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4TH ANNUAL MARCH TO YORKTOWN DAY

The Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route Association New Jersey, W3R-NJ, held the 4th Annual March to Yorktown Day in Westfield, NJ, on Sunday, Aug. 27th, to commemorate an event that occurred 242 years ago during the Revolutionary War.

The Chatham Historical Society participated in the event which kicked off with an opening ceremony at Mindowaskin Park on Mountain Ave. There, W3R-NJ Chair, Julie Diddell told of how the their French and Continental troops marched from Newport, Rhode Island to Yorktown, VA (an almost 700-mile, nine state, land and water journey) in the summer of 1781 taking them through Westfield on August 29, 1781 along a route that is has been designated as the Washington-Rochambeau Revolutionary Route National Historic Trail, a unit of the National Park Service. Remarks by Westfield Mayor Shelley Brindle, State Senator Jon Bramnick, West Fields Chapter Sons of the American Revolution President, Jay Hershey and New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution State Historian, Pat Saftner.

The community joined in a symbolic march re-enactment into an Mindowaskin Park accompanied by the Generals Rochambeau, Washington and Major General Chastellux and General Lafayette. the New Jersey Sons of the



American Revolution Color Guard, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington's Fifes and Drums, the Miller-Cory Museum colonial living history group and Heard's Militia.

A festival followed with children's' games provided by Liberty Hall, and local history organizations such as the Forgotten Victory Trail Association, Miller-Cory House Museum, Princeton Battlefield Society, Union Township Historical Society, Chatham Historical Society, Westfield Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution and the Washington Association of New Jersey had informational tables set up and interacted with the public to share information, sell history books and engage new members. An encampment with tents, cooking demonstrations, fife and drum music, musket firing and marching drills will occur during the festival.

For more information email info@W3R-NJ.org Follow on Facebook @W3RNJ and w3r-nj.org

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There are a few important points about the Chatham Emergency Squad I'd like to make in the hopes that you too will consider supporting our campaign:

- #1 - your tax dollars do not support the Chatham Emergency Squad. Both the Borough and the Township make contributions to CES and support us in a variety of non-cash ways, but our bills, and our building campaign are almost 100% paid for by contributions from our public.
- #2 - we serve both the Borough AND the Township
- #3 - we are ALL-VOLUNTEER. No one gets paid for their time working with CES as an EMT or for the large number of additional jobs our members do to keep our Squad running.
- #4 - we never charge for our services. This means no charges to you, or any patient, ever.

#5 - no paid model could ever deliver the level of service we deliver to the Chatham community. We're available 24/7. We can, and frequently do, put two or three ambulances in service, requiring members beyond our duty crew to pick up and answer the call. PLUS, we provide service at CHS varsity football games (a state requirement) and at so many other community events, always AT NO CHARGE.

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Check out our website chathamemergencysquad.org for information and to donate. Contact development@chathamemergencysquad.org if you have questions or comments or have donated to the campaign and would like a lawn sign delivered to you.

Thank you for your support,
Evan Skinner,
President, Chatham Emergency Squad

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(above) Thomas Nonnenmacher
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SENIOR CENTER OF THE CHATHAMS: OCTOBER EVENTS

Those interested in participating can call the Senior Center of the Chathams at 973-635-4565 Mondays-Fridays between 9 a.m. -3 p.m. for more information.

Grief Support Group

Tuesdays, starting October 3, 12:30 PM

This free support group provides a safe and welcoming space for older adults to explore experiences with loss, and is facilitated by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker.

Free, Live Performance at the Madison Community Arts Center

Friday, October 13, 10:30 AM-Noon

This theatrical show features the talented students who participated in the Playwriting, Acting, Directing & Design (PADD) program, led by award-winning director, Anthony Caruso, and made possible by a grant from the Grotta Fund for Older Adults. This free event is open to the public. The Madison Community Arts Center is located at 10 Kings Road in Madison. Pre-registration is encouraged.

Paper Shred Fundraiser

Saturday, October 21, 9 AM-Noon

(or until the shred truck reaches capacity) at Chatham Middle School, 480 Main Street, Chatham - Proceeds benefit the non-profit Senior Center of the Chathams. Suggested donations: \$5 per grocery bag, \$10 per medium box, \$15 per large storage bag. This event is open to the public and takes place rain or shine.

Understanding Medicare

Thursday, October 26, 1:00 PM

A representative of the Morris County State Health Insurance Assistance Program will provide information about Medicare and the annual enrollment process.

THOMAS NONNENMACHER AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Chatham Historical Society

The recipient of the Chatham Historical Society 2023 Margaret Keisler scholarship is Thomas Nonnenmacher. The \$1,500 scholarship, awarded at the commencement exercises of Chatham High School, is named in memory of “Peg” Keisler, a lifelong resident of Chatham who was the Borough’s historian and dedicated educator. It is through the generosity of members and friends that make this scholarship possible.

Chatham is made up of unique individuals, each with a distinctive story to tell. As part of the scholarship process, students were asked to share their own stories. The Historical Society received approximately 25 essays all with a different focus. In his essay titled “Chatham: My Town by the River” Thomas fondly recalls his

elementary school years when the neighborhood children gathered in his front yard to wait for the school bus to take them to Southern Boulevard School. During those “playground” times the kids at the bus stop bonded and made friends.

Thomas has two older brothers, one of which he described as “the coolest kid” on the front lawn playground in his essay. Thomas is excited to begin his acting studies at Pace University in New York City this fall. Theater and performing arts were “a very big part” of his life over the past few years. Recently, he played Lumiere in the Chatham High School production of Beauty and the Beast. He has previously held many other roles in the high school performing arts productions.

The Chatham Historical Society wishes Thomas much success in his future endeavors.

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Caring Contact Crisis Line

Residents from Westfield, Summit, Linden, Clark, Florham Park and North Plainfield completed training in June to become volunteers on the Caring Contact crisis hotline. During the 52-hours of training the graduates developed the ability to listen actively, assess the needs of someone in crisis and provide empathy and support. The training included dynamic and interactive presentations by guest experts in active listening, grief recovery, mental health issues and suicide intervention. Volunteer Listener Training was taught by trainers who are long-time listeners and nationally certified instructors in Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training.

"This training and volunteer opportunity is ideal for people of varying backgrounds - retirees, empty-nesters, stay-at-home parents, and full-time professionals" said Mary Claire Givelber, Caring Contact's executive director. "Many of our listeners are looking for something meaningful to do after they retire, or their children leave home. Full-time professionals also participate finding the flexible volunteer hours work well with their work obligations."

Following the training, new volunteer crisis counselors are supported by seasoned listeners during 24 hours of internship before they take calls on their own. Even once a volunteer is a certified listener, Caring Contact provides a range

of support and training opportunities to allow them to keep honing their skills.

The next volunteer crisis counselor training begins September 20th through December 13th. The training will run once a week on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be a combination of in-person training and via Zoom. Anyone interested in registering for the training should visit caringcontact.org/listener-training/ or call the Caring Contact administrative offices for more information at 908-301-1899.

Caring Contact is a volunteer-staffed crisis

hotline and listening community, providing active listening support and best-in-class training to the Central and Northern New Jersey community. More than 80 trained volunteers answered over 17,000 calls last year from people in crisis, having suicidal thoughts or simply needing someone to talk to.

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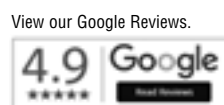
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Evan Skinner, President, CES

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"BON VOYAGE: 200 YEARS OF LUXURY TRAVEL

Pack your suitcases and let's take a vacation! The Chatham Historical Society will provide a program "Bon Voyage: 200 Years of Luxury Travel" presented by Hannah Gaston, Liberty Hall Museum's Education Coordinator, on October 1.

Hannah will be our guide as we recreate several trips and luxury vacations that the esteemed Livingston and Kean families of New Jersey took between 1780 and 1950. Assisted by clues and artifacts, notes in personal diaries, letters to family members, photographs, maps, and souvenirs - Hannah will bring to life 200 years of luxury travel like you've never seen! Bon Voyage!

This free program will be presented on Sunday, October 1 at 4 p.m. in the Chatham Library Lundt Room. Refreshments will be served.

The program will also be available by Zoom, registration for Zoom participation at the library website: [chathamlibrary.librarycalendar.com/event/bon-](http://chathamlibrary.librarycalendar.com/event/bon-voyage-200-years-luxury-travel)

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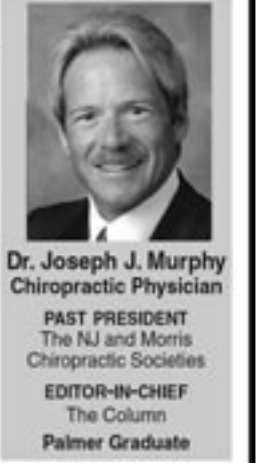
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October speakers include Dr. Wm. Happer, professor of Physics; Mike Martin discussing ethical drug development; Robert Connley, Mayor of Madison; and Paul Cirillo, astronomer.

On October 3rd, Dr. William Happer, retired professor of physics, Princeton, will present a different interpretation of selected Climate change data. Dr. Happer will question current dogma about climate change by presenting scientific data and theory which questions the underlying assumptions of conventional wisdom, He expects many questions and will allow ample time to accommodate OG members. Dr. Happer worked in various capacities for the Bush and Trump Administrations.

Our speaker on October 17th will be Mike Martin. Mike spent many years in the pharmaceutical industry and will focus on how drugs are developed, the regulatory process, historic examples of pioneering discoveries which have combated serious diseases. Unique theories on how penicillin was discovered! Is Thalidomide which was the scourge of the 1950's still prescribed? The discussion will present an entertaining description on important historical discoveries and controversies. As part

of the presentation, he will also discuss the origins of a few common therapies which the OG members are currently taking.

On October 24th, Robert Conley, Mayor of Madison will be our speaker. The Mayor will discuss his administration's efforts to maintain the excellent quality of life in Madison despite dealing with diverse populations composed of students and suburbanites with different needs. Three universities are headquartered in Madison which has tax consequences and other social issues, The Mayor had to address the following proposals: allow Madison to become a sanctuary city and providing a storefront for marijuana dispensing, indeed, Madison is also unique because it has its own electric power distribution facility. The Mayor will discuss these and other issues.

Finally, on Halloween, October 31st, amateur astronomer, Paul Cirillo will tell us about the latest discoveries that have been made by the many robotic space exploration missions to the planets, asteroids and comets in our solar system as well as the latest images from the James Webb Space Telescope. Also, an overview will be provided of the latest human space programs planned by the United States, China and several commercial space companies.

Past speakers and 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. most Tuesdays. "Come for the Speakers. Stay for the Friends." We look forward to meeting you.



(above, l-r) Paul Cirillo, Robert Conley, Dr. Wm Happer

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Submitted by Maryann Doherty
American Legion Auxiliary Unit #43, located in Florham Park, NJ, began its Service to Veterans for 2023-2024 year with an Off Station Party at Post #43 on August 7th. In addition to dinner, the vets were entertained with live music presented by Chas Ricci and Garry Decker of the In-Law Outlaws Band who are members of the Sons of the American Legion.

The Unit is planning several more activities for veterans at Lyons Hospital and Off Stations at the Post.

Stop by to visit the Unit's table during Bottle Hill Day to be held on Saturday, October 7th in Madison. Memorial Poppies will be available for a donation which helps to support the Unit's work with our veterans. The Unit will also be accepting donations of tee-shirts sizes X large and XX large for residents at Veterans' Haven North, located in Glen Garden, which is part of the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs.


Also available at that time will be Membership

Applications, as the Unit is always in need of Volunteers to help with its activities that support our Veterans.

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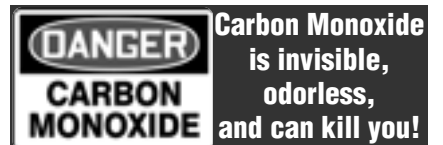
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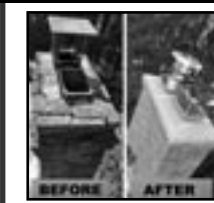
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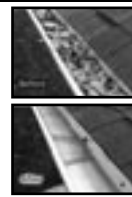
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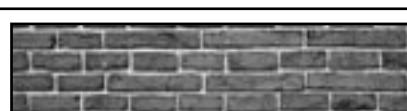
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BOTTLE HILL DAY 2023, SAT, OCTOBER 7

Madison's annual fall festival, Bottle Hill Day, takes place on Saturday, October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

This year will mark the 48th Anniversary of this signature Madison, NJ, event. This event has continued to grow yearly since it was first established in 1974 by Mayor Elizabeth Baumgartner.

The Madison Chamber of Commerce and Madison P.B.A. #92 will return on Saturday, October 7, with Bottle Hill Day.

With the expansion a few years ago onto Kings Road, this rain-or-shine street festival spans over six blocks. It includes sidewalk sales, four stages with live music, three Amusement Areas, food, and 225+ vendors, including non-profits, crafters, retail businesses, etc.

There will be great food options, including the Food Court on Cook Avenue, other food vendors throughout the festival, local restaurants, and a Food Truck Court on Kings Road.

Park & Ride Shuttle: Park your car in the parking lot at the Madison Community Pool and ride downtown, where the shuttle will drop you off right in the center of town. The shuttle will run from 9:15 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in a continuous loop between the parking lot and the town center.

Family Activities & Rides: Provided by Seashore Amusements at Central Avenue School and Kings Road.

DDC Beer Garden: The Bottle Hill Day Beer Garden returns for its 11th year! It will again be located between Prospect Street and Maple Avenue on Kings Road. The Beer Garden will



feature a variety of beer on tap and wine and will also include some specialty items.

Street Closures and Parking: Waverly Place, Central Avenue (Main Street to Brittin Street), Kings Road (Prospect Street to Green Avenue), and Green Village Road (Main Street to Kings Road) will be closed, but the municipal lots (Waverly Green, Cook Avenue, and Elmer Street) will be open for parking. Additional event parking will be available at the Madison Junior School parking lots, which are accessible via

Brittin Street (behind the school). The Kings Road Parking Lot behind the Public Safety Building will be open for public parking, and the Prospect Street Parking Lot will also be open to the public. Street parking, where allowed, will be available as well. Main Street remains open all day.

The DDC's objective is to promote economic growth and business development so that Madison's beautiful downtown continues to thrive. Bottle Hill Day was created in 1974 to promote the business district. The name originated from Madison's establishment in 1715 of the village called "Bottle Hill." Over the years, it has grown, evolving into a family, entertainment, and community celebration which draws between 10,000 and 20,000 people to the heart of Madison every fall. This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please email the DDC at ddc@rosenet.org.

MADISON CAR SHOW - OCTOBER 7

The Madison Area Chamber of Commerce and Madison P.B.A. #92 is hosting their 29th Annual Madison Car Show on Saturday, October 7. This popular event runs in conjunction with Madison's Bottle Hill Day street festival. Madison Tire & Auto Repair, 285 Main St. is the event's main sponsor.

The Madison Car Show is held in the parking lot of the Madison Volunteer Ambulance Corps headquarters at the corner of Kings Road and Prospect Street. The event site is a short walk from the Bottle Hill Day festivities, which are centered in Madison's business district.

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. There is no set price for fan admission, but donations are encouraged and generously accepted at the gate.

Peter Daniele, the proprietor of Rose City Collision, 291 Main Street, is the long-time chair of the Madison Car Show committee. Daniele is also a vice president of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce, a independent, non-profit business league.

"We are expecting several hundred car enthusiasts to enjoy the sparkle, shine and spectacle of several dozen unique automobiles and trucks right here in our hometown, the Rose City, for one day only," said Daniele. "The site of the car show is located between Madison's Borough Hall and the Madison Public Safety Building on the corner of Prospect St."

"This event attracts great cars and produces a very fun atmosphere," said Robbin Salmeri, owner of Cleaners Advantage. The Madison Car Show showcases the businesses of our local automotive industry and helps to raise the prestige of the community," Salmeri is also the president of the Madison Area Chamber of Commerce.

Show participants are eligible to win awards and door prizes. The Best in Show award is



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The Madison Car Show features 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 are sponsored by the local businesses.

The Madison Car Show begins at 9 a.m. The awards ceremony starts at 3:00 p.m. To be eligible for judging and prizes, all cars must arrive at the show no later than 11:00 a.m. There is no rain date for this event.

DJ Jerry Wolfman Burst will spin the music of the 50's, 60's and 70's. On-street parking is free in Madison.

The car show committee invites all car show enthusiasts to pre-register their vehicles by Saturday, September 25 for the discounted fee of \$15.00 and to guarantee participation. The day-of-registration is \$20.00.

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