The dog days of summer have passed into memory with brisk, frosty mornings. Bright days behold luminescent leaf tapestries, majestic in grandeur. With a light wind, their rustling sings the song of a coming barren winter. Leaves silently begin to float, flutter and dance and blanket manicured lawns. Migrating geese draw a glance. The scent of fireplaces wafts through the crisp air, while inside, harvest warms with the taste of apple cider and the smell of baking pumpkin pie. The winter is long. Spring unfolds. Summer last. But those brief moments of autumn delights are to cherish.
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Toys for Tots

• American Legion Lodi Post 136, 41 Union Street, Lodi, from 9:30 a.m. till noon, is a collection point for Marine Corps Toys for Tots program as well as accepting food donations for the food pantry. For more information call Frank at 201-906-1592. ###

• About 40 Police Departments are also participating in the “Toys for Tots” program with a collection date of December 18. Contact your Police Department about participation. ###

Buy-A-Ribbon Feed The Hungry
A $10 contribution buys a bright red ribbon with your name on it, placed along the Boulevard and Hackensack Street beginning Thanksgiving until Valentine’s Day.

Forms are available at Bill O’Shea’s Florist. Ribbon placement in Hasbrouck Heights is done by the Knights of Columbus. Magr. Fitzgerald Council 7041. Placement along Valley Boulevard in Wood-Ridge and Hackensack Street in Carlstadt is done by the Knights of Columbus St. Anthony’s Council 11585. Forms are available at Heights Flower Shoppe. ###

Thanksgiving Time on WSBP-LP (94.3 FM)
It’s Thanksgiving time on WSBP-LP (94.3 FM) on Thursday, November 23, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., playing the Old-time Thanksgiving radio shows from way back when. They are also planning to rebroadcast the Old-time Christmas radio shows on Christmas Day, Monday, December 25, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m and the Old-time New Years’ Eve radio shows on Sunday, December 31, 2017, at the same time slot. Due to their location in Wood-Ridge, it would be best to review their coverage area online at http://www.wsbp943.org ###

Wallington FD 16th Annual Holiday Parade: America’s Largest Display of Lighted and Decorated Fire Trucks
The Wallington Fire Department is presenting its 16th Annual Holiday Parade on Saturday, November 25, 2017 at 6 p.m.

This 2 mile parade is America’s oldest nighttime firefighter’s holiday parade of lighted and decorated fire trucks and floats, featuring 2,500 participants and over 250 fire trucks from the Tri-State area, which weaves through the streets of Wallington where many residents kick off the holiday season with “front yard tailgate” parties with family and friends.

Co-Chair Rich Pelcher said, “When we started the parade in 2002, our only thoughts were to honor our 1st Responders, many who participated in the 9/11 tragedy. Our goal was to give them a sense of community and relief.

Sixteen years later, the event has grown with generations of families lining the streets, and firefighters participating as far away as North Carolina. Just to see the faces on the children, who watch the parade, is enough to satisfy all our hard work. We look forward to seeing everyone again this year.”

The parade begins on Mt. Pleasant Avenue and concludes at Centennial Field. Any Fire Department or Company, organization, business, or community member who wishes to participate in the parade is encouraged to register, but they must decorate floats with themes that celebrate the holiday season.

Parade awards will be presented to participants in various categories. For more information www.wallingtonfdholidayparade webs.com, call 973-473-7812 or email Richard.pelcher@ gmail.com ###

Pet Photos with Mrs. Claus
FOCAS (Friends of the County Animal Shelter, Inc.) will be hosting holiday pet pictures with Mrs. Claus and a Special Holiday Gift Fair on Sunday, December 3, 2017, at the American Legion, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. The cost per photo is $8. All pets are welcome. Pets should be up-to-date on all shots and appropriately restrained. There will be refreshments, fabulous holiday gifts on sale for pets and people and a drawing each hour. Let FOCAS put some “cheer” in your holiday!

Annual event proceeds benefit the FOCAS Angel Fund that provides veterinary medical care for sick, homeless and abandoned animals. ###

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The excitement and “Romance of Railroads,” and the enjoyment of building and displaying model trains has kept the Society of Model Engineers going since 1926, making it the oldest model train group in the United States.

The members operate a train museum and two large “Railroad Empires” covering almost 5,000 square feet.

The larger “O” Scale layout is 40 by 70 feet and has almost 20 scale miles of train track, with detailed scenic diorama with realistic track work, roads, interesting structures, bridges and tunnels.

The “HO” Scale layout is approximately 30 by 45 feet. It also, is fully scenic with miles of scale track. Over 50,000 miniature trees have been installed by the members to depict Northern New Jersey.

Many of the models are one of a kind and were handmade by Society members. Trains of all types, passenger, freight, and circus trains, will be operating continuously.

Also on display will be the Society’s collection of historic railroad memorabilia signage, railroad lanterns, steam locomotive bells and whistles, railroad photos, etc.

The Society’s Annual Winter Christmas Show will be November 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26, and December 2 and 3, 2017, from 1 to 6 p.m., at 341 Hoboken Road, Carlstadt. Donation is $7 for adults and $1 for children.

For more information call 201-939-9212 or go to: www.ModelEngineers.org ###

Kip Holiday Open House

55 Kip Center in Rutherford will host its annual Open House from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday, November 25, 2017 with a craft fair, holiday boutique, bake shop, raffle sales for their Festival of Trees and Wreaths, and raffle sales for a handmade quilt. Refreshments available. For more info call 201-460-1600. ###

Holiday Fair November 4

Christ First United Methodist Church at Division and Burton Avenues, Hasbrouck Heights, is holding a Holiday Fair on November 4, 2017, from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. Hand crafts, stocking stuffers, Christmas specialties and baskets, etc. For information call Dotty at 201-288-3968. ###

Indoor Fall Flea Market Nov. 11

The Parish Social Life Committee of Saint Margaret of Cortona Roman Catholic Church is sponsoring an Indoor Fall Flea Market on Saturday, November 11, 2017, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tables are $25 each. For information and contracts, call Ellie at 201-641-0883. ###

See February 2017 The Gazette Newspaper for a tour of the Society of Model Engineers exhibits.


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For more details, be sure to grab our Holiday Fest program available November 18th at participating local retailers.

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Rutherford Lions Holiday Fruit Sale

Once again, The Rutherford Lions Club will be selling citrus fruit for December pickup.

This year, due to the damage to Florida citrus by Hurricane Irma, they are again selling Red Grapefruit and Navel Oranges from Texas in both 4/5 bushel and 2/5 bushel boxes and a 2/5 bushel variety pack (Navel and Grapefruit) which makes a nice gift.

Delivery is direct to Rutherford by refrigerated truck and comes fresh from the trees and the Golden Harvest Packing Farm.

Order deadline is December 1, 2017, and the fruit should be ready for pickup in Rutherford the weekend of December 16, 2017. The Lions will notify you of the exact Rutherford pick-up location. To order go to: www.LionsClubofRutherford.org

Friendy Neighbors Kick Off Their Annual Fund Drive

The members of the Friendy Neighbors will officially begin their annual campaign on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 2017. It will continue through New Year’s Day.

They have been in existence since 1939 as a local organization and consist of a group of 10 women from the Churches in Hasbrouck Heights. They donate their time and effort toward raising money, food, and supplies for needy local families. No expenses are taken and all funds go toward helping town residents.

This year they are helping 10 families with 18 children. These families are struggling to meet their financial obligations. Understandably, it is nearly impossible for them to celebrate the holidays with food and gifts for their children. We suggest that if you want to help these families, make a small donation.

Your donations can be mailed to Mrs. Jackie Mazza, 126 Harrison Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights.

Sensitive Santa’s Workshop

The Carlstadt Volunteer Ambulance Corps presents “Sensitive Santa’s Workshop,” a free event for special needs children and people of all ages, and their immediate family, on Sunday, November 5, 2017, from 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, November 11, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Event is open to all area residents, but pre-registration is required.

Children meet one-on-one, privately and by reservation only. There are no lines, pressure, crowds, loud music or Flash photos. CVAC can provide a photographer to take pictures of your child with Santa free of charge. You can take your own pictures as well.

There will be snacks and crafts. Children will have an opportunity to write a note, or paste a photo or drawing of their wishes directly onto Santa’s List.

Please call 201-438-7289 or 201-741-3285 for details and to schedule your visit.

Sensitive Santa’s Workshop

Love music and singing and socializing with like-minded individuals?

The Carlstadt Mixed Chorus may be the place for you. They celebrated their 86th Anniversary this year and are seeking new members to keep the tradition vibrant.

Their repertoire includes songs with German and English lyrics and ranges from Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss to evergreens and Broadway tunes. They meet once a week, Tuesday from 7:30 – 9 p.m., to rehearse and socialize afterward.

If interested, please email them at ingrid@ingridanddon@verizon.net or call 201-391-8765, evenings preferred. You would love to hear from you. Check them out!!!

Christmas Concert December 3

The Chopin Singing Society (Men’s Chorus) presents its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 3, 2017, at the Polish People’s Home, 1-3 Monroe Street, Passaic.

The Chorus is under the direction of Anthony Tabach.

Included in the ticket price is a hot buffet and guest artists.

The Chopin Chorus has been singing for 107 years.

For more information, call President Arthur Sroka at 973-916-0788.

HH School Holiday Concert

The Hasbrouck Heights Jr./Sr. High School Holiday Concert is Wednesday, December 20, 2017, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Open to the public with free admission and open seating! All are welcome to hear the joyous sounds of the Holidays.

Wood-Ridge Jr./Sr. High School Performing Arts Upcoming Events

Wood-Ridge Jr./Sr. High School’s Holiday Concert is Wednesday, December 20, 2017, at 7 p.m. in The Wood-Ridge Jr./Sr. High School Auditorium. All are welcome and admission is free. We have 100 students in the High School Choir Grades 9-12; 30 students in the Middle School Choir Grades 7-8; and 50 students in Glee Club (our select choir) Grades 7-12; and the Concert Band of 30 students. Hope you can all make it! Snow date is December 21, 2017, same time and same place.

An Afternoon of Music and Dance

The Carlstadt Mixed Chorus, with Ms. Johanna Teubner-Prussak, Music Director, is hosting an Afternoon of Music and Dance at the Carlstadt Turn Hall in Carlstadt on Sunday, November 19, 2017, starting at 3:30 p.m. Donation is $20 per person. Dance music by Bud Gramer. Food and drink are available. For reservations call 201-652-0968.

Since 1947, the National Turkey Federation has presented a live turkey and two dressed turkeys to the President. The President does not eat the live turkey. He “pardons” it and allows it to live out its days on a historical farm.
Santa Comes To Town

The spirit of kids from 1 to 92 are bright as the traditional Holiday Parade travels along The Boulevard in Hasbrouck Heights on Friday evening, November 24, 2017.

Floats, bands, community groups, antique cars, fire trucks, plus Santa will meet at Williams Avenue at 7 p.m. and march along The Boulevard to Henry Street.

At press time, the parade line-up is as follows:

The Hasbrouck Heights Police Department Honor Guard will lead the parade, along with Honor Guards from the Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department and the Boy Scouts. The Bergen County Fire Pipe Band will lead local Officials, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and various sport teams on small floats.

Community organizations are invited to create floats for the parade.

The excitement continues with the Park Ridge High School Marching Band, and antique cars from Reliable Relics.

The Hasbrouck Heights High School Marching Band will lead Santa’s personal float (sponsored by Otterstedt Insurance Agency) down The Boulevard.

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department will then follow.

At The Circle, a brief Annual Tree Lighting ceremony will take place. Santa will meet with children at TD Bank at The Circle for photos and treats.

The event is sponsored by the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce. Would you like to be part of the excitement? The Chamber welcomes volunteers to help with the parade. Call Ray at 201-288-5464 for more information. ###

Holiday Float Contest:
Hasbrouck Heights organizations and families are invited to build a Holiday float and participate in the November 24 Holiday Parade. Prizes will be awarded. For details call 201-288-0195.

The Hasbrouck Heights Men’s Association wants to thank area residents for their support. Men’s Association Fresh Christmas Tree Sale

The Hasbrouck Heights Men’s Association will be selling Christmas Trees this Holiday Season beginning Saturday, November 25, 2017, at St. John the Divine, at the corner of Franklin and Terrace.

They will be carrying an array of trees of various sizes and prices. This sale has been a Hasbrouck Heights holiday tradition for over twenty years.

The money raised goes to the Hasbrouck Heights Scholarship Fund that benefits graduating high school seniors from Hasbrouck Heights who want to attend college. The Hasbrouck Heights Men’s Association wants to thank area residents for their on-going support of their sale and they wish everyone a Happy Holiday Season. ###

HH Music Parents Association Fresh Wreath Fundraiser

The Hasbrouck Heights Music Parents Association is sponsoring its Annual Fresh Wreath Fundraiser.

The beautiful, fresh mixed green wreaths are 22 inches in diameter and cost $22 each. To order please include your name, address, phone number or email, and make your check payable to: Hasbrouck Heights Music Parents Association. Mail them to HHMFA, P.O. Box 71, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604 or they can be ordered through a music student. Pick up will be the week of November 13, 2017 and patrons will be contacted by phone or email to arrange pickup. Sales support the Hasbrouck Heights Music Program. Contact Vinna at hhmusiciparents@gmail.com if you have any questions. ###

Festival of Trees and Wreaths
Kip Center is preparing for its 23rd Annual Festival of Trees and Wreaths. Each year, individuals, organizations, Church groups, school classes and clubs decorate trees and wreaths with a theme of their choice.

Trees, Wreaths, and Centerpieces will be displayed at the Center from November 13 until December 9, 2017, at which time they will be raffled off to support programs, services and activities at the center. Tickets will be $10 or $25 or $10. The community is invited to come and visit the displays Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in decorating a tree, for wreath or centerpiece call Cathy at 201-460-1600 for more information. ###

Holidays at Skylands Manor

Enjoy a Magical Holiday, annual Holiday Open House event sponsored by the NJBG/ Skylands Association, at Skylands Manor in the NJ Botanical Gardens, Ringwood, on November 30, through December 3, 2017.

Daytime tours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices: $10 adults, $8 seniors and children 6-12. Group Tours: November 30 through December 2, 2017, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. December 2, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Evening Receptions: champagne or wine, light refreshments, valet parking, reservations required. Prices: $40 members, $45 non-members and guests, students and seniors 1 ticket at member price, family and other member categories 2 tickets at member price. For tickets call 973-962-9534 or on line at www.njbg.org ###

St. Mary Church

Closest to the center, the St. Mary Church parking lot features the beautiful, fresh mixed green trees at the Hasbrouck Heights Fresh Christmas Tree Sale.

At the center, the Hasbrouck Heights Music Parents Association will be offering their Annual Fresh Wreath Fundraiser.

The Hasbrouck Heights Men’s Association will have a holiday sales display in the center.  Tickets will be $10 or $25 or $10. The community is invited to come and visit the displays Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in decorating a tree, for wreath or centerpiece call Cathy at 201-460-1600 for more information. ###

Holiday Bazaar November 18
It’s that time of year again! Come join in the fun at the Annual Church Bazaar on Saturday, November 18, 2017, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie. You never know what treasures you might find - which friends you might see – what delightful holiday foods such as imported chocolate and German Stollen you might take home to your table!

Kitchen available for breakfast and soup and sandwich lunch. Call 201-939-7920 for more information. ###

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St. Mary Craft Fair November 25
St. Mary High School will hold their Christmas Craft Fair on November 25, 2017 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium. Tables available. contact: smlspto@stmaryhs.org ###

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**JingleFest December 2**
The Rutherford United Methodist Church at 56 West Passaic Avenue, is hosting JingleFest on December 2, 2017, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Holiday shopping from vendors with jewelry, gifts, décor and more!  
**Bargains at RUMC’s Blessings Boutique: clothing, toys, gifts, home goods, etc.**
**PLUS: Refreshments, kids’ activities, free raffles, and fun holiday surprises.**

For more information visit [http://www.rutherfordumc.org](http://www.rutherfordumc.org) or e-mail lindatelesco@yahoo.com

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**Holly Fair**
Grace Episcopal Church, in Rutherford, will hold its 45th Holly Fair on Friday, November 17 from 6 to 9 p.m, and will reopen on Saturday, November 18, 2017 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be a huge Tricky Tray, Silent Auction, and a wide variety of holiday items: giftware, jewelry, crafts, collectibles, culinary delights, ornaments, and more. Admis.

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**Breakfast With Santa**
The St. Anthony Council of the Knights of Columbus invites all children and the young at heart to their Annual Pancake Breakfast in the Fr. Patrick Morris Hall in the basement of the Assumption Church on Sunday, December 17, 2017, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Santa will be their guest of honor. The menu will be “all you can eat” pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee for the adults. The cost is $5 per person; children 5 and under will be admitted free.

The Council will also continue its project of decorating Valley Boulevard in Wood-Ridge with beautiful red ribbons provided by Heights Flower Shoppe. Residents who make a donation of $10 will have their names put on a ribbon. Their ribbon will be placed on either a tree or telephone pole along the Valley Boulevard. All moneys collected from this project will be used to purchase food for the local food pantry.

The Council will again be selling “Keep Christ in Christ- mas” magnets in the shape of the Nativity Scene. The magnet can be purchased at $5 each or 5 for $20.

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**Harvest Tricky Tray Nov. 14**
The Felician School for Exceptional Children located at 258 South Main Street, Lodi, would like to invite you to the Harvest Tricky Tray on Tuesday, November 14, 2017. At Immaculate Conception High School. Doors open at 6 p.m., admission $20. Drawings at 8 p.m. Ticket price includes coffee/cake and one sheet of small prize tickets. Desserts made by students will be available for purchase. Feel free to bring your own drinks and snacks “Adults Only.”

For information or tickets call Joanne at 973-777-5355 Ext.11 or JPOTENZONE@FESC.org

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**Santa Visits the AHOF Dec. 2**
Santa is scheduled to depart the North Pole at Midnight and is expected to arrive at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 2, 2017 at the Aviation Hall of Fame, Teterboro.

He and his elf will circle the museum several times in a helicopter, and then ride into the parking lot in an airport fire truck. Santa will have candy and gifts for the kids.

Bring your camera for this photo opportunity! Children under 12 years of age will be able to meet and greet Santa Claus inside the museum free of charge, when accompanied by an adult. Adult admission is $8, $6 seniors and children free. The museum will open at 10 a.m. to accommodate expected interest in this special event. The visit of Santa Claus is presented annually by the New Jersey Aviation Hall of Fame & Museum, located at 400 Fred Wehran Drive, Teterboro, NJ.

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**Community Tree Lightings**

**Carlstadt will hold their Tree Lighting at Borough Hall on Thursday, December 7, 2017, at 6:30 p.m. ***

**East Rutherford** will hold their Tree Lighting at Borough Hall on Friday, December 15, 2017, bring your camera for photos with Santa. Refreshments will be served.

The Hasbrouck Heights Annual Tree Lighting at The Circle will be held immediately after the Annual Holiday Parade on November 24, 2017. There will be plenty of hot cocoa and snacks. Santa will be available in the TD Bank lobby. Bring your camera.

**Lodi will hold their Tree Lighting on Friday, December 1, 2017, 6 p.m. in the Borough Hall parking lot.** The Memorial School Choir is scheduled to sing. Santa will be available in the Municipal Building lobby. Bring your camera.

**Moosonee** will hold their Annual Tree Lighting event (rain or shine) on Saturday, December 2, 2017, at 7 p.m., at Civic Center. Refreshments and photos with Santa will follow.

**Rutherford** will hold their Annual Tree Lighting on Saturday, November 25, 2017, at 5 p.m., at The Library, following the Holiday Parade up Park Avenue. Entertainment by the Rutherford Community Band.

**Wood-Ridge** Annual Tree Lighting is on November 24, 2017, at Veterans Park, starting at 7 p.m. Christmas Carols will be sung by Middle and High School Chorale. Santa will be at The Gazebos to hear special secret wishes. Refreshments will be served.

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**Winter Wonderland Fashion Show November 16**
The Woman’s Club of Carlstadt will be holding a Winter Wonderland Fashion Show, on Thursday, November 16, 2017 at The Fiesta.

Tickets are $45 and include dinner, fashion show with clothing supplied by The Fig Leaf Boutique, gift baskets and raffles (additional purchase).

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and fashion show starting promptly at 7:30 p.m.  
For reservations or additional information please call Nadine Christensen at 201-334-4982 or at cdan2257@aol.com. Proceeds will benefit various charities. All tickets must be purchased in advance.

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**Keep Fire Hydrants Cleared of Snow**
Keep Fire Hydrants Clear of Snow Area Fire Departments ask that when it snows, residents and businesses should make an effort to keep fire hydrants clear and accessible.
British Major James Wemyss had a mission. Ordered by General Charles Cornwallis to capture or kill Brigadier General Thomas Sumter. His 63rd Regiment and 40 Dragoons raced across South Carolina to meet up with Wemyss on November 8, 1780. He had about 240 men to attack Sumter. He planned to surprise Sumter in his camp at the ford.

Sumter was a problem for the British Army. He and his men had been making life miserable for the Loyalist and British Army in South Carolina. Using hit and run tactics like the Swamp Fox Francis Marion, Thomas Sumter became one of Cornwallis' main woes. It was once said of Marion and Francis Marion had retreated to Fish Dam Ford to await more men to join him. At Fish Dam Ford to await more men to join him. At Fish Dam Ford to await more men to join Sumter before he knew what

him and scatter his men. It was early in the morning of November 9, 1780, when the attack began. Wemyss on his horse led the charge.

Sumter was wise to post a picket and as the British horses neared the picket, they fired into the British. Wemyss hit and falls off his horse. His knee is injured and his arm was broken. Heissued command of the troops to Lt. John Stark. The Americans now hear- ing the shots knew the British were attacking. Stark led the Horsemens now and they charge into the camp. The initial sur- prise was a success and the Americans were pushed back. Attacking in the dark made it hard to see for both sides but the Americans had made campfires and when they were driven back, the British on horses passed the spot where the campfiengs were. They became silenced against the fires and this made it easy for the Americans to shoot them from their steeds.

Sumter was almost cap- tured in his tent by British Dragoons. but he managed to slip out the back and make his escape.

Stark ordered his men to dismount and fight as Infantry. The battle raged back and forth till the British finally were pushed back. Lt. Stark ordered a withdrawal.

The Battle of Fish Dam Ford was over. The Americans had 4 men dead and 10 wound- ed. The British had 20 dead and wounded. Major Wemyss was captured. The British attack didn’t capture or kill Sumter, but it did scatter his men. In the morning only 100 of his force were on hand.

Wymess, as brave as he was, had failed in his plan. General Cornwallis had to make adjustments. He ordered Lt. Col. Banas- tre Tarleton to stop what he was currently doing and capture or kill General Thomas Sumter. Tarleton at the time had already had his hands full with trying to capture Francis Marion. Or- ders are orders, so the British Lt. Col. abandoned his pursuit of Marion and began his quest for Sumter.

General Thomas Sumter wasn’t going to be an easy catch. He was gathering more men as Tarleton began his chase. Sumter had about 1,000 men by the 18th of November, when the two sides made con- tact.

Tarleton was having his men bathe and water the horses along the Broad River when some of Sumter’s men fired on them from the trees on the opposite side of the River. Tar-leton’s men returned fire and even used a 3 lb. cannon to scatter the American Militiamen. Sumter’s men return to his camp. As their close. Tarleton was and Sumter real- ized the danger his command was in.

Sumter’s men were Militia which meant that they weren’t professional soldiers. In battle they tended to flee. He knew that if he would retreat Tarleton and his Dragoons would be given an opportunity to ride them down and be slaughtered. So, Sumter decided to pick a spot that was advantageous and fight it out. Sumter needed a good defensive position but where to go?

Colonel Thomas Brandon who knew the area, suggested Blackstock’s Plantation. A good place to fight as Infantry with plenty of protection for the men and an open field of fire because the crop had been harvested. Sumter placed riflemen in the outbuildings. He also placed some in the woods on the land as well. Oth- ers went into line behind fences and they waited for Tarleton to arrive.

Tarleton was irritated that he and his men had been fired upon. Patience was not in his nature. That night he crossed the Broad River with his Dra- goons and Infantry, around 500 men in all, and planned to attack as soon as he possibly could.

It was on November 20, 1780, that the two sides would do battle again. Most of the day was spent waiting. In the after- noon, Tarleton’s troops made their appearance. Tarleton blundered here. Without recon- naissance or thought he ordered a frontal assault before his troops were all together or be- fore the artillery was in hand. Sumter’s militia also blundered when they shot from too far away, the volley was high and most of the victims missed.

British Major John Money, ordered a bayonet charge before the Americans could reload. His 63rd regiment charged up the hill but the British horses got too close to the outbuildings and the Ameri- cans there mowed down his troops with musket fire.

Money and two of his Lieu- tenant’s are killed and 1/3 of his infantry were cut down. Tarleton's Dragoons were wait- ing for orders in their saddles. They tended to

so far at this point, Tar-leton ordered a basic blind assault on a position when he had no idea how many of the Americans were there. The 63rd was being cut to pieces and his Dragoons already un- der fire he decided to double down on a bad bet. He ordered a cavalry charge. Up the hill his Dragoons rode on the attack. The musket fire was deafening as the British Dragoons were shot off their chargers. Sum- ter’s men blunted the assault.

The Dragoons begin to fall back. The dead and wounded mixed with wounded horses, screaming in pain. Wemyss climbed over the dead and dy- ing men and horses.

Sumter was also watching the battle and while he was watching the action he was shooting and wounded. He was forced to relinquish command to Colonel John Twigs. Tarleton ordered a with- drawal. The Battle of Black- stock’s is over. Tarleton falls back 2 miles to await reinforce- ments. He was hoping to renew the battle the next day. Twigs, now in command didn’t wait. He and the rest of the Americans have disap- peared in the night. Tarleton claimed a victory in this battle when he sent in a report to his commanding General. He told Cornwallis that he dispersed the Americans and took delight in wounding Sumter.

Reality told a different sto- ry. Yes, Sumter was wounded, but he would recover. His men were not dispersed. The Ameri- cans had 3 men killed and 4 wounded. They lost 50 men captured. The British num- bers were much higher. They had lost 51 to 167 men killed wounded or missing. The exact count is not known because it was the British that returned to the field the next day were the do the burying of the dead. Most of those that studied this battle can see that this was Banastre Tarleton’s first loss in battle.


He lived to a ripe old age of 97 and had Fort Charleston’s harbor named in his honor. This fort would be the site of the start of the Civil War in 1861. The University of South Carolina named their sports team after the General, the South Carolina Gamecocks.

On June 1, 1832, Brigadier General Thomas Sumter died at his home. He was the last of the American Revolutionary War Generals to pass.

Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving. ###
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Thanksgiving 2017
It’s November...yes it is...the time of year we all anticipate the coming of the holiday season. Even as you read this your yards and homes of your community are boasting the colors of the yule tide. Children of all ages are vying for a favorable spot on Santa’s naughty or nice list. But wait a minute folks! I can’t believe I’m doing it...I’m overlooking Thanksgiving completely and jumping right into Christmas.

Gee, I’m sorry about that my friends. I swore that I would never deny the Thanksgiving celebration its due especially since it was always one of my favorite holidays...even without the gifts.

It’s sad but true that Turkey day, of late, has been plagued with an identity crisis and seems to be having less of an impact on society as the years pass by.

Thanksgiving Day, as I remember it, was like a Sunday afternoon. Streets became vacant except for those who were on their way to visit friends or relatives they were meeting at the dinner table.

True, there was the early morning hustle and bustle that came to be expected on a holiday of that magnitude. But, it all had to be done in a hurry since by twelve noon or earlier, all stores were closed for the day.

From 1 p.m. on, life as we knew it came to a welcomed stop, it was all taking place at the sacred dinner table. May your turkey be perfect, your Green Bean Casserole just right, and all the food in a plate.

In early December of 1930, the Bergen County Board of Freeholders hired 800 men to widen streets, build highways, remove garbage and paint signs along county roads. Their salary was $15 per week, seven hours per day. Transportation and a meal were provided. Among those workers were men and women, white and black from the Borough of Lodi.

On a Tuesday night in early November, American theater owner Michael Basile gave away as many as 10 eighteen pound turkeys during a showing of “Sweet Hearts and Wives,” starring Bill Dove and Ollie Brooks. The birds were given to those families in need who were in attendance. The gobblers were ready for the oven…no oven! The Basile family roasted it for you. How’s that for helping out a fellow child of God?

In early December of 1930, the Mayor’s relief committee was established. It was a good idea since it promised to make the difference for those struggling families who would otherwise been facing a dark, cold and desolate Christmas.

The group consisted of Mayor Gugliotti, Councilman Michael Cavallo, David Arnolfi, Police Chief Henry Witte, Joseph Pacella, George Berardinelli and a very warm hearted, generous community.

Their efforts made it possible for their less fortunate neighbors to enjoy an abundance of food and clothing that would last through Christmas and beyond. Pretty inspiring stuff huh folks?

On December 9th of that year construction of all the water main projects began, with employment for 400 of Lodi’s residents. Lives were saved folks and so was the American Spirit. That same spirit is alive today, and Thanksgiving is the perfect time to set it free. Don’t you agree? Here’s wishing you a Happy Thanksgiving. ###
The Lodi Memorial Library is hosting free events for children from toddlers to teens. For more information on all programs, please call 973-365-4044, ext. 2, or visit http://lodi.library.org.

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

**Crafty Wednesdays** for ages 2-4, from 11 a.m. to noon, with a different craft each week. November 1: Friendship Craft; November 8: Scarecrow; November 15: Turkey Finger Puppet Pages 3-7; from 4-5 pm Handprint Bookmark

**Minecraft** interactive game play. Build and Battle in a world you create. Grades K-5 Mondays at 4 p.m.

**Board and Card Games**, Wednesdays, at 3:30 p.m. Play Uno, Monopoly, Checkers, Candyland and many other favorites.

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

**ST.E.A.M.,** Monday, November 6, Little Pigs House Building Challenge, 4-5 p.m. Grades Pre-K-3

**Twee DIY**, Make a Thankful Tree, Thursday, November 9, Grades 1-3, 4-5 p.m. Registration required.

**Teens**

**Anime Club**, Grades 6-12, Thursday, November 2, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

**Library Scavenger Hunt** Grades 6-12, Thursday, November 9, 4-5 p.m.

**Blackout Poetry** Grades 6-12, Thursday, November 9, 4-5 p.m.

**Creative Writing Event** Grades 6-12, Thursday, November 9, 4-5 p.m. Registration required.

**Special Kids’ Program**

Paint a Pinecone Wednesday, November 15, 4-5 p.m. “Hands on Fun” with the Library’s Glass Mural Program. The program includes a hands-on experience that is safe, green and fun for all ages. Registration required. Additional sessions will be held on Tuesday, November 28.

**Tech Tutor**

Looking to maximize free content for your tablet, Kindle, or smartphone? The Rutherford Public Library is offering a drop-in Tech Tutor service to provide personalized instruction and troubleshooting advice for Emergent readers to practice their literacy skills. To register, please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**Basic ESL**

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library hosts English as a Second Language classes taught by a certified ESL instructor. The classes are intended for begiiners to intermediate level students and will be held on Tuesdays and Thursday mornings at 10:15 a.m. No registration is required. For more information, please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**W-R ESL**

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library hosts English as a Second Language classes for adults at no charge. Classes meet every Monday, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Thursday mornings. Registration is required. For more information, please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**Drop-In Storytime**

Drop-in story time will be held at The Rutherford Public Library on Wednesday, November 1 and 8, 2017, from 10:30 a.m. – 11 a.m. It will also be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 2. All children from infants to 5-year-olds and their caregivers are warmly invited to stop by for storytime. We are excited to meet some new friends and get ready for reading! No registration is required.

**Film Screening**

On Tuesday, November 28, 2017, at 6 p.m., The Friends of the Library of Rutherford will present a free showing of “Spotlight” at The Rutherford Public Library. The true story of how the Boston Globe uncovered the massive scandal of child molestation within and cover-up within the local Catholic Archdiocese, shaking the entire Catholic Church to its core. Starring Mark Ruffalo, Michael Keaton, Rachel McAdams. The film will be shown in The Library's Glass Room. For more information, call 201-939-8600.

**Music with Miss Nita**

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host free music- and movement classes with Miss Nita on Wednesdays, Thursday, and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Come share the joy of making music together! Children ages 3 and under and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend and may register for one session on each date. Classes will be held at The Wood-Ridge Civic Center. Registration is required; registration opens three weeks prior to each program. To register please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**Music with Miss Fran**

Music with Miss Fran will be held on Friday, November 3, and 17, 2017, from 11:15 a.m. – 11:45 a.m. for babies, toddlers, and caregivers. Children ages 3 and under and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend and may register for one session on each date. Therapy dogs provide a safe, nurturing environment for emergent readers to practice their literacy skills. To register, please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**Circle Time with Sukey Molloy**

The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host Circle Time with Sukey Molloy on Thursday, November 2, and Thursday, November 16, 2017, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Join Sukey Molloy for her award winning series of musical play activities designed to engage, encourage movement, play and song in the developing years.

Children ages 6 months to 5 years of age and their caregivers are warmly invited to attend and may register for one session. Classes will be held at The Wood-Ridge Civic Center. Registration is required; registration opens three weeks prior to each program. To register, please call The Library at 201-438-2455.

**Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey to be the national bird of the United States.**

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**TECH TUTOR**

Turducken, a turkey stuffed with a duck stuffed with a chicken, is becoming more popular in Thanksgiving (originated in Louisiana). A turducken is a de-boned turkey stuffed with a de-boned duck, which itself is stuffed with a small de-boned chicken. The cavity of the chicken and the rest of the guts are filled with, at the very least, a highly seasoned breadcrumb mixture (although some versions have a different stuffing for each bird).
TO ALL YE PILGRIMS

Three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims our Lord one thousand six hundred and twentynine, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, science; now, I, your magistrate, do proclaim and has made the forests to abound with game this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, and inasmuch as the great Father has given us this year an abundant harvest of Indian corn, wheat, beans, squashes, and garden vegetables, and has made the forests to abound with game and the sea with fish and clams, and inasmuch as He has protected us from the ravages of the savages, has spared us from pestilence and disease, has granted us freedom to worship God according to the dictates of our own conscience; now, I, your magistrate, do proclaim that all ye Pilgrims, with your wives and little ones, do gather at ye meeting house, on ye hill, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the day time, on Thursday, November ye 29th of the year of our Lord one thousand six hundred and twenty-three, and the third year since ye Pilgrims landed on ye Pilgrim Rock, there to listen to ye pastor, and render thanksgiving to ye Almighty God for all His blessings.

William Bradford, Ye Governor of ye Colony

November 2017 Events for the Family at The Hasbrouck Heights Library

November is a traditional month, yet, for The Library it’s a time of building and preparing and eating.

Children
• Book Bingo – Join a game of Book Bingo and win prizes! They meet on Thursday, November 9, at 3:30 p.m. for ages 5-12.

• Lego Club – Join the 28th Annual Hasbrouck Heights Lego Club! Show off your architectural talents and come create with us. Legos will be provided. Tuesday, November 7, and 21, 2017, at 3:30 p.m. for ages 5-12.

• Little Artist – For students in Grades 2-5, come learn about an artist or type of art and recreate a famous work or make your own masterpiece. No experience is necessary. There are no mistakes in art! Thursday, November 30, 2017, at 3:30 p.m.

• Book Clubs for Kids – Join one of two book clubs for kids. For more details, please stop by the Children’s Desk.

• Best Books is for students in Grades 2-3, and meets on the first Friday of each month.

• Critics’ Choice is for students in Grades 4-6, and meets on the third Friday of each month. Registration is required.

Contact Kate at 201-288-0485.

• Teen Readers’ Club – Meet on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss a book, eat snacks and play games. Copies of each month’s book will be available for checkout at the front desk. On Tuesday, November 14, 2017, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. they will discuss “One of Us is Lying” by Karen McManus.

• Teen Advisory Board – Make your voice heard! Meet on the third Thursday of each month. Teens can participate in community service projects, learn about upcoming volunteer opportunities, have a say in teen programming at The Library, and make suggestions for books to add to The Library’s YA collection.

The next Teen Advisory Board meeting will be held on Thursday, November 16, 2017, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

• Tai Chi – Paul Barcia, a Tai Chi practitioner for 20 years, will lead this class on the third Monday of every month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The next session is November 20, 2017. Workshops are free and people of all ages are welcome. Registration is not required. ###

Adults
• Adult Book Club – Join for refreshments and conversation on Ruth Ware’s bestseller, “The Woman in Cabin 10,” Tuesday, November 28, at 7 p.m.

• Easy Healthy Thanksgiving Shopping – Shop-Rite registered Dietitian and Nutritional Counselor Julianne Gallo, will prepare a dish for Thanksgiving that is both healthy and tasty.

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• 28th Annual Hasbrouck Heights Library Writers & Authors Group

Writers discuss their work and publishing strategies on the third Tuesday of every month. November 21, 2017, at 7 p.m. Registration is not required.

• Movies at The Library School’s out for Teachers Convention, join them for afternoons. Movies will start at 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, November 9 and 10, for students in Grades K-6. Refreshments will be served.

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Join along with the Junior Women’s Club of Hasbrouck Heights, in giving thanks Monday, November 20, at 3:30 p.m. for children in Grades K-3. They will read some great books and make a craft.

• Recycled DIY Club

Get crafty! Learn how to create crafts using everyday, recycled materials. The Recycled DIY Club is held on the first Wednesday of every month. The next meeting November 1, 2017, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

• Teen Advisory Board

This is part of the Mondays at The Library series.

• Crafts-to-Share Club

The Crafts-to-Share Club knits and makes homemade items that they donate to local community organizations like Hackensack University Medical Center and Tomorrows Children’s Fund.

The Library will accept donations of yarn on behalf of the Crafts-to-Share Club. The Club is open to everyone and meets the first Tuesday evening of the month from 6:30-8:30 p.m., and the third Wednesday afternoon of every month from 1:30-3:30 p.m. The next meetings are November 7 and 15. Registration not required. ###

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The Free Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights, 320 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights. For more information, call 201-288-0488 for the main desk, 201-288-0485 for the children’s department, 201-288-6653 for teen programs or reference services.

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AWS: Testing your Sensory Session Nov. 8

Come in and challenge your senses, gauge a wine by hearing the crack of a screw cap, pop and fizz of a bottle of sparkling or listening to the opinions of fellow tasters. Better yet, learn for yourself about bouquet, taste and texture of wines.

Remember that tasting wine is one of life’s pleasures and it should be fun. Tasting is subjective and each taster is different. Practice smelling in the kitchen spice rack and garden flowers and try to get a system of making notes when tasting wines to remember initial impressions of senses. We will use some Italian wines among others to practice.

Italy is home to some of the oldest wine-producing regions in the world, and Italian wines are known worldwide for their broad variety. So what better group of wines to try out these techniques on than these classics? Sangiovese, Montepulciano, Barbera, Valpolicella, Primitivo, Dolcetto and Nebbiolo OH MY and don’t forget the Prosecco!

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You are cordially invited to The 4th Annual Taste of Hasbrouck Heights & Friends

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Wednesday, November 15, 2017 from 6 to 9 p.m.
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Lodi Little League To Host 2017 Awards Brunch

The Lodi Little League will host its annual Awards Brunch at The Elan Restaurant, on Sunday, November 5, 2017, starting at 10 a.m.

Each player who sold their required box of fundraising candy will receive a commemorative ticket. Any players who do not pick up their ticket, will not be issued a trophy. Additional tickets are available for $30 each.

Tickets may be picked up/purchased at the Little League Club House at 72 Church Street in Lodi during registration dates: between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Players are also required to turn in their uniforms from the 2017 season at that time. Questions can be directed to 973-591-1137. ###

Red, White and Blue Dinner Dance November 18

The Vietnam Veterans of America will host a Red, White, and Blue Dinner Dance to benefit their scholarship fund on November 18, 2017, from 7 to 11 p.m., at the VFW Post 809 at 100 Main Street, Little Ferry.

Donation is $35 and includes a buffet. For tickets call Colin at 201-410-3705 or Margaret at 201-460-8644. ###

New Year’s Eve Dinner

The Hasbrouck Heights Elks Lodge #1962 will host a New Year’s Eve Dinner catered by the Brownstone. Live music will be provided by “DJ. Nick”.

For reservations, call Cathy at 1-386-852-4881.

The Elks Lodge is located at: 128 Baldwin Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. ###

Veterans Dinner November 18

The Elks Lodge 1962, 128 Baldwin Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, is hosting a Veterans Dinner Dance on November 18, 2017, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Cost is $30 pp.

Music by “Nick Shooting Star”. For more information call Cathy at 1-386-852-4881. ###

Roast Beef Dinner Nov. 4

The First Reformed Church in Hasbrouck Heights is sponsoring its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, November 4, 2017, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cost is $18 pp, under 10 is $5. For more information call Nancy at 201-288-3962, or Estella at 201-288-1122 ###

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Taste of Southern Bergen County  

The Woman’s Club of Rutherford will host the 5th Annual “Taste of Southern Bergen County” on Thursday, November 16, 2017, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at their historic Clubhouse, 201 Fairview Avenue, Rutherford.  

Thanksgiving, that special time of the year, where family and friends gather together to forget their troubles and enjoy spending time with each other, some good food and of course some liquid cheer, wine.  

While everyone has a special dish that Grandma, Mom, or Aunt Concetta might have made for everyone to enjoy during this feast, remember that enjoying it with a glass of your favorite wine will make it all that much more special.  

Many people ask us what wine goes with Grandma’s antipasto, Mom’s stuffed mushrooms, or cousin Hazel’s chocolate covered strawberries. Remember that pairing wines need not be difficult and can be fun as you impress your family and friends with your new found wine knowledge.  

So let’s dive right in with our suggestions of which wines would pair well with our Thanksgiving feast.  

A heartfelt toast with any appetizers of assorted cheeses, raw veggies, nuts, olives, cured meats, or some tomato jam will all go well with a nice sparkling wine of Prosecco from Italy, a Cava from Spain, or a nice extra dry with a slight sweet finish sparkling wine from California will do nicely.  

While white wines that will go well with your turkey, stuffing, carrots, yams, salads, seafood dishes and a pasta course, of course there is a pasta after all we are not Communists, would be Sauvignon Blanc, Pinot Grigio and unoaked Chardonnays. As we have learned before, give your local wine merchant a price range that you would give your local wine merchant a price range that you would like to spend and he or she will help you in selecting great wines for your feast.  

Red wines… of course we will have reds too. With all of the other dishes that accompany many a Thanksgiving table such as sautéed green beans, mashed potatoes, chestnut or sausage stuffing, soups, salads and of course cranberry sauce, you can never go wrong with either a Beaujolais Nouveau with its light fruit taste, or a Pinot Noir, yes that go to sex in the glass wine will give you a thrill and you will not soon forget. An Old Vine Zinfandel or a Syrah, with their bold peppery notes will do your turkey proud.  

Desserts such as Pumpkin and Apple Pie, chocolate, cakes, covered fruits, crème brûlée, fruit tarts and cannolis all raised to a higher level with the introduction of a dessert wine. Taylor Fladgate Tawny Port or Dow’s Ruby Port or cream Sherry like Pedro Ximenez will bring tears of joy to your face.  

For our local readers may we suggest Meadowland Wine & Liquor, located on Valley Boulevard in Wood-Ridge, New Jersey. Mr. So Ham will be more than happy to guide you in buying the wines you would like to try to pair for your Thanksgiving dinner. Give him a price range and be prepared to be amazed.  

Remember you don’t need to change the wine for every course, but it is fun when you have a couple of varieties it will enhance and complement your dishes. It would be fun and will show to your guests you are not just another pretty face, but that you have major wine chops!  

Most importantly is to enjoy the wine with the people that you like. Of course for those of you who are stuck at the house with people you don’t like then we suggest drink whatever is open… Tastes of Course!  

As you are enjoying your holiday dinner, please remember to be grateful for your family and friends. May people who need help receive it and have hope and friends during the holiday season to help bear their burden.  

On behalf of the Centennial American Wine Society Meadowlands NJ Chapter, we wish you and your family a very Happy and Safe Thanksgiving. Till next month, enjoy, drink, cheers and Salute! Philip Muccio & A. Martinez, All around wine guys. American Wine Society.
Free Lunch Saturday

Everyone is invited to the First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie for the “Free Lunch Saturday” program, which will be held on November 4, 2017, at 11:30 a.m. This hot lunch features “Turkey with Fixings”

This program is an expansion of the Church’s ministry of feeding hungry bodies and hungry hearts. If the economy’s got you down, or you want to share a meal with others, come for the food and fellowship. There are no strings attached. A free-will offering is taken.

Welcome to the Neighborhood

Kaya Asian Fusion & Bar were joined by Lodi Borough officials celebrating their Grand Opening ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, October 6, 2017. They feature a Sushi Bar, Hibachi Dinners. The menu includes soups, salads, appetizers, rolls, Teppanyaki dinners, Tempura dinners, Dinner Bento boxes, noodle and fried rice dishes, etc. They serve both lunch and dinner. Happy Hour Monday through Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. They provide catering and offer delivery service. Kaya is located at 334 North Main Street, Lodi. www.KayaAsianFusion.com

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Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Appreciate delicate appetizers from the kitchen and Sushi Bar.

Scouting for Food

Troop 17 and Cub Pack 17 of Hasbrouck Heights will be taking part in the National Scouting program, Scouting For Food, on Saturday, November 11, 2017, from 9 a.m. until noon.

Scouts will be collecting donated food and non-perishable items for the local food bank. Please leave items in shopping bags on the front steps of your home. Bags may also be brought to the Hasbrouck Heights Food Bank. This program provides community service within our own neighborhood and is part of the Good Turn for America, “helping others at all times” program. Please consider making a donation. For further information call Bill at 201-615-7001.

W-R Holiday Pasta Dinner

Wood-Ridge Mayor Paul Sarlo invites all Wood-Ridge senior citizens and senior club members to the Borough’s 18th Annual Holiday Pasta Dinner. The event will take place on Friday, December 1, 2017, beginning at 5:30 p.m. It will be held at the Senior Citizens building located on the corner of Highland Avenue and Hackensack Street.

Come join your neighbors for a night filled with fun, singing provided by local Girl Scout and Brownie troops, entertainment provided by Mr. Frank Mottola, One Man Band and Vocal Entertainer, holiday gift raffles and more!

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Audra Fontanella and Anthony Earls offer clients multiple decades of seasoned real estate expertise. As respected stewards of their clients’ biggest investment, Audra and Anthony make it their mission to bring the very best in personalized service to the northern New Jersey market. While Anthony got his start in the business roughly thirty years ago after a move from his native Ireland, Audra began her professional path in IT management, before her ultimate transition to real estate sixteen years ago. Audra and Anthony finally united their talents in 2004, becoming a formidable and capable team committed to follow-thru and forthright business practices.

Primarily serving the Bergen County area—with occasional forays into Passaic, Essex, and Hudson counties as well—Audra and Anthony have cultivated an impressive 70% rate of repeat and referral clientele. “Tony and I maintain a very high level of professionalism,” Audra explains. “Our philosophy is to always advise our clients with what’s best for them, no matter how it affects us. We’re conscientious about following up and following through, and we do what we say. Whether we’re working with a seller or a buyer, we always give our best counsel.” From negotiating the finer points of a deal, to capably overseeing inspections and appraisals, clients turn to Audra and Anthony time and again for their keen eye and steady hand. “We are 100% dedicated to real estate,” Audra says. “We’re very good at bringing together all the components of a transaction and seeing everything through to the end, finding a positive solution for all parties.”

To keep in touch with clients past and present, Audra and Anthony take an all-encompassing approach—from completing an annual postcard send-out amounting to 18,000 recipients, to mailing quarterly newsletters, recipe cards, and the like. They are also systematic in managing their client database, reaching out throughout the year to catch up with their wide network. As for marketing their listings, Audra and Anthony ensure that each property puts its best foot forward on its way to market. In addition to weather and daylight timed photo shoots to maximize each property’s ideal light, Audra and Anthony incorporate virtual tours, customized web pages, social media marketing, open houses, and feature sheets to provide an immersive experience for house-hunters. What’s more, properties enjoy exposure across multiple MLS and social media platforms to establish top-of-mind status among potential buyers.

Aside from their lengthy industry tenure and passion for the business, what sets Audra and Anthony apart? In sum, their focus on building lasting relationships and providing forthright advice endears them to clients. “We’re honest people and we don’t sugar coat things,” Audra says. “It’s something our clients appreciate most—that we give our honest and true feedback and we always show the whole picture. We’re not afraid to walk into a property and say: this one probably isn’t right for you, these are our concerns, and move on to the next one. Clients genuinely appreciate getting that level of honesty. Above all, we’re focused on building lasting client relationships.”

To give back to their local and professional communities, Audra and Anthony invest their time with area organizations that bolster the real estate realm of northern New Jersey. Audra serves as President of her local chapter of the Women’s Council of Realtors. Through that organization, she and Anthony participate in a variety of fundraising and community-building events, including National Rebuilding Day. She and Anthony also band together to donate annually to the local children’s hospital. In their free hours, the duo enjoys travel, getting away on the occasional cruise together, while Anthony visits family back in Ireland each year. Anthony also enjoys bike riding, Audra the gym, and both spend as much quality time as possible with their grandchildren.

As for the future of Audra and Anthony’s business, they hope to mindfully grow their team in the years to come by adding a few like-minded buyers’ agents as their business continues to flourish. With decades of experience between them, along with an ethos rooted in integrity, the years ahead are sure to bring about continued prosperity for Audra and Anthony. “We really take a different approach,” the team says. “We want our clients to feel confident that they’re working with professionals who are knowledgeable and will keep their best interests at heart. We don’t take our work lightly and we give our clients a full-service experience.”

To learn more about Audra Fontanella & Anthony Earls visit rfrts2savvy.com, e-mail info@rfrts2savvy.com, or call (201) 298-3288.
**Pumpkin People in the Park**

The Woman’s Club of Rutherford hosted the Annual Pumpkin People in the Park event at Lincoln Park, October 14 to October 28. There were about 19 creative and innovative decorated tableaus using pumpkins, flowers and other Halloween decor.

Patch plots were 8’ x 10’. Prizes were awarded for First, Second and Third place. A pumpkin sign and a bale of hay were provided. For information call Donna at 201-939-8815 or 201-675-0978. ###
Mothers of Pre-schoolers

Are you a lonely warrior mom of kids ages 0-6 who needs some encouragement and connection to some fellow warriors?

Then we invite you to join us at our next Hasbrouck Heights MOPS event on Thursday night, November 16, 7-9 p.m. Please RSVP by November 14, so we have enough yummy snacks for you. Event hosted by Bible Baptist Church, 31 Passaic Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. Free MOPS Kids childcare provided by RSVP only. Monthly Friday mornings get together and outings too. For more info: hasbrouckmops@gmail.com; 862-239-MOPS; Fb – Hasbrouck Heights NJ MOPS. ###

Lawyers Who Write Presidential

Join them at 55 Kip Center in Rutherford Saturday, November 4, at 1 p.m. for a special presentation by Douglas J. Wood, a partner at Reed Smith LLP and Bergen County writer as he discusses his latest novel in a series about Samantha Harrison, a women who runs for president. He will sign copies of his series, “Presidential Intentions, Presidential Declarations, and Presidential Conclusions.” Some of the topics covered will be, Does being a lawyer make it easier to write a political thriller?, getting the facts, researching and much more. For more info, call Cathy 201-460-1600. ###

FOCAS Holds Flea Market

The FOCUS Flea Market is Saturday, November 18, and Sunday November 19, 2017, 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 FOCUS Help Line at 201-943-4019, email info@focasnews.org, or visit www.focasnews.org ###

Jazz Age Remembered

Since the 1920’s, Jazz has become recognized as a major form of musical expression. It originated in the African American communities of New Orleans and spread to Chicago in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It developed from roots in blues and ragtime.

In the history of music in the United States, the Jazz Age is as influential as the other music classified as folk, blues, ragtime, bebop, swing, popular, calypso, disco, rock and roll, country, spiritual, rap, etc.

Dr. Dubious and the Agnostics brought the hot jazz of the 20s and 30s to Hasbrouck Heights on September 23, 2017. They performed many songs that were popular during that Jazz Age. Such songs as “Oh Baby,” “I’m Not Ruff,” “Chimes Blues,” and “From Monday On.” The group consisted of six musicians; Dr. Dubious (Tom Duncan) on Clarinet as well as alto and C melody Saxophone and vocals, Karen Bartholomew on Piano and vocals, Bart Bartholomew on Coronet Flugelhorn, Dick Dreiwitz on Trombone, Barbara Dreiwitz on Tuba and Monroe Quinn on Banjo/Guitar.

Their performance was “First Class.” The group displayed their love for Jazz with the way their music magically flowed from their instruments.

The Friends of The Public Library of Hasbrouck Heights sponsored this free concert as part of the 100th celebration of The Library service to the community. ###

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Almost all the community organizations participated in the Hasbrouck Heights Annual Town Day on September 30, 2017, in Woodland Park.
Over 1,250 hot dogs, two cases of popcorn, 200 cookies and over 100 cases of soda were consumed. Chip Dee Music Academy and Route 80’s provided entertainment.

About 36 town organizations set up displays. Over 2,000 recycled tote bags w/leaf bags were distributed. Fifteen members of the Key Club assisted. The event was run by Rob Brady of HH Recreation. ###
Little Ferry held its 123rd Birthday with a Family Fun Day on Saturday, September 23, 2017, at Willow Lake. There were rides, petting zoo, food, DJ, live musical entertainment, family fun and games, concluding with a 30 minute fireworks display that evening. The annual event was sponsored by the Little Ferry Recreation Committee. ###
ER Columbus Day Parade

The 11th Annual Columbus Day Parade and Street Festival -- began with a parade at noon on October 7, 2017. It started from Paterson Avenue and Herman Street, went East on Paterson Avenue making a right onto Park Avenue. The Parade ended at Park and Orchard where the Street Festival began.

The Street Festival included food, rides, vendors and music. The event was sponsored by the East Rutherford Civic Pride Association and East Rutherford Mayor and Council. The event was produced by Cliffhanger Productions. ###
24th Annual Boulevard Window Painting Contest

Area residents strolled The Boulevard in Hasbrouck Heights during late October 2017. Local businesses, in conjunction with the three grammar school PTAs, sponsored the 24th Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest.

On Wednesday, October 18, 2017, almost 400 3rd, 4th and 5th Grade students painted a Halloween-themed illustration on a space provided by Boulevard businesses. Graphics were judged upon originality and artistic expression. Winners from each Grade received 1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Ribbons. All the window painting participants received ribbons.

Event was sponsored by: Bill O’Shea’s Florist, in cooperation with the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce, 2017 Home School Association (Corpus Christi), and Lincoln and Euclid PTAs. ###

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That’s a long time if you think about it. Yet, on September 7, 2017, Aurelio (Al) and Marie Sarracino celebrated this significant event at Church with their family. At that Mass, the couple was presented with a Papal Blessing received from The Holy Father Pope Francis in recognition of their 70 years of marriage.

The couple was married at St. Anthony’s Roman Catholic Church in Moonachie in 1947. They moved to Wood-Ridge a few years later and became members of the Church of the Assumption of Our Blessed Lady. Their seven children were baptized there, as were most of their ten grandchildren.

Their marriage, like many, has gone through its ups and downs. Al and Marie proved that in order for a marriage to survive it must have a strong foundation, built on faith, commitment and love.

Al and Marie were very active in the community and in the parish. Al was a member of the Wood-Ridge Marshals, the Holy Name Society, and a Eucharistic minister. Al has always been active in his parish doing repair work at the Church, Rectory, School, Concert and Hayes Center. This was done during his free time away from his full-time job supporting his family.

Marie raised the children and also volunteered at Assumption School in the cafeteria and on the Parents Guild. She was involved with several organizations and causes in town, such as Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, she crocheted many blankets for babies, distributed by Catholic Charities and March of Dimes. Being a mom of seven was a full time job, preparing meals and learning new recipes, and how to stretch a dollar. No matter how busy, she made sure everyone had bagged lunch and a clean, wrinkle free school uniform.

Al is a Veteran of World War II. He served his country as a salvage diver in the U.S. Navy and trained on Pier 88 in NY. For many years during their marriage, Al and Marie made time to visit family members near and far. They attended many reunions with those men who served with Al on the USS Piedmont, USS Cascade and trained at Pier 88. These reunions and trips gave them the opportunity to see many parts of the United States and spend time with other Veterans and their families. They would recall the services this group of men did for their country, and remembered those who were no longer with them. Al and Marie are a couple who share the same three values – God, Family and Country.

For being active parishioners of the Assumption Church for 68 years, Al and Marie received the Holy Name Province Francis Medal. Recipients are people who have displayed an uncommon contribution to the advancement of the ideals and values of Saint Francis.

The two awards were presented to Al and Marie by Father Paul Keenan at a Mass held on September 9. Story by Peter Gallo Jr. ###

Carlstadt Friendship Club

Members of the Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club attended a performance at the BergenPAC with tickets obtained through the Arts Access Program. Oh! what a night! We have been to many shows at this venue in little over a year and this was defined by many as one of the best.

Paul Anka does everything. He is a storyteller, comedean, piano and guitar player, music director, songwriter but most of all a fabulous singer. He performs with enthusiasm, talent and love for his fans. Sixty years in the business and it doesn’t seem like he has slowed down one bit.

Thanks Paul, and a big thanks to Arts Access. ###

Flavian
Amazes HH Leisure Club

Mentalist, Flavian, with the help of members Ed Sees, Kathy Schwing, Carol Calvi, Arleen Vecchio, Mike Cahill, Gladys Wassberg and Ed Raymond, dazzled all who attended the Leisure Club meeting on October 11, 2017. A few of the highlights of his performance were to successfully predicate the sum of numbers before a list of numbers selected by the members was added up.

He was also capable of having a member select the number needed by him to win a Bingo game; correctly naming a member’s ideal career; who gave a member her first kiss; where a member would go on a romantic date; who would play the part of a member in a movie and what kitchen utensil reminds a member of her husband.

Flavian, whose complete name is Flavio Petruilo, hail’s from Caldwell, New Jersey. He has appeared at Caesar’s Palace in Las Vegas, Caroline’s Comedy Club in New York City and Uncle Floyd’s TV Show, to name a few. He also has his own TV show “Mind Play” in New Jersey.

During the meeting, members were reminded to obtain free tickets to attend the Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon, which will be held on November 8 and is hosted by the Costa Family and to purchase tickets to the Annual Christmas Party, which will be held at the Venetian on December 13. Provided by Marie and Peter Gallo Jr. ###

The 2017 Don Richmond Good Sportsmanship Award was presented to Katie Whaley by Donna Richmond Kolich, (Don Richmond’s daughter). One of Katie’s qualities as a softball player is she always played with a smile, passion, confidence and self-respect. Katie was always gracious in victory and defeat and most of all enjoyed having fun!

Katie plays softball for the love of the game, not just the trophy (1-1 – Little League President Tom Prince, Katie Whaley, Donna Kolich, Softball Board representative Mark O’Connor. Provided by Barbara Bennett Rutherford ###
Pumpkin Festival

Care on the Corner held their Second Annual Pumpkin Festival on Saturday, October 7, 2017, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Terrace and Franklin Avenues in Hasbrouck Heights.

There was some fall fun with yummy harvest treats, cider to savor, etc. There were beautiful Mums for sale and a large array of small, medium and large pumpkins for purchase from local farmers. For more information go to: www.careonthecorner.org ###

Mum Sale Sold Out

The Moonachie First Aid & Rescue Squad held their 12th Annual Mum Sale on Saturday, September 30, 2017, at 121 Moonachie Avenue, Moonachie. Beautiful 8” pot size mums in assorted colors were available and sold out.

Together with the mum sale, the Squad also hosted a garage sale featuring housewares, toys, clothes, books, etc. All proceeds go directly to the Squad for operating expenses. ###

Choosing Kindness & Consideration

Although many know October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Girl Scouts of Northern NJ, Wood Ridge Troops 94037 and 94454 would like to bring National Bullying Prevention Month to the forefront. They invited their fellow Girl Scouts, classmates, community and everyone worldwide to join them in wearing Purple on Spirit Day October 19, 2017 and Orange on Unity Day October 25, 2017, Unity day. The GS would like to remind everyone that children should never have to experience being hurt or humiliated.

Hasbrouck Heights hosted its 18th Shred-it Event on Saturday, October 7, 2017 at the Central Avenue parking lot on the Boulevard from 9 a.m. to noon. Approximately 7,680 pounds of documents were shredded. The Hasbrouck Heights recycler, Atlantic Coast Fiber, provided this service. The Satellite Recycling drop-off was also on hand to collect bottles, cans, newspapers, cardboard, magazines, junk mail, and E-waste such as computer equipment and TVs. The Satellite Recycling is available the first Saturday of the month at this parking lot. ###

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

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

What should I do if my tooth is knocked out?

You should have the best chance of surviving trauma if you see your dentist within one hour of the incident. Handle your displaced tooth by its crown (the top), not by its root (the pointed part on the bottom). Touching the root of your tooth can damage the cells that are necessary to reattach your tooth to the bone. Gently rinse your tooth in water to remove dirt. Do not scrub! Then, place your clean tooth in your mouth between your cheek and gum. Keep it moist. It’s not possible to store your tooth in water, wrap it in a clean cloth or gauze, and immerse it in milk or saline solution (used for contact lenses). If your child has knocked out a baby tooth, the tooth should not be replanted. However, your child should visit the dentist immediately. If you can’t see your dentist right away, you should go to a hospital.

How can mouthguards protect my tooth?

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

What other types of protection do I need?

It’s important to wear a helmet when participating in sports that involve speed and impact. Properly fitted helmets can prevent major head injuries, as well as facial and neck injuries. Helmets should always fit well and be fastened correctly. For certain sports, other protective gear. Ref: Academy of General Dentistry 2017

Curing Your Health Support Group

Monday November 27, at 6:00 p.m. East Rutherford Memorial Library presents Adria Gross, author, CEO and Founder of MedWise Insurance Advocacy. She helps relieve the headaches of dealing with today’s insurance industry. If you’re interested in learning how to reduce health care costs, avoid开出 charges, and dig out from under suffocating medical bills, this workshop is for you. Registration is required as space is limited. Participants can register online at eastrutherford.bcls.org or call 201-939-3930.

Moonachie Free Rabies Clinic Nov. 1

The Moonachie Board of Health will host a free rabies clinic for Moonachie residents on November 1, 2017, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the Kathryn E. Flynn Civic Center, 125 Moonachie Road. Cats and dogs are allowed, but must be accompanied by an adult. All dogs must have a 2017 dog license, which will be available at the clinic. The fees per dog are $10 spayed-neutered and $13 not spayed-neutered. Acceptable payments are exact cash or checks made payable to “Borough of Moonachie.” If you purchase a dog license at the rabies clinic, the license still expires on January 31, 2018, and must be renewed in January 2018. Call 201-641-1831 ext 6 or email: jeconey@moonachie.us for up to date information.

Carlstadt Rabies Clinic Nov. 8

There will be a free rabies clinic for dogs and cats on November 8, 2017, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Jefferson Street Firehouse for Carlstadt residents. The 2017 license must be paid. For information call 201-531-7180.

Emergencies: Call 9-11

Pap Screening November 8

On Wednesday, November 8, 2017, the Rutherford Health Department, located at 184 Park Avenue, Rutherford, will sponsor a Pap Screening Program, which includes a breast exam and cervical smear and pap test. Testing starts at 4 p.m. Eligibility is contingent on being 18 years or older and not under the care of a gynecologist. Fee is $35.

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Representatives from religious, fraternal, civic and other organizations unanimously voted to set up a blood bank on Thursday, April 25, 1957. The first drive, which brought in 136 donations, was held in November of that year at the Elks Club on Ames Avenue in Rutherford.

Rutherford resident, Judith Calviello, is a former chairperson and one of the most loyal and long-serving members of the organization’s board of directors, known for its enduring commitment and ability to retain members for many years. “Many people, like myself, have served for decades,” said Mrs. Calviello. “We understand the dire need ongoing Advantage of blood, and that those who need it are in dire straits. Also, I am one of the directors who has been grateful when blood was available for a seriously ill family member.”

The drive will be held at the Kip Center, 55 Kip Avenue, Rutherford, NJ 07070 from 3 to 8 p.m. Community Blood Services, the blood bank’s professional partner, has announced upgrades that will allow for a more donor-friendly process. Donors will receive a $5 gift card from Subway, a small token of appreciation for a large and giving act.

Pre-registration is not required, but appointments are available at https://donor.csbblood.org/donor/schedules/drive-schedule/43749. Donors 16 or 17 years of age should bring a signed parental consent form, which can be downloaded at http://www.communitybloodservices.org/db_academicbloodchallenge.php.

For more information, call 201-251-3703. ###

Practice Random Acts of Kindness

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

The cost is $35 per person. The trip includes a continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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

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

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

New to the Kip Center? Give it a try, there is always something going on! Call 201-460-3600 for more information. ###

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Real Estate Insight
By Mary Ellen Courtney

Notice to DIYers
Home improvement proj-
ects can be a fun part of owning a home and there are certainly
lots of projects that a hom-
eowner can choose from. Just
watch HGTV or “This Old House” - home improvement shows that be-
time they often make everything
look so easy. But before you pick up the drill and sawzall please pause for this public ser-
vice announcement via Tony, a contractor friend of mine:

“Those shows don’t show you
90% of what needs to happen to complete a project.” Inability
he says that home improvement shows are more about people
than projects; in their pursuit
of drama and compelling nar-
Now, for inspiration, TV or
Quickly, YouTube may be a fine start. But beyond that, a little knowl-
edge can be a risky thing. Certain jobs are too dangerous, others too complicated, and some too pricey as the equip-
ment could cost as much as
hiring a contractor. Here are
few DIY projects that Tony says
you should forego to avoid a ton of
dangers or worse…
Molding: Many in-
spirng episodes have you
seen where a quick addition of
crown moldings instantly
classes up a room? Tony says
“Caution”: “No walls in a house are perfectly straight, not even in new homes.” And no amount
of caulk will smooth over these
imperfections, either. In fact, experts who do molding use
various techniques such as
screwing [i.e. painstakingly
shaping your material with
tools so it fits] to ensure that moldings are aligned and
don’t fall out. Says Tony: this
is not for the average DIYer.
Electrical work: A lot
of people are actually quite
handy; they can install dim-
mer switches and stuff like
that. But, according to Tony,
many of them are lucky they
don’t end up blowing up the
place or electrocuting them-
selves. He urges homeowners
to steer clear of all electric
cutting and changing a light bulb.
“If you didn’t fool around with
electric,” he says. “If you
want to DIY a dimmer switch,
YouTube is a good source of
electric tutorials. But a good
rule of thumb is if your wires
look different from what you’re
seeing on the video, abandon
the project to avoid having to
guess.”

A lot of people die ev-
ey year from faulty electricity.
It isn’t worth the risk.

Tiling: Tony says this one
is not an absolute don’t, but
a great-looking tile job does re-
quire a lot more planning than
just slapping squares on the
floor or wall. Even if you lay
out the tile, measure and mea-
sure again, you will need to cut
dges and around things such
as faucets – and that requires
special skill. Glass mosaic tiles are among the toughest to
Cut. So maybe you’re thinking,”
I’ll get big tiles so there are fewer to install. Wrong. Large
format tiles are even harder
to cut than tiny glass mosaic
and there’s lots of waste.
Which is why, Tony says, save
yourself the trouble and hire a pro-

DIYer. “Permit needed” work. Tony advises that if you don’t really
comprehend how to get the permit – or if or why you need one in the first place, you should avoid the project. You
have to fully understand what’s
taile in a DIY that requires
getting the permit in the first
place. Many DIYers skip per-
mits altogether, but they risk
being shut down if spotted by
an inspector or ratted out by a
vindictive neighbor.

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than inconvenience when you
decide you want to sell your
house. Why? Because you must disclose any unpermitted work when selling. Buyers are
likely to be unwilling to take
on a home rife with potentially
dangerous work. And they
can have trouble financing due to the unlawful alterations
to the home.

Best advice for dicey proj-
erts: hire a licensed profes-
ional to do the work.

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For more information, call 973-472-6994 and leave a message.

Little Ferry Seniors News

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Older Adults and Falls

- One out of three older adults (those aged 65 or older) falls each year but less than half talk to their healthcare providers about it.
- Among older adults, falls are the leading cause of both fatal and nonfatal injuries.
- In 2013, 2.5 million nonfatal falls among older adults were treated in emergency departments and more than 734,000 of these patients were hospitalized.
- Twenty to thirty percent of people who fall suffer moderate to severe injuries such as lacerations, hip fractures, and head trauma. These injuries can make it hard to get around or live independently.
- Falls are the most common cause of traumatic brain injuries (TBI). Most fractures among older adults are caused by falls. The most common are fractures of the spine, hip, forearm, leg, ankle, pelvis, upper arm, and hand.
- Many people who fall, even if they are not injured, develop a fear of falling. This fear may cause them to limit their activities, which leads to reduced mobility and loss of physical fitness, and in turn increases their actual risk of falling.

Who is at risk?

- Fall-related Deaths:
  - The death rates from falls among older men and women have risen sharply over the past decade.
  - In 2011, about 22,900 older adults died from unintentional fall injuries.
  - Men are more likely than women to die from a fall. After taking age into account, the fall death rate in 2011 was 41% higher for men than for women.

- Fall Injuries:
  - People age 75 and older who fall are four to five times more likely than those age 65 to 74 to be admitted to a long-term care facility for a year or longer.
  - Rates of fall-related fractures among older women are more than twice those for men.
  - Over 95% of hip fractures are caused by falls. In 2010, there were 258,000 hip fractures and the rate for women was almost twice the rate for men.

How can older adults prevent falls?

- Older adults can stay independent and reduce their chances of falling. They can:
  - Exercise regularly. It is important that the exercises focus on increasing leg strength and improving balance, and that they get more challenging over time.
  - Fatigue programs are especially good.
  - Ask their doctor or pharmacist to review their medicines—both prescription and over-the-counter—to identify medicines that may cause side effects or interactions such as dizziness or drowsiness.
  - Have their eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year and update their eyeglasses to maximize their vision.
  - Conside getting a pair with single vision distance lenses for some activities such as walking outside.
  - Make their homes safer by reducing tripping hazards, adding grab bars inside and outside the tub or shower and next to the toilet, adding railings on both sides of stairways, and improving the lighting in their homes.
  - To lower their hip fracture risk, older adults can:
    - Get adequate calcium and vitamin D—from food and/or supplements.
    - Do weight bearing exercise.
    - Get screened and, if needed, treated for osteoporosis.

Source: www.cdc.gov

Health Tip

Sleep

Everybody needs a good night’s sleep. Every person’s body varies in how much sleep is necessary. That amount can also change depending upon the amount of activity each day. By ensuring that your body gets the amount of sleep that it needs each night, you are helping your body stay healthy and happy. The average sleep needed for an active adult is 6 - 8 hours of uninterrupted sleep each night. Sleep in a dark, quiet room and allow yourself enough time to get the sleep you need. Your body will tell you how much is necessary.

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

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The money helped children at St. Benedict’s Day Nursery and Infant Hospital of Georgetown-town, St. Vincent of the West Indies. She collected stamps until 2008. In 2008, the AARP Chapter 418 took this project as one of their own. Kiwanis Club has since disbanded.

In August of 2008, the AARP Chapter 418 found another organization that was collecting stamps. After a phone call to them (Uliseth Lodge Sons of Norway NLC) in Calumet, MI, they decided to send the cancelled stamps to them.

The Lodge collects and sends the stamps to a facility where they are laid out and packaged to sell to collectors and dealers. The proceeds are donated to the Norwegian Health System to aid physically and mentally challenged children and youth.

In June 2015, the AARP Chapter 418 disbanded. The Leisure Club of Hasbrouck Heights then took over the project. If you would like to help the Leisure Club of Hasbrouck Heights in collecting cancelled stamps, please trim the stamps to 1/4 inch around the stamps.

Old envelopes and postcards are also being collected. If envelopes, postcards etc., are more than 40 years old, please do not cut off the stamps, but save the whole envelope/postcard.

The stamps can be dropped off or sent to: The Gazette Newspaper, 345 Boulevard, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604. Or bring them to a Leisure Club meeting.

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From the Porch . . .

Fall is here and winter is not far behind. We, again, thank you for all that you contribute to our ministries. At Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hasbrouck Heights. Through the end of December, SWIM, Single Women in Mission, is remembering those who are homeless on our streets and in our shelters. They are now gathering men's white or black crew socks and men's white or black T-shirts, size large, for The Palisades Emergency Resi
dence Corporation (PERC), an organization that provides emergency shelter, a day pro-
gram, support services, a soup kitchen, and a food pantry for the needy in Union City and Hudson County. Please help them to share some comfort and warmth during the upcom-
ing cold winter days and nights.

Every gift that is made, every worship launched, every rocket fired, signifites in the fi-
nal sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed.
—General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist

On Wednesday, November 22, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hasbrouck Heights invites you to join them for an evening of gratitude and prayer.

Donations of canned vegetable,
soup, pasta or other food items received will be delivered to the local food pantry. Holy Trinity is located at 92 Burton Avenue, call the Church office at 201-288-6899 if you have any questions. ###

Everying Prayer November 7

We invite you to join us at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hasbrouck Heights, 92 Burton Avenue, for 40 peaceful minutes of simple chant, prayer and silence.

First Tuesday Taizé Even-
ing Prayer services will be held on the first Tuesday of every month through June. Mark your calendars now.

Prayers for healing and re-

Newal with laying on of hands concludes each service. For more information call 201-288-6899. ###

Pray for Peace

Silver Rose Displayed in W-R

Parishioners who attended the 5:30 p.m. Mass at the As-
sumption Church on September 23, 2017, saw something special at the side of the altar. It was a “Silver Rose.” One of six “Sil-

er Roses” made from silver mines in Mexico.

The “Silver Rose” is a symbol of one of the roses Juan Diego gathered for “Our Lady of Guadalupe.” She arranged them in his cloak and asked them to take him to the Bishop. Upon opening the cloak for the Bishop the roses fell to the floor and a portrait of the Our Lady was imprinted on the cloak.

In March 2017, the six roses started their journey across North America from Canada to the United States to Mexico. The program will conclude on December 12, 2017, on the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

The first “Silver Rose” was presented to Pope Francis at the conclusion of a Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica celebrated in honor of Our Lady of Guadal-

upe, December 12, 2014. Before arriving in Rome that December, the silver rose had a remarkable 9,000 mile pilgrimage which started in British Columbia, April 27, 2014, ending in Mexico. ###

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The Christmas Stocking gift list for local children will be distributed and your contributions will be collected at the November 9 general meeting. Here is a reminder of a few upcoming dates. Saturday, November 4, we are hosting the reception following the 11 a.m. Mass of Remembrance, and Sunday, December 3, is the Christmas celebration at the Risotto House. We encourage the women of the parish to become Rosarians. Members are required to say one decade of the Rosary daily, to attend monthly meetings, to pray the Rosary for deceased members, and to participate whenever possible in various service projects. Simply come to a General Meeting or call Membership Chairperson Maria DeFede 201-727-0820 for further information. Provided by Carol Vicenzo. ###

Felician Sisters Memorial Service

The Felician Sisters of Lodi, New Jersey, will celebrate the lives of the Sisters who have completed their journey on this earth with a memorial service Sunday, November 5, 2017. Prayers will also be said for all the faithful departed.

The service will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Chapel at the Central Convent, 260 South Main Street, Lodi.

Weather permitting, the conclusion of the prayer service will be a procession to the convent cemetery. Following this memorial ceremony, Sisters and guests will return to Saint Ann’s Dining Hall in the main convent for light refreshments.

Each year at our Memorial Service we remember all of the deceased of our religious communities, our families, our friends, those to whom we minister, or with whom we minister. In a special way we recall the lives of the Sisters and Felician Associates who died since the last Memorial Service. For further information, please call Sister Mary Virginia at 973-473-7447 ext 114. ###

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

The Felician Sisters welcome all who want to pray before the Blessed Sacrament to come to Immaculate Conception Chapel at 260 South Main Street in Lodi as follows:

- Monday through Friday weekend mornings: 6:45 a.m. Celebration of the Eucharist, 6:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament
- Saturdays: 8 a.m. Celebration of the Eucharist.
- Saturdays: 9 a.m. Celebration of the Eucharist, 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

For national holidays, this schedule may change so call Sister Mary Virginia at 973-473-7447 ext 114 for information. Leave a call back number if you get voice mail. ###

Catechism for Adults

A Catechism for adults and young people will be held on Monday nights, at 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the St. Joseph Church (East Rutherford) school auditorium and continues for several weeks on Mondays and Thursdays.

No registration or fee. Free childcare provided. Provided by Carol Vicenzo. ###

You Can Brighten Holidays

The Bergen Volunteer Center seeks participation in its annual All Wrapped Up Holiday Giving Program. Individuals, families, corporations, civic and religious groups can be matched to children and families in need, troubled youth, lonely seniors and disabled adults, who otherwise might miss out on the joy of the holiday season.

Participants can adopt-a-family, which can range in size from two to seven people. Donors will be matched with one of the 760 families. The family profile includes genders, ages, sizes and specific gift requests to include clothes, toys, gift certificates or household items. Donors should plan to spend about $50 per family member.

Participating groups or individuals who would like to focus on one person, will be matched with an individual through the Heart-to-Heart program. Agencies request assistance for 1,000 seniors, or disabled adults, who live alone. Providers can help with super market gift certificates, clothing and gifts, and should plan to spend approximately $50.

In 2016, 786 families and 919 individuals, referred by 28 area non-profit agencies, were “adopted.” Nearly 750 donors from the community responded with contributions of gifts, gift certificates, toys, clothing and household items, totalling more than $265,000.

To participate visit www.bergenvolunteers.org. For more information, call 201-489-9454 visit us @www.bergenvolunteers.org ###

W-R Memorial Library Chess Club

On Wednesday, November 1, 8, 15 and 29, 2017, The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library will host a free Chess Club for learners of all ages. Children meet from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and adult beginning players meet at 4 p.m. Designed for all 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. ###

Beaver Moon

The November full moon appears on Saturday, November 4, 2017, at 1:23 a.m. and is called the “Full Beaver Moon.” According to “The Farmer’s Almanac,” this was the time to set beaver traps before the swamp freezes, to ensure a supply of warm winter fur.

Another interpretation suggests that the name “Full Beaver Moon” comes from the fact that the beavers are now actively preparing for winter. Other names for this moon include “Full Frost 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. ###

Garden Club

Shannon, is a Herbalist/Plant Medicine Maker. She will explain the doers of plants that can help burns, bruises, ear infections, digestion and so much more.

As always, all are welcome to join! Parking is ample and there is use of an elevator! For further information contact Judy Mascis at 201-288-2615. ###

Park Avenue Toastmasters

Looking to develop speaking and leadership skills? Ace a job interview? Ignite your career? Toastmasters International is a world leader in communication and leadership development. The Park Avenue Toastmasters will meet at The Wood-Ridge Memorial Library on Monday, November 6, and Monday, November 20, 2017, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. ###

Hasbrouck Heights Garden Club

On November 15, 2017, the Garden Club meeting will be held in The Library Meeting Room located on the 2nd Floor of the Municipal Building located at 320 Boulevard. Light refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting.

Come and learn about herbal medicine plants that can be found right outside your door. The speaker for the evening is Shannon Mulligan-Magnuson who opened her own business called “Mayernick Kitchen.” Shannon, is a Herbalist/Plant Medicine Maker. She will explain the doers of plants that can help burns, bruises, ear infections, digestion and so much more.

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Veterans Day -- WWI

Together with The Rutherford World War I Committee, The Rutherford Public Library will be co-hosting a World War I Centennial Tribute. This event will be held on Saturday, November 11, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the WWI Monument located at the intersection of Park Avenue and West Passaic Avenue.

At the Monument, attendees will witness a Flag Folding Ceremony presented by “Saving Hallowed Ground,” and the Reading of the Names. Following, guests are invited to go to The Library for an array of WWII memorabilia and a screening of “The Lost Battalion” at 1:30 p.m. and “Dear Home: Letters from World War I,” which will be ongoing throughout the day. An exhibit honoring Rutherford residents who served in WWII will debut November 11, and will continue through the end of the month. All are welcome.

What I Fought For

55 Kip Center in Rutherford will host Dave Mann, author of “What I Fought For: A Salute to The Past, A Salute to the Future” on Saturday, November 18, 2017 at 1 p.m. An aging soldier, Dave Mann, will talk about what he did and why he did it. His love letter to America will reaffirm everything good and positive about our country. Through stories, humor, and sheer honesty, this Veteran will grab your attention with his compelling images and messages of hope.

Registration is required. For more info, call Cathy 201-460-1660.

Fire Engine Rides Coming to W-R November 5

Join the Wood-Ridge Fire Department on Sunday, November 5, 2017, from 1-4 p.m. at the Wood-Ridge firehouse located at 85 Humboldt Street. Children, ages 5-13, will be treated to donuts and apple cider, see a short film on fire prevention and then take a ride around town inside of an actual fire truck! The Bergen County Fire Prevention trailer will be on-site so that children can experience a “smoke-filled” environment.

A parent or guardian will have to be present the day of the event to sign a permission slip for their child to participate. Join your neighbors for a day of fun that your child will never forget! For more information call ConJet, 200 Riser Road, Little Ferry, 201-593-6767.

DAV Meets

The Disabled American Veterans, Bergen County Chapter 15 invites Veterans who have incurred disabilities as a result of their service in the Armed Forces to attend monthly meetings 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month (except July and August) at VFW Post 809, 100 Main Street, Little Ferry, NJ.

Chapter Service Officers are available to file claims for compensation on your behalf. For additional information call Commander Ignazio V integral at 201-421-5922 or email davchapter15@yahoo.com.
Looking for interesting and exciting work?
JOIN THE TEAM
Join the action today.

Join your Fire Department!

You will be part of the “army of protection” of the South Bergen Fire Chiefs Mutual Aid Association which includes: Carlstadt, East Newark, East Rutherford, Garfield, Hasbrouck Heights, Little Ferry, Lodi, Lyndhurst, Maywood, Moonachie, North Arlington, Nutley, Rochelle Park, Rutherford, Saddle Brook, Secaucus, Wallington and Wood-Ridge

Persistant Brush Fire

Mutual Aid Fire Departments continued to work a persistent Carlstadt brush fire that started on Saturday, October 1, 2017, at about 10:25 p.m. and burned for several days.

It was reported that the fast moving brush fire shot flames 20 feet in the air. At one time, the fire surrounded several commercial buildings.

It was extinguished Sunday morning by 7:45 a.m. Flames returned Tuesday. By Wednesday some hot spots remained underground. Nothing burned above ground.

NJ Forest Service arrived Wednesday evening to perform a “controlled burn,” burning off brush that could catch fire and spread.

According to Fire Chief Stephen Capuano, “stubborn brush fires that last for days are not uncommon.” He continued, “it’s so dry out here that anything can go up.” Two firefighters were hospitalized, one for high blood pressure and the other for a cut on his hand that needed four stitches.

The fire was east of Washington Avenue near Meadow Lane, less than three miles from MetLife Stadium. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Nighttime photos provided by Damien Danis. Daytime photos provided by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ####
On October 8, 2017, during Fire Prevention Day, the community was welcomed to stop by the Carlstadt Fire Department and inspect the equipment and enjoy some refreshments. The event featured heavy rescue training using Jaws of Life to cut up a car.

These hydraulic rescue tools are used by emergency rescue personnel to assist vehicle extrication of crash victims. Jaws of Life tools include cutters, spreaders and rams.

Photos by Dennis Kronsak Sr.  

VOTE
November 7 • 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
The Wood-Ridge Fire Department held their Annual Inspection on October 14, 2017. Department personnel were in full dress uniform.

The program began with the Salute to the Flag, roll call by Department Secretary Gregory Gorab.

Remarks were made by Fire Chief Kenneth Schulz, Mayor Paul A. Sarlo, Fire Commissioner Dominick Azzolini and 1st Assistant Chief Kenneth Schulz.

The equipment and headquarters were presented for inspection and Department personnel were available to answer any questions.

Ex-Chief Thomas Bischoff recognized Department members for their extraordinary service:

- December 18, 2016: CPR Save Citation: FF David Potchoiba, FF Nicholas Riccio, FF/EMT Anthony Pennisi
- January 5, 2017: CPR Save Citation: 1st Asst. Chief Kenneth Schulz, 2nd Asst. Chief / Paramedic Elizabeth Ferry, FF Dennis Kronyak, Jr., and FF Nicholas Riccio.

The Department was dismissed and light refreshments were served. The event was attended by local officials, as well as Fire Chiefs from mutual aid towns. Selected photos by Dennis Kronyak Sr. ###
MAHWAH $240,000
Magnum Center Hall Colonial in Desirable Fardale Section! Boasts EF, LR, DR, MEIK, Fam. Rm. w/2/1/2 baths, laundry room, full fin'd basement, pool, Jacuzzi and a ton of other amenities! Truly Indescribable!

WOOD-RIDGE $459,000
Totally Renovated Colonial! Re-made entirely 12 years ago: LR, DR, gorgeous MEIK, 3 BRs, 2 full baths and finished basement with Fam. Rm., utilities & storage. 2 car detached garage. One of the Boros nicest streets!

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS $485,000
Custom Ranch with Extended Family Possibilities! Features LR, DR, MEIK, Fam Rm, 2 BRs & bath on the main level; downstairs: 2nd Kitchen, 2nd Fam Rm + 2 add'l rooms and 3rd full bath; Wide lot, patio & pool. Top Area!

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS $425,000
Picture Perfect, Inside and Out! Features EF, LR, DR, MEIK, Fam. Rm., 3 BRs and 2 full baths. Add to that: fireplace, CA, deep ppty with in-ground pool, quiet, desirable neighborhood…. and more. A Gem! Will not Last!!

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS $544,000
Prize 2 Family! Spacious, classic 6 over 5 w/plenty of charm: LR, DR, MEIK, 3 BRs, 3 full bathrooms, bath on 2nd floor; LR, DR, MEIK, 2 BRs, bath on the 1st floor. Separate everything! Humongous 70 x 144 ppty! A very sensible buy!

LODI $449,900
Well Located, Well Maintained 2 Family! 1st Floor: Encl. porch, LR, MEIK, Fam. Rm., 2 BRs, bath; 2nd Floor: LR, MEIK, 2 BRs, bath; Sunrm with outside entrance: Fam Rm, MEIK, full bath utilities & storage. Great Location!

WAYNE $729,000
Big, Young and Stately – A Colonial for the Ages! Features EH, FLR, FDR, MEIK, w/nook, FR w/pal, 4 BRs, 3 Full Baths, Fin’d Basement + 2 car garage. 3,700 sq. ft. of home on nearly 11,000 sq. ft of ppty. And the Location…!!!

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