Hoboken Terminal Turns 100
Classic structure positioned for future growth

A bore for the local economy
From its 1907 opening, Hoboken Terminal has played a defining role in shaping Hoboken’s community and economy, and as the hub of transportation, it became a thriving location for commerce and the site of several firsts. Did you know that:
• The first electrified train on the DL&W, operated by Thomas Edison, departed Hoboken in 1930 and traveled to Montclair.
• One of the first central air-conditioning units in a major building was installed at Hoboken Terminal. Electrically operated paddle fans circulated air that was chilled by blocks of ice and dispersed through a network of ducts.
• The first wireless phone was used in Hoboken Terminal.

Through the years, many cultural, business and entertainment enterprises have sprung up around the terminal, which

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A major transportation hub
Through the years, Hoboken Terminal has remained a hub of activity. No matter where you are going, there is a good chance we can get you there through Hoboken via various modes of transportation.

Train
Several rail lines serve Hoboken Terminal. These lines connect counties in northern and central New Jersey as well as Orange and Rockland (N.Y.) counties with Hoboken and New York City.

Lines include:
• Port Jervis Line
• Pascack Valley Line
• Montclair-Boonton Line
• Morris & Essex Lines
• North Jersey Coast Line (weekdays)
• Raritan Valley Line (weekends)

You can reach many popular destinations, such as the Newark Liberty International Airport, the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and Montclair State, Rutgers and Princeton universities. Trains also operate to several beaches along the Jersey Shore, and Monmouth Park racetrack during the summer. You can transfer at the Frank R. Lautenberg Rail Station at Secaucus Junction and travel to Trenton or New Brunswick on the Northeast Corridor or down to the Jersey Shore on the North Jersey Coast Line.

NJ TRANSIT plans to begin offering new rail service to the Meadowlands by fall 2009, and start bi-directional service on the Pascack Valley Line by early 2008. (Continued on Page 7)
Message from the Commissioner of Transportation

At 100 years old, Hoboken Terminal is one of the crown jewels of our transit system, presenting a hygenera that is being transformed to better serve bus, rail, light rail and ferry customers. We’ve already restored the main waiting room to its original historical grandeur. We added a Hudson-Bergen Light Rail station stop, which you can use to travel as far south as Bayonne or as far north as North Bergen. We also recently completed pedestrian and structural upgrades in the bus lanes to improve the travel experience for our bus customers.

Currently, we are working with The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey to restore the terminal’s original ferry slips to improve connections and service for ferry customers. Finally, working closely with the cities of Hoboken and Jersey City, we plan to transform the 65-acre terminal and yard complex into a mixed-use community hub that will become a new destination and gateway on the Hudson River Waterfront.

On behalf of Governor Corzine, NJ TRANSIT and the Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for riding our services and using Hoboken Terminal.

Sincerely,
Kris Kolluri
Transportation Commissioner and
NJ TRANSIT Board Chairman

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also played host to the Hoboken Festival. The terminal has been the setting for numerous movie, television and video productions during its storied existence. This includes three Oscar-winning feature films — “On the Waterfront,” “Fanny Gut” and “Age of Innocence” — and music videos by Eric Clapton and the late Luther Vandross.

Building for the next 100 years
Hoboken Terminal continues to benefit from investments to improve its structure and functionality for customers.

Rehabilitation work started in 1996 and is expected to continue through 2008. Completed work includes roof replacement, structural repairs to ferry slips and restoration of the interior of the rail terminal, where the main waiting room has been returned to its original Beaux-Arts splendor, and the concourse area has been improved.

Phase two of the overall ferry terminal rehabilitation project continues with the reconstruction of the finger piers and floor substructure to restore ferry service to five of the original six slips. The sixth slip is scheduled to become a ferry museum. This current phase also includes the reconstruction of the famous clock tower.

In a nod to the grandeur of yesteryear, the elegant clock tower — at 225 feet high, the most prominent feature of the terminal — will again grace the waterfront skyline at the location it was originally constructed. The tower was taken down in the early 1950s after enduring structural and weather damage. A tall, skeletal-steel radio tower replaced it eventually, and now has been removed as part of the overhaul. The new clock tower is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

Teaming up for transit-oriented development
The restoration of Hoboken Terminal is being carried out as a joint effort between NJ TRANSIT and The Port Authority.

The overall master plan for the terminal renovation seeks to:
- Improve intermodal functionality to enhance the NJ TRANSIT customer experience and operational efficiency between rail, light rail, bus, PATH and ferry.
- Maximize economic return from an undervalued real estate asset through transit-oriented development.
- Reactivate the historic terminal as a waterfront gateway that serves as a transportation terminal and a mixed-use community hub.

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The addition of restaurants and retail space will transform a traditional passenger terminal into a new destination along the Hudson River waterfront.

Keeping an eye on the system

The “dugout” is critical to Hoboken’s rail mission

Overlooking the concourse at Hoboken Terminal, the dugout provides our rail employees with a clear view of arriving and departing trains.

Monitoring service in the dugout

The dugout houses the chief trainmaster, senior trainmaster and others who coordinate all train and crew movements into and out of Hoboken Terminal. The room is open about 20 hours a day, coordinated with the rail schedules of the Hoboken Division. The Hoboken Division includes all trains on the Morris & Essex, Main/Bergen County, Passaic Valley, Montclair-Boonton and Port Jervis lines, and some trains on the North Jersey Coast and Raritan Valley lines.

“We are in charge if there is any kind of problem with the trains, be it mechanical, crew or passengers,” Rita said. “We have to get that train moving and make sure all the customers get on their way.”

The room originally was positioned above the newspaper stand, overlooking Tracks 1-17, the only hint that they are there comes from the glow of the computer monitors that link them to the core of their mission, which is to make sure our customers move through the terminal safely and on time. Customers exiting a train or pursuing their next destination might glance upward and wonder what actually goes on in the small, bustling workspace affectionately called the “dugout.”

“We closely monitor every train that comes and goes, using the Team Management and Control (TMAC) system,” said Chief Trainmaster, Hoboken Rita Whitley. “We can see the whole railroad just as a train dispatcher does.” NJ TRANSIT uses TMAC to track and control all of the rail movements on its system.

Creating partnerships to benefit new residents

NJ TRANSIT is teaming up with local businesses to encourage more transit-oriented development in and around Hoboken. If you are thinking about moving to the Hoboken area, you may want to consider one of these offers.

A child and a violin

According to Brian, lost and found situations are commonplace, and just one of the many tasks that fall into the dugout’s role at Hoboken Terminal. “Recently, we had a schoolchild leave a violin on a train, and Rita took care of that,” he said. “She was able to quickly locate the train with the missing instrument, which we got right back to the student.”

Just another day behind the scenes in Hoboken Terminal. You may want to consider one of these offers. If you are interested in finding out more about these offers, you can contact them at www.RenaissanceRealtors.com or (201) 533-1800.
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"The terminal is right down the block from my house. I’m happy to see they’re doing a lot more work on it. My father used to commute through here too."

— Charlie Godlewski, HBLR customer

"My earliest recollection of the terminal is when it was used as the backdrop for Three Days of the Condor. Every time I come through here, I think about that movie. It’s always comfortable and well run. It’s a positive experience."

— Gary Villanova, Montclair-Boonton Line customer

"I take the train here to Hoboken and then take the Light Rail to Exchange Place. The terminal is great. I like to stop and walk around, stop at the pier and look at the New York skyline."

— Collette Johnson, Montclair-Boonton Line/HBLR customer
A place where everybody knows your name

Hoboken Terminal business owners are family

If you are a frequent traveler through Hoboken Terminal on weekdays, your steps are probably carefully choreographed. During the morning, a train pulls in on Track 12, breaking the silence as hundreds of customers exit the train. Most quickly move across the concourse to their next connection with a light rail train, a bus, a PATH train or a NY Waterway ferryboat. Some briefly stop for a cup of coffee, a newspaper, some fruit, a breakfast sandwich or a shoeshine. In the evening, the commute repeats itself, but in reverse order. Some customers who wait for their connection will patronize businesses in the terminal to pick up a slice of pizza, purchase a bottle of wine for dinner or relax at the bar before the final ride home.

The assortment of businesses and their sundries at Hoboken Terminal has made life more convenient and comfortable for our customers. It’s also helped to develop new relationships as customers and vendors smile and wave to one another during the day.

“This is like the show “Cheers,”” said Al Corsi, who has owned the Railhead Bar for 30 years. “We have a steady, community clientele. They’re a good crowd of people and I enjoy my company.”

Al is an institution at Hoboken. As a young boy, he remembers riding the ferries between Hoboken and New York. He has fond memories of Frank Sinatra passing through the terminal on the way to singing gigs in New York. All of his “regulars” cheerfully greet him as they stop in for a drink. Located on the main concourse near Track 1, the Railhead Bar has become a favorite hangout for a variety of afternoon and evening customers, from Wall Street stockbrokers to blue-collar workers.

“They come in and sit down because they have a half hour to kill,” said Al. “They have their favorite bartender. It’s really a nice thing. Hoboken Terminal is a unique station. There’s nothing like it anywhere else. I’ve seen a lot of changes, but the changes are always for the better.”

Ronald Bauer loves working at the terminal. He’s worked as a bartender for Al for several years. He also worked at the Lackawanna Fruit Shops before taking ownership of the business two years ago. He sells a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables to his customers. Like Al, Ronald says those customers become part of your family. I’ve bonded with the customers,” said Ronald. “You get a nice clientele. I look for them in the morning and they look for me.”

Some customers have an opportunity to stop and chat before continuing their daily commute. “The old timers tell me about the warships that passed by the terminal on the Hudson River. A doctor shared how he was able to restore the eyesight of a little baby. You really hear some amazing things.”

There are many other businesses at Hoboken Terminal that you can visit and swap stories with, including:

- Lovely Flowers
- Gateway Bake Shop
- Lackawanna Liquors
- Hudson News
- Bangkok City Thai Food
- Hoboken Deli
- Hoboken Oven
- Gateway Coffee
- Shoeshine Stand
- Ports of Call (kiosks)

Next time you are in the terminal, why not take a break, share a story, or make a purchase with one of our vendors? They appreciate your business and your time.

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Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH)
Past, Present, and Future

On February 25, 1908, at a signal from President Theodore Roosevelt in the White House, a bell was sounded at the new 19th Street Station. Power was turned on, the system was activated and the first official party was transported under the Hudson from New York to Hoboken for the joyous opening day ceremonies of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad (H & M). The New York Times hailed the event as an accomplishment “greater perhaps than the Panama Canal will be when opened, considering the obstacles which had to be overcome.”

In 1962, The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey acquired the H & M Railroad and began operating it as the Port Authority Trans-Hudson Corporation (PATH). The heavy rail rapid-transit system serves as the primary transit link between Manhattan and neighboring New Jersey urban communities and suburban commuter railroads. PATH presently carries 227,000 passengers each weekday.

The Port Authority, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Transportation through the Federal Transit Administration, is moving forward with construction of the World Trade Center Transportation Hub. The permanent PATH Terminal, which comprises part of this new hub, is scheduled to open in 2009. A new fleet of technologically advanced rail cars, to be phased into service between 2009 and 2011, will further enhance the overall customer experience.
History of Billybey/NY Waterway and Hoboken Terminal

In October 1989, NY Waterway brought commuter ferries back to the historic Hoboken Terminal, with service to the World Financial Center in Lower Manhattan. This restored service offered local Hoboken residents and commuters entering the Hoboken Rail Terminal a fast, hassle-free option for travel to Lower Manhattan.

From the beginning, New Jersey commuters enjoyed the “civilized commute” offered by NY Waterway, and this is evident in the early statistics. By the time the ferry service represented more than a pleasant and affordable ride; it also symbolized a successful partnership between the private and public sectors. Working with NJ TRANSIT and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, NY Waterway created a ferry system closely linked to the public mass transit systems on both sides of the river, helping to establish Hoboken as a regional transit hub.

In addition to proving a fast, convenient commuter service from Hoboken Terminal, NY Waterway has helped commuters when flooding, snow/ice conditions, or power failures have disrupted other transportation modes. When a nor'easter caused flooding and disrupted PATH service for several days in December of 1992, extra NY Waterway ferries were pressed into service between the Hoboken and World Financial Center terminals, maintaining a critical transportation link.

In February of 1993, when the first attack on the World Trade Center forced the closing of the WTC PATH station, NY Waterway ferries again maintained the critical Hoboken-Lower Manhattan link for several days.

When disaster struck New York City on September 11, 2001, NY Waterway ferries were conducting emergency rescue operations in Lower Manhattan within minutes of the first plane’s collision with the World Trade Center.

In the first two hours, 48,000 people fleeing the collapsing towers were transported to NY Waterway ferry terminals in Hoboken and Jersey City.

As Lower Manhattan struggled to recover from the effects of 9/11, NY Waterway started service between Hoboken and Pier 11 at the foot of Wall Street, providing the most convenient link to the eastern side of Downtown Manhattan.

Billybey Ferry Company assumed ownership of the Hoboken-World Financial Center and Hoboken-Pier 11 routes in March 2005, contracting with NY Waterway to continue operating the former ferry boats and establishing Hoboken as the hub for Billybey service.

By February 2007, Billybey was providing 7,000 passenger trips per day – almost two million passenger trips per year – from the Hoboken Terminal.

The restoration of ferry slips at Hoboken Terminal will give you a more comfortable ferry experience and provides NY Waterway with more operating flexibility.

The restoration of the original ferry slips will mean greater convenience and comfort for ferry commuters and the potential to increase ridership and further expand commuter ferry service.

This will build on the 100-year tradition of the Hoboken Terminal as an exciting visitor destination in its own right and as a critical regional transit hub – a gateway to both New Jersey and New York.

Ferry

NY Waterway operates from Hoboken Terminal to the World Financial Center and Pier 11/Wall Street. Free connecting bus service is available in New York to several business, recreational and entertainment destinations.

PATH

The PATH system operates from Hoboken Terminal to Midtown Manhattan and Lower Manhattan. It also directly serves Journal Square, Grove Street and Exchange Place in Jersey City. With one transfer, Hoboken customers can travel to Harrison and Newark.

Bus

Several NJ TRANSIT bus routes serve Hoboken Terminal, transporting customers to New York City and Newark, and many cities in Hudson, Bergen, Middlesex and Monmouth counties.

Routes include:
- No. 22 – Hoboken-Cliffside Park
- No. 23 – Hoboken-N. Bergen
- No. 64 – Lakewood-Jersey City-Weehawken
- No. 68 – Old Bridge-Weehawken
- No. 85 – Hoboken-Secaucus
- No. 87 – Jersey City-Hoboken
- No. 89 – Hoboken-N. Bergen
- No. 126 – Hoboken-Jersey City-New York

Red & Tan Tours also operates a 144 bus route from Hoboken to Staten Island.

Light Rail

Hudson-Bergen Light Rail operates throughout Hudson County from Tonnelle Avenue Station in North Bergen to 22nd Street in Bayonne. The line also branches west from Liberty State Park Station in Jersey City to West Side Avenue, also in Jersey City.

With 20 station stops, popular destinations include Liberty State Park, Newport Centre Mall, restaurant and shopping centers, Jersey City Medical Center, as well as Jersey City State University and St. Peter’s College.

Quik-Tik

NJ TRANSIT’s monthly passes offer you several valuable benefits. First, you can use your rail monthly pass on bus and light rail services as long as the trip is of equal or lesser value. Second, monthly passes go on sale on the 20th of the previous month to give you extra time to purchase your pass. You can purchase a monthly pass from a ticket vending machine, ticket window or through Quik-Tik, our online, auto-pay subscription program. For more information, visit www.njtransit.com.
Lights, camera, action
Hoboken Terminal is a place to see and be seen

Our historic Hoboken Terminal has starred in a number of productions over the years. From Oscar-winning performances by Marlon Brando and Barbara Streisand, to videos by Eric Clapton and the late Luther Vandross, Hoboken Terminal continues to be one of New Jersey’s favorite locations for movies, music videos, television commercials and print advertisements.

Among the media productions and entertainers that have visited Hoboken Terminal:

- **On the Waterfront (1954)** — This film won eight Oscars, including Best Picture, Best Lead Actor (Marlon Brando), Best Supporting Actor (Karl Malden) and Best Supporting Actress (Eva Marie Saint). It is ranked the 8th greatest film of all time by the American Film Institute.
- **Funny Girl (1968)** — This film earned Barbara Streisand an Oscar for Best Lead Actress, and was ranked the 16th best musical by the American Film Institute.
- **Three Days of the Condor (1975)** — Starring Robert Redford, this film was one of “The 25 Most Stylish Films of All Time,” declared by GQ Magazine.
- **Star Dust Memories (1980)** — Directed by and starring Woody Allen, this movie also served as the feature film debut for Sharon Stone.
- **Once Upon a Time in America (1984)** — This Golden Globe-nominated film had a blockbuster cast, including Robert De Niro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern, Tuesday Weld, Treat Williams, Joe Pesci and Danny Aiello.
- **The Muppets Take Manhattan (1984)** — A perennial kids’ favorite, even today.
- **The Age of Innocence (1993)** — This film, which won an Oscar and was nominated for four others, featured Daniel Day-Lewis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Winona Rider and Jonathan Pryce.
- **Luther Vandross music video (1995)**.
- **Eric Clapton music video (1996)**.
- **Woody Allen Fall Project 2000 (2000)**.
- **Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (2002)**.

Hoboken Terminal went back in time in 1993 during the filming of the Oscar-winning movie Age of Innocence.

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