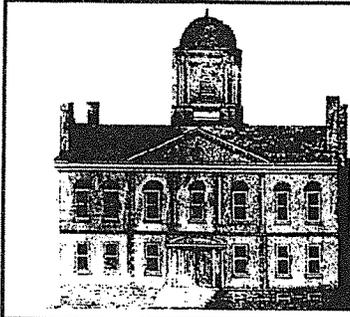


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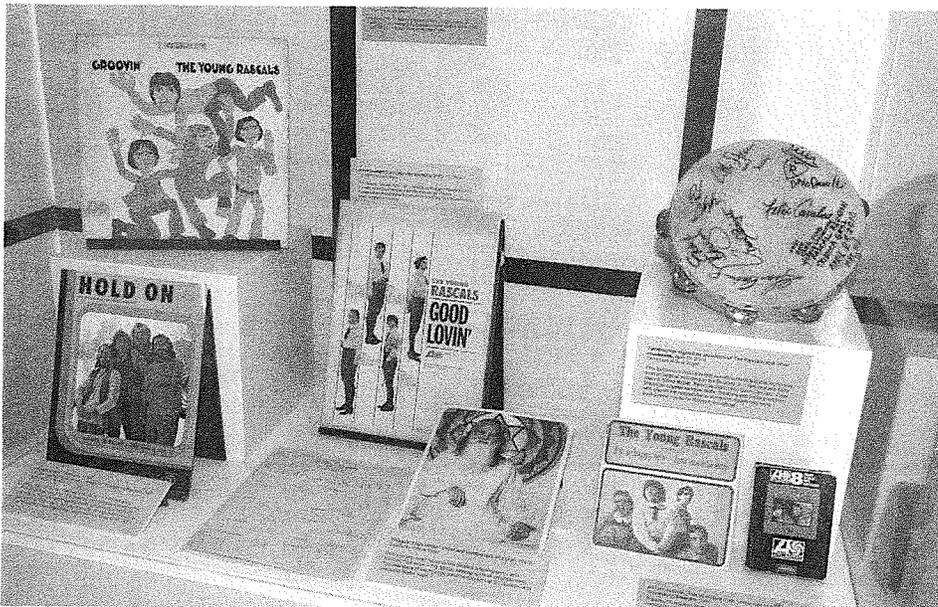
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History Re-grant Program Continues in 2014



The Morris Museum developed and launched their online exhibit, Jersey Rocks! A History of Rock & Roll in the Garden State with re-grant funds in 2013. Based on a 2011 exhibit, the focus is on New Jersey's rock and roll history from the 1950s through the 1970s and can be viewed at www.newjerseyrockandroll.org/ Photo courtesy Morris Museum.

The Morris County Heritage Commission is pleased to announce it has been awarded funding from the New Jersey Historical Commission (NJHC) to continue the Commission's history-related re-grant program in 2014. This popular program owes its success to the New Jersey Historical Commission's ongoing support and to Morris County's dedicated history community, which uses re-grant funds for a wide variety of worthwhile projects.

The Heritage Commission was awarded \$18,464 for Fiscal Year 2014 to re-grant to Morris County history organizations and other nonprofits amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000. No match is required. Re-grant funds may be used for General Operating Support (GOS) or for

history-related projects such as exhibits, collections management, archival supplies, conservation, ADA compliance projects, and professional consulting.

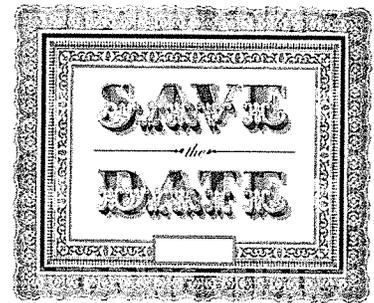
Nonprofit organizations based in Morris County that are responsible for historical records or other preservation issues are eligible for history project re-grants. Morris County nonprofit history organizations not receiving GOS funding from the NJ Historical Commission may be eligible for GOS funding through the Morris County Heritage Commission.

The re-grant application booklet and instructions are available in PDF format for downloading at www.morrisheritage.net. Completed re-grant applications are due in the Heritage Commission offices on October 30. ❖

Save the Date!

Board Development Workshop for Nonprofits Will Be Held at the Cultural Center on Friday, December 6

If you missed the Best Practices workshop with Brian Crockett in February 2013, don't miss this opportunity to participate in an engaging learning experience this December. The workshop is designed for board members who will learn about enhancing basic governance skills and become familiar with assessment and standards programs. The workshop will cover board roles and responsibilities, national standards and assessment programs and offer an open discussion forum where peers can share and learn from each other.



The Heritage Commission is pleased to partner with the New Jersey Historical Commission, the New Jersey Historic Trust and the League of New Jersey Historical Societies to bring this workshop to constituents in northern New Jersey at the Morris County Cultural Center in Morris Township.

Registration is tentatively scheduled for 9:30 a.m. The program will run until 4 p.m. Luncheon will be provided. Program registration is welcome by emailing the Commission at Heritage@co.morris.nj.us. Additional information will be posted soon on our webpage at www.morrisheritage.net. ❖

Commissioners' Corner

Aristotle said a few years ago: "The whole is greater than the sum of its parts." What he said then remains just as true today.

Shared resources are a great tool to use when historical societies, commissions and organizations are trying to extend their reach, expand their programming, and get more bang for the buck. Perhaps there are individuals in your area with a variety of expertise or who have done research on a particular segment of history, say the Civil War. Combine forces with them to further your knowledge and use them to speak to your historical group. Exchange information on grant opportunities, speakers, best prices for insurance, scanning, making copies, graphic design services, posters, or purchasing archival supplies. You could even band together to buy in volume and receive lower prices. Share the names of experts in museum or historical society services, such as planning, architecture or fund raising.

The Pathways of History Museum Tour is an example of an ongoing collaboration. For the fourth year, historical groups in 15 towns are banding together to produce this event and help stimulate public tourism. For details of the tour, see page 4.

Even though mission statements may vary among historical groups, we should support each other and reap the benefits of working together. Historical organizations suffer from many of the same concerns: limited funds and resources, events being mounted on a shoestring, volunteers too few in number and with only limited time to give. Let's utilize our experiences to help others who haven't had the time to research or to find a good vendor or price.

Let's do more networking and sharing of resources and knowledge.

*Kathy Fisher, Commissioner
Morris County Heritage Commission*

Murphy Appointed to Commission

Ms. Kathleen Murphy of Mount Olive Township has been appointed by the Morris County Board of Chosen Freeholders to fill the Heritage Commission seat vacated by Dan Beards.



Kathy Murphy from Mount Olive is newest member of the Heritage Commission.

A resident of Mount Olive since 1986, she recently retired from her position as grant coordinator with the Township of Mount Olive and is a founding member of the Mount Olive Historical Society. She has also served on the Morris County Open Space Committee, Morris County Green Table and as a representative on the Morris County Community Development Board. Her work on the history of the Mount Olive Baptist Church, Mount Olive Academy and the Seward House at Turkey Brook Park has been instrumental in preserving those structures for future generations. In addition, her experience writing and managing grants, making presentations, working with architects to develop reports such as National Register nominations, preservation plans, and other historic preservation materials will be a valuable asset to the Heritage Commission. ❖



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Armistice Ball Plays Hot Jazz For A Cool Fire Engine

By Karen Ann Kurlander

Dancers as well as devotees of early jazz will enjoy the sixth annual 1918-style Armistice Ball to be hosted by the Metropolitan Vintage Dance & Social Club on Saturday, November 2, at the Madison Community House, 25 Cook Avenue, Madison, from 8 to 11 p.m. Proceeds will benefit The Friends of Geraldine, a group of committed individuals raising funds to bring a 1921 Ahrens-Fox Model P-4 fire engine back home to Madison. The historic fire truck was originally purchased and given to the Madison Fire Department by Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge in 1920.

Party Like Jay Gatsby

The Metropolitan Club Orchestra, made up of nationally renowned jazz musicians, will recreate the music of the early twentieth century. The dance program will include sedate waltzes, sultry tangos, rambunctious one-steps, down-and-dirty blues, cheerful foxtrots, and perhaps even a Charleston or two!

To help attendees get into the spirit, a workshop on early twentieth century dances will be taught by instructors Jan and Al Seabra at the Madison Community House from 2 to 4 p.m. that day. The afternoon workshop will allow novices to master the basics of a number of ragtime-era dances.

Tickets for the workshop and ball are \$30 per person in advance or \$35 at the door. Student tickets (with student ID) are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. Tickets may be purchased online at www.armisticeball.com, or checks payable to The Friends of

that destroyed several barns at Geraldine Rockefeller Dodge's Madison estate. It was reported that Mrs. Dodge's favorite horse was lost in that fire. To ensure this would never happen again in her town, Mrs. Dodge presented the fire department

with a 1921 Ahrens Fox Model P-4 fire engine, able to pump 1300 gallons of water per minute. The *Madison Eagle* reported on July 30, 1920: "Madison will be the possessor of an Ahrens-Fox pumping engine of the latest and most modern type.... The Ahrens-Fox engine which Mrs. Geraldine R. Dodge is presenting to the borough is the largest piece of fire-fighting machinery ever built by its manufacturer." At the time, similar engines were being used by the Morristown Fire Department.

There is no doubt the Ahrens-Fox was the "Rolls Royce" of fire engines.

The engine protected the Rose City until the 1952 fire at St. Vincent's Church when a part's failure interrupted the water flow for some 20 minutes until temporary repairs could be made. Deemed unreliable after that, it was placed in reserve and eventually sold to a fire department in Ashley, Pennsylvania, for parade duty. After three years, that community sold it to the National



Geraldine may be sent to Community Foundation of New Jersey, Post Office Box 338, Morristown, NJ 07963-0338.

Period or modern dressy attire or military or fire uniforms are requested (no jeans, please). A ceremony at the intermission will honor the military personnel in attendance.

Where's Geraldine?

Madison's fire engine is one of three surviving Ahrens-Fox P-4 models. At six in the evening of July 22, 1920, a lightning strike started a fire

(see *Armistice Ball* on page 4)

Heritage Commission Webpage Gets Fresh New Look

The Heritage Commission is pleased to announce the release of our new webpage, designed with a fresh new look and user-friendly navigation designed for desktops, laptops and mobile devices. It was a pleasure working with the Morris County web development team over the summer and the commission would like to thank them for their help and innovative ideas.

The Directory of Historic Morris County has been updated to include social media, web and email addresses. The Grants section has the 2014 re-grant application ready for download along with a list of last year's awards. Our most recent edition of the *Heritage Review* is on the main page and back issues are available for download by clicking on the Newsletter tab and selecting the edition you are interested in viewing.

The Historical Markers section has been redesigned to be more interactive and is searchable by municipality or by marker name. There is an option to view a map and a historic site report for each marker. By clicking on the Map icon, you can see the location via a street map or satellite map. The Report icon will display the name, location, and description of the historic site, along with images of both the marker and site; a street map; and GPS coordinates.

Upcoming programs, such as *Standards and Excellence Program (StEPs) for History Organizations* on nonprofit board development can be found by clicking on the Public Programs tab. Registration forms can be completed and submitted online.

We hope that you will enjoy browsing our new page whether at a computer or on your mobile device. ❖

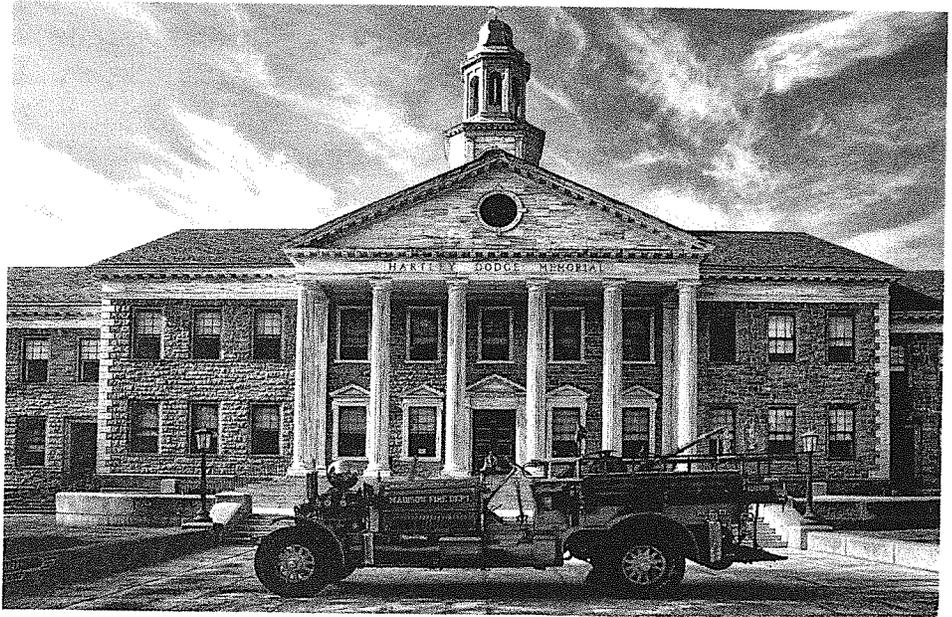
Nineteen Historic Sites Will Participate In Pathways of History

The Pathways of History Museum Tour event began in 2010 to promote Morris County small volunteer-run museums and historic sites which are admission-free and self-sustaining. In four years the tour has grown from five to fifteen towns (with some towns having more than one historic site). This annual event is held in the fall, primarily in northern Morris County, and was created using a "pathway" between towns to collectively encourage and boost heritage tourism.

Visitors are welcome to start the tour at any of the participating locations and can design their own unique experience. Living history demonstrations, re-enactors, costumed guides, refreshments and more will be featured on the tour. Maps and brochures will also be available. Sites will be open on Saturday, Octo-

ber 12, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday, October 13, from noon - 4 p.m.

For a complete list of participating sites, map, directions, and additional information on the Pathways of History program, please visit www.pathwaysofhistorynj.com. ❖



'Geraldine,' the 1921 Fox - Ahrens P-4 fire truck, is back home in Madison, NJ.

(from *Armistice Ball* on page 3)

Automobile Museum at Harrah's Hotel and Casino in Reno, Nevada, for display, wearing Ashley's name on its hood. In 1983 it was auctioned off to a private collector and disappeared from public view. Now a group of citizens is working to bring the historic engine back to Madison. More information on the group is available at www.bringgeraldinehome.com and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TheFriendsOfGeraldine.

Meet the Met Club

Registration information and other details on the ball are available at www.armisticeball.com and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/pages/Armistice-Ball/113013237866 The Metropolitan Vintage Dance & Social Club is a private organization dedicated to keeping alive the dress, social customs, dances, and other pastimes of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. They engage in living history demonstrations and support various history-based organizations.

Karen Ann Kurlander is a public relations consultant for non-profit organizations and a former member of the Morris County Heritage Commission. ❖

Quips and Quotes from Morris County's Past

By Peg Shultz

According to the National Fire Protection Association, 69 percent of firefighters in the United States are volunteers. The Morristown, Dover, Morris Township, Madison and Cedar Knolls fire departments are the only paid departments in the county. The Foundation for First Responders and Firefighters reports that several hundred first responders die in the line of duty every year, and many times that number are injured keeping our communities, including our historic sites, safe.

In the past firefighters, working out of departments throughout Morris County, faced many of the same circumstances seen by our first responders today. The equipment was indeed different; however, their efforts were just as valiant.

The Daily Record,
February 7, 1910

Boiler Exploded at Memorial Hospital – Walls, Ceiling and Doors Shattered and Occupants of Kitchen and Adjacent Rooms Burned – No Fire Resulted

Three women employed in the kitchen of Memorial Hospital had a miraculous escape from death this morning when a hot water boiler exploded with terrific force about 11 o'clock, shattering the doors, windows, and even the walls of building.

Someone seeing the steam issuing from the windows thought the building was on fire, and sent in a general alarm. All of the apparatus responded....

When the Hook and Ladder Truck was coming down Morris Street, as it turned the bend at Spring Street, the rear wheels skidded with such force that Harold Pavie...was thrown several feet but was only slightly injured. He narrowly escaped being hit by three ladders which landed a few feet from the spot where he landed.

The Daily Record,
February 7, 1910

Big Fire at Boonton – Plant Burns with Heavy Loss ---200 Men out of Work

Boonton – Fire has destroyed all but one of the group of buildings of the local plant of the Westinghouse electric company here. The principal product of the works was batteries....

Sparks and the great heat thrown off by the fire set a number of smaller buildings afire at a distance, but each was saved by the details of firemen. The firemen, all volunteers, suffered greatly. Many had fingers and ears frozen, and several are suffering from the exposure.

Morris Chronicle
March 11, 1913

Morristown's entire fire department will be of motor propelled apparatus and horses will be used no more in the fire department after this year. The Board of Aldermen Friday evening voted favorably on Alderman Reeds' scheme for motorizing the department....

The Daily Record,
April 20, 1914

Welcome to Fire Chiefs – State Association in Convention Here Today – Nearly Fifty Arrive

Fire chiefs from various parts of New Jersey were welcomed to Morristown today for the semi-annual convention of the New Jersey State Fire Chiefs' Association.

Nearly fifty members...came by trains and fire automobiles.

Morristown Daily Record,
April 2, 1932

From Files of the Past – Thirty Years Ago

Humane Engine Company's twentieth annual ball was held in McAlpin Hall. 150 couples in Grand March led by Mr. and Mrs. William Mack.

Morristown Daily Record,
October 9, 1934

From Files of the Past – Twenty Years Ago

The afternoon parade of the firemen was a big success and the weather stayed clear until the dem-

onstrations ended. The exciting point was the general alarm of fire, in which the apparatus made a run down South Street. The Independent Hose Company men ran with the "old coffee mill," the hand-pulled piece of apparatus that was the first fire machine here.

Morristown Daily Record,
April 1, 1937

Blaze Routed Fourteen from House Today - Firemen Do Good Work As They Confine Fire to Cellar

An excellent stop was made by the local volunteer fire department at 2:54 a.m. this morning in a house at 8 George Street when 14 members of two families escaped from a house heavily charged with smoke.

When the fire apparatus and men arrived thick clouds of black smoke were pouring from the building...and brought quickly under control by the use of one line of 2 ½ inch hose and two booster lines.

The Star Ledger
August 25, 1989

Fire at Drew – Historic Building Badly Damaged

Fire roared through the historic centerpiece of Drew University's campus in Madison yesterday, extensively damaging the main administration building two days before students will arrive to start the school year.

Mead hall, a Greek revival structure built in 1833 by a Georgia plantation owner as a summer home, houses the university's registrar, financial, graduate and theology school admissions offices. The offices of university vice president and president, which Governor Thomas Kean is to occupy in January, are also in the building. The structure is on both the state and national historic registers.

Officials at the scene speculated that the fire, which burned into the night, was started by a spark from a heat gun. The Madison Fire Department and Morris County Arson Squad are investigating. ❖

Cabin Car returned to Whippany Railway Museum

By Steven Hepler

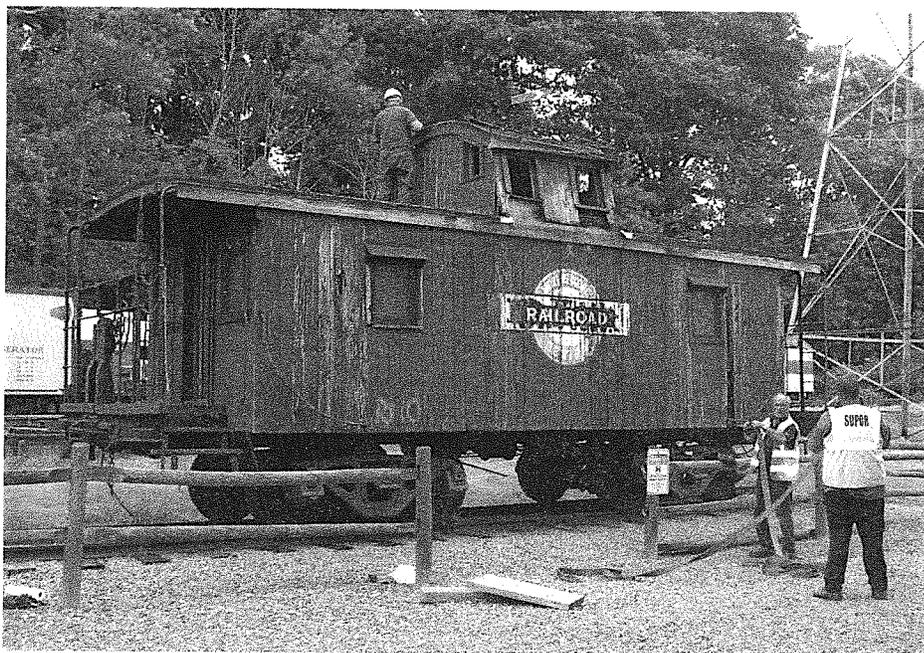
Nearly 40 years after it last left Whippany, NJ, when the Morris County Central Railroad (MCC) relocated to Newfoundland, NJ, in December 1973, the MCC's iconic 1923 ex-Pennsylvania Railroad N6b Cabin Car returned to Whippany on Wednesday, July 10, 2013, when it was delivered to the Whippany Railway Museum (WRyM) site on Route 10.

The rare, 90-year-old car now sits in a place of honor on a specially constructed panel track at the entrance to the museum grounds. She will be lovingly restored by museum volunteers and take her place with the rest of the museum's historic equipment collection.

The Pennsylvania Railroad (PRR), "The Standard Railroad of the World," constructed nearly 1,200 N6b class wooden cabooses or "cabin cars" from 1914 to 1923. Surely one of the longest-serving and best-known styles of PRR cabooses, the N6b with its high arched cupola roof, became a system-wide trademark for more than 50 years. The museum's car was built at one of the PRR's freight car shops in June 1923. Out of the 1,200 N6b's built over the years less than a dozen remain in preservation.

The distinctive curved roof of the N6b's cupola encouraged PRR train crews of the past to give the N6b's the nickname 'Mae West', alluding to the voluptuous figure of the legendary stage and film actress... a moniker that to this day remains a part of the N6b history.

The wooden cabin car body was donated to the museum by the Klemchalk family, who are the current owners of the former NYS&W Newfoundland Station, the surrounding property and the railcars that are on site. Matt Klemchalk and his son, Matt Jr., study the history of the former Erie Railroad and make it a point to collect rail items related to the Erie. Not long ago they acquired the steel "skeleton" of a wooden Erie caboose and had the frame and side bracing sandblasted, primed and painted. Then it was hauled to New-



The N6b cabin car arrived safe and sound at the Whippany Railway this summer where it will undergo restoration.

foundland to await the day when the PRR caboose would be removed by the museum.

Through the very good graces of the museum's friend and benefactor, Joe Supor III, president of J. Supor & Son Trucking & Rigging, the PRR cabin car was lifted off the Erie RR trucks it was sitting on at Newfoundland and the Klemchalk's Erie "skeleton" frame was lifted into place. Supor's team then hauled the PRR car to the museum site.

The rails and crossties required to build a section of panel track at Whippany to display the cabin car were supplied by the Morristown & Erie Railway. The track work itself was built through the generosity of Railroad Construction Company of Paterson, NJ. Lastly, Kean Burenga, president of the Black River & Western Railroad in Ringoes, NJ, donated a set of original PRR trucks needed for the wooden car body to rest on at the museum.

The car is now oriented in the same direction it was when it operated on Morris County Central trains from 1965 until it was taken out of service in 1970. At that time it was

determined that due to over 40 years of long, hard service at the rear end of PRR freight trains, the superstructure of the wooden car body was beginning to sway noticeably, and so the little 'Mae West' was reluctantly retired and placed in a variety of stationary uses by the MCC over the next 10 years.

Now that the PRR cabin car is back home in Whippany, the first item of business will be to order new siding for the entire car. Work will progress as time and funding permit.

When Morristown and Erie signal maintainer and MCC veteran Paul Yanosik stopped at the museum site, he made this highly appropriate comment: "All the children are coming back home." Yes, indeed.

Please visit the Whippany Rail Museum website for up-to-date information on programming, train excursions and the cabin car restoration. www.whippanyrailwaymuseum.net/visitor-info/morris-county-central-railroad

Author and local historian Steven Hepler is also president of the Whippany Railway Museum. ❖

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Date	Organization	Event	Time and Place	More Information
Through November 10	Morris Museum	Exhibit: <i>Rags, Those Beautiful Rags: Ragtime Music from the Guinness Collection</i>	6 Normandy Heights Morristown Tuesday – Saturday 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday noon – 5 p.m.	973.971.3700 morrismuseum.org
Through August 2014	Macculloch Hall	Exhibit: <i>Thomas Nast Brings Down Boss Tweed</i>	45 Macculloch Avenue Morristown Wednesday, Thursday, Sunday 1 – 4 p.m.	973.538.2404 maccullochhall.org
October 12, 13	15 History Organizations	Pathways of History Museum Tour	Saturday 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sunday Noon – 4 p.m.	www.PathwaysofHistoryNJ.com
October 15	Dover Area Historical Society	Program: <i>Antique Radio Broadcast War of the Worlds</i>	Dover History Museum House 55 W. Blackwell Street Dover 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.	973.361.3525 doverhistoricalsociety.com
October 19	Boonton Historical Society	Walking Tour: <i>Historic Main Street</i>	Boonton Post Office 501 N. Main Street 10 a.m.	973.402.8840 boontonhistory@boonton.org
October 29	Madison Historical Society	Program: <i>Four Presbyterian Leaders Presented by Bob Garman</i>	Madison Library Chase Room 39 Keep Street, Madison 7 – 9 p.m.	973.377.0722 madisonhistoricalsociety.org
November 2	Lake Hopatcong Historical Museum	Program: <i>Walking the Midway at Lake Hopatcong</i>	Palace Theatre 7 Ledgewood Avenue Netcong 7 p.m.	973.398.2616 info@lakehopatconghistory.com
November 14	Long Hill Township Historical Society	Program: <i>Old Taverns of Morris County Presented by Siobhan Fitzpatrick</i>	First Aid Squad building 949 Valley Road, Gillette 7:30 p.m.	908.647.2111 Beg51@aol.com
November 17	Museum of Early Trades and Crafts	Program: <i>Folk Traditions in New Jersey Grave Memorials Presented by Gordon Bond and Stephanie M. Hoagland</i>	9 Main Street Madison 2 p.m.	973.377.2982 x13 www.metc.org
November 29	Ayres Knuth Farm Foundation	2013 Christmas Tree Sale	At the Farm Cooper Road, Denville Fridays 4 – 8 p.m. Weekends 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.	info@AyresKnuthFarm.org
December 1, 7, 8, 14, 15	Whippany Railway Museum	Train Ride Excursion Tour: <i>Santa Claus Special</i>	1 Railroad Plaza Route 10 West and Whippany Road 1 – 4 p.m.	973.887.8177 whippanyrailwaymuseum.net
December 3	Boonton Township Historical Society	Holiday Open House	Oscar Kincaid House of History 591 Powerville Road 1 – 3 p.m.	973.263.0907 historicalsocietyofboontontwp@gmail.com
December 7, 8	Jefferson Township Historical Society	Program: <i>Christmas Weekend Sugar & Spice</i>	George Chamberlain House 315 Dover-Milton Road Event time to be announced	973.697.0258 info@jthistoricalociety.org
December 7, 8	Macculloch Hall	Classic Christmas	45 Macculloch Avenue Morristown 1 – 4 p.m.	973.538.2404 maccullochhall.org
December 14	Morris Museum	Teddy Bear Tea	6 Normandy Heights Morristown 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.	973.971.3700 morrismuseum.org
December 17	Morris Museum	Happy Holiday Tea	6 Normandy Heights Morristown 2 p.m.	973.971.3700 morrismuseum.org

Loss of Two Active Members of Morris County's Political and History Communities in July

Netcong Borough councilwoman and former Morris County freeholder Cecelia "Cissy" Laureys will be remembered for her devotion to the underprivileged and for improving human services. Diane Kafel will be remembered for her strong commitment to service in Morris County politics, environmental causes and historic preservation.

Freeholder Laureys lived her entire life in Netcong, where she and

her late husband raised 10 children. In 1987 she became the first woman elected to the Netcong Borough council and was currently in her twenty-fifth year of service in that office. As a councilwoman, Laureys was named Netcong's first recycling coordinator and went on to establish



an award-winning program. She established "Friends in Service of Humanity," or FISH, to help coordinate transportation for the sick, elderly and financially disadvantaged at a time when such services were not readily provided by local government.

Laureys served four terms on the freeholder board, 1992-1994 and 1998-2006, acting as liaison to several Morris County boards and commissions. She was a supporter of the Heritage Commission's activities, sharing her knowledge of Netcong when the Netcong Historic Highlights brochure was being drafted.

Diane Kafel, a native of New York City, moved to Whippany in 1972 with her husband Henry, a former member and vice chairman of the Heritage Commission, who shared her political and history interests. Diane, who believed that

good government necessitates personal participation, focused her political activities on the Republican Party. She served on the Morris County Republican Committee for 12 years and had been the vice chairman of the Hanover Township Municipal Republican Committee. She had also served as recording secretary and on the executive board of the Morris County Women's Republican Club and was a former president of the Hanover Township Republican Club.

For 32 years Diane had been active in the Morris County Historical Society as a docent, committee chair, member of the board of trustees and vice president. Upon her retirement in 2010, the Morris County freeholders presented her with a Congressional Citation and Resolution in recognition of her service to the society. Diane was also a member of the Washington Association and the Theodore Roosevelt Association. ❖

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