



Gershow Recycling Expands with Ninth Location in Riverhead

Gershow Recycling has opened its ninth location in Riverhead. The new facility is located at 27 Hubbard Avenue.

The new Riverhead facility is conveniently located on eastern Long Island, so East End residents will no longer have to travel great distances in westbound traffic to get rid of their scrap.

While other companies are scaling back and closing down their operations, Gershow Recycling continues to expand, even during tough economic times. During the recession, Gershow Recycling opened its Huntington facility in 2007, followed by another one in Freeport in 2010 and another location in Valley Stream the following year.

The Riverhead location joins Gershow's other facilities in Brooklyn, Freeport, Huntington, Bay Shore, Valley Stream, New Hyde Park,

Lindenhurst and Medford, where the company buys and recycles ferrous and non-ferrous metals such as copper, aluminum, brass, junk cars and appliances.

Each year, Gershow recycles enough vehicles to stretch end to end from Medford to North Carolina, or they can fill all eight lanes of the Long Island Expressway from the Queens-Midtown Tunnel to Riverhead.

"We are pleased to open our ninth location in Riverhead," said Gershow President Kevin Gershowitz. "Our customers who live or do business on Eastern Long Island will no longer have to burn up fuel and waste time sitting in traffic. Our new facility will provide them the convenience of bringing their unwanted scrap metal to a more localized facility."



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IN THE COMMUNITY

Patchogue Lions Club Hosts “Christmas in June” for Local School Children at Boomer’s Family Fun Center

Annual Event Sponsored by Gershow Recycling

The Patchogue Lions Club held its thirteenth annual “Christmas in June” event on June 20 at Boomer’s Family Fun Center in Medford. For the eighth consecutive year, as part of its ongoing community service, Gershow Recycling sponsored the event by donating \$2,500.

One hundred forty-five school children from seven elementary schools in the Patchogue-Medford School District were chosen to participate in this year’s event by their respective principals. Since the Patchogue Lions Club has started “Christmas in June,” more than 1,500 children have participated in this fun-filled day at Boomer’s.

“This was a nice way to give these children an opportunity to have some fun and spend the day with their friends,” said Event Chairman Vito LaMonica, who is also past president of the Patchogue Lions Club. “It gave the children a place to enjoy themselves, especially with the school year drawing to a close.”

Children were treated to lunch and then given full access for several hours to attractions, including rides, go-carts, wall climbing, bumper boats, and arcade games. They also received baseball caps, courtesy of Gershow.

“We were very happy in joining with the Patchogue Lions Club to make

this day possible for these children,” said Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams. “They always have a great time here. With the summer season beginning, the timing couldn’t be better.”



Pictured (back row, left to right): Tom Ferb, Brian Becker, and Paul Felice. Middle row, (l-r): Marvin Matios, Lou Giordano, Charlie Baker, Jonathan Abrams (holding check), Peter Feehan, Vito LaMonica (holding check), Chris Bergman, Dan King, Hal Kramer, Sammy Stahlman, and Alex Bergman. Kneeling (l-r): Zeyad El-Gawish, Alyssa Bergman, Leann Isabelle, Amanda Droll, Caroline Isabella, Sandi Rubi and Jesus Cruz.

Can Tabs for Kids Program Raises \$1,346 for Sunrise Fund at Stony Brook

*Gershow Matches \$673 Raised by Students in Fight against Childhood Cancer
Company Was Inspired by Students’ Dedication and Growing Participation in Program*

Gershow Recycling matched the \$673 raised by students at William Floyd School District’s elementary schools, Kreamer Street Elementary School in Bellport, Holy Angels Regional School in Patchogue and Our Lady of Mercy Regional School in Cutchogue as part of “Can Tabs for Kids,” a program designed to raise funds for the fight against childhood cancer. The money will go to benefit the Sunrise Fund at Stony Brook University Medical Center, an organization that raises awareness and funds for specific projects to assist families. Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams presented the check during a special assembly at William Floyd Elementary School that took place on June 6.

As part of the Can Tabs for Kids program, students brought in aluminum tabs from soft drink and pet food cans that their parents purchased and placed them in collection bins located in their classrooms. Each week, the bags were taken out of the bins and brought to Gershow, where the contents were weighed and recycled. Gershow received approximately 2 million tabs from the students, weighing a total of 1,234 pounds and worth \$673.

The idea for the program was inspired by Maria Marks, a William Floyd Elementary School student who was diagnosed with cancer at a young age. Between the ages of two weeks and six months, she underwent numerous chemotherapy sessions. The constant exposure to the radiation resulted in Maria losing her hearing in both ears and now she must wear hearing aids. Her cancer has since been in remission.

The program has since expanded, with participating schools including Kreamer Street Elementary School in Bellport, John S. Hobart Elementary School, Nathaniel Woodhull Elementary School, Holy Angels Regional School in Patchogue, and Our Lady of Mercy School in Cutchogue, as well as St. Jude Parish Outreach in

Mastic Beach. It has also been brought to the Towns of Brookhaven, Smithtown and Islip.

The Sunrise Fund was established to raise awareness about childhood cancer and the special needs of such children throughout local communities. The money used by The Sunrise Fund sustains cutting-edge research and family programs such as support groups, a School Re-Entry Program and many others. Since the establishment of this program, more than \$4,500 has been raised.

According to the American Childhood Cancer Organization, approximately 13,000 children in the United States under the age of 21 are diagnosed with cancer, and one in four die as a result of the disease.



Pictured (left to right): Maria Marks, Cara J. Giannillo, Debra Giugliano, Dr. Robert Parker, Jonathan Abrams, Dan Panico and Bill Doyle.

Gershow Donates \$500 to American Cancer Society at Sayville Relay for Life

On June 15-16, employees at Gershow Recycling and members of “Patsy’s Gang” took part in the American Cancer Society’s Relay for Life at Sayville Middle School. Gershow donated \$500 in joining Patsy’s Gang to support the fight against cancer. Relay for Life celebrates the lives of those who have battled cancer, and remembers those loved ones lost to the deadly disease.

Patsy’s Gang is comprised of Gershow employee Rich Ruoff, his father-in-law Joe LePage and Mr. LePage’s two daughters, Mary Bertuccio, whose husband Peter manages Gershow’s Bay Shore facility, and Patricia Ruoff, Mr. Ruoff’s wife. The group is named in honor of Mr. LePage’s wife, Patsy, who passed away six years ago from cancer.



Gershow’s Human Resources Generalist Tanya Pottinger (right) presents a check in the amount of \$500 for the American Cancer Society to members of Patsy’s Gang at the Relay for Life at Sayville Middle School. Some of the members include Gershow employees and their family members, including Gershow employee Rich Ruoff (left), his wife Patty Ruoff (third from left), Mary Bertuccio (third from right), wife of Gershow’s Bay Shore Manager Peter Bertuccio and Joe LePage (second from left), Mr. Bertuccio’s father-in-law.

Ray Colon Visits Wading River Elementary School for “Parent Career Share”



Ray Colon, Gershow Recycling’s operations manager, came to visit Mrs. Jauch’s second-grade class at Wading River Elementary School on April 19 to take part in the class’ “Parent Career Share,” in which the students’ parents came to school and explained to the class what their job entails.

Mr. Colon discussed his role at Gershow. He also explained the everyday operations at Gershow, how the materials are recycled and the company’s role in preserving the environment. After the presentation, the students received Gershow baseball caps, magnets, coloring books and folders from Mr. Colon.

Ray Colon and Mrs. Jauch’s second-grade class at Wading River Elementary School.

Gershow Recycling Supports Lions Club’s Annual Holiday Toy Drive at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center

On December 19, 2012, Gershow Recycling assisted the Patchogue Lions Club with a \$1,000 donation towards the organization’s annual holiday toy drive. With assistance from Richard Greene, the owner of Greene’s Landscaping — who helped deliver the toys to the medical center — Gershow helped distribute toys to children who were staying in the Pediatric Unit at Brookhaven Memorial Hospital Medical Center in East Patchogue during the holidays.

Some of the presents the children received were dolls, games, puzzles, play sets and sports equipment. The toys definitely brought smiles to these children’s faces this holiday season.

Pictured (left to right): Thomas Ockers, Christopher Banks, Jonathan Abrams and Richard Greene.



Rabbi Dr. Steven A. Moss Thanks Gershow Recycling for Continuing Support of Jewish Community



Jonathan Abrams of Gershow Recycling represented Founder/Owner Sam Gershowitz at a special presentation at Islip MacArthur Airport in Ronkonkoma on December 7, 2012 as Rabbi Dr. Steven A. Moss of B’nai Israel Reform Temple of Oakdale personally thanked Gershow Recycling for its ongoing support of the Jewish community.

Mr. Gershowitz, along with the Suffolk County Board of Rabbis, helped provide funding for a menorah display at the airport in time for Hanukkah. Mr. Abrams and Rabbi Moss were joined by local elected officials and representatives from Islip MacArthur Airport at the presentation.

Pictured (left to right): Robert Schaefer, Jonathan Abrams, Rabbi Dr. Steven A. Moss, Rabbi Helayne Shalhevet and her son Samuel, Tom Croci, and Terry Hennessey.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Gershow Recycling Donates Use of Vehicle for Phi Sigma Kappa's "Smash a Car" Event at Adelphi University

In support of local charitable causes, Gershow Recycling donated the use of a vehicle to the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Adelphi University in Garden City for its "Smash A Car" event on March 28.

"Smash A Car" was a daylong event in which students gave a financial donation for the opportunity to smash the vehicle with a sledgehammer. Proceeds went to benefit American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, in which the fraternity participated on April 5 at the university. Phi Sigma Kappa raised more than \$400 from the "Smash A Car" event.

Gershow Safety Director Charles Keeling (bottom row, right) poses with members of Adelphi University's Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in front of the vehicle Gershow provided for use at the fraternity's "Smash A Car" fundraising event on March 28.



Gershow Supports Winner of Pumpkin Fling Islip HS Catapult Team Breaks Own Record from Previous Tournament



Gershow Recycling was on hand to support the Islip High School Catapult Team at the tenth annual Long Island Championship Pumpkin Fling, which was held on October 27, 2012 at the Suffolk County Farm and Education Center in Yaphank. Using their "Jack-O-Splatter," the team won its division with a "fling" of 1,045.9 feet, breaking their own record they set at a previous tournament in 2011 with 906 feet.

In 2009, Gershow donated scrap iron to the team to help them build and reinforce the trailer for the "Jack-O-Splatter." Since they do not have a budget within the school district, the team relies on donations from local businesses and people in the community.

In addition, Gershow donated windbreakers and hardhats to the team members. The Islip High School Catapult Team thanked Gershow for its sponsorship and its donation.

Top Row (l-r): Dan Angleri and Mike Barsalona. Middle Row (l-r): Brian Eichner, Ken Phalen, Joe Salerno, Ryan Maziarz, Robert Phalen, and Steven Wallis. Bottom Row (l-r): Jonathan Abrams, Mike Moratta, James Claudio, and Sue Schnebel.

Gershow Donates \$1,000 to Glory House Recovery, Inc. for "Holiday & Giving" & Information Expo

In support of the local community, Gershow Recycling presented a check in the amount of \$1,000 to Glory House Recovery, Inc. The donation was used to purchase 900 toys that were given out to children in the community at the organization's third annual "Holiday of Giving" & Information Expo that was held on December 15, 2012 at the Roosevelt Fire House.

The "Holiday of Giving" & Information Expo provided holiday joy and entertainment to families in need and those who were affected by Hurricane Sandy. The event was co-hosted by Glory House Recovery and The Office of Nassau County Legislator Kevan Abrahams. Both Legislator Abrahams and Glory House Recovery thanked Gershow for its generous donation and continuing support of the community.

Gershow previously worked with Legislator Abrahams during the 29th annual National Night Out event on August 7, 2012 at Cow Meadow Park in Freeport. Those who came by Gershow's table learned how to recycle their unwanted scrap metal. They also received children's activity books, literature on the company, recyclable shopping bags and magnetic key chains.



Pictured (left to right): Kevan Abrahams, Jonathan Abrams, and Terenna Williams.

Gershow Recycling Grants Scholarships to Local Graduating High School Students

Expands Program to School Districts Where Its Facilities Are Located

For the ninth year in a row, Gershow Recycling has provided scholarships to graduating seniors from the Brookhaven area. This year's recipients were Kelsey Carter of Bellport High School, Tyler Carfora of Longwood High School and Shannon Fisher of Patchogue-Medford High School.

This year, Gershow decided to expand the program to local high schools located near their facilities. Scholarship recipients who have benefited from the expanded program include Marisa Christie of Bay Shore High School, Julianne Bozzo of Lindenhurst High School, Juliann Marie Schneider of Walt Whitman High School, Litao Zhao of Herricks High School, Jessica McQuillan of Freeport High School, Gurkirat Singh of Valley Stream Central High School and Iseinie Mendez of Frederick Douglass Academy VII.

As a leading environmental recycling company, Gershow awards the competitive scholarship to graduating seniors pursuing a degree in either environmental science or engineering.



DJ Chasse (left), manager of Gershow's Lindenhurst facility, with Lindenhurst High School student Julianne Bozzo (center) and Lindenhurst High School Dean Charlie Cobb (right).



Longwood High School student Tyler Carfora (left) with Gershow Human Resources Generalist Tanya Pottinger (right).



Gershow Human Resources Generalist Tanya Pottinger (left) and Bellport High School student Kelsey Carter (right).



Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (left) and Bay Shore High School student Marisa Christie (right).



Patchogue-Medford High School student Shannon Fisher (left) and Gershow Human Resources Generalist Tanya Pottinger (right).



Peter O'Donovan (left), Manager of Gershow's Freeport facility, and Freeport High School student Jessica McQuillan (right).



Frederick Douglass Academy VII High School student Iseinie Mendez (left) and Eric Kugler (right), manager of Gershow's Brooklyn facility.



Walt Whitman High School student Juliann Marie Schneider (left) and Rich D'Angelo (right), manager of Gershow's Huntington Station facility.



Gershow's Valley Stream Managers Jason Baron (left) and Peter O'Donovan (right) with Valley Stream Central High School student Gurkirat Singh (center).



John Conroy (left), manager of Gershow's New Hyde Park facility, and Herricks High School student Litao Zhao (right).

High School Robotics Teams Visit Gershow

To support local high school robotics teams participating in School-Business Partnerships of Long Island, Inc.'s (SBPLI) Long Island *FIRST* (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Robotics Competition, Gershow Recycling invited teams to its Medford facility to receive free aluminum scrap.

Twelve Long Island high school robotics teams took advantage of the program and visited Gershow on January 19. Those teams included Hauppauge, Port Washington, Half Hollow Hills, North Shore, Great Neck South, Seaford, Plainview-Old Bethpage, Smithtown, Patchogue-Medford, Miller Place, Westhampton Beach, and Longwood. The teams thanked Gershow for their support.



Miller Place High School Mentors Donato Mignone (left) and John Hirdt (center) with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



Half Hollow Hills High School Mentors Julian Aptowitz (left) and Christian Mirche (right) with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (center).



Port Washington High School Mentor Don Schaefer (left) and Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



Great Neck High School Mentor Matt Corrigan (left) and Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



North Shore High School Student Advisor Stephen Peroni (left) and Mentor Paul Spivack (right) with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (center).



Hauppauge High School Team Members William Carson (left), Brandon Bozeat (second from left), Michael Bosi (center) and Mentor Mark McLeod (right) with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (second from right).



Patchogue-Medford High School Mentor Kevin Ray (left), and Team Members Harrison Kanfer (second from left) and Ricky Wecera (second from right) and Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



Smithtown High School Team Members (left to right) Lisa Gargiulo, Dominic Bennett and Douglas Botto with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (left) and Longwood High School Mentor Dan Rieckhoff (right).



Seaford High School Mentor Nick Isgro (left) and Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (right).



Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (left) with Ashley Petersen, Westhampton Beach High School Mentor Erik Petersen and Team Leader Tony Kryl.



Plainview-Old Bethpage High School Team Members Chelsea Silberglied (left) and Ethan Dicken (second from right) and Mentor Ed Dicken (right) with Gershow Manager Jonathan Abrams (second from right).

Local Fire Departments Receive Vehicles from Gershow

In support of local Fire, Rescue and Emergency Medical Services crews, Gershow Recycling donated the use of the vehicles to the following fire departments for their extrication exercises: Cold Spring Harbor Fire Department, Farmingville Fire Department, Hauppauge Fire Department, Holtsville Fire Department, Lakeland Fire Department, Manorville Fire Department, Mastic Fire

Department, Riverhead Fire Department, Sayville Fire Department, Selden Fire Department and the Setauket Fire Department.

During these exercises, firefighters extricated a “victim” from a car involved in a “crash” using the “Jaws of Life.” The fire departments expressed their gratitude for Gershow’s support and unique opportunities for simulated emergency training.

Lakeland Fire Department, 9/24/12



Sayville Fire Department, 9/25/12



Cold Spring Harbor Fire Department, 9/26/12



Selden Fire Department, 10/4/12

Gershow Recycling Donates Use of 30 Vehicles for 6th Annual Chuck Varese Vehicle Extrication Tournament

Gershow Recycling donated the use of 30 vehicles for the 6th Annual Chuck Varese Vehicle Extrication Tournament, which was held at the Northport Fire Department’s Training Grounds on May 11.

Twenty-three teams from 13 fire departments in the Town of Huntington, as well as fire departments from North Bellmore, West Babylon, Garden City Park and Kings Park, competed in the tournament. Each team was judged on the amount of time it took to perform the extrication, the handling of equipment and the safety procedures they followed. After the tournament ended, the vehicles were shredded and recycled at Gershow’s facility. Proceeds from the tournament went to benefit the Suffolk County Burn Center.

Pictured are NYS Assemblyman Andrew Raia (third from left). Standing behind banner are (l-r): Northport Village Trustees Damon McMullen and Henry Tobin, Huntington Town Supervisor Frank Petrone and Councilwoman Susan Berland, and Gershow’s Vice President of Special Projects, Steve Rossetti. Standing behind Mr. Tobin and Mr. Petrone is Huntington Town Councilman Mark Cuthbertson. Next to Mr. Cuthbertson is Robert “Beefy” Varese, former chief of the Northport Fire Department.



Hauppauge Fire Department, 10/8/12



Setauket Fire Department, 10/13/2012



Riverhead Fire Department, 10/9/12



Farmingville Fire Department, 10/14/12



Holtsville Fire Department, 10/16/12



Manorville Fire Department, 10/16/12



Mastic Fire Department, 10/16/12

Gershow Recycling Donates Use of Passenger Bus for Mass Casualty Drill



In support of local Fire, Rescue and Emergency Medical Services crews, Gershow Recycling donated the use of a passenger bus that was used by the Hagerman Fire Department and the South Country Ambulance Corps for a mass casualty drill performed at the fire department's training facility in East Patchogue on April 19.

During the exercise, firefighters and first responders rescued "victims" from a "crash" involving a passenger bus. The "victims" — portrayed by students from Bellport High School and members of the Hagerman Fire Department Junior Squad, the South Country Ambulance Corps Junior Squad and the Mastic Ambulance Corps Junior Squad — were treated for their "injuries" and transported to Brookhaven Hospital. The Hagerman Fire Department thanked Gershow for its support and helping to provide a unique opportunity for simulated emergency training.

Gershow Safety Director Charles Keeling (second from right) poses with members of the Hagerman Fire Department, the South Country Ambulance Corps and the "crash victims" in front of a passenger bus provided by Gershow for a mass casualty drill on April 19.

Centereach Fire Department Receives 10 Vehicles from Gershow for Use in Multi-Departmental Extrication Training Class



In support of local Fire, Rescue and Emergency Medical Services crews, Gershow Recycling donated the use of 10 vehicles to the Centereach Fire Department, which hosted a multi-departmental extrication training class at its substation on March 3.

During the exercise, approximately 300 firefighters from 30 fire departments practiced extricating a “victim” from a car involved in a “crash” using the “Jaws of Life.” The Centereach Fire Department and the participating fire departments thanked Gershow for its support.

Local firefighters pose in front of the 10 cars that Gershow Recycling provided for use for a multi-departmental extrication training class at the Centereach Fire Department's substation on March 3.

12 Used Cars Donated for Use at Annual Extrication Competition at Long Island's Fire, Rescue & EMS Mega Show 2013



Gershow Recycling Corp. donated the use of 12 cars for the annual extrication competition at Long Island's Fire, Rescue & EMS Mega Show 2013, which took place February 23-24 at The Expo Center at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale.

In this extrication competition, eleven teams had 20 minutes to take out a “victim” from the car involved in a “crash” while accurately following procedure. Proceeds from the show went to benefit the Islip Town Firefighters Museum and Education Center.

Members of the Hagerman Fire Department pose in front of two of the 12 cars provided by Gershow Recycling that were used at the annual extrication competition at Long Island's Fire, Rescue & EMS Mega Show 2013 at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum's Expo Center in Uniondale.

Gershow Recycling Donates the Use of Six Vehicles to NYC Police Emergency Service Unit



Gershow Recycling donated the use of six cars to the New York City Police Emergency Service Unit for their extrication practice as part of their emergency training that took place on December 6-7, 2012 at the Hagerman Fire Department.

NYC Police Emergency Service Unit members used the “Jaws of Life” and other tools on the vehicles in the event they needed to extricate a “victim” from a vehicle involved in a “crash.”

The New York City Police Emergency Service Unit is a citywide unit which responds to emergency situations and hostage negotiations.

Gershow Safety Director Charles Keeling (right) poses with members of the New York City Police Emergency Service Unit in front of the six vehicles provided by Gershow that were used in an emergency training exercise performed on December 6-7, 2012 at the Hagerman Fire Department in East Patchogue.

SPOTLIGHT ON SAFETY

Tips to Properly Dispose of Barbecue Gas Grills Before They Are Recycled

With the summer season underway, many people are replacing their old barbecue gas grills with new ones. Many parts of the grill can be recycled, including the gas tanks, but there are many safety factors to consider. Gershow Recycling says people must show great care in properly disposing used propane gas tanks and other parts of the grill when bringing them in to be recycled.

With the health risks associated with the handling of propane tanks, states are cracking down on this illegal disposal. As a result, many people are turning to scrap metal recyclers to properly dispose of the barbecue grills.

When disposing of a barbecue gas grill, observe the following rules:

- Dispose of the propane tanks first. The tanks must be “discharged,” or emptied, before they can be disposed of. Do not empty the tank by letting the gas escape through the valve; it is dangerous and bad for the environment. Many propane and BBQ grill retailers accept old tanks.

- Never store propane tanks inside a building. It is not only dangerous, it is also illegal.

- Once the tank has been disposed of, the rest of the grill can be recycled. Clean off any grease from the plastic and metal parts before recycling, as grease — like propane — can be flammable.

- Burn off the rest of the charcoal bricks in the grill. This can be done by simply leaving the grill alight until all of the bricks are gone. When disposing of the coals, wait until they have cooled down. Close the cover to avoid exposure to the heat, which would lead to burns. You can let them cool overnight or, for a quicker solution, pour sand over them. When the risk of fire has passed, dispose of properly in a non-combustible container.

- If you must dispose of the ashes before they are completely cold, place the ashes in heavy-duty aluminum foil and completely soak with cold water before placing them in a non-combustible container. Placing them in any other receptacle may cause a fire, especially if the receptacle contains flammable or combustible material.

“It is important that the gas tanks that are brought to Gershow Recycling are totally emptied,” said Elliot Gershowitz, vice president of Gershow Recycling. “The contents are under pressure and, if they are not properly discharged, it can result in a fire, serious injury or death. We accept propane gas grills, but we ask that people properly discharge the tanks before bringing them to be recycled.”



ABOUT GERSHOW RECYCLING



Gershow Recycling was founded in 1964 by Sam Gershowitz and is one of Long Island’s oldest and most successful environmental companies whose mission is: Conserving the Future by Recycling the Past. Gershow recognized early on that Long Island had a growing solid waste problem and they could do something about it. As a result, they went to the region’s landfills to literally

mine thousands of tons of cars that had been entombed there, because they felt they could be recycled.

Today, Gershow Recycling operates the most modern, technically advanced metal processing recycling facilities in the nation. Their modern equipment, and their ability to meet new recycling industry needs, reflects the commitment they have made toward providing the finest service possible to their customers.

Gershow Recycling is a processor of ferrous and non-ferrous metals, and paper products. Their operating facilities are located throughout Long Island, New York, where they employ hundreds of Long Islanders at nine locations. Gershow pays top prices for scrap metal and produces ferrous, non-ferrous and paper grades in customer-specified forms including baled, sheared, and shredded.

Every year, Gershow recycles enough cars to stretch end to end from Medford to North Carolina, or you can fill all eight lanes of the Long Island Expressway from the Midtown Tunnel to Riverhead, New York.

Gershow never loses sight of the fact that, no matter what high-tech equipment comes along, it’s their unmatched service and competitive prices that keep their customers coming back year after year. And because they believe how they act reflects directly on their customers, Gershow plays an active role in the community, funding grassroots environmental programs that promote recycling and environmental conservation.



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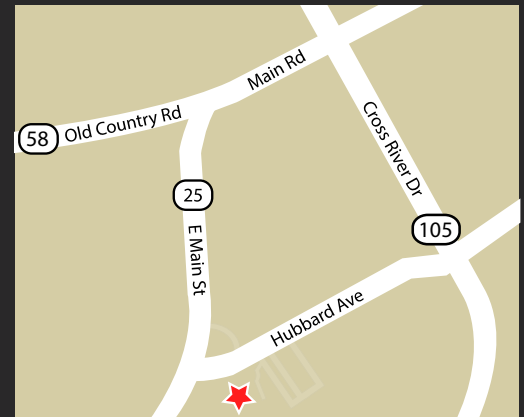
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