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STUDENTS RECOGNIZE CHILDREN BATTLING CANCER

Submitted by Allison Kempe

To honor Brain Tumor Awareness month and specifically "National Gray Day" on Thursday, May 27, Long Hill K-5 students attending Gillette and Millington schools took time to send their well wishes to children undergoing treatment for cancer. They wore gray to school and made cards to give to kids in the hospitals. The color gray represents the "gray matter" in the brain.

Brain tumors are the second most common type of childhood cancer (after leukemia) and the leading cause of cancer deaths among children and adolescents.

Ms. Rodrigues, Long Hill's elementary counselor, along with Grace Eline, a brain tumor survivor who lives in Gillette, worked together to make the day possible. Grace and her mom, Aubrey Reichard-Eline, co-founded "WITH Grace" to make an impact by supporting pediatric cancer research initiatives and families when they need it most.

"Childhood cancer affects many kids. Having the support of the community means so much to us," exclaimed Grace. "It is critical to bring awareness to this cause and help show the kids in treatment that we care and are fighting for them."

To further support children with cancer, please consider donating at withgraceinitiative.org.



(above) Students made cards for children in the hospital.

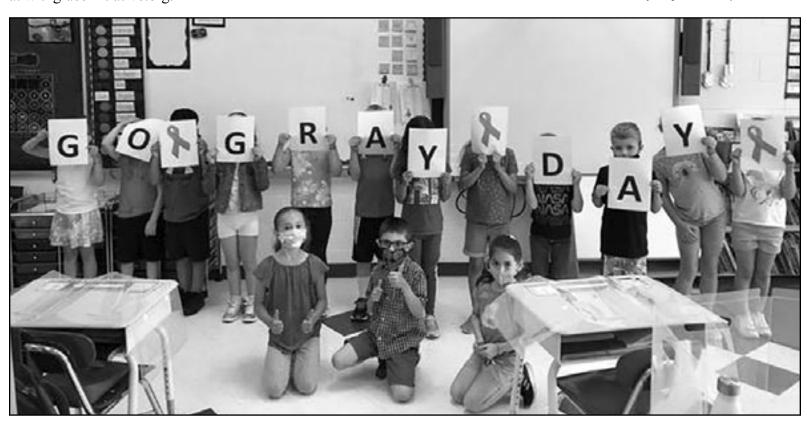


(above) Students wore gray for Go Gray Day.

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(above) On Thursday, May 27, Long Hill K-5 students attending Gillette and Millington schools participated in Go Gray Day to show support for children undergoing treatment for cancer.



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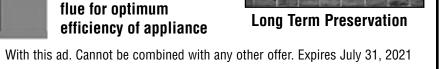
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The bird was freed and transported to The Raptor Trust to treat its injuries.

The Raptor Trust, located in Millington on White Bridge Road, bordering the Great Swamp

A Blue Heron that was tangled in fishing line National Wildlife Refuge, provides free medical care to all species of wild birds since 1983. The Trust has a fully equipped medical infirmary, including an intensive care wing. The Raptor Trust provides care for approximately 50% of all birds and 25% of all wildlife admitted to rehabilitation centers in New Jersey. For more information visit theraptortrust.org.

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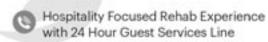




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Thank you Spring Grove



Chrissy Sloan

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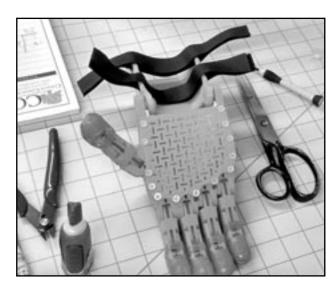
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ENGINEERING STUDENTS MAKE PROSTHETIC HANDS FOR CHILDREN



(above) Prosthetic hand with assembly tools

Photos courtesy of Professor Tom Roskop, Asst. Professor, Engineering, County College of Morris.

Morris County Vocational School

A dozen prosthetic hands are being shipped to children in Malawi in southeastern Africa thanks to students enrolled in the Share Time Engineering Design & Advanced Manufacturing (EDAM) program at Morris County Vocational School District.

Working in partnership with County College of Morris professor Tom Roskop, the students used a 3-D printer to manufacture the components and then assembled the hands at

In May, the dozen hands were shipped to e-NABLE, a non-profit organization that helps volunteers create the hands using 3-D printers, and then ships the prosthetics to recipients all over the world. These hands are inexpensive to create, which is a benefit to the children who will outgrow the limbs as they grow.

The Morris County Vocational School District (mcvts.org) provides vocational and enrichment Instagram @MorrisCountyVSD.

programs that inspire and prepare students to succeed in today's world and pursue tomorrow's opportunities. The Share Time Engineering Design & Advanced Manufacturing Program, located and in partnership with County College of Morris, is a two-year, half-day public high school program.

Students enrolled in EDAM earn certificates in Mechanical Computer Aided Drafting and Engineering Technology and 32 college credits, along with their high school diploma.

High School sophomores may apply to a Share Time Program of the Morris County Vocational School District during the open application period from January to March.

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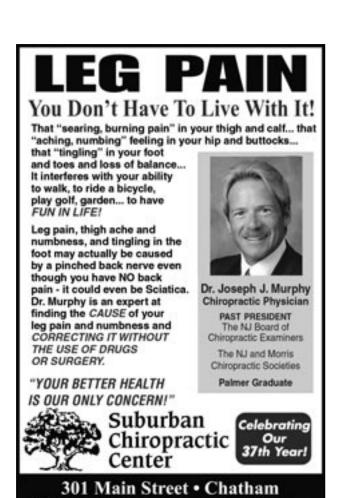


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GIRL SCOUT SENIOR TROOP CREATES RECIPE BOOKLET

Submitted by Allison Kempe

As a part of their "Sow What?" Journey, Girl Scout Senior Troop 5050 created a recipe booklet full of healthy, low cost, easy to make meals with ingredients that come from a food pantry, grocery store, or indoor garden.

The journey they completed was about food sourcing, the footprint of items, and the benefits and downsides of using local ingredients versus out of state products. They learned that food prints show everything it takes to get food from the farm to your plate, and that nutritional value is gained from cooking with fresh ingredients. They will be posting a flyer advertising the booklet in local food pantries.

While shopping, they encountered a problem: finding fresh ingredients such as meats and veggies in a food pantry was scarce and hard to keep within a tight budget. However, they were able to come up with a solution: include alternatives found in a can or grow fresh ingredients at home. In the booklet, they included the approximated cost per serving as well as a

guide to growing fresh ingredients indoors.

Senior Troop 5050 includes members Kyra Langell, Ava Slimowicz, Jillian Gaydos, Emily McCormick, Linda Sarni, Sofia Squizziato, Shaye Bundonis, Sophia Ehlert, Amaya Campos, and Emma Goodbody and is led by troop leaders Whitney Gaydos, Joanne Bundonis, and Jill Langell.



(above) The QR code to the booklet

A sample recipe of Chicken Pot Pie, included in the booklet, can be found below.

CHICKEN POT PIE

Serves 6 people for around \$4 per person 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves - cubed

1 cup carrots, sliced

1 cup frozen green peas

1/2 cup celery, sliced

2 scallions, sliced

1/3 cup butter

1/3 cup onion, diced

1/3 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

1/4 teaspoon celery seed

1 3/4 cups chicken broth

2/3 cup milk

2 (9 inch) unbaked pie crusts

Preheat the oven to 425 degrees F. In a saucepan, combine chicken, carrots, peas, celery, and scallions. Add water to cover and boil for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, drain and set aside. In the saucepan over medium heat, cook onions in butter until soft and translucent. Stir in flour, salt, pepper, and celery seed. Slowly stir in chicken broth and milk. Simmer over mediumlow heat until thick. Remove from heat and set aside. Place the chicken mixture in the bottom pie crust. Pour hot liquid mixture over. Cover with top crust, seal edges, and cut away excess dough. Make several small slits in the top to allow steam to escape. Bake in the preheated oven for 30 to 35 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown and filling is bubbly. Cool for 10 minutes before serving. Adapted from a Cooks Country TV Show Cookbook recipe.



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(above) Emma Rothman

ROGER SUPPORTS VETS

ROGER, a search platform for New Jersey veterans, launched on November 9th, just ahead of Veterans Day 2020. The platform was created by Backpacks For Life founders Brett D'Alessandro and Alexa Modero. After serving the Veteran community for 6 years, they found many inefficiencies and convoluted systems that prevented veterans from getting the care they need in a quick and efficient way. From lengthy intake processes to outdated information on organizations' websites, the Backpacks For Life team knew there was a better way to get veterans the care they needed.

ROGER allows veterans and their family members to search for programs, resources and care by a variety of factors such as zip code, branch of service, discharge status and income. With these customizable search features, veterans will see only the programs that they qualify for. This helps mitigate time wasted for not only veterans searching for programs that fit their needs, but also the service providers to ensure the veteran is a good fit for them.

"Navigating through resources is hard...we get it. As a veteran myself, I was often running around in circles trying to find programs that I was eligible for and that fit my needs. When we're working with veterans, every minute matters and with ROGER we can work more quickly to get veterans what they need. We're excited to bring ROGER to the NJ veteran community." - Sgt. Brett D'Alessandro, Retired US Marine & President of Backpacks For Life

To explore ROGER, visit www.roger.vet or contact the ROGER team at roger@backpacksforlife.org

Backpacks For Life is a 501(C)3 nonprofit organization that serves the homeless and at-risk veteran community. By regularly distributing backpacks filled with essentials to veterans on the streets and providing mentorship to at-risk veterans and their families, Backpacks For Life aims to bridge the gap between veterans and the resources available to them.

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS WITH HEART TRANSPLANT

NJ Sharing Network

Emma Rothman of Cranford, NJ graduated this spring from Syracuse University with a degree in Food Studies. Like most college graduates, she has mixed emotions about taking the next step in her life's journey.

"I am definitely a bit terrified, but I am excited about the variety of opportunities that lie ahead," said Emma

This is a remarkable time for Emma as she celebrated the 10th anniversary of her life-saving heart transplant (April 1). She is humble and always thankful for her donor who gave her the gift of life and made her achievements possible.

"Everything after my heart transplant was working towards moments like this," said Emma. "It motivates me to appreciate the day to day – being able to travel, go away to school, and have life experiences without my health dictating what I can and cannot do is a blessing. I owe all of this to my organ donor's act of extraordinary humanity."

In March 2011, Emma was 12-years-old when she suddenly began to feel extremely fatigued and could not make it through an entire day at school. Her parents brought her to Newark Beth Israel Medical Center (NBIMC) for what was supposed to be a quick, routine blood test. However, Emma went into cardiac arrest, was put on life-support under an induced coma and was rushed to the pediatric cardiac intensive care unit at New York-Presbyterian/Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital.

Emma, who showed no prior symptoms, was somehow battling end-stage heart failure brought on by hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. On April 1, 2011, Emma, underwent a successful emergency heart transplant, which saved her life. Just 15 days later, Emma was discharged, taking with her new knowledge about what a heart transplant is and how she could best care for her new heart at home.

"The last thing I remember was feeling uncomfortable while the nurses were attempting to draw blood at the hospital thinking I might have had mono or a virus," said Emma. "I woke up six days later and learned that I had a heart transplant. Prior to that, I had never heard of

organ and tissue donation or transplantation."

In 2013, Emma and her family, guided by their firsthand experience, established Hearts for Emma, a 501 (c)3 organization that provides assistance to families of children with heart disease, and supports educational initiatives related to heart transplantation and promotes awareness of organ and tissue donation. As part of a joint outreach effort, Hearts for Emma established a Partner Fund within the NJ Sharing Network Foundation that has raised more than \$50,000 since its inception. The Hearts for Emma Partner Fund has helped educate more than 100,000 students in New Jersey about organ and tissue donation and transplantation through the production and distribution of education materials and related programs, and provides scholarships to high school seniors who are advocates of or personally impacted by the mission.

To learn more, get involved and register as an organ and tissue donor, visit NJSharingNetwork.org.

In New Jersey, there are nearly 4,000 residents currently waiting for a life-saving transplant, and one person in New Jersey dies every three days waiting for a transplant. Just one organ and tissue donor can save 8 lives and enhance the lives of over 75 people. Transplantable organs include heart, kidneys, liver, lungs, pancreas and intestine. Transplantable tissue includes corneas, heart valves, skin grafts, and bone grafts, ligament and tendons.

ABOUT NJ SHARING NETWORK

NJ Sharing Network is the federally designated non-profit organization responsible for recovering organs and tissue for the nearly 4,000 New Jersey residents currently waiting for a life-saving transplant. With headquarters in New Providence, NJ, the organization is part of the national recovery system, serving the 110,000 people on the national waiting list. NJ Sharing Network was selected by NJBiz as one of the state's "Best Places to Work" for the third consecutive year. To learn more, get involved and register as an organ and tissue donor, visit www.NJSharingNetwork.org.



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Take a StoryWalk at Kantor Park when you visit the Long Hill Township Library at 917 Valley Road, Gillette, NJ.



(above, l-r) Toni Marino, Theresa Filippone, Agnes Lonergan, all from the Friends of the Long Hill Township Library; and Jessica Buban, Children's Librarian.

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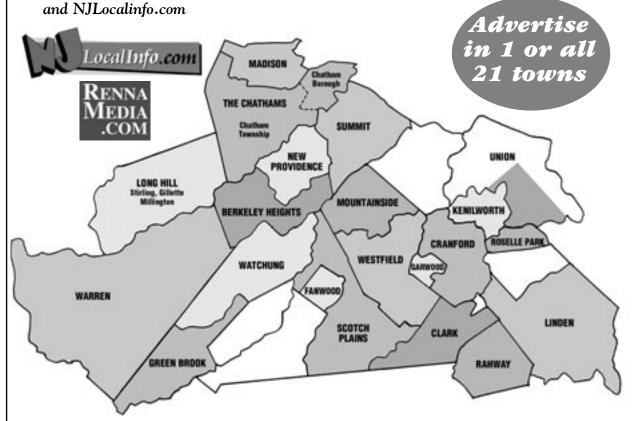
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Posts shared on multiple Facebook pages and twitter.

 PAID SEARCH ENGINE PROMOTIONS Posts are promoted by industry, key words and location.

TRACKABLE RESULTS

All ads include a live view counter.

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Block of 20 for \$200





WEBSITE AUDIT/ANALYSIS ND RECOMMENDATION PLAN

SEE WHAT IS WORKING AND NOT WORKING

Know where your web traffic is coming from and why.

 ELIMINATE / AVOID COSTLY SCHEMES Evaluate the return you are getting from your online marketing costs.

 INCREASE ONLINE MARKETING RESULTS Recommendations include ways to increase traffic to your website

NO OBLIGATION

This service is recommended even if you have an existing web management contract. Use it to tune up your marketing plan.

Call for a consultation if you do not have a website or if need a new one.

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WEBSITE / SEO SERVICES

STARTER WEBSITE: \$500

Basic static site that can be developed further

WEBSITE CREATION/UPDATE: \$2,400

Cost for average website: 12 pages, contact form, SEO friendly, responsive design

WEBSITE HOSTING: \$300 PER YEAR

Includes website hosting, software updates, monthly website content updates

 SEO SERVICES: AVERAGE COST \$1,000 - \$2,000 PER MONTH Custom tailored solutions: Google Ranking, Local SEO, Social Marketing

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11"x17" / Full color /2 sided / 60lb gloss coated stock /

Includes folding (quarter fold or tri-fold, with or without coupons tab)

FLYERS - \$35 PER THOUSAND

8.5" x 11" / Full color / 2 sided / 60lb gloss coated stock /

Tri-fold add \$10 per thousand

INSERTED AND MAILED TO EVERY HOME AND BUSINESS

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