



MORRISTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE ANNUAL APPEAL NEWSLETTER

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STARS youth program experiences sharp cutbacks as statewide funding dries up

When Gov. Christie's state budget this year eliminated all \$3 million for New Jersey After 3, Neighborhood House's popular STARS after-school program at Frelinghuysen Middle School was left with a large funding gap.

Unless New Jersey After 3's funds are replaced, the STARS (*Smart Talented Athletic Responsible Students*) program that was sponsored by New Jersey After 3 will be left devastated. Because parents cannot afford to pay, the program is running at less than 50 percent fewer students than last year.

STARS provides after-school tutoring, enrichment, and athletic activities. At its height three years ago, STARS enrolled as many as 200 middle school students.

However, because of drastic cuts, children are being left behind, and STARS opened in mid-September with an enrollment of only 50 youngsters.

Neighborhood House Executive Director David Walker said Neighborhood House cut costs by eliminating certified teachers and replacing them with volunteers. It also had to trim educational workshops such as comic book illustration, digital music, and the chess club. These cuts came on top of the unfortunate budget cuts of 2010 that forced STARS to take away activities such as drumming, fencing, and photojournalism.

Parents who had to pull their children out of

STARS are upset because there are no other affordable after-school programs in that age range.

"We're determined to keep the STARS program going with or without New Jersey After 3," said Walker. But he added, "I'm not as optimistic as I was."

The STARS program is in "an extremely vulnerable position," according to Walker. Fundraising has grown increasingly difficult. "It's the hardest I've ever experienced in my two or three decades of being with nonprofits," said Walker.

Cutting and trimming STARS, said Walker, mean that more than 100 children will be left unsupervised during the most dangerous time for kids, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This is the time when juvenile crime rates triple and children are most likely to experiment with risky behavior.

The effects of putting more kids on the streets while urban districts are increasingly forced to cut social services and lay off

public safety officers have explosive potential to detrimentally impact community well-being.

A recent U.S. Department of Justice study shows that for each high-risk youth steered clear of a life of crime through participation in after-school programs, taxpayers save between \$1.7 and \$2.3 million over the course of the child's lifetime. 🏠



POLICE SGT. Yvonne Christiano of the Parsippany-Troy Hills Police Department talks to middle-school students in Neighborhood House's STARS program about her experiences as a female officer.

In tough times Neighborhood House clings to empowerment programs



Despite restrictive budget cuts to the STARS program for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders at Frelinghuysen Middle School, Neighborhood House is determined to proceed with respected empowerment programs for girls and boys.

This decision to forge ahead comes on the heels of the Girls' Empowerment program winning a "Promising Practices" award in June from the New Jersey After 3 educational consortium.

The empowerment programs, begun six years ago, were developed after the staff noticed there was a need for girls and boys to have a place where they could talk openly about growing up and speak out on topics that affect them, such as bullying and other social issues.

Staff members say these groups have positively developed the youngsters' self-expression and self-respect. >>> Page 3

GIRLS EMPOWERMENT, a special project in Neighborhood House's STARS program, won a "Promising Practices" award in June from New Jersey After 3, an after-school program in urban school districts. Lashone Murphy of Neighborhood House, who directs Girls Empowerment, is at far left.

Basketball and soccer programs thrive

Sports programs are burgeoning at Neighborhood House! The summer basketball program, involving boys and girls as young as 7, attracted more than 50 youngsters, who practiced new skills several times a week in the gymnasium at Neighborhood House.

Brenda Smith, coordinator of basketball programs, said the organization has attracted new coaches with great enthusiasm and tremendous patience to work with the very young.

One such coach is Tory Black of Morristown. He played sports at Dover High School and learned basketball at Neighborhood House.

"I really like coaching the kids and teaching them," he said. "At the younger levels, it's more teaching sportsmanship than skills." That changes, he said, as the players get older.



SUMMER BASKETBALL had two age groups, 7 to 9-year-olds and 10 to 12-year-olds. More emphasis was put on skill building and less emphasis on competition, say Neighborhood House officials.



SOCCKER SKILLS get taught to youngsters as young as 5 every Saturday at Mennen Field in Morristown.

Smith has beefed up the fall-winter basketball program at Neighborhood House, too. It begins this month.

She said there will be greater emphasis on "building skills and character and less emphasis on competition."

Soccer is big in Morristown, and all year soccer programs run under the direction of Recreation Coordinator Elizabeth Alfaro. The summer program focuses on training, she said, with youngsters ages 5 to 10 meeting every Saturday at Mennen Field.

During the year, Neighborhood House partners with Morris United Soccer Club to field teams in Morris County Youth Soccer. In fall, volunteer coaches work with two 14-and-under teams, and this spring Neighborhood House for the first time will field a team of under-16s.

"We have some amazing players," noted Alfaro. "It's a joy to see them play." One player for Neighborhood House just won a soccer scholarship to a college in New York, she reported.

Neighborhood House also runs Morristown's popular adult soccer league. There are 18 teams that play Sundays at Mennen Field. Funds raised from the adult program help support the children's activities. 🏠

Volunteers make Neighborhood House what it is

Around Neighborhood House it isn't unusual to see corporate volunteers painting classrooms, replacing floor tiles, or grilling foods at the Community Family Day picnic.

In one office a volunteer is working to improve Neighborhood House's database. In the Computer Lab, a retired executive is helping to explain computers to first graders.

Without volunteers and the goods, services, and equipment they donate, Neighborhood House would not be the special haven it is.

We salute these volunteers:

- Aramark for supplying 40 volunteers for two days to help run the Community Family Day picnic Aug. 6. Volunteers picked up and delivered items for the picnic, did the grilling, served the food, and ran the activities for children. Aramark also donated \$7,500 to help cover the costs associated with the event.
- AT&T Pioneers raised sufficient funds at the AT&T Golf Outing to cover their commitment of \$3,500 to purchase furniture and classroom supplies for the Pre-School Program.
- GlaxoKline donated \$2,000 to purchase tables and chairs for the After-School Program.
- Honeywell had 50 volunteers on June 10 and 11 painting the outside and inside of the building, installing a new playhouse and equipment for the Pre-School Playground, and installing a new reception area with House logo sign for the wall. Honeywell disbursed over \$10,000 for the project.
- Novartis sponsored a Day of Volunteers, cleaning and fixing the MNH.
- GE Aviation delivered canned goods on Aug. 9.
- Coca Cola delivered canned goods in August.
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints installed new floor tiles in the Toddler Room, then cleaned and painted the stage in the Auditorium.

- Keller Flooring donated tiles and prepared the floor for tile installation in the Toddler Room.
- Insuperity donated books, and 25 employees participated in craft projects with the children in Pre-School.
- Jersey Cares painted mirrors in bathrooms and classrooms, plus the organization cleaned the Pre-School Playground on July 30.
- Girl Scouts donated school supplies for the After-School Program. Randolph Girl Scout Troop 2180 donated basketballs, soccer balls and softballs.
- CIT donated holiday gifts plus two air conditioners.
- Crum and Forster Insurance donated holiday gifts and Easter baskets.
- Morris County Jack and Jill (Teen Group) donated 13 fully loaded backpacks.
- Build-A-Bear donated eight new stuffed animals.
- Volunteer Frank Miles from Morristown developed a database so that Neighborhood House can efficiently run fund development, billing, and volunteer scheduling operations.
- Volunteer Christopher Lee from Basking Ridge gives devoted service to children in the Homework Center and Computer Lab.
- Volunteer William Lescohier from Morristown volunteers his time taking photographs at most Neighborhood House events.
- James Perhacs, Morristown Financial Group adopts families during the holidays.
- Bethany Abele, Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland & Perretti, LLP, adopts families during the holidays.
- Accent Group, adopts families during the holidays.
- Plas-O-Matic Valves, Inc., adopts families during the holidays.
- Integrated Communications adopts families during the holidays.
- Morristown Republican Club volunteered for the Breakfast With Santa holiday event.

Taste of Culture event raises almost \$10,000

Imagine having the best restaurants in Morris County offer their signature dishes in a single place in a single evening?

That was The Hyatt of Morristown on May 5 when Morristown Neighborhood House held its "A Taste of Culture" evening to raise money for youth development, art, and recreation programs. The evening raised almost \$10,000.

About 180 supporters attended.

Among the 20 restaurants and catering services represented were The Melting Pot, Pazzo Pazzo, Hibiscus, George and Martha, El Encuentro Centroamericano, Zebu Forno, Sebastian's The Steakhouse, and Morristown Deli.

Offerings ranged from shrimp resting on a bed of grits with a tangy salsa to a small bite of a rich chocolate brownie and a strawberry dipped in a velvety smooth chocolate sauce.

Wines were provided by the Wine Chateau of Morristown.

A silent auction featured tickets to the Mets, tickets for four to the Community Theatre, a stay at the Hyatt, and a YMCA membership.

The evening was chaired by Ernestine Cash, who served as chair of the board of Neighborhood House several years ago. 🏠

Pathways to Work enrolls many laborers

Day laborers who congregate in front of the Morristown Train Station now have a choice.

Anyone who is interested in temporary work can get a job online or by telephone through Neighborhood House's highly respected two and a half-year-old Pathways to Work project. Private work arrangements are made between employees and local employers or homeowners, and pick-up occurs at one of three Morristown churches.

"It's a win-win situation for everybody," said Neighborhood House Executive Director David Walker. "We take pride in this accomplishment."

He said Neighborhood House does not act as an employment agency and does not benefit financially from Pathways to Work in any way. "We are a social service agency where a willing employer can identify potential employees," noted Walker.

Rosa Chilquillo, project manager, said Neighborhood House started with a roster of about 20 workers when the program first began. Today, after a strong grass roots community organizing effort, there are 500 unemployed or underemployed workers enrolled, the majority of them from Morristown, according to Chilquillo.

Last year participants had more than 1,000 workday opportunities.

Some of those opportunities have been in landscaping, fine painting, carpentry, and masonry. Other workers seek domestic work. And still others are proficient in office skills.

Recently, Chilquillo reported, the Madison Housing Authority called looking for an administrative assistant. "We were able to help them immediately," said Chilquillo.

Workers are from diverse backgrounds, according to Chilquillo. Recent statistics show they are 71 percent Latino, 20 percent African-American, 10 percent Caucasian, and 1 percent Asian.

Last February the program achieved an important milestone; around 40 percent of the participants who obtained employment were born in the United States and almost 25 percent were women.

"We are living up to our mission of helping those in need regardless of race or nationality or gender," she stated.

Most employers or homeowners make job requisitions by calling the Pathways to Work cell phone, sending an email, or filling out a form on the project's website, www.pathwaystoworkers.org.

Neighborhood House is currently looking for funding to secure a central site for Pathways to Work. "Our program is thriving within the limitation that we do not have a site," said Walker. 🏠



HOUSE PAINTING is one of the jobs local laborers can find through MNH.

Consider making a bequest to Neighborhood House

Making a bequest to Neighborhood House in your will or estate plan will ensure that our mission to serve the children of Morris County and their families will continue in strong force.

You can make a bequest to the House to be used for a variety of educational purposes, including student aid, athletics, or cultural programs. Or you may want to provide in your will for the improvement of facilities. One can even create a special fund in honor or memory of someone significant to the donor or to Neighborhood House.

The important thing to remember is that when planning a gift, donors may designate the part of Neighborhood House that will benefit from their future support. "Through planned giving, we are looking to attract forward-thinking individuals who want to ensure Neighborhood House's traditions," says Board of Directors Co-Chair Gerald Marcus.

To learn more about planned giving options, please contact Executive Director David Walker at (973) 538-1229. 🏠

Empowerment program continues despite deep funding cuts

<<< Page 1 Each group is facilitated by a young professional. Last year, Master of Social Work candidate Maggie Peterson ran the girls' program; Warren Kersey, a native of Morristown who just completed his master's in education at NYU and used to work part-time at Neighborhood House, ran the boys' empowerment program.

Both programs are available to all sixth through eighth graders attending the after-school program. Three 10-week sessions are offered during the year.

Last year 34 girls participated in the award-winning program, with 10 to 13 girls attending per session, according to program director Lashone Murphy of Neighborhood House. For one hour each week, following homework and free time, the girls meet to discuss issues important to them. Discussion subjects vary depending on the girls' interests.

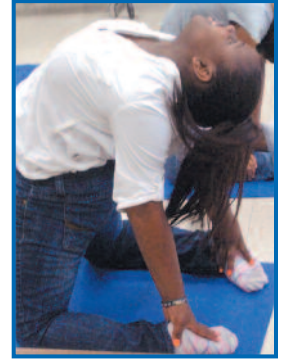
Topics are chosen to potentially contribute to building girls' self-esteem and pride. Some of the topics include: 1) identifying feelings and emotions and how to control them; 2) relationships with friends/parents, especially the mother/daughter relationship; 3) improving interpersonal communication; 4) body image; 5) personal hygiene; and 6) personal and academic goal-setting.

Each session starts with a review of previous activities and an introduction to the day's topic, explained Murphy. There are guest speakers from the community, and guest facilitators include experts in martial arts, yoga, and Zumba, reinforcing the importance of physical fitness and safety.

Participants are encouraged to read girl-related publications, poems, and other original writing in such sources as *Teen Voices* magazine.

Last year, Girl Scouts from Morristown High School facilitated a conversation about friendship, self-image, and role models. This year, Murphy said Girl Scouts will return to lead a discussion about their high school experiences and answer questions about transitioning from middle to high school.

The best endorsement of the Girls Empowerment group has been that many of the girls who attended last year have returned, Murphy noted. In a post-participation survey completed by the girls, she said, enrollees reported learning more about themselves and the world and growing in self-confidence. 🏠



YOGA CLASSES are well attended by Girls Empowerment participants.

New tutoring and internship program

In a new program at Neighborhood House, local businesses are hiring high school age youngsters for two jobs — summer internships and tutoring younger children at Neighborhood House.

The High School Diploma Incentive Program is a partnership between Neighborhood House and volunteers from the Morristown area business community. The program is paying high-achieving, low-income youth to tutor at Neighborhood House and with the second component of the program pay them in internships that match their areas of interest.

Three businesses have signed on to date.

"Neighborhood House has many programs designed to encourage and assist youth in graduating from high school," said Neighborhood House Executive Director David Walker. "This new program takes that mission one step further by helping its participants to see a future for themselves, which includes both a college education and a professional career."

Walker believes the High School Diploma Incentive Program is a win-win for participating students and the children of Neighborhood House. "Working with the younger children will reinforce the importance of education to the tutors, and in turn, the tutors will be seen as role models by the children," he said. 🏠

Donors help fund important programs

Neighborhood House has received generous contributions in the past year from companies and foundations. Thank you to every company and charitable fund that has committed funds to programs, capital improvements, expansion of service, and staff hiring.

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Annual gala a cultural celebration with music, dance and honors for community partners and volunteers

The Annual Gala Oct. 14 at the Hyatt in Morristown brought more than 175 people together to raise funds for STARS and Neighborhood House's other after-school programs.

It was a congenial evening, said Board Member Kellee A. Ewing, who chaired the Gala Committee. Mable Stapleton, Director of Development at Neighborhood House, reported that the event raised \$75,000. The goal was \$100,000 to fill the gap of recent loss of state support. The gala is the organization's major fundraising event.

Guests were entertained with music by Pam Purvis and Bob Ackerman and The R & B Show. Before dinner, the energetic young performing artists of Neighborhood House danced to "We are the World" and "Every Girl Can Be a Princess" under the direction of instructor Talia Jackman.

The gala is a time when Neighborhood House honors individuals and companies that have contributed strong support year in and year out.



ENTHUSIASTIC YOUNG DANCERS from the Neighborhood House dance program entertained guests at the Oct. 14 Gala at the Hyatt in Morristown.

This year's Corporate Honoree was Affinity Federal Credit Union, Community Partner Honoree was Morristown Area Clergy Council, Volunteer of the Year Honoree was Honeywell Hometown Solutions, and the Community Service Award Honoree was the Daily Record.

Special thanks go to Anne Fritts and Elizabeth L'Hommedieu for the Gala's flower arrangements, Lily Pulitzer for providing gift bags for guests, and William Lescohier for photographing the evening. 📷



THE MEN AND WOMEN of Honeywell Hometown Solutions were the Volunteers of the Year Honorees at Morristown Neighborhood House's Annual Gala Oct. 14.



AMONG THE SUPPORTERS at an Annual Gala table Oct. 14 are the men and women of Affinity Federal Credit Union, Neighborhood House's Corporate Honoree this year.



COMMUNITY FAMILY DAY in August sponsored by Neighborhood House brought out hundreds of local residents.
All photos by Bill Lescohier



CONGRESSMAN RODNEY FRELINGHUYSEN of Morris County spent the day mingling with constituents, including Perla Hayashida of Neighborhood House.



LOTS OF GOOD EATS were served to event participants throughout the day.

Scholarships make college a reality for 15 students

A record of outstanding service played a role in the Scholarship Committee's selection of the Joann Reid Herold Scholar, Irving Corrales.

Irving, who is a sophomore at Union County College, is not only a stellar student but also a dedicated volunteer who has logged countless hours at Neighborhood House over the last two years.

The Herold Scholarship is named in memory of Herold, a longtime Scholarship Committee member. The Meade Scholarship honors Carmeta B. Meade, Neighborhood House's director for 34 years. Recipients must exemplify Mrs. Meade's high standards of dedication, integrity, and superior academic performance.

This year's winner is Keyona Osborne, who attends Elon University, where she is an outstanding student, Resident Advisor, and member of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Service Sorority.

According to Scholarship Committee member Susan Ferguson, Keyona exemplifies the characteristics that Mrs. Meade would have looked for.



Keyona Osborne

The previous Meade Scholar, Starr Terrell, graduated from the College of Saint Elizabeth in May and is in graduate school at Fairleigh Dickinson University

For the fourth year in a row, the Barry David Schocket Scholarship goes to Matthew Van Orden of Morris Plains, a senior at Fordham University. He plays football there and is a part of Fordham's experimental theater.

The Schocket Scholarship was established in memory of Barry Schocket, a Ph.D. student in psychology and counselor in inner-city neighborhoods who died of a sudden heart attack in 1994 at the age of 30.

In total, the Scholarship Committee awarded scholarships to 15 students. Seven are going to school in New Jersey, and the rest of venturing out of state. Among them are Brandon and Jaylen King, who are starting at County College of Morris. Both played basketball at Neighborhood House and volunteered as coaches in the summer basketball program.

Other scholarship winners with strong ties to Neighborhood House are Bria Thomason, a first-year student at Hampton University, who participated in the dance program, and Ellisa Davis, at Penn State-Altoona, who taught third and fourth graders to play the violin. Samia Jones, at Howard University, worked as a homework center tutor. Jamia Bush, at Hampton University, tutored elementary schoolers. ■



Irving Corrales

The House celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

Neighborhood House honored five individuals on Sept. 30 who dedicate their efforts to advance Morristown's Latino community.

The ceremonies took place at the House's Hispanic Heritage Month celebration.

This year's honorees were Pastor Dean Bracewell of the Christian Alliance and Missionary Church, Liseth Dominguez of Liseth Exportation Express, Adolfo Hernandez from El Portal Restaurant, attorney Yolanda Navarrete, and Veronica Riafrecha, a clinician at Morristown Medical Center.

Principal speaker at the event was Jennifer Velez, Esq., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services.

Following the awards ceremonies, participants had refreshments and danced to the music of a DJ. ■



JENNIFER VELEZ, ESQ., Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Human Services, spoke at Hispanic Heritage Month ceremonies Sept. 30.

Spring golf outing to benefit MNH

Tee 'em up!

Neighborhood House will benefit from the annual Ralph Maietta Golf Outing this spring at the Black Bear Golf Club in Franklin, NJ, a part of the Crystal Springs Resort.

The outing last spring was a success, with 105 golfers attending. There was a 9 a.m. shotgun start and a buffet lunch afterward. Awards were given in numerous categories, and each golfer received a Neighborhood House thermal lunch bag filled with snack foods.

Sponsors donated many of the gifts given to golfers. Among the sponsors were Delta Dental of New Jersey, Integra Krauzer & Cirz, Tree-Tech, Inc., Politti Auto Parts, Aton Computing, Knapp, Trimboli & Pursinowski LLC, Nisivoccia LLP accountants, Dewberry Corp., Warren Heating, Arthur Ayres Electrical, and Point View Financial Services.

Mike Andrisano led the golf committee and served as master of the awards ceremonies. ■

WISH LIST

STARS\$50,000
 Consultant Enrichment Activities:.....\$20,000
 Instructors:.....Approximately \$5,000
 per instructor per year: includes Dance
 Instructor, Cooking Instructor, Drumming
 Instructor, and Soccer Coach
 Pathways to Work.....\$25,000

Capital Projects

There are always capital projects that need to be done. Here are some of the more pressing ones:

Roof repair for the 12 Flagler St. site....\$6,000
 New Heating, Ventilation and Air Ventilation
 System (HVAC) for 12 Flagler St. ...\$20,000
 New tiles for the lobby, first and
 second floors \$8,000
 New furnishings for two School-Aged Child
 Care (SACC) classrooms..... \$5,000
 New Industrial Stove, Sterilizer and
 Freezer\$5,000

SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT NEEDS

Young Children's Programs

Bottled water, snacks, poster board, colored pencils, pens, spiral binders, notebook paper, folders, glue sticks, masking tape, Scotch tape, rulers, art supplies, laminating machine.

Children's Education and Enrichment Programs

Sports bottles, solution game basketballs, evolution practice basketballs, soccer balls, (4) Standard 2-way radios, lined paper, pencils, pens, rulers, meter ruler, scissors, construction paper, color paper, markers.

Morristown Neighborhood House

Software: Operating Systems, Microsoft Office (Business) bundle, virus protection and fire wall software for 12 computers. Also, cargo van, five folding tables, two digital cameras, sterilizer, children's desks and chairs for the library, window blinds, three CD/tape players.

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS

- All Programs
- Homework Center tutors
- Soccer coaches
- Pre-school assistants
- Basketball coaches
- Special Event coordinators
- Website designer
- Mentors
- Youth Workers
- Fitness instructor
- Translators

Calendar of Events

Breakfast with Santa
December 10

Black History Month
February 23, 2012

Women's History Month
March 22, 2012

Community Family Day
August 11, 2012



SMALL-CLASS supervision at Peer Place, the pre-school, just re-opened by Neighborhood House, enables very young students to get extra loving care — like that provided by Assistant Teacher Laura Crooks of Dover.

Peer Place reopens after successful summer camp

Following a successful summer camp at Peer Place in Denville, Neighborhood House has re-opened the pre-school at the facility. It closed last year because of the economic situation.

The pre-school has about 16 children, a large group of infants and toddlers plus a number of pre-schoolers and kindergarten children whose public schools have half-day programs. More are enrolling each week, said Neighborhood House

Executive Director David Walker.

"The need for infant and toddler care necessitated the re-opening," said Walker. "Parents in the area came and asked us to reopen the program. Some of them had their children enrolled in the summer camp and really liked the facility."

Jane Carotenuto is the director of the site. She also runs Dalrymple House, the day care center Neighborhood House operates on the grounds of the County College of Morris. 🏠

QUICK FACTS ABOUT NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

On an average day more than 1,500 children, youth and adults receive services from MNH. Currently, we provide the following services/programs:

- Pre-schools in Morristown, Randolph & Denville
- School Aged Child Care (SACC) in Morristown, Dover, Randolph, Denville & Morris Township
- Summer Day Camps in Morristown & Denville
- Structured Homework Assistance
- Two Computer Labs
- Basketball, Soccer, Boxing & Dance programs
- Street Talk Mentoring Program
- Volunteers Program
- College Scholarships
- Career Center for youth and young adults
- Youth Gang intervention delinquency prevention services

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