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The pandemic is still unfolding, so please continue to heed the advice of authorities and use extreme caution. You all know the rules by now; social distance, flatten the curve, support your local small businesses, be patient and enjoy the extra time with your families. Also, please remember to support the staff at the local hospitals. These incredible folks are dealing with the physical and emotional affects of this virus 24/7. We’ve seen first hand what they are going through and the amazing job that they are doing.

It’s truly inspiring to see what can be accomplished when an entire community works together. Thank you again! Stay safe and hang in there. The Officers and Members of the Kenilworth Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad will be standing by.



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Don't fall for fake cures. Beware of in-store or online advertisements for products that claim to cure or prevent COVID-19 or other similar offers. No cure or preventative medicine has been approved for sale.

Look out for phishing emails. Cybercriminals may take advantage of global concern and interest in COVID-19 to try to convince email recipients to open links or attachments that may direct them to malicious websites or deliver malware. Stay away from COVID-19 related information that does not come from a trusted

source, to avoid exposing your personal information.

Keep in mind not everything online may be factual. The internet is full of information, but be mindful of its accuracy. As false reports spread regarding the origination and spread of COVID-19, rely only on trusted sources for information.

Be wary of unsolicited calls. Whether they are offering health insurance, including to supplement Medicare or Medicaid benefits, or a cure or treatment for COVID-19, refrain from sharing your personal information over the phone, unless you have initiated the call.

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For more information please visit [njconsumeraffairs.gov/.../C19-Scam-Warnings.aspx](http://njconsumeraffairs.gov/.../C19-Scam-Warnings.aspx)

## NJ PRIMARY ELECTIONS MOVED TO JULY 7, 2020

Executive Order 120 postpones primary elections on Tuesday, June 2 to Tuesday, July 7 in response to ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Includes primaries for President, US Senate, US House of Rep, 25th District NJ Legislature, county and municipal elections.

Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi advised voters at risk to plan ahead and use a Vote-by-Mail ballot to participate in the upcoming Primary Election, in accordance with guidance from health officials regarding the coronavirus COVID-19.

"Persons at risk are being advised to avoid crowded situations and maintain social distance," said Ms. Rajoppi. "With the outbreak of COVID-19, there is all the more reason to use a Vote-by-Mail ballot and ensure your voice is heard on Election Day."

Under New Jersey state law, any eligible voter can use a Vote-by-Mail ballot. There is no requirement to provide a reason.

"Every Vote-by-Mail ballot is counted in every

election, the same as for in-person voting," Ms. Rajoppi said.

Voters are advised to use Vote-by-Mail as a matter of routine, to avoid any unforeseen circumstances that could prevent them from voting in person on Election Day.

Voters who have never used a Vote-by-Mail ballot can apply for one now, by visiting the County Clerk's elections website at [unioncountylvotes.com](http://unioncountylvotes.com) for a downloadable version. To have an application sent by mail, call the County Clerk's Elections Division at 908-527-4996.

After the Vote-by-Mail application is approved, the voter will receive their ballot prior to Election Day. This year, the Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 2 in New Jersey. The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3.

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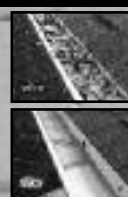
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## UNION COUNTY RESIDENTS JOIN LITERACY NEW JERSEY'S VOLUNTEER TUTOR PROGRAM

*Submitted by Nancy Lama*

Literacy New Jersey welcomes ten new volunteer tutors from Union County who have joined the ranks as English as a Second Language tutors after completing a 15-hour training course. The new trainees include Leah Brown, Joan Craig, Carolyn Daurio, Tom Ganley, Tom Kaercher, Sherry Krakauer, Laura Lesniak, Ken Mirsky, Wilneris Santana and Teresa Tejeda-Melo. The training prepares tutors to work with adults who struggle with reading, writing and speaking English. Literacy New Jersey tutors work in libraries, schools and church centers throughout Union County helping adults improve their skills in order to find better jobs, help their children in school, and become more involved in the community.

Several of the new trainees got right to work and are already teaching at locations such as the Elizabeth Public Library and Summit High School, where Literacy New Jersey has thriving ESL programs. These programs serve the growing immigrant population in Union County. Part of the recent Literacy New Jersey training included class observations at these locations where the new tutors had the opportunity to meet students and observe experienced tutors in action.

According to one trainee, "The tutor training program is very well put together. The trainers are amazing! I am confident about all I have


learned and I am both excited and nervous to meet my students."


Literacy New Jersey runs tutor training twice a year, in January and September. The training provides a practical, hands on approach to working with adults, and includes ideas for

materials and activities as well as strategies for lesson planning. Previous teaching experience is not required. For more information on training and other opportunities at Literacy New Jersey, please call 908-486-1777 or email [bbagger@literacynj.org](mailto:bbagger@literacynj.org).



*(above) Ten new volunteer tutors from Union County have completed their training and joined Literacy New Jersey as English as a Second Language tutors.*





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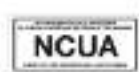

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## WHAT, WHERE, AND WHEN IN OLD KENILWORTH: LOCAL TEEN PILOT KILLED IN WWII DISCOVERED

Kenilworth has honored 13 young men living here at the time who died during WWII. Another four died in WWI and in Korea. Their names are consecrated on granite markers in the Robert Jeans, Sr. Veterans Memorial Park on S. 21st St. Missing, through no fault of anyone, is that of a former 19-year old Kenilworth resident – 1st Lt. Roger D. Allcroft, of 572 Fairfield Ave.

About 1936 James W. Allcroft, Sr. and his wife, Cecile, moved to Kenilworth from Linden with Roger and their other five children. They first lived at 626 Bloomingdale Ave. They moved to Roselle for 1942-1943, then back to Kenilworth to Fairfield Ave. The construction of the Garden State Parkway took their home in 1950 resulting in them moving to Linden.

Roger's name being overlooked may in part be due to the fact that his brother, T/Sgt. James, Jr., was mistakenly printed in the 1946 Welcome Home Parade brochure as missing in action (MIA) when it should have been Roger's name. An additional factor may be that the family was out of town briefly during the war. In 1948 his father, James, Sr., a WWI veteran, presented a

banner to VFW Post 2230 in Roger's memory. Perhaps with passage of time, and the family not living in Kenilworth after 1950, that memories of Roger and his sacrifice slipped away.

Born September 23, 1925, Roger attended the Gospel Chapel, Harding and McKinley schools, and at age 16 graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional H. S. in 1942. He was noted as "one of the best wrestlers the school ever had." A state wrestling champion, he was a member of the debating team and National Honor Society. His goal was to be an Army Air Corps pilot. Just having turned 17 in September 1942, he was age-restricted to enlist in the Army, so the Navy was a choice. After completing Navy flight training, he was assigned to the Marine Corps Air Wing, eventually rising to 1st lieutenant. His final visit to his home and parents on Fairfield Ave. was September 1944. They last heard from him via a letter from Okinawa dated June 17, 1945. Tragically, five days later on June 22, 1945, engaged in combat against three Japanese planes, his Corsair plummeted into the sea off Okinawa. Just nine weeks later, the war with Japan ended.

His remains never were recovered. On June 23, 1946, Roger officially was declared dead.

Roger received the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with Gold Star, and additional honors. His name is inscribed with other war heroes on the Wall of the Missing, in Court Two, at the Honolulu National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

War heroes currently on the local monuments are: WWI – Rudolph Jonathan Haldin and Clarence Stevens; WWII – Thomas F. Allen, August F. Ballman, Jr., Vito "William" Brizzi, George A. Cliff, David "Chickie" Coppola, Frederick J. Graf, Walter "Bud" L. Irvine, Alfred P. Loessel, Edward A. Myers, Alfred Ricken, Jr., Edward Rusinak, Thomas F. Schaible, and William A. Smith; and for KOREA – Walter E. Kelly and Frederick J. Quinton.

Research provided by Walter E. Boright, Ed. D., historian; Historic Signs, Inc.; and Michael T. Naya, Jr.

Persons with inquiries about this or other aspects of Kenilworth history may contact Dr. Boright at drbori@aol.com or 908-256-5200.



(above) Lt. Roger D. Allcroft,  
MIA died in aerial combat  
June 22, 1945.

Photo source: Allcroft family



(above) T/Sgt. James W. Allcroft,  
Jr., Mistakenly listed as MIA

Photo source: Allcroft family



(above) The Allcroft family first  
lived at 626 Bloomingdale Ave.

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(above) Robert Jeans, Sr.  
Veterans Memorial Park, S  
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One of New Jersey's oldest and largest social service agencies, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark helps over 60,000 individuals and families each year to improve the quality of their lives and enhance their self-worth

### ST. THERESA'S FOOD PANTRY IS OPEN

St. Theresa's Food Pantry is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m. If you are in need of food no appointment is necessary. During the Covid-19 emergency distribution is being handed behind the Rectory on 22nd street. Go to the third garage.

Donations are also being accepted at this time. Non-perishable goods and gift cards to any supermarket.

Checks made payable to St. Theresa's can be mailed to: Social Concerns c/o The Church of Saint Theresa, 541 Washington Avenue, Kenilworth, NJ 07033.

and dignity. The donation from the Knights of Columbus will be used to purchase food to be distributed to Catholic Charities' Emergency Food and Nutrition Network, a program that coordinates the bulk food collection and distribution through a network of 80 volunteer-run food pantries and shelters throughout the Archdiocese. This donation comes at a vital time, as many of the food pantries are reporting an increase in demand. With these funds, Catholic Charities will be able to purchase food in bulk and distribute the packages to food pantries throughout the Archdiocese of Newark, and will provide over 8,600 households with approximately 36,000 meals.

According to John Westervelt, Chief Executive Officer of Catholic Charities, "We are grateful to the Knights of Columbus for this most generous donation. As the days go by, more and more families are going without pay. We anticipate that the demand at food pantries will only keep increasing, and from people who might never have sought out help from a food pantry before. This donation is a true blessing for people in need during the coronavirus pandemic."

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Tracing its roots to 1903, Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Newark is a not-for-profit social service agency of the Roman Catholic

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Rotary International District 7475 is donating much needed critical care equipment to Overlook Hospital in Summit, NJ to help with the COVID 19 Pandemic. They have raised \$34,000 to donate one Critical Care Bed to the ICU.

Overlook Hospital is renovating two additional floors to become ICU units, and is looking for funding to help purchase the equipment. They have ordered 20 Critical Care Beds, model Hillrom Progressa Bed System. The beds can be upgraded in the future and cost \$34,000 each. Website hillrom.com The beds have technology to help patients breath including percussive and vibration therapies. The hospital does not like to transfer patients between beds, because it increases the risk of nonsocomial infections, which means getting an infection in the hospital. Therefore, these beds are designed to be used in other therapeutic modalities. They are designed to be mobile- you can wheel them down the hall to other departments. The useful life of one of these high tech beds is 12 to 15 years. Each bed could potentially save thousands of lives.

The Rotary District 7475 consists of 82 Rotary Clubs representing 2000 Rotarians in 9 counties of northern New Jersey. Rotary is a business networking and service club of successful business men and women who want to give back to their community. There are 1.2 millions Rotarians in 166 countries around the world. Most of the Rotarians in the District donate to the International Foundation, which circulates the

funds back for use in our local communities. Past District Governor Dr. D. Michael Hart is the Foundation Chair for the District. He was able to write a grant proposal which was matched by The Rotary International Foundation totaling \$34,000 to purchase one bed.

Rotary Global Grants require an international partner. District 7475 has done many Global Grants, typically 10 grants per year with many clubs and districts around the world. This is one of the first few grants done in the United States in the last 20 years. For this particular grant, the Rotary Club of Berwick, Victoria Australia is our international partner. Last year our New Jersey District raised \$20,000 to help them with their wildfires which were out of control.

Dr. D. Michael Hart stated "The rest of the world thinks Americans are rich and do not need any help. This program is a good example of how Rotary International can help people right here in a time of crisis."

Dr. Hart recently wrote two other grants totaling \$100,000 to purchase 10 ventilators for the Trinitas Hospital in Elizabeth, NJ and The RWJ Barnabas Hospital in Somerset, NJ. Robert Wood Johnson Barnabas is the largest health system in New Jersey with 15 hospitals. Overlook is part of the Atlantic Health System with 5 hospitals. Hospital chains share equipment as needed, or divert patients to open hospital wards as needed, so these donations will help the two largest health systems in New Jersey.

Rotary International is one of the premier charitable institutions in the world. They have been rated 100% for 11 years in a row by Charity Navigator, an organization which rates charities. Since 1985, Rotary has been working to eradicate Polio worldwide. Rotary raises \$50 million per year for the effort, and The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation matches Rotary's fundraising efforts at a rate of 2:1. In other words, Gates contributes \$100 million per year. Rotary works in conjunction with The World Health Organization which can deal with the political issues in each country; Rotarians are the "boots on the ground" actually vaccinating the children; and the CDC and UNICEF help with funding. Polio has no cure and no treatment, but it does have a vaccine. The virus only lives in humans, so once it is eradicated, it will be gone forever. It predominately strikes children under the age of 5 years old and causes paralysis. FDR had polio as a child and was paralyzed for life. He started a charity to fight this disease in 1938. After his death, in 1946, his likeness was put on a dime and the slogan and name "The March of Dimes" was started for the fight against polio. Rotary has eradicated 99.9% of the cases in the entire world since 1985. There were 94 new cases of polio in 2019, mostly in Afghanistan and Pakistan. Only one other disease has been completely eradicated worldwide which is smallpox.

To find your local Rotary Club, or for more information visit [njroatry.org](http://njroatry.org).



(above) Rotary International District 7475 Foundation Committee Chairs

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## CALLING ALL GEEKS, NERDS, AND GAWKERS

Renna Media is putting a call out to the Geeks among us to appear on their podcast *Mind Your Own Local Business*. The show will showcase local businesses and people who are starting or growing a business, especially those in creative fields or doing something they have a passion for. Owner, Joe Renna, started his business in 1984 as a graphic designer that grew his studio into a marketing and advertising company. Now, along with his wife Tina, publishes 21 community monthly newspapers mailing out 135,000 to every home and business.

Joe says “I started my business right out of college and thought I would get a job if it didn’t work out. It’s been thirty five years and I never looked back. I thank all those who mentored me along the way, experienced business owners who were generous with their time and taught me best practices in running a businesses and the pitfalls to look out for.”

As a way of paying it forward, Joe offers business and advertising advice to local business. This service is the focus of a new YouTube show. Joe Renna’s Hyper Local Network is the YouTube Channel of Renna Media. *Mind Your Own Local Business* is the prime show. Its first episode will feature Katya Stec of Clark, New Jersey who launched her production company All Ages of Geek. Katya has teamed up with Renna Media made her platform, with over 100,000 subscribers, available to Renna Media advertisers and organizations.

Renna Media is recruiting businesses to participate. If your a Geek or just Geek curious, a variety of advertising opportunities exist, from product placement to fully customized shows. All online advertisers will also be featured in the *Mind Your Own Local Business* column in 135,000 newspapers!

To learn more call Joe Renna at 908-447-1295 or email him at [joerenna@rennamedia.com](mailto:joerenna@rennamedia.com).



## HOW TO SUCCEED DOING-WHAT-YOU-LOVE

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HYPER LOCAL NETWORK

## KATYA STEC LAUNCHES ALL AGES OF GEEK

Geek culture knows no bounds. It crosses every social barrier and unites an eclectic group of people who share specific interests. The label, which usually is thrust upon a person, is now worn with pride. Geeks who historically existed at the fringes of the pop culture are now main stream. Their ranks are filled with regular folks. And the nerds of the baby boomer generation have joined the ranks.

The internet has given rise to a secret society. The image of a nerd playing video games in his parents’ basement has been shattered. Geeks are among the masses, living, working, and playing next to regular folk. All Ages of Geek is a multimedia production company that speaks to them.

Katya Stec is a self-proclaimed geek from Clark, New Jersey who formed All Ages of Geek in 2019, with the core focus of producing content in tandem with the geek culture. She has been creating videos for eight years and has over 700 episodes posted on her website and on YouTube. She now has over 100,000 subscribers clocking over 20 million views!

Katya, who is a talented voice over artist and writer, is a product of home schooling where she was able to cultivated her interests. Now, at 26 years old, she has a career, doing what she loves.

Throughout 2020 All Ages of Geek will be traveling to several geek culture events, conventions, and expos. They aim at making some of the best high-quality content. At the same time, mass awareness and promotion campaigns would be in swing to set the base for their big launch in January 2021.

Katya has built a team of talented, creative fans who work together in producing podcasts and shows. All Ages of Geek has an article section on their website titled “This Just In.” Their writers, who are from all parts of the world, submit weekly articles covering geek

culture events, topics and all forms of creativity.

Currently, they are also producing several video series and podcasts. The company is hopeful of churning out some of the best content and gathering a good base of loyal fans that would engage with the whole community and keep sharing their content to help them amass even more views, exposure, and popularity.

Katya says “Geek culture is what brings the world together. Despite our differences in race, religion, sexuality, and background. One thing is certain about geek culture, it unites us. All Ages of Geek’s mission isn’t just to entertain; it’s to unite the geeks of all ages as part of an interactive community.”

The company has a strong interactive community on YouTube and Twitch. The sense of community is both important and powerful and it does wonders when it comes to promoting the firm in the long run.

Their content spans different genres and caters to kids and adults alike. No doubt, if their vision manages to take the due shape, they are likely to become a massive hit among people, especially anime, video games and Dungeons and Dragons fans alike who would finally feel like they too truly belong.

All Ages of Geek has plenty of free content but viewers can access a lot more features by becoming paid members on Patreon or Twitich. They have over 300 members to date with a goal of 1,000 by 2021. They offer advertising opportunities, and their production team can produce original content for businesses and organizations.

To learn more about All Ages of Geek visit: [allagesofgeek.com/](http://allagesofgeek.com/)

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(above) Katya Stec on set in her home studio in Clark, New Jersey, where she produces shows for her All Ages of Geek broadcasts. Photo by Tatiana Szewczuk.

With residents of New Jersey being asked to stay home to fight the spread of Covid-19, many people find themselves feeling isolated and experiencing high levels of anxiety. Caring Contact, a local listening and crisis hotline, continues to help individuals during this difficult time. As a member agency of the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, Caring Contact cares for those who are in crisis in central and northern New Jersey and acts as a backup to other Lifeline agencies throughout the country. Additionally, they operate a local “warm” line to assist individuals who may not be in crisis but are experiencing stress themselves, with a family member, friend or co-worker.

Approximately 90 volunteers answer the phone lines at Caring Contact. “It has been a challenge during this time to ensure that volunteers are kept safe”, stated Executive Director Janet Sarkos. “All business operations were moved remotely in early March. We've altered our hotline operations so that only one listener at any a time is in each of our phone rooms. We are working together as an organization to ensure each phone station and

other “common touch areas” are cleaned thoroughly between listeners, to further protect against contamination. It is vital that we continue to answer calls during this time of heightened anxiety”.

But even with these office precautions, Caring Contact has updated their telephone and IT systems so they can now transition many of their volunteers to answer both the Lifeline and the local warm line from remote locations. Call volume is up. We took 2,986 calls in the first quarter last year as compared to 4,012 this year. We've been tracking COVID-related calls. In the middle of March 20% of our calls were COVID-related. From 3/29 - 4/12, it had risen to 32%.

If you are interested in learning more about Caring Contact please visit their website at [caringcontact.org](http://caringcontact.org). If you, or someone you know, is in crisis please call 800.273.8255, 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. If you are feeling isolated and need to talk to someone please call 908.232.2880, 7 days a week from 7 a.m. – 11 p.m. (based on volunteer availability). We are here to listen.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

*Submitted by MAJ Mike Malloy, USAR*

The Selective Service System wants to hear from men and women who might be willing to serve as members of local Selective Service boards.

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The Rutgers Master Gardener Helpline is opened to the general public and is staffed year-round. April through November hours are, Monday – Thursday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. and can be reached at [mastergardeners@ucnj.org](mailto:mastergardeners@ucnj.org) or 908-654-9852. To learn more about the program visit [njaes.rutgers.edu/master-gardeners/](http://njaes.rutgers.edu/master-gardeners/).

ALL AGES OF GEEK SHOW LINEUP



**LORE BEHIND:**  
The Lore Behind series are a roster of sub-category shows focusing on diving into the lore and story of any geek culture show, literature media, game or movie.

**THE LYRIC ROOM:**  
Jumping into geek culture music and humanizing each song.

**THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE:**  
Geeky conversations about all sections of geek culture.

**THE MOUSE POTATOES:**  
Have fun with all kinds of videos here from Try Not to Laugh Challenges, to extreme team challenges.

**THE GEEK GAME ROOM:**  
These live Let's Plays include Nintendo, PS4 and PC gameplays. An interactive way to experience a game with a geeky community.

**ON THE ROAD WITH ALL AGES OF GEEK:**  
AAOG Team travels around and covers local conventions covering all things anime, gaming and geeky goodness.

**TIPS WITH TAT:**  
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**SQUAD TV:**  
Reviewing the strangest videos on the internet.

**THE GEEK JAM SURGERY:**  
We take a scalpel to all your favorite geek tunes, analyzing the tools, techniques and theory that keep the best geek jams on your playlist.

**THE GEEKONING PODCAST:**  
Unfiltered podcast related to anime, video games, geeky topics, fandoms and shenanigans.

**DICE SESH:**  
A Dungeons and Dragons interactive podcast where the host teaches you how to play DnD and tells some DnD stories.

**TAT & KAT SHOW:**  
Sisters Kat and Tat discuss anime, gaming, passions and humanize a new definition of what it means to be sisters.

**INDIE DEEP DIVE PODCAST:**  
An in-depth discussion with indie devs, artists, voice actors and others breaking through within the video game industry.

**AAOG GO!:**  
All Ages of Geek has tons of content that we want you to be able to enjoy on the go and in your own time too.

**THAT ACNE B!TCH:**  
Katya Stec is here to teach you about some tips and tricks on how to survive your acne, facial scars and anything that may make you feel insecure on That Acne B!tch Podcast.

**POP FILTER PODCAST:**  
Pop Filter is all about your geeky news, reviews and interviews you can use hosted by voice actor Erik Scott Kimerer and Katya Stec.

**ALL AGES OF FAITH**  
Exploring the Catholic faith and religion in geek culture.

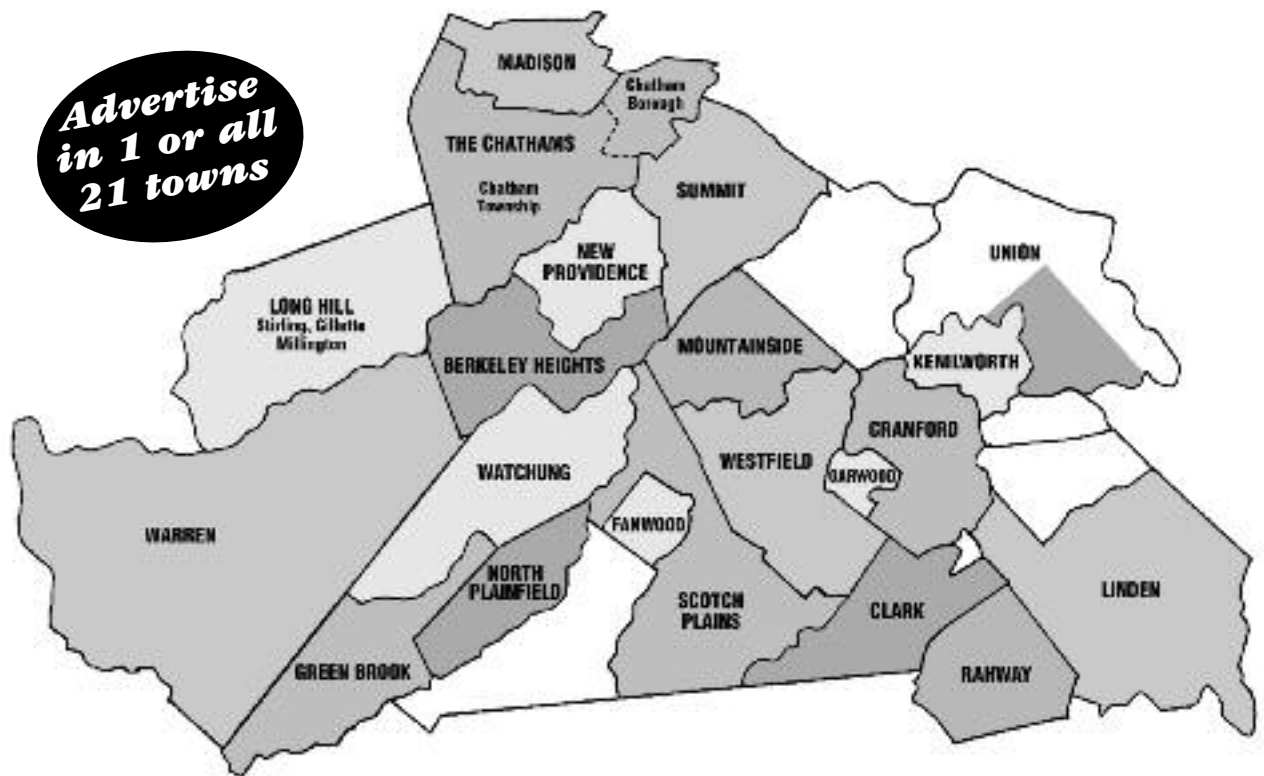
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## RENNA MEDIA COLLABORATES WITH ALL AGES OF GEEK

Katya Stec reached out to Joe Renna of Renna Media when she was a teen exploring opportunities to express her creativity in his newspapers. Renna Media publishes twenty-one community newspapers and has an active web presence and social media network. Through the years, Katya has developed her own online media production platform and made her service available to Renna Media's readership and advertisers.

Renna Media has been in business since 1984. The focus of its publications is to promote community service organizations to a hyper-local market. Joe and his wife Tina deliver marketing, advertising and publishing services to local businesses and organizations, in-print and on line. They have joined forces with NJlocalinfo.com to offer website, SEO and social media services. By collaborating with All Ages of Geek they are able to offer video production and hosting.

Joe admits he has Geeky tendencies and shared "I have many Geeks among the folks I deal with on a day to day basis. The Geek culture is prevalent and is revealed when you get to know colleagues on a personal level. It would be fun to showcase businesses and people in my newspaper and in video. It is a great marketing tool and an ice breaker to connect businesses to like-minded customers."

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