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UNDEFEATED MIDDLE SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER TEAM HONORED



(above) The Linden Middle School Boys Soccer team holding Certificates of Recognition from the Board of Education for finishing their season undefeated. They are with coach William Degnan, right, Board of Education President John Kolibas, front left, and Superintendent Danny Robertozzi, back left.

The Linden Middle School Boys Soccer team was honored on Tuesday, Nov. 21, by the Board of Education for finishing its season undefeated.

The team, made up of boys from McManus and Soehl Middle Schools and coached by William Degnan, finished 12-0-1, outscoring their opponents 56-13 over the season, with goals by 14 different boys.

"The Linden Athletics family is extremely proud to celebrate the accomplishments of our middle school boys soccer team," said Athletic Director Steven Viana. "Under the direction of veteran head coach William Degnan, the boys navigated through a tough schedule and pulled out some incredible wins. For a team to experience an undefeated season at the middle school is an absolutely tremendous feat. Middle school teams don't have the benefit of playing or training together in the offseason, the boys come together in late August and before playing their first game on September 13 developed a team chemistry that propelled them to an amazing season.

"We congratulate the student athletes and staff for creating memories that will last a lifetime." As incredible of an achievement as their record is, it was their sportsmanship that stood out even more: No one on the team got a single yellow card – which are given for fouls and unsportsmanlike conduct.

"At all the games, we have referees," Degnan said at the board meeting. "And referees are supposed to be quiet and just judge the game. But all of them made a point in coming up and talking about how impressed they were with how well we played the game. Not just winning, but their attitude."

"They are truly a testament to everybody in this room," he said to a room full of parents. "It's something to really be proud of."

Another testament to the team came when goalkeeper Matt Remelgado was hurt and missed two games. Three different players stepped up to fill in even though they were not goalies. Both games were wins.

"The future of soccer in Linden is in good hands," Superintendent Danny Robertozzi told the team.

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Hello Readers!

I'm ecstatic to introduce myself as the new editor for Renna Media. It's such an honor working with Joe and Tina Renna; they are awesome!

Joe has asked me to write a little bit about myself for our readership, which is probably a great idea since I'll often be out

and about in the community.

Residing in Union County with my husband, Dennis, and our beloved cat Nicholas, my interests, besides writing and editing, include animals, music, and living a healthy lifestyle.

Writing professionally since 1995, I'm an award-winning journalist. I received my award from The NJ Society of Professional Journalists for investigative journalism. I'm also an author, public speaker, and poet (recently selected to read at the All About Eve Arts Festival at the West End Theatre in Long Branch, New Jersey).

Having a great passion for music, I've developed a unique library program called "The Learn & Listen Series" which pays homage to legendary musicians.

The two-fold presentation begins as I host, sharing a musician's biography – which I wrote – followed by actual live music from local New Jersey and New York talent. Librarians can choose from a variety of singers such as Ella Fitzgerald, Nat King Cole, Sammy Davis Jr., John Lennon, Freddie Mercury, Johnny Cash, Janis Joplin, and David Bowie.

I'm blessed to be able to work with performers like indie recording artist Keith Beck; jazz sensation Stephen Fuller (front man for Amani);

singer/performance artist, Anna Oh; and three-time Grammy winning producer, Rob Fusari.

"Learn & Listen" also includes Jayne DiGregorio and Rich Timberlake, who work behind-the-scenes filming for an upcoming documentary.

In addition to the "Learn & Listen" series, I also lecture on "History of the Newspaper Industry," "Going, Going, Gone: What the Next Generation Won't Remember" (seniors love that one!), and there's also a healthy foodies series, which includes sampling.

Now, if you've read this far, you may be asking yourself – how can this woman work so much and still have time to edit 21 newspapers? As Joe Renna himself says – "It's not work, it's a lifestyle." I somehow get everything done ... and with a big smile on my face.

When you have a grand passion for what you do, it doesn't matter what day it is. It could be a Monday, or a Friday, and you're equally as happy. Sometimes I'm home all day working in my pajamas; other times I'm having a blast taking photos at a Winter Walk. Whether I sleep in or get up super early to attend a town meeting, it's all good. In this line of work, every day is different, and every day is exciting.

In just one month of working for Renna Media, I've attended many fun affairs and met incredible people. It brings a tear to my eye when a child cheers, "I'm gonna be in the newspaper!" after I take his or her photograph. That's what it's all about – the essence of presenting a good story to the community.

So, don't hesitate to send me your community news. We call on the arts, fundraisers, nonprofits, new businesses – anything positive that should be in your local newspaper.

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FRANK TALK FROM “STEERED STRAIGHT” PUSHES LINDEN TEENS TO MAKE GOOD CHOICES

The Linden Municipal Alliance presented an assembly called “Steered Straight” to Linden High School 9th and 10th graders on Wednesday, November 29, 2017, in which speakers told the students in blunt language that choices they make today can affect them for the rest of their lives.

“Never did I think in high school, when I started drinking or I started smoking weed, that down the road that would be the only way I knew how to deal with my life,” stated Crystal Vallee, one of two speakers who addressed the students. Without getting into specifics, Ms. Vallee told the students that she spent seven years in prison and that she traced that back to decisions she made in high school. She urged students to talk to someone if they need help and to focus on their education.

The second speaker at the assembly was Idris Rahman, who told the students that his bad choices in high school led to a life of addiction and 22 years in prison.

“I know that a lot of young people today buy into this faulty way of thinking that if I made an error today, that is because I have youth on my side, I have enough time to correct it later,” he stated. “I’m here to dispel that myth. I’m here to tell you that a decision you make today can impact you for the rest of your life.”

But Mr. Rahman also wanted to focus on the positive decisions he’s made, including breaking

his cycle of substance abuse and returning to school to get three college degrees, graduating summa cum laude.

The assembly offered resources for teens who need help. The students were given wristbands that offered a website (2ndfloor.org) and 24-hour-a-day help line (888-222-2228) where they can get the help they need.

Steered Straight’s website at steeredstraight.org also offers resources for parents and tips for having difficult conversations with teens.



(above, l-r) Steered Straight speakers Crystal Vallee and Idris Rahman.



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(above) Linden Rotary Club Satellite kicked off operations in December 2017 with Rotary District 7510 Governor Robert Zeglarski, District 7510 Club Extension Chair Art Lobdell and Mayor Derek Amstead.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL TO HAVE A PRESENCE IN LINDEN

In early December Art Lobdell – Rotary District 7510 Club Extension Chair, announced Rotary International is returning to have a local presence in Linden. In the forming stages through the end of March 2018 prospective members are encouraged to meet for coffee at 8:00 a.m. at the Starbucks in Aviation Plaza in Linden on the first and third Wednesday of each month. Locations may vary as the new Club increases in interest and attendance. For Linden Rotary news, updates and changes “like” and watch the Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/LindenRotary/>.

Rotary International is an organization that does community service both locally and internationally. Local fundraising efforts and volunteer service hours are needed to be able to make an impact on bettering the community. The motto is “Service Above Self.” Typical

projects include food for the homeless, student scholarships, disaster recovery efforts, international assistance, worldwide Polio irradiation and more. The first project for the Linden Rotary Satellite Club will be distributing student dictionaries to all third grade Linden students. Superintendent Robertozi and school principals are excited and welcomed the return of Rotary to Linden and service for the students. Rotarians will deliver the books to classrooms in the first quarter of 2018.

Eight volunteers are needed to fully establish and implement the programs of the new Linden Rotary Club Satellite. To become a completely independent Rotary Club, 20 members are needed according to the bylaws of Rotary international. Annual dues are \$220. The sponsoring Rotary Club for the Linden Satellite is the Rotary Club of Elizabeth.

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Planning started in September, and the room was closed at the start of the week so staff could work during prep periods and after school to decorate. The windows into the room were covered so that students were surprised at the unveiling.

"We have an amazing staff and great parents," said Vice Principal Suzanne Olivero, who helped

lead the project and credited Principal Anthony Cataline and school nurse Colleen Goeller with making the event possible for the students. "Every little thing we do for the kids, they appreciate it. It's worth it to see the smiles on their faces."

The event featured a "frozen pond" that students sat around for story time and cocoa; a craft event where students made snow globes out of glitter and small bottles of water; a gift shop with inexpensive items for students to purchase; and a play area outside the reading room they called "Reindeer Games."

Superintendent Danny A. Robertozzi visited the Winter Wonderland on Wednesday and took a turn reading to second-grade students in Michele Schweikardt's class, which had sent Dr. Robertozzi a note at Thanksgiving saying they were thankful for all his hard work.

"I was completely humbled to receive that note," Robertozzi said. "It reminded me why I do what I do every day, and I'm very impressed with everything going on at School 4."

Many of the decorations for the room were donated by parents, including balloons for a photo backdrop from parents who have a balloon business; a snowman made of tires from a father who is a mechanic; and trees from a parent who owns a furniture store.

Staff added to the atmosphere of the Winter Wonderland with lights, ice skates, sleds and a landscaping fountain that was turned into a fire pit.

Students contributed decorations they made in class to round out the festive feel. Each class that came in to visit the event stayed for an hour, spending half the time on stories and crafts, and half the time on gifts and games.



(above) Reading coach Kristen Kosmaczewski reading holiday stories to School 4 students.



(above) Superintendent Danny A. Robertozzi, left, with School No. 4 Vice Principal Suzanne Olivero and Principal Anthony Cataline posing with props in front of the balloon wall donated by parents for the Winter Wonderland.



(above) School No. 4 children shopping at the Winter Wonderland gift shop.



(above) Third-grader Melanie Gamboa, in white shirt, is all smiles looking at a handmade snow globe from Antoinette Carothers.

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WRISTBAND SALES RAISE \$3,000 FOR TEXAS SCHOOL

Linden Public Schools came together starting in September to raise money through the sale of wristbands to help a high school in Texas that was devastated by Hurricane Harvey.

The final tally is in: The project raised \$3,000.

The fundraiser was spearheaded by the Peer Pals class at Linden High School, which focuses on service to the community and setting an example for others. The funds will be given to Kingwood High School in Humble, Texas, which was flooded by Harvey's deluge.

"We would like to thank our Linden Public Schools family for your assistance with making this initiative a success!" the LHS Peer Pals said in a statement of thanks to the entire district. "We know that Linden Public Schools are 'Humble

Enough to Help' those in need!"

The students in the class came up with the concept of wristbands, went on a website to design them, and voted on the slogan. The bands are red, white and blue tie-dye, and say: "Linden Public Schools: Humble Enough to Help." They were sold throughout Linden Public Schools for a donation of \$1 or more.

Although this is the first year of the Peer Pals as a standalone class, the group has had a relationship for years with a similar student group in Allen, Texas. The partnership started when students and teachers in Allen reached out to Linden after 9/11 to offer support to a school in the Northeast. The relationship has remained strong ever since.

After Hurricane Harvey hit, the students in Linden reached out to their partners in Allen to see how they could help. Allen was not hurt by the Hurricane, but students there were raising funds for the school in Humble, so Linden wanted to pitch in.

"During the beginning days of this initiative, our story made the local news and newspapers, which brought great support from people everywhere," the Peer Pals statement said. "Through the assistance of our LPS family, local and surrounding communities, and outreach from around the state and country, we were able to raise \$3,000! The money collected through this fundraiser will assist Kingwood High School in their efforts to put their school back together."



(above) Students from the Linden High School Peer Pals Class holding a check for \$3,000 for Kingwood High School in Humble, Texas.

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LINDEN SENIOR HONORED AS SCHOLAR LAUREATE BY RUSSIAN EDUCATORS

Linden High School senior Joanna Claudia Alzate-Sherksnas has earned the prestigious title of Scholar Laureate from the American Council of Teachers of Russia.

Alzate-Sherksnas is in her third year of studying Russian at LHS and has excelled at each step. For the past two springs she was among the gold medal winners at the New Jersey Contest of Spoken Russian at Drew University in Madison and won a bronze medal last year in the National Russian Essay Contest. She's competing in both contests again this year.

"Claudia is very persistent as a student. She's

very hardworking," said Bozena Szulc, her teacher at LHS, who nominated her for the prestigious designation. "She's a very talented, and extraordinary student. She really deserves this award."

Alzate-Sherksnas said she hopes to go to Rutgers University, where she wants to continue her studies in Russian.

"She's a very intelligent girl," Szulc said. "She's absolutely phenomenal. She's very meticulous."

Alzate-Sherksnas was able to master the tricky art of writing in Russian, which uses the Cyrillic

alphabet, in which print is completely different than the script version. She credits one on one instruction from Szulc in helping her improve.

"Our class was small last year," Szulc said, "so I was able to concentrate more on her. But even now, when she's in a bigger setting, she's doing very, very well."



(above) High School senior Joanna Claudia Alzate-Sherksnas and teacher Bozena Szulc.

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THE TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Submitted by LINCS Food Pantry

We would like to share a letter we received with your readers. Mary's unselfish sacrifice will go a long way this holiday season to make our patrons of The Linden Food Pantry (LINCS) very happy. Her generous contribution of \$740 will help defray the cost of a Christmas roast which was distributed to each family on our list as part of their holiday meal. Her thoughtful and generous contribution is a gift from the heart and we at LINCS praise her spirit of giving and genuine sacrifice. Please take time to read her letter below and A Merry Christmas and Happy and Healthy New Year to All from the directors and volunteers at LINCS Food Pantry, 14 West Simpson Ave., Linden, NJ 07036.

To Whom It May Concern:

A little over a year ago I saw a TV program about the spirit of giving. At the heart of the discussion was the example of the widow who gave her last coins to Jesus. She gave out of her poverty, while others gave only out of their wealth. It's the idea that giving should mean something, be a kind of sacrifice that makes a difference in your situation rather than just be out of your extra money. The folks on the TV program talked about a group of students who gave up Coca-Cola for a year, instead putting the money into an "angel fund." The idea was to make their donation large enough to make a difference to the recipient, and it would be a

sacrifice for them to be drinking water while others around them were enjoying other beverages.

Well, I freely admit I'm not anywhere near ready to give up my soda. But I did my best to give up Entenmann's products (I love those things). I put \$5 into an envelope every time I got out of the grocery store without buying any Entenmann's, or any other cake. If I gave in and bought a box of those devil's food pop-ems with holiday sprinkles (I really love those things) or something else, I put \$10 in the envelope.

It worked. Now, I didn't lose any weight, but I had some interesting conversations with myself in the baked goods section and bought lots fewer goodies over the last 14 months. And that envelope ended up with almost \$450 in it. I've added a bit more to help you help folks who need this so much more than I do during the holidays. This doesn't hit me like it did the widow in Mark 12, but I hope it makes a difference to someone.

In a few weeks I'll be joining the ranks of the retired. Even at \$5 a week, I don't know that I'll be able to do this again. Maybe there's another way I can help. Please let me know.

Thanks for all you do, and have a great holiday season.

Sincerely,

M.S. Hopkins

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Students throughout Linden Public Schools recently took part in the Hour of Code program, whose aim is to give everyone exposure to computer coding. It was in observance of Computer Science Education Week, December 4-10.

“Our technology programs give Linden students the skills needed to operate in our high-tech society,” said Superintendent Danny Robertozzi. “The Hour of Code is just a taste to show them that the power of coding is within their grasp.”

In several of the elementary schools, older

students worked with younger students to help them get the hang of the new concepts. The goal of Hour of Code is for students to learn that computer science can be fun and is something that all students have the ability to learn. Many of the students got a Certificate of Completion when they were finished their age-appropriate lesson.

At Linden High School, computer science teacher Holly Sepulveda held after-school sessions for any student outside her regular classes who wanted to try coding. Staff members also took part.



(above) First-graders in the Linden Gifted and Talented program, which draws students from the school district's eight elementary schools, program custom versions of the game Flappy Bird as part of their Hour of Code. From left are Dominick Skwirz of School No. 6, Raymond Benkovich of School No. 10, and Tiago Jimenez of School No. 1.

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SPREAD MESSAGE OF ACCEPTANCE TO PEERS

Submitted by Gary Miller

Sometimes the messenger is just as important as the message.

That's part of the principle behind "Pass the Message On," a bias – and prejudice-reduction program at Linden High School in which juniors and seniors find creative ways to teach freshman and middle-schoolers about bias and ways to stop it. The younger students take the message to heart better if it's coming from someone closer to their own age."

"We give the message and training to the older students, they have some open and honest dialogue, and then they take it and pass the message on," stated Karen Positan, co-chairman



(above l-r) Students Devon Miller, Ty'zhe Boyd, and Lorelle Lane talking on camera.



(above l-r) Nevaeh Corvington, Love Desrosiers and Brooke Beyer reading essays written by other students about ways bias has hurt them.

of the Union County Human Relations Commission, which started the program seven years ago along with Linden Public Schools, the Linden Police Department, and sociologist and anti-bullying expert Paula Rodriguez Rust.

The program started seven years ago, but there is a bonus this year. When the students presented the program to freshmen on December 6, 2017, in the Linden High School Media Center, the TV program "Classroom Close-Up NJ" was on hand to film the presentation and interview participants. The program will air in mid-March on NJTV public television. The students will make their presentation to middle-schoolers in the spring.

The older students don't simply stand up and lecture the underclassmen about bias. They are encouraged to design creative presentations that will make their audience think about the subject and take the issue seriously.

"In terms of what they develop for the younger students, they might read their own poetry or a short story about something in their life that explains prejudice or bias and how it impacts people, or they might develop a play or skit for the younger students," stated Rodriguez Rust. "They ask themselves, how will we take this message and communicate it to younger students in a way that will make sense to them?"

Students in the program are part of Monica Goncalves' social studies class. She also brought in students from the LHS drama club, who are advised by Nicole Fetter.

"They're amazing people who have brought me along on this journey and I appreciate it so much," Mrs. Goncalves stated.

She was there overseeing the program, but it was the students who were front and center.

"What impresses me the most is that this is a student-led activity," stated Superintendent Danny Robertozzi. "Mrs. Goncalves, who is an

exemplary teacher, allows the students to take a leadership role and adapt the program each year so they can best pass the message on to their high school peers and middle school students."

The students started off with an exercise in which everyone in the audience took a sheet of paper that was perfect and un-creased. They were told to crumple it into a ball, then try to straighten it out again.

The paper was meant to represent a person who was bullied or a victim of bias; once the damage is done, it cannot be undone.

Students also stood one-by-one and told how they think they are perceived and how it affects them. Another group read essays about personal experiences with bias and prejudice. No one read their own essay, and some were written by former students, so anonymity was preserved.

They also handed out cards on which they asked the audience to write something complimentary to give to someone during that day.

The drama club students put on two moving skits. The first was titled "Her" about a girl who is bullied and ridiculed until she commits suicide. The second was called "Send," about a student sending an inappropriate photo of his former girlfriend. The girl ends up ostracized and others end up charged with a crime.

As "Pass the Message On" continues each year, it builds a natural momentum.

"What's great about this class – we're in our seventh year – so some of them were exposed to it in middle school," Ms. Positan stated. "Then they were exposed to it as freshmen. It's interesting to me because you feel like you have something you want to say, but when you give it to them, they say it so much better. What we envision, they take it to that next level. We're trying to empower them and teach them, but they're teaching us at the same time."



(above) Linden High School social studies students and drama club students who took part in the "Pass the Message On" program. (On the left side, back) Sean Spiller, host of "Classroom Close-Up NJ," and (on left, l-r) program coordinators, Paula Rodriguez Rust, a sociologist and anti-bullying expert; and Karen Positan of the Union County Human Relations Commission. At right are (l-r) Linden High School teachers Monica Goncalves, social studies; Nicole Fetter, drama; and Christopher Paskewich, TV/video.

TWO NEW OFFICERS JOIN LINDEN'S FINEST

The Linden Police Department proudly welcomed two new officers into their ranks on December 11th. Officers and city officials gathered in the courtroom with family and friends as Ariel Franjul and Carlos Ralda were sworn in as Police Officers during a ceremony at City Hall.

"New police officers have an ability and opportunity to help reshape the way people view law enforcement," said Mayor Derek Armstead. "These young people, like many of our recruits, are from our community and that's always an added plus when living and working in the

community," he added.

The hiring of the officers was approved by the City Council in July 2016.

Police Chief Jonathan Parham congratulated the officers, and during the ceremony he paused to speak directly to their families. "Good police officers come from good families, and you've done your part to prepare them for this day," said the Chief. "Today they join our family, the Linden Police Department Family, and we will be steadfast in our responsibility to do everything in our power to ensure that they make it back home to you safely."



(above) Linden Mayor Derek Armstead, Officers Ariel Franjul and Carlos Ralda, and Police Chief Jonathan Parham.

CAPTAIN DAVID HART NOW CHIEF OF POLICE



Mayor Derek Armstead announced on November 28, 2017 that he has named Captain David Hart as the next Chief of the Linden Police Department.

Hart has succeeded outgoing Police Chief Jonathan Parham, who announced his retirement in November. Parham retired effective December 31st after 25 years of service.

Hart, who recently celebrated his 30th year of service with the department, holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Administration from Kean University. He served as the Department's Administrative Captain, and served as head of the Investigative and Uniform Services Divisions. Over 22 years of his career, however, were spent in Patrol as part of the Uniform Services Division.

"Dave's many years of experience, particularly in planning and emergency response; street patrol; coupled with police and community partnerships make him the ideal candidate to lead at this time, said Mayor Derek Armstead. "I am confident Dave will continue building on the improvements we have seen throughout the Police Department," he added.

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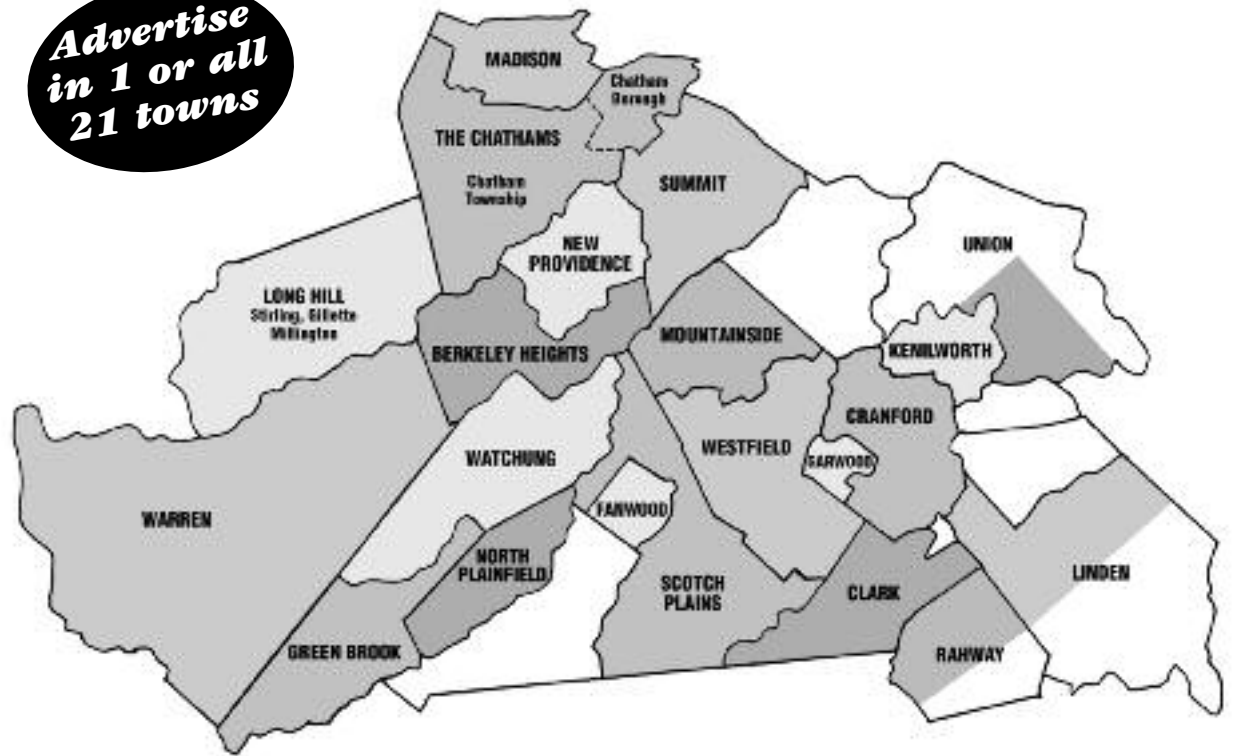
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Tanqueray Sterling	1.75L	\$29.99
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Bacardi Light & Gold	1.75L	\$19.19
Captain Morgan Spice	1.75L	\$25.99
Malibu	750ml	\$17.99
Malibu	1.75L	\$25.99

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Casa Noble Silver	750ml	\$34.99
Deleon Blanco Tequila	750ml	\$29.99
Deleon Blanco Tequila	1.75L	\$59.99
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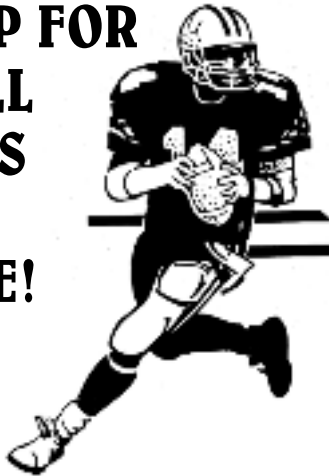


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