



# THE HILLTONE

HILTONIA ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER  
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## Focus on Hope: Reflection on September 11th, *Scott Asalone*

After the terrorism that wounded our nation on September 11th, we found ourselves surrounded by the darkness of doubt and fear. Those of us who were in New York City and others throughout our nation reeled in shock at what had been done. Then, in the rubble of what was once the towering World Trade Center, a flag was raised. Eyes can quickly become accustomed to darkness and avoid light. So too, we were caught up in images of dust and destruction. But as the flag was raised our eyes were drawn to it. For many of us, it rekindled our patriotism. For those of faith, it was the reminder that even in the darkest moments, there is hope. We can choose to focus on the darkness, or the light. Amidst the rubble of the buildings, our human spirit rose stronger knowing that we are guided by a Divine presence who gives us strength.

The darkness is not gone, nor are the images of destruction. Yet there are images of hope and resolution. When we focus on hope we gain the spirit to go on, rebuild, and live fully the dreams of this great country.

### To Help...

The most urgent (and long-term) needs are for blood and cash donations.

### To Give Blood

To find out where to donate blood call the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey, 609-951-8550

### To Make a Donation

**American National Red Cross**  
430 17th St NW  
Washington, DC 20006

**September 11th Fund**  
United Way of New York City  
New York, NY 10016

### New York Fire Fighters

#### 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund

Money will go directly to families of fallen fire fighters and EMS personnel in New York City International Association of Fire Fighters 1750 New York Ave., NW Washington, DC 20006

## A View from the Hill, *Andrea Lehman*

It struck me as strange when I first heard a friend from Bucks County refer to where she lived as a "development." I grew up in a "neighborhood" in New York and found when I moved here that Hiltonia, though "developed" by a man named Hilton, was definitely a "neighborhood," too. Was it a question of semantics brought on by geography or the age of the houses? The answer, I've come to understand, is that the terms are different on a very basic level. The emphasis in most modern developments, it would seem, is on the creation and turnover of the housing stock. A frequent refrain is "It'll be easy to sell it," rather than "I love my home and don't want to leave." In a good neighborhood, on the other hand, there is a tangible or intangible connection between the houses and their occupants--that moving target that is "neighborliness."

Like many people in Hiltonia, we moved here because we loved the beautiful, well-crafted older homes (referred to by some tract-mansion dwellers as "used houses") and could afford a lot more house for the money.

We thought we'd stay 3-5 years and move on by the time our kids were school-aged. By the time that happened, though, we couldn't see ourselves leaving either our home or the neighborly relationships we'd forged.

Take, for example, the vacations we took this year. After a winter trip, we returned to find a foot of snow as well as a path shoveled to our door by one next-door neighbor, who, sadly, soon moved away. When another snowstorm hit while our new neighbors were gone, we dutifully shoveled their sidewalk and front path in the timeworn principle of "pay it forward" that seems to still exist here, despite the much-publicized loss of civility in society at large. When we returned from our spring vacation, we found a dinner of roast chicken and scalloped potatoes waiting in our fridge, courtesy of our other next-door neighbors. Hiltonia is full of those vital neighborly relationships: pet-sitting, tool-sharing, and the countless small and not-so-small favors that make living cheek-by-jowl more joy than nuisance. When this is precisely the lesson I want my children to learn, why would we

move?

I can't quite put my finger on what keeps Hiltonians (generally, not universally) more involved with their neighbors than most developments. It's probably a combination of things: appreciation for our homes (and the knowledge that they will surely outlive us), the presence of sidewalks that invite walking, a shared concern about crime and for Trenton, and a neighborhood association that brings us and our kids together to socialize as well as tackle issues both important and mundane. I delight as much to hear about the young man who's painting house numbers on curbs as I do to hear that housing prices are doing well. And when he comes to paint my curb, I will resolve again to pay it forward.

*We hope that "A View from the Hill" will become a regular forum for Hiltonia residents to voice their views on issues related to living here. If you are interested in contributing, please contact one of the members of The Hilltone committee.*

# Highlight on Hiltonians

*Hiltonia* has a number of very talented residents. Each edition of *The Hilltone* will feature some of our neighbors. Please let us know about your talents and accomplishments.

Andrea Lehman's *Around Philadelphia with Kids* was recently published by Fodor's (the travel guide people). Featuring 68 great things for families to do together in and around the Philadelphia area, the book includes descriptions of the places within 90 minutes of Center City, fun facts just for kids, and suggested places to eat. Don't miss this exiting guide next time you are wondering what to do with your kids and grand kids.

Andrea lives with her husband Andy Rowan and their two children on Buckingham Avenue.

Who is Gloria? According to Scott Asalone, author of *Gloria, The Christmas Angel*, "Gloria is – well, let's face it – a klutzy angel. Her hair is tangled. Her halo is bent. Her wings are out of shape. She knows about rejection and failure. She knows what it's like to have others expect little or nothing of her. That is why Gloria gives hope to those who feel left out and forgotten. *Gloria* is the story behind the story of Christmas." *Gloria* has also been written as a Stage Play and has a Reflection Activity Storybook to accompany the original text. The works have been translated into Spanish.

Scott and his partner Robert Calabrese live on Renfrew Avenue. He credits his story telling ability to his Irish grandfather, Patrick O'Connor. Scott is seeking a publisher for a collection of poems titled *Bounding Down the Stairs* and is working on a book about the search for spirituality in the work-a-day world tentatively titled *Finding God in the Daily Grind*.

Both *Around Philadelphia with Kids* and *Gloria, The Christmas Angel* (including the stage play and the Reflection Activity Storybook) are available at Amazon.com.

Celebrating another form of passion, neighbor Evelyn "Gillie" Ogden, also from Buckingham Avenue, has been sailing and is now restoring her 100-year old sailboat, *Vim*, since 1971. According to an extensive article in August 26, 2001 *Times* Living Section, Gillie also collects *Vim* memorabilia. The *Vim* has been on display for several years at the annual Toms River Seaport Society's Wooden Boat Festival and has won many awards, including the 1993, 1997, 1999 and 2001 People's Choice Award. It is the oldest boat built on Barnegat Bay that is still sailing. There is no doubt that the art and work of restoring such a fine craft requires a passion and love shared by Gillie and her friends. Let's hope the *Vim* continues to sail for another 100 years.

## Congratulations and Best Wishes to

**Lauren Kutch** 10 years old on October 6

**Robert Chance** 4 years old on October 9

**Frances Henifen Hardy** 11 years old on October 18

**Georgia and Don Wallar** on the birth of grandson Lee Edward Reichl, August 31, to parents Sheila and Jim Reichl.

*If you have an occasion you would like recognized, please notify a member of The Hilltone Publishing Committee with your special date.*

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## Answer to the Hiltonia Riddle

The last issue of *The Hilltone*, our official Hiltonia Association newsletter, was published in the spring of 1999 by Mary Pappas. Thank you, Mary, for all your hard work in publishing *The Hilltone* for a number of years. The new Hilltone Committee will strive to continue your previous success.

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# Burglary Prevention Tips

*Adapted from insure.com and statefarm.com*

Are you doing all you can to keep your home safe from burglars? Here are some tips to help stop unwanted visitors from entering your home:

- Arrange valuables so they are not visible from the street.
- Lock all doors and windows every time you leave home. Don't hide house keys in obvious places, such as under doormats or on top of the door frame.
- Make sure both interior and exterior lighting at night is adequate. When you go out for the evening, leave a few lights on in the house, and leave the outside lights on, too. Place outdoor motion-activated floodlights high out of reach so they can't be easily tampered with. Before going away overnight, put lights and a radio on automatic timers.
- Make sure exterior doors are strong. The doors to your home should be made of metal or solid hardwood and be *at least* 1-inch thick. It is also important that your door frames are constructed equally well and that doors fit in their frames securely. Doors and windows should be of solid construction, in good repair and have adequate locks. Exterior doors should have deadbolt locks, preferably double cylinder locks requiring keys from the inside and outside. The cylinder — where the key is inserted — should be "pick resistant."
- Secure sliding glass doors with bars or overhead screws. Add an extra lock to prevent them from being forced open or lifted off of their tracks.
- Door hinges should be located on the inside. Install security door hinges that make it more difficult for someone to get into the house by removing the door from its hinges.
- Lock your windows with key locks or other devices. Pin the sashes of a double-hung window together by using a removable bolt.
- Trim shrubs and trees near doors and windows. Keep the property well-maintained to reduce the accumulation of debris or items that could help conceal a burglar. Do not park trucks or cars directly against doors and garages; this provides excellent cover for a burglar.
- Burglar alarms can be effective in deterring burglars, depending in part on the type of system you choose. There are many systems, ranging from those that activate a siren or horn at your home if entry is attempted to those that notify your police department or central monitoring station. Before purchasing an alarm system, check with your insurance company to see which alarm systems qualify for a discount.
- Keep on hand only the absolute minimum amount of cash needed.
- Permanently mark valuable equipment such as computers and other electronics with serial numbers or other easily identifiable methods to help in the recovery of stolen property.
- When you go on vacation, temporarily stop your newspaper and have the post office hold your mail until you return. In the spring and summer, have someone mow your lawn, while in the winter, have someone shovel your driveway. Ask a friend or neighbor to stop by and check on your home while you're away.

## Good Neighbor Policy, *Georgia Waller*

For the third time a cat has been attacked and killed in my yard by a pack of dogs. Not all of these dogs are strays as you might imagine. Two of the dogs in the one attack were wearing collars. None of them looked like underfed mangy strays. The dogs may be very nice pets on an individual basis but put them together and the thrill of the chase takes over. If you let your dog out very early or late every day because it's easier than walking it, please reconsider. City law says all dogs must be on a leash or fenced in. In view of this law, you are liable for damages if your unleashed animal injures another's pet. Please do your "good neighbor" part and prevent the killing of cherished pets.

If you see a dog loose, please call animal control at 989-3254 and tell them about the dog(s). After normal hours call the radio room at 989-4170 and insist they call animal control. *Three or more dogs are considered a pack and can be dangerous.*

We are not the only family in Hiltonia that has lost pets to these uncontrolled dogs. Please do your part to end these horrible experiences for all of us.

## Are You Interested?

Everyone is invited to attend meetings for residents of the West Ward concerning the problems of crime, drugs, and public nuisances to be held on Thursdays, October 25 and November 29, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Trinity Cathedral at West State Street and Overbrook Avenue. (From parking lot, use back door). Representatives of the Trenton Police Department will be present. These meetings are part of a citywide Citizen Police Advisory Council (CPAC) effort and will be held in the West Ward every fourth Thursday of the month. For additional information contact Marion Ray at 396-8970.

<p><b>Hiltonia Riddle</b> Do you know when <i>The Hilltone</i> was last published?</p>	<p>Not sure? Read on to find the answer.</p>	<p>Can you come up with a Hiltonia riddle for the next issue of <i>The Hilltone</i>?</p>
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# Cadwalader Park Update

Raymond Chance

The Master Plan for Cadwalader Park was finalized in March 2000, and the estimated cost was placed at \$20 million. The Cadwalader Park Advisory Board most recently met with the City of Trenton, Division of Natural Resources, on May 22 and June 19, 2001.

At the May 22 meeting, the City advised that Cadwalader Park received none of the anticipated New Jersey Green Acres funding because individual cities were capped at \$500,000, and Trenton's entire \$500,000 was dedicated to Agabiti Park in Chambersburg. The City also advised that the City of Trenton budget allocate no money specifically dedicated to Cadwalader Park.

At the June 19 meeting, the City advised that it expected to hire a manager/fundraising consultant within 2-3 months. There were some discussions related to the future of the Advisory Board and the possible formation of a non-profit organization; however, it was agreed that any such recommendations should be delayed pending the hiring of the consultant.

The need for increased Park security and police presence was also discussed with Captain Armitage of the Trenton Police Department as part of Trenton's recently implemented community policing initiative. Captain Armitage advised that the City was attempting to improve communication between Park Rangers and the Police Department by making their radios compatible. The possible presence of bike patrols in the Park was also discussed.

The City has invited residents to contact the Division of Natural Resources at 989-3256 to volunteer for Park projects or to offer any ideas or suggestions.

## From the Cadwalader Park Advisory Board

The Cadwalader Park Advisory Board and the City of Trenton, Division of Natural Resources have begun regular meetings to discuss progress on the restoration and management of Cadwalader Park. We will issue periodic updates to help keep the community informed and involved.

### Current Funding Availability

Since completion of the Cadwalader Park Master Plan, city staff have been working to acquire funding for improvements. The total estimated cost to restore the park is \$20,000,000 over ten years. Currently, a total of \$357,000 is already in place or committed. This includes:

- \$67,000 for development of a funding and management plan. This money, provided by the NJ Historic Preservation Trust and the National Park Service, will enable the city to hire a consultant to develop and implement a fundraising plan. The consultant will also help the city staff develop a management plan for the park.
- \$100,000 from the City of Trenton Capital Budget to complete a review of the storm, sewer, and water lines

in the park. This will be done by videotaping lines and through pressure testing. The end product will be a plan to repair and upgrade these utilities.

- \$100,000 from the City of Trenton Capital Budget to upgrade the electric and fire suppression system in the barn that houses the park maintenance crews and equipment.
- \$60,000 to conduct architectural reviews of the cottage at the park entrance, the comfort stations (restrooms) in front of Ellarslie, and if funding permits, a review of some aspects of Ellarslie's kitchen and parking. The review will guide the city in restoring these facilities, and will provide the information needed to apply for grants.
- \$30,000 from the National Park Service to complete a tree planting plan. This project is nearly completed and will be a guide for new plantings in the park.

### Grants Approved but Waiting for Green Acres Funding

The city has requested a total of \$2.4 million from the NJ Green Acres Program for Cadwalader Park. While the program has approved the grant in principle, funding is not currently available since demand is greater than supply. We are hopeful that we will receive this funding in the next few years.

### Opportunities to Help

While the city staff is working to identify every possible source of public funding, there is also the potential for private funding from foundations, corporations, and individuals. The Cadwalader Park Advisory Board will be discussing funding and the other issues over the next few months. If you have ideas or suggestions you'd like to share, please contact the Division of Natural Resources at 989-3256. In addition, volunteers are always needed for various projects. If you are interested in volunteering, or in organizing a volunteer effort, let us know!

Scene in Cadwalader Park, Trenton, N.J.



## Hiltonia Children's Activities

### Annual Halloween Costume Parade

**Sunday October 28**

No Rain Date

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Held on the front lawns at 215 and 217 Kensington Avenue, festivities will include games, food and the annual parade led by the Trenton Fire Department. Anyone interested in bringing snacks or baked goods, please call Melinda Chance at 393-2715 or Christine Zeppenfeld at 392-7453.

### Annual Holiday Party

**Saturday December 8**

**15 Kensington Avenue**

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Special visit by Santa Claus! Light refreshments will be served. Call Melinda Chance at 393-2715.

### Hiltonia Neighborhood Playgroup

Interested in getting to know the neighborhood moms and children? The neighborhood playgroup meets every other week at a neighbors home for a nice morning of informal play. Call Melinda Chance at 393-2715 or Christine Zeppenfeld at 392-7453.



## In Cadwalader Park...

### Tree Climbing Championship and Picnic

On **June 23, 2002 at 7:00 a.m.**, the New Jersey Chapter of the International Society of Arboriculture will host its annual Tree Climbing Championship and Picnic in the park. The city's very own John Allen of the Shade Tree Division will be among the competitors. Come out and cheer for John and see the action!

### 100th Anniversary of Cadwalader Park.

**May 2, 2002**

The Department of Recreation, Natural Resources and Culture is beginning discussions about how to celebrate this event. Please contact the Division of Natural Resources at 989-3256 if you would like to participate in this planning effort.

## Neighborhood Events and Meetings

### Annual Fall Yard Sale

**October 13**

The yard sale is an opportunity for you to clean out your closets and garages. The Hiltonia Association will take responsibility for advertising the date in local newspapers.

### General Meeting

**November 13**

Trenton Psychiatric Building (tentative)  
Speakers from the hospital Department of Human Services and Central Reception and Assignment Facility - Department of Corrections  
Slate of Officers to be presented - if you have someone you would like to nominate, contact Linda Reid, Chair of the Nomination Committee.

### Adult Holiday Party

**December 8**

Hosted by Ed Dippold and Debbie D'Arcangelo at 16 Kensington Avenue (corner of Kensington and Stanley)  
Complementary child care will be available.  
Don't forget your 2002 dues, \$10.00 / adult

### General Meeting

**January 15**

The Home of Andrea Lehman and Andy Rowan  
119 Buckingham Avenue  
Speaker from Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association  
Slate of Officers to be nominated.

## Good Eating (and Viewing)

There are some exciting things going on in downtown Trenton, best of all are two new restaurants that I hope you will all enjoy soon.

**Delight of India**, 29 S. Warren Street, is truly delightful. The ingredients used are fresh and the food is prepared with the skill of a great chef. Executive Chef, Panna Lal Sharma is very friendly and he is trying hard to please his patrons. He is willing to make special orders and will be featuring fusion specialties such as Asian/Indian and French/Indian food. Chef Sharma has a great resume. He has cooked for the presidents and prime ministers of India. How lucky can we be here in Trenton? You can also bring beer or wine to enjoy with your meal. So, if you like Indian food, try the Delight of India soon.

**Utopia**, 11 West Front Street, is another great surprise.

L.Dametrios Sadler is the Executive Chef for this new international bistro. Chef Sadler was trained in Baltimore and has traveled the world learning international cuisines. The menu features dishes from all over the world and everything we tried was excellent. The restaurant has some wonderful old architectural features, such as gas lighting fixtures and an antique bar on the first floor. I hope your visit to Utopia will be as good as ours was. We feel truly lucky to have two excellent restaurants just five minutes away.

Although you won't be eating here, don't miss the **Rhinehart-Fischer Gallery** located at 46 West Laffayette Street, across from Trenton War Memorial. This is a wonderful art gallery full of loads and loads of new and antique items for your home or as gifts. Definitely worth a visit!

*If you have any recommendations for places to visit in or near Trenton, please share your information with your neighbors. Contact someone from The Hilltone Publishing Committee with your suggestions. Cathe Frierman*

# Ellarslie News

## Support Your City Museum, *Gail Szenes*

The Trenton City Museum affords Hiltonia residents immediate access to artifacts of the city's rich history as a provider of the nation's finest pottery, first-rate art exhibits, music recitals, ongoing programs for children, and a variety of other cultural events. How fortunate we are to live within walking distance of the elegant Ellarslie Mansion that is home to the Trenton City Museum.

The museum collection and its programs are the responsibility of the Trenton Museum Society. Time was when hundreds of city residents were members of the society and actively supported its work. Ironically, as the museum and its programs have grown in depth and scope, Trenton membership in the society has declined. Programs cost money – food for openings that attract 500 people, modest stipends for performers, supplies for a docent program that brings grade school children in for hands-on experience, the production of a newsletter, acquisition of historic pieces of pottery, and the proper care and storage of the permanent collection are but a few of the expenses the society must meet.

Hiltonia residents comprise nearly twenty percent of the membership of the Trenton Museum Society. This is very good representation, to be sure, but considering how much the museum does to enhance the cultural and civic life of the city, the value its proximity to our neighborhood adds to our quality of life (indeed, the Hiltonia Civic Association holds its annual pot luck supper in the museum each September), surely it is in our best interests to ensure that the museum and its programs thrive. If you are not a member, why not join today? Mail the form printed below with your tax-deductible payment to the Trenton Museum Society, PO Box 1034, Trenton, NJ 08606 or save the postage by dropping it off at Gail Szenes's (119 Cadwalader Drive). Members receive a discount in the Museum Store (if you haven't visited the store in some time you will be pleasantly surprised by its high quality and original stock), the society's newsletter, *The Ellarslie Muse*, and announcements of special events throughout the year.

Individual membership is only \$35 and an entire family can join for \$50. Senior citizens can join at a reduced rate of \$20. Dues are kept low to keep them within reach of Trenton residents. Most programs are free.

Please support this vital city – and neighborhood – institution. Individuals who join at the Patron rate and above will have their gift personally acknowledged in the *Ellarslie Muse*.

## Ellarslie Events, 2001- 2002

### September 22 to November 4

*Garden State Watercolor Society 32nd Annual Juried Show* With Eugene Rothberg in our Basement Gallery. Opening reception, September 29, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### October 7, 3:00 p.m.

The Ellarslie Trio and Pianist Alan Malik perform works of Bach, Mendelsohn and Piazzolla. Donation \$15/members \$10.

### November 10 - January 6

*The Three M's: Marge, Margurite and Molly*, Marge Choovisaian, Margurite Dourenbach and Molly Merlino. Opening reception November 17, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### November 18, 3:00 p.m.

Mostley Motets, an a cappella vocal group, which includes Hiltonia's Joe Heise, sing early works of Mouton and Victoria and modern works by Biebl, Barber and Lauridsen in anticipation of the Advent season. Proceeds from this concert support the H.M. Szenes Memorial Fund. Donation \$15/members \$10.

### January 12 - February 24

*Artsbridge to Trenton: a Juried Members Exhibition.* Opening reception January 19, 2002 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### January 27, 3:00 p.m.

Jim Ridl Trio: Jazz. An Ellarslie first! Donation \$15/members \$10.

### March 2 - April 14

*Tomi Urayama and Gyuri Hollosy.* Tomi's use of light and color in her paintings combined with Gyuri's deft mastery of content and form in his sculptures. Opening reception March 9, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### April 20-June 16

*Ellarslie Open XX* The Twentieth Anniversary of the Ellarslie Open "the Best of the Best." Opening reception April 27, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

### The Museum of the City of Trenton Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park Membership Application

<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$35	<input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor	\$500	<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$50	<input type="checkbox"/> Patron	\$100
<input type="checkbox"/> Donor	\$250	<input type="checkbox"/> Benefactor	\$1,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate	\$1,000	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior	\$20

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Please make check payable to the Trenton Museum Society. Thank you.

## Enjoy Some of Trenton's Fine Eateries with Your Neighbors

Are you interested in reviving our annual Hiltonia night out at a local restaurant? Always a successful activity in the past, this is a great way to meet new neighbors and get together with long-time friends for a nice evening. We need someone to pick a restaurant, negotiate a fixed price and make a reservation. Gail Szenes will put out a flyer and collect the money. If you'd like to scout restaurants (what a great assignment!), contact Gail (989-8134 / szenes@mindspring.com) or Cathe Frierman (394-3556 / mc.frierman@prodigy.net).



### Hiltonia is Pleased to Welcome Neighbors New to Our Community

02/00 Christine Jeremias, 112 Buckingham  
03/00 Peter & Sarah Crafford, 8 Kensington  
04/00 Thomas Emerich & R. R. Polleschi, 112 Kensington  
05/00 Angeline Jordan, 1420 Stuyvesant  
08/00 Paul Knodel, 16 Renfrew  
11/00 Kenneth & Annette Thompson, 1452 Stuyvesant  
11/00 Nelida Valentine, 1437 Stuyvesant  
12/00 Edward Dippold & Debbie D'Arcangelo, 16 Kensington  
12/00 Bertha Scott, 101 Kensington  
12/00 Michael & Karen McGrath, 3 Kensington  
01/01 Jasinth Scarlett, 1441 Stuyvesant  
02/01 Kevin Jackson, 1511 Stuyvesant  
02/01 Keith & Kerri Tillet, 117 Buckingham  
02/01 Robert Drake, 114 Kensington  
02/01 Robert & Linda Marr, 212 Buckingham  
02/01 Rennie Newmark & C. Harasy, 119 Kensington  
04/01 Dallas & Tricia Parks, 9 Buckingham  
04/01 Jan Sparrow, 13 Renfrew  
04/01 Douglas Johnston & C. S. Anderson, 6 Kensington  
05/01 James & Elizabeth Frie, 215 Kensington  
07/01 Christopher Weiss & E. Armstrong, 8 Buckingham  
07/01 Emmanuel & Felicia Bourjolly, 17 Cornwall  
07/01 James & Victoria Golden, 20 Glenwood

We hope you will take advantage of the spirit of our neighborhood and consider joining The Hiltonia Civic Association. Dues of \$10 per adult can be mailed to the Membership Committee Chair, Cathe Frierman, 14 Renfrew Avenue, Trenton, NJ 08618.

### Are You Interested?

The Dept. of Recreation, Natural Resources and Culture is looking for volunteers for the 2001 Haunted Halloween Party at Cadwalader Park. The party will take place on Tuesday, October 30 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. They need Ghosts and Goblins to come out and "haunt" the kids or help with other activities. If you are interested call Eneida Rodriquez at 989-3628 or Mia McConaughy at 989-3839.

### Does Time Stand Still?

Recently, while reading some old publications of *The Hilltone*, I found in a 1991 issue an article by Georgia Wallar suggesting that stenciled numbers be painted on the curbs in front of each residence as a way to improve the visibility of house numbers for emergency responses in Hiltonia. I thought to myself "does this sound familiar?" She also suggested maybe a teenager would be interested in taking this on as a community service project. Another question came to mind, "does time stand still?" I'll let you decide:

- A) Time stands still.
- B) We had to wait for Adam Porroni to grow up and volunteer for this job.
- C) Good things come to those who wait.
- D) All of the above.

Fortunately for us, Adam Porroni, a resident on Cornwall Avenue, did grow up and he chose this project as part of his school's community service program. Lucky for us we have such a community-serving neighbor. Our appreciation goes out to Adam for undertaking this project and fulfilling a need that was identified years ago.

So, in a way times does stand still (or at least it appears to) and good things definitely do come to those that wait. I guess the answer is D) All of the above.  
*Cathe Frierman*

### Looking Ahead

Next time, *The Hilltone* will focus on individual association committees with information about purpose, roles, and membership.

Hiltonia history - Andrea Lehman will present an essay on the history of Hiltonia.

... and much, much more!

If you have anything you would like to see in *The Hilltone*, better yet, if you would like to submit something for *The Hilltone*, please contact any one of the members of the *Hilltone* Committee.

Thank you to everyone who assisted with the publication of this issue of *The Hilltone*.

# Hiltonia Membership

The Hiltonia Civic Association has 189 members in 2001, a great showing. Congratulations and thanks to everyone who participated this year. If sending in your membership dues (\$10 per adult in your household) slipped your mind, it is not too late to join. Membership dues collection for 2002 will begin at the December Holiday Party.

## **Buckingham**

Wallar, Don & Georgia  
Henifin, MarySue & Hardy, Howard  
DeAngelis, Roberta & Gratz, Hugh  
Palmer, Douglas  
Kushner, Myrna & Levi  
Calpin, Gerald & Valarie  
Parks, Dallas & Tricia  
Jessel, Janet  
Olden, Evelyn  
Robinson, Diana  
Carabelli, Tony & Carol  
Nelson, Robert & Martha  
Walker, Raissa & Shirley  
George, Emery & Mary  
Gansl, Scott  
Chamberlain, Ken & Sheetz, Mark  
Mangum, Jennings  
Vogler, Marion  
Levie, Eunice  
Brossore, Nicole  
Peterson, Peter & Mihavetz, Linda  
Lehman, Andrea & Rowan, Andy  
Wry, Brann & Ellen  
Aldridge, Fredrick, Lorraine & Ira  
McLeod, Marian  
Wegner, William & Maria  
Manning, Jim & Sandy  
Marr, Robert & Linda

## **Cadwalader**

Goff, Herbert & Marguerite  
Chance, Raymond & Melinda  
Costanzo, Fred  
Carlino, Pat  
Paci, Catherine & Bob  
Spiessl, Ronald & Sandra  
D'Antignac, Joe & Zara  
O'Connor, Ned & Toni  
Lamb, John & Grete  
Bethea, Alex & Gloria  
Szenes, Gail  
Olsen, Allan & Emmajane  
Pope, Carl  
Silletti, Penny & Porroni, Albert

Fischler, Michael  
Scala-Fischler, Bea  
Zeppenfeld, Dan & Christine

## **Cornwall**

Sacks-Wilner, Esther  
Danu, Sandy  
Leynes, Jennifer  
Steinmetz, Bob & Donna  
Kerwood, Fred & Gibben, Dennis  
Emge, David & Mary  
Noggoh, Emmanuel  
Rabara, Anthony & Brokate, Donald  
Manning, Mildred  
Bell, Susan  
Kersey, Joyce  
Kehler, David  
Stern, Ellen  
Lancsek, Thomas  
Heise, Joe & Kovach-Heise, Mary  
Garfing, Carl & Pat  
Davis, Calvin; Miller, Velvet & Pattee

## **Glenwood**

Mitchell, Tina

## **Hilvista**

Brashier, Chris & Laurie  
Self, George, Anne & Thelma  
Melzer, Karen & Ron  
Pappas, Gary & Mary  
Tucker, Lindsey & Gwen

## **Kensington**

Duncan, Noreen & Hibbert  
McGrath, Michael & Karen  
Johnston, Douglas  
Anderson, Constance  
Harbach, Bill & Jean  
Crafford, Peter & Sarah  
Blackburn, Audrey  
Harman, Doug & Chris

Mole, John  
Filipponi, Marianne  
Dippold, Ed & Darcangelo, Deb  
Anderson, Stu & Jean  
Woolfolk, Phyllis  
Greaves, Hubert  
Schuster, Robert & Ellen  
Tyrrell, Marjorie  
Williams, Vernon & Maris  
Dudar, Helen  
Feinsilber, Ruth  
Keenan, Dennis & Maureen  
Valentin, Rafael & Nelida

## **Renfrew**

Heisey, Dan & Mandy, Lindy  
Switlik, Susan  
Sparrow, Jan  
Frierman, Cathe & Michael  
Knodel, Paul & Samsel, Sam  
Asalone, Scott & Calabrese, Robert  
Graff, Bill & Carol  
Frey, Sam & Beatrice  
Worthy, Leon & Barbara  
Gaines, Philip & Laura  
Cody, Margaret  
Rich, James  
Flores, Pat  
Kutch, Gene & Jackie  
Ambrosio, Jim & Pat Rodeawald  
Stephens, David  
Reid, Linda  
Maynard, David & Nancy

## **Stuyvesant**

Register, Stephani  
Minotti, Joseph & Carole  
Wiacek, John & Wiacek, Mary  
McBride, Louise & Major  
Peters, Carl & Marjie  
Jackson, Kevin  
Thomas, Ivory  
Young, Sharon