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Washington crossing the delaware river reenactment

Every December, thousands gather on the banks of the Delaware River to watch General George Washington's daring Christmas River crossing. During this family event, several hundred reactors in continental military dresses hear an inspiring speech from Washington and then row across the river on replica durham boats. The reconstitution is held annually on December 25 at 13h.m. Those who cannot attend Christmas can attend a full rehearsal about two and a half weeks before the Christmas Day Crossing. During the dress rehearsal, the reactors remanded across the river in uniform, as they do at Christmas, as well as additional activities and demonstrations take place throughout the historic village. There is an admission fee for the dress rehearsal. Christmas Day crossing is free. The profits of the dress rehearsal support future programs in the park. River crossings depend on safe conditions for participants. Washington Crossing Historic Park and Friends of Washington Crossing Park organize the annual Delaware River Christmas crossing. All registrants who meet eligibility requirements are welcome to participate. For more information on how to participate, please email jmartin@washingtoncrossingpark.org. RehearsalDate: Sunday, December 13 Time: 10:00 - 16:00 Christmas Day CrossingDate: Friday, December 25 Time: 12pm - 3pm The Nationalenactment Post Of Washington Crossing first appeared on Bucks Happening. Original Article Please note: If you enter an event and are not a paid Member of the Chamber, it will not be published. Jo Ciavaglia (Bucks County Courier Times For the first time in nearly 70 years, George Washington and his troops will not cross the Delaware River to New Jersey personally on Christmas Day.But fans of the annual reenactment of the famous attack and turning point of the 1776 American Revolution can still see the crossing this year - virtually. Friends of Washington Crossing Park announced in October the cancellation of the public rehearsal and Christmas Day crossings in October, citing concerns about crowd size restrictions related to COVID-19. The annual reenactments draw more than 10,000 spectators to the Washington Crossing Historic Park. Because reenactments require months of planning and coordination between hundreds of reactors, park staff and volunteers, a decision had to be made well in advance, according to a post on the park's website. We are as disappointed as you are that this much loved annual event cannot be held in the usual way this year. But to continue some semeof tradition, the Friends Of Washington Crossing Park will debut a short film on Christmas Day. The film captures scenes of the reenactment of the crossing, including many close and personal perspectives that impossible to obtain personally, personally, for a press release. The film will premiere at 10.m.d. on the park's Facebook page and YouTube channel. This year would have been the 68th year for reconstitution. The weather, low or choppy water prevented the launch of replica Durham boats carrying reactors across the river in previous years, said Friends of Washington Crossing Park spokesman Andy Smith. But in years when a boat crossing was considered unsafe, reactors would hold the ceremony on the Pennsylvania side and march across the Washington Crossing Bridge across the river and connect Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, with Washington Crossing in Titusville, New Jersey.More: Check out all holiday events in and around Bucks County this seasonMore: Glencairn, Bryn Athyn Cathedral cancel holiday light display for two of the last three years Heavy rains and conditions flooding prevented fans from the story of his annual reenactment of General George Washington's Christmas Day crossing of the Delaware River —a turning point of the Revolutionary War and regional pride point. This year, after a torrent on Christmas Eve, they would have disformed with the same fate. The 2020 edition was saved by the pandemic. That's because this year's reenactment was virtual. It was pre-recorded on a quiet day in December to avoid crowds that could spread the coronavirus. Participants —70 instead of the 250 members—wore gloves, wore period scarves for facial coverings, and were grouped into small cohorts for their protection. Usually we have about 6,000 people on the day of the crossing, sometimes even more. We wanted to make it as comfortable and safe as possible, said Jennifer Martin, executive director of Friends of Washington Crossing Park, a group that works with the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources to provide historic education at the Bucks County site. Martin said that even with the flexibility of a pre-recorded event, it still took two attempts to find a date when the waters were navigable - and then, they were able to cross only once, instead of three times as planned for extra images. But the final video gives viewers an unprecedented view of the entire event, from washington's speech to the hardworking rowers paddling their way to history. It was so important for us to do this this year, even with everything that's going on, Martin said. The first crossing in 1776 was part of Washington's bold plan to attack Hessian mercenary posts in Trenton. Despite a nor'easter that brought icy conditions, 2,400 troops, 200 horses and 18 cannons made the crossing successfully, and marched into battle. An annual reenactment of the Delaware River crossing by George Washington on Christmas morning is taking place this year covid-19, but viewers will have to watch via online video. Washington Crossing Historic History he said the re-enactment filmed earlier this month provided a close-up view of the event he called a beloved community tradition that will continue for many years to come. Crowd size restrictions have prohibited re-enactment in the traditional, face-to-face manner, organizers said. Breaking news and the stories that matter to your neighborhood. Typically, thousands gather every Christmas morning on the banks of the river in Washington Crossing, Pennsylvania, and Titusville, New Jersey, to watch historic reenactments depart in boats to remake Washington's daring voyage in 1776 and its troops. Last year, the crossing was completed for the first time in three years with what the Friends of Washington Crossing Park said was probably a record audience of 4,500 to 5,000 people looking at. The crossing had been co-ordinated during the previous two years, first by strong winds and then by high levels of water. Other activities at the annual event include Washington's speech to his troops, historic speeches and processions, and officials in period clothing providing public interpretation. At the original crossing, the boats carried 2,400 soldiers, 200 horses and 18 cannons across the river. Washington troops marched 8 miles downstream before battling Hessian mercenaries on the streets of Trenton. Thirty Hessians were killed, and two continental soldiers froze to death on the march. General George Washington reportedly made his daring crossing of the Delaware River in 1776 during a pandemic. In fact, he probably did, smallpox was rampant during the colonial era and the deadly disease was just another obstacle to overcome when Washington planned the Christmas Eve crossing from Pennsylvania to New Jersey on its way to defeating the Hessians at the first Battle of Trenton the next morning. The crossing has long been praised for its military brilliance and revered due to the poor icy conditions of the river. The battle itself is credited with turning the tide to the nascent country, and has become the leading role in events known as the Crossroads of the American Revolution.For nearly 70 years, reactors remake the crossing on Christmas Day, wearing colonial equipment and rowing boats between communities on either side of the river, both now known as Washington Crossing. The event can attract thousands. This year, however, the coronavirus pandemic canceled the Christmas Day event due to size restrictions in both states. But all is not lost. The Washington Crossing Historic Park on the Pennsylvania side, which coordinates the crossing with the Jersey-side state park, filmed the crossing on Sunday, December 6, in preparation for a special Christmas Day broadcast. The locals of what they know were there and got a sneaky preview and Union Fire Co. hopewell township helped in the production. Although annual reconstitution is a Christmas tradition for many, there are positives that hopefully grow from the cancellation of the pandemic, says Jennifer Martin, executive director of Friends of Washington Crossing Park.The park worked with a video production company, which filmed numerous angles and perspectives, and had cameras on the boats to film the faces of the reactors. The hope is that people who cannot be in the area, or who remember to participate and have moved, can now enjoy the tradition again. We see this as positive, that bold crossing and history are something we can share with people around the world, Martin said. On Christmas Day, the park will broadcast the crossing on its Facebook and YouTube pages. With medical terms such as quarantine, symptoms, incubation periods and vaccines spinning across the country, the park noted in an April article on its website that conditions were similar when Washington was in the area. More soldiers died of illness and illness than on the battlefield during the Revolutionary War, and soldiers buried behind the Thompson-Neely House on the Pennsylvania side died of illness during the camp, the story goes. Officers stayed in private homes in the area, moving away from troops to prevent further infections. After the victories of Trenton (they fought again on January 2) and one at Princeton on January 3, 1777, the Washington Continental Army was inoculated in January 1777, the park's history says. It was a big risk. The procedure —called varisolation after variola, the smallpox-causing virus—was relatively new and frightening to many. A doctor would make an incision in the patient and put some smallpox infection in the wound. The patient would then develop a mild case of smallpox and become immune when he recovered, the story says. Complicating matters further, many government agencies feared the practice, he says. Washington took a chance, the park says. The army developed immunity to smallpox and defeated British forces that actually had more exposure to smallpox over the years and a larger population of survivors with immunity. Washington had smallpox as a young man and had a basic understanding of immunity, the park's story says. During the British occupation of Boston in 1775, the city had an epidemic of smallpox. To prevent the spread of the disease to American soldiers, Washington banned boston residents fleeing the occupation of Continental Army camp sites. After the British evacuated, Washington sent only soldiers already immune to the disease to protect the city. General George Washington's reenactment of the Delaware River crossing in 1776 is filmed on December 6, 2020 for a special broadcast this year due to the pandemic. (Photo courtesy of Michael Chipowsky) Our journalism needs its Sign up today at NJ.com.Kevin Shea can be reached at kshea@njadvancemedia.com. kshea@njadvancemedia.com.

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