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GIRL SCOUT TROOP GIVES BACK TO HUGHES SCHOOL

Submitted by Vicki Baum

Recently, the eight girls who make up Girl Scout Troop 40950 of Berkeley Heights worked on a special project as part of their Bronze Award Project (highest honor at the Junior Level - 4/5th grade) and embraced the opportunity to give back to Thomas P. Hughes School, where they had all once been students. Inspired by the Hughes motto of SPARKLE - Showing, People, Authentic, Respect, Kindness and, Love, Everyday - the girls set out to determine what project they would undertake.

To earn a Bronze Award, the girls must complete a 'Take Action' project. According to Troop leader Gretchen Szabo, "After identifying several community concerns, the girls chose to focus on concerns they had about negative messages that kids receive through various channels and decided they wanted to create a positive environment in that reflected the Hughes SPARKLE vibe...kindness, positivity, respect."

With their plan to 'energize' and add SPARKLE at Hughes in place, the girls set their plan into motion and decided to focus on brightening up the bathrooms. However, when COVID-19 caused the schools to close down, many of the ideas they had been planning for needed to be scaled back, but the ceiling tiles were still doable. "The girls designed and painted a set of ceiling tiles for the girls bathroom and for the boys bathroom in the Upper Grade wing at Hughes. They are now working on a video to share with the Hughes 4th and 5th graders that will explain the project and encourage others to promote the positive messages," added Mrs. Szabo.

Once the video is completed and has been shared with the intended audience, the troop will be ready to submit for the award. Usually a Bronze Award project needs to be completed by September after their 5th grade year (all of the girls are now 6th graders), but there is a 3 month extension available this year due to COVID-19 and the girls are on track to meet the deadline.

Principal of Hughes School, Mrs. Jessica Nardi added, "It is always so special when our students choose to give-back to our school in unique and extraordinary ways, and we are so

grateful to Troop 40950 for this gift. This project will bring good cheer and positivity to all of the students who enter the bathrooms each day and remind them how special they are and that there is a SPARKLE in each and every one of them."

Thank you Girl Scout Troop 40950 for this incredible gift to Hughes School and thank you Mrs. Nardi for sharing this wonderful news with the rest of the district. Good luck Troop 40950 on completing your project - you truly do SPARKLE.



(right) Girl Scout Troop 40950 of Berkeley Heights worked on a special project as part of their Bronze Award Project by spreading positive messages on bathroom ceiling tiles.

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FILL-A-BASKET BRINGS CHEER TO DOWNTOWN

Submitted by Downtown Beautification Committee

This past May, neighborhood groups and families stepped in to ensure that the flower baskets lining Springfield Avenue would be filled with welcome sight of spring flowers during the pandemic. Now, it's time to fill these baskets with greens and bows to brighten downtown from November through January.

Our businesses have cheerfully volunteered to cover this expense in previous years. Because the pandemic is still impacting our small businesses, we are reaching out to ask families and neighborhoods to volunteer as sponsors. There are 14 baskets and sponsorship is \$180 per basket. This program is a partnership of financial sponsors, Hall's Garden Center who donates the labor to plant and hangs the baskets, and our Township DPW, who maintains them.

To sponsor one of the baskets email the Downtown Beautification Committee at DBC@bhtwp.com with the name of the sponsor, (either your name or that of your neighborhood association), mobile number, and contact email. Send your check payable to Township of Berkeley Heights with fill-a-basket in the memo to Township of Berkeley Heights, 29 Park Avenue, Berkeley Heights 07922.



STONY THE ROAD WE TROD: A DISCUSSION OF BLACK WOMEN AND THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

On November 19, The League of Women Voters of Berkeley Heights, New Providence & Summit and the Summit College Club of the American Association of University Women are co-sponsoring a program presented by Janice Harris Jackson entitled "Stony the Road We Trod: A Discussion of Black Women and the Suffrage Movement".

How "stony the road" was for those Black suffragists who participated in the long and arduous journey in the 1920 ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote. In 2020, the beneficiaries of this great liberation movement commemorate its Centennial with recognition and appreciation for Black women who transitioned their energies from the liberal Abolitionist Movement to confront "Jim Crow" oppression, racial prejudice from other suffragists, southern segregation and anti-suffrage sentiments from a patriarchal status quo.

This discussion will focus on these African-American women who were the leaders of Black Suffragists (especially in New Jersey) and will

mention many of the other Black women generally recognized as advocates for the Suffrage Movement.

Janice Harris Jackson is a retired Kean University educator, where during her 39-year career, her duties included the institution's first admissions recruiter for Black students, foreign student advisor and administrator responsible for strengthening its ties to Newark and other urban school districts. She was one of the founding members and Past President of the Concerned Black Personnel of Kean. She also served on the African Studies Advisory Committee.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political non-profit that works to empower voters and defend democracy. Founded 100 years ago, the League makes democracy work by protecting voting rights and encouraging robust participation.

This program will be a virtual presentation. The program will be held on Thursday, November 19th, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. To register email LWVBHNPS@yahoo.com.

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Dr. Somma has been in practice in Union and Middlesex counties for over 20 years, with an emphasis on excellence and compassion for his patients. He has served as the physician for the Elizabeth Fire Department, the Board of Health of Hillside and has served the Board of Education for Woodbridge NJ. He was granted the Humanitarian of the Year Award by Trinitas Health Foundation in May 2014, for his dedication to the community and his outstanding service to the goals of the Foundation.

Dr. Somma has special interests in various fields of Internal Medicine, including diabetes, obesity, cardiovascular diseases and arthritis/rheumatology. He has represented to major pharmaceutical companies, such as Schering-Plough and Pfizer, in a consulting and educational role for his peers. Dr. Somma has been a clinical educator for Seton Hall's Physician Assistant Program and is an Associate Professor of Medicine for their Internal Medicine program.



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Garden State into the Special Olympics New Jersey Summer Games Opening Ceremony.

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will eventually make its way to light the cauldron to signal the official start of the Summer Games, the largest competition event of the year.



(above) On October 9th Berkeley Heights Police officers teamed up with Warren and Long Hill Township police departments to participate in the Law Enforcement Torch Run for the NJ Special Olympics. Donations were made to the NJ Special Olympics on behalf of their local PBAs.

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KIM DIAMOND NAMED SUSTAINABILITY HERO

Submitted by Kristy Ranieri

Sustainable Jersey, a network and movement of municipalities, schools and school districts working collectively to bring about a sustainable



(above) Diamond at a litter clean-up along a local road

New Jersey, has named Kim Diamond, the founder and president of Sustainable Berkeley Heights, its October 2020 Sustainability Hero.

Diamond also serves as a member of the Berkeley Heights Environmental Commission (BHEC) and the Berkeley Heights Mayor's Recycling Task Force. Professionally, Diamond is a transactional lawyer who has worked in the finance and securitization groups at large international law firms and a global investment bank. She is a thought leader in renewable energy, smart cities and energy policy matters.

It was a drive by the iconic rows of wind turbines outside of Palm Springs that first inspired Diamond more than 30 years ago. Since seeing the futuristic turbines generating clean energy in the California desert that day, Diamond has helped shape the renewable energy future

while making it her mission to advance sustainability in her community, county and world. As a sustainability leader, she motivates and educates those around her, recognizing that one of the best ways to address our environmental challenges is through local grassroots efforts.

Berkeley Heights Township has been continuously certified with Sustainable Jersey since 2009. In 2018, together with Julie Lloyd and Councilwoman Jeanne Kingsley, Diamond founded Sustainable Berkeley Heights which is an organization that works with local government entities, local businesses and other volunteer organizations to foster community collaboration, implement sustainable measures and transform the Township into a smart city for future generations.



(above) Diamond and others at Lower Columbia Park who participated in a clean-up sponsored by Sustainable Berkeley Heights, the Berkeley Heights Environmental Commission, Val's Valiants, the Berkeley Heights Downtown Beautification Committee, and Girl Scout Troop 40822.

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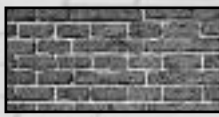
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(above) Jim Rhatican of Berkeley Heights was in desperate need of a life-saving liver transplant. Thanks to the selflessness of his donor, Jim gets to enjoy precious time with his grandchildren.

On October 8, NJ Sharing Network and its many healthcare partners and volunteers throughout the state worked together to register organ and tissue donors in celebration of Organ Donor Enrollment Day. The non-profit, federally designated organ procurement organization set a goal of amassing at least 2,020 new donor registrations on 2020 Organ Donor Enrollment Day. The 2,020 goal helps create a positive spin on the number '2020' as opposed to the negative '2020' references seen virtually everywhere due to the challenges faced this year.

Currently, there are nearly 110,000 Americans – nearly 4,000 of whom live in New Jersey – waiting for a life-saving transplant. You can register to be a donor at any time by visiting njsharingnetwork.org/register.

“Organ Donor Enrollment Day is about taking action and inspiring others to learn more about how they can save lives through organ and tissue donation,” said Joseph S. Roth, president and chief executive officer of NJ Sharing Network. “One organ and tissue donor can save eight lives and restore health to over 75 people.”

In New Jersey, one person dies every three days waiting for an organ transplant. However, the generosity of those in the Garden State is providing hope for the future. New Jersey’s organ and tissue donor registrations continue to rise thanks to strong community education and outreach efforts as well as simplified ways to register as an organ and tissue donor are also

helping to save more lives. It is now easier than ever for New Jerseyans to register in any of the following options:

Online at www.NJSharingNetwork.org

Through the iPhone Health App

In person at your local Motor Vehicle Agency

Another key component of Organ Donor Enrollment Day is encouraging those who register to have a conversation with their family and friends about their decision to donate.

“Donation provides comfort and healing to so many families after losing a loved one. It is so important to talk to your family and share your decision about organ donation so your gift is honored,” said Carolyn M. Welsh, vice president and chief clinical officer, NJ Sharing Network.

ABOUT NJ SHARING NETWORK

Dedicated to saving lives through organ and tissue donation, NJ Sharing Network is the non-profit organization responsible for the recovery and placement of donated organs and tissue for the nearly 4,000 New Jersey residents waiting for a life-saving transplant. With headquarters in New Providence, NJ, the organization, selected by NJBiz as one of the state’s “Best Places to Work” for the third consecutive year, is also part of the national recovery system, serving the nearly 110,000 people on the national waiting list. To learn more, get involved and register as an organ and tissue donor, visit NJSharingNetwork.org.

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This year's Santa Claus Shop will be held in

the parking lot at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue in Summit. Although families cannot shop the way they have in the past, due to the pandemic, we are still committed to making this experience enjoyable for all the families.

The Santa Claus Shop has had to rethink how we run this year's event due to COVID-19. Unfortunately, we cannot have everyone in the building selecting their own items and getting

them wrapped. In an effort to keep everyone safe and follow state guidelines, we will be socially distanced in the parking lot of the church where the families will get a bag of goodies we have put together. Our local volunteers will be responsible for ensuring social distancing is being properly adhered to, setup, distribution of prepackaged bags and cleanup.

The Santa Claus Shop is chaired by Summit residents, Lauren Bialek, Susan Campbell, Maritess Manaluz and Marnie O'Connell and co-chaired by Elaine Chong, Nev DiPetrillo, Celia O'Rourke, and Teal Rodriguez. The Santa Claus Shop exists solely on donations and volunteers. With the monetary donations from area residents, local organizations and businesses, the Santa Claus Shop can purchase the gifts that allow less fortunate neighbors to experience the joy of holiday giving without financial burden.

To keep the holiday spirit alive for local residents in need, and this year more than ever, the Santa Claus Shop chairwomen ask for members of the community to consider giving. Checks can be made payable to SHIP, with Santa Claus Shop noted on the check's memo line, and mailed to the Santa Claus Shop, P.O. Box 119, Summit, NJ 07901. The ability to make an online donation is also available at summitsantaclausshop.com. To find out more information or get involved please visit our website or follow us on Facebook at Santa Claus Shop - Summit, NJ.



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BERKELEY HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS HONOR THE WEEK OF RESPECT

Submitted by Vicki Baum

Students across the district participated in the Week of Respect from October 5-9.

According to the School Counselor at MKM and MP, Miss Heather Goldstein, "This year, our focus will be on diversity and uniqueness! We will be recognizing diversity throughout the month of October. The elementary schools will celebrate 'the beauty of the world lies in the diversity of its people', and at MKM we will celebrate our October precept 'It's because we are different that each of us is special.'"

Over at Mountain Park, the fourth grade hallway bulletin board had been decorated with the words 'Let's Spread RESPECT like Confetti' as a reminder for the entire building.

Elementary students across all three schools

discussed four new vocabulary words throughout the month of October. These words were diversity, uniqueness, inclusion, and empathy.



(above) The fourth grade hallway bulletin board had been decorated with the words 'Let's Spread RESPECT like Confetti'.

Photo by Berkeley Heights Public Schools

NOVEMBER PROGRAMS AT BERKELEY HEIGHTS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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ADULT PROGRAMS:

Currently, the library is offering an online Book

Group that meets via Zoom and discusses ebooks/e-audiobooks available from Hoopla.

The selection for November is The Notorious

RBG: the life and times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg by Irin Carmon and Shana Knizhnik. The meeting dates are Friday, 11/6 at 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday, 11/10 at 7:15 p.m.

Please check out our 'new' website at bhplnj.org. The dropdown menus link to BHPL resources and information, or use the Shortcuts and Digital Content links for quick access.

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Needed items are men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes, belts and handbags. We are also accepting linens, bedding, curtains,

towels, stuffed animals, soft toys, bikes and strollers.

Please put all items in standard kitchen garbage bags (except for the bikes and strollers) and tie the bag closed. Bags should not exceed 20 pounds. Please bag shoes separately. Please do not bring your items to the church meeting room prior to the collection date. All items will be picked up at 1 p.m. on Saturday. For questions or to volunteer to assist please call 908-647-0118.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 68 GARAGE SALE

Submitted by Diana Mara

The Berkeley Heights Boy Scout Troop 68 held their main fundraiser for the year on October 2, 2020 at Hughes School. Thanks to the donations of the community the troop was able to offer a wide variety of items for sale. Some of the favorites were camping gear, sporting equipment, holiday decorations, tech and even a set of salt and pepper shakers held by a moose.

Buyers were ready well before official start time to look for bargains! Many people left with games, toys, holiday décor and more all for a

great deal. This fundraiser was a much needed help for the troop this year. The boys partake in a wide variety of activities in scouting throughout the year to help them achieve their goals, grow and have fun along the way. They also participate in community service throughout the year such as helping at Reeves Reed Arboretum installing a goat fence and mulching.

Many thanks to the community for coming out to support the Boy Scouts of Troop 68, it is much appreciated! If your son is interested in Scouting please contact us via our Facebook page.

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NEW JERSEY YOUTH SYMPHONY RECEIVES GRANT FROM THE LEAGUE OF AMERICAN ORCHESTRAS

Submitted by Alice Hamlet

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, a program of the Wharton Institute for the Performing Arts, is one of eighteen orchestras and youth orchestras to receive grants of \$30,000 each to spark a culture of innovation and learning in U.S. orchestras. Created by the League of American Orchestras to support a variety of forward-thinking and experimental projects, the two-year American Orchestras' Futures Fund grants, made possible by the generous support of the Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation, focus on artistic vibrancy, civic engagement, and organizational vitality.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony (NJYS) will partner with Nokia Bell Labs to use C4C, a technology that turns audiences' phones into speakers, enabling the audience to become part of the performance. The performers can activate sounds throughout the audience in synchrony with the main performance. Three to five new chamber ensemble works will be commissioned with flexible instrumentation to be performed in May 2021 using C4C technology. A core group of NJYS students will work directly with the engineers at Nokia Bell Labs.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, founded in 1979, is a tiered orchestral program offering ensemble education for students in grades 3-12 across New Jersey. NJYS has grown from one orchestra of 65 students to over 500 students in 15 different orchestras and ensembles, including the internationally recognized Youth Symphony. NJYS ensembles have performed in venues including the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Carnegie Hall, and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. NJYS has received numerous prestigious awards for its adventurous programming from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP) and has had six European tours, including participation in the Summa Cum Laude International Youth Festival and Competition (Vienna), winning First Prizes in July 2014 and 2017.

The New Jersey Youth Symphony is a program of the Wharton Institute for the Performing Arts. Wharton is New Jersey's largest non-profit performing arts education organization serving over 1,500 students of all ages and abilities



(above) New Jersey Youth Symphony, picture here, received a \$30,000 grant from the League of American Orchestras Futures Fund.

through a range of classes and ensembles. In addition to the New Jersey Youth Symphony, programs include the Paterson Music Project and the Performing Arts School.

The League of American Orchestras leads, supports, and champions America's orchestras and the vitality of the music they perform. Its diverse membership of more than 1,700 organizations and individuals across North America runs the gamut from world-renowned orchestras to community groups, from summer festivals to student and youth ensembles, from conservatories to libraries, from businesses serving orchestras to individuals who love

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families and police officers gathered for the chance to catch one of the many bass living below. The Youth Fishing Derby could not have been possible without the help of Traffic Safety Officer Donato Minicozzi, the Berkeley Heights Police Department, and members of our community.



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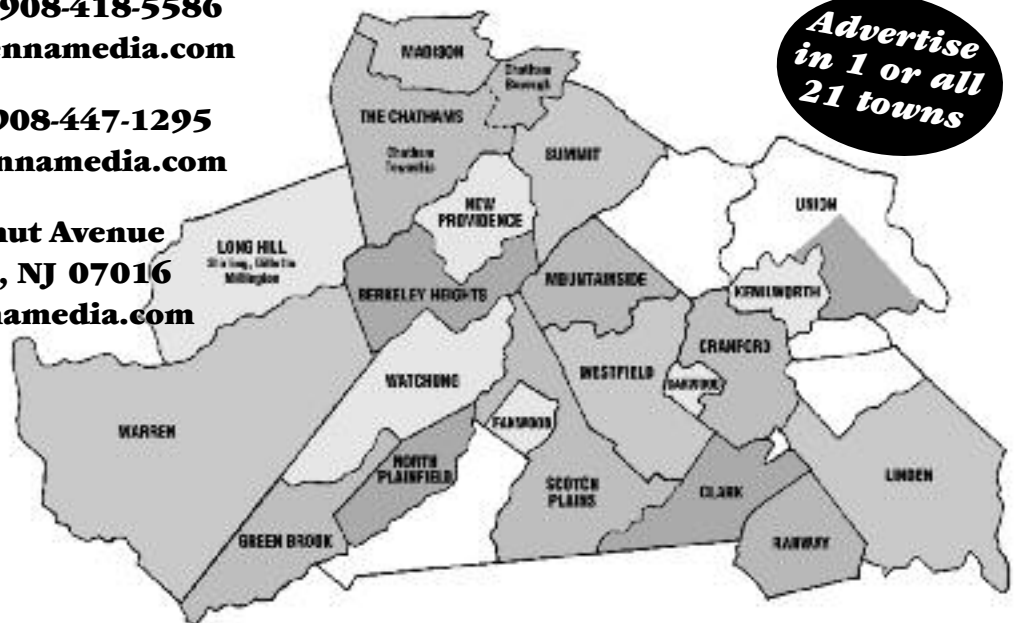
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