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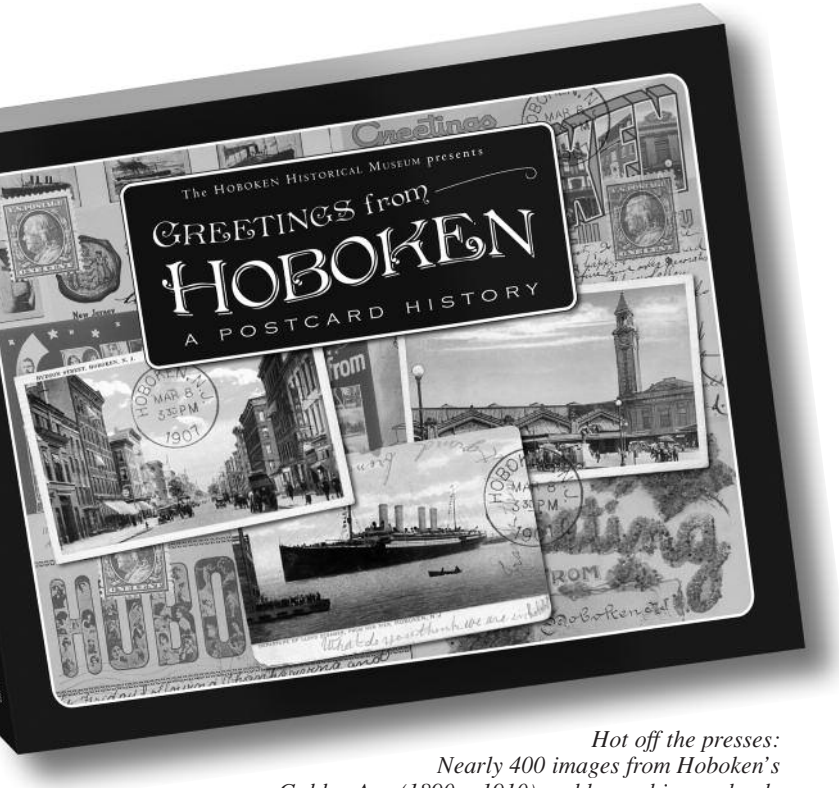

Hot off the presses: Nearly 400 images from Hoboken's Golden Age (1890 – 1910) and beyond in one book.

Celebrate the Museum's Latest Book

Join us on **Sunday, August 3, from 2 – 5 p.m.** to celebrate the arrival of our latest publication, ***Greetings from Hoboken: A Postcard History***, the book based on our current exhibition. All those who made a donation in support of the project will receive their copy of the book. A limited number of hardcover and extra copies of the softcover editions will be available for purchase as well ($35/$25). The book was edited by Bob Foster, Museum Director, and designed by McKevin Shaughnessy.

"Greetings from Hoboken's Kids!"

Upper Gallery Features Local Kids' Designs

In conjunction with the "Greetings from Hoboken" exhibition, the Hoboken Historical Museum invited members of the community to design their own images in a contest to produce a new set of postcards representing Hoboken. Some submitted photographs, others graphic designs, and several local schools submitted art projects in a variety of media, from crayon to collage to paintings. The Museum also hosted a design-your-own-postcard workshop on June 8 as part of our spring Family Fun Day, with artist Raymond Smith offering guidance.

The winning postcard designs will be printed and offered for sale in the Museum gift shop, and the winners will receive a set of postcards of their own image. There were so many good entries, the Museum also selected several honorable mentions and plans to reproduce them in a calendar for 2009.

The winning entries and honorable mentions will be on display in an exhibit entitled "Greetings from Hoboken's Kids!" in the Upper Gallery of the Museum from **July 13 – August 3, with a reception on August 3 from 2 – 5 p.m.**

The Museum invites all the artists and their families and friends to join in the celebration of our budding artists, in conjunction with the book launch party for our new book, *Greetings from Hoboken.*

Postcard contest winners

The Ferry & Train Station Building, by Jarius Mills, Connors School; *Visit Hoboken, by* Lucia Pizarro, community entry; *New Jersey Map* by Kyeise Lopez, Wallace School; *City Collage*, by Carson Rice, Mustard Seed School; *Run Along the River*, by Julian Parlacios, Brandt School; *Clock Tower*, by Celeste Nora Aurora, Hoboken Charter School; *Hoboken Hawk,* by Charles Smith, Hudson School; *PATH Stairs, by* Sean Caulfield, All Saints Episcopal School; *Friendship*, by Amanda Dale, Calabro School; *Hoboken Birthplace of Baseball*, by Blake Faucher, Rafe Spadavecchia and Brian McIntyre, community entry.

Honorable Mention postcards

Wallace School: *City Hall*, by Aaron Rodriquez; *City Hall,* by Jayson Ramos; *Skate Park,* by Justin Quezada; *Hoboken Patriotic,* by Jacob Castro; *Skate Park-No Gum,* by

At the Hoboken Historical Museum

On view through August 3, Main Gallery
Greetings from Hoboken: A Postcard History

In the Upper Gallery

On view July 13 –August 3
Greetings from Hoboken's Kids!

Greetings from Hoboken's Kids *(continued from page 1)*

Budding artists from local schools helped the Museum design a new series of postcards. Clock Tower, *by Celeste Nora Aurora from Hoboken Charter School*

Brianna Guzman; and *Parks of Hoboken,* by Thalia Gonzalez; *Second Street Light Rail Station,* by Tessy Rodas, parent.

Mustard Seed School: *Great Wishes from Hoboken Firehouse,* by Brendan Klemm-Smith, and *Riverwalk and NYC Skyline,* by Hali Merrill.

Brandt School: *Cobblestones,* by Christine Golinski; *Pier A,* by Oliver McCellan; and *Train Station Clock with Two People,* by Carrie Reyes.

Hoboken Hawk, *by Charles Smith from the Hudson School*

Hoboken Charter School: *Hudson River,* by Paris McConnell, and *River View with Happy Sun,* by Angel Lebron.

Calabro School: *Playing in Hoboken,* by Eryn Perez; *Little League Field,* by Olivia Roofe; *New Jersey Shark,* by Christopher Paterno; *Hoboken Little League*, by Dominique Rotondi; *Ben and Jerry's,* by Sebastian Meledrax; and *Flower*, by Brianna Melendez.

Connors School: *Erie Lackawanna*, by Rahmel Mixson; *Lackawanna Clock Tower,* by Donasia Hicks; and *Lackawanna Clock Tower,* by Ramy Assal.

Support Our Next Book Project: William Miller's *I Was Born in Hoboken: Memories of the 1950s and '60s*

Remembering Hoboken in the '50s and '60s: Do you have fun photos of typical scenes from those decades? Above view of Willow Terrace c. 1959 from the Museum's collection.

While we celebrate the publication of our latest book project based on the "Greetings from Hoboken" postcard exhibit, we're already at work on the next book project. William Miller, who wrote *On the Waterfront: The Great Ships of Hoboken*, has been hard at work researching stories of Hoboken in its glory days as a blue-collar stronghold in the 1950s and '60s, when the docks and factories were bustling, families could work their way up the economic ladder, and Hoboken was a fairly close-knit community.

In addition to interviews and research, the book will be illustrated with photos from those two decades. If you have any photos depicting typical scenes of life in Hoboken then, please contact Bob Foster at the Museum, at 201-656-2240 option 8, or rfoster@hobokenmuseum.org. The project will be partially funded by donations, and members will receive an appeal in the mail shortly. Donors will be thanked with their names printed in the book, and will receive a free copy of the book at the book launch party.

Enjoy Traditional Hoboken at St. Ann's, Italian Festivals

The world's best zeppole, plus music, arcade games, and good fellowship with Hoboken natives and newcomers can be found each year at Hoboken's two great traditions, St. Ann's Feast in midsummer, and the Italian Festival in the first week of September.

This year, St. Ann's Church welcomes Hobokenites and visitors to Seventh and Adams Sts. starting at noon on **Sat., July 19 and the fun lasts through Sat., July 26.** The **Annual Italian Festival**, which continues a tradition from Italy honoring the Madonna dei Martiri, takes place **Sept. 4 – 7, along Sinatra Drive just north of 4th Street.** Both festivals are open from noon to midnight on weekends and 6 – 11 p.m. on weeknights.

During St. Ann's Feast, the Museum's booth can be found near the intersection of 7th and Adams Sts., and will offer our most popular gift shop items, from tee-shirts to historic prints and books, including three from our own publishing efforts: a beautiful book of black and white photography, *From Another Time: Hoboken in the 1970s; 100 Hoboken Firsts,* by Jim Hans; and *On the Waterfront,* a history of Hoboken's shipping industry by Bill Miller.

If you love the festivals, or want to experience them for the first time, consider volunteering in the Museum's booth. We need two or three people in two-hour shifts from noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and Fridays from 6 – 9 p.m. If you're interested, call the Museum at 201-656-2240, or send an email to volunteer@hobokenmuseum.org.

Come for the procession of the statue, stay for the zeppole, sausages with peppers, and entertainment.

Join the Museum and Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance for a day of fun on Governors Island

All Aboard for Fun on the River on "City of Water Day"

The Hoboken Historical Museum invites members to join us on a special ferry ride to the Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance's **"City of Water Day" event at Governors Island, Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.** The MWA has organized a day of fun activities to raise awareness and promote the diversity and vibrancy of the waterfront environment in the tri-state area, including live music and free food, thematic boat tours by the Working Harbor Committee and NYC Audubon Society, along with paddling, sailing, fishing and more.

The Museum, as a participating organization, has 25 seats reserved for members on the ferry. The ferry will depart from Hoboken North ferry pier at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 26, and depart Governors Island at 3:30 p.m. for the return to Hoboken. Other boats will travel every half hour between Governors Island and Lower Manhattan for folks who can't stay all day. To reserve your place, call the Museum at 201-656-2240, option 8, or send an email to rfoster@hobokenmuseum.org.

MWA is an independent, nonprofit organization determined to transform the New York and New Jersey Harbor and waterways to make them cleaner and more accessible, a vibrant place to play, learn and work, with great parks, great jobs, and great transportation for all. For more information, visit their website at www.waterfrontalliance.org.

A Taste of History at the Heirloom Tomato-Tasting Festival

Some heirlooms aren't intended for museum collections; they're meant to be savored by the palate. Heirloom tomatoes, grown from old-fashioned varieties that have been passed down from one generation to the next because of their superior taste, are celebrated every year with a free tasting event in the breezeway next to the Hoboken Historical Museum, 1301 Hudson St. **On Sunday, August 24, 1 – 5 p.m.**, the Museum

...Tomato Tasting Festival (continued from page 3)

Locavores, foodies and tomato fans flock to the Museum for that retro tomato taste—join them this year on Sunday, August 24.

presents its **Seventh Annual Heirloom Tomato-Tasting Festival**. The event, as always, is free.

Wantage, N.J.-based farmers Rich and Sue Sisti of Catalpa Ridge Farm will supply tastings of some of the tomato varieties they and neighboring New Jersey farmers grow. Favorites over the years have included the tart "Aunt Ruby's German Green," the supremely flavorful "Brandywine Pink," and the ever-popular "Radiator Charlie's Mortgage Lifter."

New varieties are grown every year, so if you were at the tasting in years past, you'll find new tomatoes for sampling this year (in colors ranging from white to yellow to striped to green to purple and good old red). Catalpa Ridge Farm will also have packaged dips, pestos and salsas made from farm ingredients, and will be offering a few new tomato varieties, including Super Snow Berry, Small Fry and Lemon Boy. They'll also bring a selection of farm-fresh produce including garlic, herbs, peppers, onions, eggplant, summer squash and more!

Once again, Catalpa Ridge will return in October with even more garlic varieties for our **Second Annual Heirloom Garlic Festival**, so mark your calendar for **Saturday, October 12, from 1 to 5 p.m.,** for free tastings of recipes made from "the stinking rose."

For more info, call the Museum at 201-656-2240, ext. 8.

Fall Exhibit: "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken, A City Transformed by World War I"

The phrase "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken" was shorthand for the promise General John J. Pershing made to the troops shipping out from Hoboken, the main port of embarkation in World War I, that they would be home by Christmas of 1917, if they survived. It was a grim reminder of the brave sacrifice they were being asked to make for "The Great War." The war didn't end until 1918, and seventy of Hoboken's own never returned from the battlefields of Europe. While the personal losses affected families across America, few communities bore the brunt of the war effort like Hoboken did.

The vital role Hoboken played in World War I—and the toll it took on the city—will be explored in the next exhibition planned for the Hoboken Historical Museum, **"Heaven, Hell or Hoboken," opening September 7 with a reception from 2 – 5 p.m.** Museum members and the general public are invited to join us.

As a major port served by some of the world's leading passenger and cargo shipping lines, Hoboken was well-situated to become the port of embarkation. On the day the United States declared war with Germany in April of 1917, the government seized the German-owned ships and docks that were the lifeblood of Hoboken's economy, and declared all German citizens residing in the country as "enemy aliens," requiring them to register with the local police and forbidding them from living or working within a half mile of strategic assets like ports.

At the time, German citizens and Americans of German descent made up about 25 percent of Hoboken's population, by far outnumbering the next largest immigrant groups, Irish and Italians. German was taught in the local schools, which came in handy for non-Germans as it was often spoken in five German churches, numerous social clubs and dozens of restaurants and taverns throughout the city.

With the war, many of these Germans lost their jobs and some, including a pastor, were arrested and held on Ellis Island for months at a time. In Hoboken the half-mile ban was shortened to a distance of about 4 blocks from the U.S-owned waterfront, but even so, many families were evicted from their homes. Further hampering local business, prohibition came two years early to Hoboken, once home to some 340 bars and taverns, and all but 60 bars, which were located on the western edge of town, were closed in compliance with a law against serving alcohol in close proximity to military installations.

Between June 1917 and November 1918, some 1.5 – 2 million soldiers passed through Hoboken, but most were fed and housed by the U.S. military, while local businesses saw the local population decline and the city saw its revenues drop sharply. After the war, the federal government turned over the piers to the U.S. Shipping Board, which eventually transferred them to the Port Authority of New York/New Jersey, depriving Hoboken's coffers of tax revenues from operations there.

This fascinating era is being brought to life through the research of Chris Ziegler-McPherson, a historian with expertise in Progressive Era immigration and social welfare policy, and it's being curated by Director Bob Foster and Collections Manager David Webster. Please join us on Sept. 7 for the opening reception.

Nearly two million doughboys shipped out through Hoboken.

Annual Great Hoboken Auction Draws Record Crowds

When the final gavel banged down, several hundred winning bidders had snapped up unique experiences, original paintings, a year of indoor parking and other unique lots at the annual Great Hoboken Auction on Saturday, April 26. One of the Museum's major fundraising events, the Great Hoboken Auction has earned a reputation as an event not to be missed. Tasty food and drink and music by keyboard player John Keim kept the evening festive.

For the fourth year in a row, the Auction was held under a big tent in Shipyard Park, just east of the Museum at 13th Street. Luring serious collectors and bargain hunters alike, the Silent Auction offered a dazzling array of antiques, collectibles, and gift certificates for meals, services and merchandise, many donated by local businesses, residents and artists.

The pace quickened when auctioneer Eugene Flinn stepped up to the microphone to call out bids for the Live Auction. Items this year included a private tour of the Macy's Parade Studios, and grandstand tickets to the Parade itself; membership in the Shipyard pool, with views of Manhattan; tickets to the ballet and professional hockey; and commissioned paintings from local artists Frank Hanavan and Raymond Smith.

On behalf of the Auction Committee, chairperson Inés Garcia-Keim wishes to acknowledge the contributions of many generous donors and the cheerful efforts of board members and a large corps of volunteers, without whom the event would not be possible. Particular thanks to Barbara Gross, Penny Metsch and Paul Neshamkin for soliciting donations and overseeing many details; David Webster, who organized the lots and designed the displays, and Melissa Abernathy who trained and led the volunteers.

Make Way for Ducklings, er, Toddlers at the 7th Annual Hoboken Baby Parade

Parades for children have been a Hoboken tradition since the early 1900s. Originally instituted out of concern for the health and welfare of recent immigrants' children, Baby Parade organizers not only handed out "loving cup" trophies for best-dressed tots, but they also offered an opportunity for free medical examinations.

On Sunday, May 18, local babies, toddlers and big kids showed off their finest apparel and their parents' creativity in the Hoboken Historical Museum's Seventh Annual Hoboken Baby Parade. Strutting down the Hudson River walkway were butterflies and princesses, cooks and politicians, clowns and tigers, and lots of families who joined in the fun in their Sunday finest.

Parade organizer Carol Losos thanks the many sponsors who support the Parade—and are themselves dedicated to our town's family community. Our list of sponsors grows longer every year as more families and family-friendly businesses flock to our town. This year, we'd also like to thank the policemen who helped by stopping traffic as the Parade passed the construction on Pier C.

Creative flair on display during the Hoboken Baby Parade. Photo by Hartshorn Portraiture.

Congratulations to the following winners, whose costumes and parents are listed after each name:

Best Dressed Child

Sara Neskovic as "Clown," daughter of Danilo Neskovic and Ivana Komarcevic; **Kyle Sosson** as "Lobster," child of Laurie and Dave Sosson; **Leila Noelle Schuk** as "Flower," child of Otise Smith and John Schuk; and **Nicole Lee** as "Hawaiian Princess," child of Patricia Tse and Alfred Lee.

Most Creative Carriage

Isabella and Jordan Katsaros as "Castle Town," children of Danielle and Constantine Katsaros; **Chloe Muir** as "Butterfly," child of Jeff and Lori Muir; **Kiera and Kelsie Modder** as "Rock Stars," children of Larry and Laureen Modder; **Chloe Andy** as "Miss Bubble," daughter of Melanie Andy, granddaughter of Caroline Straunch.

Best Dressed Family

Maria Jose, Francisco, and **Marcos Chacon** as the "Chacon Family Zoo," children of Paz and Pablo Chacon; **Sahana Mishra** as "Diaper Change You Can Believe In," child of Debasish Mishra and Monisha Mishra; **Gabrielle Gamble** as "Sunshine Cruises," with parents Tara and Willie Gamble, Grandma Cathy and friend Carmen; and **Adina, Shoshana** and **Talia Scheinberg**, daughters of Naomi Kalish and Rob Scheinberg.

...Baby Parade (continued from page 5)

The parade wouldn't be possible without the support of our generous sponsors:

Double Stroller Trophy Sponsors: Hoboken Pediatrics; Drs. Brescia-D'Alberti-Migliaccio; Dental Associates of Hoboken and Hoboken Pediatric Dentistry; IRMS at Saint Barnabas; David L. Principe, MD; and the Hoboken Family Alliance.

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These idylls welcomed nearly 400 visitors on the Secret Garden Tour

Hoboken's Secret Gardens Revealed

The 11th Annual Secret Garden Tour on June 1 was the largest tour in recent memory, with a total of 12 gardens and one satellite stop, spanning Hoboken from the northeast to the southwest corner. Sponsored by Valerie Hufnagel Landscaping and with the support of Beethoven's Veranda, 108 10th Street, the 14th Street Garden Center in Jersey City and the Hoboken Garden Club, this year's Tour drew nearly 400 people from Hoboken and nearby counties.

Twelve homeowners opened their garden gates so that tour-goers could see a large, airy patio behind a condo building with planted beds maintained by a resident landscape designer; a tiny garden packed with hundreds of plants chosen by a gardener with an insatiable curiosity about new plants; and a shade-challenged but lush space that felt like a roofless room. Other highlights included two koi ponds, a fire pit, a solution to the age-old dilemma of how to maintain a garden and a dog; and a wisteria-draped arbor. Plus, a few hardy tour-goers ventured to our bonus satellite stop, the Community Gardens at Third and Jackson Sts.

The Garden Tour Committee, Melissa Abernathy, Ann Bauer, Valerie D'Antonio, Bob Foster, Terry Pranses and Sylvia Schwartz, extend our gratitude to all of our gardeners, who acted as hosts and shared their gardening secrets; Marj Lave, who greeted visitors to the Community Gardens; the Hoboken Garden Club, for their recommendations and volunteers; as well as the nearly 50 volunteers who led tours and manned the check-in table.

Nominations Sought for House Tour

The search is on…the Hoboken Historical Museum is now accepting nominations for houses to be featured in this year's **Annual House Tour to take place October 26**. The tour typically includes a variety of homes, brownstones and condos, traditional and modern décor, and always a few unique homes. If you would like to nominate a house for consideration, even your own, please contact House Tour Committee Chairperson Mimi Kolko at 201-659-4178.

Collections News

A few of the many recent gifts to the Museum Collections are briefly described below. Where *OLC* follows a listing, go to our On-Line catalog (www.hobokenmuseum.org).

2007.076. Gift of Eddie Radigan. Photograph of the 1915 – 1916 Hoboken High School basketball team in 1916. *OLC*

2007.078. Anonymous gift. Stevens Institute of Technology 74th Annual Catalog, 1944. *OLC*

2007.080. Gift of Donald Barrett. Challenger's ribbon badge for General Election, Nov. 1988, Democratic Presidential slate, Hoboken. *OLC*

2007.081. Gift of Bob Ryan. Two photographs of his father, one digital, Hoboken-born singer Johnny Ryan, circa 1940s – 1950s. *OLC*

2007.082. Gift of Tom Vincent. Issues 1 & 2 of kitchenTablenews, 1997. Newsletter related to music at Zell's, 125 Washington St. *OLC*

2007.083. Gift of Michael J. Lisa. Sepia-tone photo of the *S.S. Bremen* and *S.S. Main* in Weehawken Cove after the Hoboken pier fire, ca. June 30, 1900.

2007.076—Hoboken High's 1916 basketball team

Membership News

The museum welcomes the following new members and thanks renewing members for their continued support:

Individual: Zoe Armiger, Lee Beck, Dorothy Becker, David Bimbi, Betty Bruhns, Frederick Burgett, Nancy Carnevale, Claudio Cofré, Ralph Corrado, John Corrado, John Devery, Barbara Donnellan, Susan Eglovitch, Julius Eisen, Melissa Estrin, Patrick Feeney, Peg Finnerty, Victoria Freed, Margaret Gaynor, Sabine Gilliam, Kay Gimmestad, Diane Gustoso, Erik Hahn, Vivienne Ho, Diane Jackson, Carol Kaplan, Joseph Kelly, Bill Kolek, Richard Koszeghy, Marjorie Laue, Jenny Lucas, Janet MacDonald, George R. Maier, Caleb McKenzie, Susan Moccia, Kim Napolitano, Mary Ondrejka, Amada Ortega, Catrine Oscarson, Donald Presa, Melanie Ryan, Janet Shelton, Jeff Sholeen, Arlene Silver, Sondra Singer Beaulieu, Stroller Strides (Ana Ramirez), John Sullivan, Fernando Sumaza, Joseph N. Travelli, Elaine Wighardt, Carol Ann Wilson, and Jane Zeff.

Dual/Family: David Balser & Ken Boyar; Jane & Randy Bostwick; Anna & John Cashin; Sasha & Anthony DeGennaro; Sylvia DeMartino & Jeff Wiener; Irina Faskianos & Thomas DePatie; Sandy Gansberg & Michael Rosenblum; Donna Garbin & Will Hinds; Kirsten Georges & Michael LaTona; Debbie Griffith & Charles Roy; Ray & Renata Guzman; Sheila & Gresham Lang; Robert Laveratt & Family; Jody Letito-Levine Family; Glenn Morrow & Elizabeth Van Itallie; Becky Newsom & Scott Madison; Rebecca Pitcher & Patrick Pummill; Sue & Daryl Pregibon; Sandy & Lyle Preslar; Diane & Richard Price; Ann-Marie & Ed Reilly; Zehava & Ron Rosenberg; Scott & Stephanie Rostan; Agnes Rymer & Colm Quinn; Danny & Caroline Schott; Donna, Joseph & Joanna Truglio; and Jon & Ada Vesey.

Lifetime dual/family: Dori & John Bright

Questions about membership? New address? Please e-mail us at membership@hobokenmuseum.org.

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As a member of the Hoboken Historical Museum you will receive special invitations to members-only openings, our bimonthly newsletter, and discounts on selected Museum merchandise and events.

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Museum Dates to Remember — July & August

Above left to right: Hoboken Birthplace of Baseball *by Blake Faucher, Rafe Spadavecchia and Brian McIntyre;* City Collage *by Carson Rice;* New Jersey Map *by Kyeise Lopez*

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Sat., July 19 through Sat., July 26, Museum booth at St. Ann's Feast. Don't miss one of Hoboken's oldest traditions, and while you're there, stop by the Museum booth at the corner of 7th and Adams Sts.

Sat., July 26, City of Water Day, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Museum members can reserve one of 25 seats on a free ferry to Governors Island (departs Hoboken North terminal at 13th St.) for a day of water-related fun, historic boat and harbor tours, music and more, organized by the Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance. Call 201-656-2240, opt. 8 for reservations. Free.

Sun., Aug. 3, 2 – 5 p.m., Book launch party for *Greetings from Hoboken: A Postcard History* and reception for "Greetings from Hoboken's Kids!" exhibit. Donors may pick up their copies of the book, general public welcome. Free.

Mon., Aug. 4 – Sat. Sept. 6, Museum closed for installation.

Sun., August 24, 1 – 5 p.m., Seventh Annual Heirloom Tomato-Tasting Festival in the breezeway by the Museum entrance. Free. (Produce available for purchase)

Parking! Littleman Parking-Independence Garage, located at 12th Street and Shipyard Lane, offers three hours of free parking seven days a week for Museum visitors in the covered lot across from the former Hollywood Video. Remember to bring your ticket into the Museum for validation.

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