One of the joys of youth is the infinite opportunity to learn and experience new things. Life is a marvelous adventure. Dreams have no boundaries. Explore your possibilities. Test your wings. Discover your potential. Face new challenges. Just go out and do it -- whether attending a Jr. Police Academy (page 17) or joining a marching band (pages 18-19). Life is exciting. “Yes I can!”

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Aviation Hall of Fame Welcomes New Neighbor!

At a short and informal ceremony, on Sunday August 23, 2015, the Aviation Hall of Fame and Museum of New Jersey (AHOF) welcomed its new neighbor at Teterboro Landing, Walmart. Hall of Fame Inductee and decorated Vietnam Veteran, Capt. Ben Cescio, presented a 9-11 Memorial Photo to fellow Marine and Walmart General Manager, Cesar Sabio, who served two tours in Iraq. Mr. Sabio’s family (pictured) was also in attendance as were several AHOF Trustees and volunteers. AHOF and Walmart look forward to collaborating on events in the future, with a particular emphasis on honoring our Veterans and advancing aviation education. Photo by Ralph Villecca. ###

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American Legion Picnic

On Saturday, September 12, 2015, American Legion Post 310 in Little Ferry, held their 33rd Annual Picnic from 1 to 5 p.m. at their picnic grove.

About 200 enjoyed a menu including hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage and peppers, corn on the cob, clam chowder, clams on the half shell, and salads, with beer and soda included. Special guests included Veterans from the Paramus Veterans Home. Music by DJ Jack Jam. ###

Elks Hold First Annual BBQ

The Hasbrouck Heights Elks Lodge held their First Annual Barbecue on September 5, 2015. The barbecues were “smokin” outside, but the the food and fellowship were held inside the air-conditioned Lodge. Menu included hamburgers, sausage and peppers, chicken, corn, and salads. Music was provided by DJ Gerry. For more information about the Elks, call Linda at 973-980-4773. ###

Transforming Our Lady of Lourdes Hall

The long-awaited renovation project of the Felician Franciscan Sisters of Lodi, New Jersey – to transform Our Lady of Lourdes Hall - officially began with a Groundbreaking Ceremony held Thursday, September 3, 2015, at 1:00 p.m. Sister Elizabeth Marie Morley welcomed the gathering of Sisters, Staff, construction workers and friends to this event and gave a brief history of the planning of the renovation. The Rev. Damian Colicchio led the prayers composed by Sister Mary Ellen Brulinski. Mr. Phil Vaz, facility manager, and Mr. James Prisco, president of the Prisco Construction Company, also addressed those present.

Wearing official hard hats, the local ministers of the Central Convent Complex handled the shovels to break the ground. Sister Mary Patricia Kennedy, Sister Mary Ellen Brulinski, Sister Rose Marie Smiglewski and Sister Mary Joselle Ratka shoveled as the Sisters sang “Holy Ground” and “O Mary, Conceived Without Sin.”

When the renovations are done, Our Lady of Lourdes Hall will be transformed into the Immaculate Conception Convent.

Provided by Sister Virginia. ###

VFW Post 809 Fish and Chips

VFW Post 809 held their second annual Fish and Chips Dinner on Friday, September 11, 2015 at their Post Home, 100 Main Street, Little Ferry, from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu included fish or chicken, chips, cole slaw, dessert, coffee or soda. Homemade clam chowder was available. It was eat in or take out. Photo by Marie Gall. ###
Ragamuffin Parades

East Rutherford
On Sunday, October 25, 2015, from 6 to 8 p.m., the Annual East Rutherford Ragamuffin Party will be held at the Civic Center. Bring your camera. Refreshments will be served. 

Hasbrouck Heights
On Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 1 p.m., the Annual Hasbrouck Heights Ragamuffin Parade will depart from the Public Safety Building on Hamilton Avenue and march along The Boulevard to the Municipal Complex at Central Avenue for a “boo-ti-ful good time.” (In the event of rain, return directly to the Senior Center)

Little Ferry
The VFW Ladies’ Auxiliary Post 809 is sponsoring their 55th Annual Ragamuffin Parade for all Little Ferry children through Grade 8 on Saturday, October 31, 2015, starting at 12:30 p.m. The parade route is: VFW grounds to Pickens Street to Washington Avenue to Marshall Avenue to Main Street and returning to the VFW grounds. Bring out your little monsters and have some Halloween fun. 

Moonachie
On Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 11 a.m., the Moonachie Ragamuffin Parade will be held, rain or shine, at the Robert L. Craig School Gymnasium. Refreshments and goody bags will be provided. Trick or Treat Bags will also be provided by Moonachie Municipal Alliance. 

Rutherford
The Annual Halloween Parade will be held on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at 10 a.m. The parade begins outside the Rutherford High School auditorium and ends at Lincoln Park. Costume judging, prizes and treats will be distributed at Lincoln Park. In the event of rain, the parade will be held in the High School Auditorium.

Wood-Ridge
On Saturday, October 31, 2015, at 10:30 a.m., the Wood-Ridge Ragamuffin Parade will line up at The Boulevard and Sussex Road with the parade starting at 11 a.m. and proceeding to the Doyle School Field. (In case of rain, go directly to the the Doyle School.) Tickets are necessary and are available at the Civic Center.
Halloween Magic Show

On Friday, October 23, 2015, at 4 p.m., The Rutherford Public Library is excited to present magician, Joe Fischer and his Halloween Magic Show.

This program is for children ages 4 and up and their caregivers, and no registration is required. The Friends of The Library of Rutherford for their generous funding of this program. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Halloween Party

Calling all ghouls and ghouls for a fun, fabulous Halloween Party on Friday, October 23, 2015 at 3 p.m! Trick or Treat at The Carlstadt Library, dress up, and stick around for a spooky movie and popcorn! All ages are welcome, no registration needed.

Call 201-438-8866 ext. 203 or visit our website at carlstadt.bccls.org for more information.

The Carlstadt Public Library is located at 420 Hackensack Street, Carlstadt. ###

BOO Bash

On Saturday October 24, 2015, American Legion Post 310, 100 Liberty Street, Little Ferry, will host a Halloween BOO Bash from 7 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Ticket donation $20 per person. Top 3 cash prizes for best costume.

Beer, wine and soda plus music by DJ Jack Jam. Proceeds from event go to support Veterans and Children’s programs. For more information call 201-641-9774. ###

Spooky Stories

Spooky Legos

Children ages 4 and up are invited to stop by The Rutherford Public Library after school to hear a few Halloween stories and have fun building a spooky project with Legos.

The Library will provide the Legos, the children just need to bring their imagination! This program will be held on Tuesday, October 27, 2015 from 3:45 – 4:15 p.m. Registration is required. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600. ###

Crafty Kids

Halloween

On Monday, October 19, 2015, at 3:45 p.m., children ages 6 and older are invited to create a Halloween project at The Rutherford Public Library. Registration is required. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6. ###

Paint-A-Pumkin Crafternoon

On Wednesday, October 28, 2015 there will be a very special Crafternoon session. They’ll be getting messy painting pumpkins.

You bring the creativity, they provide the paint and pumpkins! Registration is required; children of all ages are welcome.

Call 201-438-8866 ext. 203 or visit carlstadt.bccls.org for more information and to register.

The Carlstadt Public Library is located at 420 Hackensack Street, Carlstadt. ###
Halloween In The Park
Woodland Park will be invaded by ghosts, goblins, aliens and assorted scary characters on the evening of Tuesday, October 20, 2015 (rain date Thursday, October 22).
Last year, approximately 600 participated in this event.
Halloween in the Park will begin at 6 p.m. and conclude at 9:30 p.m.
Every 15 minutes, two hayride trailers will take turns collecting riders at the Harrison Avenue end of the park and go around to the back section of the park where they will be frightened by a variety of terrifying citizens of the night.
Youngsters should sign up for the earlier time slots as the fright station tableaux will be less scary.

22nd Annual Boulevard Window Painting Contest
Boulevard Stroll October 15
Area residents can stroll The Boulevard in Hasbrouck Heights during late October 2015 where local businesses, in conjunction with the three grammar school PTAs, will sponsor the 22nd Annual Halloween Window Painting Contest.

Halloween Haunts at Heights Flower Shoppe
The Junior Women’s Club of Hasbrouck Heights invites all to attend the Pumpkin Patch on Sunday, October 18, 2015, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodland Park. Rain or shine.
Children up to age 9 (in costumes or Halloween party) can pick and decorate a pumpkin. There will be trick or treat stations, face painting, crafts, refreshments, etc.
Cost is $12 per child. Ticket required to participate. Email hhijuniors@gmail.com or go to www.hhijr.org. All proceeds help fund local charities and scholarships.

Costume Party and Beefsteak October 31
The Moonachie Fire Department is hosting a Costume Party and Beefsteak on Saturday, October 31, 2015, from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, 70 Moonachie Road.
Cost is $45 donation and includes food, beer, soda, DJ and comedian, gift baskets, and 50/50. Plus there will be prizes for best costumes!
Contact any member of the MFD for tickets. ###

Second Annual SpookTacular Tricky Tray
R. L. Craig School Class of 2016 is sponsoring the second annual SpookTacular Tricky Tray on Friday, October 16, 2015, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the gym school, 20 West Park Street, Moonachie.
Admission is $10 (adults only). Coffee and Dessert will be served. Additional refreshments and snacks will be available. You are welcome to bring your own food, but alcohol is not permitted.
For tickets, call Karen at 201-232-1007 or Melissa at 201-641-0924. ###

Oktoberfest October 10
Bergen County American Legion will hold an Oktoberfest on Saturday, October 10, 2015, from 6 to 11 p.m., at Elmwood Park Post 147, 1 Legion Place, Elmwood Park.
Proceeds from the event to benefit Legion Baseball, Legion Boys State Program as well as BCAL Gene Howell Don Holmes Scholarship Fund.
Tickets are $25 -- include music, traditional food and beer. To obtain tickets call 201-859-0921. ###

Pumpkin Patch October 18
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Pumpkin People in the Park
The Woman’s Club of Rutherford will be hosting the first annual Pumpkin People in the Park event. Come and dress up a pumpkin person. Be creative and imaginative!
They will be displayed in Lincoln Park, Rutherford, from October 24 through October 30, 2015. It’s a great way to promote your business or just have some family fun.
Patch plots will be 8’x 10’. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place. Entries are limited to a total of 30 on a first come, first served basis.
Cost is $50 per entry. A pumpkin sign and a bale of hay will be provided. For an application or questions, contact: Donna at 201-939-8815 or 201-675-0978. ###

Pumpkin Pick
On October 17, 2015, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Little Ferry children up to Grade 4 can pick, paint and take home a pumpkin at the Memorial School basketball court.
In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the First Aid Building at 195 Main Street.
Event is free for Little Ferry residents and includes a candy apple and goody bag. Rain or shine. Sponsored by the Mayor and Council. ###

Deadline for the November Gazette is October 5th
Artful Thinking
By Artie Maglioni • Lori Historian

The Whispering Ghost

Not long ago, on a soft early spring morning, I was walking down the steps of my second floor apartment when suddenly I heard someone calling my name from the parking lot across the street. It was coming from a late model silver BMW that was parked near the sidewalk and was facing me head on.

Before I had a chance to react, a young woman, probably in her early 30’s, got out of the car and met me at the adjacent corner. As she got closer, I noticed a look of concern in her eyes and I don’t mind telling you that it sent a shiver through the pit of my stomach which immediately reminded me that having left over pepperoni pizza for breakfast and rinsing it down with chocolate milk was not a good idea.

“You’re Artie aren’t you?” She asked nervously, “the guy who writes those ghost stories for The Gazette Newspaper?” I told her that I was indeed that guy, but there was only one ghost story called “The Girl In The Cemetery” that was published in 2014. “Yes…that’s the one!” she exclaimed.

“Yea, the girl in the Cemetery…was that true…did it really happen?” I assured her that it was a true story, but before I could finish the sentence she grabbed my hand and in an urgent tone asked me if I could help her.

“How?” I asked as the pepperoni was taking the non-stop elevator from my stomach to the top of my esophagus. “I don’t understand ?”

“I think my house is haunted,” she said. “I want you to please come and take a look around…only just moved in a few weeks ago and believe me there have been some really strange goings on.”

“I don’t catch your name,” I replied. “Janice,” she replied. “My name is Janice is Janice won’t you help me?”

“Nice to meet you Janice,” I answered, “But what makes you think that you could possibly be of any help?”

“Well you know all about ghosts, she replied, “after you saw one didn’t you…you know…in the cemetery?”

“That was over 50 years ago,” I told her, “and I haven’t seen a ghost since and quite frankly I hope I never see another one.”

I knew the message I was sending her was coming back at me with a “Return to Sender” sticker attached to it.

As she flashed those limpid green eyes in my direction, I knew that I was in this for the long haul.

“Okay Janice,” I heard myself say, “tell me about these strange goings on.”

She told me that since she moved in, she has been hearing these soft whispers at various times during the course of the day. She said that she couldn’t make out any words, but it was a whisper coming from out of nowhere, yet it was everywhere. The sound, she went on to say, becomes louder as though right next to her ear only to fade away into nothingness.

Again, she flashed those sad green eyes in my direction and the next thing I knew I was standing at the doorway of her house, dreading an encounter with, of all things, a whispering ghost.

Janice was standing next to me breathing in urgent puffs of anxiety which caused me to hyperventilate as well. She then turned the key and slowly opened the door.

“You first,” she said. “It’s your house,” I answered. As I tried to catch my breath, “you first!”

As I spoke, I noticed a well of tears building up in her eyes… I was in her house before the first tear reached her chin…yea, really put up a fight. It was the old “Damsel in Distress” story. Good thing she wasn’t tied to a railroad track…hey what am I saying? This was worse…the last thing in the world I thought I’d be doing on this bright spring day was paying a visit to a resident ghost.

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It was a pretty old house, most likely built in the 1920s…you know…had it long looked at it. Nicely maintained, well-manicured, but still and all old…like me! Anyway, I led the way through the living room and into the kitchen, where we sat and shared a cup of tea.

As she poured, I saw through the corner of my eye, what appeared to be a shadow…you know…it was there, and then it was gone.

The only problem with this shadow was that it returned and had taken on human form. It was only a split second or two, yet long enough for me to get a glimpse of someone or something who wasn’t there to join us for tea.

I didn’t say anything…I didn’t want to startle Janice, especially while she was standing over me with a teapot full of boiling water.

It was a wise move on my part for no sooner did she place the teapot down, when her face took on an expression of utter fear, one of which haunts me even as I write this.

She began to shake out of control… I stood and grabbed her hand, it was cold to the touch and as I looked into those big green eyes of hers, I saw an ominous reflection…an old woman standing there at the table reaching over with open arms with a look of utter despair that twisted her face into an agonizing, almost inhuman form.

I turned around and she was gone. By then Janice had fled the house and slammed the door behind her. I was too spellbound to follow her… It all happened so damn fast that it was yet to register in my mind that what I had seen was…gulp…a Ghost.

Then I heard it…that whispering sound…that it as if it was whispering in my ear only to fade away again into the distance.

Then it returned louder and louder, still and was coming at me from all directions all at once. I covered my ears and began stumbling across the kitchen knocking over cups and saucers as they crashed to the floor. I fell to one knee and cut my hand on the broken fragments. I wrapped my blue bandanna around the wounded hand, got to my feet and left that forsaken house forever.

Janice wound up breaking her lease and moved as far away from that house as possible…which in her case was Garfield.

It had been years, after I did some research on the subject, that back in the early twenties an elderly woman had in fact met her end in that house…

Some say that it was an acute case of laryngitis, which would account for the whisper ergo, “The Whispering Ghost!”
Family Breakfast Saturday, October 11
The St. Michael’s Council of the Knights of Columbus is having its monthly buffet-style Family Breakfast on Sunday, October 11, 2015, 8:30 a.m. to noon, at 39 Washington Street, Lodi.
Menu includes: all-you-can-eat fresh scrambled eggs, pancakes, French toast (to order), sausage, hash browned fresh rolls, orange juice, fresh hot coffee, and tea. Adults: $6; children 6 and under: free. Please to benefit local charities. ###

Taste of Hasbrouck Heights
The Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce and The Free Public Library are pleased to host a “Taste of Hasbrouck Heights” on Monday, November 9, 2015, at the VFW Post 4591 in Hasbrouck Heights. Doors open at 6 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by Chip Dee Academy. Tickets may be purchased at The Library. Cost is $30/person at the door and $35/person at door. For details, call 201-288-0488. Last year, over 200 attended and savored the delights of 20 restaurants. ###

Wine Tasting
American Wine Society is hosting a wine tasting on Thursday, October 22, 2015, from 7 to 9 p.m. It will take place at the award winning wine school, Make Wine With Us, located at 21 Currie Avenue, Wallington. Each month’s meeting is an adventure as they explore and review new world or old world wines regions and themes.
For more information contact Roni at 201-376-3263 or bergenspca@aol.com Proceeds benefit Bergen County SPCA. ###

Oldies Night October 17
Suddenly it’s 1950, get out your poodle skirt, saddle shoes and penny loafers. St. Francis of Assisi Knights of Columbus Council 4524 is having an Oldies dinner dance. October 17, 2015, dinner from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Italian buffet catered by Annabella’s of East Rutherford, beer, and mixers supplied, music till midnight with live band by Four Man Trio, and D.J. Dick Italiano.
Location: St. Joseph’s Church School Auditorium, 120 Hoboken Road, East Rutherford. Parking in lower parking lot behind school.
Tickets are $30 each. The deadline is October 13, 2015. No tickets will be sold at the door. We can set up tables for groups. Let us know how many people you wish to purchase your tickets.
For ticket information contact Jim at 201-634-1915, Dick at 201-933-7556 or Rich at 201-933-1959. ###

Moonachie 10th Annual Town-Wide Food Drive
First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie joyfully announces their Annual Town-Wide Food Drive, to be held at the church on October 9 and 10, 2015, between 10 a.m. and noon.
In a time when so many people in need, it is good to find ways to help out, and even a single can or boxed item can make a difference in fighting hunger.
According to the workers at the Center for Food Action, the need is greater than ever this year. They are having a hard time keeping enough food on the shelves.
Most needed items include: canned meat, canned tuna, canned chicken, canned beef stew, Parmalat, 100% fruit juice, macaroni and cheese, canned pasta, peanut butter and jelly, canned fruit, pancake mix, and syrup, canned soup, rice, baked beans, cleaning supplies, paper goods and large size disposable diapers.
The Moonachie EMS Squad delivers announcements throughout Moonachie at the end of September.
Any questions call Linda at 201-641-1272. ###

WRFD Ham and Egg Breakfast
On Sunday, October 25, 2015, from 8 a.m. to noon, the Wood-Ridge Fire Department is hosting an “all you can eat” ham and egg breakfast at the firehouse located at 85 Humberbold Street. Tickets are $5 and sold at the door. The public is welcome. ###

Oktoberfest October 10
The Parish Social Life Committee of Saint Margaret of Cortona Roman Catholic Church is celebrating Oktoberfest on October 10, 2015 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Cost is $25. Music is by Chris and Ronny Oonn-Pab Band. German food included. For information call Ellie at 201-641-0883. ###

Taste of Southern Bergen County October 8
The Woman’s Club of Rutherford will host “A Taste of Southern Bergen County” on Thursday, October 8, 2015 from 6 to 9 p.m. at 201 Fairview Avenue, Rutherford.
Bring your own wine or beer. No hard liquor allowed. Coffee, tea and water will be served free of charge.
Cost is $25 per person. No tickets will be sold at the door. Advance ticket sales only. Mail check to the Woman’s Club of Rutherford, 201 Fairview Avenue, Rutherford, NJ 07070. Include your name and address where tickets will be mailed. Call Sue at 201-893-6866 for additional information.
Proceeds to benefit the Woman’s Club of Rutherford Scholarships/Awards Fund, NJSWFC State project. National Alliance on Mental Illness of NJ and the Restoration of their Historic Carriage House. ###

Free Lunch Saturday
Everyone is invited to the First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie for the “Free Lunch Saturday” program, which will be held on October 3, 2015, at 11 a.m. at the church features “pulled-pork.”
This program is an expansion of the Church’s ministry of feeding hungry bodies and hungry hearts, and continues on the first Saturday of every month. If the economy’s got you down, or you want to share a meal with others, come and be a part of this celebration of the Moonachie community. There is no charge and there are no strings attached! ###

Beefsteak October 22
The Bergen County SPCA is hosting a Beefsteak Dinner and Tricky Tray auction fund-raiser, October 22, 2015 at the Royal Manor, 454 Midland Avenue, Garfield. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $55 and include a sheet of base prize tickets, beer, soda, DJ, 50/50, etc. for tickets or more information contact Roni at 201-376-3263 or bergenspca@aol.com Proceeds benefit Bergen County SPCA. ###

Scouting for Food
Troop 17 and Cub Pack 17 of Hasbrouck Heights will be taking part in the National Scouting For Food, on Saturday, October 17, 2015 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 homes.
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. ###

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Pork Luncheon
The Ladies’ Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlstadt will sponsor their monthly luncheon on Tuesday, October 13, 2015, in the Community Hall, Third Street, Carlstadt.
Pork dinners will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donation of $15 adults and $5 for children/ students. For take out orders call 201-438-5526. Jewelry and “This & That” tables from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ###

Rutherford Lions Spaghetti Dinner
The Rutherford Lions Club will be hosting their Annual Spaghetti Dinner on Monday, October 26, 2015, from 5 to 8 p.m., at 55 Kip Center, 55 Kip Avenue, Rutherford.
Donations are $7.75. For tickets call 201-390-6734 or visit www.lionsclubofrutherford.org Tickets are available at the door. ###

Free Lunch Saturday
Everyone is invited to the First Presbyterian Church of Moonachie for the “Free Lunch Saturday” program, which will be held on October 3, 2015, at 11 a.m. at the church features “pulled-pork.”
This program is an expansion of the Church’s ministry of feeding hungry bodies and hungry hearts, and continues on the first Saturday of every month. If the economy’s got you down, or you want to share a meal with others, come and be a part of this celebration of the Moonachie community. There is no charge and there are no strings attached! ###

Eve ning of Jazz October 15
On Thursday, October 15, 2015, Care on the Corner presents an Evening of Jazz with Tricky Tray at The Fiesta. Doors open at 6 p.m.
Jazz music and dancing, with live entertainment, featuring Mark Wright on the keyboard. Tickets are $45 each and include dinner, door prize and some gaming tickets.
There is a limit of 200 tickets and this event usually sells out early. Remember to Reserve today.
Event benefits Care on the Corner programs. For more information call 201-288-9460 or go to: www.careonthecorner.org. ###
Lodi Town Wide Garage Sale

October 3/4

The Borough of Lodi will hold a town-wide garage sale on Saturday, October 3 and Sunday, October 4, 2015 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register with the Borough Clerk by Wednesday, September 30. Fee is $10.

Maps will be available at The Lodi Memorial Library on Saturday, October 3 starting at 9:30 a.m. Maps will also be available on the Borough website: www.lodi-nj.com ###

Annie Oakley

October 6

The Woman’s Club of Carlstadt will hold their first meeting of the 2015-2016 Club year on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Third Street in Carlstadt.

The program will be “Annie Oakley: Aim for High Mark.” The speaker, Kim Hanley, with the Historical Speaker’s Bureau of the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, will portray and present a biographical program about the legendary sharpshooter. The program will start at 8:30 p.m. Guest are welcome and refreshments will be served. ###

Beefsteak with Uncle Floyd

October 16

The Carlstadt East Rutherford Lions Club announces their Annual Beefsteak Dinner with entertainment by special guest, Uncle Floyd.

The October 16, 2015, event features all the filet mignon you can eat, salad, fries and dessert. Beer is also included along with soft drinks, coffee and tea. The price is $45 per person. Tables of ten can be reserved. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. in the East Rutherford Civic Center, 37 Vreeland Avenue, East Rutherford. All tickets must be purchased and paid for in advance. For tickets or to donate prize baskets please call 201-306-0987. ###

ER Columbus Day Parade

A Columbus Day Parade and Street Festival -- The parade begins at noon on October 10, 2015. It starts from Paterson Avenue and Herman Street, ends on Paterson Avenue making a right onto Park Avenue. The Parade ends at Park and Orchard where the Street Festival begins.

Park Avenue will be closed until approximately 11 p.m. for the Street Festival which includes food, vendors and music. The event is sponsored by the East Rutherford Community Association and East Rutherford Mayor and Council. ###

Knights Pasta Dinner Oct. 10

Knights of Columbus Council 7041 is sponsoring their Annual Pasta Dinner/Tricky Tray on Saturday, October 10, 2015, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., in the Corpus Christi School Cafeteria.

Dinner will include pasta and meatballs, cake and coffee. Tickets will be available after all Masses and at the door the night of the dinner. There will also be a Tricky Tray raffle.

Cost is $15 pp. Kids under 5 are free. Proceeds benefit Knights of Columbus charities. ###

Open Cast Call for Community Benefit Show

Edie’s Dance Factory has been presenting a benefit Holiday Day Show for the past several years. All proceeds from this show have been donated to local charities (Juvenile Diabetes, Tomorrow’s Children, Drea’s Dream and most recent Mickey’s Kids Foundation).

They invite the public to join the show. You do not have to be an experienced singer or dancer, just someone who would like to help spread the Holiday spirit. It is a wonderful opportunity for community members of all ages to work together for a worthwhile cause.

Proceeds again this year will be donated to Mickey’s Kids Foundation, an organization that provides funds to help provide service dogs to disabled children and adults.

The Carlstadt Turn Verein, 500 Broad Street, Carlstadt, will sponsor Oktoberfest.

Donation is $35 per person and includes live music by Bermie’s Orchestra, food and drink, coffee, cocoa, cider served and wine served at 7 p.m. Cash bar until 7:30 p.m.

Call 201-652-0968 or 973-777-6677 for reservations. ###
Sears Casino Trip October 12
Come and enjoy a day at the exciting Sears Casino in Bethlehem! Play your favorite casino games, shop in the luxury outlets, and have a meal at one of several great restaurants.

The bus leaves from in front of Most Sacred Heart of Jesus Church on Paterson Avenue in Wallington at 9 a.m., returning at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The price of $35 includes bus transportation, a $20 free slots play, and a $5 food voucher.

Payment is due when the reservation is booked. Checks should be made payable to “MHS Rosary Confraternity,” placed with the reservation form in an envelope marked “Sears Casino Trip,” and dropped off or mailed to the Rectory at 127 Paterson Avenue, Wallington 07057.

Note: Guests must present valid state or federal issued photo id in order to obtain their Sands Players Club card or any motor coach incentive.

For information, call Ginny at 201-715-2087.

Harvest Moon Charity Ball
The Fifth Annual Harvest Moon Charity Ball will be held Wednesday, October 21, 2015, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., at Seasons, Washington Township.

The event is sponsored by The Children’s Dyslexia Centers of NJ, Hasbrouck Heights Learning Center. The event will honor Dr. Mary Farrel, Director, Center for Dyslexia Studies at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The menu features Cocktail Hour, Open Bar (Premium Liquors), Choice of Entree (Boasted Prime Rib of Beef, Chicken Francaise, or Pan Seared Norwegian Salmon) and Dessert: Lava cake w/ice cream.

Dance the night away with “Magic Moments Productions.”

Black Tie is optional. Donation is $55. Reservations due October 2. For more information, call Barbara and Kyle Nurge at 201-440-9425, or e-mail banurge@aol.com.

Deadline for the November Gazette is October 5th
Boulevard Stroll Oct. 15
On October 15, 2015, area residents can stroll along the Boulevard in Hasbrouck Heights, meet up with friends and neighbors, and savor some fun activities.

On October 14, about 400 youngsters will create Halloween-themed paintings on Boulevard business windows.

Chip Dee Academy of Music will provide continuous live entertainment at several sidewalk locations.

Classic Cars will be displayed in the parking lot at the Hasbrouck Heights Animal Hospital.

The Junior Friends of The Library will host a Scavenger Hunt! 

The Friends of The Hasbrouck Heights Library will host a first-run double feature at 5 p.m. “Hotel Transylvania” and at 7 p.m. “Avengers: Age of Ultron.” Refreshments served.

Movies will be shown in The Library’s large Meeting Room.

Xcel Tae Kwon Do will hold exciting hourly martial arts demonstrations.

The crew of Envision will shoot a free short video of strollers with “The Red Monster.”

Strollers can take a selfie with special guest, “Pope Francis” at The Religious Shoppe.

An outdoor game area with prizes and giveaways include a bean bag toss, super sized Jenga and more.

Many restaurants will present special dishes and tailors offer special promotions including the festival favorite - cotton candy.

The event is organized by The Hasbrouck Heights Friends of The Library and the Hasbrouck Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Flea Market Oct. 3
The Ladies’ Aid Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlstadt will sponsor a flea market on Saturday, October 3, 2015, in the Community Hall, Third Street, Carlstadt, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following tables will be featured: Christmas items, jewelry, books, appliances, collectibles, household items, games, etc.

Hot dogs, chili, hot and cold drinks and cakes will be sold at noon. For more information call 201-438-5526.

Indoor Fall Flea Market Nov. 21
The Parish Social Life Committee of Saint Margaret of Cortona Roman Catholic Church is sponsoring an Indoor Fall Flea Market on Saturday, November 21, 2015. Tables are $25 each. For information and contracts, call Ellie at 201-641-0883.

Holiday Bazaar November 14
It’s that time of year again! 

Come join in the fun at the Annual Church Bazaar on Saturday, November 14, 2015, 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: a home for breakfast and soup and sandwich lunch.

Call Carol at 201-933-8045 for more information.

Christmas Craft and Gift Fair
The Mission Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Rutherford invites crafters and vendors to participate in its 40th Annual Christmas Craft and Gift Fair, Saturday, November 21, 2015, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Church Parish House, 32 Ridge Road, Rutherford.

All proceeds will support the Rutherford Community Pantry and the Bergen Family Promise shelter in Hackensack.

For information, contact Pat at bulldogsLBi@comcast.net or 201-390-8925.

Christmas and holiday gifts are $25 each.

The event will be held in the Parish Center, located at 31 Chamberlain Avenue in Little Ferry. Any questions or to purchase tickets please contact Cheryl at 201-805-0796.

FOCAS Holds Flea Market
FOCAS Flea Market is, Saturday, October 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 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, c/d’s 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 SCAS Hot Line at 201-843-4019, or visit www.focons.org

Art Association of Rutherford
The next meeting of the Art Association of Rutherford will be at Tamblyn Civic Center on October 8, 2015 at 7:30 p.m.

This will include their traditional painting of Christmas ornaments for the charity tree at Kip Center. Materials provided, all skill levels welcome!

In November and December, members will be having a show in The Nutley Public Library, which is free to come and view. They are planning on hosting an Art Day there for a couple of hours at a time during the run of the show.

Contact lissannearti@gmail.com for more details.

Rising Up
Defining Moments Theatre Company will present “Rising Up: Our Debut Cabaret” on October 20 and 21, 2015 at 8 p.m. at 39 Broadway, Hackensack, NJ. Adult tickets are $15 and Students/Seniors are $12.

For more information call 973-495-9888 or go to our website: definingmomentstheatre.com

Casino Bus Trip
The HH VFW Post 4591 sponsors Casino Bus Trips on the last Wednesday of each month. Bus departs at 10 a.m.

The cost is $35 per person. The package includes a continental breakfast from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., a casino voucher and a good bag on your trip home. Games, prizes and a movie make the travel time pass quickly.

Call Mel at 201-933-9937 or the Post for details at 201-288-1112.
Knit, Read and Discuss
The Knit One, Knit Two knitting/group discussion group at The Rutherford Public Library will meet on Monday, October 5, 2015, at 6:30 p.m., to discuss “Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Coast Trail,” by Cheryl Strayed. Copies of the book are available at the circula-
tion desk.

Monday Evening Book Group
On Monday, October 5, 2015, at 6:30 p.m., the Monday Evening Book Group will meet at The Rutherford Public Library Glass Room to discuss “And the Mountains Echoed,” by Khaled Hosseini. Copies of the books are available at The Rutherford Public Library.

Tech Tutor
Looking to maximize free content for your tablet, Kindle, or smart phone? The Rutherford Public Library is offering appointment-based Tech Tutor services to provide personalized instruction on downloading free e-books, e-magazines, audiobooks, music, and movies to personal devices.

Tablets Available
Carlstadt residents can now borrow tablets at The Carlstadt Library, using your valid lib-
rary card. Not a resident of Carlstadt? That’s OK. They have tablets available in-house use as well! Easy to use and lots of fun!

Heritage Quest
East Rutherford Memorial Library now offers Heritage Quest, a comprehensive trea-
sury of American genealogical sources. Heritage Quest is rich in unique primary sources, local and family histories and finding aids. It offers coverage dating back to the 1700s that can help people find their ancestors and discover a place’s past. Come in and discover the amazing history of you.

Love and Mercy
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Mango
East Rutherford Memorial Library now offers “Mango,” a popular language learning resource. Learn over 60 lan-
guages in a calm, quiet atmosphere or in the privacy of your home. Learning with Mango is organized, practical and totally painless.

W-R ESL Classes
The Wood-Ridge Memo-
ral Library holds ESL classes for adults, three times a week, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:15 a.m.

Conversation Group
English language learners are invited to attend the English Conversation Group at The Rutherford Public Library on Monday, from 10-11:30 a.m. and on Thursday, from 1:20 p.m. to practice spoken English in an informal setting. This is a free program and all are welcome. No registration is required. For information, call 201-939-8600, ext. 7.

Black Friday Matinées
The East Rutherford Me-

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On Wednesday, October 21, 2015, organizing specialist- and author, Jim Novak will offer a humorous look at the common pitfalls of getting organized. Aside from a good laugh, you’ll walk away with tips on how to clean your closets and make those piles of paperwork disappear!

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Music With Miss Fran

Miss Fran will present her preschool music program at The Rutherford Public Library on Friday, October 2, 9, and 16, 2015, from 11:15 – 11:45 a.m., for preschool children. Miss Fran will bring her guitar and play familiar children’s songs for dancing and fun. No registration is required. This program is funded by The Friends of The Library of Rutherford.

Paws to Read

The Rutherford Public Library welcomes back Rodney, a registered therapy dog, for its read-to-a-dog program. Rodney will be at The Library with his owner on Monday, October 26, 2015, from 4 – 5 p.m. Children who are able to read a little bit and would like to be able to practice their reading skills are invited to sign up for a 15 minute time slot with Rodney. He loves to listen to stories and never complains if it is not a perfect reading. Parents may of course accompany their child during their time with Rodney.

Registration is required and should be done by contacting Miss Jane at The Library at 201-939-8600, ext. 6 or by email at jane.tarantino@rutherford.bcls.org.

Penguins of Madagascar

Children ages 4 and up are invited to a free screening of the new movie “Penguins of Madagascar” at The Rutherford Public Library on Friday, October 2, 9, and 16, 2015, from 3:45 – 5:30 p.m. Bring a snack and a friend and have some afternoon fun to end the week! No registration is required. An adult caregiver must remain with any child under the age of seven for the duration of the film. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6.

Drop-In Storytime

The Rutherford Public Library will host a morning and afternoon drop-in storytime program on Wednesday, October 7, 14, 21, and 28, 2015 from 10:30 – 11 a.m. and from 2 – 2:30 p.m. The Wednesday afternoon session is geared specifically to children up to the age of 24 months, but all preschool children are, of course, welcome. The story and rhyme portion of the afternoon session lasts 20 minutes and is followed by a play/social time for approximately 15 minutes.

Storytime will also be conducted in the morning at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29. All children from infants to 5-year-olds and their caregivers are warmly invited to stop by for stories and fun. Make some new friends and get ready for reading! No advance registration required.

Lodi Library Storytime

Miss Erin presents a fun and festive Story Time for children up to five years old at The Rutherford Public Library. No registration needed. Call 201-438-8866 ext. 203 or visit lodi.bcls.org for more information.

W-R Storytime for Preschool Pals and Toddler Time

• Preschool Pals: Every Tuesday, at 12:00 p.m., children ages 4-5 can enjoy weekly themed story time, songs, and a craft. Registration is required; space is limited.

• Toddler Time: Every Thursday, at 10:30 a.m., children ages 3 and under can come in for weekly themed story time, songs, and a craft. Registration is required; space is limited.

Lodi Library Gaming Days

Come to The Lodi Library and play fun board games together with friends and family. Children from Kindergarten age and up can play a variety of games.

• Minecraft on a PC, Tuesday, October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2015, from 4 to 5 p.m., children learn a little bit of geology, geometry and electrical circuits while socializing and team building.

• On Monday, October 5, 12, 19, and 26, 2015, from 5 to 6 p.m., it’s Wii Gaming.

• Board Games on Tuesday, October 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2015, from 5 to 5:30 p.m., children learn a little bit of geology, geometry and electrical circuits while socializing and team building.

For more information, call 973-365-4044.

Legos Build

The Lodi Memorial Library invites future architects and engineers, Kindergarten age and up, for a Legos Build on Tuesday, October 13, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. They supply the Legos, you supply the imagination. For more information, call 973-365-4044.

Lodi Library Storytime

Children, Kindergarten and up, along with their parents, are invited to dance, sing, craft and listen to stories.

Storytime and games start at 3:30 on Thursday, October 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2015.

Noko the Knight Storytime

There will be a special storytime with storyteller and author, Eleni Theodorou, on October 8, 2015 at 3:30 p.m. at The Lodi Library.

Halloween Craft

On Tuesday, October 13, 2015, at 3:45 p.m., children ages 3, 4, and 5 are invited to craft a Halloween project at The Rutherford Public Library.

Children are asked to have an adult accompany them in order to assist them with the making of the project. Registration is required. For more information, please call the Children’s Department at 201-939-8600, ext. 6.

Craftations

Join Miss Nina for a fun-filled creative Craftation on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at The Carlstadt Public Library. Children up to age 12 can make-and-take a craft of their very own. No registration is required. Seats are first come, first served.

Call 201-438-8866 ext. 203 or visit carlstadt.bcls.org for more information.
5K Tracers Run/Walk
The Bergen County Division of Senior Services and Team Red, White, and Blue are collaborating in the First “Tracers” 5K Run/Walk at Overpeck Park in Ridgefield Park on October 25, 2015. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Ceremony is at 9:30 a.m. The 5K run/walk begins at 10 a.m. Registration fee is $20 ($15 for Veterans). To register, go to: https://5ktracerun.eventbrite.com. Proceeds benefit homeless BC Veterans. ###

Moonachie 5K October 24
The Moonachie 5K is on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at the ball fields on Redneck Avenue. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. The 5K starts at 8 a.m. The flat and fast 5K course is USATF Certified and Sanctioned. Costumes are encouraged. 5K runners and volunteers receive T-shirt, goody bag and breakfast. Registration fee for the 5K is $30 until October 1, then $35 until race day and $40 on the day of the event. Residents of Moonachie and Little Ferry receive a special discounted entry of $25. Email info@race2rebuild.org for the coupon. Online registration and details may be found at www.race2rebuild.org/2015-events. Community Breakfast Following the 5K, a community breakfast will be held with awards presented to top finishers. Various community projects will follow. ###

5K Walk Oct. 3 at Depken Field
The Children’s Dyslexia Center of NJ, located at 301 Division Avenue will sponsor its 8th Annual Hasbrouck Heights 5K Walk to help support Dyslexic children on Saturday, October 3, 2015, at Depken Field. The course is 5K (3.1 miles). The Walkathon will be held rain or shine. Registration starts at 9 a.m. and the Walk begins at 10 a.m. Registration is $15 for adults and $5 for children under 12 years of age. Participants who register prior to the event will receive a commemorative “T” shirt at registration. Proceeds go directly to the cost of training tutors and tutoring children. Make checks payable to: Children’s Dyslexia Center of NJ, indicating Hasbrouck Heights on the memo line. Send to Hashbrouck Heights Learning Center, 301 Division Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604 or call Ms. Sue Speidel at 201-288-1183. ###

Wood-Ridge Mayor’s 5K
Wood-Ridge Mayor Paul Sarlo and the Borough are sponsoring the 6th Annual, USATF-NJ Certified 5K run on Sunday, October 11, 2015, at 9:30 a.m. with a start/finish at the Wood-Ridge High School. Registration starts at 8 a.m. Awards for the top three male/female overall, first Wood-Ridge male/female finishers, 15 age-division gift certificates, and team participation awards.

There will be commemorative “T” shirt, music, food and kids activities. Walkers and families welcome.

Cost for the 5K before October 8 is $20 ($18 USATF), race-day registration is $25.

Proceeds to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

To register on-line go to: www.raceforum.com/woodridge. For more information call 551-486-6805 or visit www.njwoodridge.org/5krace. ###

High Noon at High Point
Rutherford Fire Engine Co. No. 2, Inc., is hosting their Annual Golf Outing at High Point Golf Club, Montague, NJ on Saturday, October 3, 2015. Lunch and Registration at 11 a.m. Shotgun start at noon. Cost is $135 per golfer includes lunch, 18 holes of golf, cart, prime rib dinner and prizes. Beverage cart available. Call Bob at 201-522-9939 or e-mail boxcom@aol.com. ###

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Teterboro Landing

Twenty years ago, at the intersection of Industrial Avenue and Route 46, there stood an enormous Great White Bear on Route 46 West/Hollister Road (he had a giant red ribbon around his neck at Christmas time). There was a gas station at the corner on Route 46 East, gas powered prop planes (and even the Goodyear Blimp) would occasionally fly over Route 46. At Industrial Avenue West and Route 46 East, stood the Bendix icon, with its entrance on Green Street.

The intersection itself, is exactly the same, except for updated traffic signals and recent bus cut-outs installed on Route 46 East.

The Great Bear is long gone, nobody knows where. The gas station has been replaced with landscaping and the Teterboro Airport sign.

Those occasional prop planes have been replaced by a steady flow of corporate jets (tail weighing under 100,000 pounds). Bendix is a memory. The plant was built in 1938 and became one of the area’s largest employers manufacturing aircraft technology to supply both World Wars, guiding the Jet Age and pioneering the Space Age. In its heyday, the site employed 15,000 people.

The company was acquired by Honeywell International. The under-used aviation manufacturing plant was closed in 2007.

The main difficulty toward completing the project, Teterboro officials said, was the environmental contamination — PCBs, coolants and lubricants used to make the aircraft parts. Prologis spent $5 million to remove asbestos and demolish almost 1 million square feet of buildings.

Remediation

The former Bendix Aviation property required environmental remediation prior to development. It is estimated that Prologis spent $5 million to remove asbestos and demolish almost 1 million square feet of buildings.

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Prologis spent an estimated $46 million to remediate the site. The remediation cleanup is largely finished, with the remaining remediation work being completed at the contiguous site on Malcolm Avenue.

Development

Catellus purchased the site from Prologis in January of 2014.

The development evolved further, and now includes 404,000 square feet of retail space, retail and restaurant use, 151,040 square feet of light industrial, 122,000 square foot Hackensack Costco located two miles away on River Street, will close.

Additionally, 151,000 square feet of light industrial space, 8,960 square feet of office space, five other retail sites, ranging in size from 13,750 square feet to 25,500 square feet and a warehouse, are also planned.

Restaurants

On August 5, 2015, the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority (formerly Meadowlands Commission) board, granted permission to build a “restaurant row” of eight fast-food restaurants — including two with drive-through lanes clustered on a 97-acre parcel at Teterboro Landing. Possible tenants mentioned include Blaze Pizza, Habit Burger, Huddle House, Chick-fil-A, Panera Bread, Wing Stop, California Tortilla, Panda Express, Sarku Japan.

Two stand-alone full-service restaurants, Texas Roadhouse and BJ’s Restaurant and Brewery, have almost finalized.

Special Breaks

Although fast-food restaurants are barred by the redevelopment plan for the property, the August 5th vote granted that Catellus be given conditional permission to build the restaurants.

A “special exemption use” to build such establishments, provided that the developer submit a waste management and wildlife hazard mitigation plan to the Development Authority for approval.

The overall project had gained momentum in 2014, when Governor Christie signed off on a plan to create five liquor licenses — for three restaurants and two liquor stores, for use on the site.

A move that sidestepped the state law that allowed the state to create no more than one license per 3,000 residents.

The 55-acre Teterboro Landing development, a $80,000-square-foot, mixed-use project was also the beneficiary of $19 million in state tax incentives.

Consultants hired by Catellus said the development would generate $2.3 million a year in state, municipal and county property taxes, and would create 1,737 jobs.

Currently, Catellus is putting the finishing touches on a Costco, the other large retail space, measuring 156,000 square feet. (The parking lot was being paved mid-Sep-
tember) It is rumored that the 122,000 square foot Hackensack Costco located two miles away on River Street, will close.

Facing south from Green Street: Road behind Walmart shows back of Costco. Lindenmeyer Munroe building is at the far end.
Corpus Christi School
A New Approach...

The upcoming school year promises to be an exciting one as Corpus Christi School opens its doors to 21st Century initiatives.

When the K-8 students returned to school on September 9, they saw many upgrades to the environment and experienced a “new approach” to the teaching/learning environment. A new Media Center, housing a complete Google environment, has been implemented. Students will utilize Chromebooks to engage in Google Classrooms as well as new Winbooks that can be used as tablets or laptops. Interactive Whiteboards are available throughout the entire school including the media center. The technology teachers shared in excitement as they welcomed students back to a new and engaging environment.

Corpus Christi’s Pre-K 3 through 8th Grade curriculum is based on guidelines set forth by the Archdiocese of New York and the New Jersey State Standards. Curriculum reconstruction has begun at Corpus Christi School. A Differentiated Instruction methodology is being implemented whereby students of various learning abilities can reach their fullest potential.

21st Century skills of collaboration, communication, critical thinking and problem solving will be the basis on which Differentiated Instruction will unfold.

Middle School Pre-Algebra and Algebra I courses are now offered to students who qualify. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) activities and projects are planned for the Corpus Christi Science program. A Science Expo will be held later in the school year.

A new Kindergarten – 3rd Grade Reading/Language Arts program has been implemented in September. Corpus Christi teachers follow the New Jersey State requirements for professional development. In addition, the Archdiocese has initiated a new Teacher Evaluation model to assist in teacher professional development opportunities.

The Corpus Christi School website has been re-designed and made visitor-friendly by ease of use. The school is committed to the welfare of the environment and the new website is a big step forward as we begin to “Go Green!”

Along with a strong commitment to academics, the Gospel message is lived in the classrooms everyday and is used as the fundamental building block of Corpus Christi’s holistic approach to education.

Corpus Christi’s principal, Elizabeth Pinto, is very eager and enthusiastic as she begins her second school year. Pinto states: “Corpus Christi School holds enormous potential and my administration believes in a forward motion of growth and innovation.” Maria Billings, principal.

High School Oratorical Scholarship

This scholarship contest, “A Constitutional Speech Contest,” is open to students in Grades 9 through 12. The winner of the County Contest will receive a $500 scholarship and a chance to win up to $4,000 in the A.L. Department of NJ contest. The Department winner will compete at the state level where the 1st Place award is $18,000 (2nd place $16,000, 3rd Place $14,000). Last year’s winner for Bergen County, Allison Toledos, from Pascack Valley High School, won 3rd Place at Department and, received $1,600 in scholarships.

The complete rules and regulations can be obtained at www.bcnacl.org/oratorical-scholarship-program/

Applicants may apply by December 30, 2015. If you have questions, email bobsalvini@att.net or call 201-368-3453.

ER BOE Launches
New Mobile App

The latest news and information from schools in the East Rutherford School District are now available on smartphones and mobile devices with a free mobile app available in the online iTunes and Google Play app stores.

The East Rutherford School District mobile app will offer a constantly updated feed of district news and events with photos and links to the district’s (mobile responsive) website. The app can also be customized by the user by selecting the schools they are most interested in for news and updates. Users can also choose to receive push notifications to get breaking news and updates about school closures, calendar changes, or even sports updates.

The app is integrated with the district’s website and allows principals and district staff to add and edit website content or create alerts using their smartphones.

The district website is also mobile responsive so it automatically adjusts to the size and shape of the screen it’s being viewed on. Provided by Karen Day. # ER BOE

St. Mary 45th Class Reunion

St. Mary High School Class of 1970 is holding a 45th class reunion on Saturday, October 24, 2015, at The Park Tavern, East Rutherford.

They are trying to contact as many former classmates as possible. For information about the reunion or any info you would like to share, please contact John LaNeve Book New Horizon Hypnosis Center or 201-723-8555.

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About 30 youngsters, from 5th to 8th Grade, participated in the Carlstadt Police Department’s Second Annual Junior Police Academy held August 24 through August 28, 2015, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There was a full schedule of intense activities. On Monday, the cadets started with physical training/marching, self defense with Steven Pomporio of Xcel Tae Kwon Do, and a trip to Bergen County Communications in Mahwah.

On Tuesday after marching, there was a K-9 demonstration by Bergen County Sheriff’s Department, and an afternoon at Juvenile Court in Hackensack with Judge Wilcox.

Wednesday began with obstacle course and riot training, followed by a brisk march to Borough Hall. After lunch, there was a lecture by the Bergen County Prosecutor’s Office and a tour of their portable lab, tour of the Carlstadt Detective Bureau and a Carlstadt Court lecture by John Clayborne.

There was a tour of the Bergen County Jail on Thursday morning and after lunch, a lecture of juvenile law, concluding with marching.

Friday was a tour of Veterans’ Museum in Bayonne. The program concluded with the presentation of certificates and a pizza party. ###

Carlstadt Jr. Police Academy

Photo by Karyn Rooney Ochiuzzo
The Hasbrouck Heights High School Marching Band prepared for this year’s show during Band Camp at the High School’s Hitchcock Field, August 17 through 21, 2015.

The 45 members, consisting of the band and color guard, took the week to learn marching band basics, the music and the moves making up the routines for this year’s show.

The marching band consists of Hasbrouck Heights students in Grades 7 through 12. About 10 are new band members.

This year’s selections, chosen by the Director, Joe Ascolese, are “Reeling In the Years,” “Bend Me, Shape Me,” “Tactical Instinct” and “Hurts So Bad.”

This is Ascolese’s 21st year.

The drill design and instructor is Michael Coppola. The color guard instructor is Candice Anastasi.

This year’s Drum Majors are Daisy Cali and Alisha Nanda. Captain of the Color Guard is Jade Remo.

All band members are Heights kids, although some attend the Academy. The marching band practices about four hours a week.

They used to go away to camp at a cost of $200 per member. The cost of at home band camp is $40 each for refreshments and lunch. The Hasbrouck Heights Music Parents Association organizes the food and refreshments. This is the ninth year the band camp has been held at HHHS. Lisa Ratkowski is president of the Music Parents Association.

The marching band performs at all home and away football games and town parades.

The marching band’s first performance this season was September 11, 2015. #
An estimated 35,000 enjoyed the 40th Annual Rutherford Labor Day Street Festival featuring over 200 exhibit booths, live performances, mechanical bull, rock climbing and other kids’ amusements, several kids' shows. The event was produced by Cliffhanger Productions. ###
**Taste of Hasbrouck Heights**

Enjoy a food sampling of delicious signature dishes from local restaurants

50/50 • Door Prizes • Assorted non-food vendors

Monday, November 9, 2015 from 6 to 9 p.m.

VFW Post 4591 • Hasbrouck Heights

Tickets: $30 in advance • $35 at the door

You are cordially invited to

**The Second Annual**

**Taste of Hasbrouck Heights** & Friends

**W-R Knights Cruise the Hackensack River**

The tour on the Hackensack River’s Meadowlands was a leisurely way to spend two hours grasping the history of the area and enjoying the coastline from a different viewpoint.

All who took part enjoyed the trip and commented on how the tour itself was very relaxing. **Story by Peter Gallo Jr.**

**Windsor Road Residents Hold Annual Block Party**

The residents of Windsor Road in Wood-Ridge have found a unique way of enjoying the Labor Day weekend with friends. For the past 23 years on the Sunday before Labor Day (September 6, 2015 this year) they have placed roadblocks from Valley Boulevard to 7th Street, closing their street to all vehicular traffic. Then the residents bring out their tables, chairs and grills for their annual block party.

The event gives them the opportunity to keep up to date on the lives of their neighbors, discuss common concerns, touch on local and national issues and also enjoy a few laughs. Of course there is also the food that is shared. While most of the food is cooked on the grills, some food is prepared at home. Hot dogs, hamburgers, sausage, chicken, pasta, salads, watermelon, desserts and beverages are part of the menu.

The thirty-five families who participate have become one family, not by birth but by friendship. The patriarch of the street; Tony Giuseffi has lived on Windsor Road for the past 74 years. Tony is now 100 years old, but he is not one of those typical senior citizens. He has the pep and energy of any one of the men or women running for president in the next election. He has an alert mind and expresses his opinion freely.

The annual event gives all the opportunity to relax, have fun and get to know each other better. They’ve also learned that at a block party their children can ride their bikes, play games and socialize within the boundaries of their own private street. **Photo and story by Marie and Peter Gallo Jr.**
Tea? No, New Jersey Tea

Every American is familiar with the Boston Tea Party, where 10,000 pounds of tea were dumped from three ships by the Sons of Liberty, dressed as Mohawk Indians, into the Charles River. But there were a number of other so-called tea parties in the Colonies during the year 1774. From York, Maine to Charleston, South Carolina, there were a number of events, from burning or dumping tea into rivers to seizing the cargo. Major ports such as New York and Philadelphia refused to allow tea to be landed.

This was because the British Parliament imposed a tax on tea. As the Colonists consumed 1,200,000 pounds of tea in the year 1773, it was felt that they would soon absorb this tax placed on this favored beverage with little or no complaint. However, the Colonists viewed this as an attempt by Parliament to tighten their control of the Colonies. With the closing of the Port of Boston in retaliation for dumping the tea, the Colonists set up Committees of Correspondence in all of the Colonies. The call went out to boycott tea. Members of the community were often shunned if they did not support this boycott.

New Jersey would hold two tea parties. The first occurred in Princeton. A group of students raided the storeroom of the College of New Jersey, later to become Princeton University. They found about twelve pounds and proceeded to burn the tea. Sometimes they would harass local Tories suspected of drinking tea.

The British East India Company had a monopoly on all tea trade. With the boycott, thousands of tons were sitting in their warehouses in London. It was felt that if the tea could be gotten ashore, then the Colonists would relent and give up their boycott. To that end a number of ships were sent to the Colonies with the hope that some would get their cargo unloaded.

The British merchant brig, Greyhound, commanded by a Captain Allen, was one of these ships. The ship was bound for Philadelphia. As the brig entered Delaware Bay, Allen was forewarned that his ship would not beallowed to unload its cargo. His ship would be ordered, by the port authorities to return to England.

Allen hit upon a plan to sneak the tea ashore. He sailed up the Cohany River, to the village of Greenwich, Cumberland County, in southern New Jersey. Captain Allen then met with a local Tory by the name of Daniel Bowen. Bowen agreed to hide the tea in his house cellar. The cargo was clandestinely unloaded by Allen’s sailors.

However, this did not go unnoticed by the locals. It was reported to the local Committee of Correspondence.

A group of young men was formed to destroy the tea. They were somewhat disguised as Indians. They entered Bowen’s house and took the chests to a nearby field where the chests were broken open and the tea set on fire.

The young men were so bold to later brag about the tea burning, that the local judge sought an indictment from a grand jury.

However, much to the disappointment of this judge, the grand jury returned a no bill for indictment. A civil suit would drag on for a few years until the outbreak of the Revolution.

New Jerseyans drank a hot beverage made from a local native plant; aptly named “New Jersey Tea” (Ceanothus americanus.) The leaves of this plant were dried and used to make an Asian-like tea. To many, this became the drink of choice during this time period. Story by Jim Halloran. ###

Help Homeless Vets Back Pack Drive

Now through October 31, 2015, Rochelle Park American Legion Post 17, 33 W Passaic Street, Rochelle Park 07662, in support of Catholic Charities of Paterson’s effort to help homeless Veterans and their families, will conduct a fall drive to collect all types of clothing for homeless Veterans and their families for the winter months.

The goal of this drive is to bring out the community in support of Catholic Charities’ “Veterans Closet” initiative.

These closets are located in many locations, with more to come. They are open at designated times for Vets and their families to come in and shop for what they need.

There is no charge for anything they buy.

So please stuff a back pack and bring it in to Rochelle Park American Legion Post 170, (Men’s sizes mostly L, XL, XXL; Women’s M, L, XL; children, all sizes)

Contents of back packs are new items consisting of long johns, underwear, wool socks, hats and gloves, sweat pants, small sizes of shampoo, dental care items, deodorant, hand and foot warmers, lanyard, face cream, Chap-stick, etc.

Gently used items (they must be cleaned) will be accepted (accepted items are outerwear, boots, dress shoes, and business attire only). Contents of backpacks can also be donated, if preferred. Just buy them and bring them to the Post thru October 31 at 33 W Passaic Street, Rochelle Park, 07662 during the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please remember our female Vets and children.

If you have questions email bobsalvin1@att.net or call 201-368-3435. ###

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 Va- lente at 201-421-5922 or email davchar1@yahoo.com ###
Many things in life don’t end the way they start. Take Napoleon for example. When his soldiers ran away from battle he didn’t always execute them, he often allowed them an accepted practice when dealing with cowards. He would have a rope put around their necks and tell them that if they were caught again they would hang from the rope. Then they were sent up to the front lines. These men with nothing to lose would run to the enemy, run and chase like demons to survive. They were battling the enemy to fight for their lives. Soon other soldiers recognized these men with the rope around their necks and saw how hard they fought the enemy. It didn’t take long before all the soldiers admired them and they too wanted to wear the rope.

Then the rope became part of the uniform. Troops didn’t wear it around the neck of course. It was moved to go around the shoulders so the rope wouldn’t be noticed. This rope not only is the rope used on the military dress uniforms but also on the uniforms of law enforcement and even high school marching bands.

So it is from the neck of cowards to the shoulders of every one. Not quite like it started. Things often go in the complete opposite direction.

Veterans organizations have done this too. Started for one reason and completely drifted from the original announcement. From October we take a look at one Veterans group that this phenomenon happened to. This is a difficult topic to do, but you won’t see this anywhere else. Here we go.

The start of this organization was in Pulaski, Tennessee, believed to be in 1866.

This is disputed, others say it was in Louisiana, some claim Alabama. It depends upon your source. A small group of Confederates got together for their own amusement. From telling war stories, playing practical jokes on one another, and riding around towns at night making a ruckus for fun. This was the beginning of the Ku Klux Klan. This is the definitive time for many of them. The Civil War was over and they were on the losing side. They were considered rebels and traitors by the new government.

The Southern economy was shattered. There were few jobs. What few there were, they now had to compete with the newly freed African Americans. So, the frat house jokes helped ease the rough time for them. They called themselves “the Circle” and swore all members to secrecy. They did this because the initiation procedure was to play jokes and tricks on the new recruits and they didn’t want the surprise taken away.

They would march them around blindfolded and when the new guy was told to take the blindfold off he would often be staring into a mirror with jackass ears on or some other ridiculous mask on. Hey, it was entertainment of the time.

Soon, everyone wanted to know a few Circle "O" Veterans wanted in on the fun, so recruits were plenty. The mystery was part of the fun. So to make it more mysterious they were known by the Greek word for circle, Kyklos. If you served in the Confederate Army, you were considered a brother. Every Veteran can understand how they felt when their fellow ships in battle is my brother, my family or as a Southerner would say, he is part of my clan. Can you see it? I’ll bet you can. Change a few letters around for the fun of mystery and split the word Kyklos and you have one of the most infamous organizations in the history of the western hemisphere. The Ku Klux Klan.

The name sends shudders up the spine. Short gasps on some folks 149 years after it was founded. A testament to the effect of the atrocities they committed had on people. Many of the Confederate Veterans were still serving in the war. Many of the Confederate women had become widowed because of the war. Who would help them? There was no VA. There was no welfare and Social Security was 70 years in the future.

This small group of Confederates decided that they would help. It was not enough when a Confederate widow woke up in the morning she would find donated food at her doorstep courtesy of the Ku Klux Klan.

They aided the Confederate Veterans in need, so you would say this is a nice organization. It didn’t start that way.

In 1868, the Klan was founded in the south. The official way they could control their states again was to oppress the black population and force the white Carpentabaggers out. To accomplish this they had their goals the white Southerners could use the Ku Klux Klan.

The Klan wore masks and costumes, they rode around at night and although it was amusing to members, it was terrifying to the black people that lived there. They used silent drills at night to come quietly, they would march. They carried skulls with coal in the eyes, wore white sheets and masks with hideous faces, and carried sacks of bones to rattle along with torches.

This was enough to terrorize the local population. Although the freed blacks were not slavey, they realized they were under a new oppression.

Some black men ran for public office, but warnings were given from the Klan let it be known that in the South that wasn’t going to happen. Black men that were viewed as troublesome by the Klan were dragged out of their houses and flogged, whipped or hanged. The white Carpentabaggers were told to leave, usually by a note on the door or a tree.

Being from the North they didn’t want to be outsmarted by the Grand Giant. A Den was basically the smallest part of the Organization controlled by a Grand Cyclops.

A Den had titles for the local officers that aided the Grand Cyclops. They were Hydras, Furies, Goblins, Night Hawks, Magi, Monks, Turks and Goblins. The members were called Ghouls.

Now, this was the time of reconstruction. The white Southerners were afraid of the new black men.

Would the ex-slaves rise up in revenge now that they could carry firearms legally? Who would protect my family if that in the Klan worked? Who would protect the citizens from lawless freed slaves?

The Southern blacks could now attend school. What would happen if the Klan came to their schools? Would they be allowed to do? What happens if blacks are allowed to vote?

What do we do about the North sending down Carpentabaggers and other Northerners to run our states and lead the freed slaves?

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Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club/ Vic Hoovers
• The Carlstadt Senior Friendship Club has canceled its meetings until further notice while the Civic Center is under renovation. The callers hot line will be in touch with seniors advising when meetings will resume.
• The Vic Hoovers have canceled their meetings until the Carlstadt Civic Center has been re-opened sometime in the near future. The table callers will advise members when that will be.

Kip Center Celebrates 30th Anniversary October 15
55 Kip Center in Ruth-erford will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a celebration on Thursday, October 15, 2015. The event will take place at The San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst from 7-11 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person and include open bar, hospitality hour, family style dinner, coffee/tea and dessert. There will be great raffle prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Dance the night away with The Cameos, New Jersey’s favorite Oldies Group. For more info call Cathy at 201-460-1600. Tickets for the Giant 50/50 are also on sale now at the Center for $10 each.

AC Trip October 20
The Little Ferry Seniors are running a bus trip to Atlantic City on Tuesday, October 20, 2015. Bus leaves the Senior Center at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $25 which will be reimbursed at the Resorts. Call Gloria at 201-440-4815. ###

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Leisure Club Resumes
President Peter Gallo greeted the ninety-three seniors who attended the Leisure Club’s meeting held on September 9, 2015. This was the Club’s first meeting after the long hot summer recess. He acknowledged members and welcomed five new members who joined that day.

During the meeting part of the afternoon, various committee chairpersons described the activities that were scheduled during the next few months to encourage members’ interest and attendance at meetings.

Many of the activities are open to all Hasbrouck Heights seniors. One is the Blood Screening Program sponsored by the HH Board of Health. This will take place at the Senior Center on Thursday, October 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The cost is $26 cash paid in advance to the HH Health Department. The results will give you a Blood Chemistry Profile. One copy will be sent to your private medical doctor and another to you.

Another activity open to all Hasbrouck Heights seniors is the Senior Halloween Party, which is sponsored by the HH Recreation Department. The party is scheduled for Thurs-day, October 22 at the senior center. It starts at 12 p.m. All are encouraged to wear costumes.

Leisure Club members will have the Annual Thanksgiving Luncheon on Wednesday, November 18 and the Annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, December 9.

After the business meeting, Mr. Jenr Williams, owner of The San Carlo Restaurant in Lyndhurst, discussed the various types of equipment he has available for sale, rental or service that will make a home/mobile accessible and safe to get around.

After the meeting the members were treated to a luncheon of manicotti and meatballs prepared by Henry’s Deli. Ice cream was served to end a perfect meal. PG. ###

Moonachie Senior Trips
The Moonachie Senior Club has scheduled more trips this year.
• On Wednesday, October 14, the Club will be going to Lakeside Manor for the “Oct-oberfest,” an afternoon of Ger- man music, plus a comedy act. The cost is $45 per person. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.
• On Thursday, November 5, they will be going to the Brownstone, Autumn Serenade “Bubbles in the Wine” a salute to Lawrence Welk. The cost is $49 per person. The bus leaves at 10:30 a.m.
• On Wednesday, Decem- ber 9, the Club is going to the elegant Hunterdon Hills Play- house to enjoy “The Christmas Musical.” The cost is $62 per person. The bus leaves at 9:45 a.m.

The prices for all trips include taxes and gratuities. The buses leave from the Moonach- ie Center on Moonachie Road, behind the First Aid Squad.

Join your friends for a day filled with entertainment, fun, feasting and having a chance to win some prizes. For more information and meal selections, contact group leader, Audrey, at 201-641-4334. Provided by Charles R. Pallaz. ###

Lodi Senior Club News
The Lodi Senior Citizens Club has meetings on the sec- ond and fourth Tuesday of the month for members only. New members are welcome. Any Lodi resident over the age of 55 is welcome. The cost of membership is $10 per year.

Every Thursday, the Club opens at 12 p.m. and non-members are welcome.

Programs include: Senior exercise at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; line dancing 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

They also have a pool ta- ble, a 16 foot shuffleboard, card playing, a small library, games, chill-out and boice (in season).

Refreshments are served. For information, call the Club during the times it is open at 973-472-6994. A senior bus is available for those requiring transportation. For bus infor-mation call Kim at 973-332-1331 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Scheduled 2015 Trips:
• October 7: Villa Roma, PA, Luncheon and Show
• December 4: Christmas at the Venetian ###

Bingo is held every sec- ond and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Little Ferry Senior Center, 95 Main Street, at 12:30 p.m. ###
**Annual Blood Screening Program**

The Hasbrouck Heights Board of Health will be offering their Annual Blood Screening Program on Thursday, October 8, 2015, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Senior Room at Borough Hall.

This program is an excellent opportunity to check on your body’s internal wellness. The cost is $20 cash only for a Blood Chemistry Profile, which consists of a Chem 23, Lipid Profile, CBC and T4 (thyroid).

A copy of the results will be sent directly to your private medical doctor and another mailed to the participant.

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This program is available to everyone. Registration and payment must be made in advance at the Hasbrouck Heights Health Center, 320 Boule-vard, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

At the time of registration please bring two large stamped envelopes, your name and address on one and your physi- cian’s name and address on the other.

A 12-hour fasting period is required prior to your test. Referrals will be served. If you have any questions please call the Health Department at 201-288-1636.

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**Boulevard Stroll**

October 15

5:30 to 8 pm

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**Fitnes Fridays**

Break out your sneakers for fitness Friday mornings from 10:30-11:20 a.m. in October at The Moonachie Family Library.

This class features gentle stretching, strength building and light aerobic exercise. All fitness levels welcomed.

Registration for classes begins Monday before the end of class. Preference given to Carl- stadt residents.

Call Rebecca at 201-438-8866 ext. 204 for further infor- mation or to register. There will be no class October 16.

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**Health Consultations**

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For more information, call 201-531-7182.

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Sandy Related Legal Help

- Volunteer Lawyers for Justice’s Disaster Legal Response Program assists victims of Superstorm Sandy with legal issues stemming from the storm, both through free walk-in legal clinics throughout New Jersey and also through full representation by pro bono attorneys for those who qualify.

If you cannot attend a clinic in person, please call VLJ’s toll-free disaster hotline at 1-855-301-2525.

The Legal Services of New Jersey operates a state-wide hotline to assist New Jersey Residents with civil legal problems caused by Hurricane Sandy or the aftermath of the storm. To those that qualify, LSNJ services are free. They can provide advice and other help in matters including, but not limited to: FEMA recoupments, home foreclosures, flood and homeowner insurance issues, landlord/tenant disputes, home repair contractors, public Adjusters, and Renew Jersey Stronger grant program collections and appeals.

LSNJ’s toll-free Hurricane Sandy Legal Assistance Hotline is 1-888-830-5765. You may also apply for Legal Services online at www.lsnjlawhotline.org. You will receive a response within 2 business days. ###

Bergen Vicinage to Hold Free Expungement Clinic

The Bergen Vicinage will hold an expungement clinic on Friday, October 9, 2015, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Jury Room, Room 404 on the fourth floor of the Bergen County Justice Center, 10 Main Street, Hackensack, New Jersey.

The clinic will include the types of criminal and juvenile records that can be expunged, the time requirements to be eligible for an expungement, how to prepare and file an expungement application, and what happens after an expungement is granted.

Representatives from Northeast New Jersey Legal Services, the Bergen Vicinage Criminal and Family Divisions will be available to answer general questions. No individual cases will be discussed or resolved.

This Clinic is free and open to the public. Space is limited. For a reservation, please call 201-527-2265. ###

Sandy Recovery Housing Counseling

Housing counselors provide helpful information about programs and resources that are available to renters and homeowners who are still recovering from Superstorm Sandy. As part of the counseling process, counselors will ask questions and collect specific information from clients to develop a customized counseling plan specific to the needs of the renter or homeowner.

The counseling plan may include individualized or group counseling services in the following areas:

- Foreclosure Prevention
- Homelessness Prevention
- Fair Housing Education
- Reverse Mortgage/Home Equity Conversion Mortgage
- Rental Counseling
- Pre-Post Home Purchase Counseling

The Greater Bergen Community Action (GBCA) offers the services of FREE HUD-certified housing counselors for Sandy-affected homeowners and renters in Bergen County. Call 201-374-8838 to schedule an appointment with a counselor. Location: 316 State Street, Hackensack. ###

ThyCa Meetings

Thyroid Cancer Survivors’ Association, Inc. meets the first Thursday of every month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the W-R Memorial Library. All are welcome. Call Kerrie at 860-936-6996 for more information. ###

SNAP

The East Rutherford Memorial Library will be hosting a SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SNAP) on Wednesday, October 14 and Thursday, November 12, 2015 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Staff from the Community Food Bank of NJ will prescreen food stamp eligibility and assist with online applications.

Documents necessary to apply for food stamps: Identification (for everyone in the household), Social Security numbers (for everyone in the household), utility bills (gas, electric, oil, water, and telephone), rent receipt/agreement or mortgage statements and/or tax bill, proof of income (for everyone in the household), medical expenses (only if you are 60 and older and/or disabled) and children’s day care expenses.

Registration is required. Please contact 201-939-3930 or email to Chris Hartigan at hartigan@eastrutherford.bccls.org. ###

Mum Sale Sept. 26

The Moonachie First Aid & Rescue Squad will be holding its 11th Annual Mum Sale on Saturday, September 26, 2015, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 121 Moonachie Avenue, Moonachie, NJ. Beautiful 8” pot size mums in assorted colors will be on sale for $8 each, 3 for $15. Proceeds go directly to the Squad for operating expenses. ###

County Clerk Announces Extended Weekend Hours for Elections Division

Bergen County Clerk John S. Hogan has announced that with this in mind, in coordination with the Bergen County Superintendents of Elections and the Board of Elections, will open extended weekend hours.

The County Clerk’s Elections Division will be open on Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday, October 31 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, November 1 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Clerk Hogan pointed out that although October 27 is the last day to apply for a Vote-By-Mail Ballot by mail for the November 3 General Election, voters still have up until November 2 at 3 p.m. to Vote-By-Mail in the Bergen County Clerk’s Office.

County Clerk Hogan stated, “If voters find it difficult to get to the polls on Election Day, they have the option to Vote-By-Mail and Vote-By-Mail-In-Person. We extended our hours in this manner during Hurricane Sandy and have continued to do so to encourage greater voter participation.” ###

Rutherford Town-Wide Garage Sale Sept. 26

A Rutherford town-wide garage sale will be held on September 26, 2015 and is hosted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rutherford Fire Department.

Map handouts available at: 40 Ames Avenue and corner of Mortimer and Park Avenues. ###

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The inside volunteer receives the requests and provides the driver of the day with names, telephone numbers, time and destinations requested.

The volunteer driver will call the person needing the service to confirm the information provided. The driver will arrange for a return trip while transporting to the destination.

Both the inside volunteers and drivers serve one day at a time on a pre-scheduled basis which approximates once a month.

The Churches of Hasbrouck Heights collectively support this service, together with volunteer contributions from those being helped.

Anyone willing and able to act as either an inside volunteer or driver for this important service may call Regina at 201-288-1283. Please call REACH to help our community. PG

Blessing of the Animals

St. Francis of Assisi is remembered not only as a friend of animals, but primarily as a renewer of the Church, urging the Church to be faithful to the Gospel.

Francis, the son of a wealthy cloth merchant, renounced his wealth and future inheritance for the poor. He said that all followers of Christ had the task to preach the Gospel and to “use words if necessary.”

In commemoration of St. Francis, please join them on Sunday, October 4, 2015, on the front lawn at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, at noon, and bring your pets for a brief, but maybe raucous, special blessing of the animals.

Please call 201-288-6889 if you have any questions or if you need further information about this special service. Judy Danilchick. ###

Helpful Hint:

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Pray for Peace

God is a God who wants peace. He made man in His own image. When man was created, God blessed him and said, “Be fruitful and multiply” (Gen. 1:28).

There is no greater way to engage in the world than in prayer. Pray for peace in these difficult times. Pray for those who are in conflict, and pray for those who work to bring about peace.

For more information, contact Pastor Susan by e-mail at pastorsusan@bcnj.org or by phone at 201-288-6889. Judy Danilchick. ###

Volunteer Mentors Wanted

A Seven-Week Bible Study on Romans, the Letter That Changed the World

Brilliant. Counter-cultural. History-shaping. With blazing fire, Paul launched the Reformation in 1517 when he “saw the whole of scripture in a different light and it opened for him ‘the very gate of paradise.’”

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights, begins this seven-week Bible Study on Thursday, October 8, 2015, from 7 - 8:30 p.m. The program concludes on November 19. Join the conversation. For more information, contact Pastor Susan by e-mail at pastorsusan@bcnj.org or by phone at 201-288-6889. Judy Danilchick. ###

Una Nueva Temporada

Por Deborah Cabrera y Yantres Marine de la Cruz

Tal vez visitaste la iglesia cuando era niño y no tienes los mismos recuerdos. Posiblemente han sido días o décadas desde la última vez que fuiste a una iglesia. A lo mejor no estás seguro si la iglesia es para ti.

El inicio del otoño es un tiempo hermoso del año, donde las hojas cambian de color, el aire es fresco y empiezan nuevas actividades. Hay unas emociones especiales que vienen con el inicio de una nueva temporada – como tener la oportunidad de estar en una iglesia para todos en la iglesia Bautista Hispana. Esta nueva temporada puede significar un nuevo comienzo para uno y un buen momento para que se unan a nosotros y nos ayuden a hacer una diferencia en nuestras comunidades!

Nuestros servicios son los domingos a las 9:45am, Escuela Dominical a las 11am. Los domingos contamos con cuidados de bebe, programas para niños y adolescentes.

Los miércoles tenemos tiempo de oración y estudio bíblico a las 7pm, además de un programa, Awana, para niños 3 años a 6 grado.

Es nuestro deseo servirle a usted y a su familia. No dude en contactarnos si podemos servirle en algo. Mi esposa Deborah y yo esperamos tener la oportunidad de poder darle una calurosa bienvenida - Pastor Ray

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Corpus Christi Rosary Society

The Rosary Society of Corpus Christi Church activities includes:
- Sunday, October 4 - Annual Communion Breakfast at the Holiday Inn following 10 a.m. Mass in the chapel. Signor Thomas Nydegger, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Newark, will be the guest speaker.
- Sunday, October 11 - Host 11 a.m. Mass of Remembrance
- Sunday, December 6 - Christmas Gathering at Rosotto House, Hasbrouck Heights

The membership numbers are growing, and they 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 Maria DeFedele at 201-727-0820. To the World.”

Tickets ($20), giveaways will be “Catholic of Newark, will be the guest presentation will be “Catholic Mass in the chapel. Monday, Christmas Communion Breakfast at the Holiday Inn following 10 a.m.

Engaged couples who participate will attend the 11 a.m. Mass where their engagement rings will be blessed. At the end of the Mass they will report to the Church basement where a light lunch will be served.

Throughout the remainder of the afternoon the couples will have an opportunity to discuss honestly with each other their strengths and weaknesses in family living, communication, finances, Christian sexuality, problem solving, the Sacrament of Matrimony and their role in the Church and society, all under the supervision of married couples.

The Pre-Cana program ends at approximately 6 p.m. All engaged couples who will be married within the next year should consider attending. For more information or to sign up, please contact Marie at 201-288-0276.

Outdoor Rosary

Outdoor Rosary on Saturday, October 10, 2015, at noon in front of Assumption Church, Wood-Ridge. Rain or Shine.

If you have any questions, please call 201-438-7427.

Pilgrimage to Lourdes in Litchfield, CT

October 3

The Lay Association of St. Francis Caracciolo (LASFC) of St. Joseph Church, Lodi, NJ, invites you to a Pilgrimage to Lourdes in Litchfield, CT for a full day of Devotional Prayer and Mass on Saturday, October 3, 2015.

Bus (Academy) will depart St. Joseph Church at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m.

Cost is $30 pp. Pack your own lunch or purchase at the Shrine’s cafe.

For more information call the Rectory at 973-778-0943, Deacon Jorge at 201-686-1511, Steve at 201-725-5297 or Terry at 973-778-7316.

Pre-Cana for Engaged Couples to be Held in W-R

Assumption Church in Wood-Ridge will be offering a full day Pre-Cana program on Sunday, October 18, 2015.

Engaged couples who participate will attend the 11 a.m. Mass where their engagement rings will be blessed. At the end of the Mass they will report to the Church basement where a light lunch will be served.

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Knit and Crochet-in October 11

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Patterns, ideas, and other giveaways will be available. Simple instructions for knitting and crocheting as well as help from our “experts” will be available, too.

Learn about Holy Trinity’s Prayer Shawl Ministry, Warm up America Blankets and other programs that will welcome homemade shawls, hats, blankets and scarves.

Call Dianna at 201-843-5769 to let her know you will attend. The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 92 Burton Avenue, Hasbrouck Heights. Judy Danilchick. ###

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- updating The Library’s network and wi-fi so it can handle more users
- expanding the areas available for public computing
- adding two new handi-cap-accessible bathrooms on the main floor
- establishing a new area for easy access to popular books and media
- creating a new “information desk” from which to serve the public
- refurbishing the ceiling grid on the main floor and mezzanine
- retrofitting the lighting system with energy-efficient fixtures

Since the 1974 addition to The Library, building systems and service points have remained largely untouched except for a full replacement of the heating and cooling system in 2007. The Library is funding this project through two sources, both derived from community donations. The Library’s capital fund, started nearly 50 years ago, is comprised of donations and bequests from community members. More recently, The Rutherford Public Library Foundation has mounted major fundraisers in order to provide additional funding.

During the renovation, Library services will be relocated to the basement-level of the building, occupying the auditorium and former children’s room. Library Director, Judah Hamer comments, “Remaining in the building provides for continuity to the public during construction. Also, it saves a considerable amount of money, because moving off-site would incur significant relocation and rental costs. Our approach will maximize the impact of the funds spent on this project.”

Construction is expected to last approximately seven months. During this period, The Library will continue to open six days a week and staff will continue providing regular programming such as storytime, music and movement, and ESL classes.

The Library will continue to host its annual program of summer reading and bequests from community members.

The Library will have fifteen public access computers available. The entire children’s department collections, the DVD collections, and the recent and popular fiction and non-fiction books will also be available. Lower-demand parts of The Library collections will be boxed and stored temporarily. If patrons discover that a book they want is temporarily in storage, Library staff will request the item from a nearby library.

During the construction period, Library staff will keep the public up-to-date via its website and Facebook page. The Library Trustees and staff are incredibly excited about this investment in The Library’s future. They look forward to providing even better services to the thousands of residents who rely on this institution to support education and lifelong learning for many years to come.

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Real Estate Insight
By Mary Ellen Courtney

The Realtor as Transition Counselor

In real estate, there’s a lot of advice out there, it seems, for first-time home-buyers – but what about advice for last-time home-sellers? I read recently that aging seniors are projected to move out of from 10.5 to 11.5 million housing units before 2020 and from 14.5 to 15 million between 2020 and 2030. That’s a lot homes coming on to market in the next 15 years, the vast majority being owner occupied. The reasons for selling run the gamut, from having too much home to maintain or afford to being isolated from family support to being unable to make the modifications necessary to continue living there comfortably and safely.

As a result, we realtors are called in to act, not only in our primary function, but also as what we call ‘transition counsellors’.

In fact, an increasing number of us specialize in earning sometimes professional designations) in helping seniors and their families during real estate transitions, preparing them both emotionally and logistically for this important next move. A lot of the questions we’re asked come from the children (elderly parents. Here are a few:

• When is the right time to begin the ‘move process’?

In my view, it’s never too early to begin the psychological process. While the actual move may be months or sometimes years away, the emotional preparation should begin much earlier. Fear holds many seniors back from making a move that they could or should take. It’s only natural; we’re all ‘victims’, more or less, of comfort and stability.

But with careful planning and consulting with family, friends, lawyers, financial advisors and us realtors, fear can be mitigated and positive steps can be taken. Conversely, a crisis situation is not a favorable time for judicious decision making.

• Should the elderly parents’ house be sold before or after they move?

In my experience with transitioning elder home owners, this really depends on what the seller is comfortable with.

In an ideal situation, the house or unit will be prepped before it is to be put on the market. Some sellers embrace this process while others are not comfortable with or capable of handling the decluttering and staging aspects. Often, the required changes are too overwhelming and should be handled after the current owner has vacated. And then there is the issue of showings, the scheduling of which may be difficult because of family time commitments.

As an example: if the private pay rate for the nursing home is $10,000/month, but the state pays $7,000/month for your parent’s care then you’ll have to spend down selling the house. That you’re generally better off delaying the sale of the house.

But then again, for the best advice on this subject I recommend that you consult with a local elder law attorney.

Smoke Alarms Save Lives
Fire Prevention Week October 4 - 10

Area Fire Chiefs remind residents that “Hear the beep where you sleep; Every bedroom needs a working smoke alarm.”

If you didn’t know that, you’re not alone. An online questionnaire distributed by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) showed that less than half (42 percent) of approximately 36,000 respondents did not know that a smoke alarm should be installed in each bedroom of the home.

In an effort to better educate the public about this “sleepy” smoke alarm requirement, NFPA – announced “Hear the Beep Where You Sleep: Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm” as the theme for this year’s Fire Prevention Week campaign.

NFPA 72, National Fire Alarm Code®, requires a smoke alarm in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of the home.

Hasbrouck Heights Fire Chief Pat Hayes said, “According to NFPA statistics, half of all U.S. home fires occur at night between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., when most people are most likely to be sleeping.”

Wood-Ridge Fire Chief Ron Phillips said, “Because fires can happen when people are sleeping, having working smoke alarms in bedrooms is a critical element of home fire safety.”

Moonachie Fire Chief Justin Derevyank noted that three out of every five U.S. home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. Look! Fire Chief Ron Can- nici added, “Smoke alarms can make the difference between life and death in a fire by alerting people in time to escape safely, but they need to be in stalled in all required locations, including all bedrooms, and they need to be working.”

Carlstadt Fire Chief Thomas Saliba suggests that, “Make sure everyone in the home knows the sound of the smoke alarm and understands what to do when they hear it.”

According to Little Ferry Fire Chief Alfred Gerber III, most Fire Departments in our area will be hosting activities in local schools during Fire Prevention Week to promote “Working Smoke Alarms Saves Lives!”

Through these education al, family-oriented activities, residents can learn more about the importance of working smoke alarms and testing them monthly.

East Rutherford Fire Chief Justin Lahullier said, “To find out more about Fire Prevention Week programs and activities in your town, please contact your Fire Department.”

Rutherford Fire Chief Craig Scott concluded with, “To learn more about smoke alarms and Working Smoke Alarms Saves Lives,” visit NFPA’s website at www.firepreventionweek.org “###

Fire Engine Rides Coming to W-R October 4

Join the Wood-Ridge Fire Department on Sunday, October 4, 2015, 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 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 201-531-0259, ###

WRFD Inspection

The Wood-Ridge Fire Department will hold their Annual Inspection, 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, October 3, 2015.

The Department will be in full dress uniform. The equipment and Fire Headquarters will be presented for inspection. Department personnel will be available to answer any questions. The event is attended by local officials as well as Fire Chiefs from area towns. The public is invited to attend. ###

Rebuilding Together Bergen County Launches Fire Safety Program

Little Ferry, Moonachie and South Hackensack resi dents can have new 10-year lithium-battery smoke alarms installed at no cost thanks to Rebuilding Together Bergen County and a donation from the American Red Cross.

If your home needs additional smoke alarms (or if you would like to replace your current ones with battery-operated alarms that will last 10 years without replacing the battery), give Rebuilding Together a call at 201-447-8886.

Alarms will be installed by Rebuilding Together, so you must make an appointment and be home when the work is done. Additionally, you will receive fire-safety information and must sign a waiver that the alarms were installed. Installations will generally be done on weekdays.

There are no age or income restrictions for this program (and renters as well as homeowners are eligible). However, low-income seniors who own their home may be eligible for additional help.

Seniors are also eligible for a CO detector.

For more information or to make an appointment for smoke alarm installations, call 201-447-8886 or email info@ RebuildingTogetherBergen. org ###

HHFD Open House Oct. 25

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department will be holding an Open House on Sunday, October 25, 2015, from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Fire Headquarters, located at 248 Hamilton Avenue. This event is open to the public and will feature Fire Prevention demonstrations, sign-ups for the carbon mon oxide/smoke detector program and fire equipment demonstrations.

HHFD Fund Drive

The Hasbrouck Heights Fire Department begins their annual fund drive by delivering their appeal letters to each household starting Sunday, September 27, 2015, and for up to 3 days afterwards. Please mail your donation by sending a check in the enclosed return envelope. Residents not receiving an appeal letter may send their contribution to HHFD, P. O. Box 492, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ 07604. This is the Department’s only fund drive. ###

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The Little Ferry Fire Department held their annual inspection and memorial service on Saturday, September 12, 2015 at the Fireman’s Memorial Park.

Led by their Honor Guard, Firefighters marched to Memorial Park. The program began with Pledge of Allegiance and National Anthem. The invocation was delivered by Hose Co. #1 Ladies Auxiliary President Donna Kral.

Fire Chief Al Gerber III welcomed Department members and guests and introduced the 2015 Fire Officers.

Wreaths were placed by the Ladies Auxiliary, Sue Aiken and Cathy Muller, Fire Chiefs Gerber, Mickendrow and Schwedhelm. Deputy Chief Mike Mickendrow read the list of departed members. “Taps” was played. SOUNDING of the “Third Alarm Bell” concluded with a Departmental hand salute.

There was an inspection of personnel and equipment by the Mayor and Council and attending Mutual Aid Fire Chiefs. Mayor Mauro Raguso delivered his personal remarks. Secretary Brian Busico gave the closing prayer and concluded the program with “God Bless America.”

Chief Al Gerber thanked the members’ families who make sacrifices which allow members to be firefighters.

The annual dinner was held later that evening. Service Awards were presented to: Kelvin Fernandez (5), Chris Wojcicki (15), Joseph Montelone (20), John C. Schwedhelm (25), Frank Fuchs Sr. (40), and Leo Stelter (45) years of service. Notably, John P. Schwedhelm was recognized for his 50 years of service. ###
Their Memory is Still in Our Hearts

Many communities held services remembering September 11, 2001. Below are memorials from Carlstadt, Hasbrouck Heights, Little Ferry, Moonachie, Rutherford, and Wood-Ridge. Carlstadt photos by Dennis Kronyak Sr. Wood-Ridge photos by Rich Domanski. ###
Fr. Mychal F. Judge, O.F.M. Honored

On June 14, 2015, a huge American Flag was draped from crossed East Rutherford and Carlstadt Fire Department Ladders. East Rutherford and Carlstadt Police and Fire Departments marched into the park while the New York City Fire Department Pipes & Drums played.

Pastor Donald M. Pitches, of Carlstadt First Presbyterian Church, led the unveiling celebration, attended by hundreds of those touched by Fr. Mychal, local officials, NYFD Honor Guard, Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph Church choir/band, etc. Rev. Chris Keenan, a Franciscan priest who grew up in Wood-Ridge and took Judge's place as FDNY Chaplain, participated in the service.

The statue is the centerpiece of the recently transformed St. Joseph’s Park on the corner of Hoboken Road and Paterson Avenue, across the street from St. Joseph’s Church where Mychal served.

The sculpture is of Mychal holding a rosary and looking out over East Rutherford. The $40,000 statue was created by Brian Hanlon of Toms River, NJ, based on a photo of Mychal.

On the morning of September 11, 2001, FDNY Chaplain Judge rushed with firefighters to lower Manhattan where jetliners had crashed into the World Trade Center. Wearing his white FDNY helmet and firefighting coat, Judge walked into the lobby of the north tower to administer the Sacrament of the Sick and Last Rites. When the south tower collapsed, debris killed Judge. Firemen carried his body to St. Peter's Catholic Church, placed him on the white marble floor in front of the altar, covered him with a sheet, his stole and his fire badge. They knelt, prayed and then rushed back to continue their work.

Mychal Judge's death certificate is officially listed as the first casualty among the nearly 3,000 people who died that day.

Father Mychal Judge's funeral Eulogy was presented by his friend, Father Michael Duffy, who concluded, “And so, this morning we come to bury Mike Judge’s body but not his spirit. We come to bury his mind but not his dreams. We come to bury his voice but not his message. We come to bury his hands but not his good works. We come to bury his heart but not his love. Never his love.” His grave lies just inside the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery gates, in Totowa, NJ. ###
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