

# Project Greenway 2 Photos

## November 2010

Scarborough Presbyterian Church  
Scarborough, New York

The younger group (here, ages 9 to 14) receives their prizes and goody bags.  
(l to r) Maxine, Devyn, Rebecca, Gavi, Madeline, Jessica (3<sup>rd</sup> Place), Miriam (2<sup>nd</sup> Place),  
Connor (1<sup>st</sup> Place)



Our judges (l to r): Dianne Thomas & Lynn Puro of March Boutique; Debbie Cooks, designer for Adrianna Papell; Thanh Bui Goetz, jewelry designer and retailer, Gingko NY.



Connor Ives with his first prize newspaper dress and hat from recycled cans! The dress was later on display in the store window of March Boutique. (His dad, Rev. Tim Ives, is holding the hat from the back!)



Anything can be recycled – just ask Anita! Here, men’s ties from a rummage sale “walked the runway” as a holiday decoration!



The “over 19” group show off their designs (l to r): Catherine in a restyled favorite raincoat (where cut-off fabric was used for the hat); Barbara (Second Place) cut up a friend’s old dress for a stylish suit; Tammy chopped sleeves and crocheted trim on a rummage sale find; Mary (First Place) created a new suit from four Goodwill items.



Project Greenway co-chair Connie Curran (l), and Holly Von Bernuth, Career Closet Director, welcome the audience.



Posters went up all over town, and invitations were sent to our mailing lists.

Scarborough Presbyterian Church presents:

SECOND ANNUAL

# Project Greenway

A Re-Fashion Show!

Sunday, November 7th  
4 p.m.

655 Scarborough Road @ Route 9

Show us your recycled style, or just come to enjoy the show!

Anyone can enter (no entry fee):  
Take one or more items of clothing that are outdated or second-hand.  
Re-fashion them into a great, new outfit.

Take a picture of "before" and walk the runway in the "after"!

Tickets to the show: \$15 adults; \$5 students.  
**All proceeds to benefit the Career Closet of Briarcliff Manor.**  
Wine & Hors D'oeuvres reception.  
Participants can win a \$200 gift certificate to March Boutique in Briarcliff, or other great prizes.

More info at [www.aboutspc.org](http://www.aboutspc.org)

Madeline (l) describes her restyling process to Project Greenway Co-Chair Patty Chapman (r) and the audience. (Hint: her skirt was part of a woman's dress from the rummage sale).



Rebecca (I) tells the story of her grandmother's shawl (now a fringed tube top). Her entry also was part of a "Fitness and Fashion" Girl Scout badge requirement—"Repurpose something from your closet."



Jessica gets ready to unveil the fun and funky silk dress (created from a long-sleeve woman's tunic) hiding beneath her other rummage sale find, a jacket, which received colorful new buttons for a whole new look.



Church space became a temporary sewing room, where contestants came for lessons and assistance in making their visions a reality. (Schools in our area do not teach sewing like they did in the old days – many of the youth had never used a sewing machine before!)



Local newspaper photographer and reporter interview some of our younger contestants.



# Journal News feature article:



Organizer Patty Chapman shows Madeline McKinley, 10, of Sleepy Hollow, how to use a sewing machine at the Scarborough Presbyterian Church as they prepare for the second annual Project Greenway Re-Fashion Show.

## Designers make it work for fundraiser

Contestants create new outfits from thrift-store finds for church show

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**BRIARCLIFF MANOR** — There is a lot of sewing, cutting and fashion talk going on at the Scarborough Presbyterian Church these days.

The church is hosting its second

annual Project Greenway Re-Fashion Show next month, and at least a dozen would-be designers have begun turning dated outfits into new and stylish apparel. At least 75 percent of the finished look must be from second-hand items, say show rules. Beads and embellishments are allowed. Winners will be judged on the "wow" factor, inspiration, wearability and the extent of the transformation.

Designers will model — and talk about — their outfits Nov. 7.

"Be prepared to tell the story of

your outfit," warns organizer Patty Chapman at a work session. She is the education director at the church and runs her own business, Stone Soup Marketing.

Inspired by Lifetime's reality television show "Project Runway," in which up-and-coming fashion designers compete, Chapman put Project Greenway together when Sunday school students wanted a fashion show and she wanted a fundraiser.

Last year the show raised more than \$500 for breast cancer re-

search. This year's cause is the Career Closet, which finds interview-appropriate clothing for women leaving welfare or re-entering the workforce. The money will come from donations and ticket sales at \$15 for adults and \$5 for students.

Chapman said she especially liked the "Project Runway" episode where designers remade wedding dresses for divorcees. She is sending designers to rummage sales, thrift shops and their own closets.

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- Thank you for “visiting” Project Greenway 2 from Scarborough Presbyterian Church!
- If you would like more information, or are interested in holding your own Project Greenway (ours will be November 13, 2011) please contact us at:  
[projgreenway@gmail.com](mailto:projgreenway@gmail.com)
- More information and pictures on our church website at: [www.aboutspc.org](http://www.aboutspc.org)