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FLINTLOCKS RUN CUB SCOUT WOOD TOOLS BADGE PROGRAM

Submitted by Dr. D. Michael Hart

The Flintlocks BSA, Inc. ran the Cub Scout Wood Tools Program at the Watchung Mountain District Spring Cub Family Camporee at Boy Scout Camp Winnebago in Rockaway, NJ this spring.

Fifty-three Cub Scouts earned a Woodcraft badge by learning about how to use wood tools, safety measures, and building a small bird house. The program starts with one of the Flintlocks explaining how to use wood tools properly and important safety measures. After the Cub Scouts build their bird house, they may practice using screwdrivers and a coping saw. The parents work with the children, and the Flintlocks offer guidance.

The Camporee has many different activities, including Archery, Batting cages, BB guns, First Aid Classes, and Fishing Derby, Climbing wall, Basketball, Volleyball, a 2-mile Hike, Rockets and Catapults. The shooting sports programs have NJ State Certified Instructors. Since it is a family camporee, and since girls may now join scouts, entire families may enjoy the fun, and the scouts earn various badges. Attendance at the camporee was 150 scouts with an equal number of parents. This was one of the first big events at the scout camp since the shutdown over a year ago.

The Flintlocks BSA, Inc are a group of 27 retired scouters who volunteer every week all year round to help the scout camps of the Patriot's Path Council. They are incorporated as a separate 501c3. Facebook page is "Flintlocks". They do maintenance at the camps, build cabins, tent platforms, picnic tables, etc. In 2018 they built a STEM lab classroom for scientific related merit badges. The members also volunteer to help the scouts with various programs throughout the year. The Flintlocks purchase lumber from a lumber mill, then make the parts for the craft kits in their wood shop which are sold at the Council Scout shops. Bird houses have the bottoms attached with screws since a mother bird wants to build a new nest every year. The old nest needs to be cleaned out in the fall so a new family can start over again in the spring.

The Watchung Mountain District of the Patriot's Path Council, Boy Scouts of America serves seventeen communities including Mountainside.



(above) A happy family with completed bird houses



(above) Bob Pysher instructing the scouts on tool use and safety




(above) The five Flintlock volunteers Chuck Hoeckele, Bob Pysher, Jeff Huppert, Frank Wallace, and Dr. D. Michael Hart.

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ANNUAL FALL MUM AND PLANT SALE

Submitted by Carol Goggi

Don't miss the Mountainside Restoration Committee's Annual Fall Mum & Plant Sale on the lawn of the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House. This year's sale takes place from Thursday, September 16 through Sunday, September 19 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (while supplies last). The Committee's plant experts travel to the grower and hand-select each and every single plant for this sale. The mums are the best you can get, and because they eliminate the middleman, the prices are very competitive. These mums are covered with buds for long-lasting bloom. Stop by the Hetfield House from Thursday through Sunday to get a long-lasting punch of fall color for your home and landscape. Come early for the best selection. For the safety of visitors and volunteers, face masks and social distancing are recommended.

The Deacon Andrew Hetfield is located at Constitution Plaza (Watchung Ave., off Birch Hill

Rd.) adjacent to the Mountainside Library. The Mountainside Restoration Committee is a committee of volunteers whose purpose is to restore and maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield and Levi Cory Houses and collect and save historic information and items from destruction. For further information, please call 908-789-9420; or, go to mountainsidehistory.org.



ITEMS SOUGHT FOR GARAGE SALE

The Mountainside Historic Committee will sponsor a yard/garage sale as a fundraiser sale on Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18 (9 a.m. - 4 p.m.). The Saturday sale will be in conjunction with the Mountainside Newcomers Town-Wide Garage Sale. This is a huge sale for the Historic Committee which raises funds for the restoration and maintenance of the historic Hetfield House and Levi Cory House. The Committee is asking the community to donate saleable items for this sale. So, if you need to clean out your belongings and don't want to hold a garage sale of your own, bring items down to the Hetfield House and the Mountainside Historic Committee will sell it for a good cause. Donated saleable items can be brought to the Hetfield House on Thursday (9/16) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. - no junk, please! Receipts are available for donations.

For the safety of visitors and volunteers, face masks and social distancing are recommended for the drop off and during the sale.

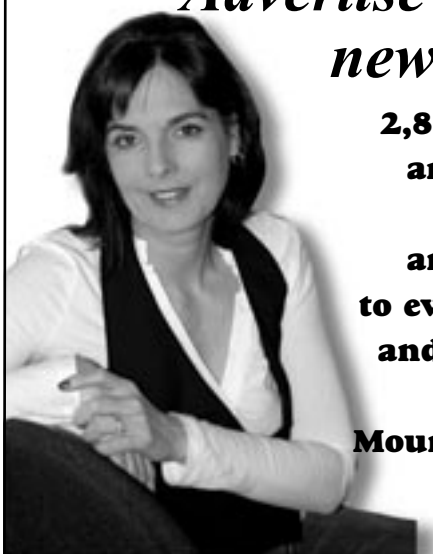
The Committee is limiting items it can accept. Only desirable and saleable items are being accepted. Nothing worn, broken, personal, shabby, obsolete, or otherwise unsaleable will be accepted. No large furniture, books or clothing. If it's an item you would purchase in a garage sale, then, please consider it for donating.

The Deacon Andrew Hetfield House and Levi Cory House are located at Constitution Plaza adjacent to the Mountainside Library. Constitution Plaza is the first right off Birch Hill Road which is off New Providence Road near the Mountainside Volunteer Fire House. The Mountainside Restoration Committee is a committee of volunteers whose purpose is to restore and maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House and the Levi Cory House and collect and save historic information and items from destruction.

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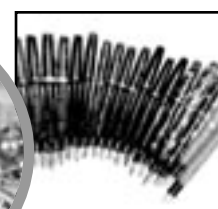
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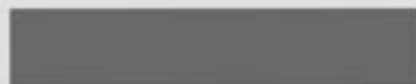
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Westfield Area YMCA

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The goal of Westfield Area Y youth swim lessons is not only to teach swimming skills and safety, but to help develop confidence, build endurance, have fun and gain a lifelong love for the water. Y swim lessons accommodate varying abilities to help foster a sense of achievement as swimmers progress. Through this approach, advanced swimmers flow more easily to higher levels while swimmers who need more instruction can learn at their own pace. Stew Leonard III Children's Charities is dedicated to water safety awareness and education.

In addition, thanks to funds raised from individuals, foundations and corporations through the Y's Annual Support Campaign, financial assistance is available for all programs and memberships including child care and youth sports.

Scholarship applications are available at all Westfield Area Y locations, online at westfieldynj.org or call 908-301-9622 for more information.

The Y is the nation's leading nonprofit committed to strengthening communities through youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

REGISTER FOR FALL PROGRAMS AT THE WESTFIELD AREA YMCA

Registration for the Westfield Area YMCA Fall 1 program session is now open. The session runs from September 7 - October 30.

The Fall "back to school" session is a great time to get back to old routines or start something new.

Classes are available for beginner through experienced swimmers of all ages. The YMCA youth swim lesson program helps foster a sense of achievement as each swimmer progresses, resulting in more confident swimmers who stick with lessons and develop a love for swimming. Free swim level assessments are available.

Fall Leagues and team offerings include T-Ball (ages 4-6 yrs.), Flyers Cross Country (ages 7-15) and a new Teen Wiffle Ball League for middle and high school students. The Y's youth basketball program begins with children ages 3-5, followed by developmental (ages 6-8), a mini travel basketball league for 3rd-4th grades and Warriors Basketball Prep for ages 10-14.

Other sports programs include soccer, tennis, t-ball and the all-sports Enrichment Academy for ages 3-5.

Adults and youth can register for Gedman's Black Belt Academy of the Westfield Area Y, led by a team of certified ATA instructors under the leadership of Master Instructor Pamela Gedman. The Y's Dance program is under the direction of Mariana Tsartolia, who graduated from the Merce Cunningham Studio.

The Westfield Area YMCA continues to offer a wide variety of adult fitness classes ranging from barre, cycle, kickboxing, Pilates and TRX to classes for people with special health needs such as Parkinson's, Osteoporosis and Arthritis.

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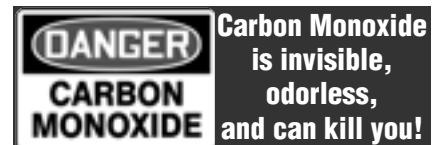
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LEVI CORY HOUSE VILLAGE SHOP FALL OPENING DATES

Submitted by Carol Goggi

The Village Shop located in the Mountainside Restoration Committee's Levi Cory House will open again after a summer break. Volunteers are looking forward to welcoming shoppers back. The Shop will be open on Fridays and Saturdays (from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.) on the following dates: September 10, 11, 24, 25; October 1, 2, 16, 17;



(above) Mountainside's Levi Cory House Village Shop will open. Stop by to shop for unique gifts and household items displayed beautifully in this historic setting.

November 5, 6, 19, 20; and December 3, 4, 17 and 18.

The Levi Cory House officially opened to the public in December of 2018. The circa 1818 Levi Cory House, which was moved to Constitution Plaza seven years ago, was originally located at the corner of New Providence Road and Mountain Avenue. The house was the location of the first Children's Country Home during the 1890s, before expanding to its current location as the Children's Specialized Hospital. After years of repair, renovation and restoration, the Levi Cory House now opens as a Museum for Children's Interests and the Village Shop.

The Village Shop serves as a fundraiser for the continued restoration and maintenance of the Levi Cory House and maintenance of the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House. The Shop has been restocked with many new items for the home and for gift-giving - home décor, jewelry, antique and

vintage items, furniture pieces and many interesting items and curiosities. Stop by to browse and you may find something that speaks to you. There is something for everyone. Purchases benefit the Mountainside Restoration Committee. For the safety of visitors and volunteers, face masks and social distancing are required indoors.

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scientists, economists, authors, journalists, etc. After the meetings, many members join together to have lunch at various local restaurants.

For more information, contact James Hewitt, Chairman, Membership Committee, (908) 233-5507, info@SummitOldGuard.org.

SEPT 7 "HISTORIC PLACES OF PLAINFIELD, NEW JERSEY AND THE PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES"

Nancy Piwowar, president of the Plainfield Historical Society, provides an overview of Plainfield's role in the Revolutionary War, site of the Blue Hills encampment; Washington Rock, Green Brook; Drake House: Drake family, Caesar, and John Harberger; Muhlenberg Hospital and the Obama connection; Fitz Randolph family; and Evarts Tracy, architect and World War I soldier.

Plainfield historic districts are also highlighted. [video conference]

SEPT 14 "RISING FROM THE ASHES—WORLD TRADE CENTER 20 YEARS AFTER 9/11"

We will mark the 20-year anniversary of 9/11 with a review of the World Trade Center. Peter Rinaldi, retired Port Authority engineer, who worked on its original construction, recovery, and was the general manager overseeing its rebuilding, will talk about pre- and post-9/11, but mostly the rebuilding of the facility and revitalization of the area. One World Trade Center is, again, the tallest building in New York City and the World Trade Center site is an active business center, memorial, and vibrant public space. [video conference]

SEPT 21 "THE RUTGERS UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE OF JAZZ STUDIES AT THE DANA LIBRARY"

Vincent Pelote is the senior archivist digital preservation strategist at the largest jazz library in the world in Newark, New Jersey. Mr. Pelote will describe his work of preserving that most American of cultural endeavors—jazz recordings. He will also describe the development of the Institute and Library from their inception, including the libraries' treasures and rarities. [video conference]

SEPT 28 "IN 1969, THREE FRIENDS TAKE A TRIP FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO IN A COMBI"

Summit resident Marty Alexander climbs aboard a 1960 VW Microbus and learns about the history of cross-country travel and its impact on the culture and zeitgeist of America. In his book, "The Idea," Marty looks back at a trip taken a half century ago. It is a memoir of his youth and friendships growing up in Brooklyn leading up to the journey, and a tale of what the travelers discovered about the country as it existed at the close of the turbulent 1960s.. [video conference]



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DR. RON SILVER LAUDED FOR 13 YEARS OF COMMITMENT TO CASA

CASA of Union County

After more than a dozen years championing Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union and its mission – whether as a volunteer advocate who served five youth or as a long-standing board member – Dr. Ron Silver of Mountainside has completed his tenure at the helm of the nonprofit's Board of Trustees, and now begins a two-year post as Ex-Officio.

Said Silver, "As a former dentist, I've provided care for many people, but nothing prepared me for the passion I found helping children thrust into the foster system through no fault of their own. The best way to describe my years with CASA is 'honored.' I'm honored to have spent five years advocating for as many foster youth and honored to have been part of a Board that shares my commitment to changing children's lives for the better."

Executive Director Mariel S. Hufnagel noted,

"While it is difficult to see Ron hand over the leadership reins after stewardship through unprecedented changes and growth – and on a personal note, the only President I've worked with thus far – the knowledge he will remain an active member of the Board of Trustees for two more years as Ex-Officio, makes it easier. That, and the fact his successor is not only our current Vice President, but also a former CASA volunteer with boots-on-the-ground experience, makes this transition seamless; and, I am hopeful and excited for all that lies ahead for our small-but-mighty organization and the vulnerable child-victims we serve. On behalf of the Board, my staff and our volunteers, I and they, extend our highest gratitude and deepest appreciation for Ron's years of stellar commitment."

Taking the reins as President is Anne Collart of Westfield, who trained as a CASA volunteer in 2008 and advocated for her foster youth for two years until permanency was achieved and the case closed. An associate at Gibbons in Newark, Collart joined the Board in 2017. She noted, "I am honored to follow in Ron's footsteps. This pandemic has presented unprecedented challenges for physical and mental health, housing, education and employment – all of which can have an even greater impact on those in the child welfare system. Our staff and

volunteers have made great strides in pivoting to be responsive to those needs, and I hope to support that flexibility and innovation as we carry out our mission."

Newly named Vice President Teresa Torres Gould, also of Westfield, has served as the Board's Advocate Liaison since 2018, first trained as a CASA volunteer in Connecticut and, upon relocation to the Garden State, trained and advocated for a teen with no one else in his corner – or this country. Four years later, the young man is living independently, no longer in care and the duo remain in one another's life. Of her new role, Gould said, "It is truly gratifying and humbling to be selected the next Vice President. As a former advocate, I understand the needs of our foster children and have always believed and worked in establishing a safe and stable home for each child. I look forward to continuing that work as well as facing any new challenges that lay ahead."

Through court-ordered access to foster parents, doctors, caseworkers, therapists and teachers, CASA volunteers ensure the best interests of youth involved in the child welfare system remain priority as all parties work toward establishing a safe, stable and permanent home. For details on becoming an advocate or trustee, contact Lucia at info@casaoioncounty.org.

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(above) Anne Collart of Westfield was named new President of CASA Union.



(above) Dr. Ron Silver of Mountainside was celebrated for his tenure as President.



(above) Teresa Torres Gould of Westfield is the newly named Vice President.


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CASA SALUTES ITS VOLUNTEER CHILD ADVOCATES AT BBQ

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union County, the only local nonprofit advocating for youth from birth to age 21 involved in the child welfare system due to abuse, neglect and abandonment, took time-out on a recent sunny Sunday afternoon to fete its community members who are trained as child advocates and continuously give of their time to ensure the best interests of Union County’s most vulnerable youth are protected and their needs are met.

Seeley’s Picnic Grounds in Watchung Reservation was host to a guest list that included each of the organization’s nearly 170 current volunteer advocates and their families and dogs, its funders, and court personnel with whom the organization regularly works as cases are heard by Union County Superior Court. CASA staff and several members of the Board of Trustees

served guests such grilled fare as ribs, pulled pork, hotdogs, burgers, and sides and dessert galore. Executive Director Mariel S. Hufnagel’s husband Anthony was grill master.

Amid the frivolity of lunching, chatting and even competition at the cornhole and KanJam playing fields, CASA volunteers and staff still managed to make time for advocacy work, too. Each year as the summer draws to a close, the organization runs a school supply drive to ensure every foster youth served has a new backpack chock-full of needed supplies so their first day feels full of promise. The park’s pavilion became backpack depot where advocates checked in to secure their foster youth’s backpack, lunchboxes, and supplies.

Anne Collart, President of the Board of Trustees, was among those welcoming advocates. “It was a gorgeous day, and the

perfect setting for CASA of Union County to give its time for all those who gift their time for local foster youth, and keep the organization moving forward in its mission. Today, we wanted to be in their corner, and encourage each advocate to relax, connect and enjoy our gratitude for all they do.”

Since 2005, the nonprofit has recruited, trained, supported and supervised nearly 600 volunteers to advocate for more than 900 youth, protecting best interests in the courtroom, classroom and community, and helping ensure already experienced trauma is not exacerbated as youth await permanency in a safe and loving home.

For details on the advocate experience and joining upcoming information and training sessions, email Lucia at info@casao.unioncounty.org.



(above) Among the CASA volunteers attending were, from left, James Walker Jr. of Elizabeth, Isabella Blumberg of Springfield, Barbara Bagger of Westfield, Arlene Sumner of Linden, Carmen Iyala of Scotch Plains, Quetzali Sevillano of Rahway, Lara Gibbemeyer and Robert Bridgeman of Westfield, Flor Maria Mendez of Elizabeth, Mollie Yang of Mountainside, Fernando Porras of Clark, Katherine Romano of New Providence, Shelley Grobe of Cranford, Kristen Kim of Westfield, Rebecca Muston of Summit, Teresa Lastella of Clark, Kevin JeanCharles of Roselle, Donna Isidron of Clark, Karime Herrera of Elizabeth, Komal Nankani of Summit, Lisa Kalichman of South Orange, Sean O’Leary of South Plainfield, Carolyn Colonna of Fanwood, Cynthia Evans of Scotch Plains, and Lydia Pernia of Linden.

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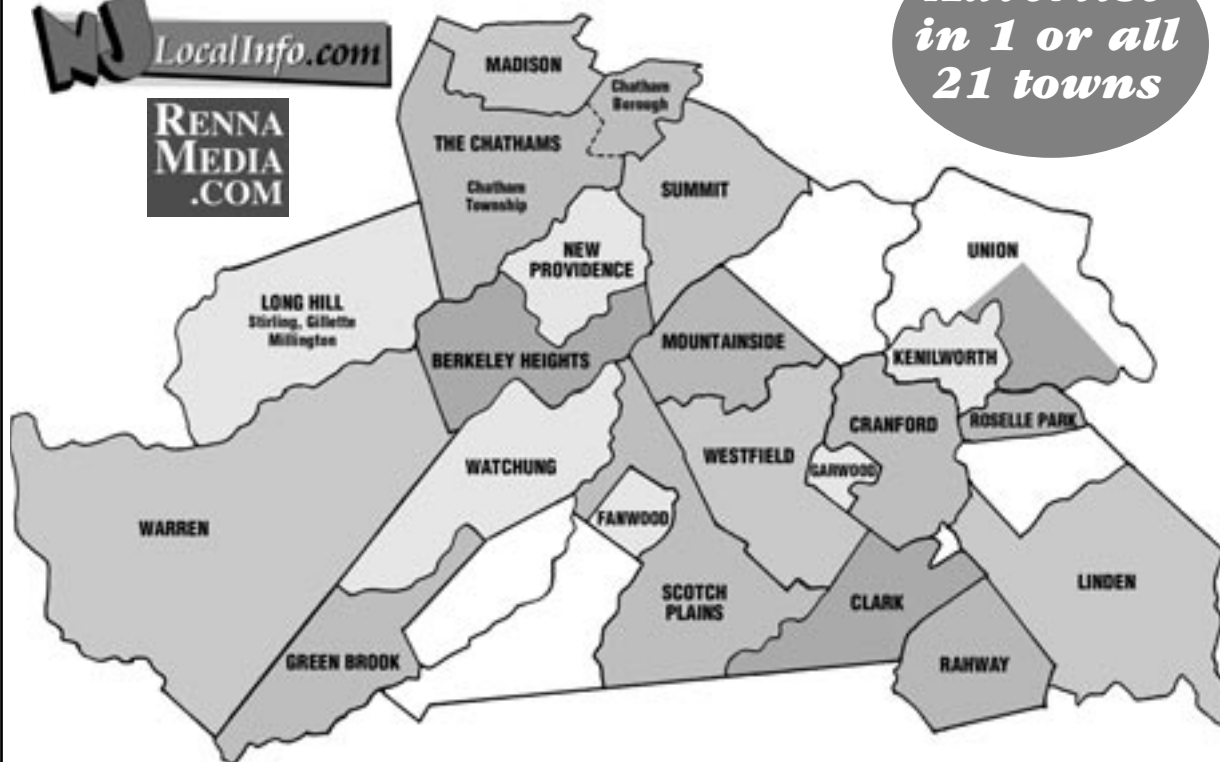
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