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LITTLE LEARNERS MEET LOYAL HELPER

Livingston Public Schools

Burnet Hill Elementary's (BHE) kindergarten students were recently treated to a special outdoor visit from two representatives of The Seeing Eye®. The Seeing Eye is a philanthropic organization and guide-dog school whose mission is to enhance the independence, dignity, and self-confidence of blind people through the use of Seeing Eye dogs.

The Seeing Eye's community outreach programs teach children the importance of accepting and respecting everyone's differences. During the presentation, BHE students had the opportunity to interact and learn from one of The Seeing Eye's special pups, an 8-month-old female yellow Lab named Somerset. She was accompanied by her puppy raiser, Jacquelyn Sweigart. Puppy raisers are foster families who care for The Seeing Eye dogs-in-training until they are about 13-16 months old. They teach the puppies house manners and basic obedience and socialize them to a variety of situations and experiences.

Ms. Sweigart read the kindergartners a funny book and taught them all about Somerset and the other special canines

who will one day become the Seeing Eye guide dogs that enhance the independence, dignity, and self-confidence of people who are blind. Meeting Ms. Sweigart and Somerset in person provided an opportunity for students to develop empathy for those who are faced with visual challenges and appreciation for the loyal helpers trained by The Seeing Eye.



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HICKORY TREE CHORUS WINTER SING-ALONG

Stay warm this winter by putting some music in your life in 2025! Join the Hickory Tree Chorus for a Winter Sing-Along, which will include a meet-and-greet, warm-ups and, of course, some wonderful singing. Dates are January 8 and 15, 2025, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. at The Shrine of St Joseph, 1050 Long Hill Road, Stirling, NJ. The chorus sings a variety of music, including old-fashioned love songs, Broadway, Disney, Beatles, and more, in a fun, supportive community. Come sing with us and share the joy of music together! Stay for friendship and fun!

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Hickory Tree is an award-winning women's chorus singing four-part a cappella harmony in the barbershop style. We are passionate about music, performance, fun and friendship. We believe every voice counts and encourage women singers of all ages, colors, ethnicities, and orientations to visit us and share our joy of music.

Please contact the Chorus for the Winter Sing-Along by email at info@hickorytreechorus.org. Find more information at hickorytreechorus.org.



(above) The Hickory Tree award-winning women's chorus is hosting free events on January 8 and 15, 2025, from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. at The Shrine of St Joseph, 1050 Long Hill Road, Stirling, NJ.

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LONG-TIME PUPPY RAISERS HONORED

The Seeing Eye

The Seeing Eye recently honored five long-time puppy raisers with induction to “The Seeing Eye 21 Club”, a special honor for volunteers who have raised at least 21 Seeing Eye® puppies. The non-profit also honored the Seeing Eye puppy



(above) Pam Heady was among those inducted into “The Seeing Eye 21 Club”, a special honor for volunteers who have raised at least 21 Seeing Eye® puppies. Courtesy photo

raising club volunteers with two awards, the Outstanding Leader Award and the 20-year Leader Award. Finally, 34 exceptional college-bound puppy raisers were awarded college scholarships totaling \$64,000.

“Each year, The Seeing Eye’s Family Day is a celebration of all the hard work and dedication of our volunteer puppy raising families,” said Seeing Eye director of canine development Peggy Gibbon. “An army of volunteers provides each Seeing Eye puppy with a loving home environment, socialization, and basic training that prepares them to become Seeing Eye dogs for people who are blind.”

“We’re actively recruiting puppy raisers and puppy sitters for our upcoming litters that are planned for the coming months. If you’re interested in joining our community of dog lovers, now is a great time to reach out to us and learn what puppy raising is all about,” said Gibbon. “We need homes and families of all shapes and sizes for our puppies because fully trained Seeing Eye dogs are placed in similarly diverse families and living situations with people who are blind.”

A puppy raiser family is responsible for providing a loving and nurturing home environment for approximately one year. During that time, the raiser is responsible for teaching basic obedience, house manners, bringing the puppy to Seeing Eye puppy club meetings and socialization trips in their area. The Seeing Eye

puppy could be a German shepherd, Labrador retriever, golden retriever, or a Labrador/golden retriever cross.

Puppy raisers must live within New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware or New York (Rockland or Orange Counties) so they can attend regular puppy club meetings where they will receive help and coaching with their puppies. All veterinary expenses are covered by The Seeing Eye and a stipend is provided to help cover the cost of dog food. If a Seeing Eye puppy does not graduate from the program, the family who raised the puppy is offered the first option to adopt the puppy they raised. For more information visit seeingeye.org/raise.

Established in 1929, The Seeing Eye provides specially bred and trained dogs to guide people who are blind. Seeing Eye dog handlers experience greatly enhanced mobility and independence, allowing them to retain their active lifestyles. The Seeing Eye is a 501(c)3 non-profit supported by contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations, bequests, and other planned gifts.

The Seeing Eye is a trademarked name and can only be used to describe the dogs bred and trained at the school’s facilities in Morristown, N.J. If you would like more information on The Seeing Eye, please visit the website at SeeingEye.org, call 973-539-4425, or email info@seeingeye.org.



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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) Morris County Sheriff James Gannon and a Project Lifesaver client with a companion pet cat.



(above) Morris County resident Lynn Biss receives her companion pet dog.



(above) Morris County resident Regina Shekon with her companion pet dog

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CAMUSO HOLIDAY DISPLAY GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION



Opening night of the Camuso Holiday Display was well attended on Saturday, December 7th, 2024. Following a performance by the Livingston Starliners Dance Team, the display opened with a spectacular lighting ceremony.

The exhibit is located at Memorial Oval, Robert Harp Drive, across from 357 S. Livingston Avenue, Livingston, and will be open, weather permitting, thru January 1, 2025. Hours: Mon-Fri: 5 – 9 p.m., Sat-Sun: 5 – 10 p.m.

ABOUT THE CAMUSO HOLIDAY DISPLAY

For many decades prior to his passing, Ernie Camuso of Burnet Hill Road in Livingston designed and built one of the most elaborate Christmas displays New Jersey has ever seen. A toymaker, and later machinist, by trade, Mr. Camuso collected numerous animated robotic figures.

The animated characters, coupled with tens of thousands of colorful lights arranged in a display

open to the public on his front lawn, attracted thousands and thousands of people each year around the holidays, eventually requiring police traffic control on Burnet Hill Road. People in and around Livingston grew up viewing the display each year and many have very fond memories of it. Dating as far back as the 1960s, the display has touched generations.

Over nearly four decades, Camuso amassed more than 100 animated figures and numerous mechanical display pieces. Following his death several years ago, the Camuso family donated the entire collection to the Township, under the care of a volunteer group known as the Camuso Committee. Many of the figures and display attractions were in need of careful repair and restoration. Since 2011, members of the committee have worked tirelessly to begin the process of restoring the entire collection to its' original condition.

For more info visit: camusodisplay.com

AN UNUSUAL GOOSE REHABBED AND RELEASED

The Raptor Trust

The Brant goose, with its compact size and striking black-and-white plumage, is a remarkable bird. Adapted to drink saltwater, these geese embark on long migratory journeys from their Arctic breeding grounds to coastal winter

habitats. Look for them in estuaries, mudflats, and saltmarshes, where they thrive throughout the winter months.

Recently, The Raptor Trust treated a Brant goose (Admit #21-4190) found in Long Valley with wounds from a predator attack. After intensive care, including suturing lacerations, treating an eye injury and parasites, this resilient bird was successfully released at Sandy Hook on November 2nd.

ABOUT THE RAPTOR TRUST

The Raptor Trust is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization located at 1390 White Bridge Rd., Millington, NJ. They provide free care and assistance to injured, sick, or orphaned wild birds. They offer educational programs to the public about wild birds, especially birds of prey. They strive to provide a human example for others. For more information about upcoming events, to make a donation, and volunteer opportunities visit info@theraptortrust.org. To report an injured wild bird call 908-647-2353.



(above) We're thrilled to see this Brant goose take to the skies (or water) once more! It was a charming patient.

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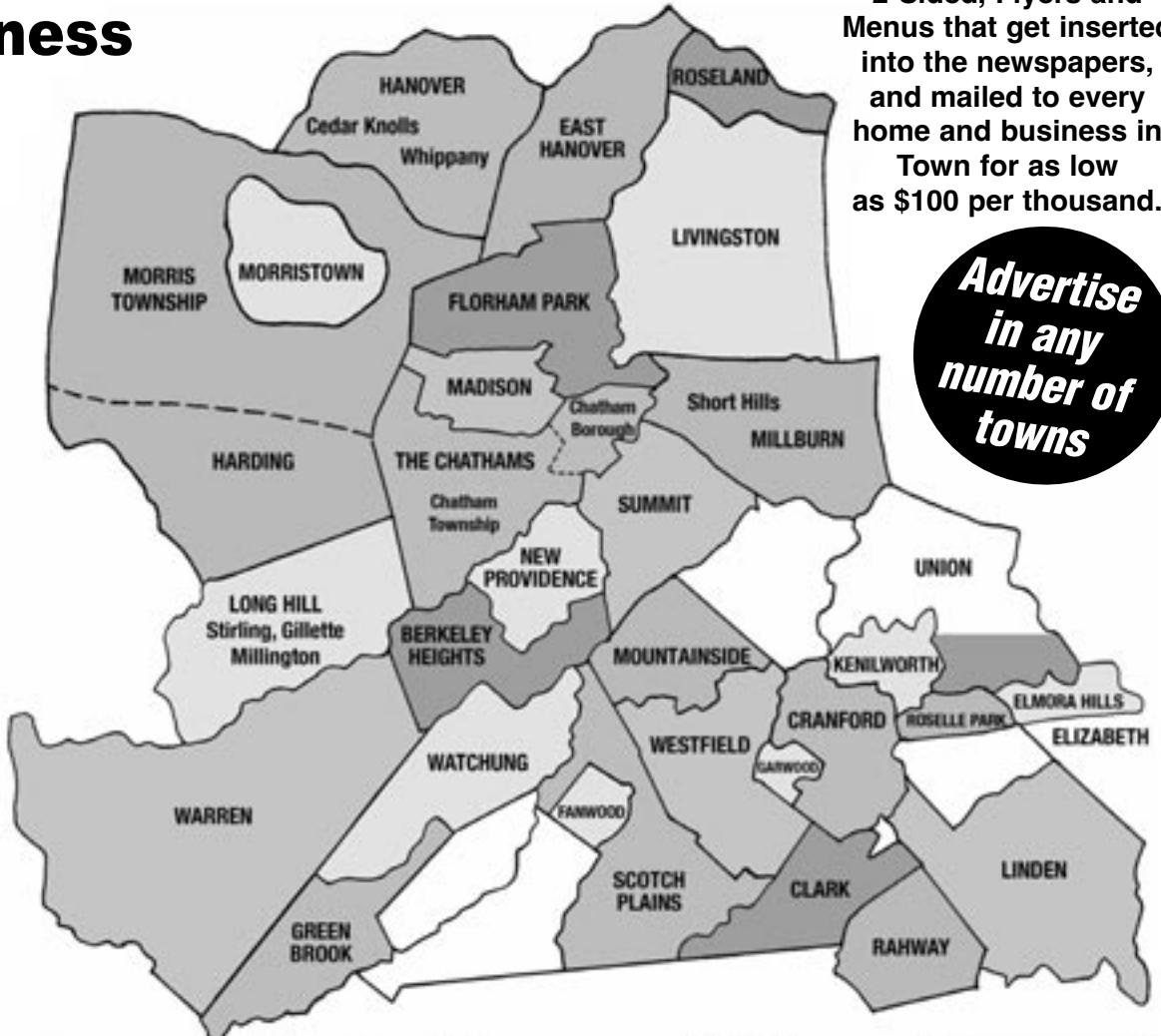
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In celebration of Women's History Month, the Livingston Committee for Diversity and Inclusion (LCDI) is proud to announce the Fourth Annual Inspiring Women of Livingston Awards Ceremony, taking place in March. The event honors women in the Livingston community who have made significant, inspiring contributions and embody resilience, leadership, and a commitment to lifting others.

LCDI is now seeking nominations from the community to recognize outstanding female residents of Livingston who have demonstrated remarkable impact through service, advocacy, or community involvement. The deadline for submissions is Friday, January 31, 2025.

WHO IS AN INSPIRING WOMAN?

An inspiring woman is someone who has made a meaningful difference, leaving others feeling motivated and empowered. She is a role model who uplifts others and exemplifies the best of our community.

WHY NOMINATE?

"Every woman shapes her community with her actions, and by celebrating her impact, we honor the strength and inspiration she brings to all of us. Through these awards we look forward to telling their stories," said Saba Khan, chair of LCDI's Inspiring Women of Livingston subcommittee.

NOMINATION CRITERIA

Nominees must: Identify as a woman; Be a current resident of Livingston, NJ; Have contributed positively to the Livingston community; Serve as an inspiration to those around them.

NOMINATION SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

To nominate a deserving woman, please provide: Your Name; Name of the nominee; Your relationship to the nominee and how long you have known her; Description of her contributions to the Livingston community; Impact of her contributions on you personally;

Any additional information for consideration; and Please indicate the category for which this person should be considered: Education, Arts/Culture, Business, Science/Technology, Volunteering/Philanthropy, Public Service, and Rising Star (under age 25).

The Inspiring Women of Livingston Awards ceremony will not only honor selected women for their achievements but also highlight the importance of recognizing women's contributions to fostering a stronger, more inclusive community.

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ABOUT LCDI

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