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Hanover Township Mayor Thomas “Ace” Gallagher, East Hanover Township Mayor Joseph Pannullo, and Florham Park Mayor Mark Taylor, have announced an exciting new initiative to compliment the Passaic and Whippany River Flood Task coalition and conduct an all-volunteer “clean-up day” on April 5th with a rain date of April 26th.

Mayor Gallagher stated, “This exciting announcement continues the work already started on trying to alleviate flooding in the area by allowing a volunteer network of contractors, non-profit and civic organizations, and resident volunteers to help with tree removal, the de snagging of the rivers, and clean up along the banks of the Passaic and Whippany Rivers. Along with Mayor Pannullo from East Hanover, Mayor Taylor from Florham Park, Mayor Guariglia from Morris Township, Mayor Dougherty from Morristown,

Mayor Karr from Morris Plains, and Mayor Barberio from Parsippany, we continue to work together to help our citizens and businesses along these water tributaries to make the water flow again and avoid property loss due to flooding.”

Scheduled for Saturday April 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with a rain date on Saturday April 26th each town has identified several potential sites to “clean up” for the day. Mayor Gallagher stated, “A number of tree removal contractors, volunteer groups and volunteer citizens have already expressed interest in joining us on April 5th and we ask anyone interested in signing up from any of our communities’ kindly call Mayor Gallagher at 973-441-0114 or e-mail Mayor Gallagher at TGallagher@hanovertownship.com. We will post sites on each town’s website at a later date.

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INNOVATIVE PET THERAPY PROGRAM IMPLEMENTED

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Morris County Surrogate Heather Darling is proud to introduce a new innovative pet therapy program at the Morris County Surrogate’s Court, the first of its kind. The program is designed to provide comfort and support to our grieving clients and assist our probate clerks who deal with grief daily. This significant initiative highlights the court’s commitment to fostering a compassionate environment for both the families we serve and the dedicated professionals who guide them through complex emotional processes.

Recently, the program welcomed therapy dogs Mulligan and Story, whose calming presence has already made a powerful impact on clients and staff alike. For grieving clients, the dogs offer a soothing connection during one of life’s most challenging moments, providing comfort and even smiles amid their sorrow.

For our hardworking probate clerks, who face the emotional weight of assisting grieving families every day, these comfort pets bring much-needed moments of relief and renewal, supporting their well-being as they perform their vital work. Surrogate Darling is proud to bring this meaningful and beneficial resource to our community, as the pets will visit the Surro-

gate’s Court each month throughout the year. For more information about the Morris County Surrogate, please visit morrissurrogate.com.

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(above) Surrogate Darling, Chris Luongo, Chief of Staff Christina Ramirez and Story

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COACH DOUG WEAR HITS 400TH WIN

Hanover Park High School

Congratulations to Girls Basketball Coach Doug Wear on his 400th win on Tuesday, February 11, 2025. An incredible milestone for a great coach and an even better role model. Thank you for your dedication, leadership, and the impact you've had on our athletes.



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COLONIAL TAVERNS OF NEW JERSEY PRESENTATION – APRIL 8

The Historical Society of Florham Park is very pleased to invite Michael C. Gabriele to return to Florham Park on April 8th, from 7-8 p.m., to present his third program in the past few years. Recall his popular presentations of "The History of New Jersey Diners" and "Stories of New Jersey Diners".

Registration for this free program can be done via florhamparklib.org/events or by calling the library at 973- 377-2694. A confirmation email will give registrants the option to attend either in-person at the Library or via the Zoom link, for any who wish to attend remotely. Refreshments for those attending in the Florham Park Library Akhouri room are sponsored by Delaney At the Green, and will be available starting at 6:30 p.m.

"Colonial Taverns of New Jersey," published by The History Press, is the newest book on New

Jersey history by this author. New Jersey was the "Crossroads of the American Revolution," and as battles raged, colonial taverns formed the social network that held the state together. Taverns were the main stage for the unfolding drama of a colony transitioning into statehood and making decisions about declaring a war of independence.

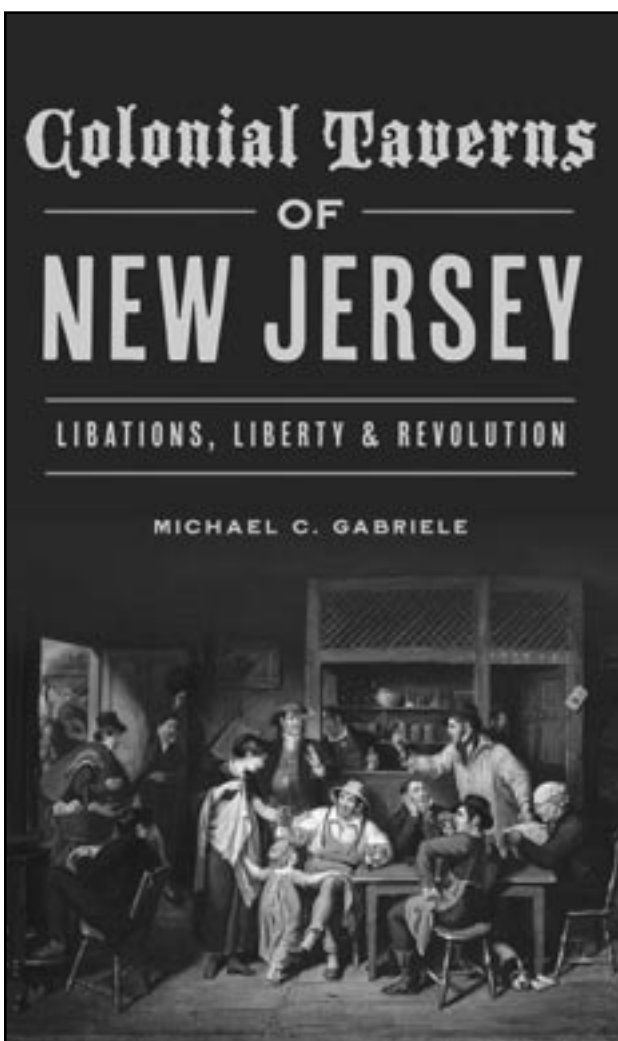
Taverns the hub of colonial villages were the places where the voices of history took shape. A haven for Patriots and Loyalists alike, colonial taverns were the "seedbeds" of the Revolution, strongholds for political activities, beacons for travelers, and venues for entertainment, merriment, and libations. George Washington often commandeered taverns as his temporary headquarters during the war.

Colonial village government councils typically met at local taverns to discuss business and issue proclamations and ordinances. New Jersey's General Assembly, meeting in September 1777 at a tavern in Haddonfield, passed a resolution

that declared New Jersey to be "a state, not a colony," joining the call for revolution and independence, and a break from British rule. In effect, the tavern in Haddonfield (today known as the Indian King Tavern) is the place where New Jersey became a state.

New Jersey had many colonial taverns (an estimated 400) along well-traveled routes, due to the demand for carriage and stage wagon travel between New York and Philadelphia transporting people and commercial goods typically an arduous three-day journey. Taverns, in effect, served as hospitality rest stops, creating opportunities for the exchange of ideas regarding politics, business and current events, leading up to the Revolution.

Interested in learning more about upcoming programs or learning more about The Historical Society of Florham Park? Contact Peter Nicolas at pnicolas@optimum.net, or call at 973-520-8654.



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FISTBALL TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT ROTARY MEETING

Florham Park Rotary Club

The sport of Fistball (some refer to it as "extreme volleyball" or "volleyball on steroids") dates to the year 240 AD and is of European origin. The International Fistball Association was founded in 1960 and now includes Austria, Australia, Switzerland, Brazil, Germany, India, the U.S., and a dozen other countries.

Bob Feid, a former President of the US Fistball Assn and a Florham Park Rotarian will hold a Fistball intro meeting at the Florham Park Diner, on Friday, April 25, 7:45 -8:50 a.m. The meeting is an opportunity to introduce the fast-paced sport to the parents of middle school students and Florham Park students who are in local high schools. Members of the public are welcome to attend.

Feid hosted the u18 World Championships in Roxbury, NJ, just a few years ago, and is building more US teams for the future. He is working with the US Fistball Association to schedule scrimmages soon.

Each summer (field season), Fistball is played outside on a grass or turf sports field (field size 50 x 20 m). In winter (indoor season) is played in an indoor sports hall, and generally an already existing handball court is used as a playing field (field size 40 x 20m). Ages range from Middle school through High School, and there are adult leagues as well.

"Parents interested in introducing their sons and daughters in middle and high school to a fun, fast-paced sport without the hard physical contact among opponents sometimes occurring in soccer or lacrosse may find Fistball is a great alternative" says Bob Feid.

To learn more about the sport visit wikipedia.org/wiki/Fistball. Please email info@flormarkrotary.org, if you are interested in attending the April 25 meeting.



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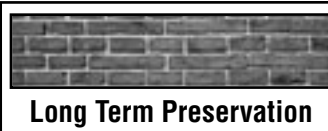
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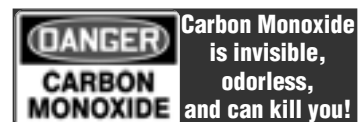


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East Hanover Public Schools

Youth Art Month was celebrated in March and East Hanover students received well-deserved recognition. The Mayo Performing Arts Center held an opening reception for the Student Art Gallery on March 16. This year's work encompasses the theme Imagine! Discover! Create! "Celebrate the Arts" and MPAC's 30th Anniversary.

The contest was open to all middle and high school students in Morris County. Thirty-four EHMS students had their artwork on display in the gallery.

Congratulations to contest winner Celeste Sewall, Gr. 8 and runner up Yu-Chiao Tsai, Gr. 6. Celeste's artwork will be MPAC's program cover for the spring season. Yu-Chiao's drawing will appear on the inside of the back cover.

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(above) Yu-Chiao Tsai



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Madison Rotary

Repair Cafe returns to Madison on Saturday, April 12, 2025. Volunteer repair experts will be helping you to fix your household items for free at Grace Church in Madison (4 Madison Ave.), from 11:00 until 3:00. All types of items can be brought in: lamps, bicycles, clothing and other fabric items, phones and computers, small appliances, wooden things, jewelry, toys, knives in need of sharpening, and many other kinds of repairs. As a bonus, you will get to meet your neighbors from Madison and surrounding towns!

And bring your kids – the Kids’ Take Apart Table will return! See what’s inside everyday items. (Reassembly not required!)

The Repair Cafe is central to Rotary International’s focus on protecting the environment, and furthers our club’s mission of partnering with other organizations to keep Madison one of the “Best Places to Live in New Jersey.” This event is also an important part of Grace’s outreach program.

The repairers will show you how the repairs are made and what tools are needed. Most of the time they can get your things working for you again, keeping them out of the landfills, and saving you some money. You can even learn how to do the repairs yourself. Items should be small enough to be carried in by one person. No

gasoline motors or hazardous materials, please. Also, please note: We start our last repair at 2:30! First come, first served! And if you can, it’s helpful if you send us an email telling us what you will be bringing in for repair.

This event is a follow-up to our first two, very successful, Repair Cafes in Madison. Our volunteers and our visitors came from Madison and many surrounding towns. We had over 200 items brought in for repair and we succeeded on getting most of them fixed! Our repairs at our recent events ranged from lamps, to bikes and teddy bears, but also included bird feeders and giant skulls.

And we are always looking for new volunteers to join our team. Whether you are an expert repairer with your own tools, or someone who wants to help out on logistics and organization, we would love to have you! There is no age requirement. Our volunteers have ranged in age from their teens to their eighties.

Please visit madisonrotarynj.org for more information about Madison Rotary, and RepairCafeGS.org for information about this and other Repair Cafe’s in the Garden State, and GraceMadison.org for information about Grace Church.

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During this program, Trail Conference member, Don Weise and Kim Levinsky, from Sassquad Trail Running, will share their experiences and knowledge.

Kim Levinsky is the founder and director of Sassquad Trail Running, a local organization that hosts trail races throughout the year. Sassquad hosts trail races, group runs, trail workdays, and clinics throughout New Jersey and New York and is open to all ages and paces, making it a welcoming environment for first time trail runners. Levinsky recently achieved Fastest Known Time (FKT) running the 358-mile Long Path from Fort Lee NJ to Albany NY.

Don Weise is an author, hike leader, environmental advocate, and Trail Conference Life Member. His new book Circuit Hikes in Harimann is the first ever comprehensive guide to circuit hikes in these two highly popular parks.

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(above, l-r) Three conductors: Tommy Sansone of Paterson, guest conductor; Matthew Paterno of Parsippany, HWS music director and conductor; and Ayden Khan of Wayne, HWS associate conductor.

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Audiences will be transported by the passion, drama, and exquisite beauty of Puccini's most beloved Operas, such as *La Bohème*, *Tosca*, *Madama Butterfly*, and *Turandot*. The concert will feature Arias from these best loved Opera as well as a distinguished lineup of rising Opera singers, whose exceptional artistry brings Puccini's masterful compositions to life.

Proceeds from ticket sales will directly support the awards for Opera at Florham's Annual International Vocal Competition, taking place on Sunday, May 4, 2025. This prestigious competition provides critical financial support and performance opportunities for emerging Opera singers, reinforcing Opera at Florham's commitment to nurturing the next generation of Opera stars.

Tickets for *Celebriamo Puccini* are \$30 for general admission and can be purchased online in advance or at the door. More information and ticket details are available at www.operaatflorham.org. Student discounts are available.

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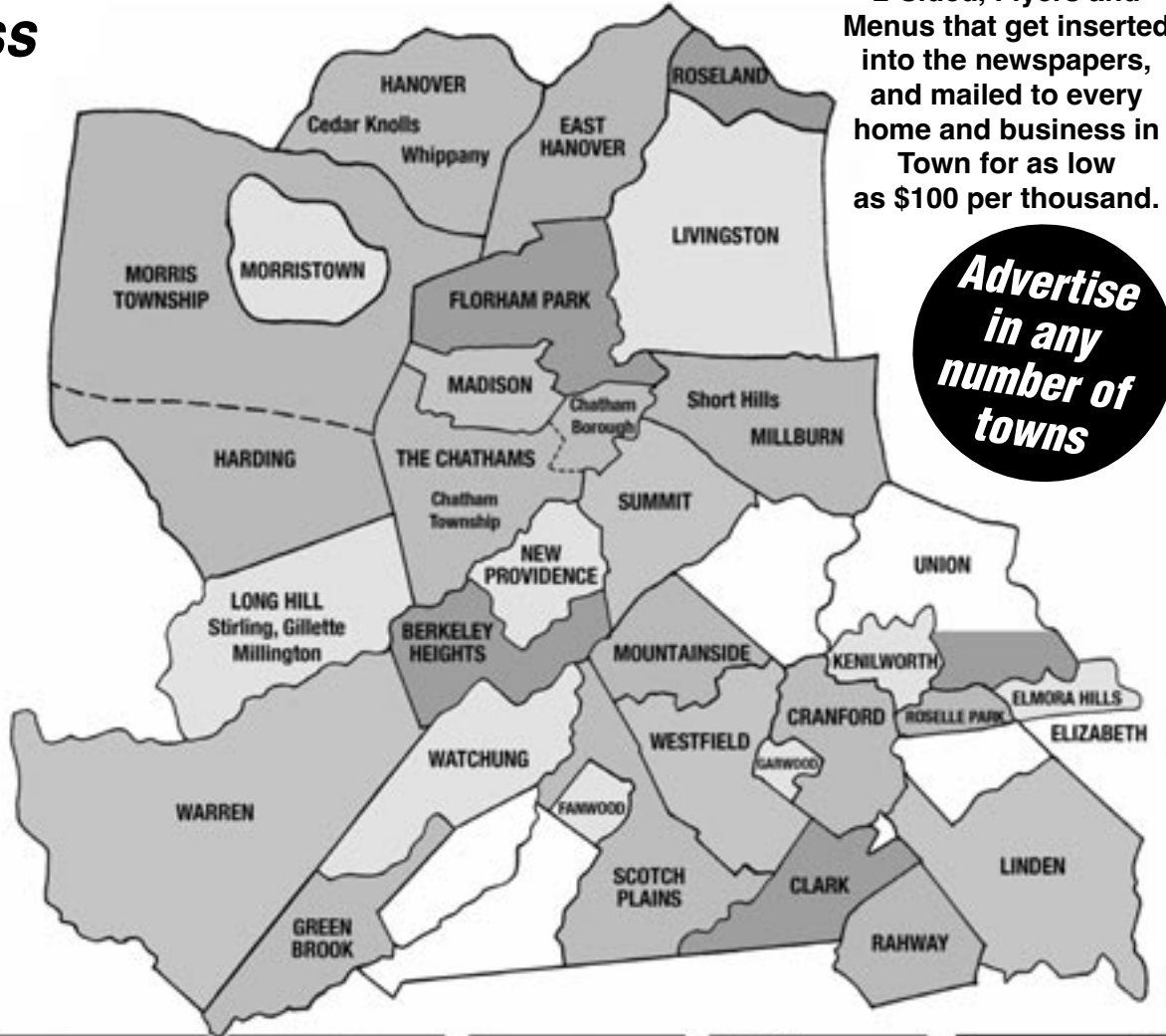
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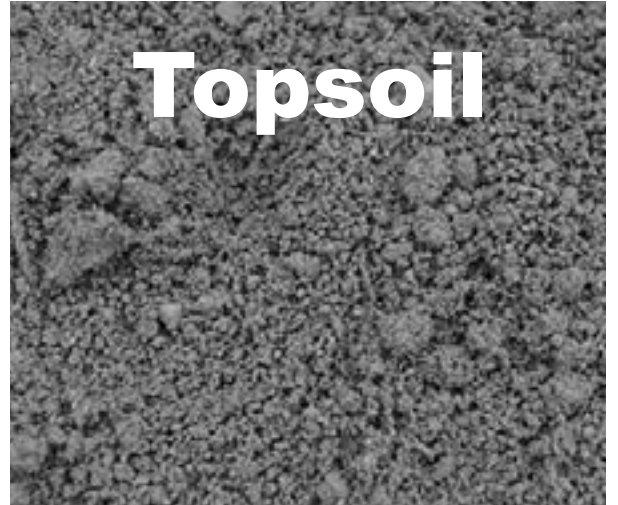
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