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HOLIDAY EVENT BENEFITS ALL-VOL EMERGENCY SQUAD

The holiday season started with a bang at the Ladies Holiday Shopping Night at the Fairmount Country Club on November 21st. The brainchild of FCC member Suzanne DeMichele and Board member, Jessica Kelly, the night included a shopping experience with 15 local vendors, a generous spread of delicious food and drink as well as a raffle of popular items, baskets and experiences. Several members of FCC are also members of the all-volunteer Chatham Emergency Squad, and the co-hosts decided to make the evening a benefit for the CES.

Over 180 members and their guests enjoyed the evening of shopping and socializing enhanced by knowing they were also raising money for a worthy and local cause. FCC General Manager, Alex McDonald said "We are delighted to host this event that checks all the boxes – our members get to enjoy a wonderful evening highlighted by a festive buffet while at the same time raising money for such an important service."

All proceeds from raffle ticket sales as well as 20% of the vendor sales were donated to CES. The event raised \$8,900 for the Chatham Emergency Squad, an all-volunteer, nonprofit organization that provides basic life support for our community.

The Squad provides service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and is nearly 100% funded by donations. CES President, and FCC member, Evan Skinner, said "Donations from our



(above, l-r) Event co-chairs Suzanne DeMichele and Jessica Kelly and CES Captain Nicole DiMaggio look on as CES President Evan Skinner draws the winning ticket from one of the raffle prize bags.



(above, l-r) CES Captain Nicole DiMaggio and President Evan Skinner receive the checks from FCC Board Member and event co-host, Jessica Kelly, and General Manager, Alex McDonald. The photo was taken in front of the Chatham Emergency Squad township building which is still under renovation.

community members and events like this make it possible for CES to continue to serve the community with the highest level of care. It was our pleasure to represent the squad at the event and to meet so many of its supporters. CES extends its deepest gratitude to co-hosts Jessica and Suzanne for their time, effort and commitment to making a difference, especially during this busy holiday season and to all the vendors who so generously donated a percentage of their profits."



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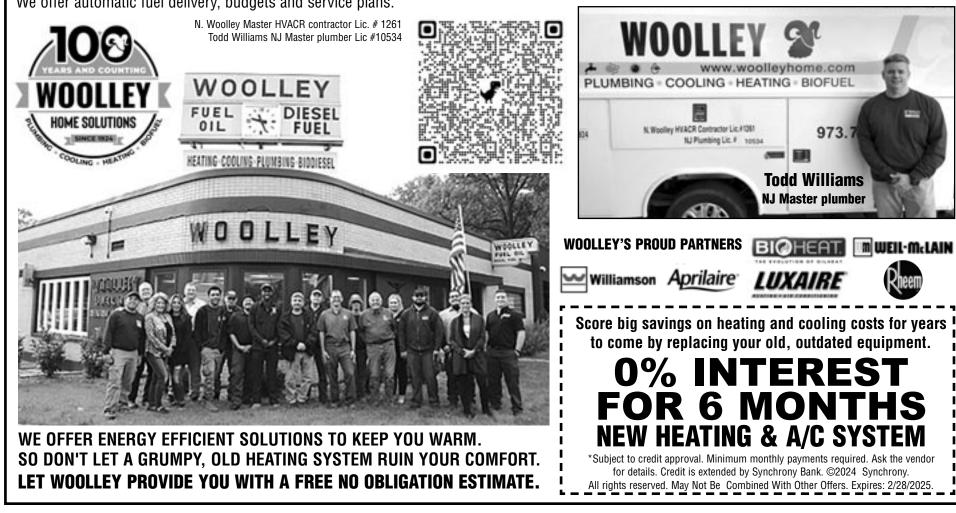
The Consortium of Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Millburn, New Providence, and Summit School Districts, present the Parent Wellness Series: What You Need to Know THE IMPACT OF THE DIGITAL AGE ON CHILDREN, AND HOW TO HELP THEM MINIMIZE HARMFUL EFFECTS AND FIND BALANCE Wednesday, February 5, 2025 6:30 PM - *Pizza 7:00-8:30 PM – Movie Screening & Expert Panel Discussion New Providence High School Auditorium 35 Pioneer Road, New Providence, NJ 07974 *Free Pizza for all pre-registered attendees! *\$5 Starbucks Gift Cards for all pre-registered students! **Register Here** GROWING UP IN THE DIGITAL AGE An award-winning film that probes into the vulnerable corners of family life and depicts messy struggles over social media, video games, and academics. The film offers solutions on how we can help our kids navigate the digital world. Contact Dave Chango with any questions Dchango@npsdnj.org This event is generously sponsored by www.kawfoundation.org The Kimberly Anne Wilson Foundation

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MAINTAINING SELF WHILE RAISING AN ATHLETE

Mayors Wellness Campaign Advisory Committee

Parental involvement in youth sports plays a crucial role in shaping an athlete's experience and development. Positive involvementmarked by support, praise, and understandingleads to favorable outcomes, whereas negative involvement characterized by pressure and highperformance expectations hinder can motivation. Striking a balance with moderate parental involvement is essential for both athlete autonomy and support.

As someone with over 20 years of experience working with athletes, parents, and coaches, I have observed significant patterns in how parenting behaviors affect athletic growth.

COMEDY NIGHT FUNDRAISER - FEB 22

Chatham Education Foundation

Get ready to laugh your socks off! On February 22, the Chatham Education Foundation is kicking off its first-ever CEF Comedy Night at Chatham Middle School from 8 – 10 p.m. Join us for an evening full of giggles and good vibes, all while supporting our amazing school district!

Make it a full night out-grab a bite at one of our fantastic local eateries participating in the Comedy Night Give Back Dinner Special, for "Giggles & Grub: A Night of Laughter and Giving" and help benefit CEF while you chow down!

For all the latest scoop, swing by our website at Chatham Education Foundation and don't forget to follow us on social media @ChathamEducationFoundation for updates and sneak peeks! Let's make this a night to remember!

CEF is energized by the continued support of the Chatham community. Your generosity helps ensure that we can continue supporting educational excellence for years to come.

Website ChathamEducationFoundation.org and follow us on social media for the most up-todate info @ChathamEducationFoundation.



athletes yields several benefits, including Additionally, celebrating their efforts rather than avoiding vicarious living, fostering a healthy parent-child dynamic, and reducing pressure on mindset. Instead of fixing problems for them, the child.

several strategies.

passions outside of their child's sports, which encourages mutual independence.

Setting realistic expectations helps parents navigate the ups and downs of their child's athletic journey, promoting enjoyment rather than just focusing on outcomes.

Creating an open dialogue fosters a safe space for children to discuss their goals while

Maintaining a sense of self while raising youth encouraging them to express themselves. solely their victories cultivates a positive growth parents should prioritize listening, empowering To achieve this balance, parents can employ their children to develop problem-solving skills.

Ultimately, maintaining one's identity and First, it's important to identify personal interests helps parents model healthy behaviors, making them more effective supporters and role models in their children's athletic pursuits.

> Resources: Canadian Academy of Sports and Exercise. Parenting in Youth Sports-the Good, the Not So Good, and the Ugly Frontiers. The Role of Parents in the Motivation of Young Athletes: A Systematic Review



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February 25

- Percussion Ensemble III 4:00-4:45 PM
- Sinfonia 5:00-6:00 PM
- Youth Symphony 6:30-8:00 PM

February 26

- Philharmonia 6:15-7:15 PM
- Clarinet Ensemble 6:30-7:00 pm

February 27

- Primo Strings 4:30-5:15 PM
- Percussion Ensemble II 4:30-5:15 PM
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The ADCP office provided more than 110 "Joy for All" robotic companion pets to qualifying residents and facilities across the county as part of an initiative aimed at alleviating social isolation, loneliness, and cognitive decline among seniors.

The program, which was funded by the Aging American Rescue Plan, allocated 20 robotic companion pets to the Morris County Sheriff's Office, which distributed them to clients enrolled in its Project Lifesaver program. Additionally, 12 pets were donated to the Cornerstone Adult Day Center and each of the county's 12 nutrition sites "adopted a pet" to keep onsite. 40 pets were distributed through the Nutrition Home Delivered Meals program, and Hope House will distribute another 25 pets.

"When addressing social isolation and dementia care, we wanted something creative approach. The "Joy for All" companion pets have been the focus of rigorous, peer-reviewed studies demonstrating their efficacy to alleviate the many of the effects of loneliness and social isolation," said Christine Hellyer, Christine Hellyer, Director of the ADCP office. "The partnership with the

EXPLORE SUMMER CAMPS AT FREE FAIR Morris County NJ Camp Fair Morris Museum 6 Normandy Heights Road, Morristown

Saturday, February 22, 2025 12pm - 3pm Admission is free.

This is a great time to explore all sorts of summer camps and programs for your child. Meet directors in person from traditional day camps, sleepaway camps or specialty camps like sports, adventure, travel, academic, arts/performing arts, STEM, robotics, nature and more. Will it be a full summer away in the woods, a month traveling, a 4- or a 2- week camp, a general day camp or one focused on learning a new skill?

This is a free educational resource where you can meet a diverse set of high quality camps in person. Kids ages PreK through High School go to camp! Camps will be hiring camp counselors too.

For over 35 years, the NJ Camp Fairs and the ACA, a non-profit organization, have been

connecting kids to great camp experiences. Please RSVP at www.njkidsonline.com/campfairs to let us know you're coming and you'll receive a free gift at the fair. Sheriff's Office to distribute the pets was an essential component of this program. In total, about 120 companion pets were provided to seniors or senior programs that could benefit from them."

To qualify for a companion pet, recipients must be at least 60 years of age, homebound, and either socially isolated or experiencing dementia or a similar cognitive condition. Designed to mimic real pets, the "Joy for All" animals aim to provide companionship and comfort for those unable to care for live animals.

Sheriff Gannon, who joined in delivering a companion pet to a Project Lifesaver client,

emphasized the importance of this program.

"Anytime the Sheriff's Office can provide comfort to those in need, we are going to do it. This simple act of support provides aid to those who are homebound," said Gannon. "We look forward to seeing the tremendous benefits of this program being passed on to a sometimes forgotten population in our community."

The pets respond to motion and touch: the cats will roll over and purr, while the dogs bark and wag their tails. The pets do not come with names, allowing recipients the personal experience of naming their new robotic dog or cat, which they are welcome to keep for as long as they wish.



(above, l-r) Morris County Sheriff James Gannon and a Project Lifesaver client with a companion pet cat; Morris County resident Lynn Biss receives her companion pet dog; Morris County resident Regina Shekon with her companion pet dog



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VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER GRAND OPENING

The County College of Morris (CCM) celebrated the grand opening of its Veterans Resource Center with a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Dec. 6, drawing veterans, students, and local dignitaries from around the county in support of a reconstructed area of Sheffield Hall that will assist veterans and their families both on campus and in the broader community.

The Veterans Resource Center on campus was designed to provide a dedicated space for veterans to access U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) education benefits, academic and career advice and counseling services. The center will also connect veterans to county, state, and federal resources available directly on campus.

The CCM Veterans Resource Center was developed in partnership with a Veterans Steering Committee comprised of representation from CCM, public officials, area veterans and organizations including the VA and many others throughout the state and county. The steering committee was led by CCM Board of Trustees Chair Paul Licitra (U.S. Army Vietnam veteran), former director of the Secaucus Vet Center David Cathcart (U.S. Army Vietnam veteran), Morris County Commissioner John Krickus (U.S. Marine Corps veteran), U.S. Dept. of VA Public Affairs Specialist Scott W. Dadaian (U.S. Navy veteran), Morris County Sheriff's Officer Ryan Wood (U.S. Army Veteran), and VFW Post 7333 members Emerson Crooks (U.S. Marine Corps Vietnam veteran), Deacon Richard Reck (U.S.

The County College of Morris (CCM) Army Korean War veteran) and William Menzel lebrated the grand opening of its Veterans (U.S. Army Vietnam Veteran).

During the event, Assemblywoman Aura Dunn (Morris-25) and Assemblyman Mike Inganamort (Morris-24) presented joint assembly resolutions to Cathcart, Crooks, Menzel, Dadaian and Reck, and Paul Licitra acknowledged Wood, who had just returned home from being deployed.

"The Center was created with extensive input from community veterans," said Dr. Anthony Iacono, president of CCM. "It will be a true resource not only for CCM students who are veterans, but for veterans in the community along with their families. CCM is honored to have this opportunity to serve the men and women who have sacrificed for our country, allowing all of us to enjoy freedom and democracy."

The idea for the center originated after CCM hosted the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall in July 2022, an initiative spearheaded by State Senator Anthony Bucco in partnership with VFW Post 7333. Following the event, CCM leadership engaged with veterans to identify their needs and began planning the resource center.

The Veteran Resource Center's services are available Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Veterans can reach out to CCM's Coordinator of Veteran and Military Services, Shenandoah Ellis-Ulmer, MSgt (ret.), USAF, at 973-328-5220 or SEllis-Ulmer@ccm.edu. For more information, visit ccm.edu/admissions/forveterans.







CEF ANNOUNCES \$18,000 IN GRANT AWARDS

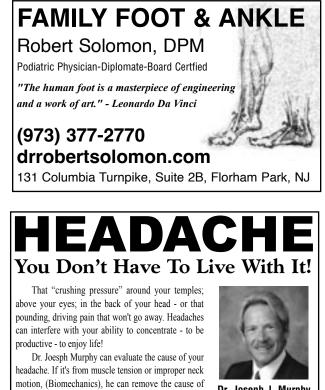
excited to announce that over \$18,000 in grants have been distributed during its Fall 2024 grant cycle to support innovative educational programs throughout the School District of the Chathams (SDOC). These grants will fund a variety of forward-thinking projects designed to enrich students' learning experiences and address the district's evolving needs. CEF remains committed to driving innovation, empowering educators, and enhancing academic opportunities for every student.

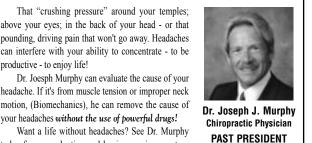
"We are thrilled to kick off this school year by supporting new initiatives that will make a lasting impact on our students," said Puja Swamy, President of CEF. "Our work would not be possible without the generosity of our community, and we are deeply grateful for the ongoing support of the School District of the Chathams."

Suzanne David, Chair of the Grants Committee, added, "Our mission is to fund creative, impactful programs that elevate the educational experience and provide teachers with the resources they need to bring new, transformative ideas to the classroom. We are incredibly thankful for our donors' dedication and our educators' passion, which allows us to providing these extraordinary continue opportunities for our students."

GRANTS AWARDED DURING THE FALL 2024 GRANT CYCLE

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The Chatham Education Foundation (CEF) is is a new course at Chatham High School that was created based on student and faculty interest. It is an inquiry-driven course designed to introduce students to the topics with a strong focus on sustainable practices. This grant provides funding for equipment necessary to implement the curriculum of the class and provides hands-on experiences for enrolled students. According to the grant applicants, "Students indicated they would like more opportunities to work in the garden/greenhouse throughout the year. This interest ignited the idea for this science elective. This is a unique opportunity as most agricultural courses are offered only in vocational or special education programs. There are few school garden programs in New Jersey public schools with a dedicated course offering."

NJ Symphony Partnership Grant (LAF, CMS, CHS (Liam Keller, Emily Gaul, Suzanne Bass, Christine Spriggs, Justin Lemley)--\$6,300.00): This residency aims to provide customized, multi-week coaching for instrumental music students in grades 4-12, featuring New Jersey Symphony musicians. The goal is to supplement in-school instruction and deepen students' musical understanding. The grant applicants shared, "the musicians from the Symphony provide decades of musical knowledge at the highest level achievable which deepens the understanding and connection of our student musicians. Providing this access at a young age opens our students to possibilities in the music world that are normally reserved for college students and gives them an advantage in statewide ensembles and competitions."

2025 District Choral Festival (LAF, CMS, CHS (Ken Bryson, Dana Goodstein, Jared Badalamenti)--\$3,159.50): CEF continues to support the annual District Choral Festival. This year's guest clinician is Jim Papoulis, who will lead a composing workshop. The grant applicants believe that "this project will help form connections between students who are just starting out their choral career and students who have been participating for a decade. Over the last four years the Choral Festival has shown firsthand how this event has improved student communication, collaboration, and musicianship. CHS students paved the way for CMS students who then became role models for Lafayette students."

From Seed to Seed (MAS, SBS, WAS (Lauren LoPorto, Sarah Gutierrez)--\$3,682.20): This grant allows for the expansion of an initiative started in the second-grade classes at Washington Avenue School. Classes will use Wisconsin Fast Plants to teach the "Relationships in Habitats" science unit, which provides a more hands-on, interactive learning opportunity. According to the grant applicants, "through activities such as observation, experimentation, journaling, and data collection, students not only develop critical thinking skills but also enhance their scientific inquiry abilities and develop a deeper understanding of disciplinary core ideas."

Biotechnology in the Biology Classroom (CHS (Kelly Baumle)--\$3,975.00): Funding was requested by Chatham High School biology teachers for materials supporting a new and an existing lab experience for the biology classes at CHS. Kelly Baumle, the grant applicant, shared "these labs will not only increase student interest but also provide valuable hands-on experience with real scientific equipment. These labs can be adapted for various biology courses, and the purchased equipment will be a long-term investment for the science program."

ABOUT THE CHATHAM EDUCATION FOUNDATION

The Chatham Education Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit charitable organization. The mission of the Foundation is to support educational excellence in the School District of the Chathams through parent and community donations. In close partnership with SDOC and school administrators, CEF supports innovative and creative educational programs and special projects that are designed to enrich the 3,500+K-12 students enrolled in the SDOC's six public schools. Since its inception, the Foundation has funded \$1.8million in grants and scholarships to the district. Individuals interested in learning more about the Chatham Education Foundation, or financially supporting its efforts, are encouraged to visit chathamedfoundation.org.







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Tue., 2/11 | 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. James Howard, Executive Director of the Black Inventors Hall of Fame Museum, will speak about the history of African American invention from our country's beginnings to present day. Hybrid. Zoom attendees must register. In-

person attendees need not register. Socrates Cafe

Tue., 2/25 | 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. A discussion group using the dialogue of the Socratic Method. A willingness to listen respectfully is expected. Speaking is not required, although encouraged.

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There is no membership fee to join. Many programs are offered free of charge, while others involve only a minimal fee thanks to individual donations, fundraising events, and grants.

Canasta Lessons. (No lessons on 2/17).

2/3-2/24, Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Grief Support Group 2/4-2/25, Tuesdays., 10:00 a.m.

An Afternoon of Music & Songs 2/5, Wed., 1:00 p.m. live performance by Ken Knowlton.

Alzheimer's NJ Caregiver Support Group 2/6, Thurs., 10:30 a.m. Stress & Emotional Eating

2/10, Mon., 1:00 p.m. -

presentation by nutritionist and dietitian Jen Stein, MS, RDN, RWJ Barnabas Outreach. **Protecting Your Wealth from Health Care**

Costs 2/12, Wed., 11:00 a.m.

presentation by Robert J. Murray, Elder Law Attorney.

AARP Tax Aide

2/24, Monday

free income tax preparation begins; an appointment must be made in advance.

Misconceptions of Women's Heart Health 2/26, Wed, 12:00 p.m.

presentation by FDU Professor April Patrick. Backgammon Lessons

2/27, Thurs., 12:00 p.m. Please bring a backgammon set if you have one



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THE JANUARY SPEAKERS PROGRAM FOR THE SUMMIT AREA OLD GUARD

The Summit Area Old Guard is a social, educational, and recreational organization that serves men of retirement age. We meet most Tuesdays at the New Providence Presbyterian Church located at 1307 Springfield Ave. Our dues are minimal, and members manage all aspects of the operation. Our motto is "Come for the Programs. Stay for the Friends." The organization was founded in 1930.

IN JANUARY, WE WILL HAVE FOUR SPEAKERS: JANUARY 7: FRED POLAK

On January 7th, Fred Polak will relate the love story of his parents, Jack and Ina, who nurtured their relationship through the exchange of letters while each was incarcerated in concentration camps during WWII. After liberation, they married and moved to America in 1950. Jack became the president of the Ann Frank Center, USA and lectured extensively on the Holocaust. Jack passed away at the age of 102 and Fred has been dedicated to retelling his parents' story and the lessons to be learned from this awful period. **JANUARY 14: SCOTT WALKER**

On January 14th, we will learn how Rutgers Provides academic Support Services to Student Athletes. Our speaker will be Scott Walker, executive director of Rutgers' Academic Support Services for Student Athletes program (ASSSA), and a Princeton graduate. Services provided by ASSSA are available to all student-athletes at Rutgers. During his tenure, which includes entry of Rutgers into the Big Ten, Scott has overseen the expansion and modernization of the program and the unprecedented academic success achieved by individual student-athletes and team sports. Scott will provide an insider's view of the services provided by ASSSA and how it has evolved over the years.

JANUARY 21: DR. STANLEY GERSCH

On January 21st, our speaker will be Dr. Stanley Gersch. He will discuss how Invisalign® revolutionized orthodontics and expanded the use of clear teeth aligners and about his early interest in how innovative technologies could enhance treatment for his patients, his early-stage introduction to Invisalign®, and how Invisalign® grew to become the leader in clear teeth aligners. Stan has been a practicing orthodontist in Westfield, Cranford, and Linden for over 35 years and is the director of Invisalign® training in NYU's post graduate orthodontic department. JANUARY 28: HON. JOEL B. ROSEN

Finally, on January 28th, our speaker will be the Hon. Joel B. Rosen. Joel will discuss the changing landscape in U.S. law, including the notion of the rule of law, federal prosecutions, judicial review, and ethics. Judge Rosen is a former United States magistrate judge, and as a former partner of the law firm Montgomery McKracken, was a nationally recognized leader in the practice of alternative dispute resolution. Over the course of his career, Judge Rosen has overseen thousands of state and federal legal matters, lectured extensively on constitutional principles, and was an adjunct faculty member of Rutgers Law School.



(above) Fred Polak

(above) Scott Walker



(above) Stanley Gersch

(above) Joel Rosen

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