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MADISON BOTTLE HILL DAY STREET FEST GROWS EACH YEAR

Madison Township hosted the Annual Bottle Hill Day Street Festival on Saturday, October 5th, 2019, in Madison's Business District. This year marks the 45th Anniversary of this signature Madison event, which has continued to grow every year since it was first established in 1974 by Mayor Elizabeth Baumgartner.

The name originated from Madison's original establishment in 1715 of the village called "Bottle Hill". Over the years, the festival has evolved into a family entertainment and community celebration drawing between 10,000 and 20,000 people to the heart of Madison every fall.

This year's event featured four stages with live entertainment all day, over 200 vendor booths, amusement rides, great shopping, delicious food and a Beer Garden.

In conjunction with Bottle Hill Day, the Madison Chamber of Commerce and Madison P.B.A. Local #92 hosted the popular Madison Car Show. One of the most prestigious automotive events in New Jersey, the Madison Car Show featured many vehicles in several classes, including hot rods, trucks, customs, antiques, classics and street machines.



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MADISON & MAIN ADVISORS HOSTS GRAND OPENING RIBBON CUTTING

Madison & Main Advisors, LLC, opened their doors at 266 Main Street in the heart of downtown Madison for the first time on the morning of July 1, 2019. On Thursday, October 3, they made it official by hosting a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony with Mayor Robert H. Conley. The ceremony took place in front of the recently renovated historical building that serves as the firm's new home.

"I can't tell you how thrilled we are to be part of the Madison community," said Gary Borowiec, one of the founding partners of the firm. "We have always been committed to helping people just like us manage and protect their wealth, and the citizens of Madison were quick to let us know that we have found the perfect 'home' to do just that."

"Our entire team is excited to bring our specialties to Madison and to help make a difference for the people and businesses here—and that was even before we knew it was the official 'best place to live in New Jersey'!" joked Madison & Main's co-founder and president Michael DePasquale, referring to town's recent accolade of being named the best place to live by New Jersey Monthly magazine. "But truly, we couldn't be happier than to be making Madison the center of everything we

do."

Gary, Mike, and the firm's third co-founder, Jeffrey Dattolo, have a long history of serving together as a team, having worked side by side at Atlas Advisory Group, LLC, in Cranford, NJ, for more than a decade. And while the long list of initials that follow their names is impressive (AEP, AIF, CFP, CFA, ChFC, CLTC, CLU, LUTCF, NISSA, RFC, and RICP), perhaps the most important thing to note about this group is that they are clearly a team, through and through. "Our whole firm, from the advisors to our amazing staff, have been a family for years," said Dattolo. "We look forward to serving the people of Madison from this beautiful house—and our new 'home'—at 266 Main Street."

ABOUT MADISON & MAIN ADVISORS, LLC

Madison & Main Advisors, LLC, helps people from all walks of life—individuals, families, and business owners—to create greater financial confidence as they move toward retirement. That includes services such as wealth and investment management, retirement and tax planning, and Social Security planning. To help their clients protect their hard-earned assets, they also offer specialized insurance solutions as a member firm of Portland, Oregon-based M Financial Group.



(above, l-r) Madison & Main Advisors' Office Manager Donna Poyssick holds the ribbon as principals Jeffrey Dattolo, Michael DePasquale, and Gary Borowiec, assist Madison Mayor Robert Conley in doing the honors at their Grand Opening.

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS SPREAD HOLIDAY CHEER



(above) Will you be able to Find Rosie the Rose City Reindeer? Children may participate to win a special prize and enter in the Grand Prize Drawing.

FIND ROSIE THE ROSE CITY REINDEER

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce is inviting children to participate in a month-long scavenger hunt to Find Rosie the Rose City Reindeer this holiday season.

Beginning Saturday, November 30, Chamber-member businesses will participate in this creative and fun activity to help highlight the holidays and all that is wonderful about shopping in Madison this season. This is a free event, open to the public and for children only. For a list of participating business please visit the Chamber website at MadisonNJChamber.org.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

Pick up a participation card at Tons of Toys, 64 Main St., the Madison Pharmacy, 66 Main St. or at any one of the participating businesses. When you spot Rosie at any one of the businesses, collect a store stamp or signature on the card. When at least 15 different store stamps/signatures are collected, bring the game card to Tons of Toys or Madison Pharmacy where a special prize can be collected. Prizes are being donated by Tons of Toys.

When at least 25 store stamps/signatures are collected, bring the game card to Tons of Toys or The Madison Pharmacy where you will be entered into the Grand Prize Drawing! First place will receive a \$100 Madison Chamber Gift Check, 2nd and 3rd place will each receive a \$50 Madison Chamber Gift Check.

Watch the live feed of the Grand Prize drawing

on the ILoveMadisonNJ Facebook page on Monday, December 16 at 4:00 p.m.

"The Find Rosie the Rose City Reindeer program was designed to bring customers into our downtown business district while promoting our 'Shop Local' message," said Chamber executive director Karen Giambra. "The program reinforces our shared sense of community and it's a fun way to bring everyone together during the holiday season. It has been tremendously successful.

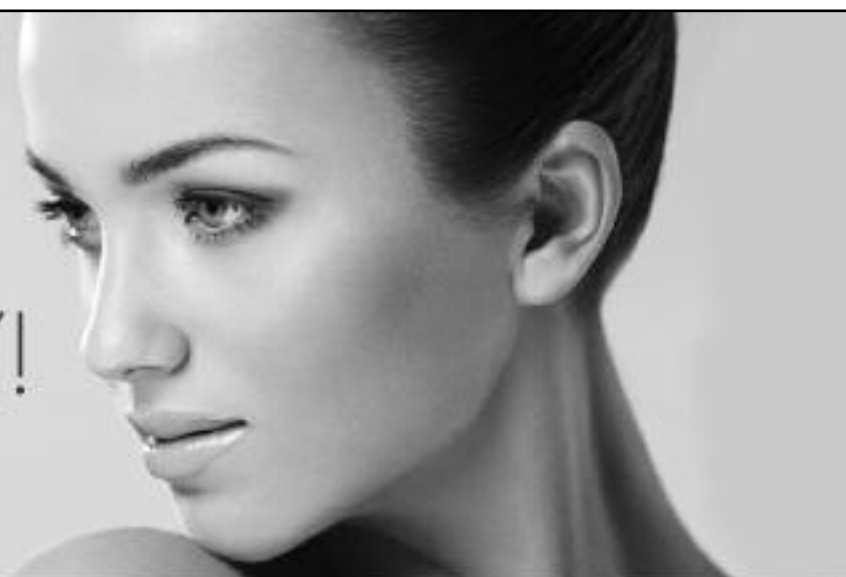
HOLIDAY WINDOW PAINTING

Each year the Madison High School art students partner with Madison Area Chamber of Commerce businesses to help brighten the downtown business district with their holiday artwork. Students will paint storefront windows and doors and help make Madison more festive this holiday season. All artwork will be complete by the Annual Christmas walk on November 29.

The students will earn service hours through Madison High School for their volunteer work and are each presented a certificate of achievement by the chamber.

"This annual program is a fun, positive, community oriented project that we are very excited to be able to offer our businesses," said the Chamber's executive director, Karen Giambra. "We look forward to working with the students each year and we all thoroughly enjoy the talent and festivity that their artwork brings to our downtown."

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THE ROSE CITY RUNNERS CELEBRATING 40 YEARS

The Rose City Runners are celebrating their 40th Anniversary with a party at the Madison Community House in November. In addition, Barbara Rushman, a founding member, is publishing a book “The Rose City Runners – The First 40 Years” which details significant events and key members through the years with supporting photos, newspaper articles and a timeline of 550 milestones. The Rose City Runners is a social running club with a long history.

The first meeting of the Rose City Runners was held at the Madison YMCA in early 1979. The name was chosen and dues were set at \$5. The first president emerged, Dennis Maloney, a fourth-grade teacher in Madison. He held the position for 7 years. He also directed the club races from 1979 to 1985, with the exception of 1984 when Don Growley, a Madison High School teacher and coach took the lead.

In the early days, the club held their annual 10k Race in Madison in June. The first year, 1979, the 10k started under the railroad bridge on Green Avenue at 1 p.m. The course used part of the Giralda Farms site and returned to town, finishing in front of the Hartley Dodge Memorial Building on Kings Road. It was over 85 degrees that day and one of the lead runners was taken to the hospital with heat exhaustion. After that year the race was held earlier in the day. The race start and finish moved to Dodge Field on Central Avenue and used the north side of town. It was associated with the Rose City Festival back then.

Club members were novices at producing a race in the early days, but grew and changed to keep up with the latest race timing and scoring technology. The June race was not as popular as the Madison Jaycees’ 10k race in November that finished at the Madison YMCA. In 1985 the club dropped the June event and joined forces with the Jaycees. The November race moved to Giralda Farms that year where it has been held ever since. The Jaycees discontinued their involvement after the initial joint year. The Rose City Runners put on the race from 1985 until 2017 resulting in substantial donations to the Madison Community House and the Morris County Parks Commission. In addition, the club provided scholarships to Madison High School seniors. Although proud of their involvement in the race, in 2018 the club gave up ownership of the Giralda Farms Run to the Barwick Group, a race promotion company that promised to continue the scholarships. It is being held this year on Nov. 10.

The club used the Madison YMCA as their meeting place for a few years before making the Madison Community House their home. The club is a social one, having several annual parties and events each year. The most popular being the annual Glug Run in Jockey Hollow on Christmas Eve morning. Several holiday related events are held in December as well as a St. Patrick’s Day party, a summer pool party and a Superbowl party.

In 1997 a second race was added to the club’s activities that was held for 20 years. The Hounds and Harriers Run was a 3-mile run for dog lovers and their canine training partners. First held in

Loantaka Park, it was moved to South Mountain Reservation in 2012. This event donated 100% of the proceeds, around \$190,000, to various local shelters and rescue groups. This event was so popular it was covered by Runner’s Gazette for its last 18 years. It also was covered in Footnotes Magazine, Dog World Magazine and was selected by Runner’s World as the pick race of the month.

In 2008 the club formed a USATF racing team that is still active. The team competes against other New Jersey clubs at USATF Championship races around the state.

The most central activity of the club is Saturday Morning Runs held from the Kitchell Road parking lot of Loantaka Park. The club meets at 8:30 a.m. from April – October and 9 a.m. from November thru March. No matter how inclement the weather or impassable the streets there are always a hearty few that make it to the

park. The club is made up of slow, fast and medium paced runners who typically cover between 3 and 8 miles. The best part of Saturday morning is sharing breakfast after the run on a picnic bench. In the winter a member builds a fire in the shelter to keep warm while share coffee and goodies. The club has been known to roast marshmallows and make S’mores.

Recently the club has experienced the loss of a number of members due to moves out of state. The club has been working to recruit new members by having a presence at Bottle Hill Day and by posting fliers around Madison and surrounding towns. They have met with some success but are hoping to attract more new members. If you are interested in learning more about the club show up in Loantaka Park on a Saturday morning, visit the website RoseCityRunners.com, or contact BarbaraRushman@yahoo.com.



(above) Members of The Rose City Runners Dick Helmer, Carol Angle and Lynda Brush, manned a table during the recent Bottle Hill Day. The group is celebrating their 40-year anniversary and new members are always welcomed. Visit RoseCityRunners.com for more information.

ROTARY CLUB OF MADISON COLLECTS FOOD DONATIONS FOR INTERFAITH FOOD PANTRY

As part of the annual Action Against Hunger Project of North Jersey members of the Rotary Club of Madison collected donations of groceries from shoppers at the Chatham Shoprite on Sunday, October 6, 2019. A total of 1480 lbs. of groceries plus \$91 in cash was collected and delivered to the Interfaith Food Pantry in Morris Plains.

The Rotary Club of Madison has an enthusiastic and engaged network of ordinary people doing extraordinary things to serve humanity in our local and global communities. We welcome like-minded individuals to join our successful and vibrant club. President Michel Belt encourages you to come learn about Rotary by attending any one of our weekly meetings as our guest. For additional information, contact Barry Kroll, Membership Development Chair, at barrykroll@aol.com or 973-476-2772.



TINO'S ARTISAN PIZZA CUTS RIBBON IN MADISON

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Tino's Artisan Pizza Co. opened its doors in beautiful Madison, N.J. on Sept. 4th, 2019. It is located at 6 Main St. behind Chipotle. Tino's serves up 12" artisan pizzas along with appetizers, signature salads, sandwiches, Italian coffees, desserts, & gelato. Open 7 days a week they are thrilled to be in the town of Madison. They offer full service dine-in or takeout which can be simply ordered online at toasttab.com/tinos

If you have already patronized Tino's you'll understand it is not your typical pizzeria. The difference at Tino's is their ovens are imported from Italy and are gas fired, baking their pies at about 800 degrees in 90 seconds. More importantly, their concept is all natural with organic ingredients when available. Tino Procaccini, owner of Tino's says, "My concept really has taken off because these days everyone is doing their best to eat as healthy as possible. We offer our guests variety, from multiple types of lettuces to several pizza crust options. Most popular is our regular 8oz. crust made from

unbleached, unbromated domestic flour as well as whole wheat, cauliflower, and gluten free crusts."

Tino Procaccini is not a newcomer to the pizza game. He began his foodservice career at the tender age of 19 opening his 1st full service Italian restaurant while attending Rider University full time graduating with a business management degree. Although he does not consider himself a chef by any means he gives all the credit to his mother and grandmothers where he learned hands on, the love for food and family. "It was a joy to watch the Italian women in my life put their heart and souls into whatever they were making for the family at any given time," says Tino.

When you speak with Tino you can just see the passion for his concept and sharing it with his extended family at whatever location he finds himself any given day. His quick serve concept has grown to 5 locations and still looking to expand due to its popularity of fresh ingredients and uniqueness.



(above) Mayor Conley alongside Tino Procaccini of Tino's Artisan Pizza Co. surrounded by team members, fellow business owners, & council members to make Tino's official.



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CHAMBER AND PBA HOST MADISON'S 27TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and Madison P.B.A. #92 hosted the 27th Annual Madison Car Show on October 5, 2019. The event ran in conjunction with the Annual Bottle Hill Day Street Festival, and the turnout was great on a beautiful Saturday afternoon.

The Madison Car Show was held in the parking lot of the Madison Volunteer

Ambulance Corps headquarters at the corner of Kings Road and Prospect Street. One of the most prestigious automotive events in New Jersey, the Madison Car Show features many vehicles in several classes, including hot rods, trucks, customs, antiques, classics and street machines.

The Madison Car Show featured eight top awards, twelve special awards, which include

categories for engine, paint, type of vehicle and more, plus "Top 50" awards for the best fifty entries. All awards were sponsored by local businesses.

DJ Jimmy Givens, aka "The Oldies Maven," supplied the music of the 50's, 60's and 70's, and a volunteer cooking crew from the Madison Fire Department provided refreshments for those in attendance.



Photos from this and other events can be found online at rennamedia.com and on the Madison Monthly page on [facebook.com](https://www.facebook.com). Feel free to "Like," "Tag," and "Share."

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How to Green Your Closet: A Sustainable Fashion Deep Dive

Saturday, November 2, 2p.m.

Megan Meiklejohn, Eileen Fisher's Transparency Manager, will dig into clothing's unseen impacts—from the farm to the dyehouse to your closet. And Claire Whitcomb, Madison Environmental Commission chair and a longtime writer at Eileen Fisher, will share the basics of building a mindful wardrobe. Learn how to: identify which fibers are most sustainable, shop for simple, quality clothes, make sustainable choices about washing, repairing and caring for your clothes, and find resources for recycling textiles at the end of their life. The least sustainable item in our closet is the one you don't wear. Sponsored by Madison Environmental Commission and Madison Public Library.

Community Seed Swap

Saturday, November 9,
12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Join Joan Maccari of the Madison Environmental Commission for a seed swap! Bring seeds of New Jersey native plants if you have some, or none if you don't have any. Either way, please come to the swap and choose some seeds to take home. Seed sowing and cultivation instructions will be available. If you plan to bring seeds, please contact Joan ahead of time (maccarij@rosenet.org) so that we can have correct sowing and cultivation instructions for every species that will be available. This is a great way to expand your garden without having to spend big bucks buying new plants! And even better, these are great for our native NJ ecosystem!

To be held in the Chase Room. Sponsored by Madison Environmental Commission and Madison Public Library.

Washington's Crossing - 1776

Tuesday, November 12, 7:00 p.m.

Glenn LeBoeuf will speak about how Gen. Washington's desperate gambles at Trenton and Princeton saved the cause of Independence!

By the winter of 1776 Washington's cold, hungry and poorly clothed army that had once numbered close to 31,000, dwindled to around 3,500 by December. Many politicians were calling for Washington's replacement, but the men who remained with Washington through the bitter defeats on Long Island and Manhattan—and the rapid retreat across New Jersey to the relative safety of Pennsylvania—were committed and willing to suffer for the cause of independence. Come hear the stories of these brave men and the many political, logistic, geographical and tactical challenges they faced. Above all, come hear about Washington: the man who led these volunteers over many months of battles, defeats and retreats.

If you have never heard one of Glenn's talks, be prepared, you are in for a special treat!

The Joy of Opera: A Reflection of Life

Saturday, November 16, 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Madison Public Library will be featuring a lecture by Louis Barrella, of Opera of Florham. This lecture is designed to suit both seasoned opera lovers and new-comers, and is intended to excite the appetites of all those who love this glorious art form by sharing insights into the minds and souls of the composers whose works still affect us today. You will listen to recorded, musical excerpts, see video examples and hear appropriate narrative. Join us for an experience of intellectual stimulation and musical pleasure, reflecting real life situations that everyone can relate to.

Presented by Louis Barrella of Opera of Florham. Lou has been a dedicated Music Educator for over 40 years, specializing in Music and Opera Appreciation in schools and for many Cultural Organizations. Most importantly, he has given workshops and organized student trips for the Education Department of the Metropolitan Opera for 35 years and continues to do so. Please register online for this free program at madisonnjlibrary.org.

Gap Year for Students, Recommended Juniors and Seniors and their parents

Tuesday, November 19, 7:00 p.m.

More and more, U.S. teens are considering their options before jumping right from high school to college. Rather than simply choosing among colleges, many of today's high school seniors are also beginning to defer the college experience – usually for a year. This “Gap Year” – which has been a standard practice in the U.K. for years – is growing rapidly in popularity here in the U.S. Experience has shown that 90% of students taking a gap year will enroll in a four year college, and be more focused, mature and ready to embrace college learning. There are

many types of gap year experiences. Some teens stay close to home. Some travel the world. Some combine work, service and travel. There is no formula for a “perfect” gap year. However, it is important for students to make thoughtful choices, so their experience helps them grow as citizens, develop their passions, and become better thinkers.

Katherine Stievater, a Gap Year Advisor and Founder of Gap Year Solutions will explain why gap years are growing in popularity and how any student can benefit from a gap year. She will explain different gap year options and the gap year planning process, including how it relates to college planning. This program is especially geared to high school juniors and seniors and their parents. Sponsored by Madison.

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Wednesday, November 20, 7:00 p.m.

Sometimes when we “see” something all the time, we don't really see it. What have you noticed about the built environment around you lately? In the Garden State, ranging across 21 counties and five centuries, from pre-European settlement to post-industrial reinvention, from log cabins and lighthouses, to highways, diners, and tract houses, we are literally surrounded by a unique and historically significant landscapes. In this session, while examining images of NJ buildings, participants will consider different aspects – aesthetics, cultural and economic perspectives, and values and meaning – to develop skills for reading everyday landscapes in order to better understand community and place and why they matter.

Please join Gabrielle Esperdy, PH.D for the fascinating discussion on New Jersey History.

This program was made possible by a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities.

AMERICAN LEGION FAMILY OF POST #43 EVENTS

Submitted by Maryann Doherty

A Centennial Celebration of Post #43 will be held on Sunday, November 10, 2019 from 2- 4 p.m. This is part of the National Celebration of the founding of the American Legion in November of 1919.

Certificates of Appreciation will be presented to many local residents who are Community Volunteers for their support and cooperation with the many projects completed by the Legion Family throughout the past century. Service pins will be given to members of the Auxiliary who have supported the Auxiliary plan of work throughout the years. The presentations will take place at 3 p.m.

The Annual Wreath Sale will begin in November. The cost will be \$20 for a 16 inch decorated wreath and \$25 for a 22 inch decorated wreath. Orders for wreaths will be

taken by President Marybeth Valentino at 973-652-1812 or email: mbvalentino@gmail.com.

Wreaths will be available for pickup at Post #43 - 20 Ridgedale Avenue as follows: Saturday, November 30 from 10- 2 and Sunday, December 1 from 12 - 4 p.m. or Friday, December 6, 5-8 p.m. In the event of bad weather pickup will be extended to Sunday, December 8 from 12-4 p.m.

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The Pipes of Christmas will celebrate its 21st season with performances in New Jersey and New York this December. The holiday favorite opens on Saturday, December 14 at Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, located at 921 Madison Avenue (at 73rd Street) for a 2 p.m. performance. The concert moves across the Hudson River on Sunday, December 15 to Central Presbyterian Church located at 70 Maple Street in Summit, NJ with performances at 2 and 7 p.m.

For those weary of the ceaseless stream of secular seasonal music from department stores to TV, the Pipes of Christmas offers a spiritual and traditional take on the season that connects concertgoers to the holiday in a fresh, meaningful way. The show features tunes such as, “Highland Cathedral,” Joy to the World, and Amazing Grace, all performed live on pipes and drums, harp and fiddle, and organ and brass and more. Not only does the performance define Christmas cheer, but also it inspires those of

Celtic descent to retrace and reconnect to their ancestry.

The 2019 production will also mark the world premiere of “Mystical Nativity,” an original composition inspired by the 16th century masterpiece painted by Italian Renaissance master, Sandro Botticelli.

The concert presents the music of Christmas accompanied by readings taken from the Celtic literature of Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. Featured performers include singer Maddy Kearns of Glasgow, Scotland making her concert debut, James Robinson from the film “Braveheart,” New England fiddle champion Paul Woodiel, champion harpist Rachel Clemente, and the Pipe Major Kevin Ray Blandford Memorial Pipe Band from Redlands, CA among many more.

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Proceeds also support the Society’s sponsorship of the US National Scottish Harp Championship, the Gaelic Literature Competition at Scotland’s Royal National Mod and an annual academic research prize at Sabhal Mòr Ostaig, Scotland’s Gaelic college on the Isle of Skye.

Each year, concert highlights are webcast in hi-definition over the Christmas holiday to a global audience. In cooperation with HomeTowne Television, the 2018 production was the recipient of two prestigious Telly Awards for webcast excellence.

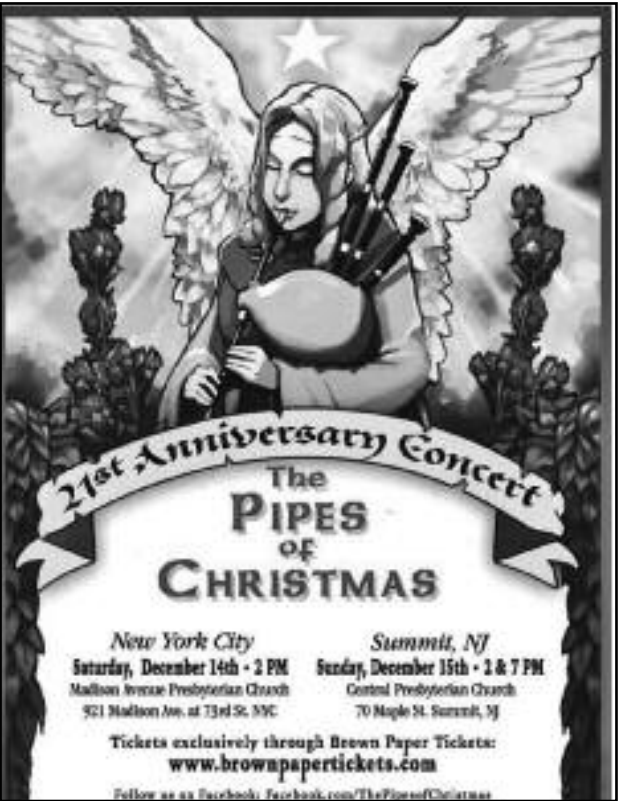
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