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SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The East Hanover Senior Citizens Club Holiday Luncheon was held at the Hanover Manor, on Saturday, December 14, 2024. Over 200 members attended the festive event, which included a DJ and a visit from Santa. The Holiday Luncheon provides an opportunity to socialize with friends and celebrate the holiday season with wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

ABOUT THE EAST HANOVER SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The East Hanover Senior Citizens Club has over 400 members. It is an autonomous active non-profit organization under the umbrella of the East Hanover Township. The Senior Citizens Club objective is to promote a sense of community among our members through various activities, trips, events, knowledge, and cultivate pride in being a member of our club and town. Members must be East Hanover residents 60 years of age and older. Dues are \$10 paid annually. Any senior citizen living in East Hanover may drop by the Senior Center at 96 Mount Pleasant Avenue, before or after Business Meetings scheduled on alternate Mondays (which start at 11:00 a.m.), or during the week between 9:00 and 3:00 to fill out a Membership Application that can be found in the office. Our Welcoming Committee will contact you when they receive your application.

For more information visit easthanovertownship.com/Pages/senior-citizens-club.



EAST HANOVER PD VOTED "BEST FLOAT"

The 45th Annual Borough of Madison Christmas Committee Parade was held on Friday, November 29th, 2024, on Waverly Place. Each year throngs of people gather on the route down Main Street to enjoy the parade and tree lighting, sponsored by the all-volunteer Madison Christmas Committee. Showcasing close to 70 floats and parade groups from Madison and surrounding municipalities, this parade draws in a crowd of close to 15,000 spectators as Madison kicks off the holiday season.

This year's winner of the best float was the East Hanover Police Department. Chief of Police Christopher F. Cannizzo had this to say "What an honor to be the named winner of the best police float. What a great time at the Madison tree lighting parade. My wife Tanya Cannizzo along with several other East Hanover Police wives built and designed a float and decorated our ESU truck at our DPW over the last week. Special thanks to Enzo Marrano and Superintendent Marc Macaluso from our

DPW for all your help! Also special thanks to William Bartlett and Nicole Cannizzo for playing Elf & Jovie."



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Michael D Boll, NJVN President

For the last few years, the New Jersey Veterans Network (NJVN) has been helping veterans with resources and assistance with their mental health conditions. Over time we came to realize that the veteran's family was being affected by their struggles as well. Our team had to learn how to include their family members in our outreach efforts. We lose 22 veterans each day to suicide, and they leave behind grieving families. Recently, we decided to make sure all veteran family members can use the same resources that our team has available for veterans. Sometimes we forget about the sacrifices our veteran families have to make and this country should appreciate them for this.

One thing our team decided to do was to have Gold Star families meet disabled veterans at our events, so they can work together and form a bond. This effort was extremely affective and immediately brought joy to both the Gold Star families and to the disabled veterans. By adding veteran family members to the team, it allows us to work together on our peer support and recreational therapy programs. We are honored to have veteran family members to work alongside us and know they are just as committed with helping our veterans live a better way of life.

If you need assistance, or would like to join the team as a volunteer, please send us your name, email, and phone number to NJVN1775@gmail.com.

ABOUT NEW JERSEY VETERANS NETWORK

We are a group of veterans and volunteers dedicated to helping our veterans and their families live better lives. Our mission is to identify veterans and connect them with resources and programs designed to meet their unique set of needs. Help us save Vets! We are always looking for volunteers, with various skills, to join the team. If you are a veteran or family member that is in need of assistance; or are interested in volunteering, would like us to speak at your event, or contribute to our mission, call 973-332-1556 or email NJVN1775@gmail.com. To learn more visit njvn.org.



(above) Michael D Boll, NJVN President, with Dina and Tom Duffy who lost their son Tom Duffy, a Marine Corporal and Afghanistan War veteran.

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ROBOTIC COMPANION PETS DISBURSED TO HOMEBOUND RESIDENTS

Morris County

During the holiday season, the Morris County Office of Aging, Disabilities, and Community Programming (ADCP) reminds residents of the importance of supporting the senior community and ensuring they feel connected, valued, and cared for during this special time of year.

This year, 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

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

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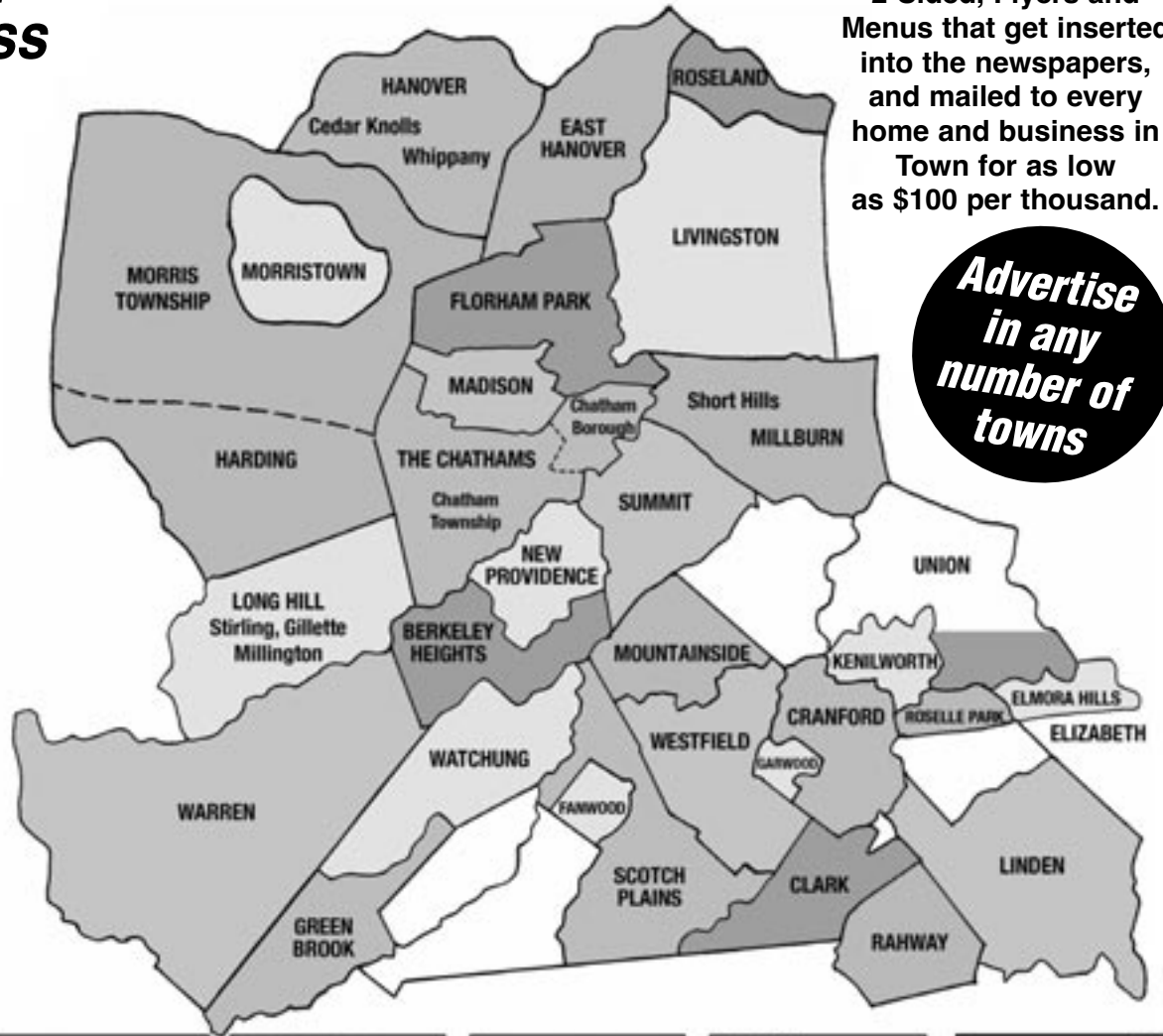
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ANGEL TREE PROVIDED GIFTS FOR 125 CHILDREN IN NEED

Rotary Club of Florham Park

The fast pace at which Florham Park and surrounding community residents donated gifts under the Angel Tree continued this season. Sponsored by the Florham Park Rotary, this year the parish at Amazing Grace Lutheran Church (Ridgedale Avenue, Florham Park) joined in and was led by Pastor Beau Nelson and coordinated by parishioner Eunice Dickenson. Parishioners teamed together to select ornaments to grant wishes for disadvantaged children - children who were orphaned, in resource (aka foster) families or families struggling.

On Sunday, December 8, after service, parishioners gathered all the gifts they purchased for the children. Together they wrapped them up for delivery to the Division of Child Protection and Permanency, whose local office is in Morris Plains. Said Pastor Nelson, "We are very happy to have this partnership with the Florham Park Rotary making these donations to an important cause."

Then on Monday, December 9, two members

of the Child Protection and Permanency, Jaime O'Leary and Darlene Perez, visited the Church to personally say "thank you!" and to transfer the wrapped gifts by the many parishioners to their van. They were met by parishioners Eunice Dickenson, Andrea Sullivan, and Rotarian Peter Nicolas.

Damion Bernard, Rotary club president, explained that this season, the donations added by Amazing Grace Lutheran Church helped contribute to this project wherein more than 125 children benefit. He thanked the community for another very successful holiday season. He also thanked the Florham Park Post Office for hosting the Angel Tree location again. "This really is a fine example of a community coming together" Bernard extolled.

For additional information about the Florham Park Rotary visit FlorhamParkRotary.org, or contact Rotary Membership Chair George Gregor at: ggregor@florhamparkrotary.org, 917-848-0982.



(above) New Florham Park Postmaster John Lasardo III and Florham Park Rotarian George Gregor



(above) Pastors Dean Brown and Beau Nelson with parishioner Eunice Dickenson



(above, l-r) Amazing Grace Lutheran Church parishioners donating gifts Lisa Derner, Glen Derner, Gretel O'Brien, Ed Glandak



(above) Division of Child Protection and Permanency Jaime O'Leary and Darlene Perez on either side, with parishioners Andrea Sullivan and Eunice Dickenson with van loaded with gifts.



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