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Who needs traffic? Fly in a helicopter



A helicopter is brought out of the hangar for Gotham Air's new helicopter shuttle service for commuters at Linden Airport.

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Gotham Air offers 12-minute daily commute from Morristown to Manhattan

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MORRISTOWN — Starting May 21, Gotham Air helicopters will chop lots of time off the commutes of Morris County residents who work on Wall Street.

Tickets go on sale today for seats on the 12-minute flights, which will leave Morristown Airport at 8 a.m. Mondays through Fridays and touch down at the Downtown Manhattan Heliport on Pier 6. (See accompanying box.)

The daily trip home leaves Manhattan at 6:30 p.m.

"The choppers only have six seats, so we're encouraging people to buy a monthly pass," said Gotham Air CEO Tim Hayes.

Currently, three companies at Morristown Airport offer charter opera-

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Interior of one of the helicopters at Gotham Air's new helicopter shuttle service for commuters.

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"A lot of executives get home at 7:30 at night. By that time, they've missed Little League. ... They've missed dinner with the family."

TIM HAYES GOTHAM AIR CEO

Learn more

Gotham Air will begin taking reservations on April 28 for its new commuter and summer travel helicopter flight destinations:

MORRISTOWN AIRPORT

(Year-round commuter service to Downtown Manhattan Heliport)

Morristown to Wall Street: 8 a.m. departure, 8:12 a.m. arrival

Wall Street to Morristown: 6:30 p.m. departure, 6:42 p.m. arrival

\$3,189 for June one-way monthly pass; \$6,379 for June two-way monthly pass

Flight dates: Monday through Friday, starting May 21

Book at www.GothamAir.com or 646-405-7008



Cindy Meneghin (center right) hugs her attorney during a 2013 rally at Garden State Equality in Montclair.

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Court takes on gay couples

Ruling could decide marriage

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Jan Moore and Emily Sonnessa of the Ocean Grove section of Neptune have been together for 45 years, about as long as the modern gay rights movement.

The couple had a beautiful civil union ceremony on the boardwalk in 2007, surrounded by family and friends. But it was not until they were married legally in 2013 that they felt like they were truly a part of American society.

"It was like having a whole new life," said Sonnessa, 85. "I just couldn't believe that it could happen in my lifetime. ... Here it is, somebody getting all the benefits that everybody else has, like you're part of the country. You're a human being just like everybody else is."

Today, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in same-sex marriage cases from Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee.

The court is expected to rule on whether states can ban same-sex marriages or refuse to recognize such mar-

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Police threatened by gangs

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Parsippany police have been told to be on alert after threats were made against law enforcement personnel by gang members.

The Baltimore Police Department / Criminal Intelligence Unit has received credible information that members of various gangs, including the Black Guerrilla Family, Bloods and Crips have entered into a partnership to "take-out" law enforcement officers, according to a press release issued by Parsippany police.

"This is a credible threat," the release said. "Law enforcement agencies should take appropriate precautions to ensure the safety of officers."

The release asked the media to distribute this information to the public.

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Mendham woman's Nepal school safe

Aftermath of earthquake has her worried

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Maggie Doyne, the Mendham woman who used her babysitting money to build an orphanage in Nepal, was unharmed in the 7.8-magnitude earthquake that hit the country Saturday, claiming the lives of more than 4,000 people.

That earthquake hit the area of Lamjung in Nepal, affecting the major cities of Kathmandu and Pokhara, and more than 50 aftershocks have continued to devastate the region the past two days.

Doyne, 28, is currently at home in Morris County, and announced the school and orphanage she founded was safe via her Twitter page.



Maggie Doyne with one of her students from Nepal.

COURTESY MAGGIE DOYNE

"Our thoughts go out to everyone in Kathmandu and Pokhara," Doyne said via the BlinkNow Twitter handle.

Doyne is the founder and executive

director of BlinkNow, a nonprofit working to empower children in Surkhet. She also retweeted the statement on her personal Twitter handle.

On the BlinkNow Facebook page Saturday morning, the group said those at the school could only feel the earthquake "a little bit" in Surkhet.

Doyne began her work in Nepal in 2005, during what was supposed to be a gap year between graduating from Mendham High School and attending college. But instead she found her calling in the Himalayan village of Surkhet.

Through BlinkNow, Doyne created the Kopila Valley Children's Home and School. More than 350 children now attend the school and she is the legal guardian of nearly 50 of them.

All students are safe and accounted for, save for one, who was playing on a

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