was established in 1896. Their mission is to provide fitness and community for individuals and families through physical education, cultural and social programs. Weekly gymnastic classes conducted for tots, children, teenagers, and adults are offered at Sokol Hall. ###



Washing Cars for Washington

On Saturday, May 31, 2014, Robert L. Craig School Seventh Grade students washed over 100 cars at the Moonachie Civic Center. This is one of the several fundraisers for their Washington, D.C. class trip in 2015. ###



Girl Scouts of Northern NJ, Wood Ridge Service Unit, Junior Troop 94323 entertained, called numbers and delivered prizes to 38 attendees during a BINGO BASH at the Wood-Ridge Senior Center. GS Troop 94323 put their efforts this year into earning

their Bronze Award, before flying up to the Cadette Girl Scout level. The Girls thought honoring our Borough Veterans and Senior Citizens would be a fantastic way to begin Memorial Day Weekend. The GS prepared gift baskets and homemade goodies. Their service continues to be a highlight of many of the Veterans and Seniors, who make sure to let me know what a brilliant time they had. ### Additionally, Wood-Ridge Girl Scout Volunteers were honored during the Girl Scouts of Northern New Jersey Annual Meeting and Adult Recognition Event celebrating

the achievements and impact of volunteers who make Girl Scouting possible. The event was held at The Royal Manor on May 7, 2014. Honorees from Wood-Ridge are as follows:

- Dana Paar - Outstanding Service Team Member
- Rosemarie Mele - Rookie of the Year
- Kelly De Candia, Louise Lanzerotti - 30 years
- Dawn Rywalt - 15 years
- Susan Bischoff, Coleen Hargrave, Christina Patunas, Mary Nesci - 10 years
- Christina Lo Presti, Pam Marasciulo, Lourdes Villamil - 5 years. *Provided by Sandra O'Byrne. ###*



Girl Scout Daisy Troop 95929 would like to thank our local and surrounding communities for making this a great year. Lincoln School and Corpus Christi contributed to our food drive for the Hasbrouck Heights Food Pantry. Families in Hasbrouck Heights helped us collect used toys for a drive during Earth Week benefiting a Head Start program in Bergenfield. A visit to the Moonachie Fire Department helped the girls earn their Safety award pin and "Respect Authority" petal. To end the year, the Daisies participated in a Build-A-Bear Workshop service project to donate Girl Scout Coconut Caramel Bears to the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department. Thanks again to our communities for helping each girl in Daisy Troop 95929 make a difference in our lives and communities. *Photo and story provided by Solanlly Gomez. ###*



The Going Green Club at Euclid School ended their year by making a small composting bin. The members enjoyed the worms and could not wait to see them compost some of their kitchen scraps. It was a year of recycling for the members! *Provided by Pat McSweeney. ###*



Friends Just Desserts

On Friday, June 6, The Hasbrouck Heights Friends of The Library had the pleasure to host its 2nd Annual "Just Desserts Night." Attendees were treated to a smorgasbord of donated store bought desserts that tasted as good as they looked. There were cookies of every variety, chocolate cakes, brownies, cannoli, cheese cake, seven layer cake, pies, ice cream, candies, pistachio cake, pecan ring, pound cakes, cupcakes, fresh fruit and much more. Special thanks to all who donated their favorite baked goods. The Friends of The Library offers their heartfelt appreciation to all who came out to support this event and deep gratitude to those individuals who helped make it a success. The proceeds raised from this fundraiser go to support the ongoing activities at The Library. *Photo by Marie Gallo. ###*



Volunteers Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful

On Sunday, June 1, 2014, over 100 volunteers participated in the 15th Annual Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful Day.

The purpose of this event is to raise awareness of our environment and the impact of litter. Hackensack Street, Valley Boulevard, the ramps on Route 17, together with their newest neighborhood at Wesmont Sta-

tion were cleaned while flowers were freshly planted at The Library, Civic Center, Senior Center and Veterans Park on Valley Boulevard

A shredding event was also held from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. in front of the Civic Center sponsored by the Bergen County Board of Health and the BCUA.

This year's tee shirt art

design contest was offered to students in Grades 5-8 with the winner, Ms. Gabriella LoPresti receiving a check for \$50, compliments of the Mayor and Council with the artwork design and her name prominently displayed on the front of each tee shirt.

A special thank you to Shop-Rite Supermarket of

Lodi, the Inserra Family, Wood-Ridge Pizza and Lyndhurst Pastry Shop for their generous donations of all food items, Tullo Ice of Hasbrouck Heights for donating ice and the Bergen County Department of Health for the use of their cleaning utensils.

It was gratifying to see the shared efforts of many or-

ganizations in town including the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Knights of Columbus, WRHS students and Environmental Club, Police Department Auxiliary, Fire / EMS Department, DPW, businesses (*including Teterboro Airport*), and individual families, all working together with enthusiasm and cooperation for the betterment of Wood-Ridge.

"Wood-Ridge is a special place to live and it is certainly evident that friends and neighbors take pride in their community," stated Councilmen Ezio Altamura and Ed Marino.

They encourage all residents and business owners to do their part to "Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful" all year round by picking up litter and recycling. Set an example for all to follow! ###

Ressa Cleaners Uses GreenEarth System

Ressa Cleaners, 82 Moonachie Road, Moonachie are now using the only environmentally non-toxic dry cleaning solution, GreenEarth. GreenEarth is a sustainable method of dry cleaning that is better for the environment and better for clothes.

Unlike traditional dry cleaning, which uses perchloroethylene or "perc," a petroleum based solvent, GreenEarth is a completely safe process that is non-hazardous and non-toxic.

It cleans with pure silicone – in essence, liquefied and is the same gentle, natural product used in many everyday shampoos, lotions and deodorants. With this process, there is nothing to dirty the air, contaminate the soil or pollute the water.

Nick Ressa said, the most noticeable difference is the lack of that "dry cleaning" odor. Garments look and feel better. They are softer, with more body, colors are brighter and whites whiter.

Customers can now dry clean special garments with no worry about dye-bleeding or damage to delicate fabrics, beads, trim and other ornamentation.

Ressa Cleaners was established in 1977 and is owned by Nick and Maria Ressa. For more information call, 201-641-0068. ###

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The **Rutherford Farmers' Market** 16th Season will operate at Williams Plaza on Wednesdays and Saturdays until October 2014.

The **Hasbrouck Heights Farmers' Market** began on June 17, 2014 and continue every Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m. until late September, at the corner of The Boulevard and Central (*municipal parking lot*).

This Farmers' Market is scheduled to host many new vendors this year, and George is back!

According to Chamber President Ray Vorisek, Hasb-

rouck Heights businesses and community organizations are invited to set up a free table for one Tuesday afternoon at the 2014 Market. Limited positions are available. Call Ray at 201-288-5464 for more information.

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

Arts and Crafts Vendors Wanted

Does your non-profit organization have an "arts and crafts" group that makes and donates crafts to sell to benefit the organization?

The Bergen County Division of Senior Services will sponsor/host the Annual Senior Picnic in Van Saun County Park, Paramus on Tuesday, September 16, 2014 (*rain date: Tuesday, September 23*) 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Limited craft sale table space is available. All merchandise must be hand-made crafts. Flea market items, second hand goods and/or garage sale type items are not permitted.

Vendors must be affiliated with a registered non-profit agency or facility, senior citizen club or organization. Profits made from this sale must benefit the non-profit organization.

The Division will supply each vendor with one table,

and two chairs (*each vendor is allowed the use of only the one table that is provided -- no additional table or display equipment is permitted in this sale*).

Reservations will be accepted through August 15. For further information, please call 201-336-7427. ###

Nam Knights Anniversary Party July 19

The Nam Knights of America will celebrate their 25th Anniversary Party on Saturday, July 19, 2014, starting at 2 p.m. at 197 Washington Avenue, Carlstadt. The event is open to the public. Cost is \$25 pp and will be held rain or shine. For more information call 201-933-9513 or go to: www.namknights.org ###

Casino Bus Trip

The VFW Post 4591 sponsors Casino Bus Trips on the last Wednesday of each month. Bus departs at 10 a.m. The cost is \$30; it includes a continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., a casino voucher and a goody bag on your trip home. Games and prizes and a movie make the travel time pass quickly. Call Mel at 201-933-9937 or the Post for more information at 201-288-1112. ###

FOCAS Holds Flea Market

FOCAS Flea Market is Saturday, July 12, and Sunday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the American Legion, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry.

This market features specialty items that make unique gifts, a selection of household items, jewelry, collectibles, linens, games, toys, pet supplies, cds/videos, and more. Refreshments and baked goods are available.

Flea Market merchandise donations are gratefully accepted. (*Not accepted are TVs, PC monitors, exercise equipment, clothes or magazines.*)

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

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

Luau Party June 28

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Unit 310 is hosting a Luau Party fundraiser.

Come and have some fun on Saturday June 28, 2014, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. at 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry, NJ.

Cost \$5 per person -- includes DJ, hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken kabobs, salads, desserts and lots more.

All proceeds to benefit Veterans and children's programs. For more information call 201-641-9774. ###

Shred-it July 12

Valley National Bank is having a shred-it day event on July 12, 2014, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 207 Hackensack Street, Wood-Ridge. This is a free event. Everyone is welcome to have their sensitive documents safely shredded and recycled. ###

July Birthstone
Ruby

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Bergen County Utilities Authority (BCUA) will collect household hazardous waste on Saturday, July 19, 2014, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the BCUA (*foot of Empire Boulevard*) in Moonachie -- rain or shine. This service is free of charge for Bergen County residents -- ID is required.

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

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

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


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- The featured aircraft is the recently refurbished Grumman OV-1 Mohawk, an armed military observation and attack aircraft designed for battlefield surveillance and light strike capabilities. It is of twin turbo-prop configuration, and carried two crew members with side by side seating.
- A Cobra Gunship Helicopter was recently outfitted with sound to enhance the “pilot” experience.
- Coast Guard HH-52A Helicopter: the most successful search and rescue helicopter in the world.
- Additional aircraft include a one-of-a-kind 1950 Martin 202 airliner and a rare

Lockheed-designed 402-2 Bush Master.

- Plus, a “Little-Cut-Up” demonstrator with working controls.
- People, young and old can learn how the flight systems work. Qualified pilots will help guests understand the instruments and controls of these special aircraft.
- The control cab of an Air-port Rescue and Fire-Fighting truck will also be open.

Admission: Adults \$8, children (*under 12*) and seniors \$6. For more information, call 201-288-6344 or visit their website at: www.njahof.org

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Group tours, birthday parties and Dare-to-Fly Programs are available.

Founded in 1972, the Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum of New Jersey is dedicated to the preservation of the Garden State’s distinguished, two-century aviation and space heritage. ###

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July 4th Children’s Patriotic Parade

The Hasbrouck Heights Annual Children’s Parade is scheduled for 10 a.m., July 4, 2014, at Woodland Park. Sign-up is 9:30 a.m. in the Pavilion.

The parade will walk around Woodland Park back to the starting point where prizes will be awarded. All classifications and categories will be judged prior to the parade.

First Prize, Second Prize, Third Prize and Honorable Mention. will be awarded in the categories of patriotic, most original and most artistic to: costumed children on foot, wagons and tricycles, carriages, strollers, etc., decorated bicycles, floats, and grandparents’ corner, with carriages and children on foot. Helmets are required for those on bicycles. All participants receive medals.

Registration is limited to Hasbrouck Heights children up to 10 years of age, excluding the grandparents’ corner. The event is sponsored by the Mayor’s Celebrations Committee. ###



Enjoy Meeting People? Become a Docent!

The Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum at Teterboro Airport is seeking volunteer tour guides (docents) who enjoy meeting people.

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For additional information, call Roger at 201-967-0419, or Shea at 201-288-6344. ###



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Rutherford Thursday Summer Music Concert Series

Rutherford Recreation and Cliffhanger Productions present the Summer Concert Series in Lincoln Park. Concerts start at 7:30 p.m. The following bands are scheduled to perform:

- June 26 - Rutherford Community Band.
- July 3 - The Shots (*Featuring the Bergen County Firefighters Pipe Band*)
- July 10 - Rutherford Community Band.
- July 17 - Soulfinger Live.
- July 24 - Rutherford Community Band.
- July 31 - Kimon and the Prophets.
- August 7 - Trailer Park Mafia (ACDC to ZZ Top).

All concerts are free to the

Lodi Summer Concerts

"Concerts in the Park" are held Wednesdays, starting at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Lodi Memorial Park Amphitheater, weather permitting. The 2014 schedule includes:

- July 9 - "Fillet of Soul"
- July 16 - "The Infernos"
- July 23 - "The Duprees"
- July 30 - "Jay and the Americans"

Concerts are sponsored by the Lodi Recreation Department. For more information, call 973-859-7425. ###

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 ###

Food Bank

The Hasbrouck Heights Food Pantry is open Mondays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. for residents. Donations are always welcome. Call Borough Clerk’s Office for more information at 201-288-0195. ###

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public. In case of rain, Thursday evening concerts will be rescheduled for the following Monday evening. Food and beverages will be available for sale. Bring a blanket or lawn chairs and enjoy the sounds of summer. For more information, call 201-460-3015. ###

A Mad, Mad, Mad World of Science

The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights cordially invites you and the whole family to attend this year’s bash on Friday, August 1, 2014, starting at 6:30 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m.

It’s going to be --“A Mad, Mad, Mad World of Science.” A great line-up of family friendly activities has been planned throughout the evening:

- Special guest appearances of costumed characters and themed food to be served
- Hands on science experiments for boys and girls
- Fizz Boom Sing Read! Family Concert with Award-Winning Singer/Songwriter Patricia Shih
- Learn about Cool Comets with Kate Villano from the Newark Museum
- Let’s see how well you do in the Black Light Extravaganza as you get your game on.

To defray the cost of this event, there is a suggested donation of \$5 for a child under 12 years old and \$10 donation for anyone 12 years of age and older.

This program is made possible through the generous support and funding provided by The Hasbrouck Heights Friends of The Library. Here is an inexpensive way to entertain the whole family this summer.

Registration must be done in-person. The Library is located at 320 Boulevard. Call 201-288-0488 for details or visit us online at <http://hasbrouckheights.bccls.org/> ###

Hurricane Storm Season

The American Red Cross North Jersey Region is urging people and communities in New Jersey to be prepared for the hurricane storm season which began on June 1 and runs through November 30.

PREPARE BEFORE THE STORM. Now is the time for families and individuals to build an emergency kit and create an evacuation plan. ###

Felician Reading Center Offers Summer Reading Improvement Program

The Felician Reading Center will offer a Summer Reading Improvement Program for students who will be going into Grades 2 – 3 – 4 or 5 in September 2014.

The program will begin on July 7, 2014 and run through July 25, 2014. The classes will be held Monday through Friday mornings. Daily classes are 1 ½ hours long. The class will be taught as a group.

If your child will be attending, it is most important to be on time for classes.

The Program will aim to increase reading speed with primary emphasis on the improvement of phonics, comprehension and vocabulary skills.

Testing will take place on the first day of class and 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, extension 123. ###

Lodi Oldtimers Little League Announces 2014 Scholarship Winners

Each year the Lodi Oldtimers Little League awards a \$500 scholarship to both a male and a female student. Additionally, the Pam Panagiotou Memorial Scholarship fund, also administered by the Oldtimers, awards a \$500 scholarship to either a male or female student. The applicants are required to write a 500 word essay on their Little League experience, provide proof of acceptance at a college and provide a copy of their high school transcript.

The winners of this year’s George Spero Memorial Scholarship Award are Nina Russo and Zachary Spero. The winner of the Pam Panagiotou Memorial Scholarship Award is Christopher Dernbach.

The awards were presented at an All Star game at the Little League field on Church Street in June. ###

Jungle Safari Vacation Bible School

Faith Reformed Church in Lodi, NJ will be holding their annual Vacation Bible School from July 14 through 18, 2014, from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

This year’s program is Jungle Safari, a week of fun where kids explore the Nature of God. At Jungle Safari, kids will learn to trust Jesus as their all-powerful guide and Savior! Children will participate in fun-filled activities while finding the ultimate truth in Jesus. They will have a great time with lively songs, hilarious skits, creative crafts, and all of the things that make Vacation Bible School so much fun for children.

Faith Reformed Church is located at 95 Washington Street in Lodi, NJ. Please call 973-778-4529 for registration information. ###

July Flower
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Scholarship Awarded

At the Corpus Christi Grammar School Awards Breakfast, held at the Fiesta on Saturday, June 7, 2014, Jack Nagel presented Olivia Saracino the \$1,000 Our Lady of Assumption Parish Outstanding Eighth Grade Parochial Grammar School Graduate Award in memory of his late wife, Audrey L. Nagel. ###

International Spy Academy

Are you looking for something exciting this Summer?

Come join us for International Spy Academy VBS, where we will learn about the One True God.

There will be daily drama, skits, games, snacks and of course, exciting debriefs where your child will learn more about God.

The Academy runs from July 28 to August 1, 2014, from 9 a.m. to noon. Cadet classes are for those entering Kindergarten to those who just graduated 6th Grade.

Spy Academy Headquarters is at Bible Baptist Church 31 Passaic Avenue in Hasbrouck Heights. For more information please visit their website at Biblebaptist.net or call 201-288-4139 ext 17.

A \$10 donation is requested to help cover cost -- includes a shirt. ###

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Summer Tutoring

Care on the Corner announces the 2014 sessions of the summer tutoring program for children in Grades 1 – 6. Core subjects of Language Arts (reading, spelling, phonics) and Math will be offered. The goal is to prepare students to return to a school day routine; mindset change from lazy/hazy days of summer to school days.

The classes will ease children’s stress of beginning a new school year by providing assignments geared to the new grade entering, while providing reinforcement and support of skills-based learning.

The students are split into grade levels. Each child is given a “Bridge” (e.g. Kindergarten into First; First into Second, etc.) packet assembled by program director – compiled with worksheets related to each subject. Short homework assignments may be given.

The program runs for two consecutive weeks (August 18 to 22 and August 25 to 29), Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Classes are held at the Care Center, 333 Franklin Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. There is a \$25 registration fee for each session. Scholarships are available.

Jean R. Giarratana (NJ Certified Teacher) will be the Director. ###

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Nut Job

The Wood-Ridge Public Education Foundation invites all Wood-Ridge and Moonachie residents to a "Free Family Movie Night" on Wednesday, July 16, 2014, at the Wood-Ridge Sports Complex at Union Avenue and 14th Street field.

DJ starts at 7 p.m. and the movie, "Nut Job" at dusk. Rain date is July 17.

Fun for the whole family includes raffles, prizes, refreshments and freshly popped popcorn. Bring your chairs and blankets.

Event presented by the Wood-Ridge Public Education Foundation and Spencer Savings Bank. ###

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at night.**

Bring Your Game Face to the YMCA

The YMCA of Greater Bergen County will be holding a Teen Game Night on Friday, July 25, 2014, from 7-8:30 p.m.

Teens, ages 11 to 13, can drop-in to the Y for a night of age-appropriate games and activities in a supervised environment.

Teens will have an evening with friends, be active, all while having fun! Games will be decided based on group interest and may include dodgeball, handball, team challenges and more.

Register in person at the YMCA of Greater Bergen County, 360 Main Street, Hackensack. Game night is free to Y Facility Members, \$5 for Program Participant Members and \$8 for Guests.

For more information contact Mary Sullivan; Teen, Youth Sports & Daycamp Director at 201-487-6600 x 205, msullivan@ymcagbc.org. ###

The Science of Steampunk

The Meadowlands Museum is pleased to present Professor Scott Calvin of Sarah Lawrence College to discuss "The Science of Steampunk" on Monday, August 4, 2014, at 6 p.m. This lecture is part of their exhibit "Alternate Reality: Steampunk & the Victorian Age," opening July 21, 2014.

If the term "steampunk" means anything to you, it probably evokes the image of goggles on top hats or of gears on, well, just about everything.

Dig just a little bit further into the movement and you'll find dirigible airships, clockwork robots, and steam-powered vehicles.

In this talk, you will learn a bit about the scientific principles behind these inventions, such as what it is that gears actually do, as well as discuss some of the larger than life figures who tried to bend these principles to their will.

The Museum is located at 91 Crane Avenue in Ruthersford. For more information to to: meadowlandsmuseum.com/ ###

Full Buck Moon

The July full moon appears on Saturday, July 12, 2014, at 7:26 a.m. It is called the "Full Buck Moon."

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

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

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



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Basic ESL Classes

The Rutherford Public Library will offer a summer session of Basic English as a Second Language 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 from 10 – 11:30 a.m.

The 2014 summer session will be held on the following dates: Tuesdays: July 1, 8, 15; August 5, 12, 19 and Thursdays: July 3, 10, 17; August 7, 21.

Students may register in person at the Reference Desk. For more information, please call 201-939-8600, ext. 7. ###

English Conversation Group

English language learners are invited to attend the English Conversation Group at The Rutherford Public Library on Mondays, July 7 and 28, from 10-11:30 a.m and on Thursdays, July 10 and 31, 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, please call 201-939-8600, ext. 7. ###

Domestic Violence

On Wednesdays, from 8 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., at The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library, Sabrina Osso, Founder of Floor It, who has been featured on multiple TV, news and radio broadcasts, holds a weekly meeting about erasing home violence, discussing statistics, solutions, and presenting a unique performance to lighten a very heavy subject. Attend for yourself, or someone else. ###

July Computer Classes at Lodi Library

Lodi Library offers free, small group computer classes for Lodi residents on Tuesday afternoons from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m. The July 2014 classes are:

- Computer Basics - July 1
- Internet Basics - July 8
- Introduction to Microsoft Word 2010 - July 15
- Email Basics - July 22
- Facebook Basics - July 29

Registration and payment of a \$5 refundable deposit per class is required. For more information, visit lodi.bccls.org or call 973-365-4044. ###

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The Weird Sisters

On Friday, July 25, 2014, at 1:30 p.m, the Daytime Reading Group will meet at the 55 Kip Center to discuss “The Weird Sisters,” by Eleanor Brown. Copies of the books are available at the Circulation Desk of The Rutherford Public Library, 150 Park Avenue, Rutherford. ###

The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel

On Tuesday, July 29, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., The Friends of The Library of Rutherford will present a free screening of “The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel,” starring Judi Dench and Maggie Smith. The film will be shown in The Library Auditorium. ###

Knit, Read and Discuss

The Knit One, Read Two knitting/book discussion group at The Rutherford Public Library will meet on Wednesday, July 2, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., to discuss “The American Heiress” by Daisy Goodwin.

The meeting will be held in The Library Auditorium. All those who knit or crochet are warmly invited to bring their needlework and join the discussion. Copies of the books are available at the Circulation Desk. For more information, please e-mail Peg Mellett at mellett@bccls.org ###

Free Movies

On Wednesdays, starting at 1:30 p.m., free movies will be shown at The Lodi Memorial Library. For more information, call 973-365-4044. ###

NOTICE: Hasbrouck Heights Borough Offices will be observing summer hours

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The seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m., July 14, 2014, at The East Rutherford Memorial Library. To register visit eastrutherford.bccls.org or call 201-939-3930. ###

Murder Mystery

Come and try to figure out Whodunit!

On Friday, August 15, 2014, The Wood-Ridge Library will host a murder mystery at 6:30 p.m. in the W-R Senior Center.

Registration required. Adults only. Light refreshments will be served.

The Library is seeking volunteers for this event. Call 201-438-2455. ###

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Whether you are a job seeker looking for resources to land a new job, a parent looking for free activities for children or a student searching for your next favorite book, you are welcome at your Library.

Your library card gives you access to nearly everything online and in print. They provide personal assistance to help locate the information you need and offer a variety of programs. ###

Job Search

Neighbors-Helping-Neighbors is a free and highly successful peer-led volunteer support group for people who are actively looking for work and would like to begin or reinvigorate their job search.

Group members assist each other in techniques and suggestions to improve job search strategies, offer support, and help with networking opportunities. They meet at The Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library on Mondays, from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. ###

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LEGO Movie

On Friday, July 18, 2014, at 2 p.m. all children ages 4 and up are invited to a free movie screening of “LEGO Movie” at The Rutherford Public Library. This film is rated PG. No advance registration required. An adult guardian must remain with any child under the age of seven for the duration of the film. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Nut Job

On Friday, July 1, 2014, at 2 p.m., all children ages 4 and up are invited to a free movie screening of “Nut Job” at The Rutherford Public Library. This film is rated PG. No advance registration required. An adult guardian must remain with any child under the age of seven for the duration of the film. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Kurt Gallagher Family Concert

On Monday, July 21, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., children’s entertainer Kurt Gallagher will return to The Rutherford Public Library to present an interactive family concert. This program is recommended for ages 2-6 and is being funded by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford. No advance registration required. ###

Drop-In Storytime

The Rutherford Public Library will host a morning and afternoon drop-in storytime program on Wednesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2014, from 10:30 – 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 advance registration required. ###

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On Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., Rutherford children ages 6 and older are invited to make a tropical tote bag. On Thursday, July 10 at 11 a.m., children ages 5 and older are invited to make a test tube terrarium. On Friday, July 18 at 11 a.m., children ages 4 and older are invited to make 3-D butterflies. On Monday, July 21 at 11 a.m., children ages 7 and older are invited to make a colorful kite. On Tuesday, July 29 at 11 a.m., children ages 5 and older are invited to make scratch art. In-person registration at The Library for Rutherford residents is required. ###

The Great Extinction Game Show

On Monday, July 28, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., children ages 5 and up are invited to play The Great Extinction Game Show at The Rutherford Public Library. Come learn about Molly the Mosasaur, a 15-foot under-sea reptile that lived 70 million years ago. No registration required. This program is being funded by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford. ###

Step Dogs

On Friday, July 25, 2014, at 2 p.m., all children ages 4 and up are invited to a free movie screening of “Step Dogs” at The Rutherford Public Library. No advance registration required. An adult guardian must remain with any child under the age of seven for the duration of the film. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Book Bingo

The Rutherford Public Library will host Book Bingo on Tuesdays, July 8, 15, 22, and 29, 2014, at 3 p.m., for children ages 7 and up. Book titles are used instead of numbers to play the game. In-person registration for Rutherford residents is required. ###

Dragons & Dreams

On Monday, July 14, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., children ages 5 and up are invited to The Rutherford Public Library for “Dragons & Dreams,” a science/storytelling program presented by Piccirillo Sciencetelling. Learn about the science of fire and ice through experiments of flash paper, exploding bottles, “cool” dry ice, and much more. No registration required. This program is being funded by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford. ###

Music with Miss Fran

The Rutherford Public Library will host a music-and-movement class with Miss Fran on Tuesday, July, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2014, from 3 – 3:45 p.m. All children, from infants to 6-year-olds and their caregivers, are warmly invited for a variety of music accompanied by active participation including singing, dancing, streamer and scarf play, and an introduction to simple instruments. Parent or guardian must attend each class. No registration required. This program is generously sponsored by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford. ###

Fizz, Boom, Read! Summer Reading Club

Children ages 3 and up are invited to register for the Summer Reading Club at The Rutherford Public Library. The independent reading program rewards children with small prizes for continued reading throughout the summer and will run through September 6, 2014. ###

PJ Storytime at The Lodi Library

Every Monday evening from 6 – 6:30 p.m., children ages two to six, along with their parents, are invited to bring their favorite stuffed toy, wear their pajamas and enjoy an evening of stories at The Lodi Library. ###



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Bubbles, Bubbles, Everywhere

On Wednesday, July 23, 2014, at 3:30 p.m., children ages 5 and up are invited for science fun at The Rutherford Public Library. Come learn which shape creates the best bubbles, hold bubbles in your hand, and stand inside a bubble! In-person registration for Rutherford residents is required. This program is being funded by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford. ###

W-R Chess Club

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library hosts a free Chess Club, every Wednesday, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Designed for students of all ages and ability levels, the Chess Club is led by a coach who can teach new chess players the basics, and help experienced players sharpen their skills. For more information, email the Youth Librarian at wrdchild@bccls.org or call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Teen Cafe

On Wednesdays, from 4 - 4:30, Teen Cafe (*ages 12 - 18*) meets to talk about what you’re doing, technology tips, fashion, movies, music and books you are reading or want to read at The Lodi Memorial Library. ###

Scaly or Slimy?

Kick off Summer Reading 2014: Fizz, Boom, Read! Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at 6 p.m. or 7 p.m. in the Senior Center. Flat Rock Brook Nature Center will bring real live reptiles and amphibians to help teach children the different characteristics of these two animal families. Participants will be able to touch the animals while learning about conservation and respect for all living things. This event is sponsored by The Friends of The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library. Space is limited. Registration is required. For ages 4 and up. To register stop in or call The Library at 201-438-2455. ###

Explore the Skies

The Morris Museum will bring their planetarium show to explore the celestial skies on Tuesday, August 5, 2014, to the Wood-Ridge Intermediate School. Event registration required. Register for one session only. • 4 p.m. or 6 p.m.: Sunshine and Shadows - Ages 5-7. • 5 p.m. or 7 p.m.: Celestial Stargazing and Storytelling - Ages 8-11. ###

Paws to Read Therapy Dog Program

On Wednesdays, July 2, 16, and 30, 2014, at 3 p.m., Rodney, a registered therapy dog, and his owner, will visit The Rutherford Public Library. Children who would like to practice their reading skills may reserve a 15-minute time slot to read to Rodney. Gain confidence in your reading ability and make a new friend at the same time! For ages 5-11. To register, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Paws for Reading

Young Readers Wanted!! Monday, July 7, and 21, 2014. Come to The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library and sharpen your reading skills by reading to the wonderful therapy dogs, Rodney and Teddy!

Children ages 5 and older sign up for a 15-minute session to read to a friendly dog. Dogs are certified through the Delta Society and Bright and Beautiful Therapy Dogs Inc. Therapy dogs provide a safe, nurturing experience for beginning and struggling readers to practice their reading skills. All readers are invited. A variety of books will be provided, but feel free to bring your own. Registration is required. Contact the Youth Librarian at wrdchild@bccls.org or 201-438-2455. ###

Teen Reading this Summer! @HHPL

Calling All Teens! The Hasbrouck Heights Public Library will be offering two Book Discussion sessions for students entering Grades 7 through 12. The increasingly popular Speak Out! book discussion group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. in July and is designed for students entering Grades 10-12. Talk it Up! is reserved for students entering Grades 7-9 and will be hosted on Thursday afternoons from 3-4:30 p.m., beginning July 10. The Library is most grateful for the support of The Friends of The Library and would like to thank them for providing the weekly snacks and refreshments. Teen Librarian Claire Santoro will be happy to answer any questions or assist with registration details. She can be reached at 201-288-6653. ###

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Real Estate Insight

By Mary Ellen Courtney



Cold Houses in a Hot Market

Your house is just listed for sale; you're anxiously awaiting an offer to purchase. Showings are sporadic. A few days go by, then thirty, then sixty, then ninety.

You're way past the average days on the market for our area and it's become painfully obvious that your house is not selling. You've missed the boat!

The DOM (*days on the market*) is an indicator of the time from the day you list a property until the day it is removed from the market due to an accepted offer.

This year, in our south-central Bergen County area, the typical DOM has been running around 15 to 45 days according to the New Jersey MLS.

It can depend on the weather and season of year and can be specific according to price or property.

But DOM in this year's market is not a matter of luck; selling a house is most often the result of a well-orchestrated plan and not an accident.

Most real estate professionals believe that you should

receive an offer in 15 to 20 showings and these showings should occur in the first 30 to 45 days on the market.

In my office, many - not all, though, it's true - of our listed properties will sell below the DOM due to marketing and to our sales agents working closely with their sellers for accurate pricing and proper home preparation.

But as a house sits on the market longer and longer, typical showings become less and less to the point where they end up a non-occurrence.

After 60 to 90 days of sitting on the market unsold, a house for sale begins to experience what some of us think of as "Market Rot."

Yes, just like the bananas you buy at the supermarket; they're slightly green so they'll reach their peak in a few days.

Any longer - sitting on the counter waiting to be eaten - and you know they'll eventually turn brown and become unappetizing.

Well, what happens to uneaten bananas sitting on the counter happens also to homes lingering too long for sale on the market: buyers perceive them as stagnating and will avoid looking at them.

When your home is new to the market buyers see it is

as fresh and exciting: like, "maybe this is the one." Buyers are afraid to miss out on a new opportunity.

As time goes by and your house isn't selling, they become less excited about it: "it hasn't sold...it'll be here next week... I'll keep looking to see if I like something better."

The urgency is gone. Eventually a point is reached where buyers are wondering what is wrong with your house that it isn't sold. Market Rot!

The number 1 reason for Market Rot, of course, is overpricing. Right now, in today's market, if you overprice even 5% over fair market value, your house can sit, rotting on the market.

Yes, at the outset it will get activity but that eventually will slow and dwindle to a trickle. Overpricing is a huge handicap, people don't realize. No amount of marketing will sell an overpriced home.

On the other hand, it is almost impossible to underprice a home. In this market, buyers will bid up a good property no matter that it was underpriced when first offered. That's because it attracts far more buyers and showings, creating competition.

Proper pricing turns the table on buyers: instead of sellers competing for buyers' attention, buyers are competing for the privilege of paying fair market value!

It's true: data shows that those properties that sell the quickest sell for more money than homes that sit on the market.

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St. Francis de Sales Church Festival

St. Francis de Sales Church held a festival May 22 through May 26, 2014. There were rides, games of chance, entertainment and a 50-50. The event featured feasting on traditional Italian, Spanish, Portuguese foods plus seafood and Zeppole. On Sunday, May 25, parishioners held a procession around Lodi with Patron Saint floats, prior to the festival opening. ###

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- ◆ 8 pm & 9 pm (Two Shows) — Cool Comets with Kate Villano (from The Newark Museum)
- ◆ 10 pm — How Science Works: Unlocking the World Around Us
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Rutherford Multicultural Festival

The 11th Annual Rutherford Multicultural Festival, was held on Saturday, May 17, 2014, at Lincoln Park across from the Municipal Building.

The Multicultural Festival showcased entertainment from around the world, along with food, crafts, games, face painting, Broadway Bound Singers, Viva Vallenato Cumbia Accordion Band, Irish dancers, Biwanko - Japanese drummers, Indian dancers, Ukraine dancers, Mongolian dancers, Korean fan dancers and lots of family fun! This free event was sponsored by Rutherford's Civil Rights Commission, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. ###

Rutherford Annual Baby Parade

The Rutherford Recreation Department 2014 Annual Baby Parade will be on Friday, July 4, 2014, at 10 a.m. in Lincoln Park. This event is for Rutherford residents, ages newborn to 5 years old. The prize winners receive savings bonds. Registration forms may be picked up at the Recreation Office or Borough website. ###



Heights Hosts 6th Annual Boulevard Street Fair

It was a bright and sunny Sunday on May 18, 2014 for about 20,000 people to enjoy the 6th Annual Hasbrouck Heights Street Fair. The Boulevard was closed from Washington Place to Raymond Street for folks to enjoy food, rides, amusements, demonstrations, craft, specialty vendors and more! The family-oriented event was financially supported by many business sponsors, with **Costa Memorial Home** as the Platinum Sponsor. The event was run by the Mayor's Business Community Committee, who contracted Cliffhanger Productions. ###



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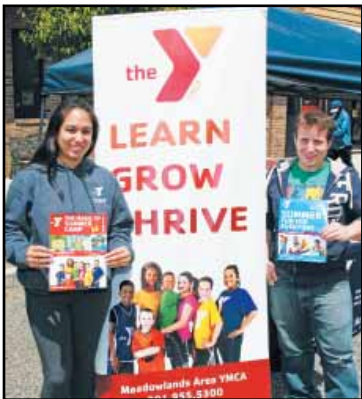
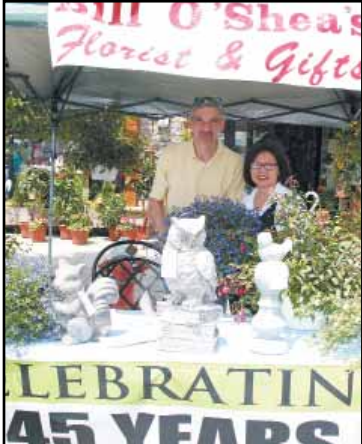


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Over 4,000 fans enjoyed Wings & Wheels during Father's Day week-end, June 14 and 15, 2014. The event included about a dozen aircraft, over 100 vehicles and a variety of exhibitors and vendors.

There was magic in the air as the B-17 "Flying Fortress" cranked-up the distinctive sound of each of the four Wright-R Cyclone turbo supercharged radial engines (built at Curtiss-Wright, Wood-Ridge). The B-17 Yankee Lady offered unforgettable flights to 12 "crew members" at a time as well as onboard tours when not in flight.

Other aircraft included the AT6 Texan, Berlin Airlift C-54 "Spirit of Freedom," The F4U Corsair, Rutan Defiant, USCG HH 52A Helicopter, Bell Jet Ranger, Aero L-29 Delfin, several unique light aircraft, etc.

The Cessna Citation and Dassault Falcon corporate jets, two of the most modern corporate aircraft, were displayed.

NJ Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum docents offered informative walking tours of the displayed aircraft.

Hangar One was filled with many exhibits. Additional exhibits included Army Air Forces Historical Association, Civil Air Patrol, aviation and military memorabilia vendors, etc.

On stage, The Victory Belles dazzled the audience with patriotic songs and lively routines. The Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 800 Honor Guard, and Veterans marched through the event to the stage and held "Salute to Veterans" presentation.

The "Wheels" display included street rods, old school gassers, classic cars, military vehicles, etc. Show car trophies were presented each day.

The Moonachie Fire Deptment fire truck and Teterboro Airport's runway snow removal equipment vehicles were also displayed.

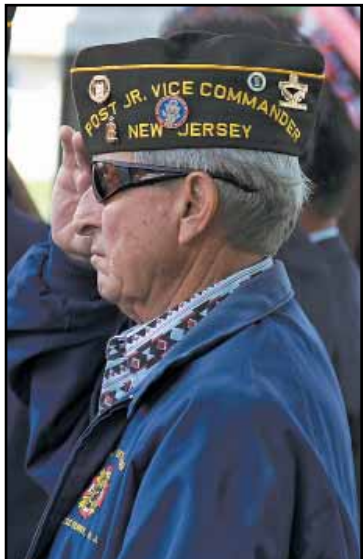
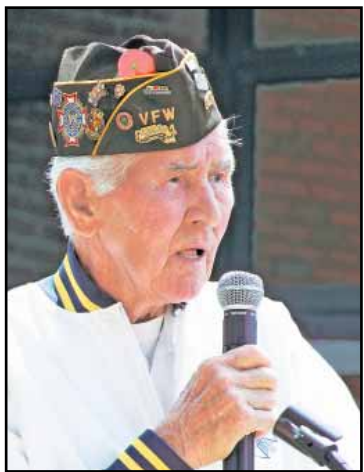
The Hasbrouck Heights Men's Association organized refreshment stands. The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department EMS and Moonachie EMS were there for any emergency. This annual event is hosted by the NJ Aviation Hall of Fame, located at Teterboro Airport. ###



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Communities Remember Memorial Day





Moonachie Ecumenical Memorial Service Honors Veterans

On May 25, 2014, at 7 p.m., the First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie hosted a Community Memorial Service in honor of Veterans and emergency workers, especially those who have given their lives in service to the country and the community.

This service was originally hosted by the VFW and the

American Legion for 30 years, but as their membership aged, the First Presbyterian offered to continue the tradition so that the services would continue.

About 100 attended this year, to include members of the Carlstadt VFW and American Legion as well as the Posts from Little Ferry and the Veterans from Moonachie and the

surrounding areas.

Just prior to the service, combined Veterans organizations, Moonachie Fire Department/Ladies' Auxiliary, and Moonachie First Aid and Rescue Squad, led a processional into the Church.

The program included Invocation, hymn, "America the Beautiful," scripture, Choral

Anthem by the Sanctuary Choir, reflections and a prayer of dedication by participating organizations. "Taps" was played, evening prayer was said.

The Benediction was given with the recessional, "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," sung by all.

The annual program re-

members the Veterans who have died, to honor those who are living, and to praise God for all they have done.

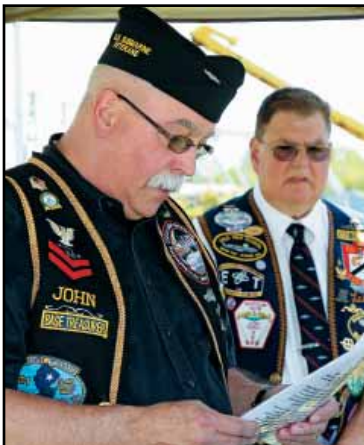
Light refreshments followed.

For years, this annual Service has been organized by John Huettermann, Past Commander of the Moonachie VFW. ###



Every Memorial Day, Carlstadt American Legion Post 69 and Sons of Legions, place flowers and flags at our fallen heroes' gravesites at the Berry Lawn Cemetery in Carlstadt. Approximately 100 gravesites were attended to this year.

On May 26, both the American Legion and the VFW Post 3149 were involved in the town parade, which ended at the cemetery. ###



USS Ling Services

A Memorial Day Service was held at the New Jersey Naval Museum, located at the USS Ling, on Sunday, May 25, 2014.

Les Altschuler, SMA Vice President, Commander NJN Base, was the Master of Ceremonies. The Colors were presented, the Pledge of Allegiance was led, the National Anthem was played on the keyboard by Rio Clemente, and

the Invocation was given by John Titterton, SubVets NJNB Treasurer.

Guest speakers were Bergen County Executive Kathleen A. Donovan, BC Freeholder, Maura DeNicola, Hackensack Mayor John P. Labrosse Jr.

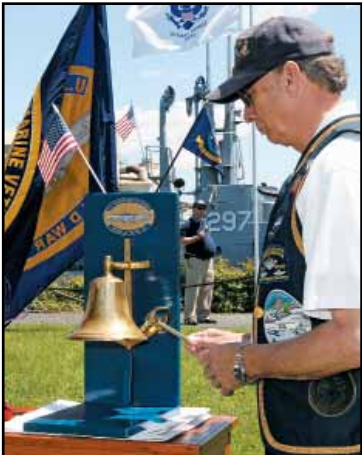
Flowers were cast from the deck of the Ling into the Hackensack River as the names of the Lost Boats were called and

the bell was tolled.

A wreath was stationed at the base of the flag poles.

"Taps" was played by Ken Odgers, Bugles Across America. The Benediction was given by John Titterton. "God Bless America" was sung. The Colors were retired.

Tours of the USS Ling and refreshments followed. ###





Matt Fenton Memorial 5K

On Sunday, June 1, 2014, at 9 a.m., the Fourth Annual Matt Fenton Memorial 5K Run/Walk at Willow Lake Park, began at the Little Ferry Public Safety Building/Senior Center at 95 Main Street, Little Ferry, NJ.

Over 600 runners/walkers registered for this USATF sanctioned road-race, and scores of walkers. Amenities included refreshments, DJ, D-Tag scoring and Tech-Shirt.

The National Anthem was played as the Marine Honor Guard presented the colors.

With the horn blast, runners/walkers at the start line blazed beneath an American Flag suspended from Little Ferry Tower Truck 307 and Moonachie Tower Truck 805. At the finish line, the Little Ferry Fire Department set up a cooling spray.

The Little Ferry and Moonachie EMS Squads were on hand.

Top male runner was Rudi Trivigno, 45, Wood-Ridge, at 17:10.14, followed by Jovanie Sotomayor, 18, Bogota, at 17:39.72.

Top Little Ferry males were Check Hardara, 19, at 17:42.78, and John Weidner, 16, at 19:51.25.

Top female runners were Jazmin Abraham, 32, Nutley, at 21:03:82 and Jessica Luciano, 29, Waldwick, at 21:10:38.

Top Little Ferry females were Maxine Ferrante, 30, at 23:18.15 and Melissa Sinclair, 24, at 23:34.65.

Youngest male was Sammy Aguilar, 8, Little Ferry at 26:06:27. Youngest female was Audrey Riveros, 5, East Islip, NY, at 42:28:71.

Oldest male finisher was Frank W. Zabransky, 91, Little Ferry, at 1:08:30.70. Oldest female finisher was Gerdi Novak, 76, Little Ferry, at 51:45.74.

(Above placements based on overall results. For more details go to: compuscore.com)

Awards for top 3 male/female overall medals, gift certificates to top 3 male/female in 5-year age-groups up to 80+ and top male/female Little Ferry resident prizes were distributed.

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Sgt. Matthew J. Fenton
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Boys/Girls Club Golf July 22

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Lodi/Hackensack are sponsoring their 10th Annual Golf Outing on July 22, 2014, at the Ballyowen Golf Course at Crystal Springs, Hamburg, NJ.

Registration and breakfast start at 8 a.m., shotgun start at 8 a.m. with BBQ lunch and raffles to follow. Cost per player is \$175. Lunch only \$40. Payment required by July 11. Sponsorships available. For more information call Joe at 873-473-7410 x 113, ###

Over 40 Pick Up Basketball

Weather permitting, area residents over 40 are welcome to play half court basketball at Veterans Park in Wood-Ridge on Sundays starting at 9 a.m. ###

Take a 100-mile Vermont Bike Ride July 24-27

Hasbrouck Heights dentist Zach Orden is looking for area residents to join him on a 100-mile bike ride to raise money for The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation's (JDRF) "Ride to Cure" event in Burlington, VT from July 24 to 27, 2014.

The JDRF Ride to Cure Diabetes course follows more than 100 miles through historic villages, featuring covered bridges and flowing rivers. Take in spectacular views while cycling along a relatively flat course through the pristine Champlain Valley. Riders don't need to be "serious cyclists," Orden said; most who participate in the ride are not. Riders will need to raise between \$2,500 and \$4,500.

For more information Dr. Orden at call 201-393-0022 or go to: http://www2.jdrf.org/site/TR/Ride/JDRFNationalRides?px=1266712&pg=personal&fr_id=2243 ###

TEB 5K Run July 19

The 17th Annual PSE&G Bergen County United Way Teterboro Airport 5K Run is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., on July 19, 2014, at Jet Aviation (Moonachie Avenue).

Last year's event attracted over 900 runners and this year even more are expected.

Well known as a "must-run" summer race, the course is certified and sanctioned by USATF and is a Grand Prix Series Race.

The course is flat out and back with only five turns, two water stops and mile clocks on the runway. Run is 500 USATF-NJ NBGP points.

Over \$10,000 Random Prize Giveaway, \$1,000 Super Random Grand Prize, Chrono-Track B-Tag Scoring, United Way Mini-Flyer Dashes, Food, DJ, etc.

Registration fee is \$20 before July 10, and \$25 after. Early registration is advised. Security will be tight. Two forms of ID are required. All bags are subject to be searched. No one will be allowed entry to the airport and race staging area after 7:55 a.m.

Proceeds will benefit NJ 2-1-1; United Way's Compassion Fund which provides direct financial assistance to people facing a crisis. Race director is Cheryl Moses. Results will be at: www.compuscore.com. For more information go to: www.bergenunitedway.org ###

HH Lions Sponsor Fireworks Program June 30, 2014

The Lions Club 30th Annual Fireworks are tentatively scheduled for June 30, 2014, at Depken Field (Route 17 & Franklin Avenue). The rain date is July 1 and extended rain date is July 2.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Under 5 free.

Only blankets will be allowed on the field (no chairs). Water will be allowed, but no food. ###



On Tuesday, June 10, 2014, the Hasbrouck Heights Little League began playoffs for their Major Division. Former resident, Coach Bill Parcels, attended, greeted and spoke with fans, and received a framed photo of his Little League team and a windbreaker. Mr. Parcels played in HHLL back when the league was first formed in 1953. He lived on Henry Street and Columbus Avenue. Photo above: Coach Parcels with the all of the 12 year old Little Leaguers. ###



Training Big Hearts with Little Wheels

As part of the Mayor's Wellness Campaign, the Rutherford Recreation Preschool participated in St. Jude's Trike – A – Thon on Monday, May 19, 2014. The children were "Training Big Hearts with Little Wheels." The Preschool raised over \$1,000 for St. Jude's Research Hospital!

Registration is now open for the 2014-2015 School year. For more information please call the Recreation Office at 201-460-3015. Provided by Barbara Bennett, Rutherford Recreation. ###



Rutherford Recreation Track Team Members Qualify for Junior Olympics

Rutherford Recreation Track & Field athletes qualified to represent the NJ Striders at the USATF-NJ Junior Olympic Association meet in Somerset, NJ June 7 to June 8, 2014. The NJ Striders is a competitive youth track and field club that consists of 16 recreational teams who compete throughout the spring season. Rutherford recently hosted the USATF-NJ qualifier meet on May 18, 2014 on Tryon Field. The following athletes have placed in the top 6 of their event to secure a spot on the NJ Strider team. These athletes qualified in various events such as the 100M dash, 1500M run, Long Jump, Hurdles, High Jump, Turbo Javelin & Shot Put to name a few. The athletes, pictured from left to right, are: Top row: Thomas Sing, Elizabeth Szambel, Josephine Rohrer, Julia Narucki, Ricky Szambel, Jack Patti. Bottom row: Jeanna Herninko, Juliette Sing, Cole Goumas, Alexander Jimenez, Zachary Herninko, Jacob Herninko (not pictured Alexander DiMauro, Anthony DiMauro, Jenna Rogers, Gianna Suriano). Story and photo provided by Barbara Bennett, Rutherford Recreation. ###

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Filling You In

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

Sweet Talk

Xylitol is a sugar alcohol sweetener that is found in birch tree bark, beets, corn cobs, raspberries, mushrooms, and other natural sources.

Its sweetness is equal to that of sugar, but it has about 40 percent fewer calories, making it a popular sugarfree substitute. Xylitol not only cuts calories, it also cuts cavities!

How does xylitol prevent cavities?

Xylitol helps prevent Streptococcus mutans, the primary bacterium associated with dental caries, from attaching to teeth and tissues in the mouth. Xylitol cannot be metabolized by bacteria; as a result, the process that creates harmful, enamel-eating acids is drastically slowed.

Regular use of xylitol has been shown to help reduce dental plaque—the first stage of cavity development, tartar formation, and tooth staining—and promote better oral health.

How often must I use xylitol for it to be effective?

Xylitol is a natural and convenient way to supplement daily dental care. Xylitol gum or mints used three to five times daily (for a total intake of 5 grams) is considered optimal. Because frequency and duration of exposure is important, gum should be chewed for

approximately five minutes and mints should be allowed to dissolve.

Dentists recommend using xylitol immediately after meals and snacks to help reduce plaque, inhibit adhesion of bacteria to the teeth, and reduce contact time of sugar on teeth.

Has xylitol been evaluated for safety?

Yes. Human consumption of xylitol has been confirmed for safety by a number of agencies, including the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the World Health Organization's Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives, and the European Union's Scientific Committee on Food.

Pet owners should note, however, that xylitol is harmful to dogs. To prevent xylitol poisoning, dog owners should be aware of products that contain xylitol as a sweetener, and keep those products out of the reach of their dogs.

What products contain

xylitol and how do I find them?
Products containing xylitol have been available in the United States for a number of years, but only recently has its use become mainstream. Today, xylitol can be readily found in chewing gums, toothpastes, mouthwashes and other oral care products, candies, and some pharmaceuticals.

On food labels, xylitol is classified broadly as a carbohydrate and more narrowly as a polyol. To learn more about xylitol products, talk to your dentist.

Source: ref: Academy of General Dentistry 2010

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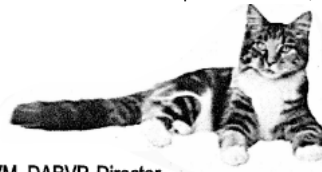


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Artful Thinking

By Artie Maglionico • Lodi Historian

If you happen to be reading this column poolside, at the beach, or perhaps resting beside a cool mountain stream let me tell you that you have got it made.

I'm probably somewhere hot and sticky swatting flies with my flip flop as they land near my baloney sandwich.

Well hey, its July and somebody out there has to be enjoying him or herself so it might as well be you, don't you agree? Of course you do. I'm not complaining after all you are reading my columns aren't you? Okay, I'll take your word for it.

The story that I'm about to tell you is a lengthy one so I'm going to present it to you in three parts.

If you're like me, you dislike that "to be continued" stuff but let's look at it in a positive light. If summer seems to you to be flying by then reading this will make it seem longer... much longer!

Thank heaven it's not winter. I've told this story in dribs and drabs over the years so I figured summer '14 is a good time to gather all the pieces and place them on your table next to the hot dogs and potato salad. Bon appetit!

The Girl with Red Hair Part One...

By the way folks
this is a true story

It was May 2, 1961...I was in the Eighth Grade getting ready to say goodbye to my home away from home, Columbus School.

Mother Nature had finally released us from the throes of a brutal winter. The once barren landscape now boasted the sounds and colors of re-birth. Springtime had arrived and like the budding trees and flowers that decorated the streets and fields of my home town of Lodi, NJ, 12 and 13 year old kids like us were sprouting buds of our own.

Yes, I was among them...a budding 8th Grader who over the past few months had gone from a butch waxed crew cut to a toned down Elvis Presley pompadour greased up nicely with Wild Root Cream Oil.

One day after school me and my cousin, Anthony Maglionico, already a freshman at Lodi High, took a bike ride over to the Columbus School play ground.

Our plan was to pass the home of a pretty girl who lived on the upper end of Contant Avenue across from the

southernmost end of the school yard. The girl was a 7th Grader whom I had fallen in love with that morning.

As we approached her house we noticed that the girl of my dreams was walking hand in hand with the boy of her dreams which to me was a nightmare any way I looked at it. I hadn't been in love for more than seven hours and already I was heartbroken. "Don't worry about her," said Anthony as we rode by. "There's plenty of fish in the sea."

With those words of wisdom having been digested we made a sharp left up Corabelle Avenue and pedaled our way onto the school ground. We continued down to the south end until we came to a stairwell overlooking Contant Avenue. From that vantage point we watched as the love of my young life and her boyfriend walked blissfully up Burns Avenue. Again I heard the fateful words of my cousin Anthony "yea...there are plenty of fish in the sea alright...a whole lot of fish."

After considering the actual amount of fish in the sea which we both agreed was "plenty," I decided to reel in my line and contemplate life on dry land.

A few of my Columbus School classmates were choosing up sides for a game of stick ball and asked me to play so as to even up the sides.

A couple of at bats, a stab or two at a grounder and presto my broken heart was made whole. Suddenly just as I was about to swing at the next pitch I noticed a pretty girl with red hair standing at the top step of the Contant Avenue stairwell...she was talking to my cousin Anthony. "Hey Art! yelled the pitcher John Leto, "You gonna play ball or you gonna look at the redhead?"

I swung at the next pitch and hit a scorcher up the middle that darted through the legs of first baseman Dominick Montalbo. Outfielder Nick Enea scooped it up and threw it back to Leto. By then I was rounding third and headed home. The sight of the girl with red hair gazing at me all but stopped me in my tracks. Leto made an

under hand toss to the catcher, Irwin Stolz, who walked up to me and placed a gentle tag on the top of my head.

That's when I heard my cousin Anthony yell out to me from the top step "Hey Art... another fish." His words echoed in my brain like a cherry bomb in an alley way. "She likes you." He said with an ear to ear smile.

My cousin was still talking to me as I walked over to where he and the girl with red hair were standing. My team mates were yelling at me to take the field since mine was the third out but for me the game was over.

The next thing I knew I was standing nervously in front of the girl with red hair. I was swallowing noticeably hard hoping that the Wild Root Cream Oil was keeping my hair in place. She was by far the prettiest girl I had ever seen if not in my life than at the very least that day.

Believe me folks Columbus School had more than its share of pretty girls none of which knew that I existed. Now from out of nowhere the prettiest of all the girls was actually making goo goo eyes at me. What a twist of fate that was!

Her hair was carrot red the color of which, as I recall, varied in shades depending how the fading sunlight played upon it. Her eyes were brown with hazel overtones, her complexion was lightly freckled and appeared soft to the touch. Her gaze was hypnotic and her smile absolutely heavenly. She was wearing a white ruffled blouse, light blue shorts and girl's sneakers.

"Give her the ring" whispered Anthony. Oh yea the ring...A few days before my Aunt Clara had given me a ring that she had found while rummaging through an old jewelry box of hers. It had a 14 carat gold band topped with a garnet red stone.

In order to keep the ring from sliding off of my finger I wrapped a couple of band aids around the bottom. "Do you want my ring?" I asked as I swirled it around my finger. The girl with red hair looked me square in the peepers and

with a soft girlish smile said "yes."

As I gave her the ring the touch of her hand on mine sent a rush of hot energy through my entire body until I swore that the Keds label on my sneakers was melting off. In my head Frankie Avalon was singing his hit recording Venus.

*Venus make her fair
A lovely girl with sunlight in her hair
And take the brightest stars up in the skies
And place them in her eyes for me.*

Well folks from that moment on I knew, don't ask me how, that life as I had come to live it was not going to be the same.

I looked around in a daze trying to latch on to the self that only a few moments ago was playing stick ball and was thinking about Captain Jack McCarthy and his Popeye cartoons on Channel 11. I left the school ground wondering what had just hit me...whatever it was it felt only half bad.

"How does it feel to be going steady?" asked my cousin as we rode our bikes home.

"Kind of...I don't know." I replied still dazed.

"You know what this means don't you"? He asked.

"No" I muttered as we passed Benny the Shoemaker's shop along the way down Westervelt Place.

"It means that you'll have to be with her all the time." He warned, "You'll have to sit with her on her front steps where everyone can see you and worse yet you'll have to hold hands with her in front of all your friends. She'll probably want you to go by her house and help her make doilies."

"What the heck are doilies?" I asked as we approached the corner store at the Arnot street intersection.

"I'm not sure" he replied "but if they look as girly as they sound I wouldn't want to be seen with one."

End of Part One

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11:00 a.m. Mahjong

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Senior Lounge open to all

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

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

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

6:00 p.m. Card Game Night

Wednesday, July 9, 16, 23, 30

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

10:00 a.m. Mahjong

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

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Lounge open to all

Thursday, July 3, 10, 24, 31

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

11:00 a.m. Mahjong

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

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Senior Lounge open to all

Friday, July 18

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Games, cards & coffee

12 p.m. Zumba Gold \$1.00

Friday, July 11, 25

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

12 p.m. Zumba Gold \$1.00

1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Games, cards & coffee

Check Center Bulletin Board for any changes

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 2

10:00 a.m. Executive Board meeting

Wednesday, September 10

Next meeting of the Leisure Club

Have a Great Summer!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Annual Free Indoor Senior Citizen Picnic

Thursday, July 17 from Noon to 4 p.m.

Sign up in the Senior Center or the Borough Clerk's Office. The senior bus will be available for pick up if you need a ride. Call 201-288-0195 in advance to be placed on the bus list.

Woodloch Pines, PA

Wednesday, October 15

Woodloch Pines is located in the Pocono Mountains' Lake Region on the banks of Lake Teedyskung. The trip includes transportation, refreshments upon arrival, activities, Bingo, entertainment, a great lunch and all gratuities. Cost is \$60 pp. Call Kathy at 201-288-6651.

Friday, July 4, 2014

The Municipal Building will be closed on Friday. There will be no garbage pickup that day

Learn About the Kip Center

Learn about the Kip Center, 55 Kip Avenue, Rutherford, and various programs for older adults. Stop in to tour the center, meet the staff and learn about the many programs and services. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. For more info call Cathy 201-460-1600. ##

Vic Hoofers

The Ladies of Vic Hoofers meets on the first Thursday of the month at the Carlstadt Civic Center at 7 p.m.

This is a social club centering on fun and games,, not a dancing group, and they welcome any ladies from the surrounding towns to join. Dues are \$12 per year. Call Lucinda at 201-933-1643. ###



AARP Installs Officers

At a luncheon meeting held on June 13, 2014 at the Crow's Nest, Central Bergen Chapter 418 of AARP installed its officers for the 2014-2015 year. The Oath of Office was given to them by AARP Regional Volunteer, Cosmo Palmisano. The officers are President Marie Gallo, 1st Vice President Frank Zabransky, 2nd Vice President Donald Callahan, Co-Secretaries June Raymond and Janet Wright and Treasurer Peter J. Gallo Jr. This will begin the eighth year Gallo will serve as president of the chapter. All the officers are from Hasbrouck Heights except for Mr. Zabransky who lives in Little Ferry.

During the program, President Gallo thanked all

the members who helped her during the past year. Special thanks went out to Dolores Jones, Bertha Spada, and Ellie Thompson who co-chaired the Installation Luncheon.

President Gallo presented the 2014 AARP Community Service Award to 1st Vice President Frank Zabransky. The award was in recognition of his service and efforts to his community as well as to the Central Bergen Chapter 418 of AARP.

At the end of the luncheon President Gallo wished all present a healthy and relaxing summer. The Chapter will resume its activities on Friday, September 12 at the M & M Building in Hackensack. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



Leisure Club Installs Officers

Eighty-six members of the Leisure Club and their friends, were at hand as Mayor Rose Heck installed the 2014-2015 Officers of the Club. The affair took place at a luncheon at the Fiesta on June 11, 2014. The officers, all reelected, are President Peter Gallo, Vice-President Kathleen Murray, Secretary Marilyn de Russy, and Treasurer Dorothy Fitzin. Three past presidents John Fitzin, Rose Mulle and Michael Cahill were at hand to congratulate the officers and offer their cooperation and support.

President Gallo accepted his position with the hope that he will continue to move the organization forward and make it a better place for the senior residents of Hasbrouck Heights. He thanked Marilyn deRussy for all she had done to make the luncheon a success. She in turn thanked member John Nesbitt for his valuable assistance.

After the main course was served, the members were treated to a show stopping performance by Johnny B and

Barb. The couple entertained all with their renditions of music from 50s, 60s 70 and 80s. The songs varied in style from pop, Motown, doo-wop, rock and roll, jazz, disco, country and standards.

Barb's rendition of "I Will Always Love You" received a standing ovation. Some of the songs they sang were "Will You Still Love me Tomorrow," "My Guy," "Last Dance," "I will Survive," and "My Way." Those in attendance who were line dancers enjoyed the opportunity to demonstrate their skills. *Photo and story by Marie and Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Moonachie Seniors Head to Hunterdon

If you have been to the beautiful Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, you understand why it is on the schedule of every senior club in the tri-state area.

The Moonachie Seniors are going, and you are invited to join with friends and neighbors to watch a cast of multi-talented performers in a summer musical entitled, "Better with a Band."

There is also a wide selection of full course meals, and a room filled with the most delicious desserts. The cost is only \$59 per person, which includes taxes and gratuities and a chance to win some prizes.

The bus will leave on Wednesday, July 9, 2014, at 9:30 a.m. from the Moonachie Senior Center. Call Audrey, group leader, at 201-641-4334 for information and reservations. Also, please advise her of your meal selection. *Story by Charles Pallas. ###*

BC Picnic September 16

Bergen County will host their Annual Senior Citizens Picnic on Tuesday, September 16, 2014, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Van Saun County Park in Paramus. Rain date is Tuesday, September 23. Seniors 60+ are welcome. Limited handicap accessible parking is available.

The event includes lunch, craft fair, music, entertainment, information tables, demonstrations and more. For more information, call Eleanor at 201-336-7416. ###

Lodi Senior News

The Lodi Senior Center is open every Thursday to anyone 55 or older who lives in Bergen County. Refreshments are served in the afternoon.

Scheduled activities: August 14 - Mohegan Sun Casino, October 15 - Platzl Brauhaus, Pomona, NY Oktoberfest.

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W-R Knights Distribute Bread

The St. Anthony Council #11585 from Wood-Ridge distributed bread to all parishioners after each Mass on Sunday, June 8, 2014. This annual event has taken place by the Council on the Sunday

closest to June 13th, the feast day of St. Anthony of Padua, their patron saint.

According to most ancient chronicles a child of Padua fell into a barrel of water and was drowned. In her grief the

mother called on St. Anthony for help and promised she would donate the child's weight in grain for the poor if the child was restored to life. While the mother was still praying, the child arose as if from a sleep.

Saint Anthony was canonized (*declared a saint*) less than one year after his death because of the many miracles attributed to him. He is perhaps one of the more loved and admired saints in the Catholic Church.

Saint Anthony, a Franciscan friar, was a remarkable theologian and preacher. He became the first theology teacher in the Franciscan order and is referred to as "Doctor of the Church." He is popularly known as the patron saint for lost things. Although he was born in Portugal, he did most of his work in Italy. He was only 36 years old when he died. *Photo and story by Marie and Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

From the Porch

Every spring, SWIM (*Single Women in Mission*) at Holy Trinity in Hasbrouck Heights tries to remember mothers in need as we celebrate Mother's Day. Thanks to everyone's generosity, we were able to send five cartons of baby items to the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation in Montana.

During the summer months and through the end of August, we are hoping you will join with our From the Porch Ministry to help both the homeless and our Veterans.

Both are in need of linens. New twin sheets, blankets and pillows are needed for the Al-

fred J. Thomas Home for Veterans which recently opened in Garfield. The home provides transitional housing to those who have selflessly served our country and are now homeless and in need of various types of assistance as they return to civilian life.

Gently used sheets and towels are needed for the homeless shelters located in Jersey City. All who are homeless fight to survive day in and day out, living lives most of us would find unimaginable. Their needs are many but even small things like a clean towel or a new pillow can make a difference and show that others care.

The items you are able to donate should be placed in the box on the porch at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. If you have any questions, please feel free to call 201-288-6889. *Story provided by Judy Danilchick. ###*

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Choir Enjoys a Brunch Prior to Summer

On Sunday, June, 1, 2014, the choir of Our Lady of Assumption R.C. Church in Wood-Ridge met at Donn Pomodoro Restaurant in Hackensack, not only to celebrate the end of a season of song, but also to enjoy an afternoon brunch together.

The group sings at weekend Masses from the second weekend in September to the second weekend in June. This past year they had the privilege of singing for the ordination of Father Paul Keenan.

It is remarkable that the group gets along so well considering that there is a vast difference in their ages, from high school students to senior citizens.

On many special events, Director of Music, Kristen Dziuba, calls upon the Church cantors as well as many of her talented musical friends to join the choir at a Mass or a concert. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

St. Joseph Parish Outdoor Mission

St. Joseph Parish held an outdoor Mission at East Rutherford 9/11 Memorial Park on Sundays during June at 1:30 p.m.

The Mission hoped to reach those far from the Church and as Pope Francis reminded us, to go out to the people.

About 40-50 people attended each Mission which included singing, preaching and good company. *Photo provided by Paul Bassett. ###*

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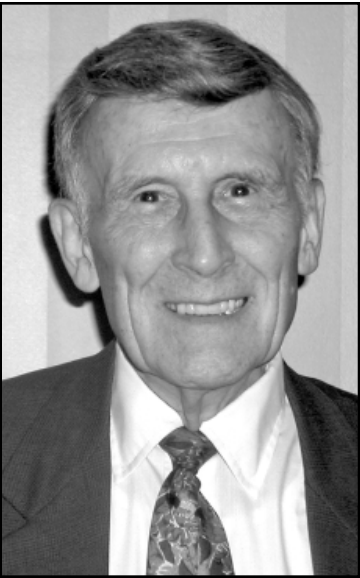
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Frank Zabransky Honored



Velock of Little Ferry; and the Adjutant of American Legion, Post 106, in Hasbrouck Heights. He serves on boards of the Roche Retiree Club, the American Sokol House and Grounds Committee, and the Older is Better Club of Felician College.

Frank, a World War II Army Medic Veteran, still insists on marching in the Veteran's Day Parade while others ride in cars. In the last parade held in Hasbrouck Heights on May 25, 2014, Frank carried the American Flag the length of the parade.

He is active in the Little Ferry Seniors, and Moonachie-Little Ferry Rotary Club. He plays Bingo with the residents of the Paramus Veteran's Home and plays piano for residents of the Prospect Heights Care Center in Hackensack.

Frank Zabransky has served as treasurer, sometimes presiding over meetings of the American Sokol Lodge in Little Ferry. As a senior gymnast, Frank has participated in the gymnastic exhibition at the Little Ferry Sokol Hall. He also assisted in arranging the apparatus for the youth performances. He assisted at the children's Christmas party and preps the hall for renters, setting up tables and chairs.

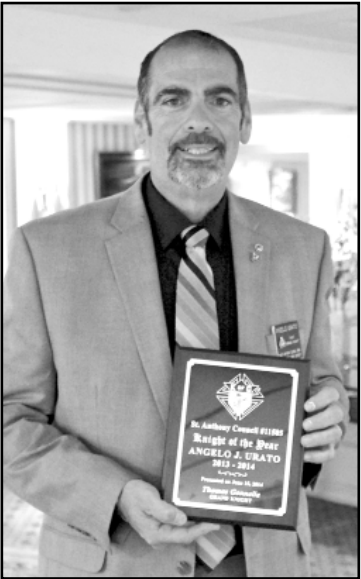
Frank is always willing to help with any project at any time. He justifiably deserves the 2014 Chapter & REA Unit Community Service Award. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

All in a Family

The seniors of Central Bergen Chapter of AARP and the Seniors of Hasbrouck Heights Leisure Club have done it again. They've reelected Marie Gallo to serve as president of the AARP chapter for a seventh time and her husband Peter Gallo to serve as President of the Hasbrouck Heights Leisure Club for a second two year term.

Marie took her Oath of Office at a luncheon held at the Crow's Nest on June 13, 2014. The Oath was administered by Cosmo Palmisano, AARP Regional Volunteer. Peter took his oath at a luncheon held at the Fiesta. Mayor Rose Heck administered the Oath to Peter on June 11.

The husband and wife team have been active in our community for a long time. Marie is a past president of the Euclid School PTA and Peter is a past president of the Hasbrouck Heights High School PTA. PG. ###



Angelo Urato Knight of the Year

At the Annual Father's Day Communion Breakfast held on June 15, 2014 at the Fiesta, SK Angelo Urato was honored by the St. Anthony Council #11585 by being selected its "2014 Knight of the Year."

SK Angelo Urato, a Fourth Degree Knight, joined the Knights in 1980. He transferred to the Assumption Church Council when it was established in 1995 and has been an active member of the Council for the last 19 years. From July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2010, he served as its Grand Knight.

Angelo has portrayed Santa at the Council's "Breakfast with Santa" project, has placed ribbons around trees during the Christmas Season to raise money for the Food Pantry, has purchased most of the supplies for the Council's Corned Beef Dinner; and has given valuable assistance to the present Grand Knight.

The "Knight of the Year" plaque was presented to him by GK Thomas Gonnella. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Pack 17 Attend World Conservation Weekend

On April 26 and 27, 2014, the Webelos of Hasbrouck Heights Pack 17 attended World Conservation Weekend at Camp Lewis in Rockaway, NJ.

The 4th Grade boys worked on achievement badges such as Outdoorsman, Forester, Naturalist and World Conservation Award. They were treated to activities involving campfire building and fire safety, hiking, forest animal and plant life education and environmental issues. The boys enjoyed an overnight camp out and campfire with s'mores!

They followed "Leave no Trace" guidelines and learned respect for the environment and other visitors.

For more information email Henry Hahn at henry@henryhahn.net or visit us on Facebook at Hasbrouck Heights Cub Scout Pack 17. *Provided by Andrea Gaffney. ###*

W-R Lions Install Officers

The Wood-Ridge Lions Club completed another outstanding year culminating with the installation of new officers on June 5, 2014 at Lasoni's in North Arlington.

In the 2013-2014 year, donations in excess of \$40,000 were made to various Club causes.

At the May Board of Director's meeting, the board voted to contribute \$2,000 to each of the following: Saint Joseph's School for the Blind, Camp Marcella, NJ Blind Citizens, The Lions Eye Bank of NJ, The Gus Hoene Rehabilitation Center and The Foundation for Fighting Blindness. Also receiving significant contributions were Juvenile Diabetes, DARE, The Wood-Ridge Public Library, and The NJ Special Olympics.

The Club, during the course of the year, continued their annual support of the Wood-Ridge Little League, American Legion Boys State, contributing 100 turkeys and Thanksgiving food baskets to the Bergen County Food Action Program, and other special needs within the community.

The Club Secretary installed the officers for the upcoming year: King Lion Rich



Outgoing president Dave Gotha passes the gavel to new Club president Rich McCullough. ###

McCullough, 1st V.P., Mark Musella, 2nd VP, Mark Czarnecki, Treasurer, Phil Rottini, Secretary, Dennis Brubaker, Tail Twister, Bob Caruso, Lion Tamer, Dan Staley and Membership Chairman, Bob Talamini.

Board of Director members are: Past President Dave Gotha, Mike Fett, Frank Finke, Ed Garrett, John Marino, Jack Nagel, Mark Olivo, John Podesta, Bob Riccardella, Mike Roman, Al Rottini, Bud Rottini, Carl Rubenacker, Joe Solda and Ken Turturo.

The Club will take the summer off and return in September to begin their 76th year of service to others. ###



Weber Elected District 2 Commander

At the Veterans of Foreign Wars (Bergen County) annual convention, Bill Weber, a member of Post 809, in Little Ferry, was elected and installed as the District Commander for the year 2014-2015.

Mr. Weber joined VFW Post 809 in September 1967 while still serving in Vietnam with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Four "Seabees."

After separation from active duty, Bill became active with the Post's Americanism and Lite-A-Bike programs. He became Post Chaplain in 1971 and rose up through the chairs, attending VFW Officers Training Institute in 1972 while serving as Post Jr. Vice-Commander being elected as Post Commander in 1974.

After his term as Commander, Bill served three terms

as a Borough Councilman in Little Ferry and served as chairman of the Mayor's Joint Veterans Committee.

Bill served on various Post committees and as Trustee Junior and Senior Vice Commander a few times, finally being elected as Commander again in 2010.

He served three years in that position until being elected as District 2 Junior Vice Commander in 2012 and Sr. Vice Commander in 2013. *Photo and story provided by Bill Thomson. ###*



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Veterans Today

By Thomas Marshall

Tunnels have been used in warfare for a long time. World War I has many examples of trenches, tunnels and counter tunnels dug throughout what was the Western Front.

Stories come out of history about breaking the trench warfare stalemate by using them to get under the enemy's trench and blow it up.

Of course the enemy would dig a counter tunnel and detonate an explosive to bury work crews alive in tons of dirt and rock to stop the tunnels from being built.

It's dirty, it's nasty, it's hard work, and extremely dangerous. Students should learn and understand the use of them. If done properly, success against the enemy is probable. Done wrong and disaster will follow.

The most famous tunnel in U.S. History doesn't come out of World War I. The Civil War

has that distinction.

In 1864, after three years of war, the Army of Northern Virginia found itself in Petersburg, VA.

Short on every supply need such as clothes, shoes, food and recruits, they were stuck behind earthworks and trenches.

Petersburg was important because it was a vital supply route for General Lee's Army and Richmond, VA. The war had turned bad for the Southerners. General Ulysses S. Grant knew he had the Southern Army in trouble and he wanted to finish them off and end the war.

He also knew that in 1864, the most dangerous weapon in the world was a Southern Soldier with an Enfield rifle.

Short on all supplies as they were, they were still full of fight. General Grant knew a frontal assault on General

Lee's earthworks would be a slaughter of his men.

So, what can be done to break the siege of Petersburg and not waste thousands of Union Soldiers' lives?

Lt. Henry Pleasants had an answer. He was a coal miner before the war and his 48th Pennsylvania Infantry had many coal miners in it.

He came up with the idea of digging a tunnel under the Confederate earthworks and blow them up. Then attack right after the explosion before the Southerners could recover.

If done right, Petersburg would be in Union hands. What could go wrong?

General Ambrose Burnside, who was Pleasants' Commanding Officer, gave the Lt. permission to dig.

The tunnel was started in June of 1864. This was digging in a confined space deep underground. Dirt was dragged out of the tunnel and wood was used to shore up the sides and ceiling. The tunnel's shaft ran 511 feet and was about 50 feet beneath the Confederate earthworks.

When they reached the earthworks they dug to the left and right to get under as much of the enemy's position as they could. When it was done it was shaped like a letter T.

At the same time all this work was being done, General Burnside was drilling and training troops to make the assault once the mine shaft tunnel was detonated.

Burnside had a Division of U.S. Colored Troops. These African Americans were eager to help win the war and end slavery in America once and for all. They would lead the assault.

There were two brigades in the Division and when the ex-

plosion happened, one brigade would go to the left of the hole created and the other brigade would go to the right.

Their goal was to seize the Jerusalem Plank Road and cut the Confederates in two before they could recover.

They would be supported by the rest of the IX Corps. Under the Confederates' position the cavern at the end of the tunnel was packed with 8,000 pounds of gunpowder and the fuse was prepared. Everything was looking good but in war, looks can be deceiving.

The Confederates heard a tunnel was being dug. They just didn't know where on the line to look. So they moved some troops back off the main line and built another line behind the first. They also dug a counter tunnel to stop the Northern Army's progress.

Their tunnel was started but would never find the Union tunnel.

General George Meade also decided that he didn't want the U.S. Colored Troops used as the lead Division. He changed the Division and thus wasted all the preparation the African Americans had done.

He claimed that if the Colored Troops were slaughtered in the attack, it would look as if the High Command didn't care what happened to Colored Troops.

The fuse was lit and at 4:44 a.m. on July 30, 1864, the gunpowder exploded.

Dirt, rocks and artillery pieces and dead men flew into the air. Two hundred and seventy Confederates were killed instantly. Others were buried in the debris.

A hole which would become known as the Crater was created. It was 170 feet long and 120 feet wide and about 30 feet deep.

The Union troops attacked. Instead of going to the right and left of the crater as planned, the lead division ran into the crater. They were never told of the plan and made this crucial error. They found that climbing out of a 30 foot hole would be difficult, especially when under

heavy enemy fire.

General William Mahone of the Confederate Army rallied the stunned Confederates and they charged up to the edge of the crater.

They used their rifles and artillery to kill the attackers. The IX Corps stuck in the crater was easy killing. The Confederates called it a Turkey Shoot.

Bullets and artillery shells rained down on the IX Corps and they were cut to pieces. General Burnside sent in reinforcements that went to the right of the crater. These men fought in hand to hand combat with the Confederates.

Some gains were made but General Mahone rallied his men again and pushed the Union troops out.

After several hours of fighting the Union troops that were left alive and not captured made their escape. The Confederates had won the day. The Battle of the Crater was over.

The Union Army lost 3,800 men killed, wounded or missing in the battle. The Confederates lost about 1,500 men.

General Meade changed the plan of attack right before the battle. There are no guarantees in any battle, but by doing this he ensured defeat.

All the work and preparation gave the Union Army no victory and thus the siege would continue. The only highlight for the Union here was Lt. Henry Pleasants. He came up with a plan and put it into action. His tunnel or mine-shaft did exactly what it was designed to do. Tunnels would continue to be used in every war after the Civil War.

Today, at the National Battlefield of Petersburg, VA, the crater can still be seen. So can the entrance to the tunnel.

This July makes it 150 years since the Battle of the Crater. I often think of what it must have been like to be on top of the explosion like the Confederates were. What must have gone through their minds as tons of debris buried them? Most people have had nightmares about being buried alive. In war, it's no nightmare, its reality. ###

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In July 1940, Doolittle was recalled to active duty. His assignment: The Central Procurement Office in Indianapolis. He was the trouble-shooter assigned to reorganize the Allison Division of General Motors Corp. and to have the GM production lines flowing smoothly.

In November, 1940, he was transferred to Detroit to direct and expedite the conversion of the auto industry from making cars to the manufacture of aircraft.

Shortly after the start of WWII for the U.S., on December 12, 1941, he was added to the staff of the U.S. Army Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hap Arnold, as a trouble-shooter.

His first task is to save the Martin B-26 medium bomber from being canceled. Doolittle solved the problems of the B-26 and the plane went on to become a key weapon in both the Atlantic and Pacific campaigns.

Destination Tokyo

As a result of the unannounced attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on Sunday, December 7, 1941, President Roosevelt wanted revenge against the enemy for having caused the loss of 2,404 American lives and the destruction and damage to the many ships of the U.S. Navy and the hundreds of aircraft lost on the ground.

On December 17, Arnold handed Doolittle the assignment that changed his life and, eventually, the course of WWII in the Pacific against a formidable enemy. Arnold asked him for a plane that could take off in 500 ft., carry a 2,000 lb. bomb load and fly 2,000 miles.

Doolittle evaluated his choices and selected the Mitchell B-25. He then recruited the 17th Bombardment Group from Pendleton, Washington, to fly the mission. He asked the Group for volunteers to fly a very dangerous mission. The entire squadron said "Yes."

On January 22, 1942, the process of modifying the planes for the mission began. The modifications needed were numerous and must be completed in a relatively short period of time. One major modification was to add three additional fuel tanks to increase the fuel

capacity from 646 gallons to 1,141 gallons. The bomb bay was also modified and defensive armament changed. These were just a few of the modifications needed for this adventure.

On January 31, two B-25s were loaded onto the USS Hornet, in Norfolk, Va. to see if the B-25s would be capable of taking off from the 809 ft. deck of an aircraft carrier.

The test proved successful and 16 B-25s are selected for the mission. The next three weeks were spent training the crews for carrier take-off, how to approach a target from a very low altitude, quickly climb to 1,500 ft., drop your bombs, then dive back down to ground level and escape to the southwest and mainland China.

Doolittle spent 55 hours training each crew in navigation, gunnery, bombing formation, and short take-offs.

He then took the squadron from Eglin Field on a 2,000 mile flight across the country to test long range navigation skills and learn how to get the best mileage from their engines.

They were not told yet, but the targets for these 16 B-25s were: (10) B-25s to bomb Tokyo, (3) Yokohama, and (1) each for Nagoya, Kobe, and Osaka. The planes were loaded onto the USS Hornet at Alameda and the ship set sail on April 2 to rendezvous with the USS Enterprise at sea on April 13 for the trip across the Pacific.

On April 17, the USS Hornet started its high speed run from 1,000 miles out, trying to cover 500 miles in 24 hours to the launch point of 500 miles from Japan.

The American Task Force was discovered by Japanese picket ships stationed 650 miles from the mainland.

Admiral Halsey had no choice but to order the launch immediately. As a consequence the raid was made in broad daylight. Not what they wanted. The enemy is thought to be forewarned and the element of surprise lost.

Doolittle was the first to go at 8:20 a.m., April 18, four months and 11 days after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Surprise was achieved at 12:15 p.m., with bombs away over Tokyo. While the overall damage was not major, the Japanese people were shocked to see and feel the presence of enemy planes over their cities.

After making their bombing runs, 15 B-25s had to fly approximately 2,000 miles from the Hornet to China, spending 12 hours total flight

time before crash landing their planes either over the mountains or along the coast, east of Hangchow.

Eight plane crews bailed out in the general vicinity of the eastern airfields that were supposedly waiting for them, two planes flew further inland and 5 planes terminated their flight in the coastal area next to Hangchow.

Crashed planes covered a 400 mile area of China. One plane flew to Vladivostok, Russia, a flight of 1,400 miles, where they were interned.

Doolittle parachuted into China and found his crew. Everyone headed west to Chungking. Doolittle reached Chungking on May 3. Other crews arrived May 15-18.

The Chinese people and Army helped them escape. They account for 56 crew members. Crews travelled every which way by bus, train, boat, walking and flying. Doolittle's trip back started from Chunking, to Kunming, then to Burma, and on to Calcutta, India. From India went to Iran, then to Egypt, then to Khartoum and Dakar. He then flew to Natal, Brazil, north to Puerto Rico and on to Washington, D.C.

He was ushered to the White House with Hap Arnold and George C. Marshall, and awarded the Medal of Honor by an elated President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Morale of the entire country received the boost that Roosevelt wanted. The date

was May 18, exactly one month after the raid on Tokyo. Mainland Japan was not to be bombed again until more than 2 and a half years later.

Doolittle was promoted from Lt. Colonel to Brigadier General while still in China. By the end of June all the surviving crew members were back in the U.S.

The fate of the raiders: 11 crews bailed out, 4 crews crash landed, 1 crew flew on to Russia. Eight crew members were captured by the Japanese, 3 were executed, 1 died in captivity, 4 survived 3.5 years in prison and were released at the end of the war.

One crew member died bailing out. A total of 71 survived to fight another day. Twelve were killed in action later in the war, three were held as POW's, in Germany during the war. As of this writing four crew members are still alive, one of them being Richard E. Cole, Doolittle's co-pilot.

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raid, the Japanese military now had to rethink its overall plan and strategies.

While the Army did not want to expand the Empire any further, Admiral Yamamoto and the Imperial Japanese Navy wanted to extend its boundary to include the Solomon Islands to the southeast to cut off the supply line from the U.S. to Australia, and eastward to the island of Midway, looking for the opportunity to destroy the aircraft carriers of the U.S. in a final battle.

The embarrassment for Adm. Yamamoto to the Emperor was so great that he was compelled to find a plan to defeat the Americans once and for all in order to prevent an attack from happening to mainland

Japan again.

By going after Midway, a U.S. possession, he hoped to lure and trap them into a final battle, and also to gain a base to operate from in order to attack Hawaii again.

Both the Battle of Midway, June 4-6, 1942, and the Battle for the Solomon Islands and Guadalcanal, beginning on August 7 thru February 1, 1943, proved to be major turning points in the War in the Pacific.

With Doolittle's promotion to Brigadier General, he was assigned to the 8th Air Force and Eisenhower's staff, in July 1942. Then in September, he took command of the 12th Air Force in preparation for the U.S. invasion of North Africa which came in November. In

November he is promoted to Major General.

In March, 1943 he was promoted to Commanding General of the Northwest African Strategic Air Force, a unified command, and in November, 1943, took command of the 15th Air Force in the Mediterranean Theater. During the African campaign, he met with General George S. Patton and they became friends.

In January, 1944, Doolittle took command of the 8th Air Force operating from England and conducted the daily B-17 bombing raids over Europe and Germany. Doolittle immediately changed key policies. He changed the policy of having fighters only fly to protect and defend the bombers.

Instead, using the P-51 Mustang, he assigned these fighters to go out ahead of the bombers and seek out enemy fighters like the Me-109 and the Focke-Wolfe 190, and take them out in the air and on the ground.

He changed the program by shifting from a defensive game to going on the offense.

By destroying the Luftwaffe, he contributed significantly to achieving air supremacy over Europe prior to D-Day, June 6, 1944.

From February to April 30, the Luftwaffe lost over 1,000 pilots and aircraft. At this rate Germany was losing more pilots and aircraft than they could replace. B-17 losses would start to come down eventually being reduced by 75%.

Policy # 2. We started using P-38s and P-47s as bombers. These fighter-bombers were used to bomb many selected strategic targets, i.e., fuel storage tanks, railroad yards, military installations, tanks, etc.

By June 6 the U.S. had complete air supremacy over the beaches of Normandy. On

D-day, 1,350 bombers sortied, while 176,000 troops and 5,000 ships participated in the landings.

The European War came to an end on May 8, 1945. The 8th Air Force was reassigned and retraining began, to fly the B-29. The 8th Air Force started to relocate to Okinawa in July, 1945 when the War in the Pacific Theater ended in August.

Post WWII

On May 10, 1946, Doolittle reverted back to inactive reserve status as a Lt. General.

He returned to Shell Oil Co. as a vice President and later, Director. He was almost 50 years old. He received appointments to many corporate boards.

In 1947, he became the first President of the Air Force Association. In March, 1951 he was appointed Special Assistant to the Air Force Chief of Staff, serving as a civilian in scientific matters which led to the Air Force Ballistic & Missile Program.

In 1952, President Truman appointed him to lead a Presidential Commission examining the safety of urban airports.

His reports led to the zoning requirements for approaches, noise control requirements, and initial work on super airports with 10,000 ft. runways suited for heavier aircraft of the future.

On February 28, 1959 he retired from his Air Force duties. He remained active, including Chairman of the Board of TRW Space Technology Laboratories. He continued to receive awards for his contributions to commercial aviation and in recognition of the development of instrument flight. On January 4, 1985, the U.S. Congress promoted Doolittle to the rank of Full General on the Air Force retired 4 Star list. ###

Personal Life

Jimmy married Josephine Daniels on Dec. 24, 1917. They were married over 70 years. She died in 1988. They had two sons, James, Jr. and John. Both were military aviators. A grandson, J.H. Doolittle III, also served in the Air Force. Jimmy died September 27, 1993, age 96. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery next to his wife. A flyover at his funeral included a lone B-25 followed by a group of 8th AF bombers from Barksdale A.F. Base.

Honorary Degrees

He received eight honorary degrees including two Doctor of Law, two Doctor of Engineering, three Doctor of Science, and one Doctor of Military Science.

Medals

The Medal of Honor, The Presidential Medal of Freedom, The Distinguished Service Medal with Oak Leaf Clusters, The Silver Star, The Distinguished Flying Cross(DFC) with 3 Clusters, The Bronze Star, The Air Medal with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the only person to receive both the Medal of Honor and The Presidential Medal of Freedom. In 1959, he was awarded the Public Welfare Medal from the National Academy of Sciences. He received medals from seven different countries including U.K., France, Belgium, Poland, China, Ecuador and Bolivia.

Honors and Awards

A total of 23 Honors and Awards include: Schneider Marine Cup (1925); Mackay Trophy (1925); Spirit of St. Louis Award (1929); Harmon Trophy (1930); Bendix Trophy (1931); Thomson Trophy (1932); Guggenheim Trophy(1942); Wright Bros. Trophy (1953); International Aerospace Hall of Fame, San Diego, (1966); Aviation Hall of Fame, Dayton (1967); Presidential Medal of Freedom (1989).

Doolittle Hall, U.S. Air Force Academy, named in his honor, May 7, 2007. The 12th A.F. Combined Ops. Center at Davis-Monthan A.F. Base, Tucson, AZ, named in his honor, is the General James H. Doolittle Center. ###

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WRPD Holds D.A.R.E Graduation

On Friday, June 6, 2014, the Wood-Ridge Police Department held a D.A.R.E. graduation ceremony for W-R Intermediate School 5th Graders completing the program.

The event began with Brook Biamonte leading the Pledge of Allegiance.

Welcoming remarks were made by Detectives Joseph Biamonte and Matthew Mueller, followed by comments by Mr. Robert Recchione, Principal and NJ State Senator and W-R Mayor Paul A. Sarlo.

Essay winners were Kim-

berly Burniston, Leonardo Giancaspro, Daniel Sollitti and Jessica Williams. They were presented medallions and gifts. Each read their essays.

The student body took the D.A.R.E. pledge and each student received their certificate with congratulations by attending officials. A D.A.R.E. video, representing each class, was viewed.

Flower bouquets were presented to Fifth Grade teachers. Detectives Joseph Biamonte and Matthew Mueller made closing remarks. ###



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Area Police Advance “Flame of Hope”

On May 30, 2014, the 31st Annual Special Olympics Torch Run passed through our area. One of the 26 legs leading to The College of NJ in Ewing, was the “Torch” passing from Lodi to Hasbrouck Heights, to Wood-Ridge to Carlstadt, to

East Rutherford to Rutherford Police Departments. (Note that Little Ferry PD ran in a separate leg.) The Special Olympics games ran through the weekend with more than 2,500 athletes competing in seven sports: aquatics, bocce, gymnastics,

power lifting, softball, tennis and track and field.

Last year, the Law Enforcement Torch Run (LETR) for Special Olympics NJ raised more than \$2.7 million dollars. Donations are always welcome. Send your contribution to your

local Police Department (memo note -- Special Olympics) or go to: www.sonj.org Top photo: Hasbrouck Heights and Wood-

Ridge Police Departments. Bottom photo: East Rutherford and Rutherford Police Departments. ###



Lodi Police Chief “Walks Out”

A “Walk Out” is a common practice in law enforcement for a salute to a retiree on his final leave out of the building.

On Thursday, May 15, 2014, Lodi Police Chief Vincent Caruso walked out of Police Headquarters for the last time in uniform. Joined by his children, he followed the

LPD Honor Guard to the main entrance of Borough Hall for a brief ceremony hosted by PBA Local 26 and attended by elected officials, various law enforcement personnel and fellow citizens.

PBA President Frank Debartola conducted the ceremony

marking the completion of his 27 years of service. Speeches and presentations were made. Caruso joined the Department on August 10, 1987, was appointed Chief on January 3, 2003 and retires June 30, 2014. Caruso is married and has four sons. ###

Police Chief for a Day

On Friday, June 6, 2014, Austin Alvarez (10) was Hasbrouck Heights’ (honorary) Police “Chief for a Day.”

Donning an official Police Chief uniform, Mr. Alvarez was picked up at his home at 8:45 a.m. by Police Chief Colaneri. They stopped by Lincoln School for a security check. Chief Colaneri gave Alvarez a tour of HHPD Headquarters before proceeding to Borough Hall. With his mother, Jennifer, holding the Bible, Austin took the Oath of Office, administered by Mayor Rose Heck.

Chief Alvarez then rode in a patrol car to the Bergen County Justice Department where he participated in a group ceremony with about 20 other “Chiefs.” At noon, a mo-

torcade left the Justice Center for The Empire Club Restaurant where the new chiefs and families enjoyed lunch. Each chief received a plaque commemorating their participation as 2014 Chief for a Day.

The program is sponsored by the Bergen County Sheriff’s Office who partnered with local and county law enforcement agencies for the fourth annual Chief for a Day Celebration.

Chief for a Day is designed to brighten the lives of local children with chronic health conditions. Participating police departments sponsor a child from their communities.

Carlstadt Police Department also participated in the Chief for a Day program with Christopher Kwless. ###

Fire Departments Remember Their Brothers



Carlstadt

On May 17, 2014, at 5 p.m., the Carlstadt Exempt Firemen's Association held a memorial service at Memorial Park. The program was led by



Richard Bartlett, President, Carlstadt Exempt Association. Rev. Donald Pitches gave the Invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chief Robert Popejoy. The National Anthem was



sung by Jovanna Matraxia. Opening remarks were made by Dave Stoltz. The guest speaker was Larry Rauch, BC Fire Coordinator and former Chief, Upper Saddle River FD.

Pitches gave a Memorial Prayer, with the Roll Call by President Richard Bartlett and Tolling of the Bell by Past Chief Larry Woods. Placement of the wreaths was followed by piper Sharon Dunn, Benediction

by Rev. Pitches and closing remarks by Richard Bartlett. A Department Inspection was held at the Jefferson Street Fire Headquarters, followed by refreshments. *Photos by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###*



Hasbrouck Heights

On Memorial Day, May 26, 2014, a service was held at The Firemen's Memorial at The Circle. The Department formed along the entrance, facing the Department Honor Guard. Master of Ceremonies was

Firefighter Thomas Rubino. The program began with the National Anthem played by the Hasbrouck Heights High School Band. Mayor Rose Heck and Fire Commissioner David Gonzalez made comments. Ex-Chief Chris Semenech read the 218 names of deceased firefighters -- with the Tolling of the Memorial Bell. *###*

Lodi

The Lodi Fire Department held a Memorial Service on May 26, 2014. Lodi firefighters formed up at the Kennedy Drive Firehouse and marched to the Firemen's Monument on Garibaldi Avenue. The Fire Department Chaplain, Peter Christiana, gave the Invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The Chiefs placed wreaths at the base of the monument while "Taps" was played. There was a roll call of the deceased members with the verse, "Their Memory Is Still In Our Hearts," said between sections. The Chaplain then gave the Benediction. The Honor Guard and Chiefs marched out to Brook Street, where the Department did a "Pass in Review." The Department was then dismissed. *###*



Wood-Ridge

The Wood-Ridge Fire Department Exempt Association held its annual Memorial Service, Wednesday, May 21, 2014. The Invocation and Benediction were given by Fr. Richard J. Mucowski, Pastor, Assumption Church. Fire Chief Scott Russo, Fire Commissioner Dom Azolini and Mayor Paul Sarlo spoke at the ceremony which was led by Exempt Association

President Thomas Bischoff Jr. Twenty-four wreaths were placed at the Memorial, followed by the placing of a white carnation, a hand salute and toll of the bell as each of the 123 names were read. "Taps" was played by Firefighter Tish Ferry. Piper Ronald Phillips Jr. played "Amazing Grace." Bischoff concluded, "Never forget their commitment and service to the Borough of Wood-Ridge." *Photos by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###*



LUCAS 2 Joins WRFD EMS Squad

On Tuesday, May 20, 2014, the Wood-Ridge Mayor and Council received a demonstration of LUCAS 2 Chest Compression System from the WRFD EMS Squad. The Borough purchased two units at \$15,000 each and will be placed in the EMS ambulances.

The LUCAS Chest Compression System is an external, mechanical device that provides chest compressions during cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), even in less than ideal physical locations.

The 15-pound device allows emergency medical teams to focus on other lifesaving therapies. The machine can be deployed quickly (less than 20 seconds).

It surrounds the cardiac victim. Workers slide a hard plastic piece under the victim's body and the top piece snaps onto it.

It does basically perfect CPR, delivering automated compressions from first re-

sponse in the field to ambulance transport and throughout the hospital. LUCAS facilitates consistent blood flow from the moment it is turned on.

The device increases EMS safety because they don't need to stand up in the back of a moving ambulance performing CPR.

Additionally, the Borough purchased 28 new defibrillators for all departments at a cost of \$1,600 each. It was decided to have consistent devices throughout the borough. Training will be done in-house at the Fire Department.

A few are replacing older equipment (*some which are nine years old*). Others are for new locations. Fourteen are for the Police Department and four for the Fire Department. The others are for public buildings, schools and parks, library, Borough Hall, senior center, etc. *Photo by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###*



Final Alarm

Beneath a large American Flag suspended from two ladder trucks on Humboldt Street, about 200 uniformed firefighters, friends and family attended Thomas "Skip" Bischoff's final alarm on Saturday, May 31, 2014 at Wood-Ridge Fire Headquarters.

A private memorial service was held inside Headquarters. At about 12:45, silently passing hundreds of uniformed hand salutes, his cremated remains were ceremoniously placed in the cab of W-R Engine 902 and joined by former Fire Chiefs.

Family members followed in Chief's cars in a procession through Wood-Ridge. In the passing of his home, the procession was led by Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Honor Guard and Bergen County Firefighters Pipe Band back to Fire Headquarters.

The last block was lined with saluting firefighters from several communities, WRFD Ladies Auxiliary, Nam Knights MC, friends and neighbors, etc.

Inside a firehouse bay, chairs were set up and Bischoff was eulogized by many, including State Senator and Mayor Paul Sarlo.

"Taps" was played by WRFD Firefighter Captain Elizabeth A. Ferry, followed by "Amazing Grace" by Bergen County Firefighters Pipe Band.

There wasn't a dry eye as the program concluded with WRFD Firefighter Philip Miuccio singing "My Way," and the boots and turnout gear were placed on the back of Engine 902.

Attending Departments included Carlstadt, East Rutherford, Hasbrouck Heights, Little Ferry, Lyndhurst, Moonachie, Rutherford, Wallington, etc., Bergen County Fire Academy, Nam Knights MC, etc.

Bryan R. Hennig, who succeeded Bischoff nine years ago as Bergen County Fire Marshall and knew him for 30 years, shared the sentiment of all, "He was well-liked and well-loved."

Skip retired as Bergen County Fire Marshall in 2005, was a chief fire instructor at the Bergen County Fire Academy, served the Wood-Ridge Fire Department for 27 years, and as Wood-Ridge Fire Chief (1983-84). He was a former fire and construction official in Wood-Ridge for many years. *###*

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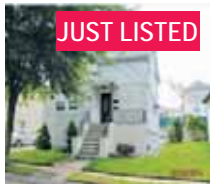
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