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HH Protector

On Wednesday, May 14, 2008, The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department held a dedication unveiling their Police Memorial, "Hasbrouck Heights Protector."
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Fireworks are Illegal

While people want to display their patriotism more than ever this 4th of July, the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department reminds residents and visitors that all fireworks including Chinese firecrackers, Roman candles, M80's, cherry bombs, salutes, M100's, etc., are illegal to possess, use or sell.

Sparklers, which can reach temperatures above 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, can cause serious burns or set clothing on fire.

Only paper and plastic caps, like those for toy guns, are allowed in New Jersey.

The HHPD stated that residents should leave fireworks displays to professionals who have a municipal permit and insurance as well as experience in handling these dangerous devices.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department noted that the vast majority of illegal fireworks are brought into New Jersey by adults and, as a result of such irresponsible actions, a disproportionate number of children suffer injuries.

In an effort to prevent injuries and property damage, state and local authorities have stepped-up enforcement

activities during the summer "fireworks season" confiscating illegal fireworks wherever found.

In any given year, the State Police confiscate between 500 and 1,000 cases of illegal fireworks or approximately six to eight tons of illegal explosives.

Possession of illegal fireworks is a disorderly person offense and is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or up to 30 days in jail.

Possession with intent to sell is a Fourth Degree crime, punishable by a fine of up to \$10,000 and/or up to 18 months in jail. ###

HH Lions Sponsors Fireworks Program July 2, 2008

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

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

Wood-Ridge Family Day June 8, 2008 • 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. along Valley Boulevard.

NOTICE: Hasbrouck Heights Borough offices will be observing summer hours -- 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. -- from May 27th thru August 29th

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Fixing a serious maintenance problem, such as a faulty oxygen sensor, can improve your mileage by as much as 40 percent. *The fuel economy benefit is 5% with equivalent gas savings of \$0.15 a gallon.*

Check & Replace Air Filters: Replacing a clogged air filter can improve your car's gas mileage by as much as 10 percent. Your car's air filter keeps impurities from damaging the inside of your engine. Not only will replacing a dirty air filter save gas, it will protect your engine. *The fuel economy benefit is up to 10% with equivalent gas savings of \$0.37 a gallon.*

Keep Tires Properly Inflated: You can improve your gas mileage by around 3.3 percent by keeping your tires inflated to the proper pressure. Under-inflated tires can lower gas mileage by 0.4 percent for every 1 psi drop in pressure of all four tires. Properly inflated tires are safer and last longer. *The fuel economy benefit is up to 3% with equivalent gas savings of \$0.11 a gallon.*

Use the Recommended Grade of Motor Oil: You can improve your gas mileage by 1-2 percent by using the manufacturer's recommended grade of motor oil. For example, using 10W-30 motor oil in an engine designed to use 5W-30 can lower your gas mileage by 1-2 percent. Using 5W-30 in an engine designed for 5W-20 can lower your gas mileage by 1-1.5 percent. Also, look for motor oil that says "Energy Conserving" or the API performance symbol to be sure it contains friction-reducing additives. *The fuel economy benefit is 1-2% with equivalent gas savings of \$0.04 to \$0.07 a gallon.*

Trip Planning

Combining errands into one trip saves you time and money. Several short trips taken from a cold start can use twice as much fuel as a longer multi-purpose trip covering the same distance when the engine is warm. Trip planning ensures that traveling is done when the engine is warmed-up and efficient. You'll not only save fuel, but also reduce wear and tear on your car.

Commuting: If you can stagger your work hours to avoid peak rush hours, you'll spend less time sitting in traffic and consume less fuel.

• If you own more than one

vehicle, drive the one that gets the best gas mileage.

- Consider telecommuting (working from home).
- Take advantage of car-pools and ride-share programs. You can cut your weekly fuel costs in half and save wear on your car if you take turns driving with other commuters.

Traveling: A loaded roof rack can decrease your fuel economy by 5 percent. Reduce aerodynamic drag and improve your fuel economy by placing items inside the trunk whenever possible.

Driving More Efficiently

Drive Sensibly: Aggressive driving (speeding, rapid acceleration and braking) wastes gas. It can lower your gas mileage by 33 percent at highway speeds and by 5 percent around town. Sensible driving is also safer for you and others, so you may save more than gas money. *The fuel economy benefit is 5 to 33% with equivalent gas savings of \$.019 to \$1.23 gallon.*

Observe the Speed Limit: While each vehicle reaches its optimal fuel economy at a different speed (or range of speeds), gas mileage usually decreases rapidly at speeds above 60 mph.

As a rule of thumb, you can assume that each 5 mph you drive over 60 mph is like paying an additional \$0.20 per gallon for gas. *The fuel economy benefit is 7 to 23% with equivalent gas savings of \$0.26 to \$0.85 a gallon.*

Remove Excess Weight: Avoid keeping unnecessary items in your vehicle, especially heavy ones. An extra 100 pounds in your vehicle could reduce your MPG by up to 2%. The reduction is based on the percentage of extra weight relative to the vehicle's weight and affects smaller vehicles more than larger ones. *The fuel economy benefit is 1 to 2% per 100 pounds with equivalent gas savings of \$0.04 to \$0.07 a gallon.*

Avoid Excessive Idling: Idling gets 0 miles per gallon. Cars with larger engines typically waste more gas at idle than do cars with smaller engines.

Use Cruise Control: Using cruise control on the highway helps you maintain a constant speed and, in most cases, will save gas.

Use Overdrive Gears: When you use overdrive gearing, your car's engine speed goes down. This saves gas and reduces engine wear.

(Note: Cost savings are based on an assumed fuel price of \$3.72 a gallon.) Source: www.fueleconomy.gov



Lions in Woodland Park

The Hasbrouck Heights Lions Club held an informal meeting in Woodland Park on Tuesday, May 20, 2008.

Lion Tom King was the chef, serving grilled steaks, hamburgers and hot dogs, and his famous clam chowder.

Used Right, Debit Cards Can Save Money

The growth of debit cards has confused some consumers regarding which is the better brand of plastic -- debit or credit.

All in all, growth in the use of debit cards is a positive development. Each debit card purchase represents a balance that is not being financed on a credit card.

Every year, scores of holiday purchases linger on a credit card statement long after the holiday cheer has subsided, generating finance charges throughout the New Year, and possibly longer.

With the debt load of many American consumers rising and job losses mounting, the use of debit cards restricts the purchases to those items consumers can pay for right now.

Drop the debt habit with debit

For those carrying a debt load, debit cards are a wise choice. Using a debit card requires some discipline -- some forced and some not. For starters, the money must actually be in the account prior to the purchase.

Second, just as with ATM withdrawals, the consumer must be particularly diligent about noting such purchases in their check registers. Failure to do so will eventually result in a bounced check and trigger the nasty nonsufficient funds (NSF) fee.

In addition to avoiding finance charges, the consumer is likely to rein in spending by foregoing the "buy now, pay later" attitude. Further, the majority of institutions do not charge for debit card transactions, making this a no-cost way to practice some financial discipline. Such attributes make using debit instead of credit a sensible, and money-saving, alternative. ###

During the picnic, Club Secretary Michael Shustyk installed two new members and Thomas E. Mason Jr. pinned the two new Lions, Peter Moore and John Tamborini (*holding Lions sign*). To their immediate left, is Kevin Mullins who was recently installed.

Lion Tom Mason recalled his uncle, Lion James W. Mason's thoughts about Woodland Park: The history of Woodland Park is that the Borough owned all but 22 lots of the entire tract.

The Lions Club of Hasbrouck Heights started an effort to acquire all the said lots for

the purpose of a Borough park by paying off tax liens, outright solicited gifts, etc.,

The Lions Club installed a comfort station and pavilion. An area was cleared for a field to be used as an all-purpose area for picnics, games, etc.

The Mayor and Council built one large stone barbecue, several small stoke fireplaces, picnic benches and provided support labor for clearing and maintenance.

These improvements were completed in the 1955 time frame. These were the only improvements to be made for the original concept. The balance of acreage was to be left wooded. ###

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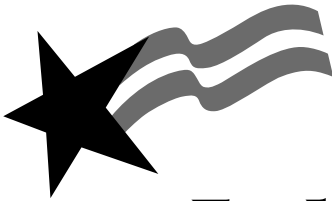


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Happy Mother's Day at IHOP

After enjoying a delightful breakfast at the **Hasbrouck Heights IHOP** on Mother's Day, Tricia Vaspory, Karen Vasiliou with Brian and Michael from Saddle Brook, were presented flowers by owners Charlie and Joe Costa. ###

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On Saturday, May 10, 2008, at about 10:50 a.m., the pagers sounded the call for an overturned vehicle with two people trapped at the corner of Terrace and Bell Avenues.

Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Rescue Truck, both ambulances, Engine 2 and ALS (*advanced life support*) paramedics responded within minutes -- working in concert, each doing their assigned task simultaneously.

Rescue workers and EMS assessed the situation.

First, the vehicle was stabilized and glass was broken so that squad members and EMS could access and physically stabilize the victims. Rescue squad members crawled through the rear window.

All of the Jaws of Life equipment -- spreaders, cut-

ters and saws -- were readied and two teams feverishly began cutting away each front door.

As the fire hydrant had been knocked over and water gushed, they attempted to shut off the hydrant. Eventually, United Water had to shut off the water. (*The hydrant was repaired later that day.*)

Engine 2 stretched a 2" hose and ordered to stand by.

The passenger-side door was removed first and the passenger was gingerly moved and strapped onto a backboard, placed on a stretcher and transported to HUMC by the HHFD ambulance.

The driver-side door was a more difficult maneuver because of the close proximity of the victim to where the work had to be done. Protecting the victim, the door and vehicle columns were carefully cut away, as well as the seat belt.

The backboard was inserted through the rear window, the driver was positioned onto the board, strapped in, and removed through the rear win-

dow. ALS did additional first aid and the victim was carried to the stretcher and transported to HUMC.

It appeared that the vehicle was traveling north on Terrace Avenue, turned west onto Bell Avenue, lost control, striking the fire hydrant on the passenger side, slid onto the lawn where the rear wheel dug into the lawn causing the vehicle to overturn. No other vehicle was involved.

According to sources, both were wearing seat belts and it appeared that at least the driver would have been ejected from the vehicle if he wasn't wearing his seat belt.

Fire Chief Michael Ratkowski, First Assistant Chief Kevin Todd and Second Assistant Chief Richard Giarratana were in command.

Hasbrouck Heights Police on the scene were Captain Jack DeLorenzo, Lt. James Krisinski, Sgt. Kevin Corbliss, Ptl. Gary Kest and Ptl. Daniel Kroncke. ###



Oops -- Wrong Exit

The recently acquired stabilization system was put to use again on May 8, 2008, at about 3:30 p.m. A vehicle traveling south on Terrace Avenue, in front of the Hilton Hotel, inadvertently began traveling down the Rt. 17 north exit ramp which exits onto Terrace, drove up the concrete barrier and knocked over the chain link fence before precariously resting on three wheels.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department Rescue Squad arrived on the scene and within one minute, two members were able to stabilize the vehicle. The towing company then merely lifted the vehicle and adjusted the position and set it on four wheels. ###



HHFD Annual Inspection

With personnel in full dress uniform and equipment clean and polished, The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department conducted its Annual Inspection, at 7:00 p.m., on Saturday, May 10, 2008.

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

Chaplain Fr. Joseph Pick-

ard provided the invocation.

Mayor Rose Marie Heck, Fire Commissioner David Gonzalez and Fire Chief Michael Ratkowski made comments.

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

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

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department operates with 66 volunteer members, including EMS and Juniors.

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

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

Many members continue extensive advanced training in the areas of search and rescue, vehicle operation, incident command, hazardous materials, first responder, mass

decontamination, etc. The Department conducts training on a regular basis.

The Department is contracted to provide fire and ambulance service to the Borough of Teterboro, and has done so for over 60 years. In 2007, they responded to 1,350 ambulance calls and 575 fire calls and other emergencies.

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

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

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

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Lodi Wet Down

Lodi Rescue Truck Co. 1 will have a wet down on Saturday, June 28, 2008, from noon to 6 p.m., at Memorial Park (behind Lodi Borough Hall) to christen their 2007 Pierce Velocity 100' Rear Mount Platform.

There will be food, mugs, refreshments, "T" shirts and hats. Rain or shine. All are welcome. ###

Fire Department Anniversary Parade

The South Bergen Chief's Association is Celebrating its 75th Anniversary, in conjunction with Wallington's Park Row Hose Co. 3's 85th Anniversary, with a parade and celebration on Saturday, June 14 at 1:30 p.m. Rain or shine. The parade route will be along Mt. Pleasant Avenue. All are welcome. ###

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MFD Flashover Training



The Moonachie Fire Department attended Flashover training last month at the Bergen County Fire Academy. After a lecture explaining what causes a flashover, what warning signs to look for, how to react if you are caught in one, and how to prevent a flashover,

it was off to the container.

The members had a chance to see how the smoke builds and ignites due to the decomposition of materials while in the container and feel the heat at the floor level and at the ceiling where temperatures reached 1000 degrees. Each group of firefighters got to see several flashes in the box and everyone learned valuable lessons on flashover.

The Moonachie Fire Department thanked the instructors from the Fire Academy and the South Hackensack Fire Department for setting up the training. *Photo by James Scott ###*

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Confined Space Training



On Friday, May 2nd, the Wood-Ridge Fire Department Confined Space Team, consisting of members from Carlstadt, Little Ferry and Wallington Fire Departments, attended Confined Space Awareness training at the WRFD HQ, given by the Bergen County Fire Academy.

On Sunday, May 4th, the Confined Space Team participated in an operational drill at the Fire Academy.

The team made numerous entries and removals at the training facility. *Photos by Tim Sullivan. ###*



Squad Takes on Scouts

The Scouts defeated the Moonachie First Aid and Rescue Squad, 8 to 3.

On Saturday, April 26, the families and friends of the Moonachie Cub Scout Pack 2 held a charity softball game against the Squad at Tucci Field on Redneck Avenue, to raise money and awareness of Autism. The event was to sponsor a Scout team in the "Autism Speaks Walk" at Bergen Community College on June 1st.

The event included games, prizes, and music provided by the Z100 Party Patrol.

The event raised over \$4,000. ###





Police Memorial Dedication

On May 14, 2008, the Hasbrouck Heights Police Department conducted a dedication of their Police Memorial, located at Boulevard and Central.

The program began with the presentation of Colors by the Hasbrouck Heights Honor Guard: Sgt. Nick Sisto, Sgt. Joseph Rinke, Det. Michael Colaneri, Ptl. Daniel Kroncke and Ptl. James Ciccarelli.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by everyone.

The Memorial Flags were raised for the first time by Deputy Chief Robert Kroncke, Capt. John DeLorenzo, Capt. Joseph Cronin and Lt. Thomas Archer while the bagpipes played patriotic music.

Father Lewis V. Papera, Pastor of Corpus Christi Church, gave the opening prayer.

Police Chief Michael J. Colaneri provided welcoming remarks on the unveiling dedication of the Police Memorial called the “Hasbrouck Heights Protector.”

He stated that he was glad that the final location of this Memorial could be shared by the community.

He spoke of Officer Gerald DeLamater who was killed in the line of duty on his motorcycle.

According to the police log February 27, 1939:

- 9:20 a.m.: Officer DeLamater was detailed to the Board of Health in Paterson, at the request of Ralph Farrier, Secretary of the Board of Health, for medicine to be used in our schools.
- 10:38 a.m.: Phone call from Lieut. Madden of Bergen County Police reporting Officer Gerald DeLamater killed in an accident on McLean Boulevard, Paterson, NJ.
- 10:40 a.m.: Phone call from Captain Clune of Pater-

son Police reporting Officer 107 killed in an accident on McLean Boulevard, Paterson. (Badge No. 107 has been retired and is on a wall memorial in the HHPD front desk).

The centerpiece statue of a police officer holding the hands of two youngsters was unveiled by the Department’s retired officers.

The Chief said, “We looked at several different police memorials. Since Officer DeLamater was killed going to pick up medicine for the schools in Hasbrouck Heights, we chose the statue with an Officer and two children.”

Mayor Rose Marie Heck said: “We are gathered here today to pay tribute to Police Officer DeLamater and to dedicate this Police Memorial that lists the names of all of the officers who have passed after having given so much of their lives to this Borough of Hasbrouck Heights.

They were the protectors of the people. They wore their uniforms proudly and performed their duties with strength, courage and yes, compassion. They were the heroes to those who were the victims of crime. They were our neighborhood protectors.”

It was a poignant moment when Ronnie Phillips, Bergen County Pipes & Drums, played “Amazing Grace” as he walked off into the distance.

Chief Colaneri stated that 90% of the material and 100% of the labor was donated through the generosity of local contractors, merchants and residents. The Chief and Det. Alan Baker recognized the contributions that brought this

memorial to fruition (see photo and caption.)

Former Mayor and Deputy Chief Ronald R. Jones made comments, followed by the reading of the officers’ names listed on this memorial.

The program concluded with Deputy Chief Robert Kroncke presenting flowers to family members, who then placed them at the base of the statue.

About the sculpture: “The Protector” monument is cast in bronze using the laborious and time-consuming “lost wax” process and has been customized for the HHPD. It is approximately 50 inches tall and about two thirds life size. It was acquired from the Brodin Studios in Litchfield, MN. ###

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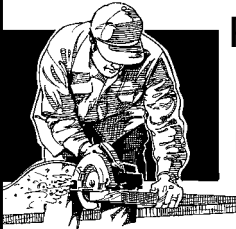
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Learning Center Honors Schulze

The 32nd Degree Masonic Learning Center for Dyslexic Children dedicated a conference room at the Center to posthumously honor John H. Schulze on Saturday, May 3, 2008. Attending the dedication were 27 of Mr. Schulze's family members.

The program began with welcoming remarks and acknowledgements by Gilbert A. Hunt, Chairman, Board of Governors.

The invocation was presented by George F. Joseph, Vice Chair Board of Governors.

Joseph Luongo, Hasbrouck Heights Superintendent of Schools, and Hasbrouck Heights Mayor Rose Marie Heck remembered how Mr. Schulze was the prime mover in converting the old Has-

brouck Heights Free Public Library on Division Avenue, into the Learning Center. Judy Beasley, daughter of John H. Schulze represented the family and made remarks.

Maria Kimmins, M.A., LDT/C, Director of the Hasbrouck Heights Center, shared how John got the Center operational.

ILL Verdon Skipper, 33rd, Past Deputy of A.S.S.R. of New Jersey and ILL Davis Glattly, 33rd Deputy of A.S.S.R. of New Jersey spoke of John's accomplishments in advancing Dyslexic Children's Centers in New Jersey, particularly the one in Hasbrouck Heights.

Harry Maisch, Master of Euclid Lodge #136 Free and Accepted Masons, presented a donation on behalf of the Euclid Lodge.

Mr. Hunt asked Mrs. Irene Schulze to join him at the podium as he stated, "This conference room in which we are now assembled with the approbation of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of New Jersey, other Northern Jurisdiction and the Board of Governors of the Hasbrouck Heights 32nd Masonic Learning Center for Dyslexic Children is now being dedicated to honor the memory of ILL John H. Schulze, 33rd."

The commemorative plaque was unveiled by both Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Schulze.

"We Cherish Brother John Schulze's memory for his unceasing labor, for his strong leadership and for his fraternal care in his dedicated service to his passionate commitment to this Learning Center."

The Hasbrouck Heights Center currently tutors 42 dyslexic children and has a waiting list of about 54 children. They attend one-on-one Orton-Gillingham tutoring twice a week for one hour each session. Children come 56 times during the academic year and 12 times during the summer.

There are 15 teachers in training, four graduated teachers who continue to tutor and three practicum instructors, as well as the Director, who also is an instructor. The service is free.

The Hasbrouck Heights Center was first located in the high school (2001-2004) and moved into the newly renovated old Library building in September 2004. The Center was dedicated October 2, 2004. (Dedication story: www.hasbrouck-heights.com/news04/masons.shtml) For more information: www.childrenslearningcenters.org ###

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Area Students Learn About Aviation Careers

About 300 area Middle School students attended Teterboro Airport's Third Annual Aviation Career and Education Expo on May 7, 2008, where they discovered the world of aviation.

The students were from Corpus Christi (Hasbrouck Heights), Memorial School (Little Ferry), Memorial School (South Hackensack) and St. Joseph's (Bogota).

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

Tour locations included: Meridian, Jet Aviation, Aviation Hall of Fame, Port Authority Emergency Services and Hangar One.

- Fixed Base Operator (FBO) Jet Aviation. Susan Pan-

- os, Manager Customer Support Services and Lucille Russell, Quality Assurance Manager for Jet Aviation Charter (*who is also a pilot*), led the students on a tour of the facility. This included the main lobby, lounge for pilots to access weather, set up flight plans, etc., and the fitness center.

The tour continued with an explanation of the duties of the line service department given by Nuno DaSilva, Line Service Manager and assisted by Louie DeMayo, Line Service Supervisor.

The students exited the main building onto the ramp to the hangar where they received a close-up look at aircraft de-icing and refueling equipment.

From there they went into a hangar and each student had the opportunity to enter a Hawker 800.

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

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

Marketing Manager Maureen Maloney and HR Manager Michelle Guerra led the tour with the first stop being the pilot flight planning area where Edward Collazo provided an overview. The students were shown Meridian's new theater with 120" movie screen and pilot's lounge.

Next, the students toured the charter department with an overview presented by Andrew Ladouceur, Director of Charter Sales, and then had an opportunity to go out onto the balcony for a "bird's eye view" of Teterboro's field.

The Meridian facility tour concluded with John Langschultz, VP Jet Maintenance and Lou Ramm providing an overview of aircraft maintenance.

- Port Authority's Emergency Services, gave the students an orientation of the ARFF response truck. The

driver extended the snozzle and shot water from the various hoses.

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

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

The students went out to the rear yard where Dennis Miskewicz, Rudy Steinthal, Joe Ghysells and George Simpson provided an overview of the exhibits which included military vehicles dating back to World War I, Korean War MASH Helicopter, Cobra Attack Helicopter. The students boarded the 1950's Martin 202A, first used by TWA, then Allegheny Airlines and used for charter flights for such luminaries as

Herman's Hermits and The Animals before being set up on display in the 1980's.

- Hangar One offered displays where students could talk with professionals in the aviation industry. These included: Signature Flight Service, Federal Air Marshalls, Civil Air Patrol, FAA, Avports (*Teterboro Airport Operations*) and Emergency Medical Service from UMDNJ University Hospital.

On the ramp, there were two single engine aircraft and the NJ State Police Medical Helicopter.

The Expo concluded with lunch and essay award presentations by Rich Heslin, PA Teterboro Airport Manager and PA Customer and Public Services Coordinator and key event organizer M. J. Rutigliano. Additional organizers of this event were Port Authority Will Castanno, Elaine Dickson and Tim Maher with Air Side Operations AvPorts John Kastins. ###



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Desolate Railroad Avenue, from Industrial Avenue to the Wood-Ridge Train Station parking lot, was an easy mark for dumping.

It was such an eyesore that even Pascack Valley riders speeding by noticed.

Although the Teterboro Airport fence and wooded area side was maintained, the other side with trees, brush, Riser Ditch and the railroad on the other became a magnet for furniture, bathroom fixtures, construction debris, tires, liquor bottles, cans, paper and lots of unknown stuff that “decorated” this isolated strip.

Over the years, this “no man’s land” has become quite an environmental poster of a “what not to do” scene.

The area from the tracks to the roadway is NJ Transit property, according to William Spindler, Hasbrouck Heights DPW.

In January of 2008, Pam Phillips, the new **Port Authority** Teterboro Manager of Operations, wanted to do something for Earth Day 2008. Many suggestions were made. Cleaning up Railroad Avenue struck a chord.

With her leadership, an ambitious clean-up program was organized.

On Earth Day, Tuesday, April 22, 2008, there was action.

NJ Transit sent a crew and heavy equipment to cut trees and clean up the brush and litter in the area between the rail tracks to Riser Ditch.

NJ Transit also cleared storm water out-fall pipes (*four in Wood-Ridge and one in Heights*) that drained into the ditch, opening them up from the accumulated silt and vegetation. (*According to reports, the benefit of this action was apparent during the steady rain on May 16th, there wasn't the usual ponding of water on Railroad Avenue.*)

Dozens of volunteers from Meridian Air Services, Signature Flight Services, AvPorts (Teterboro), **Aviation Hall of Fame, Holiday Inn, Lenox Towing**, gathered at the Wright Brothers Memorial Field on Moonachie Avenue at 10:30 a.m. to be armed with work gloves, safety gear, garbage bags, etc., and were transported to the work scene from Riser Ditch to the roadway along Railroad Avenue.

Police from Hasbrouck Heights, Moonachie, and Wood-Ridge provided traffic safety.

Prior to this event, the Hasbrouck Heights DPW cleaned up the heavy stuff, like hot water tanks, furniture, etc.

On Earth Day, the Hasbrouck Heights DPW provided two workers, heavy equipment and a container. The Wood-Ridge DPW also provided a container. The Wood-Ridge DPW Superintendent is Rick Gennarelli.

The volunteers would clean up the brush area along Riser Ditch and place it on the roadway. The HH DPW would use their heavy equipment to collect it -- sorting tires in one area and the garbage in the containers.

A container of 40 to 50 tires was transported by the Wood-Ridge DPW to a Newark recycler. The cost of tire disposal was paid for by the Port Authority.

Hasbrouck Heights DPW transported a 30 yard container with 3.5 tons of debris and Wood-Ridge DPW transported a container with 2.3 tons of debris. The trash disposal fees were waived by the Meadowlands Commission.

Municipal resources were donated by Hasbrouck Heights, Moonachie and Wood-Ridge. The Port Authority picked-up miscellaneous costs of safety materials, lunch, etc.

This project will be followed up with signage posted in Hasbrouck Heights, Moonachie and Wood-Ridge referencing their “No Dumping” ordinances. A sign memorializing this Earth Day project will also be posted. Teterboro Airport will cover the signage cost.

Pam Phillips said, “This project was a collaborative effort by the airport and local municipalities.”

Hasbrouck Heights Mayor Rose Marie Heck said, “It was wonderful to be part of the joint effort to clean-up the site adjacent to the railroad tracks running from Hasbrouck Heights through Teterboro and Wood-Ridge. The sad part, of course, is the fact that there are those who feel no shame in harming our environment. But, looking on the bright side, there are more of us willing to protect our earth and by getting together periodically to clean up various sites, we are also part of the team educating others to respect the land on which we live.” ###



es Collaborate in Clean-up





Litter Free

On Saturday, May 17, 2008, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., about 60 Heights adults and children volunteered in the Annual Heights “Litter Free” Event. Volunteers assembled at Miers Park (*The Boulevard*

and *Pasadena Avenue*) and were provided with a “T” shirt, gloves and garbage bags. They broke into work groups and were assigned sections of town from Miers Park through the entire Business

District to clean up litter and debris. Pick up was sorted into debris and recyclables. When the bags were full, they were left at curbside for the DPW to pick up. About 40 bags of gar-

bage (*about 800 pounds*) and 11 bags of recyclables were collected. This event is sponsored by Heights Clean Communities Alliance, in conjunction with New Jersey Clean Communities. ###



HH Garden Club Beautifying The Boulevard

On Saturday, May 17, 2008, at the Plant Road DPW yard, The Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club and the Hasbrouck Heights DPW prepared 60 fiberglass planters with mulch, soil and plantings. Each planter has 13 different types of plants. On Sunday morning, May 18th, the planters were put into position along The Boulevard by the DPW. The DPW has agreed to water the plants during the season.

Through the summer, 10

students from the HH Jr. High Beta Club will adopt and tend the planters for community service credit. The club advisor is Jane Gay. The “Boulevard in Bloom” beautification project adds visual interest and aesthetics to The Boulevard streetscape from May until September. The estimated cost for this program is \$4,000 and is funded by donations. Work is done by volunteers. The DPW will store the planters during the winter and the program will continue in 2009.

This program was initiated by the Garden Club in 2005 when, after considerable research and planning, they presented their “Boulevard in Bloom” program to the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce and Borough officials.

To launch this Boulevard beautification endeavor, **Gateway Realtors, Otterstedt Insurance Agency** and **Heights Flower Shoppe** seeded the program by generously purchasing 30 flower pots. With additional contributions, 40 planters were

installed in May 2006. In 2007, Otterstedt Insurance Agency made another significant donation totaling 50 planters. In 2008, **Costa Memorial Home** made a generous contribution to the HHGC to pay for an additional 10 planters. Businesses, clubs and residents are welcome to sponsor additional planters in 2009. Sponsor recognition is located on the first floor of the Municipal Complex. The Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club has 24 members and meets monthly (*except for July and August*) at The Hasbrouck Heights Free Public Library. Call Maria at 201-288-3111 or Ann at 201-288-3956 for more information. ###

HH Garden Club Meets June 19th

The Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club will be meeting on June 19, 2008 at The HH Borough Hall, on the second floor, at 7 p.m., preceded by refreshments at 6:45 p.m. This will be their last meeting until September. All are welcome! The “Boulevard in Bloom” pots have been delivered to the Boulevard. The club members purchased, planted and will watch over them during the summer months -- The Garden Club hopes the public enjoys them! The Club thanks the DPW and merchants who make sure they are always watered and to those who donated the money to continue this successful program. ###

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Project “Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful”

The “Keep Wood-Ridge Beautiful” Committee will hold its ninth annual downtown clean-up day on Sunday, June 1, 2008 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help clean the Wood-Ridge shopping district and raise awareness of the effects of litter in the community.

Both adults and children are welcome, and will meet at the Wood-Ridge Senior Center at 12:30 p.m. Last year, over 125 volunteers participated. To sign up, call Borough Hall at 201-939-0202 (press 1) and leave your name and how many adult or children’s shirts should be ordered.

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

For more information contact Councilman Ezio Altamura at 201-531-0259. ###

Get Important Papers Shredded for Free June 7th

Hasbrouck Heights residents and businesses can have their sensitive documents safely shredded and recycled for free on Saturday, June 7th, 2008, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Borough Hall parking lot. You can witness your documents being shredded before your eyes. There is a limit of three banker boxes.

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Corso Honored at ALS Walk June 8th Saddle Brook Park

Joseph J. Corso, life-long resident of Hasbrouck Heights, former HHFD Firefighter, Lions Club past president, and Heights Plumbing Inspector who suffered with ALS and passed 10 years ago, will be honored by family and friends during the ALS Walk on Sunday, June 8th at Saddle River Park in Saddle Brook.

To join with the family or make a donation, call Marianne at 201-288-4671. ###

Tips on Mosquito Control

There are 63 species of mosquitoes found in New Jersey. Not only are they an annoyance, but some have the ability to spread disease.

It is time to take action and do your part. The single most effective way to control mosquitoes around the home is to remove all standing water.

- Empty and discard empty paint cans, buckets, old tires, tin cans, etc.

- Change water in bird baths, fountains, etc., twice a week.

- Clean clogged rain gutters - check them often.

- Aerate ornamental ponds (water gardens) or stock with goldfish.

- Empty watering cans, flower pots, ceramic pots, turn over wheelbarrows.

- Drill holes in bottom of recycling containers.

- Landscape so that no water collects on property-Backyard pool guidelines to

control mosquito breeding in a backyard pool.

- Maintain swimming pools with appropriate chemicals and circulate water daily.

- Remove leaf debris regularly as leaves provide shelter for larvae.

- Maintain adequate chemical residuals.

- Use a biological pesticide in your pool if you will be away and cannot maintain the pool. (i.e., Bti Briquettes, Mosquito Dunks).

- Do not let water accumulate in swimming pool covers - elevate covers in the center with flotation devices to prevent ponding.

- Remove or fill-in pools that will not be used.

- Empty or cover child's swimming/wading pools when not in use. ###

Strawberry Moon

The June full moon appears on Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at 17:32. It is called the "Full Strawberry Moon."

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

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

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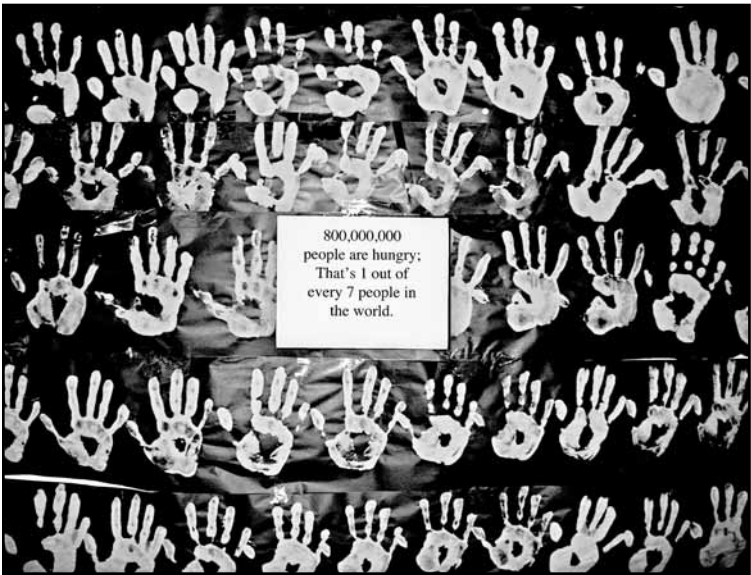


How Does it Look in There?

The Mobile Dentist visited the Robert L. Craig School in Moonachie on Wednesday, May 14th. “The Mobile Dentist,” a team of dental professionals, travels from school to school and performs dental services for students.

Students are evaluated by a dentist. Teeth are cleaned

by a dental hygienist. Fluoride and sealants are applied when needed. Dental x-rays are also taken. These dental services are provided at a reduced fee for students. A grant for families in need is also available. Marisa was one of the lucky students having her teeth checked. ###



5,250 Handprints Fight Global Starvation

Mr. Greg P. Keelen’s 8th Grade Social Studies students at the Robert L. Craig School conducted a fundraiser for Action Against Hunger throughout the month of May.

Students created a hall-sized mural of 5,250 handprints symbolizing the number of children lost to hunger during the course of each school day.

The brightly colored red handprints against a matte black background, which stretch from floor to ceiling, bring forth an overwhelming understanding of how urgent the fight against hunger is.

The handprints are accompanied by quotes by famous activists like Martin Luther King Jr., and Gandhi, as well as statistics that reflect how deep the hunger epidemic is and how easily it can be solved.

Students raised money by selling bracelets, soliciting donations in the classroom, etc.

To this date, the students have raised over \$2,000.00. Contributions are welcome. Send donation to: “Action Against Hunger,” c/o R. L. Craig School, 20 W. Park Street #1, Moonachie, NJ 07074. ###

Corpus Christi School Students Keep Busy

In a blink of an eye it’s gone. Their school uniforms are a few inches shorter and their faces look a little bit more mature than they did back in September. The school year is coming to a close at Corpus Christi School with 8th Graders anxious to move on to the next phase of their school careers at the many excellent Catholic high schools in Northern New Jersey. Younger students look forward to a relaxing summer at the pool and the shore with their summer reading at their side.

But before the last student leaves the building, final exams have to be taken June 2nd – 6th for Grades 6 and 7. On June 6th a school-based Field Day will be held for Grades K-3.

On June 7th the Baccalaureate Mass and Communion Breakfast/Award Ceremony for the graduating 8th Grade class and their families will take place at The Fiesta with the Graduation ceremony taking place at 3 p.m. on June 8th.

Half days will take place June 9th to the 13th. Another school-based Field Day will take place for Grades 4-7 on June 9th. The PreK 3 and PreK 4 End Of Year Show will happen on June 10th and 11th, respectively. Kindergarten students will have their Graduation on June 12th. The last day of school for the rest of the school is on June 13th.

PreK 3 through 8th Grade class enrollment for the upcoming 2008/2009 school year is ongoing. Class size is limited in selected grades. Office staff is available for tours and registration throughout the summer and can be reached at 201-288-0614. *Story and photos by Sonya Buckman. ###*



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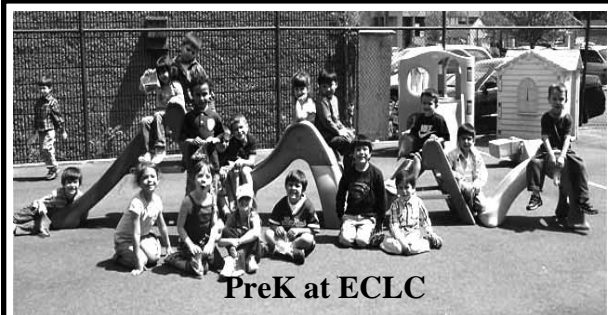
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Tae Kwon Do Champs

The Annual New Jersey State Tae Kwon Do Championship was held on Sunday, April 23rd, at West Orange High School. Eleven competitors represented **Xcel Tae Kwon Do Center** of Hasbrouck Heights.

In his very first tournament, 8-year old Dante Milne surprised everyone by winning two 1st Place trophies, while returning champions, Brittany Gudanowski, Morgan McCabe and Lisa Rose McCabe, all racked up another state championship trophy to display in their already packed trophy case. Anthony Mirkovic got one step closer to becoming a state champion by placing 3rd Place with an outstanding effort. Gold medals are in Anthony's blood as his two older cousins Nicky and Michael Hroncich were both former state Tae Kwon Do champions.

The most exciting match of the day went to Duncan McCabe who gave everyone in the stands a thrill. The match started fast with Duncan's opponent scoring four quick points and an accidental kick to the leg. Down by four points and an aching leg, 6 year old Duncan Mahaney McCabe dug down deep and for the next three minutes unleashed a fury not witnessed before.

The crowd cheered and screamed as the full wrath of

Duncan engulfed them into hysteria. Every time his opponent scored a point, Duncan would chase after him with his little limbs and manage to score a point of his own. After 3 minutes of high drama, the match went into overtime where Duncan came up short by one point. The final score was 11 to 12. Everyone needed a time out after this match.

Students of Xcel Tae Kwon Do Center spent many extra hours of training for this competition and the results represent their hard work and dedication. The team members and results are as follows, Connor McCabe (*2nd Place, 3rd Place*), Dante Milne (*1st Place, 1st Place*) Brittany Gudanowski (*1st Place, 2nd Place*), Anthony Mirkovic (*3rd Place, 3rd Place*), Morgan McCabe (*1st Place, 1st Place*), Anthony Seiga (*2nd Place, 3rd Place*), Jake Colon (*3rd Place*), Keith Gudanowski (*2nd Place, 3rd Place*), Duncan McCabe (*3rd Place*), Valentina Glavan (*2nd Place, 2nd Place*), Lisa Rose McCabe (*1st Place*).

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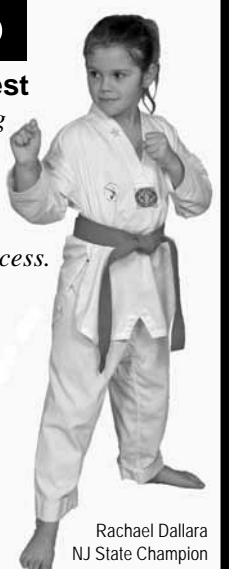
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Loyalty Day Services Held at VFW

Loyalty Day services were held at the VFW Post 4591 on April 24, 2008.

The program began with opening remarks by Senior Vice Commander Mike Vaughn, prayer by Chaplain Fred Beyl, Pledge of Allegiance by Post Commander Robert Spangler, and comments by Hasbrouck Heights Mayor Rose Marie Heck.

The Post made presentations to Mayor Heck and Borough Clerk Rose Marie Sees for their service.

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department (*represented by Chief Michael J. Colaneri and Captain John DeLorenzo*) received the Police Department Community Service Award.

Members of the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department re-



ceived individual certificates; the Fire Department Service Award for saving the life of an 11-year old girl on March 29, 2008. They included: Joseph Armeli, Michael Cribben, Joseph Fehl, David Gumbrecht, Robert Jones, Rob Munoz and Greg Rubino, with Fire Chief Michael Ratkowski accepting the Community Service Award Plaque listing their names.

The VFW and Ladies Aux-

iliary presented certificates to the local winners of the "Voice of Democracy" Contest.

The winners were: Jennifer McClure, First Place, Jennifer Stinson, Second Place, and Caitlin Scanlon, Third Place.

The program concluded with length of service pins awarded to VFW members Nick Schiro, John DeRosa, Sal Altomare, Mike Conti and Fritz Rethage. ###

AL Selects Boys State Delegates

James B. Scarr Post 106 American Legion is pleased to announce that they have selected six 11th Graders from Hasbrouck Heights High School to participate in the 2008 New Jersey American Legion Boys State. The boys, Kevin Ketcho, Neil Marchese, Michael Messeri, Garret Van Cureen, Jeremy Wojciechowki and Travis Malave, will spend one week during the Summer at Ryder University.

The program is open to high school boys who have completed their junior year and runs from June 21 – 26, 2008. All expenses, transportation, meals and lodgings are paid by the local American Legion Post 106.

The week long session is organized in a way that combines instructional with participatory activities that are intended to afford the students a more thorough understanding of the way government bodies work from the local to the state level. It is a memorable, unmatched, experience that develops bonds, friendships, spirit, energy and knowledge in a way that cannot be described in words nor matched in a lifetime.

High school girls who have completed their junior year have a program similar to this called the New Jersey American Legion Auxiliary Girls State. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Legion Installs Leaders

At the last meeting of the James B. Scarr Post 106, American Legion, the new officers were installed. The following elected officers were given their oath of Office by Bergen County Legion Commander Frank Jiosi Sr.: Commander Michael J. Cahill, Adjutant Frank Zabransky, Finance Officer Gilbert A. Hunt, Membership Chairman Robert J. Burns, Service Officer Melvin Thompson and Boys State Chairman Peter J. Gallo Jr.

Bergen County Commander Jiosi stressed the achievements of the American Legion since its inception in 1919. In the last 89 years, this not-for-profit community service organization chartered as a patriotic, war-time Veterans organization, has been helping fellow Veterans as well as the youth of America. The Legion has nearly 3 million members, men and women, in nearly 15,000 American Legion posts worldwide.

Commander Cahill zeroed in on the many accomplishments of Post 106. He singled out the Legion support for boys to attend New Jersey Boys State, the high school essay contest, the coordination of the Annual Memorial Day Parade and Veterans Day Services, and the many donations made

to local and state programs and projects.

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

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W-R Contemporary Club Celebrates 25th

The Contemporary Club of Wood-Ridge celebrated their 25th Anniversary at the Fiesta on May 8, 2008.

During the event, Mayor Paul A. Sarlo installed the Contemporary Club Officers.

They are: President - Charles Witkowski, First VP - Edward Pfeifer, Second VP - Gabriel Musella, Treasurer - Mary Altamura, Corresponding Secretary - Veronica Pfeifer, Recording Secretary - Jo-

sephine Haggett and Financial Secretary - Lois Hornig.

Recognition of past presidents for the Years 1983 to 2007 were made with commemorative plaques given to Nick D'Aluisio, Rita Brower, Edith Hager, Evelyn Clark, Elizabeth Zanardi, Charles Witkowski, Ed Pfeifer and Dorothy Mackenzie.

The celebration concluded with The Fiesta staff presenting a cake and singing "Happy Anniversary." ###



ESL Students Complete Spring Term

On April 30, 2008, the Spring ESL (*English as a Second Language*) classes sponsored by Care on the Corner, an outreach ministry of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine, celebrated the end of the spring term. Members of the classes brought in food representing their native countries and certificates were given out for perfect attendance. Everyone received certificates of achievement for completing this term. Photo by Care of the Corner. ###

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Frank Sinatra made his breakthrough appearance as a solo performer on Dec. 30, 1942, in New York at the Paramount Theater. The hysteria set off by his fans made headlines, and within weeks he had signed recording, movie and radio contracts.

For three years during the 1940s, Sinatra and his first wife, Nancy, along with their two oldest children, lived in a two-story house on Lawrence Avenue.

Residents still talk about the Sinatras' frequent parties attended by such celebrities of the day as Lana Turner. And about the dozens of teenage girls aching for a glimpse of their celebrity neighbor by camping out in front of the house for hours; even writing him love letters with lipstick on his garage door.

The famous Sinatra impact still crops up from time to time in the neighborhood with fans on pilgrimages -- who mostly take pictures and leave.



The family may have moved to California in 1944/45, but Hasbrouck Heights has held on to the celebrity brought by Sinatra. To mourn his death, all town flags were flown at half-staff.

On May 13, 2008, the 10th anniversary of his death, the U.S. Postal Service honored the iconic entertainer's legacy by issuing 120 million 42¢ First Class postage stamps.

The commemorative stamp's design depicts Sinatra's charismatic smile, trademark fedora and striking blue eyes that earned him the nickname "Ol' Blue Eyes." Sinatra's autograph also appears on the stamp. ###

Kiwanis Stresses Bicycle Safety

Throughout the past year, the Kiwanis Club of Hasbrouck Heights/Teterboro has presented programs open to all citizens of Hasbrouck Heights. These programs have been selected to educate, give advice and familiarize the public with current matters of importance.

In the past, they had the county sheriff speak about identity theft. They had a group speak about the rapidly increasing incidence of autism in our country. They also had the county police present a program on the dangers of the internet where sex predators are seeking young victims.

At the last meeting of the Kiwanis Club, John Viducich of Allendale Cycle presented a program on bicycle safety. The need for this information was brought on by the fact that each year in the United States, approximately 250 children die in bicycle related accidents and about a half million kids are injured in bicycling accidents.

Mr. Viducich stressed the need of buying a safe bike, bicycle maintenance and the importance of helmet safety. He advised parents to make sure the bicycle is appropriately sized and adjusted; that the cyclist wears a properly fitted helmet; and that they follow the rules of the road.

Mr. Viducich also went over the correct clothing to wear; how to teach a child the rules of the road; and the do's and don'ts of safe riding.

All programs offered by the Kiwanis Club are presented in The Library Conference Room and are open to area residents. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

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HHHS Marching Band Performs in Walt Disney World

The Hasbrouck Heights High School Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Joe Ascolese, performed the song "Main Street America" in a parade through the Magic Kingdom at Walt Disney World on April 20, 2008. Their performance was part of Disney Magic Music Days, where students from all across the country participate in "showing their stuff" throughout Walt Disney World.

"Disney Magic Music Days is a key entertainment component of the Walt Disney World Resort," said Tim Hill, director of special programs for Disney Destinations. "The performers have the unique opportunity to

be Disney Cast Members for the day as they perform for the 'World'."

Groups interested in performing begin the process by submitting an audition video, photograph of their performance attire and application. After review by the Disney Magic Music Days selection board, they may receive an official invitation to perform.

Hasbrouck Heights was chosen out of thousands of applications received by Disney.

Congratulations to the Hasbrouck Heights High School Marching Band for a job well done! *Photo provided by HHHS Marching Band. ###*

34 Students Get The Bug

Thirty-four students in Grades 4 and 5 of our local schools received the BUG Award from the Kiwanis Club of Hasbrouck Heights. The Bug Program (*Bring UP Grades*) is a program designed to encourage students to bring up one or more grades one level in English, Reading, Language Arts and/or Mathematics without going down in any of these subjects. These students receive a "BUG" pin to wear, a pencil and a certificate to take home. Students who receive a straight "A" in these subjects receive an Excellent Eagle Certificate or a Laudable Leopard Certificate from their principal.

Twenty-six Fourth Graders

and seven Fifth Graders received the "BUG" award. One student raised his grades in four subjects; three in three subjects; nine in two subjects; and twenty-two in one subject.

Eighteen of the students went up a grade in Grammar; 13 in Mathematics; 13 in Writing; and 10 in Reading.

This is the third year the Kiwanis Club has distributed these awards. The Kiwanis Club will continue this program for each marking period for the remainder of this school year. BUG Chairman Dr. Burnett Eglow and Kiwanis President Barbara Smith made the presentations. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

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Understanding UVA, UVB, SPF and Protecting Yourself

Basking and working in the sun, without protecting your skin can lead to wrinkles, premature aging and, worst of all, skin cancer.

Sun damage is also responsible for leathery-looking skin, broken capillaries, wrinkles and hyperpigmentation, or age spots.

While people are more aware of the sun's harmful effects, many do not protect themselves or use sunscreens.

Ultraviolet (UV) radiation that affects the skin is classified as UVA and UVB.

UVA is the longest of the UV. It can penetrate into the deeper layers of the skin and plays a major role in skin aging and wrinkling. UVA penetrates glass and clouds.

UVB is responsible for burning, tanning, accelerating the skin aging and also plays a key role in the development of skin cancer.

UVB varies by season, location and time of day. The most intense amount of UVB hits the U.S. between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Try not to schedule outdoor activity between these hours and seek playgrounds where shade - from trees or awnings - is plentiful. If your child has to be outdoors during these hours, be sure they're protected from the sun with a hat, sunglasses, etc.

What is SPF? Sun Protection Factor (SPF) measures the protection provided by a sunscreen against UVB.

Higher SPF numbers are preferable, but SPF measures protection only from UVB --

not UVA rays.

When choosing a sunscreen, select a product that provides "broad-spectrum" protection for both UVA and UVB.

If you are going to the beach or pool, make sure it is water-resistant and doesn't wash off in the water. Use an SPF of 15 or higher.

Select a sunscreen that contains ingredients known to filter UVA. These include Mexoryl SX, avobenzone, titanium dioxide and zinc oxide.

Chemical sunscreens protect the skin by absorbing UV radiation. Chemical sunscreens contain avobenzone or a benzophenone and PABA. In rare cases, these chemicals can cause skin irritation and should be avoided if you have skin allergies.

Physical sunscreens block light by reflecting UV away from the skin. They use titanium dioxide and zinc oxide and do not typically cause allergic reactions.

When to apply sunscreen -- Apply sunscreen 20 minutes before going out into the sun to give it time to absorb into the skin. Be generous and regular -- about 1 ounce every 2 hours, and more often if you are swimming or perspiring.

Apply sunscreen to the top of your ears, back of hands, neck and toes.

Sunblock for kids? -- For children under 6 years of age, choose sunscreen with SPF of 30 or higher.

Sunscreen should not be applied to babies younger than six months. Instead, cover

babies and limit direct exposure to the sun to the extent possible.

Other protection tips:

- Use a hat to shield your face where sun damage frequently occurs.

- Be aware that the window glass in cars does not block all of the sun's harmful rays, making the driver's left side more prone to sun damage. Apply sunscreen before long car rides or install shades or specialized tinting in car windows.

- Wind intensifies sun damage. Be especially careful during water sports or windy days when the chapping and burning effect of the wind acts as an additive to UV rays and can increase their risk of burning.

- Quit tanning beds. They emit the same harmful UV rays as sunlight and are used at dangerous rates. For those who insist on getting color, a spray-on tan is the only safe tan. ###



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Tuesday, June 3, 10, 17, 24

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

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

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

Wednesday, June 4, 18, 25

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

Thursday, June 5, 12, 19, 26

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

Games, television, & social activities

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

Friday, June 6, 20

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

Friday, June 13, 27

10:00 a.m. Fun Bingo

Friday, June 6, 20, 27 -- 1:00 p.m. Movies

Check Center Bulletin Board for listings

CLUB MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 4

10:00 a.m. Leisure Club Executive Meeting

Wednesday, June 11

12:00 p.m. Spring into Summer Social

UPCOMING EVENTS

Spring into Summer Party:

Wednesday, June 11 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

Doors open at 12 noon. Members will be treated to luncheon that includes sliced steak, chicken, ziti, salad, a vegetable, coffee and soda. Music provided by WOOFIE. Only paid members who have purchased a \$2 ticket in advance will be admitted to the social. No outside guests.

Annual Senior Picnic -- Held at Senior Center

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

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

August Get Together

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

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

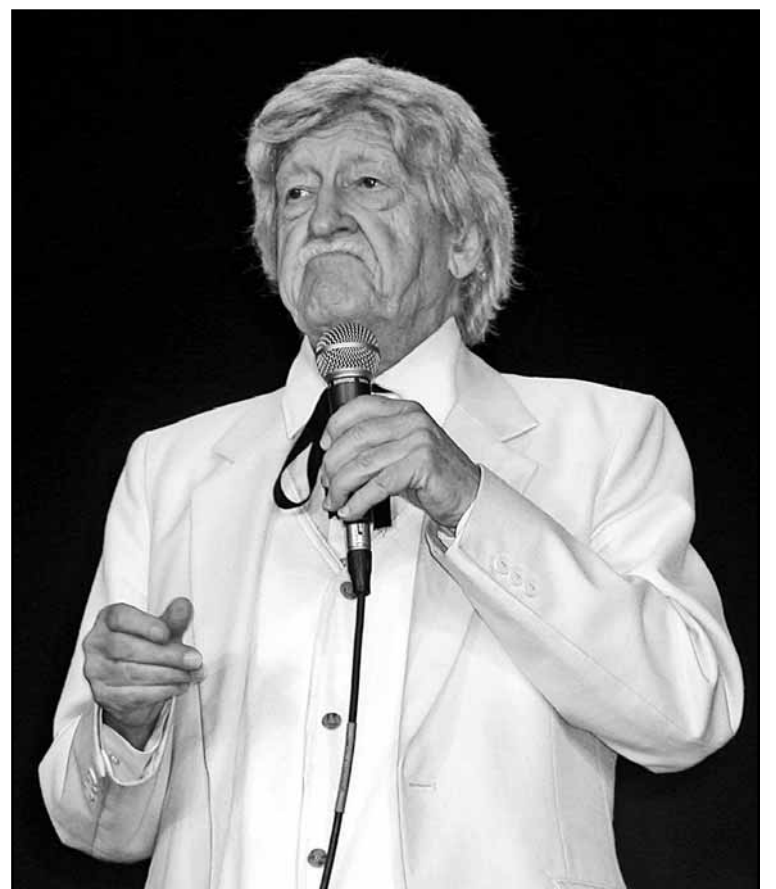
The Leisure Club welcomes all Hasbrouck Heights Senior Citizens, 60 years of age or older. Annual membership is \$12 per year.

Mark Twain's Wit & Wisdom Entertains AARP

Throughout the years, the Central Bergen Chapter 418, AARP, has been entertained by programs offered through the Horizon Speakers Bureau of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Some of the past programs presented to the chapter were "Unlacing the Victorian Woman," "Eleanor Roosevelt: In her Early Years," "Ichabod Crane, Washington Irving and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow," "Dr. Franklin, I Presume," "The Jersey Devil," and "Dorothy Parker - Death and Taxes."

This year's program was "Mark Twain: Wit and Wisdom." Mr. David Kennedy appeared in costume and character, wig and suit in his one man, fully memorized presentation of Mark Twain. His performance drew on selections from Mark Twain's autobiography and many of his works. Mr. Kennedy's presentation was humorous, informative, and well received by the chapter members.

Mr. Kennedy will perform this program during the next few weeks at St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Cherry Hill, the Raritan Public Library in Raritan, and the Cranford



Recreation Center in Cranford.

During the meeting of the Central Bergen Chapter 418, AARP, the election of officers took place. The officers elected to serve during 2008-09 are President Marie Gallo, First Vice President Frank Zabransky, Second Vice President David Davidowicz, Secretary Janet Wright and Treasurer Peter J. Gallo Jr.

The installation of officers will take place on Friday, June 13th at the Annual Year End Luncheon to be held at The Fiesta in Wood-Ridge. The chair people for this affair are Mrs. Dolores Jones, Mrs. Lois Hettel and Mrs. Bertha Spada.

The chapter will resume meeting after the summer break on Friday, September 12th. *Story and photo by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*

Seniors Exposed to Essential Data

Representatives from Care One at Wellington in Hackensack and Hasbrouck Heights Chief Financial Officer Michael Kronyak both made individual

presentations at the last meeting of the Leisure Club.

The Director of Rehabilitation Services from Care One made a visual presentation on "How to minimize your risk of falling." She reviewed the serious effects of a fall; where most falls occur; and the intrinsic and extrinsic factors that contribute to falls. She, along with Catherine Olexa, Marketing & Admissions Coordinator, discussed what older adults can do to reduce the risks of falls. They also made recommendations on equipment that could be installed in your house to make it safer.

During their presentation, two seniors volunteered to demonstrate the risk on their balance during the one-legged stance, the tandem stance and

the functional reach test.

Mr. Kronyak discussed New Jersey's property tax relief programs. He reviewed the eligibility requirements and the benefits of the Property Tax Reimbursement Program, the Homestead Rebate Program, the New Jersey Saver Rebate, the Property Tax Deduction/Credit and the Property Tax Deduction for Veterans.

The business portion of the meeting focused on the June and August socials, the July picnic, the Senior Olympics and the many other activities that will be taking place during the next two months. The refreshments, 29 pizzas from **Tuscany Touch**, were provided by the **Costa Memorial Home**. *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



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Reflections

A Koan – A What?

Reverend Edward Glasser
Community United Church of Christ

A koan is a statement that has a hidden meaning which is way beyond how the statement is worded such as, “Man is not what he thinks he is...neither is he otherwise.”

The first part of this koan can cause us to feel insecure as we suddenly feel empty, or even feel nonexistent. So we then try to put a label on what we think man is.

Unknowingly we have fallen into the second part of the koan. In our desperate search for an answer we conjure up answers such as, I am a teacher, doctor, minister, male or female, handsome, pretty, tall, short, intellectual, sociable, etc.

With all these human attempts to label what we think we are, we are none of these. That’s why the second part of the statement says, “neither is he otherwise.” When we realize man is a spiritual being our lives begin to take on new meaning.

(Genesis 1, Vs 27) “God created human kind in his own image.”

(Psalm 8, Vs 5) “For thou has made him a little lower than the angels.”

Another koan when first heard is almost without sense. “What is the sound of one hand clapping?”

As you try to intellectually figure out this koan, it will never make any sense. We know it takes two hands to make the sound of a clap.

When two people interact in an argument we have two hands. Each single hand represents a person. There are words of exchange that can lead to punches and perhaps even war.

When one person quits this fruitless interaction, one hand cannot make the sound of clapping as he no longer desires to interact. He has learned to “turn the other cheek” to his higher nature.

Another koan is “How does the goose get out of the bottle?”

I began to see the goose being myself, being bottled in.

Tigers and lions are in cages to be shipped to zoos. When they get to their destinations they don’t want to leave their cages as now their cages have become their domain.

The question is “Who says the goose wants to get out of the bottle?” He may feel safe and secure. The importance of this koan is for the reader to analyze how he feels. Do you relate to this koan?

Do you feel bottled in with your life’s challenges or are you grateful and free with hope?

Take the butterfly for example. Does the pupa in the cocoon know what his existence will be when he sheds the cocoon?

Does the unborn baby know what awaits it in his next life when he is now warm and is fed and in safety in the womb?

No one can give you your answer. Being bottled up or being free is your choice.

It seems as though we must always be aware that God’s will be done. Because that’s what the baby and the butterfly are doing, they are letting God’s will be done.

Envision this: Apostle Paul is in a jail cell that has raw sewerage running through it. Instead of complaining or being depressed he was in a state of gratitude.

You see Paul realized Jesus the Christ in his life, just as you can. That’s why he shouted, “Rejoice, again, I say rejoice!”

In our daily lives many experiences are misinterpreted. We need to step back now and then to see ourselves on the stage of life so that we can hear the “still small voice” guiding us and letting the true meaning of our experiences be revealed.

And then the right answers to our questions will be understood.

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St. John’s Annual Plant Sale

St. John’s 29th Annual Plant Sale was held on Saturday, May 3rd, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on the lawn.

Flowering plants, hanging pots, and vegetable plants were offered for sale.

Pre-orders were picked up Friday evening, May 2nd.

The area tradition started 30 years ago when Carl and I accidentally found a family run nursery in northern Passaic County.

We had been given directions to one nursery but missed a turn and found this one.

After some dialogue with some of the members of St. John’s, we came up with the possibility of selling plants as a fund raiser for the following spring.

What started as a fairly small task of gathering some

people and their vehicles, driving to the nursery, picking out flats of bedding plants, returning to the Church and selling them the next day -- became a project of offering pre-orders to the public, picking out flats of bedding plants and having them trucked back to the Church for pick up and sale.

We celebrated our 29th year and sold over 350 flats of bedding plants, 130 geraniums, along with vinca vines, tomato plants, daisies and many beautiful flower baskets.

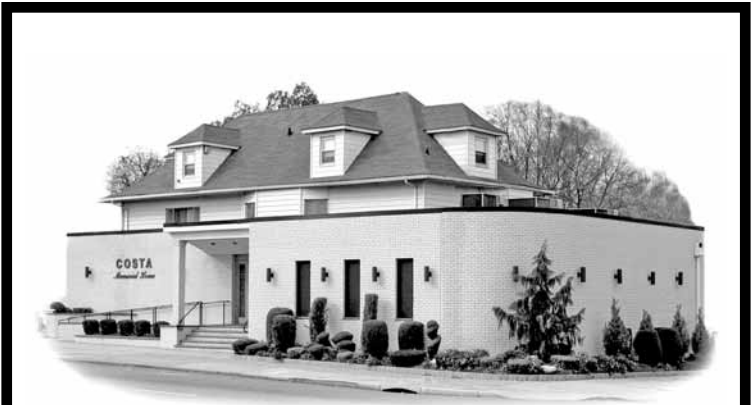
The St. John’s Plant Sale has been and, hopefully, will continue to be a community activity for many years to come. *Story by Carol Haefele. ###*

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The following is a list of the awards that the Hasbrouck Heights Juniors received at Convention:

- Second Place- Best Work in International Affairs Dept., Tina Diaz.
- Second Place- Best Work in Education Dept., Cindy Capozzi.
- Second Place- Best Work in State Project, Children's Specialized Hospital.
- Third Place- Best Work in Home Life/Health Dept., Cara Capasso Murray & Lisa Mason.
- Second Place- Best Work in Communications Dept., due, in part, to **The Gazette Newspaper**.
- Diamond Dozen Award

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These awards are the results of the efforts of all the volunteer work with the activities and events that the Hasbrouck Heights Juniors plan and run throughout the year, such as Brunch with the Bunny, Spelling Bee, St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance, just to name a few.

Funds are raised to support local charities, such as the Children's Library, HH Fire Department, High School Scholarships, and more.

Any woman living in the Hasbrouck Heights area interested in joining the Junior Woman's Club can contact us at P. O. Box 68, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604 or just come to the next meeting held on the second Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. at the First Reformed Church on the corner of Washington Place and Burton Avenue. *Story by Nancy Riordan ###*

Classic Broadway With A Twist

The Hasbrouck Heights Library presented another outstanding program for the adults of the community. It was advertised as "Direct from Broadway" and featured pianist Nina Deutsch. The arrangements were made by Melissa Singlevich, Adult Programmer, under the supervision of Mimi Hui, Director of The Library.

Ms. Deutsch brought to life the music and lives of some of the great American composers. What better way to spend a pleasant Sunday afternoon, than to be entertained with songs that are familiar to you and hear anecdotes about the men who wrote them.

The composers included in the one hour program were George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers and Cole Porter. All of the songs played were written many years ago but are standards now. The program was done as sing-a-longs with audience participation. It included the following standards: "Embraceable You," "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Look for the Silver Lining," "All the Things You Are," "Edelweiss," "Isn't It Romantic?," "Always," "Night and Day," "In the Still of the

Night," "True Love" and "God Bless America." It should be noted that the royalties for God Bless America all go to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Ms. Deutsch is a graduate of the Juilliard School and Yale University. She studied piano with Rudolf Firkusny and Rosina Lhevinne and has appeared as a soloist at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the United Nations, and on many television and radio shows.

The program was offered through the Horizons Speakers Bureau of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state partner of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The humanities are alive and flourishing in New Jersey, but for how long? *Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###*



TEB 5K Run July 19th

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

The course is flat out, only 5 turns, two water stops and mile clocks on the runway. Run is 500 USATF-NJ NBGP points. Over \$10,000 in random prizes and \$2,000 in prize money are awarded. Early registration is advised. No one will be allowed entry to the airport and race staging area after 8:10 a.m. For more information go to: www.bergenunitedway.org ###

Moonachie Rotary Holds Wine & Cheese Meeting

The Little Ferry/Moonachie Rotary Club held a Wine and Cheese Reception at Valley National Bank on May 17 to share information with community members about the three month old club.

To join this Rotary Club, call Kent Trabling at 201-440-8075. *Photos by Mrs. Morales ###*

Free Health Consultation

The Hasbrouck Heights Health Department advises residents over 18 years old that free health consultations are scheduled to be held at the Municipal Complex, on June 26, 2008, from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

No appointment is necessary. Services include: health history evaluation, blood pressure measurements, height & weight measurements, individualized counseling and education, referral and follow-up and a confidential consultation with a Public Health Nurse.

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



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July 4th Children's Patriotic Parade

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

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department will lead the parade east on Washington to Terrace, south to Kipp Avenue and north to the starting point where prizes will be awarded.

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

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of patriotic, most original and most artistic to: costumed children on foot, wagons and tricycles, carriages, strollers, etc., decorated bicycles, floats, and grandparents' corner, with carriages and children on foot. Helmets are required for those on bicycles.

Prizes awarded: First Prize, Second Prize, Third Prize and Honorable Mention. All participants receive medals.

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

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

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

Wings & Wheels Expo 2008

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

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

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

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

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

Senior Picnic

The Annual Senior Picnic is scheduled for Thursday, July 17, from 12 noon to 4 p.m., at the Senior Center and is open to all Hasbrouck Heights seniors. Seniors must sign up at the Senior Center in advance. The annual senior picnic is sponsored by the Mayor and Council. ###

HH Little League Picnic

The Hasbrouck Heights Little League will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, June 21, 2008, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the field. Rain Date is June 22nd. The event is open to all Little League family members. ###

Farmers' Market Continues in '08

The Farmers' Market is scheduled to begin on June 17th and continue every Tuesday from Noon to 6:00 p.m. until late September, at the corner of The Boulevard and Washington Place.

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

According to Chamber President Ray Vorisek, Hasbrouck Heights businesses and community organizations are invited to set up a free table for one Tuesday afternoon during the 2008 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. ###

Free Bus During Farmers' Market

A free shoppers' bus will travel around Hasbrouck Heights on Farmers' Market Days, starting June 17, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

The route is tentatively scheduled to start at Church Street, travel The Boulevard, Terrace Avenue, Williams & Rt. 17, go to IHOP, then begin the loop again. Each loop should take less than 30 minutes. The bus will be free. ###

HH Library Summer Fun

Children Pre-K thru 6

• Giant ants, cute little spiders, butterflies galore, and more will decorate The Library this summer when **Catch The Reading Bug**, 2008 Summer Reading Game" is scheduled for children entering Grades 1 to 6. Students may read up to 3 books per week to list on colorful charts. Kids can earn prizes, and extra credit on their reading grades.

• **Pre-schoolers in Woodland Park**, for children 2 ½ years to entering Kindergarten and their caregivers, Tuesdays in July beginning July 8 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Register on Tuesday, July 1.

• **Bugs and Books Storytime**, for children entering Grades 1 and 2, Wednesdays in July beginning July 9 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Register Wednesday, July 2.

• **Best Books Discussion Group**, for students entering Grades 2 and 3, Monday, July 28 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Discussion, games, and snacks are on the agenda. The book planned for discussion is "A Bug's Life." Register Friday, June 28.

• **Critics' Choice Book Discussion Group**, for students entering Grades 4 through 6 will be held on Monday, July 14 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The book to be read is "Charlotte's Web." Register Thursday, June 26.

AC Bus Trips

The VFW sponsors Atlantic City Bus Trips on the last Wednesday of the month. Bus departs at 10:30 a.m. and returns at about 9:30-10:00 p.m. Cost is \$30. Proceeds are used to help defray building expenses. Call the Post for more information at 201-288-1112. ###

Programs for Teens Only

For students entering Grades 7 through 12, Talk it Up! and Speak Out! book discussion, Tuesday, July 8. Talk it Up! is reserved for students entering Grades 7-9 and Speak Out! is for students entering Grades 10-12.

Teens will meet on Tuesdays for six weeks to discuss contemporary young adult literature and socialize. A wrap-up party invitation will be extended to those attending at least four sessions.

As an offshoot of the monthly Book Discussion groups that met throughout the school year, teens will have an opportunity to play Monopoly on Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m.

A reading contest will also be offered. "Metamorphosis @Your Library" is a national teen summer library program. Those participating will receive a raffle ticket for each book read during June 30 to August 29. On September 2, various prizes will be awarded for winning tickets.

Space is limited. Please register early for all programs in person, by phone 201-288-8911 or online at <http://hasbrouckheights.bccls.org> ###

HH Chamber Banner Days

The Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce is planning a "Banner Days" sidewalk sale for the weekend of June 5, 6, and 7, 2008

About 25 businesses participate in this annual event.

Any business or professional seeking information should contact George at 201-288-2130. ###

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Updated 3 BR, 3 bath, Bi-Level featuring kit. w/cherry cabinets, Corian counters & newer appl., large family room w/fpl. & wet bar, fenced yard, newer roof, C/A, 2 zone heat, sec. system & intercom. Tour at: www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813081



Hasbrouck Heights \$695,000
Lovely, true CH Colonial home on beautiful tree-lined street w/5 BRs, 2.5 bths. Features large open porch, FLR w/decorative fpl. & FDR - both w/crown dental molding, large modern EIK w/beautiful cabinets & sitting room off kitchen. Finished basement, gas heat, C/A & private yard. Tour at www.gatewaytohomes.com/2813886



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Lodi \$487,000
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Lodi \$539,000
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Moonachie \$469,999
Spacious 4 BR, 2 bath updated Colonial set in nice area w/ very low taxes. Boasts large LR, FDR, FR, newer kitchen w/sst appl., C/A, gas heat, refinished hardwood floors. Close to NYC trans. One year warranty. Tour at www.gatewaytohomes.com/2820087



Lodi \$335,900
Immaculate updated 6 room Ranch! Offers large LR w/shiny hardwood floors, modern EIK, lovely FDR or 3rd BR, MBR w/walk-in closet, bath w/Jacuzzi, laundry room & o/e to covered patio & large yard. C/A, garage & many updates. Tour at www.gatewaytohomes.com/2817830



Maywood \$448,900
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Hasbrouck Heights \$549,900
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Lodi \$265,000
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