

The Quarterly Newsletter for the Citizens of High Bridge



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A Message from the Mayor

I would like to wish everyone the very best in 2011. As we take High Bridge into a new year, we will continue to work together to make our Borough better. While other officials may be fearful of 2011 and the economy, we are excited by the challenges ahead. This will be an opportunity to further the success we all have worked hard for.

The focus of 2011 will be to continue efforts of cost reduction and increased efficiency. Only 60 of 566 New Jersey municipalities maintained a flat tax rate in 2010; High Bridge was in the group of sixty that attained this objective. In fact, the High Bridge tax rate has been flat for three consecutive years, all in the interest of the taxpayer and these tough times. The rate was maintained in the face of reductions in State Aid and revenue, while experiencing escalating costs in materials such as fuel, supplies/equipment and electricity at the same time. This was achieved without reductions in services to our residents and without deferring debt payments or other expenses. Councilman Mike Stemple is leading our Finance Committee towards a tax rate that is as close to flat as possible for 2011.

Another big project will come to a close this year. The Lake Solitude Dam remediation has been an issue facing the Borough since 2000. The remediation will be completed in 2011 thus taking yet another long-standing, open issue and liability off the Borough's plate. Only through the efforts of your High Bridge team and with the assistance and guidance from various State agencies are we now poised to proceed.

We are in the process of working with the Highlands Council for certification. This will be finished in 2011. As part of the process, we are developing a Sustainable Economic Development Plan for the Borough. This can bring smart growth, further tax stabilization, and an increase in property values.

All along the way we keep the community involved in the decision-making process. The focus group and project meetings we have held at the Rescue Squad and Fire House were very helpful to Council and to the residents as well. Thank you all for the feedback and time you have taken to work on these groups. This is something we will continue in 2011 and beyond.

How can we position the Borough for future success? We are always looking towards the future in High Bridge as short-term fixes are not our method of solving issues. Through our partnerships with the Highlands Council, the Council on Affordable Housing, the New Jersey Historic Trust, the Hunterdon County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and various New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection agencies, I believe the Borough is properly positioned to advance and achieve the goals expressed by the residents of High Bridge. This is truly an exciting time and opportunity for the Borough. If you have any questions or would like to become more involved, please do not hesitate to contact us.

*Thank you,
Mayor Mark Desire*

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Spring Leaf Collection

April 4 - 8

(no collection after April 8 until Fall 2011)

Residents and businesses on the following roads must place all leaves in BAGS for safety reasons: County Route 513; Cregar Road (from Hilltop Deli to Cregar Road bridge); Hart Street; Union Street; Central Avenue; and all of Center Street.

DO NOT put grass, brush, stones, or other yard debris in the pile as it will be left. Leaves are NOT to be placed in the roadway. Please place leaves on the edge of the lawn per STORM WATER MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS.

Spring Brush Collection

April 18 - 22

May 23 - 27 *

June 20 - 24 *

Brush is not to be placed in the roadway. Please place brush at the edge of the lawn as per STORM WATER MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS. Brush must be ready for pick up the Sunday before the collection begins. Do not place leaves or other yard debris on the brush as it will be left. Please have the cut ends of the brush facing the street. Once we have passed your residence, we will not pickup anything until the next collection date.

* Dates fall outside of the date range of this newsletter but are given for planning purposes.

Recycling Schedule & Info

February 4 and 18 • March 4 and 18 • April 1, 15 and 29

Newspapers, magazines, junk mail, and cardboard are collected. Cross tie newspapers, magazines, junk mail and flattened cardboard into bundles 8 - 12 inches high. The bundles should be placed next to or inside your recycling container for collection.

Commingled items that include glass of all colors, aluminum, tin, and plastics (#s 1 - 7 any size and any shape) are also collected. These items do not have to be separated and can be mixed in containers of your choice. Please rinse out containers and remove the lids; labels may remain. *These commingled items may be put out in clear plastic bags, but the bags must be clear.*

Items not accepted for recycling: aluminum pie plates, ceramic cups, drinking glasses, flower pots, light bulbs, mirror and window glass, oil jugs, plastic bags, scrap metal, and Styrofoam.

Recycling containers are allowed at curbside for a designated time frame. You may place recycling out the night before your pick-up day as collection begins early in the morning. Recycling containers are allowed at curbside until the end of the collection day.

Thank you for making an effort to recycle! YOU do make a difference!

Additional information on recycling may be found on pages 6, 14 and 27 of this publication.

DISPOSAL BAN ON ELECTRONICS AS OF JANUARY 1, 2011!

The State has banned the curbside collection of electronics including televisions, computers, monitors and portable/laptop computers as of 1/1/11. The High Bridge Environmental Commission is sponsoring an Electronic Recycling Even on April 2; see page 6 of this newsletter for more details!

Trash Collection

Trash is picked up on Tuesdays or Fridays and your area is scheduled for one of the two pick-up days. If you are unsure of your collection day, please call the Borough Hall on 638-6455.

Every bag of garbage must have a Borough of High Bridge Solid Waste sticker on it. Each sticker can be used for 34 gallons or 50 pounds of garbage. If you use garbage cans, place the sticker on the top item in the can so it is plainly visible when the lid is removed by the collector.

For cleanup items, use one sticker for each 50 pounds of weight. For more information, refer to the "2011 High Bridge Solid Waste Stickers 2011" information sheet. If you do not have a "2011 High Bridge Solid Waste Stickers 2011" information sheet, contact the Borough Hall.

Place your trash out the night before as collection begins early in the morning.

Please note: Trash will be collected on Friday, April 22; Good Friday is not observed as a holiday by the trash collection company.

Borough of High Bridge
71 Main Street
High Bridge, NJ 08829
908.638.6455
www.highbridge.org

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Calendar: March & April 2011

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| | | | | | | 1 Recycling | 2 8:30 am-12:30 pm Electronics Recycling & Used Bike Drive; Union Forge; Litter Clean-Up Day |
| | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 9 to 11 am Free Rabies Clinic HB Rescue Squad Bldg |
| | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 7:30 p.m. Council Meeting HB Fire House | 15 Recycling | 16 11:00 SHARP Easter Egg Hunt Union Forge Park (rain date 4/23) |
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The High Bridge water system will be flushed throughout April (Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.); this may result in discoloration and cloudiness. See notice on page 5 of this newsletter.

REMINDER: Property Taxes & Utilities Due

BOROUGH OF HIGH BRIDGE
FIRST QUARTER TAXES
DUE FEBRUARY 1, 2011

INTEREST WILL ACCRUE ON ALL PAYMENTS RECEIVED
AFTER FEBRUARY 10

FIRST QUARTER UTILITIES
DUE FEBRUARY 25, 2011

OFFICE HOURS
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

YOU CAN BRING OR MAIL PAYMENTS WITH STUBS TO
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HB Economic Development

The Borough is in the process of developing a Sustainable Economic Development Plan. A survey was completed which revealed many interesting facts about local spending patterns and other important data. One of the goals of the Plan is to facilitate business opportunities within the Borough through "Smart Growth." The implementation of such a Plan will lead to employment opportunities and will enhance property values across the Borough. Please visit www.highbridge.org for updates and to view the survey results.

High Bridge Water Flushing

The water system will be flushed during the month of April. The flushing will be done between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Please note that some discoloration and cloudiness may occur from the flushing. These conditions ARE NOT harmful to humans or animals. The flushing may be an inconvenience, but this process is necessary to provide our customers with quality drinking water. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Mike Hann

Hunting Awareness

The Environmental Commission would like to remind everyone that hunting season began in September. While New Jersey has an extremely low incidence of hunting-related accidents, please keep in mind that High Bridge has open space properties in which hunting is a permitted activity. To check on the exact locations, please phone Borough Hall (908-638-6455).

Deer hunting season runs from September through February.

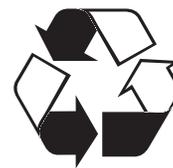
Sunday bow hunting for deer is now legal on Wildlife Management Areas and on private property ONLY. The legislative change does NOT include any firearm hunting for deer nor does it allow any type of hunting with either bow or firearm for any species other than deer.

The Spring 2011 Wild Turkey hunting season will last for approximately six weeks beginning in April.

The 2011 hunting dates, rules and regulations are summarized in the New Jersey Fish & Wildlife Digest which is available at local sporting shops including Sportsman's Rendezvous, 174 Highway 31, Flemington (908-788-5828). For a complete listing of all New Jersey hunting rules and regulations, please refer to the New Jersey Fish & Wildlife website: <http://njfishandwildlife.com>.

Back by Popular
Demand!

Electronics Recycling Event



Saturday, April 2
8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.
Union Forge Park Parking Lot

Sponsored by

The High Bridge Environmental Committee
using Clean Communities Grant Money

This one-day event is for High Bridge residents only. You must bring proof of residency to drop off items (driver's license or utility bill with street address).

Recycling will be provided by Supreme Computer & Electronics Recycling Inc.

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS FOR RECYCLING:

IMPORTANT! There will be a \$10 fee per Freon item. This covers the removal and recycling of the Freon from each appliance and providing the necessary recycling certificates. If you are bringing Freon items, please bring exact cash or a check made out to the Borough of High Bridge.

Refrigerators, air conditioners, dehumidifiers,

etc.: The company will remove and recycle Freon for each appliance and provide Freon recycling certificates.

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- Stereos, VCR's, DVD players, Video Equipment, Radios
- Flat-Panel Displays, Video Game Players
- Copy Machines, Fax Machines
- Phones, Cell Phones, Answering Machines
- Tape Recorders, Reel-to-Reel Tape Players
- Medical Electronics, Surveillance Equipment
- Toasters, Microwaves

**Essentially anything with a plug
that is non-hazardous will be accepted!**

For more information visit
highbridge.org or call the Borough Hall at 638-6455. You may also call Lynn Hughes,
Project Coordinator at 638-8887.

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Used Bike Drive

(RAIN OR SHINE)

**Sat April 2, 2011
8:30 AM – 12:30 PM**

High Bridge Recycling Event
Union Forge Park – Washington Ave
High Bridge, NJ 08829

We're collecting adult and kids bikes to send to Nicaragua, Ghana, Moldova, Guatemala and Eastern Europe. Do your part to put unused bikes to good use in the developing world.

Bikes should be rust free. No trikes, but bikes with flat tires in need of some repair are accepted.

We are also collecting sewing machines in working condition.

\$10 donation with each bike or sewing machine
for shipping. Bikes and donations are tax deductible.

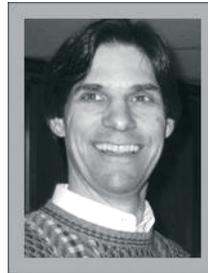
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(Located above the Oldwick General Store)

New Deals for Old Wheels

Pedals for Progress (P4P), in its continuing effort to recycle bicycles properly, is having a used bike collection sponsored by the High Bridge Environmental Committee. Anyone with an adult or child's bicycle in repairable condition is urged to donate his or her bike to this worthy cause. We do not accept "bikes for parts" or disassembled bikes. Bikes can be dropped off from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, 2011 rain or shine @ Union Forge Park, Washington Avenue, High Bridge NJ 08829.

P4P collects 7,000 to 9,000 bicycles annually and transfers this material wealth to those more needy. To date, more than 128,000 have been shipped to developing countries in Latin America, Africa, and Eastern Europe. In these countries the bikes are reconditioned by partner agencies and distributed at low cost to poor working adults. These bikes provide reliable transportation for commuting to work, transporting produce to market, or accessing health care and other services. Steady employment for these adults is vital to the development and success for these economies.

It costs \$35 to collect, process, ship, rebuild and distribute each bicycle. A donation toward shipping costs is necessary (suggested minimum \$10 per bike). All cash and material donations are fully tax deductible, and a receipt will be available at the collection site. We also accept working portable sewing machines.

Pedals for Progress is a 501 (c) (3) corporation and a registered charity in the states of NJ, PA, CT, MA & VT. Brochures explaining this innovative program will be available at the collection site. P4P seeks donations of wrenches for our overseas shops. For detailed information about our overseas projects and a current schedule of bicycle collection, visit our website at www.p4p.org. For more info call David 638-8893. (See insert above.)

Town-Wide Litter Clean-Up Day

Saturday, April 2, 2011

Sponsored by the High Bridge Environmental Committee in conjunction with our electronics recycling day (see page 6).



We ask everyone to take a few minutes of your day to walk a section of your street and pick up any litter you see. Separate recyclables from trash and please place the items collected out on your next scheduled recycling or trash collection day. If you find any large items, too heavy to carry, please notify Borough Hall at 638-6455.

We would very much appreciate an e-mail left on our town web site as to how many bags of litter you collected and what types of litter you found (or you may send an email to lhughes@highbridge.org).

*Environmental Commission
Lynn Hughes*

Meals on Wheels Fundraiser

Meals on Wheels in Hunterdon is a not-for-profit agency that depends on over 500 volunteers to deliver hot noontime meals to the home-bound elderly and/or disabled clients in Hunterdon County.

Meals on Wheels Takes Flight is a fundraiser for Meals on Wheels in Hunterdon. A limited number of raffle tickets are being offered for the chance to win two round-trip United Airline tickets to anywhere in the United States, Mexico or the Caribbean. Raffle tickets are \$20 each and a book of five tickets is \$100. The airline tickets will be good for one year from the drawing date set for April 15. Proceeds from the ticket sales will be used to support the programs of Meals on Wheels.

Raffle tickets will be available at all Meals on Wheels locations (Annandale, Flemington and Lambertville) and in the agency's main office at 5 Walter Foran Boulevard, Suite 2006, Flemington, NJ. The Annandale location is 104 Allerton Road, Annandale, NJ 08801, 908.735.7024.

To obtain raffle tickets, you may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your check to Ms. Strenk, Executive Director, at the Foran address given above. To obtain more information, please call 908.284.0735.

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Recreational Bicycle Club

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- Do you ride a mountain bike, road bike or hybrid bike?
- Did you ever want to be in a cycling community of your own without being intimidated by REAL cyclists?
- Interested in a club for the recreational cyclist?
- Ever want one of those snazzy custom jerseys of your own?

Our goal is to set up a club for the everyday cyclist and to organize recreational cycling activities for cyclists of all levels. High Bridge residents and non-residents welcome. Children (with adults) welcome. Club rides begin in March. Please pass it on.

For more information about how you can become a member of the High Bridge Hilltoppers Recreational Bicycle Club, please contact Jeff Oliver at (908) 938-3386 or jeffreywoliver@yahoo.com.

Police Department

ATTENTION RESIDENTS

Borough Ordinance 184-18: Designation of snow emergency no-parking areas. No person shall be parked on either side of any street(s) or parts thereof from November 15th through April 1st, with the exception of Church Street between Fairview Ave. and Taylor Street. Those parking in the Church Street area between Fairview Ave. and Taylor Street will be required to obtain a parking permit.

Borough Ordinance 150-33: Snow and ice removal. The owner or tenant of land abutting upon the sidewalk of any street or avenue shall remove all snow and ice from such sidewalk within twelve (12) daylight hours after same shall have formed or fallen thereon.

*Brett Bartman,
Chief of Police*

HIGH BRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT

High Bridge  New Jersey 08829

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TO: Residents of High Bridge
FROM: Paul Nigro, Principal, High Bridge Elementary School

SUBJECT: KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AND PRE-SCHOOL CENSUS

We are already looking forward to registering and welcoming next year's kindergarten students. To be eligible for enrollment, children must be five (5) years of age on or before October 1, 2011. Registration will begin with a **Parent Orientation Meeting on Tuesday, May 17th at 7:00pm** at the Elementary School. *This meeting is for parents only.* On **Friday, May 20th** parents will be asked to return at specified times to complete the registration process. During these appointments, next year's Kindergarten students are invited to visit the school and meet the Kindergarten teachers.

To help us prepare for all our future students, we ask that parents and guardians of pre-school children complete the form below and return it to the Elementary School as soon as possible.

In early spring, registration materials for September's kindergarten class will be mailed to families of eligible children who have pre-registered with us. If you have any questions, please call our school secretary at **638-4105 x 4205**.

Please be aware that High Bridge School District offers a half day kindergarten class. Typically we have one morning class from 8:30-11:20 and one afternoon class from 12:10-3:00. We DO NOT offer a Wrap Around Kindergarten Program. Parents are responsible for child care before and after kindergarten school hours.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

*To help us plan for future enrollment, please include each of your pre-school aged children. Return this form at your earliest convenience to:
High Bridge Elementary School, 40 Fairview Avenue, High Bridge, New Jersey 08829.*

| <i>Born between:</i> | <i>Eligible for Kindergarten in</i> | <i>Child's Date of Birth</i> | <i>Child's Name (please PRINT)</i> | <i>M</i> | <i>F</i> |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------|----------|
| 10/2/05 and 10/1/06 | <i>Sept. 2011</i> | | | | |
| 10/2/06 and 10/1/07 | <i>Sept. 2012</i> | | | | |
| 10/2/07 and 10/1/08 | <i>Sept. 2013</i> | | | | |
| 10/2/08 and 10/1/09 | <i>Sept. 2014</i> | | | | |

Name(s) of Parent(s) /Guardian(s)

Address

Telephone

Fire Department

Prepare for Winter

We ask that if there is a fire hydrant near your home or business that you keep it clear in case of a fire emergency.

With your homes closed up for cold weather, please make sure that your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors are working properly. Keep smoke detectors dust free and change your batteries when changing your clocks. Install a smoke detector on each level of your home or apartment, especially outside of bedrooms. Test all smoke detectors once a month.

Fire Extinguishers

Learn how to use your fire extinguisher before there is an emergency. Keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, garage and workshop. Purchase ABC type for extinguishing all types of fires. Remember, use an extinguisher on small fires only. If there is a large fire, get out and call the Fire Department by dialing 911.

Clothes Dryers

Never put synthetic fabrics, plastic, rubber or foam in your clothes dryer, because they retain heat. Clean lint screens before and after each use. A dryer must be vented to the outside and plugged into its own outlet. Never operate the clothes dryer when you are not at home.

Escape Planning

Establish a fire escape plan. Every room should have at least two means of escape. Make sure all windows open and are not painted shut. An exit route out of the house without opening a bedroom door important. Decide on a meeting place for all family members away from the house. If you suspect fire, get out and call the Fire Department from your neighbor's. Never re-enter your home until cleared by the Fire Department.

In Case of Fire

Don't panic! Open doors carefully only after feeling them to see if they are hot. Stay close to the floor as smoke and hot gases rise. Breathe through a cloth and take short, shallow breaths. Follow your pre-planned escape route. Remember, an ounce of prevention could save your life and those you love!

New Members Needed

Anyone interested in joining the High Bridge Fire Department is always welcome to stop by any Monday night to talk to about how you can help the Borough of High Bridge and our surrounding communities. You can contact the firehouse at 908-638-6383 or visit our website at www.highbridgefire.org.

Jim Dietz
High Bridge Fire Department

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church

With the busy Christmas season behind us and the start of a new year, all our ministries and organizations again focus their attention on regular activities.

Women of the community are invited to St. Joseph's Women's Cornerstone Retreat, February 25-26. This is a 26-hour retreat from our daily routines, a time to reflect and grow spiritually amongst other Christian women. Enjoy an opportunity to strengthen your faith and experience nurturing fellowship of women in your community. Please contact either Tracy Monaco 638-8279 or Karen Polomski 638-4237 for more information.

Our semi-annual Blood Drive will be held February 27, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Church Hall. No pre-registration is necessary and is open to everyone in the community. Please consider giving the Gift of Life on the 27th.

Ash Wednesday, on March 9 this year, starts the Season of Lent. Stations of the Cross will be held every Friday evening with the exception of March 18. Since the Feast of St. Joseph is on the 19th of March, we will honor our patron saint by having a special Mass and refreshments on the 18th. Lent, of course, will be followed by the celebration of Easter on Sunday the 24th of April. Anyone interested in attending services held during the Lenten Season and/or Easter can check our website at www.sjchb.org for additional information.

Plan to join us in February for either Women's Cornerstone or our Blood Drive. Also remember, you are always welcome at any of our services.

Fran Rapp
Facility Manager

High Bridge Women's Group

The High Bridge Women's Group will be sponsoring the 23rd Annual Town-Wide Garage Sale on Saturday May 21, 2011, rain or shine. With a registration fee of only \$7.00, this is a great way to support the community. All proceeds are returned to the community in the form of donations and awards. Please get your registration form in early. What a perfect way to recycle your unwanted items and help support High Bridge! For your convenience, the registration form is provided below.

Our Cookies with Santa event was well attended this year. Children were able to visit Santa, hear a story, and have cookies and juice. The Women's Group gingerbread house was won by the Gahles family and the gingerbread man was won by Mackenzie Lucash. The gingerbread house display outside, which was organized by the Cultural and Heritage Committee, was an added bonus. We are grateful for the use of Borough Hall for this special event.

Our group continues to meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Borough hall at 7:30, with some rare exceptions. In addition we have a monthly dinner out which is very informal and all are welcome. For more information, please contact Chris Marx at 638-4146 or csmarx@comcast.net

High Bridge Town-Wide Garage Sale

The 23rd Annual Town-Wide Garage Sale, sponsored by the High Bridge Women's Group, will be held on Saturday, May 21, 2010 RAIN or SHINE. The sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. sharp and will be advertised in local newspapers.

Our goal is to have *every family and business* in High Bridge participate by sending \$7.00, with the form, to the High Bridge Women's Group, even if you do not have items to sell. All donations received will be used for High Bridge student scholarships and various community projects.

Maps showing those homes participating will be available on the day of the sale at the High Bridge Library. Participants will also receive balloons and maps the week of the sale. These are to be displayed on the day of the sale.

Your completed form and donation may be submitted anytime before May 9, 2011 to ensure inclusion on the map list. For additional information, call Chris Marx @ 638-4146.

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Please return this form with a \$7.00 donation to:

High Bridge Women's Group

50 Beavers St.

High Bridge, New Jersey 08829

Please make your donation in the form of a check to: "High Bridge Women's Group"

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Union Forge Heritage Association

Without a doubt, 2010 has been one of the busiest and productive years for the Union Forge Heritage Association (UFHA) and the Solitude House Museum. Our volunteers, supporters, patrons and trustees put in a tremendous amount of hours and got their hands dirty figuratively and literally with many projects. Regardless of whether the task is tending to the Community Garden, fixing a centuries old stone wall at Solitude, restoring a Museum display room, writing grants or meeting with State officials, UFHA volunteers take special pride in doing a good job and completing the task at hand. Collectively UFHA exemplifies what can be accomplished when dedicated individuals get involved and take pride in their work and achievements.

The UFHA family has experienced change and growth in 2010. This year we welcomed Marek Borowski, Anne Yon and Adrienne Pavan to our Board of Trustees and added 11 individuals to our growing list of regular volunteers. We also added another sub-committee comprised of master gardeners and horticulturists that are in the midst of creating a historically-accurate kitchen garden at Solitude. In an effort to become a more integral part of the community, the UFHA joined the High Bridge Business Association where we are able to support and encourage their efforts.

Along with positive changes also come some unfortunate ones. We are sorry to see our former treasurer, Elaine Powers, move away from High Bridge and the UFHA. Although now living in Arizona, she is still active from afar thanks to e-mail, Facebook and her long-time connections in the area.

Tours of Solitude House and the Borough's historic properties, speaking engagements, and special lectures increased dramatically this year. We welcomed 753 visitors to Solitude for various functions including: regular Sunday afternoon tours; personal tours; a Hunterdon County Parks personnel tour; Industrial History tours; High Bridge School educational tours; home schooling educational tours; Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Boy Scout special projects tours; private, State officials tours; and the D.A.R. and other historically-based organizational tours. We also provided historical information to students for reports and assignments. In addition, we welcomed 325 visitors to our yearly social and fund-raising events that included our 2010 Opening Tea, Independence Day Picnic, and our Victorian Christmas Open House Event. The UFHA was invited to speak and lecture at the Roebing Museum and gave lectures on the history of the iron works at the State Museum in Trenton as well as the NJ Historical Society. All of the tours and speaking engagements were conducted by dedicated, trained volunteers and docents who gave freely of their time. UFHA social events are funded by the UFHA at no expense to the taxpayer.

Writing and seeking grants is an important part of the sustainability of a non-profit corporation. It is also especially important to High Bridge in support of our belief that our work should continue at no cost to the taxpayer. In 2010 we wrote and applied for several grants including those for operational expenses and repairs to Solitude House and the adjacent Annex Structure. We also applied to several foundations for funding and expect to hear back on those applications in 2011. Some of our past projects funded by grants are starting while others are coming to their successful conclusion. The Taylor SteelWorkers Historic Greenway officially opened in 2010 with a large opening ceremony at the TISCO Complex and the completed bridge restoration project. The TISCO roof restoration project will be underway this year because of the funding received through a grant from the NJ Cultural Trust received in 2010. The appearance of Solitude's exterior was improved with trees donated from the County and plantings donated Live Oak Landscape and other companies.

On a personal level, we ended 2010 on a sad note. Long-time High Bridge resident and former Taylor Wharton Iron and Steel Company employee, Ken Carr passed away on December 29 at 91 years old. Ken was a personal friend to everyone at the Museum and an avid supporter of the UFHA. Ken visited the Museum often and shared wonderful stories and memories of growing up in High Bridge and his many years of working at Taylor Wharton as a safety inspector. Ken's encouragement and support of the UFHA projects and the preservation of High Bridge history has been of tremendous help to the Museum, and we will now continue this path with even stronger conviction and purpose in his honor.

At the end of every article I write for the High Bridge Borough newsletter, I end with a thought - "Join the UFHA and make a difference in your community." I would like to thank all of the individuals who have answered that call. I challenge you to make your New Year's resolution to step out and volunteer with a group whether it is the UFHA, the Fire Department, the Rescue Squad or another Borough committee. Regardless of the organization or cause, getting involved and giving of yourself is important to the community; what you receive back in friendships and empowerment will truly enrich your life.



The Grand Parlor decorated in fine fashion for the Victorian Christmas Event at Solitude House Museum.

Best Regards, Michael Gronsky Jr., President, Union Forge Heritage Association / Solitude House Museum



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2011 Professional Services

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Chris Marx, P.E.
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Robert Swisher,
Suplee, Clooney and Company - Auditor

Barry Goodman, Esq.,
Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith & Davis - Borough Attorney

William J. Caldwell, Esq., -
Carter, VanRensselaer & Caldwell - Planning Board/
Board of Adjustment Attorney

Edward McManimon, Esq.,
McManimon & Scotland, LLC - Bond Counsel

John Madden, P.A.,
Maser Consulting, Inc. - Municipal Planner

Darin Vogel,
Quest Environmental - Environmental Scientific
Consultant

Battery Recycling Reminder

Location: 26 West Main Street, High Bridge

To make the disposal of household batteries more convenient to our residents, High Bridge has been participating in the County's battery collection program. The County has supplied us with two collection drums which are located at the Department of Public Works Garage on West Main Street. The drums are just inside the gate by the brown shed. We encourage everyone to save those old household batteries (not car batteries) and bring them to the collection drums. Please help us remove household batteries from the solid waste stream!

*Lynn Hughes,
Environmental Commission*

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2011 Council Assignments

Emergency Services & Education:

Chair: Mike Lynch (North Hunterdon Municipal Court Liaison)

Assisting: Lynn Hughes

Mike Stemple (PBA Negotiations)

Public Health, Environmental, Solid Waste/Recycling, Open Space:

Chair: Lynn Hughes (State & County Solid Waste/ Recycling Liaison)

Assisting: Dean Rapp

Victoria Miller

Information, Economic Development, Culture & Heritage:

Chair: Victoria Miller (Borough Newsletter Liaison)

Assisting: Tom Flynn

Lynn Hughes

Department of Public Works & Recreation:

Chair: Dean Rapp

Assisting: Mike Lynch (Recreation Liaison)

Victoria Miller

Planning & Engineering:

Chair: Tom Flynn (Planning Board/Board of Adjustment Liaison)

Assisting: Dean Rapp

Mike Stemple

Finance and Golf:

Chair: Mike Stemple

Assisting: Tom Flynn

Mike Lynch

Executive Services:

Mayor Mark Desire

Council President Mike Stemple

Administrator Douglas Walker

Please note: Lynn Hughes returns to Council as a member with an email address of lhughes@highbridge.org. Victoria Miller also joins Council and Victoria's email address is vmiller@highbridge.org.

A full directory will be included in the next edition of *The Bridge*.

"Caught Being Green" 2010 Award

Wayne Hally is the recipient of the High Bridge Environmental Committee's fourth annual Green Award in recognition of his continuing dedication to picking up litter along several Borough streets and completing a spreadsheet on the litter types and location since 2005.

We sincerely appreciate his commitment to the betterment of the Borough of High Bridge through his ongoing environmentally-responsible actions.

This annual award was started in 2007 by the Environmental Commission to recognize High Bridge residents who have been observed going out of their way on a regular basis to be environmentally-responsible citizens.

Past award recipients:

2007 - Sharon Apperson for providing a trash receptacle along the Columbia Trail and maintaining its upkeep.

2008 - Linda L. Lucas for voluntarily picking up litter along several Borough streets and replacing garbage bags along the fishing area of the Raritan River since 1999.

2009 - John and Denise Hickson for promoting environmentally-responsible business behaviors. They recycle 90% of their garbage, recycle cooking oil, use eco-friendly products such as containers, cups, straws, garbage bags; use LED lights; and are working towards solar panels.

Nominations are open for the 2011 "Caught Being Green" Award

The Environmental Committee is always looking for environmentally-responsible residents. Please submit the name and the environmental action of any High Bridge resident you have observed going out of his/her way to be environmentally responsible. The Environmental Committee will vote on one person each year to receive our annual Green Award. Nominations should be sent to lhughes@highbridge.org.

*Environmentally,
Lynn Hughes, Chair
High Bridge Environmental Committee*

Great Backyard Bird Count

The Environmental Commission invites you to participate in the 14th Annual Great Backyard Bird Count which will take place from February 18 - 12, 2011.

The Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC) is an annual four-day event that engages birdwatchers of all levels in counting birds and reporting their results to create a mid-winter snapshot of the numbers, kinds, and distribution of birds across the continent. Participants count birds for as little or as long as they wish during the four-day period and tally the highest number of birds of each species that they see at any one time. At the Great Backyard Bird Count website, they fill out an online checklist to submit their counts.

As the count progresses, anyone with Internet access can explore what is being reported from their own towns or anywhere in the United States and Canada. They can also see how this year's numbers compare with those from the twelve previous years. Participants may also send in photographs of the birds they see. A selection of images is posted in the GBBC online photo gallery.

After the count, scientists analyze the results and post summaries highlighting the year's trends and findings.

The GBBC is managed by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Audubon with sponsorship from Wild Birds Unlimited.

During the 2010 GBBC, 576 birds representing 37 species were counted in High Bridge.

For further information, please go to: <http://www.birdsource.org/gbbc/>.

*Lynn Hughes,
Environmental Commission*



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Girl Scout News

The High Bridge Girl Scouts wish everyone a Happy New Year.

To start, I would like to acknowledge the Troop leaders and volunteers for all their hard work. Thank you, too, to the community that has provided support and encouragement.

The High Bridge Girl Scouts have been busy working on personal, team and community activities. Some gathered much-needed items for the Open Cupboard Food Pantry, St. Hubert's Animal Shelter, Hunterdon Medical Center and Interfaith Hospitality. (Ask a Girl Scout where you can drop off donations.) Other troops adopted families for the holidays providing meals and gifts for those in need. Holiday activities were enjoyed by all! Many of our troops attended the Tree Lighting ceremony in town. The girls went caroling in the community: Junior Troop 80894 paraded Main Street and the train station; first-year Brownie Troop 80196 caroled on the 3rd and 5th floors of Hunterdon Medical Center; and our brand new Girl Scouts, Daisy Troop 80847, brought joy to the residents of a local nursing home.

Troop 80427 visited Michael's Pizzeria where they not only received a tour by owner Mike himself, but they were also given a hands-on cooking lesson and later the Scouts ate their delicious creations. Thank you to Mike for taking the time to teach our girls something new.

Looking forward please keep in mind that our Girl Scouts are always leading a community service whether it be cleaning up the park, planting flowers on Main Street, providing water for the Pooch Parade or collecting items for those in need.

In the next few months: Troop 81267 is working on their Cadette journey which is a step towards earning their Silver Award. They are assisting the NJ Book Ladies organization collecting new and gently-used children's books (infant - teen). The books will be distributed to those in need in local communities. Flyers will be distributed through the schools in February. If you would like to donate but don't have a child in school, a drop off time/place can be arranged by contacting Shannon Friedman at skmfriedman@gmail.com. Researching High Bridge history is Stephanie Fortier. Stephanie is working on her Gold award and is researching local homes that are 50 years or older. If you are interested, call the Borough Hall, 638-6455, or contact Miss Fortier, 638-3130.

Please show your continued support in the next few weeks as the girls begin their annual nut and candy sale. If your daughter is interested in Girl Scouts or if you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, maryannh@embarqmail.com

*Maryann Hagan, Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey
High Bridge Coordinator*

American Legion

As commander of High Bridge American Legion Post 188, I would like to give the residents a brief history of our Post. The Post was founded in 1919 and chartered in 1920. Some of our charter members were C. K. Hoffman, a local business owner (for which our Memorial was named); Frank Wean (painting contractor); Charles Naughtright (funeral director); Clarence Apgar (pattern maker with TISCO); Leo Brown (teacher at High Bridge High School) and others whose names appear on the World War I memorial monument outside of the High Bridge Middle School.

The land to be used as a veterans memorial was donated by C. K. Hoffman, Jr., and his wife, Marlene, to the Borough in 1997 with the understanding that the memorial would be named after his father, C. K. Hoffman Sr. The Borough gave Post 188 permission to go ahead with the memorial, however, the Borough could not finance the project. The Legion raised money by selling bricks with veteran's names and service engraved on them. Materials and donations were also received to help complete this project. These bricks honor men and women of all the services, living, deceased, war time, and peace time.

The dream became a reality when we had the dedication of the C. K. Hoffman Veterans Memorial on November 12, 2005. There are 450 engraved bricks representing veterans from the Revolutionary War up to the war in Iraq. A list of all the names on the bricks can be found in a case on the back of the C. K. Hoffman Veterans Memorial sign.

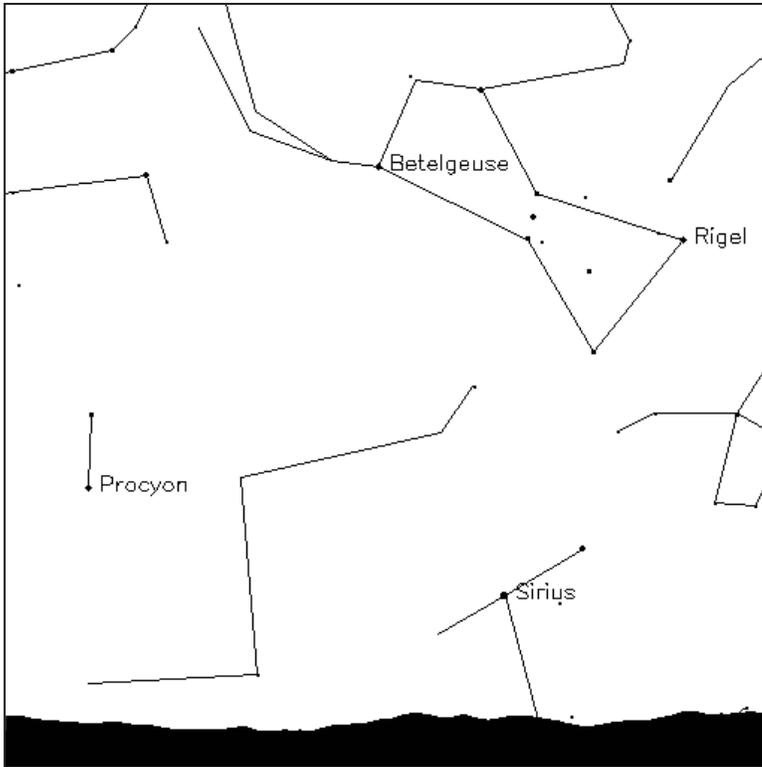
High Bridge Borough residents made mention of how nice it looks when all of the service flags are displayed and have asked for the flags to remain on display all the time. There are a total of six flags representing the six services of the United States military: U.S. Army, U.S. Marine Corp., U.S. Navy, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Coast Guard, and the U.S. Merchant Marines. These flags fly 24/7 in all kinds of weather. The weather is very hard on the flags and so the flags need to be replaced regularly. We will gladly accept donations to help defray the cost of purchasing new ones.

We have two services per year, one in May for Memorial Day to pay respect to the men and women that gave their lives for our freedom, and the other in November for Veterans Day to honor all veterans. Each November the children from the 4th grade of the High Bridge Elementary School walk down to the Memorial and are told how the Memorial came to be.

If you were a wartime veteran and would like to find out more about the American Legion, please call Bill Gooley at 908.475.5859.

Bill Gooley

What's Up in the Sky for February, March and April?



Sky Map from <http://www.fourmilab.ch/yoursky/>

Spring is a good time to learn your way around the night sky, because you can use the easily recognizable constellation of Orion the Hunter. To get started, familiarize yourself with the directions of North, South, East and West for your observing location. Starting at sunset, look in the South to Southeast. You should see the three bright stars that make up Orion's belt. (Use the image to the left to help.)

From Orion's belt, look up and to the left to find the bright star (Betelgeuse) that makes up one of his shoulders. From Orion's belt, look lower and to the right to find another bright star: Rigel. If you compare Rigel to Betelgeuse, you'll notice that Rigel is blueish and Betelgeuse is reddish. The color of a star is related to its temperature. Hotter stars are bluer, and cooler stars are redder; so Rigel is much hotter than Betelgeuse.

If you follow the stars in Orion's belt downward toward the horizon, you will come to Sirius: a very bright, white star. Sirius is the brightest star in the night sky and is sometimes called the Dog Star. This is because it is in the constellation of Canis Major (the Big Dog). White stars are not as hot as blue stars, but hotter than red stars (so Sirius is not as hot as Rigel, but hotter than Betelgeuse).

Another exciting event is the Lyrid Meteor shower in April. A meteor (sometimes called a shooting star) is a brief streak of light in the night sky caused by small pieces of space rock and dust that burn up as they fall through our atmosphere. Those bits of space rock and dust actually came from a comet. As the comet traveled through our solar system, it left a trail of debris behind. When the Earth passes through that trail, we experience a meteor shower. The Lyrid Meteor shower is caused by the debris of Comet Thatcher.

Wondering why you've never heard of Comet Thatcher? It is a long-period comet (meaning it takes a long time to make one orbit around the Sun). We don't see this comet very often: only once every 415 years. Comet tails only appear as they near the Sun, and Comet Thatcher's tail won't become visible until the year 2276. You are probably more familiar with short-period comets (comets that are visible more often because they have a shorter orbit around the Sun). The most famous of these is Halley's Comet- which can be seen every 76 years.

Cool Things to Look For

February 18~Full Moon: Full Moon names date back to Native Americans, who kept track of the seasons by giving distinctive names to each full Moon. This full moon is known as the Full Snow Moon, because the heaviest of snowfalls usually occurs during February. You may not have heard of the Full Snow Moon, but might be more familiar with the Harvest Moon (which occurs this year in October).

April 21/22~Lyrid Meteor Shower: After sunset, lay outside on a blanket or sit in a lawn chair, and look up at the night sky, watching for brief streaks of light. As the night progresses and it gets darker, you should start to see more and more meteors. The best nights to watch the shower are April 21 and 22, after midnight, although you can see them a few nights before and after these peak dates.

Want more Astronomy? A fun website to visit is NASA's Astronomy Picture of the Day. <http://apod.nasa.gov/apod>. It features a new astronomical image and explanation every day.

*Theresa Moody,
High Bridge Resident, Member/Volunteer of NJAA, Employed at NJ Astronomy Center at
Raritan Valley Community College*

News from High Bridge BOE & Schools

Board of Education (BOE) News

A major and ongoing initiative the Board has been involved with since last spring is the review and revision of seven of the nine curricular guides. In October, the Board approved the revised social studies curriculum and in November the health curriculum was reviewed and approved by the Board. At the December meeting, the Board approved the revised physical education curriculum. The next curricular areas to be considered by the Board in February and March are music and world language.

During this time of the school year, a main focus for the BOE is budget development. This is an arduous task as the Board will attempt to develop a balanced approach that addresses both the educational needs of our children as well as the financial concerns of our residents and taxpayers. The Board will analyze both the revenue and the expenditure sides of the budget during January and February. In March the Board will conduct public presentations with the intent of providing as much information as possible about the proposed budget before the April election.

Elementary School News

As the calendar changed to 2011, I looked back with pride on a school full of hard-working children who are guided by a dedicated staff of teaching professionals. Recently our parents had a chance to see their children at the annual Parent Visitation Day. One hundred and thirty-eight parents were able to take advantage of this unique chance to experience a school day in their child's classroom.

The months that start the new year were always my favorite as a teacher. They offered uninterrupted instructional time that I used to my advantage to start and complete major projects; usually an original book written and illustrated by my students. As principal I enjoy visiting the classrooms and seeing all of the projects that the students are creating and learning from. It is a joy to see the discovery that occurs in our young minds every day within these walls.

*Sincerely, Paul Nigro
Principal - High Bridge Elementary School*

Child Find

The High Bridge School District Child Study Team has a basic responsibility to determine a student's eligibility for classification and special education services. Federal and State Laws have specified many of the team's legal responsibilities and functions. For further information, call the Child Study Team Office, which is located in the Middle School, at 908 638-4512. You will also find additional Child Find information, on the District website www.hbschools.org.

*Lisa Fallon, Supervisor of Special Education
High Bridge School District*

Also, based upon the April 2010 school elections where a majority of voters supported the Board's proposal to decrease the number of Board members, the available seats will be reduced by one three-year seat. This means one three-year seat and one two-year unexpired seat will be available for candidates. In accordance with the law, following the election the Board will be reduced to eight (8) members. This process will be repeated next year, ultimately bringing the number of Board members to seven (7).

The High Bridge BOE always encourages community members to attend the monthly public meetings. The Board members also invite residents to contact them with questions, concerns and/or suggestions to improve the quality of educational programming for the children of High Bridge. One convenient method that can be used to contact Board members is to visit the District's website at www.hbschools.org, click on the Board of Education tab, and then click on the "School Board Contact Form" where you can type your message and/or inquiry.

Middle School News

In December our Middle School students, faculty and staff were treated to some excellent musical presentations. On December 7, with our sincere gratitude to the High Bridge PTO's Cultural Arts Committee and Mr. Jeff Thompson, the New Jersey Jazz Society presented an assembly entitled, "Generation Jazz." In addition to performing, we all learned much about the history of jazz and its relationship with other types of music. Our own jazz musicians also had an opportunity to perform alongside these professional musicians. Later in the month many of our talented students provided their parents, grandparents and teachers with a very entertaining evening of music as part of the High Bridge Middle School Annual Winter Concert.

On Friday, December 10 a large number of Middle School students attended the second dance of the school year. Later in the month, our eighth grade students attended a performance of "A Christmas Carol" at McCarter Theater and they organized and delivered a highly successful "Victorian Tea" event.

As we moved into the January, the eighth grade students participated in transition programs offered by Voorhees High School, and they were also measured for caps and gowns. Both activities provided the students with a clear signal that June's graduation is not far away.

Progressing into the third marking period, I remind all students and their parents to maintain the same high level of academic effort as has been demonstrated during the first two marking periods.

*Sincerely, Joseph Kennedy
Principal - High Bridge Middle School*

ShowKids Invitational Theatre (SKIT)



The Wizard of Oz

Be transported through a magical journey down the yellow brick road with Dorothy and her dog, Toto, and friends as the award-winning ShowKids Invitational Theatre (SKIT) continues its 25th anniversary season with a timeless classic, “The Wizard of Oz.”

Making this SKIT production extraordinary are the numerous special effects - including flying performers. SKIT producers are working with Flying by Foy, a theatre aerialist specialty company based in Las Vegas that has been hoisting Broadway stars for more than half a century. Flying is rarely done on a community theater stage because of its cost and complexity.

In addition to a cast of 50 lively, colorful young performers, the production will also feature a live dog playing the part of Dorothy's best friend, Toto.

“The Wizard of Oz” performances will be held on Saturday, February 5 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, February 6 at 2:00 p.m.; Saturday, February 12 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, February 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Hairspray

SKIT will be rounding out its season in the spring by presenting one of the most elaborate productions in its history, “Hairspray,” featuring numerous large-scale dance numbers. “Hairspray” shows are scheduled for Saturday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, May 1 at 2:00 p.m.; Friday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 7 at 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 8 at 2:00 p.m. “Hairspray” tickets are on sale now (see below).

Senior Brunch

SKIT's annual pre-show complimentary Senior Citizens brunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 1 (reservations are required by calling the SKIT ticket office).

SKIT General Info

All shows will take place in the Voorhees High School Auditorium, Route 513, Lebanon Township. Tickets are priced between \$12 and \$19. SKIT's ticketing system can be accessed via www.showkids.org and allows guests to select their seats and print their own tickets. The SKIT ticket office may be reached at (908) 638-5959.

While SKIT performances are appropriate for all ages, parents are asked that their young children be able to sit quietly and enjoy the shows without distraction to other audience members. Children under four years old will not be admitted into the theater.

This program is made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, through the funds administered by the Hunterdon County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

Mary Dickson

Emergency Squad

Community CPR Program

A key element of our mission is to provide our members with the most current medical and rescue training and technology available. We have an ongoing partnership with the High Bridge Office of Emergency Management, the High Bridge Fire Department, and the Hunterdon County Training Center, as well as many other local, county, and state agencies.

As a natural extension of our core mission, beginning March 3, the Squad will offer the American Heart Association Friends & Family CPR Program to our residents. Classes will be held the first Thursday of each month beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will last approximately three hours. All courses will be delivered by High Bridge EMS certified instructors. The cost will be \$25. To sign up or for more information, contact jessica.luteran@hbes.org or call 638.4441 x 46.

To learn more about the High Bridge Emergency Squad and for membership information, contact us at hbes.org.

Rick Hannigan, High Bridge Emergency Squad

**High Bridge
Fire Department
Annual Picnic
Saturday, July 30, 2011
1:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

**Union Forge Field
Rain or Shine**

**Clams
Hamburgers / Hot Dogs
Barbecue Chicken
Corn on the Cob
Beer & Birch Beer**

**Door Prizes
Tickets are \$40.00 for Two People
No One Under 21 Permitted
For tickets, contact any High Bridge Fire
Department Member or
call 908-638-6383.**

**Tickets may be purchased between
May 1 through July 19.
Only 300 tickets available.
Tickets will not be sold at the door.**

**Proceeds will go
towards a new fire truck.**

Senior Corner

DINE 'n CHAT

This congenial group enjoys good company and fine dining during their monthly get-togethers. They will meet on Wednesday, February 16 at Vincenzo's Italian restaurant, 32 Fulper Road in Flemington. The cost is \$29.95 per person (BYO) including tax and gratuity. Call 908-788-1359 if you are interested.

BLOOD PRESSURE MONITORING AND PERIPHERAL ARTERIAL DISEASE SCREENING

This service is available on February 8, March 8, and April 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Senior Center. For more information, call Eleanor at 908-782-7224. No registration is required.

ARMCHAIR TRAVEL

If you want to visit an exciting country from the comfort of a chair, consider "visiting" Austria via video at the Senior Center on February 7 at 10 a.m. Call 908-788-1359 if you have any questions.

ATLANTIC CITY TRIPS

Trips to A.C. are scheduled for March 10 and April 14. The cost is \$20 per person subject to change based on possible transportation cost increases. For information, call 908-788-1359.

HEALTH SCREENING

Dates for the Health Screenings are not yet available. They will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Borough Hall as soon as they are known; a screening in April is anticipated.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Many other activities are offered at the Senior Center. You can learn conversational Spanish or Italian, play various indoor games, brush-up on your computer skills, etc. Look at the bulletin board for the monthly schedule.

Fred Loozen

HB United Methodist Church

Peace and Blessings to you in this new and exciting year from the Church Family at the High Bridge United Methodist Church.

May we help enrich the walk you have with your God? Join us for Church at 10:00 a.m. at 40 Church Street, High Bridge, N. J. 08829.

We will be starting a FREE community lunch once a month on the 4th Saturday starting on February 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please join us! Other dates are March 26 and April 23 also from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. If you can't come to one, come to the next.

Any questions or needs, please contact me.

*Dennis Wene, 908-638-8229
Certified Lay Minister HBUMC*

Open Cupboard Food Pantry

Open Cupboard Food Pantry is looking for a dedicated volunteer to assist our Executive Director in the office. This position requires computer knowledge including knowledge of Microsoft® Excel and Word.

We need someone who can commit to four hours a day, two days a week. If you are interested, please call Anne at 730-7320, ext. 3.

Thank you for your support during the holidays and throughout the year. We couldn't do it without you!

Tobey Wodder, Pantry Secretary

It Sounds Like a Fish Story

“It sounds like a fish story!” The often used metaphor for exaggerations or an untruth. Unfortunately for all of us this fish story is all to real – our oceans are in decline.

As with global peak oil production, so too have our fisheries peaked: 93 million tons in 97-98 and have been declining ever since. Although production shortfalls have been replaced largely with farm-raised, replacement stocks, this is not the panacea it appears to be.

Farm- raised salmon, kept in dense concentrations in net pen structures produce large amounts of waste, share disease rapidly and require three pounds of wild caught fish to produce their food supply for every pound of salmon yield.

Restaurants supply a large portion of the fish consumed globally, and it is incumbent upon us to address this issue. That being said, as it is money that feeds the supply/demand aspects of the marketplace, individual consumers have an impact as well.

Imagine, if you will, that no one in the world purchased any wood produced from clear-cutting the rain forests? The same applies to the fishing industry. By simply clicking on SeaWatch.Org we can all learn how and where to purchase sustainable fish. As with most responsibly-harvested goods, cost of these products are somewhat higher, not due to liberal tree-hugger mentality – due to the fact that responsible fishing incorporates the environment as a front-end cost of doing business, not as an expense to be born by our heirs.

John Hickson, Environmental Committee Member

2011 Tour of High Bridge - 8/6/11

Mark your calendars! Our annual community bicycle race, The Tour of High Bridge, is taking place again on August 6. This fully self-supported event couldn't take place without the help of our many corporate sponsors (see sponsor list below).

In 2010 the Tour of High Bridge hosted 186 amateur and professional cyclists from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Our FREE children's race (3-9 year olds) saw approximately 15 youngsters line up at the start, and we hope to see a lot more High Bridge kids in 2011.

Last year the Tour of High Bridge generated a profit and gave \$3,100 of these proceeds to the High Bridge community in the form of donations to support the Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Community Day, and various community recycling efforts. This year the Tour of High Bridge will continue its support of the community by donating 50% of the profits to support the residents of High Bridge.

The race committee is already planning new ways to make the 2011 Tour of High Bridge a memorable event for racers and spectators alike. So prepare to stock up on sunscreen and get out your grills, hamburgers and hotdogs for this action-packed summertime tradition.

2010 Sponsors

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Jeffrey Oliver

Dog License Information

Dog license renewals done after June 30, 2011 will have a late fee assessed of \$10.00 and \$5.00 per month thereafter.

DOG LICENSES ARE MANDATORY for all dogs six (6) months of age or more. At present, we are not mandating licenses for cats. In order to be licensed, a dog must have a current rabies vaccination that does not expire during the term of the license. Since our licensing year runs from January 1 through December, this means that the vaccination cannot expire during the year. To take advantage of the lower fee offered to spayed/neutered dogs, proof of the animal having been spayed or neutered must be presented. If such proof is not available, an Affidavit may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk's Office. If you have previously licensed your dog in High Bridge wherein the spay/neuter proof has already been supplied, it is not necessary to resubmit same with each renewal of your dog's license. However, proof must be presented if requested.

NOTICE: Dogs MUST be licensed in the name of an adult at least 18 years of age or more. Failure to license a dog will result in the issuance of a Court Summons which can be issued either against the legal owner of an unlicensed dog or one of the legal heads of household where the dog resides. In other words, even if a dog belongs to your son/daughter or other young adult residing in your household, you remain responsible as being the person "harboring" the animal.

Complete and mail the form below with your check to license your dog. Mail your check payable to "High Bridge Dog Fund" to the Borough Hall, 71 Main Street, High Bridge, NJ 08829. The fees for 2011 are as follows: spayed/neutered dogs \$11.20; unaltered dogs, \$14.20.

Diane Seals, Clerk

2011 DOG LICENSE APPLICATION FORM

(enclose proof of current rabies vaccination & proof of spay/neuter)

OWNER'S NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
TELEPHONE: _____
DESCRIPTION OF DOG: _____
SEX: _____ BREED*: _____ AGE: _____
* If mixed breed, denote most descriptive type: i.e., Shepherd/Husky Mix
DOG'S NAME: _____ HAIR LENGTH: S M L
DOG'S SIZE (when adult): _____ Small = 0-20 lbs., Medium = 21-50 lbs.,
Large = 51-100 lbs., Giant = 100+ lbs.
COLOR & MARKINGS: _____
Address at which dog will be kept, if different from above:

REMEMBER TO BE RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS - THE LAW REQUIRES THAT YOU PICK UP AFTER YOUR DOG.

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THE HBBA MEANS BUSINESS!

The High Bridge Business Association (HBBA) incorporated in 2006 with the goal of enriching High Bridge through its business community. The group consists of business owners and managers, in and around High Bridge, who focus on two common purposes: To increase their business and to make a positive contribution to the High Bridge community.

THE HBBA HAS GREAT MEMBER BENEFITS FOR YOUR GROWING BUSINESS!

The HBBA welcomes owners and managers of businesses in and around High Bridge. You'll find that a membership in HBBA is beneficial to your business. The cost for a membership is \$50 per calendar quarter. Among the membership benefits:

- Use of the HBBA Bulk Mail Permit
- Monthly e-News ~ Announce your news to hundreds of recipients
- Advertisement in the HBBA Welcome Package
- Community Involvement ~ Do well by doing good
- Publicity through community events
- Resources & Networking ~ Access to many years of business experience
- Web presence ~ Your page on our site!
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I Remember When

"I have always felt that I was very fortunate to grow up in a small country town in America like High Bridge, New Jersey. Everybody knew your business, but they also cared about you throughout your lifetime or theirs." Arthur C. "Buddy" Adler, former 37-year resident of High Bridge sharing memories of High Bridge since 2007.

My stories are usually happy, but I have something very sad to share with you this time – sad but still happy memories! Memories are so precious; I always believed friends give you unconditional love and are the greatest treasure of a lifetime even more so than relatives and blood kin. With friends you choose each other and stay friends as long as you choose each other! You do not inherit them!

When I was back home this past summer, I attended the funeral service for my school and church friend, Jack Burd; on October 16, 2010, there was a funeral service for another dear, longtime friend of mine in California, Tish Smith who was 97. She was a friend who gave me her unconditional love. They don't make them like Tish and her late husband, Bob, anymore! Both loved America, and they were America: faith, patriotism, honor, character, flag and country.

In October 2010 I lost my very dearest friend, Steve Gronsky! Steve was 78 years old, born in 1932, the same year I was born. Steve passed after a brave and valiant fight against cancer! My heart goes out in sympathy to Steve's wife of 54 years, Jackie; his sons, Troy and Todd; and his daughter, Cheryl; his brothers, Nicholas and Mike, and Mike's son, Mike (nephew); as well as the rest of the family including the four grandchildren.

I was fortunate enough to see Steve shortly before he passed away, and I am thankful to God that I had the opportunity to tell Steve at that time that I loved him.

Steve was a handsome fellow with blonde hair and an easy-going personality; he was a terrific athlete excelling in baseball in high school (Class of 1951). Steve played professional baseball after high school for the Kansas City Athletics Triple A Club and also became an umpire around the area after his military service during the Korean War.

Steve loved sports and hunting, fishing and trapping. Steve also loved to buy Cracker Jacks from Bing Wacks Soda and Refreshment Stand at Union Forge when he was just a kid and Bing wasn't much older!

Steve bought a milk route and was a milkman for years, and then Steve and Jackie opened their well-known Gronsky's Milk House that is an area legend because of them, not to mention their son Todd's grilled potatoes, giant pancakes, and pork roll on a toasted, buttered English Muffin. Steve still delivered milk to a few customers almost right up to the time of his passing!

While Steve was a man of few words, he spoke in a quiet, low key "ah shucks" manner and always made his point very clearly. When Steve Gronsky, Bob Smith and I got out of the military around 1955/56, we decided to get a job as union laborers who made \$100 a week back in those

days; that was big money to us. Our first job was working on the then-new Johnson & Johnson Ethicon Building, the first part of that giant facility with the blue panels that you see when you drive Old Route 22 in Somerville! Later on I was an usher at Steve's wedding and best man at Bob Smith's wedding!

As kids we played marbles and Steve would beat the pants off me taking all my "puries." We played Hide-and-Seek in the honeysuckle down near what used to be called Mary Ann's Corner; Kick the Can; Cowboys and Indians; and we even tried to dig out a cave in a rock formation behind where Steve's brother Mike lives now. We threw Cow Pies at each other on Steinhauer's Farm as we all ran barefoot through the fields with Joey and Alice Sutton, Micha (Michael) and Virginia Gronsky, Greg and Pauline Wodjat! Then we'd go for a swim in the Pine Hole, which we damned up to make it deeper! Later on as young men, Steve and Bob Smith got into black powder flintlock shooting!

In later years at Steve's house on Beaver Street when Steve's mother, Matrona (who passed on at over 100 years old) would tell us all about how she met her husband, Steve Sr., and how they came to High Bridge from Russia to make their way in America! Steve's mother spoke in her now-understandable English that she taught herself, which my own mother always admired. Since I spent as much time at Steve's house as I did at my house when we were kids, I got to know almost the whole family: Nicoli, Charlie, Big Kola, Barushka, Nicki, and The Welentejchik's; Nina, Jeannie, and Steve, along with others!

Whenever I came home over the years, my first stop was always Gronsky's Milk House; once I reached Gronsky's, I knew I was home! I would get to see and talk with Steve and kid around with him. Steve never called me Buddy or Art or Arthur; it was always "Bud!"

So, rest in peace my dear friend. Sleep well. Thank you for being my unconditional friend all these years from when we were kids together thinking we would live forever, having fun, enjoying life and each other along with our other friends; into adulthood; and then onto senior citizens with the realization that there comes an end to life. It may not be an easy ride, but it's still the best gift from Almighty God. Like one of Steve's most beloved songs sung by Louis Armstrong says, "What A Wonderful World!" God be with you; I know that I will always be! See ya around in my heart and my memories, Steve!

God bless our brave and courageous military!

Till Next Time,

*Arthur C. "Buddy" Adler
Former Longtime Resident*

Personal Emergency Management

Special Needs

The New Jersey Special Needs Registry known as “Register Ready” is online and taking registrants. Residents that register are now recognized by emergency planners and, therefore, planned for during emergency situations. The location and extent of the hazard will determine whether residents are contacted. Residents interested in registering should log onto <https://www13.state.nj.us/SpecialNeeds/> and register. If you have a relative or neighbor that could benefit from registering, encourage them to register for NJ Register Ready.

Pets/Animals

Residents with pets are urged to make plans NOW to shelter their animals in an emergency. With the exception of service animals, pets are prohibited from entering Red Cross Shelters. The following links will give you an idea of what is available. Consider how you will transport your pet to the designated shelter. Have a plan “B” or an alternate plan.

www.bringyourpet.com

www.petfriendlyhotels.com

www.dogfriendlydirectory.com

www.travelpets.com

www.takeyourpet.com

www.petswelcome.com

www.hotel-guides.us/pet-friendly-hotels.html

Make Your Family Plan

The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) at <http://www.ready.gov/america/makeaplan/> and American Red Cross at <http://www.redcross.org> are two excellent sources for emergency preparedness information. By following an all-hazards approach in your planning steps, you will ensure the best possible outcome from a catastrophe for you and your family.

Find additional information at: http://www.highbridge.org/emergency_management.html.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)

Look at CERT; everyone fits in. A number of High Bridge residents are currently in training. If you are interested in joining CERT, contact the Borough Hall at 908.638.6455. Someone from our team will contact you with the details. For additional information visit <http://www.citizencorps.gov/cert/index.shtm>.

*Joe Trilone
Municipal Coordinator
High Bridge Office of Emergency Management*

We live in a great community!
Our volunteers make it great.
Volunteers, you DO make a difference!
Thank you!

Recycling Opportunities

Bottle Caps: Bottle caps are not to be recycled with plastic or glass bottles. Bottle cap recycling is being offered through the ReCap Co. in Loveland, OH. Bring specified bottle caps to the High Bridge Library. A marked collection bucket is on the recycling shelf just inside the back door. The Environmental Committee will periodically ship these caps to the ReCap Co. to be recycled. For more information, contact Lisa Zambito on 638-4819.

BRING screw-on plastic caps from these types of bottles: soda, water, tea, milk, sports drinks, fruit and juice drinks, spirits, and ales. You can also bring jar tops from spices, medicine, peanut butter, and mayonnaise.

DO NOT BRING laundry caps, shave creams, flip top, pull top, butter or cottage cheese type lids.

Car Batteries: Padik Auto Parts, 423 Route 513, Califon, NJ accepts all automotive and light batteries ("wet" batteries). Put the batteries on the rack in the front of the store. The rack is always there so you can drop batteries off anytime 24/7 that is convenient.

Eye Glasses: Eye glasses are collected by the Borough Environmental Committee and will be sent to charitable organizations. Drop off eye glasses at the Borough Library during operating hours (see next item for hours).

Cell Phones, Inkjet Cartridges, Laser Toner Cartridges: The High Bridge Elementary School's Environmental Club is collecting used cell phones, inkjet and laser toner cartridges. The money raised will be used for environmental programs. Drop your used cartridges or cell phones at the Elementary School during school hours or at the High Bridge Library on Main Street during operating hours:

Mondays & Wednesdays 10 a.m. - noon and 3 - 8 p.m.

Fridays 10 a.m. - noon and 3 - 7 p.m.

Saturdays 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Go in the back door of the Library and place the recyclable items in the marked collection box on the shelf to your left.

Hard Plastics: The Environmental Committee continues to search for a vendor willing to provide a hard plastics recycling event for our Borough; check the Borough website for updates.

Household Batteries: Department of Public Works, 26 West Main Street: Drums are located at the Department of Public Works Garage on West Main Street. The drums are just inside the gate along the wall of the first stall of the brown shed.

Styrofoam: UPS accepts Styrofoam peanuts and noodles. UPS is located at 1802 Route 31 North (next to the Bagelsmith and the dry cleaners). The hours are Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Sunday the store is closed. For info: 638-3500; website: store4525@theupsstore.com. Please note: UPS no longer accepts large, solid pieces of Styrofoam.

Wood: At this time, wood cannot be recycled. You must cut it into no more than 4-foot lengths and tie it in a bundle for garbage pickup. One 50 pound bundle counts as your 1 bulk item sticker.

If you have large amounts of wood from a remodeling project, then you must take it to the Hunterdon County Transfer Station (see info this page). Again the pieces must be no more than 4 ft. in length. No creosote railroad ties allowed.

Transfer Station Recycling

HUNTERDON COUNTY TRANSFER STATION /
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10 Petticoat Lane
Annandale, NJ 08801
908.236.9088

HOURS OF OPERATION

Monday - Friday: 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Residential Drop Off of Large Items:

Saturdays Only: The Transfer Station is open to residents only on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. You must unload the items yourself and present proof of residency.

Rates: \$22 for a car, \$32 for a pickup truck, and \$10 additional for a trailer attached to either a car or truck.

1. Aluminum cans: Only empty beverage cans will be accepted; *other aluminum items WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.*
2. Cardboard, chipboard & brown paper bags: Corrugated, chipboard (boxboard) and brown paper bags will be accepted. Cardboard should be tied or placed in another cardboard container (box).

Cardboard with food or food residue WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

3. Glass bottles and jars: Food and beverage containers glass with rings and caps removed will be accepted. All containers MUST be emptied and rinsed.

Cups, drinking glasses, dishes, ovenware, window glass, lead crystal TV tubes, light bulbs, mirrors or any other type of glass product WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

4. Hard-covered books: Hard covered books will be accepted.
5. Junk mail & office paper: Unshredded junk mail and office paper will be accepted. Junk mail and office paper should be tied or placed in a cardboard container (box) or it may be placed in a *clear* bag.

Shredded junk mail and office paper WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.

6. Newspaper: Newspaper tied with string or twine will be accepted. *Newspaper bound in tape or other materials WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.*
7. Paperback books: Paperback books will be accepted.
8. Plastic bottles # 1-7: Plastic bottles # 1-7 that originally contained liquids are accepted. All containers MUST be emptied and rinsed.
9. Telephone books: Telephone books will be accepted.
10. Tin and bi-metal cans: Tin and bi-metal cans will be accepted if all food and other residue has been removed. Labels do not have to be removed.

ALSO SEPARATELY ACCEPTED: Dry cell batteries

*Environmentally, Lynn Hughes
Chair, High Bridge Environmental Commission*

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Dates to Remember

February 18 through 21: Great Backyard Bird Count

April 2: Electronics Recycling, Used Bike Collection - 8:30 to 12:30 - Union Forge Parking Lot and Town-Wide Litter Clean-Up Day

April 9: Free Rabies Clinic - 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. - Rescue Squad Building

April 16: Easter Egg Hunt - 11:00 a.m. SHARP - Union Forge Park (rain date 4/23)

Upcoming:

May 21 - Town-Wide Garage Sale

June 11 - Soap Box Derby

July 30 - Annual Fire Department Picnic
