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After the parade the children were invited to separate by age for a costume contest, judged by local members of the community, the mayor, the Long Hill Police Department and Rescue Squad.

Winners from each group received individual prizes, but no one went home empty handed. After the contest, every family was given a free sugar pumpkin and an extra bag of candy.

The day resulted in a tremendous turnout of contestants in the community's first event following the lockdown.



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# WHRHS CLASS OF 2021 STUDENTS QUALIFY FOR NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED LIST

*Submitted by Denis Kelly*

The following Class of 2021 Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) students have been named to the 2021 National Merit Scholarship program Commended List, according to information released by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) of Evanston, Ill.

### THEY ARE:

Arian Alam, Jacob D. Bash, Anish Bhatnager, Trevor Bokach, Jaden Bryant, Renee Cai, Thomas Casale, Andrew Cuonzo, Aidan Decker, Melanie Du, Riyaan Gunaratne, Samantha Hoffmann, Ariana Huang, Jasmine Hwang, Sanjay Kathineni, Gabrielle Ku, Kathie Liang, Zachary Linder, Frank Liu, Sunwoo Park, Ajay H. Patel, Shruthi Ramasamy, Anthony Roca,

Ammar Salam, Sydney Sharma, Aaron Shieh, Marshall White, Jordyn Youngelson, and Maylin Zhu.

Earlier in September, it was announced by NMSC that 11 Class of 2021 WHRHS students have been named National Merit Semifinalists. They are: Michael Horzepa, Victor Hu, Elizabeth Huang, Charles Margulies, Nora Mehler, Rohil Novani, Paulina Przybylski, Wesleu Tseng, Neha Venkatesh, Valerie Wang, and Tyler Wu.

Students who qualified for the Commended List and the Semifinalist List did so by taking the 2019 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) in the Fall of 2019. The annual PSAT/NMSQT serves as an initial screening of program entrants.

## CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSETS FOR GOOD – COLLECTION NOV. 13TH & 14TH

The St Vincent de Paul Parish is collecting wearable, usable clothing for the needy throughout the world. The collection will take place all day Friday, November 13th until 7 p.m., and on Saturday, November 14th until 9:30 a.m. Drop off at the church, 250 Bebout Ave., Stirling, NJ.

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.

## SCARECROWS IN THE GARDEN SCAVENGER HUNT

The Halloween fun continues through Friday, November 6 at the Frelinghuysen Arboretum with the Scarecrows in the Garden Scavenger Hunt. The scarecrows will be on display throughout the gardens from 8 a.m. – 6 p.m. Take a leisurely stroll or challenge yourself with a scarecrow scavenger hunt and win a prize.

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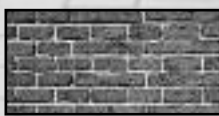
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will eventually make its way to light the cauldron to signal the official start of the Summer Games, the largest competition event of the year.



(above) On October 9th Long Hill Township Police officers teamed up with Warren and Berkeley Heights 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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(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. You can register as an organ and tissue donor by visiting: <https://njsharingnetwork.org/register>

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## ORGAN DONOR ENROLLMENT DAY

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](http://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](http://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](http://NJSharingNetwork.org).

## SUMMIT OLD GUARD NOVEMBER ZOOM EVENTS

The Summit Old Guard's weekly Tuesday meetings have continued through the use of ZOOM, and have attracted more than 100 viewers each week. Our November meetings will prove to be informative and enlightening. There is little limitation to our dynamic presentations as the viewers have, as before the virus, chances to ask questions of the presenter at the end of the meeting.

To gain access to the programs send an email to [info@summitoldguard.org](mailto:info@summitoldguard.org) and check our web site [summitoldguard.org](http://summitoldguard.org) for more information.

**NOV. 3** - How Crisis Accelerates Technology Change – Arun Sundararajan, Harold Price Professor of Entrepreneurship and Professor of Technology Operations and Statistics, NYU Stern School of Business, will use the COVID-19 situation as an example for his topic.

**NOV. 10** - Restoration of the WWII U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Lilac – Mary Habstritt, Museum Director and President of the Lilac Preservation

Project, will describe the Lilac's historic and vital work of tending lighthouses and buoys from 1933 to 1972. She will describe the nonprofit preservation project's efforts to restore the Lilac and it's rare intact steam engines and review the cultural and educational programs provided by the museum.

**NOV. 17** - Driverless Cars - Just in Time for Us, Maybe – Alain L. Kornhauser, Professor of Operations Research and Financial Engineering at Princeton University, has been researching transportation for five decades and will talk about autonomous vehicles and 'SmartDrivingCars,' that will possibly reduce crashes, costs, and energy consumption.

**NOV. 24** - The Inside Story from a Federal Prosecutor – A retired assistant United States attorney will describe the Federal Court System and a Grand Jury. He will walk through a typical criminal case and provide perspectives on the rule of law and what an attorney has to do to uphold it and our democracy.

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# FREE VIRTUAL PROGRAMS FOR VISION LOSS

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Vision Loss Alliance of New Jersey will be able to offer FREE virtual wellness classes, peer support groups and technology-focused offerings over Zoom thanks to a grant from the Grotta Fund for Senior Care. Anyone who has low vision in New Jersey, as well as out-of-state residents, can participate.

VLANJ offers virtual classes in managing grocery shopping, yoga, Zen, meditation and mindfulness. Additionally, their tech talk classes help people understand their tech devices and how to use them to connect to online events. The classes have been a hit, helping people with vision loss stay active, learn skills and connect socially.

Vision Loss Alliance of New Jersey is a nonprofit organization serving people who are blind or have low vision. Through the group's

programs, participants learn skills that allow them to manage their lives, and create a welcoming community in which they feel safe and supported.

The Grotta Fund provides its grantees with opportunities for technical assistance, learning, and networking with other non-profits. In turn, grantees are encouraged to promote the results of their grant, leverage funding, and sustain programs which have been funded by Grotta. The fund is administered through the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater MetroWest NJ.

To Register for Classes visit <https://www.vlanj.org/programs/>

The post Vision Loss Alliance's Virtual Classes Get a Boost from Grotta Fund first appeared on Morris County, NJ.

## WELCOME BACK TO THE WONDERS OF MORRIS COUNTY

As Morris County residents and families begin to venture out a bit again after plenty of self isolation and quarantining due to COVID-19, the Morris County Tourism Bureau suggests some first adventures that are close to home.

Fortunately, the Tourism Bureau's new website offers a host of nearby destinations and activities for residents and visitors to enjoy. Visit the updated and easily navigable website at [morristourism.org](http://morristourism.org).

The website's new look and attitude welcomes visitors to Morris County's arts and culture, recreation, lodging and free stuff. All of this information is just a click away.

Download walking tour apps and the Official Morris County Visitors Guide or request one by mail.

Most county residents already know about many of Morris County's "hip and historic sites," such as eclectic Morristown, and the area's history, charm, world-class dining, and inviting retailers.

Thousands of acres of natural beauty also abound in Morris County's parks, plus the accessible Morristown National Historical Park run by the National Park Service.

Around the county, you'll notice new Tourism Bureau wayfinding signage to make navigation easy, plus billboards advertising the area's recreational treasures.

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Mr. Renna's presentation will address the different aspects of building a marketing plan and tuning up existing ones. The audience will leave with the information to guide them in developing a plan that will get them the best return for their marketing budget. The presentation will encourage questions from the audience and will address specific challenges facing participating business owners.

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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 Futures Fund represents an important part of the incentive and fuel to support orchestras as they pivot and adapt to a dramatically changed environment," said Jesse Rosen, the League's President and CEO. "We are grateful to the Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation for their continued ongoing support and flexibility during this time when it is so urgently needed."

"The Foundation is pleased to fund these projects that contribute to the long-term sustainability of the art form," said Lisa Delan, Director of the Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation. "Our support of the League—indeed, the unity of the field itself—is critical as we search for ways not only to endure but to emerge stronger than ever. We are at a crossroads and our only way forward is arm in arm."

Said Wharton Institute for the Performing Arts Artistic Director Helen H. Cha-Pyo, "Technology has become a vital part of the way we create, produce, and share music. The New Jersey Youth Symphony's experimental collaboration with Nokia Bell Labs is especially exciting at this moment in time as we train tomorrow's performers, composers, and listeners."

"We are extremely honored and grateful for the League of American Orchestras and the Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation's continued support of the New Jersey Youth Symphony," said Peter H. Gistelinck, Executive Director of the Wharton Institute for the Performing Arts. "This two-year grant will allow our Artistic Director and NJYS Principal Conductor, Helen H. Cha-Pyo, to continue to elaborate on our mission and vision

through a series of innovative artistic projects."

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.

This is the fourth round of the League's \$6 million Futures Fund program; previous grants were announced in 2017, 2018, and 2019. Smaller-budget U.S.-based orchestras and youth orchestras that are members of the League were eligible to apply in this round. An independent review panel selected the orchestras based on criteria including evidence of organizational readiness and the project's potential for long-term impact. Each proposal was required to address at least one of three categories: Artistic Vibrancy (e.g., innovative approaches to performance and programming); Organizational Vitality (e.g., work addressing new organizational models that explore alternatives to traditional operating models and leadership structures and which redefine relationships among organizational stakeholders); and Civic Engagement (e.g., programs on or off the stage that are responsive to and reflective of their communities and the key issues the communities face). In order to facilitate field-wide learning, grant applicants were encouraged to focus on ways their orchestras could develop, share, and document new ways of working both locally and across the field.

Reflecting the potential of new ways of thinking and flexibility during this time of tremendous challenge and uncertainty, the funded programs' areas of focus vary greatly. The League—with the encouragement and approval of the Ann and Gordon Getty Foundation—offered grantees flexible alternative options for using their Futures Fund grant. Projects include a travelling music float in Kentucky permitting residents to social-distance while enjoying music from their front lawns; an alternative medical program in Georgia utilizing mindfulness-based music therapy; a commissioning program for composers of color in Maryland aiming to diversify the pool of composers who write for youth orchestras; an intensive after-school music and social program for students in communities in El Paso, near the Texas-Mexico border; and a New Jersey partnership with Nokia Bell Labs creating new chamber music works using C4C technology to turn audiences' phones into speakers at live concerts. All the initiatives demonstrate the innovative measures orchestras are taking to grow their audiences and increase their relevance during the pandemic.

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.

Now in its 42nd season, NJYS continues to achieve musical excellence through intensive instruction and high-level performance. Under the guidance of a talented team of conductors, coaches, and teaching artists, students are immersed in challenging repertoire, learning the art of ensemble playing, and exploring their potential in a supportive and inclusive environment. NJYS remains committed to programming works by diverse composers and featured 20th century African American and women composers such as Duke Ellington, George Walker, Yvonne Desportes, Emma Lou Diemer, Julia Perry, and Florence Price this past season.

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 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 symphonic music. The only national organization dedicated solely to the orchestral experience, the League is a nexus of knowledge and innovation, advocacy, and leadership advancement. Its conferences and events, award-winning Symphony magazine, website, and other publications inform people around the world about orchestral activity and developments. Founded in 1942 and chartered by Congress in 1962, the League links a national network of thousands of instrumentalists, conductors, managers and administrators, board members, volunteers, and business partners. Visit [americanorchestras.org](http://americanorchestras.org).



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



# ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY OF VJ DAY, MORRIS COUNTY RELEASES DOCUMENT WITH NAMES OF OUR 3,075 WWII VETERANS

*Submitted by County of Morris*

World War II Ended on VJ Day with Surrender of Empire of Japan.

More than 3,000 Morris County residents participated in World War II by the time it finally ended 75 years ago, on September 2, 1945.

The Empire of Japan signed the formal surrender on board the battleship U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay. The day is known as Victory Over Japan Day or VJ Day.

In honor of the 75th anniversary of the official end of World War II, Morris County Office of Planning and Preservation released a list of 3,075 Morris County Veterans who served, from Pearl Harbor to VJ Day. The voluminous document, compiled by Cultural and Historic Resources Specialist Jan Williams, lists hometowns, medals, photos and other details.

Research materials were gathered from an exhaustive search of 20 major contributors such as local historical societies and cemetery associations, military archives, major museums, and Pearl Harbor's Naval Command and National Park Service. More than 20 families have contributed information on their loved ones. You are invited to submit details of your family members. Additions and corrections are encouraged for this historical document.

In all, 407,000 Americans lost their lives in World War II, and New Jersey suffered more than 10,000 casualties – both wounded and killed.

United States involvement with the war began on December 7, 1941, with the air assault on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, which was launched by the Japanese Empire.

Morris County resident and Naval officer, William Thompson of Mountain Lakes, would be killed onboard the Oklahoma BB-37. Joseph Coccia of Hanover who was in the Army and stationed at Hickam Field at Pearl Harbor would survive the Japanese plane strafes. William Minton Hummer from Dover was a student at the University of Hawaii and - somehow - made his way back to the mainland to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

## PEARL HARBOR

On December 8, the United States formally entered a war that had raged since 1939; becoming a key factor within the Allied Forces – joining with Great Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union to defeat the Axis forces of Germany, Italy and Japan.

Thousands of Morris County men and women would enlist in the services, engaged in a conflict that lasted five years. Many of Morris County's service men and women returned victorious to a grateful nation to be embraced by those who fought the war at home. The personal histories written here are a microcosm of what Americans endured throughout the country.

Peter Chipko from Rockaway was a teenager when he volunteered to help with clean-up efforts at Pearl Harbor and enlisted in the Navy while there. Le Roy Boutillette would quit Morristown High School to enlist, likewise Adam Chlodnicki would leave Rockaway High School. Alma English of Dover, Lena Brown of Rockaway Township and Helen Olsen of Boonton enlisted as WACs; Mary Ann Fabro of Morristown and Evelyn Walsh Grimm, Morris Plains served as WAVES, Bernice Haydu, Florham Park, served as a WASP and Dover's Dorothy Ennis served in the Marines. Morris County suffered losses at Leyte Gulf, Iwo Jima, Guadalcanal and D-Day.

We lost men on board The Juneau, The Indianapolis and various air and sea engagements. We had a bitter share of those taken prisoner and those who fates remain unknown to this day. We had "Monuments Men", "Tuskegee Airmen" and "Montford Point Marines," WACS, WAVES, WASPS and SPARS. The county had liberators of Dachau Concentration Camp and the Philippine Islands.

To view the document, visit: [planning.morriscountynj.gov/survey/wwii/](http://planning.morriscountynj.gov/survey/wwii/) This list is lengthy. For searching, hold down the ctrl key and the letter F key. A search box will appear. Type in a key word or name to locate the information.

For additions or corrections for veterans born

in Morris County or who have lived in the county for ten years, please contact Jan Williams at [jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us](mailto:jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us).



*(above) Aboard the Missouri, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur signed the Instrument of Surrender for the United Nations.*



*(above) Crew of USS Missouri watches the ceremony of the Surrender of Japan - VJ Day - September 2, 1945.*



*(above) Sailors in a small boat make a water rescue while an enormous ship burns in the background.*



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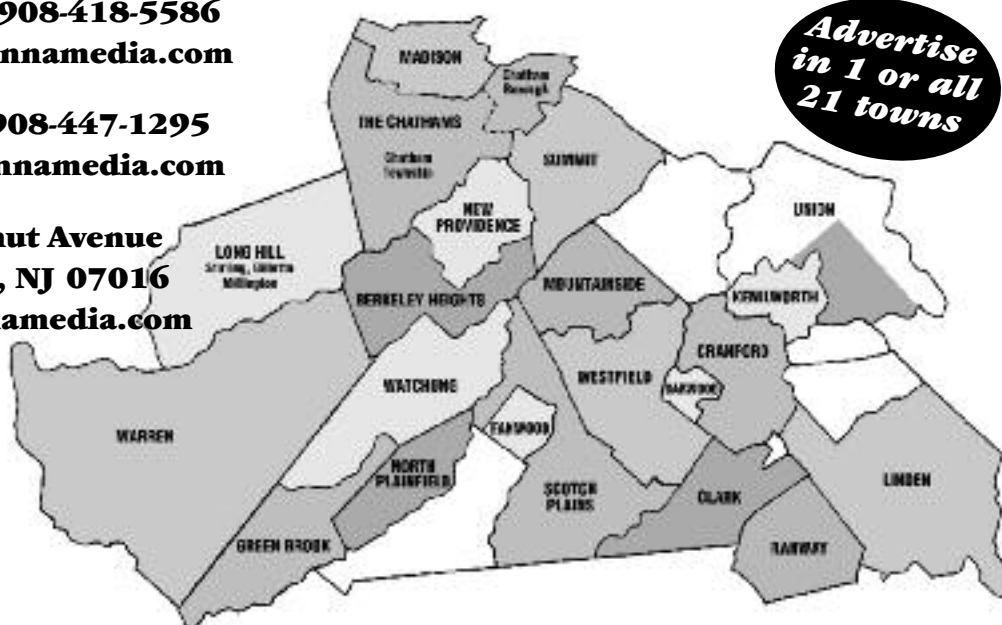
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Consumers can call the ADRC hotline at 973-285-6848 or 1-800-564-4656, and request volunteer shopper assistance. Volunteers have been vetted by Jersey Cares and are ready to serve Morris County residents.

"Jersey Cares is proud to offer this program in Morris County. While we developed the program in response to a critical COVID-19 need, we realized this need has always been there," said Michele Epifani, vice president of programs for Jersey Cares.

"The Seniors are wonderful to work with and always so grateful for the service," she added, saying their volunteers are eager to get started on this new joint effort with the county.

Program participants are required to provide contact information, a grocery list, and a maximum budget for each shopping trip. More specific program information will be provided when participants call for the service.

Jersey Cares, a nonprofit organization that was established in 1993, recruits and engages volunteers in projects that address community-identified needs.

To volunteer for the new grocery shopping program, and for more information on Jersey Cares, visit [jerseycares.org](http://jerseycares.org).

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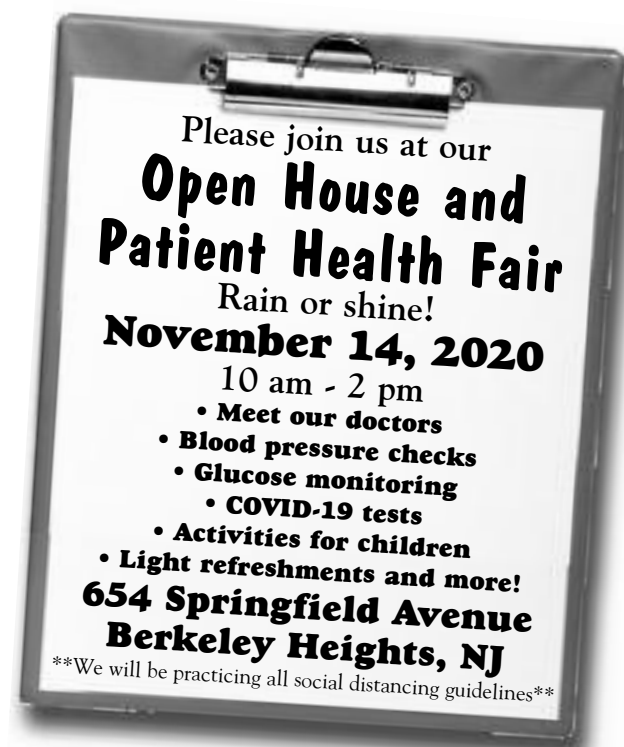
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