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ALEXANDER CHATTERJEE RECEIVES JR LEAGUE AWARD

The Junior League of Summit (JLS) gave out more than \$37,000 in grants, scholarships and awards at its Annual Dinner held on June 19, 2023, at the Madison Hotel Conservatory.

Grants were awarded to St. Andrew's Haven, Bridges, GRACE, Summit Speech School, Chatham Community Food Distribution, Overlook Foundation Healthstart, Imagine and Summit First Aid Squad. The JLS Community Grants Program focused on projects which meet the emerging needs of our communities arising from the COVID-19 pandemic. The program enables the JLS to support other nonprofit organizations creating change in the Summit area.

The Jean Hudson Gano Award was given to Aidan Barth and Abigail Franco of New Providence. The duo co-founded and managed the LINC Resource Pantry which provides food and household items to families in need. This award was established and named in honor of Jean after her early passing in May 1997. Jean's impact on the community was far-reaching and long-lasting - the award is given annually in her memory.

The Shirley Wight Keeney Scholarships were granted to

Madison Ryder and Eli Markowitz of Summit and Alexander Chatterjee of Chatham. Each student demonstrated academic excellence and has shown significant volunteer work that aligns with the JLS mission. Shirley was a beloved member and Past President of the JLS.

The Amanda Parrish Block Grant winner was the Summit Warm Hearts (SWH) program of the Summit Interfaith Council. SWH provided shelter and meals for individuals with nowhere else to turn during the winter months. Each year, the JLS awards this grant based on needs that arise in the community surrounding food insecurity and essential demands. The grant was established in 2017 in honor of JLS member Amanda Parrish Block, founder of Giving and Receiving Assistance for our Community's Essentials (GRACE).

The Junior League of Summit, Inc. is an organization of women whose mission is to advance women's leadership for meaningful community impact through volunteer actions, collaboration and training.

For more information about the Junior League of Summit, please visit the website at www.jlsummit.org or contact the office at 908-273-7349.

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The School District of the Chathams closed out the 2023 school year by running the 40th annual statewide law enforcement Torch Run. Teachers and administrators participated in the annual Torch Run that benefits the Special

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The Chatham Township Police Department recognized Chatham High School Assistant Principal Lori Gironda for her help in organizing the race.



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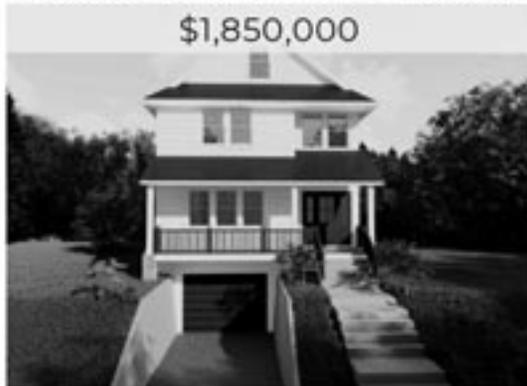
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- Seal Windows and Doors
- Check Outdoor Lighting
- Trim Trees and Shrubs
- Test Smoke and CO2 Detectors
- Inspect Outdoor Furniture
- Check for Pests
- Clean and Organize Garage

Chatham Community Events

- Chatham National Night Out
 - Tuesday, August 1st | 5:00 PM
- Chatham Farmers Market
 - Saturdays 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
- Drop-In Storytime's at Chatham Library
 - Mondays And Tuesdays
 - 10:00 AM (2 years+) & 10:45 AM (3 years+)
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 - August 12th and 13th
- Read to Therapy Dogs at Chatham Library
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Volunteers recently completed three full days of training in order to join Imagine's amazing team of volunteer facilitators. During their training, space was provided where they could share their stories of loss with one another and give and receive support as Imagine staff modeled the skills utilized in Imagine's peer support groups. Imagine practices Alan Wolfelt's Companionship Model which encourages us to walk beside someone on their grief journey, so they feel felt and know that their story matters. Those who participated in this training can utilize the same skills and tools modeled by Imagine staff as they create safe spaces for Imagine participants in our peer support groups.

Imagine is a 501c3 nonprofit that offers free year-round grief support groups for children ages 3-18 and young adults 19-30 who are coping with

a loss due to death. Concurrently, support groups are available for the parents and guardians of the children in the groups and offered in English and Spanish. Groups are also available for parents who have lost a child aged 30 or younger.

Imagine's Training and Education staff provide grief and loss education and training to the community. For more information, please visit imagineinj.org or contact Imagine at 908-264-3100 or info@imagineinj.org.



(above, back row, l-r) Imagine's June Facilitator Training Class - Katie Perlowitz, Bridgewater; Doug Roberts, Basking Ridge; Mouli Patel, Union; Imagine's Program Supervisor, Abigail Priece; Arielle Miller, Springfield; Curtis Moore, Irvington; and Rong Lui, Chatham; (front row, l-r) Imagine's Summer Intern, Emma Heinze; Meghan Cole, Westfield; Lyrica Smolenski, Cranford; Engagement Manager, Ashley S Allen; and Imagine's Executive Assistant, Najiyah Bailey

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DRIVE FOR AUTISM GOLF EVENT – SEPT 18

The Drive for Autism Foundation is pleased to announce that its annual golf event, Drive for Autism XXII will be held at Royce Brook Golf Club in Hillsborough, NJ on September 18, 2023.

The Drive for Autism Golf Outing which has been held since 2002 has raised and distributed over \$851,000 to local school programs. Previous beneficiaries of grants were Morris Union Jointure Commission (New Providence, NJ), Salt Brook School (New Providence, NJ), AW Roberts School (New Providence, NJ), Union County Educational Services Foundation/Crossroads School (Westfield, NJ), Educational Partnership for Instructing Children, Paramus, NJ, Eden II/Genesis Programs (Staten Island, NY), Spectrum360 formally The Children's Institute (Verona, NJ), ECLC (Chatham, NJ) and Seton Foundation for Learning (Staten Island, N.Y).

Grant recipients use money to fund health and fitness programs, social skills programs, educational curriculum and teacher training, a van for community trips and transportation to job training centers, laptop computers, computer touch screens, iPads, video projectors and educational toys and games

The golf event is the main fundraising function for the foundation. Single golfers and foursomes are welcome as well as, product donations and corporate sponsorships. To register online please go to birdease.com/DriveforAutismXXII

ABOUT DRIVE FOR AUTISM FOUNDATION:

Based in New Providence, New Jersey, The Drive for Autism Foundation (EIN#20-1760417), is a 501(3)(c) tax exempt public charity that was created in the Spring of 2002 for the sole purpose of raising and distributing funds for educational facilities specializing in students with autism.

DRIVE FOR AUTISM GOLF OUTING 2023

The Drive for Autism XXII is scheduled for Monday Sept 18, 2023 at Royce Brook Golf Club in Hillsborough, New Jersey. The event consists of a morning round of golf followed by a barbeque. Special events include golf contests, raffles and a silent auction of sports memorabilia, game tickets and golf trips.

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For curbside collection, recyclables must be loose in a reusable container with handles (lids are strongly recommended to reduce moisture and to prevent litter)

Recyclables must be empty, clean and dry (no food residue)

The MCMUA's updated guidelines for the proper preparation of recyclables exclude shredded paper, pizza boxes, aerosol or pressurized cans, and paint cans. The plastics acceptability guidelines limit plastic recycling

collection to only bottles/containers coded #1, #2 & #5.

Due to strict requirements for collecting only acceptable materials in the recycling stream, the MCMUA will leave those recycling set-outs with unacceptable items in the recycling containers at the curb. After, contaminated recyclables are left at the curb, residents will have to CORRECT the issues and wait until the next scheduled collection day to put their now acceptable recyclables out for curbside collection.

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IAN REARDON AWARDED CHRISTINE K. GROBERT CES SCHOLARSHIP

Chatham Emergency Squad

Ian Reardon received the 2023 Christine K. Grobert Chatham Emergency Squad (CES) Scholarship, granted since 2014 to a graduating Chatham High School student who has been committed to volunteerism and/or has displayed an interest in the field of medicine or science.

Ian, also an Eagle Scout, is going to attend the Nursing and Healthcare Management program at the University of Pennsylvania this fall. "The goal of the NHCM program is to get a Bachelors of Science in Nursing (BSN) from the School of Nursing and a Bachelors of Science in Economics (BSE) with a concentration in Healthcare Management from the Wharton School in five years," he said.

During this summer, Ian plans to become a certified EMT. "I hope to stay involved with CES for as long as I can. At UPENN, I will be involved with the Medical Emergency Response Team (MERT). This is a club that provides EMS services to the college campus and gives EMS medical training to students."

Ian learned about the cadet program from a fellow boy scout, Brad Rindos, who encouraged him to apply to the program. At that time Ian was interested in the field of marine mammal veterinary, and found emergency medical experience fitting this field. He had also witnessed many emergency medical events and wanted to be the person who could help. "From the moment I first started on the Thursday night crew, I felt welcomed. Everyone was very supportive and pushed me to learn as much as I could. The crew was a very big help when I went through the EMT course at Union County College. I have learned so much from being around my crew and on calls," he said. CES Captain and Deputy Cadet Manager, Nicole DiMaggio, said: "Ian is a perfect example of the quality of student that makes our cadet program shine. He is smart, inquisitive, mature and both learns from and teaches his fellow EMTs. We are so proud of him and all our cadets."

The scholarship applications were judged by an 8-member team who did not know the identity of the applicants as they were assigned a number. Each applicant was scored based on their volunteerism, their essay, and the financial impact to the applicant. In his essay, Ian wrote about how the cadet program and being a part of CES has changed his life and inspired him to pursue a career in medicine. During the nine years of the CES scholarships, cadets have won it six times while three previous winners were not affiliated with the CES cadet program, CES President Evan Skinner explained.

The CES Scholarship program was spearheaded by long-time CES volunteer and former president Christine K. Grobert who was amazed by Chatham's cadet volunteers. "Right from the beginning of the cadet program, our young adult volunteers have displayed an impressive level of dedication, compassion, and maturity for their patients and their roles as EMTs. The Board of Trustees wanted to be able to acknowledge and highlight the spirit of our cadet volunteers and similar teens in the

community who are donating their time to improve the lives of others. This scholarship focuses on service, which is the backbone of the Emergency Squad," Grobert said.



(above, l-r) Christine Grobert, Ian Reardon, and Evan Skinner.

Courtesy photo

"Ian embodies the characteristics that make the Chatham Emergency Squad such a successful organization. He values respect for others and continuous dedication for service to his community. Another standout attribute that set Ian apart from the other impressive applicants this year, was his recognition of the importance of a collaborative team effort and open communication when working with others, respecting everyone's role and voice," Grobert stated.

CES is an all-volunteer organization funded through donations and never charges for its services. CES provides stand-by support for community and school athletic events. CES also provides free CPR training to residents, teachers, coaches, crossing guards, and emergency personnel. New members are always welcome. To learn more, to donate or to volunteer, please visit www.chathamemergencysquad.org.

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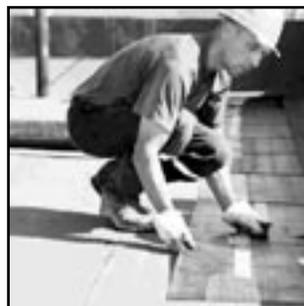
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A nonprofit group, it is operated entirely by volunteers, with all proceeds received from sales distributed annually to charitable groups in Madison and surrounding communities. It is looking for community minded volunteers to help staff the store. Anyone wanting further information or may be interested in becoming a volunteer is encouraged to drop by the shop or call 973-377-2450 during business hours above.

OLD GUARD THE AUGUST SPEAKERS PROGRAM

Summit Old Guard

The Summit Old Guard was founded in Summit in 1930 and meets every Tuesday at the New Providence Presbyterian Church located at 1307 Springfield Ave. Our motto is "Come for the Programs. Stay for the Friends." and our extensive August program arranged by member Stuart Kurtz focuses on health and science topics presented by distinguished scientists and educators. Please join us. Our programs are free to the public, and we welcome you!

On August 8th, Sheldon Landesman, a former faculty member of SUNY Downstate Health Sciences University trained in hematology, oncology, and infectious disease will discuss The Early Years of AIDS: Public Health vs. Civil Liberties in Epidemic Times. Landesman will discuss lessons learned and not yet learned.

On August 15th, Davis Haas, former principal X-ray scientist at Phillips Electronic Instruments will discuss How Society Changed on January 5, 1973, with the installation of scanning devices at airports.

On August 22nd, Harold M. Heft a retired

industry executive whose academic research focused on biopsychology, the philosophy of science, and pediatric autism will speak on "Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) – Disorder or Difference?" Is ASD a neurodevelopmental disorder, or a different way of being in the world?

Winding up the month, on August 29th, AP educator Anne Soos, trained in biology at Harvard and Princeton will discuss Climate Change. Among her topics will be physical factors that determine climate, climate distinguished from weather, and carbon capture and sequestration, both natural and artificial.

Past speakers and much much more can be viewed at SummitOldGuard.org but we encourage people to drop in on our meetings which take place at the church at 10:00 a.m. every Tuesday. "Come for the Speakers. Stay for the Friends." We look forward to meeting you.

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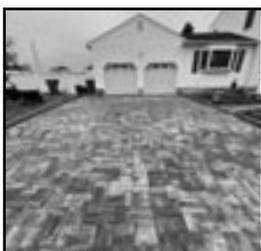
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(above) Diane R. recently donated a car to the NJVN. She handed the keys over to "Sarge".

The "Pool House Gang" were caught red handed vandalizing a building at Boy Scout Camp Wheeler, in Byram Township, NJ. They are seen here in a "line up" against the wall.

They claim that they were doing repairs and renovations to an old decrepit building at the Boy Scout Camp. But they were seen removing valuable lumber, sinks, toilets, shower heads, and construction materials from the building.

Just kidding. This is a group of dedicated volunteers, including many retired professionals, who volunteer every week all year round at the Boy Scout camps for Patriot's Path Council in northern New Jersey. These guys pictured have come up every Wednesday and Thursday for several months to renovate the Pool House and other buildings. This group includes retired engineers, an electrician, computer experts, small business owners, and corporate executives.

The Pool House building was built in 1971. The roof was still good, but the wooden walls were completely rotted, and the roof was sagging perilously. They needed to prop up the roof and replace the boards one by one. Eventually the building will have two

bathrooms, two common showers and 8 individual changing rooms on each of two sides. There is a full sized swimming pool behind the building, so all of the chlorination, pumping mechanisms and electrical service are also located inside the building.

The "Flintlocks BSA, Inc." a 501c3 corporation, is a group of retired scouters who volunteer at the camps every week, all year round, to help the council. They do most of the repairs and maintenance for the three Council camps, but also build new structures, such as cabins, waterfront structures, picnic tables and tent platforms. In 2018 they secured funding and built the STEM Lab at Allamuchy. Second, they make the craft kits for birdhouses, bird feeders, stools, handy boxes, racing sailboats, etc., which are sold through the Scout Shops. Third, Flintlocks volunteer to help run the many Council programs. Three quarters of the Flintlocks have received the Silver Beaver Award, the highest National award a volunteer may receive. The Facebook Page is "Flintlocks" For more information please contact Secretary Dr. Michael Hart drmhart@yahoo.com.



(above, l-r) "Line Up": Al Thomas, Randy Johnson, Frank Wallace, Dave Greene, George Van Dyke, Barry Bird, and Tom Mollitor.

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GETTYSBURG: 160TH ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE

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To commemorate the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, Morris County has released an online collection of data and photographs memorializing local soldiers known to have participated in the three days of fury from July 1-July 3, 1863.

The project is a collection of names, service narratives, historical information and photographs compiled by the county Office of Planning and Preservation, and it remains a work-in-progress. This list is the latest chapter in the series of online projects known as the Morris County Veterans Compendium being led by the Office of Planning and Preservation that documents the military service of Morris County residents throughout history.

The Battle of Gettysburg is considered the turning point of the Civil War, forever ending Confederate General Robert E. Lee's plans to invade the north. Victory; however, it came at a high cost: More men were lost at Gettysburg than in any other Civil War battle. As many as 23,000 "Yankees" and 28,000 "Rebels" were killed, wounded, or captured over the course of just three days.

The fiercest combat occurred on July 2, earning the day's nickname: "The Bloody 2nd." Some of the casualties died by drowning as a summer storm caused wounded men laying by the Plum Run Creek to drown as the creek overflowed on July 3.

"Battlefields often sound the siren call to veterans to go back and re-visit the places where life and death met in close contact. Morris County veterans have revisited Normandy, Korea and Vietnam, and they have revisited Gettysburg," stated Jan Williams, Cultural and Historic Resources Specialist for the planning and preservation office.

Heyward Glover "H. G." Emmell, a stretcher bearer with the 7th NJ, returned to Gettysburg in 1881. Enlisted at age 19, H. G. served as a private in the infantry division before transferring to an ambulance corps for fourteen months. Private Emmell died on May 21, 1917, and is buried in the First Presbyterian Cemetery in Morristown.

Morris County men are also known to have attended "The Great Jubilee" in 1913, the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. All honorably discharged soldiers from both the North and South were invited, and an estimated 83,000 old soldiers descended on Gettysburg.

The history shared today of Morris County soldiers known to have participated in the Battle of Gettysburg reflect the fates of many of them: they were killed outright, presumed dead, captured or wounded, or were never seen again and left eternally missing in action. Those who returned home started businesses and families, endeavoring to rebuild a nation.

View the list of Morris County Soldiers who fought at Gettysburg

Some of these local American heroes include:
JACOB S. HOPING OF CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

The son of Henry and Margaret was born c. 1842. In both the 1850 and 1860 census, Jacob resides in Chatham Township.

Private Jacob Hopping was attached to Co. K, 7th NJ Inf.

At Gettysburg, he was wounded in a leg on July 2. Private Hopping succumbed to his wounds on July 16, 1863, and is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM HENRY MILLER OF CHATHAM TOWNSHIP

Born in March 1840, Mr. Miller was raised in Chatham Township. His childhood home remains standing at 184 Southern Boulevard.

Enlisting in the 83rd NY Infantry, Co. C in Brooklyn, the regiment left for Washington, D.C.

on May 27, 1861.

On July 1, 1863, Private Miller is at Gettysburg and participates in the capture of Iverson's Brigade of North Carolina.

Wounded in battle, he loses an arm and is discharged with a disability as a Corporal in October 1863.

In civilian life, Mr. Miller marries Susann Wetton in 1870 and they set up housekeeping in Elizabeth, N.J.

In the 1880 Census his occupation is Custom House Clerk and in the 1900 Census as Examiner Customs House.

William Henry Miller died in March of 1912, aged 72.

GEORGE S. BEAVERS OF MENDHAM

Private Beavers survived the battles of Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg, where he was wounded in the foot. Returning to Mendham, Mr. Beavers was the guest speaker Mendham's Decoration Day (Memorial Day) events for many years. Mr. Beavers also owned and operated The Black Horse Inn for 37 years. The business still exists, now operating as The Black Horse Tavern.

IRA "IDE" CORY OF MORRISTOWN

Captain Cory participated in and survived many battles during the war, including Gettysburg. After military service, "Ide" turned his attention to public service and was elected sheriff of Morristown in 1887. He died on March 2, 1904 and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

The Office of Planning and Preservation has reached out to the public in the past to build webpages memorializing Morris County residents who served in the nation's armed forces at other times. An accounting of Civil War Men Of Color who were affiliated with Morris County was initially launched in 2018, as well as an accounting of the more than 3,000 residents who were part of The Greatest Generation – Morris County in WWII.

Morris County also has dedicated pages to veterans of the Spanish-American War and Philippine War, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

In July 2023, another Veterans Compendium project called "Morris County in the American Revolution," was launched to honor the local patriots whose sacrifices gave us Independence Day.

If you notice errors, omissions or have additional information, please contact Jan Williams at jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us.

Courtesy photos



(above, l-r) Ira "Ide" Cory of Morristown, NJ.
Dorastus B. Logan of Roxbury, NJ.



(above, l-r) Detail of the 7th New Jersey monument at Gettysburg, The Black Horse Tavern.

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Mayor Thaddeus Kobylarz

Greetings. It is terrific to see all of you here this morning, on this (hopefully) sunny Fourth of July, in the unquestionably best town in this, the great state of New Jersey. I'd like to thank the Chatham Borough Volunteer Fire Department Association for once again hosting today's annual parade and fireworks. I'd also like to thank the Parade Chairman, Corey Duren, along with his team, for all of their hard work in putting this (always) highly anticipated event together. And I wish to salute George Sweetin on his selection as the 2023 Parade Grand Marshal, a much-deserved choice given his tireless effort as Chairman of the Fire Department's 125th Anniversary Committee.

Speaking of which, I especially want to congratulate the Chatham Borough Volunteer Fire Department on its 125th Anniversary this year – a truly remarkable milestone. For well over a century now, your members have dedicated their lives to keeping every Chatham resident and business safe from harm. For this, you have earned the eternal respect, gratitude, and admiration of generations of Chatham residents. Thank you all so very much for all that you do.

The Fourth of July means many things to us. It is, of course, about celebrating the birth of this great nation. And it is equally about spending time with family and friends.

But from my vantage point, as your mayor, who watched and prayed as each of you, our volunteer First-Responders, demonstrated your exemplary courage day in and day out during those very uncertain early months of the Covid-19 global pandemic, before we had a vaccine, and at a time when we had very little knowledge of just how virulent, or lethal, the coronavirus might really be, the Fourth of July has become, for me at least, a day in which we are called to recognize, and celebrate, the many heroes among us, namely each and every one of you who are assembled here today.

In my eyes, you, our volunteer Firefighters,

and you as well, our volunteer Emergency Squad Members, exemplify the very meaning of "courage," "sacrifice," and "dedication," in all that you do.

For I have seen up close, how, in the event of an emergency, while others may flee, you instead run towards the danger, bravely, resolutely, with the conviction to serve, regardless of any personal risk you might face.

We, the residents of Chatham Borough, are extremely fortunate to have you among us. You personify all that is good and noble about this wonderful community of ours. And we are forever grateful to each and every one of you for your untiring effort, your deep sense of mission, and your personal sacrifice.

So much so, in fact, that I'd like now to thank each and every one of you publicly, and personally, as I did back on May 6th during the Fire Department's 125th Anniversary Celebration.

Hence, to each of the following active Firefighters, Chatham Borough says "thank you": Balcom Parcels; Jack Conlan; Joe Marts; Deane Elmlblad; Jimmy Kling; Charles Salin; Don Kidd; Doug Allan; John Duane; Pete Glogolich; Sam Sealy; Steve Williams; John Baldwin; Paul Carroll Sr.; George Sweetin; Hugh Ames; Bob Sweetin; Pete Heimrich; Dan Casey; Dan Smith; Pete Connor; Phil Salinardi; Jeff Fricke; James Favata; Kevin Weichert; George Traver; Ian Horowitz; Don Almgren; Dave Allan; Dan McGookin; Tim Weichert; Tim Carey; Matt Pridham; Corey Duren; AJ Sweetin; Paul Carrol Jr.; John Rickershauser; Colin Kidd; Shell Lee; Rob Kelly; Hunter Novello; Tyler Kidd; Keith Makar; Dave Bruen; Julian Moszczynski (Probationary); Ella Scannell (Probationary); and Anne-Marie Lord (Junior).

And to each of the following Emergency Squad Members, Chatham Borough says "thank you" as well: Evan Skinner; Nicole DiMaggio; Roberta Bitar; Sam Cooperman; Steve Davenport; Christine Grobert; Joanne Howden; Jim Martin; Bryan McGookin; Jeff Stanton;

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Finally, I'd also like to offer my profuse thanks, on behalf of all of Chatham, to the families of our brave Firefighters and EMS Members, that is, to the wives, the husbands, the children, the parents, and the siblings of our beloved First Responders, for their own very special sacrifice, patience, understanding, and love.

Okay, that was a whole lot of names. But I do hope each and every one of you feels the whole lot of love coming from your fellow residents today.

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9 HALF PAGE	6.5" x 9" or 10" x 7"	\$320	\$800	\$1000	\$1300	\$1600	\$1900	\$2200	\$2400	\$2700
12 Units	10" x 8"	\$360	\$900	\$1200	\$1500	\$1800	\$2100	\$2400	\$2700	\$3000
18 FULL PAGE	10" x 14"	\$400	\$1000	\$1400	\$1800	\$2200	\$2500	\$2800	\$3000	\$3400
2-PAGE SPREAD	21" x 14"	\$700								
BACK PAGE	10" x 14"	\$500								
FRONT PAGE BANNER	8.25" x 2"	\$320								
FRONT PAGE BOX	1.5" x 4.5"	\$240								

PREPAY 6 MONTHS AND GET 1 MORE FREE
PREPAY 12 MONTHS AND GET 3 MORE FREE

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ONLINE ADS & PRESS RELEASES DRIVE LOCAL TRAFFIC TO YOUR WEBSITE

- **GET UNLIMITED CLICKS**
An alternative to expensive pay-per-click programs
- **FREE AD DESIGN AND COPYWRITING**
Advertising webpage includes many features including write-up, images, video, Google map, etc.
- **POSTS ARE SHARED THROUGH SOCIAL MEDIA**
Posts shared on multiple Facebook pages and twitter.
- **PAID SEARCH ENGINE PROMOTIONS**
Posts are promoted by industry, key words and location.
- **TRACKABLE RESULTS**
All ads include a live view counter.

Joe Renna at 908-447-1295
email: JoeRenna@RennaMedia.com

**\$10
PER POST**
Block of 20 for \$200
Single post is \$20



Full Color Flyers and Menus Printed and Mailed to Every Home and Business in Town!

- FLYERS - \$45 PER THOUSAND**
8.5" x 11" / Full color / 2 sided / 60lb gloss coated stock
Tri-fold add \$10 per thousand. Minimum order \$450
- LARGE MENUS - PRINTING - \$85 PER THOUSAND**
For quantities more than 50,000 cost is \$55 per thousand.
11"x17" / Full color / 2 sided / 60lb gloss coated stock. Min. order \$850
Includes folding (quarter fold or tri-fold, with or without coupons tab)
- INSERTED AND MAILED TO EVERY HOME AND BUSINESS**
\$60 per thousand. (as low as \$30 per thousand depending on quantity.)
Minimum order \$400

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\$45
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**MENUS
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WEBSITE / SEO SERVICES

- **STARTER WEBSITE: \$500**
Basic static site that can be developed further
 - **WEBSITE CREATION/UPDATE: \$2,400**
Cost for average website: 12 pages, contact form, SEO friendly, responsive design
 - **WEBSITE HOSTING: \$300 PER YEAR**
Includes website hosting, software updates, monthly website content updates
 - **SEO SERVICES: AVERAGE COST \$1,000 - \$2,000 PER MONTH**
Custom tailored solutions: Google Ranking, Local SEO, Social Marketing
- Call for free a consultation if you need help developing an online marketing plan.**

**STARTER
WEBSITE
\$500**

Call Walter at 201-478-7408
email: wwwinnj@gmail.com

WEBSITE AUDIT/ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATION PLAN

- **SEE WHAT IS WORKING AND NOT WORKING**
Know where your web traffic is coming from and why.
- **ELIMINATE / AVOID COSTLY SCHEMES**
Evaluate the return you are getting from your online marketing costs.
- **INCREASE ONLINE MARKETING RESULTS**
Recommendations include ways to increase traffic to your website
- **NO OBLIGATION**
This service is recommended even if you have an existing web management contract. Use it to tune up your marketing plan.

**ONE TIME
FLAT FEE
\$250**

Call for a consultation if you do not have a website or if need a new one.
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Monthly Sales *at a Glance*

43	\$1,432,283	\$1,495,558	15
HOMES SOLD	AVERAGE LIST PRICE	AVERAGE SOLD PRICE	AVERAGE DAYS ON MARKET



Find out how we net our sellers the most in the shortest time with new technology, innovative marketing strategies, and the prestigious Christie's branding + network.

Chatham Recent Sales

For more information about the Chatham market, contact us at 973.953.7777 or 973.615.6504.

ADDRESS	BEDS	BATHS	GARAGE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	DAYS ON MARKET
28 Linden Ln	7	7.1	3	\$4,299,000	\$4,150,000	48
5 Woodmont Dr	7	6.2	3	\$3,125,000	\$3,000,000	13
331 Lafayette Ave	6	4.2	3	\$2,125,000	\$2,140,000	12
26 Samuel Way #28	3	3.1	2	\$1,815,465	\$1,948,607	32
164 Van Houten Ave	4	2.1	2	\$1,299,000	\$1,475,000	15
1 Schindler Ct	3	3.1	2	\$779,000	\$805,000	7

Just Listed

48 Doyle Dr, Florham Park—\$1,075,000

Under Contract

12 Avery Ct, Madison—\$725,000

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