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## ENTRANCE TO THE BOROUGH HALL GETS 'SPRING REFRESH'

*Submitted by Jeffry Moran*

The volunteer group "Beautiful Mountainside" joined forces with the Mountainside Department of Public Works on April 30 to undertake a 'spring refresh' planting at the entrance to the Borough Hall Complex on New Providence Road, in Mountainside. The Town Council agreed to fund the trees and allocate the time of the Department of Public Works.

The Town Council purchased a multitude of perennial plants and trees that were scoped by Jessica McSulla, a landscape architect master's student and Beautiful Mountainside member. McSulla created the eye-catching design and worked closely with the Department of Public Works to bring it to life, featuring a variety of fauna.

Mayor Paul Mirabelli said "The Council and I have been so pleased to see this group's work throughout the town. I'm a big fan of seeing our community enhanced by our own people and it's even better when the Borough can support the efforts. From providing the new lights for our stunning town Christmas tree to this professional planting work, I love seeing this group make an impact on our town."

Since the creation of Beautiful Mountainside in 2017, the group has worked closely with Mayor Paul Mirabelli and the Mountainside Town Council to enhance and beautify areas throughout the town. Some ongoing projects range from organizing town-wide trash clean up days to planting thousands of daffodils around the town to purchasing and maintaining seasonal planting boxes along Mountain Avenue and maintaining the lights for the town Christmas tree.



(above, l-r) Beautiful Mountainside President Todd Evans; member and landscape architect Master's student (and project designer) Jessica McSulla; and treasurer Irina Dabrowski.



(above) Volunteer members of Beautiful Mountainside.  
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(above) "After". Working together, volunteer group Beautiful Mountainside and the Mountainside Department of Public Works completed this 'refresh' at the entrance to Borough Hall.

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## 10TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PARADE

On Monday, May 30th, Mountainside will sponsor a Memorial Day Ceremony followed by a parade honoring those who have died in our nation's service.

The ceremony will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Veterans flagpole monument on Constitution Plaza (in front of the library). Upon conclusion of the ceremony, Veterans, Scouts, Rotary Club, Rescue Squad, Fire Department, Police and community groups will parade toward Deerfield School. The parade will proceed from Constitution Plaza up to Bridle Path to Wood Valley Road to Central Avenue, ending in Deerfield School parking lot and is expected to end at 12:30 p.m.

The Grand Marshal of Mountainside's parade will be Cyril John Massar. He was born in Tresckow, Pennsylvania. He is 97 years old and has been a Mountainside resident since 1991. Cyril entered Federal Service on January 26th, 1943. His highest rank held was Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class.

He served as Naval Training Station, Sampson, New York; Naval Air Station, Miami, Florida; Naval Air Station, San Diego, California; and Naval Air Base, Navy 3149- Philippines Islands.

Cyril's Military Awards include Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal; Philippine Liberation Medal with 1 Star; Good Conduct Medal; and a WW II Victory Medal and was released from active service on February 12, 1946.

Cyril had a sales career until retiring in 1989 and currently serves as a Deacon for Volunteer Catholic Priests: Atlantic Visiting Nursing; and Hospice and Lyons VA Hospital. He has 5 children, 7 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild. His hobbies include volunteer service and music and he used to play the piano accordion.

The Mountainside Memorial Day Parade Committee is comprised of individuals representing the VFW, Mayor and Borough Council, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Rotary Club, Local Businesses, Fire Department, Police Department, Rescue Squad and others. These groups came together to bring a fitting Memorial Day event to the town of Mountainside as an honor to our own brave citizens who have fought and sacrificed in wars so that we can enjoy the many freedoms that Mountainside enjoy. The Committee hopes that citizens come out in force to show their appreciation for our Veterans as we memorialize our heroes in this way.



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*(above) Ruth Maloney, Mobile Meals of Westfield President.*

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The Village Shop located in the Mountainside Restoration Committee's Levi Cory House announces opening hours for June, 2022. Volunteers are looking forward to welcoming shoppers. The Shop will be open on Fridays and Saturdays June 3, 4, 17 & 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Village Shop serves as a fund raiser for the continued restoration and maintenance of the Levi Cory House and maintenance of the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House. The Shop has been stocked with many new items for the home and for gift-giving - home décor, jewelry, antique and vintage items, furniture pieces and many interesting items and curiosities. All are offered at extremely reasonable prices. Stop by to browse and you may find something that speaks to you. Purchases benefit the Mountainside Restoration Committee.

The Levi Cory House and Deacon Andrew Hetfield House are located at Constitution Plaza (Watchung Ave., off Birch Hill Rd.) adjacent to the Mountainside Library. The Mountainside Restoration Committee is a 501(c)(3) charity and a committee of volunteers whose purpose is to maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House, restore and maintain the Levi Cory House and collect and save historic Mountainside information and items from destruction. For further information, please call (908)789-9420; or, go to: [mountainsidehistory.org](http://mountainsidehistory.org)

## UNWANTED VEHICLES CAN HELP SAVE HISTORY

The Mountainside Restoration Committee, Inc. has partnered with CARS, Inc. to raise funds by collecting unwanted vehicles. Anyone with unwanted cars, trucks, RVs, motorbikes, trailers, heavy equipment, etc. should consider donating to help the Mountainside Restoration Committee. The vehicle doesn't have to be in working order and will be picked up from wherever it is.

Why donate a vehicle? Donating an unwanted vehicle frees up garage or driveway space, avoids hefty repair bills, eliminates the hassle of selling it, historic preservation benefits, and a tax receipt is given. Furthermore, it couldn't be easier - visit [mountainsidehistory.org](http://mountainsidehistory.org); or call (855)500-7433; schedule a free pick up; and when the vehicle is picked up; a donation receipt will be given.

The Mountainside Restoration Committee is a committee of volunteers whose purpose is to restore and maintain the Deacon Andrew Hetfield House and the Levi Cory House and collect and save historic information and items from destruction. For information on the Mountainside Historic Committee events or to donate funds, please call (908)789-9420; or, go to: [mountainsidehistory.org](http://mountainsidehistory.org).



(above, l-r) Scott Daniels, Chairman, and Bob Gardella, CARS coordinator, place signs announcing the Mountainside Restoration Committee's Spring CARS vehicle donation drive.

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The M3 Challenge is entirely internet based and completed by students remotely within a time limit. "Students used mathematical skills, research and brainstorming to evaluate data and propose answers to the questions about the future of remote work. Teams had to submit their solutions within the strict 14 consecutive hour time limit, akin to the way things often happen in the real world," according to MathWorks. "M3 Challenge spotlights applied mathematics as a powerful problem-solving tool and as a viable and exciting profession. Participating students are encouraged to explore and bolster their mathematical modeling know-how to position themselves for success."

The Math Modeling Challenge is open to high schools in the U.S. (including U.S. territories and DoDEA schools), as well as students in the UK and Wales. This year, GLHS had two teams advised by GLHS math teachers Steven Hess and Steven Ciarrocca. The team of five senior students that won honorable mention included: Brandon Lim, Chris Marinko, Jacob Quisumbing, Charles Santore, and Drew Schiller. This impressive group of students received recognition last year because their paper was in the top 50 out of 535 papers placing them in the top 7% in the US & the 9% internationally.

The second GLHS team consisted of one senior and four juniors and included: David

Andrews, Sophia Judicke, Nate Laposky, Daniel Long, and Katherine Zhou. While this team did not earn any scholarships, they made it into the second round of competition and were among the top 18% of teams that competed.

Students from GLHS have participated in the contest for the past 17 years. The Math Modeling Club officially formed six years ago with the specific intent to bring together interested students and help prepare teams for the M3 Challenge. While not a traditional club, in that only those participating in the contest are a part of it (and each school is limited to two teams of 5), the group enjoys a terrific level of camaraderie as they prepare for the challenge.

According to GLHS Math Teacher and team advisor Steven Hess, "This is a particularly

impressive group of seniors. They are competing against the top 5 or 10 math students from hundreds of schools across the US and UK, including many specialized STEM schools and prestigious private schools. Some of these schools teach entire year long courses in mathematical modeling. I am thrilled that our GL students won recognition and scholarships two years in a row. In addition, I think the experience of working furiously and creatively with several peers for a time-pressured 14 hour day is the greatest reward of this contest. It is a completely unique experience and they are rightfully proud of the sophisticated 20 page paper that they produced. No one would guess that it was written by 17 and 18 year olds. I am eager to watch their careers unfold in the years ahead."



(above) All participants in the MathWorks Math Modeling Challenge

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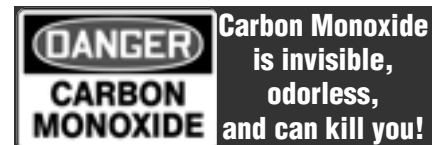
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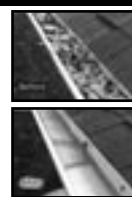
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*Grit Athlete Performance is a Sports Performance Training Company located in Berkeley Heights that helps kids ages 6-18 get strong, fast, and confident so they can have a bigger and better future. They have just released the dates for their summer program that starts on June 20th. Visit [www.gritathletes.com](http://www.gritathletes.com) to apply for their summer session or call (908) 747-1600 for more details.*

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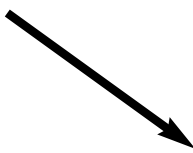
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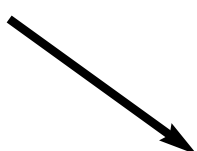
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# GARDEN CLUB SPREADING JOY AT JARDINE ACADEMY

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield joined some students and staff members at the Jardine Academy of the Cerebral Palsy League in Cranford, NJ to make Mother’s Day planters that the students could give to their families. Seventy-five colorful pots were planted with a variety of popular garden plants and decorated with the brightly colored bows that members of the Club had made.

The Jardine Academy is operated by the Cerebral Palsy League, and is approved by the New Jersey Department of Education. They provide a comprehensive educational program designed to meet the cognitive and physical needs of children and young adults ages 3-21 with multiple disabilities.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club is affiliated with the Garden Club of New Jersey and the National Garden Clubs, Inc. The club meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 12:00

p.m. at the Scotch Hills Country Club. Meetings feature speakers on horticulture, floral design, floral crafts, and environmental topics. Membership is open to residents of Westfield

and surrounding towns. For more information, call Sharon Shiraga (908) 228-2865, or visit the club’s website, rakeandhoe.org or Facebook page.



(above, l-r) The Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield members Adah Levine, Susan Feldman, Mary Lou Nolas, Mary Fran Annese, Irene Greenstein, Betty Clark, and Betty Gulino.

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# THOMAS BURKE NAMED STUDENT OF THE MONTH

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In an effort to showcase our students in BHPS who have excelled either in academics, leadership, community, or have shown excellent growth in any of those areas, the district is hosting a “Superintendent’s Student of the Month”. This month we honor senior Thomas Burke.

One of the aspects of GLHS that Thomas appreciated most is that he felt it was a place where students can forge their own path. Whether taking a course load heavy in AP classes, as he did, athletics, arts, college prep, or a combination of them all, he feels that GLHS gave him the latitude to be whomever he wanted to be. Thomas worked very hard during his four years at GL taking over a dozen AP classes and his hard work has paid off.

Thomas applied and was accepted to: Villanova, University of Virginia, Rutgers Honors Program, Princeton, Duke, Notre Dame

and was waitlisted at Harvard. He has decided to attend Princeton University.

Thomas is also a founding member of the DEI task force and is on the GLHS DEI committee.

He has also served as a student representative to the Board of Education for the past two years. He is fluent in Spanish and has competed for the golf team for four years.



(above) Thomas Burke - Superintendent’s Student of the Month

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Since his perilous rescue by Home for Good in 2021, we've seen his transformation from just 'existing' without proper nutrition, medical care, or being protected from the harshness of the outside elements, to knowing what it's like to be loved, sleep in a warm plush bed, enjoy tasty treats, and receive endless cuddles. Remarkably, Remy has no remnants of the extreme cruelty that he endured, and from which he survived.

Home for Good Dog Rescue is 100% foster-based and this is why. With the help of his canine foster siblings, he began to gain confidence and how to trust. Prior to his rescue, Remy had never felt the gentle hand of a human. Through the patience and perseverance of his foster family, Remy has developed into the devoted dog he is today. He is affectionate, playful, and eager to please.

For more information on how you can become a foster family for a deserving pup like Remy, please visit [homeforgooddogrescue.org/foster](http://homeforgooddogrescue.org/foster)

#### ABOUT:

Home for Good Dog Rescue is a 100% foster-based, non-profit 501(c)(3) dog rescue established in 2010 in Summit, New Jersey with offices in Berkeley Heights. We socialize, care for, and provide them life-saving medical care at our property in Aiken, South Carolina, transport them to our rescue in New Jersey, and nurture them in our network of foster families while they await adoption into loving homes - giving them a second chance at life.



(above) Remy (center) is pictured with his new forever family. His canine siblings are also rescues who experienced similar rescue stories. Remy now spends his days running by the lake and nights resting on cozy couches, with the peace and trust that only a loving family can provide. While it took Remy longer than most to find his forever family, fate had him waiting for the perfect "home for good".

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### WHY YOU SHOULD CARE

SLF is a serious invasive pest with a healthy appetite for our plants and it can be a significant nuisance, affecting the quality of life and enjoyment of the outdoors. The spotted lanternfly uses its piercing-sucking mouthpart to feed on sap from over 70 different plant species. It has a strong preference for economically important plants and the feeding damage significantly

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