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BENJAMIN YOUNG COMPLETES EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Submitted by Diana Mara

This spring, months of hard work have come to fruition for Benjamin Young, a sophomore at Governor Livingston High School. He has completed his Eagle Scout Project at the Community Garden located behind the Littel-Lord Farmhouse.

Benjamin planned, designed, fundraised and managed a large-scale project of garden clean up and weeding, mulching of the paths, construction of brand-new compost bins and a cold frame. This project is the culmination of years of hard work earning merit badges, learning outdoorsmanship experience and leadership skills. The Eagle Scout project is meant to be something that will be lasting and useful to the community. Benjamin could not achieve this alone, and Berkeley Heights Boy Scout Troop 68 put in many volunteer hours to help him achieve this incredible feat.

As Life Scouts work on their Eagle Scout project, they gain experience in planning, submitting proposals,

fundraising, and managing by delegating tasks. They also learn flexibility as many times plans change mid workday. Benjamin did such a great job at the fundraising aspect that he will be donating the surplus \$400 to the Community Garden. The compost bins turned out so beautifully it is almost a shame they will be filled with leaves and dirt.

Other than working diligently toward the rank of Eagle, Benjamin is on the Governor Livingston Soccer team in the fall and participates in Winter Track and Spring Track as a sprinter. Benjamin will be able to look back upon this experience knowing that he worked hard to bring this project to completion and will benefit his community for years to come.

The benefits of Boy Scouts are almost too numerous to list, but they include learning leadership skills, life skills, responsibility, project management, community service, respect, camaraderie, camping under the stars, having fun and making memories to last a lifetime.



(above) Benjamin Young's Eagle Scout project involved clean up and weeding, mulching of the paths, construction of brand-new compost bins and a cold frame at the Community Garden located behind the Littel-Lord Farmhouse.

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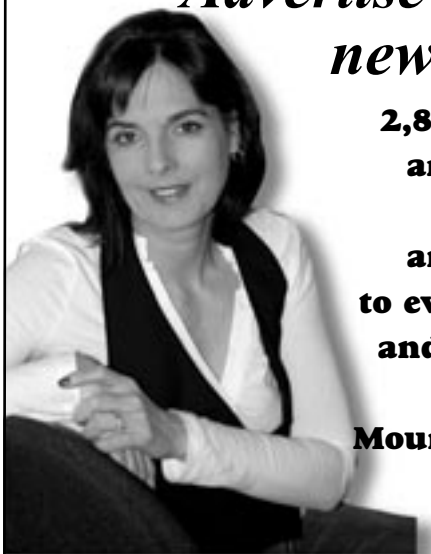
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WALK OR RUN TO SUPPORT SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS JUNE 21-26

Hop on a treadmill, go to a local park, or walk or run in your neighborhood to support services for people with disabilities and youth at risk in New Jersey!

The Community Access Unlimited virtual Ira Geller Walkathon runs the week of June 21-June 26. On June 26, individuals living near Warinanco Park in Roselle are invited to walk or run in the park. Registration details are available at caunj.org and on our event flyer.

Walker or runner tickets are \$30 and include a Walkathon t-shirt & race bib.

All event proceeds will support CAU programs serving more than 3,000 individuals and families in New Jersey, including housing, academics, employment training, day program and support

services for people with disabilities and youth at risk. These programs serve the agency's mission to create an all-inclusive, accessible world where everyone can lead a fulfilling life as part of the greater community.

CAU's annual Walkathon is named in memory of Ira Geller, a CAU member known for his advocacy for people with special needs who worked tirelessly to raise funds for the agency.

Walkers and runners are encouraged to invite friends, family and coworkers to join them virtually in the Walkathon June 21-26. Run or walk a route of your choosing and share your success on social media using #CAUWalk2021. When you're done, make sure to submit your photos to sthana@caunj.org for a chance to win a prize! Prizes will be awarded for: most dollars raised, best team photo and most creative challenge.

To learn more about CAU, visit www.cauj.org or follow the agency on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. Learn more about supporting the agency and become a monthly donor at www.cauj.org/support-us.

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For more information about CAU and its services, contact us by phone at 908.354.3040, online at www.cauj.org or by mail at 80 West Grand Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202.



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(above) Walkathon 2020 at Warinanco Park.



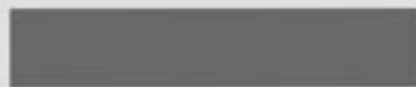
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Blood is urgently needed. The region's healthcare system requires 1,500 donations each day to treat patients ranging from trauma victims

and cancer patients to newborn babies and their mothers. Prior to the pandemic, blood drives were held at businesses, high schools, colleges and community groups. Most of those groups have had to cancel their blood drives due to COVID-19. Donations are at just 65% of pre-pandemic levels - well below what is needed by hospitals and patients in our area.

"This is an incredibly challenging time for our communities. We are now relying on people seeking out a place to donate. So far, that is not happening at the level we need," said Andrea H. Cefarelli, Senior Executive Director of Recruitment & Marketing for New York Blood Center.

We are asking our community to visit our donor centers or to find a convenient community blood drive to donate. "The Covid-19 pandemic

has created blood shortages for all New Jersey and NY hospital systems, said Cefarelli. Donated blood is essential for trauma and surgery patients in need. We encourage healthy New Jersey residents, aged 16 to 75, to donate blood at NJBS blood drives and donation sites now. Visit NYBC.org or Call 1-800-933-BLOOD (2566) to make an appointment today."

HOW NEW JERSEY RESIDENTS CAN HELP:

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/zip.

NYBC also needs more partners to step up and help host drives in large venues. If you have a space available and would like to host a blood drive, please sign up at nybloodcenter.org.

For information on the extra precautions being taken to help prevent the person-to-person spread of COVID-19, visit our website.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

The Mountainside Memorial Day Committee would like to announce the annual Memorial Day Ceremony honoring our Veterans at Constitutional Plaza, located in the Mountainside parking lot, at 11:30 a.m. We will not be having a parade or town picnic this year.

We will be honoring our Mountainside Veterans that will be attending, as well as those who are no longer with us. It is with their sacrifice that we have the freedoms we have. If you are not able to attend, please be sure to thank a Veteran the next time you run into one. We are hoping to have our Parade and town celebration after our ceremony next year.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR MEDICAL CORPS

The New Jersey Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) – a network of community-based, locally organized units comprised of volunteers – is looking for reinforcements, particularly those with vaccination skills. MRC volunteers are especially vital during emergencies and disasters when paid public health and emergency response assets are overwhelmed. Healthcare professionals (including recently retired individuals) having vaccination skills are especially needed now that COVID-19 vaccines are available.

In addition to skilled vaccinators, individuals with all types of skill sets (for example, security, language translation/interpretation, education and outreach, warehouse operations, clerical, counseling, and more) are needed. If you are interested in volunteering with the MRC, visit njlmn.njlns.net and click on "Register as an Existing or New MRC Volunteer!"

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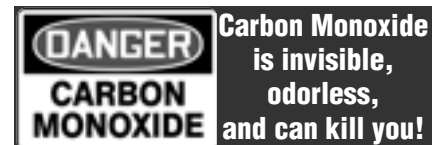
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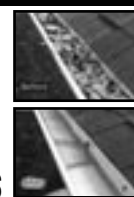
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YOUR UNWANTED VEHICLES CAN HELP SAVE HISTORY



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

Submitted by Carol Goggi

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

Why donate a vehicle? Donating an unwanted vehicle frees up garage or driveway space, avoids hefty repair bills, eliminates the hassle of selling it, provides historic preservation

benefits, and a tax receipt is given. Furthermore, it couldn't be easier. Visit mountainsidehistory.org or call 855-500-7433; schedule a free pick up; and when the vehicle is picked up, a donation receipt will be given.

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

VINTAGE & ANTIQUES CRAFTS FAIR – JUNE 13

Hosted by the Borough of Fanwood, two Vintage & Antiques Crafts Fairs will be held on Sundays June 13 and October 24, 2021 in the Fanwood Train Station (south side). Featuring 50+ exhibitors selling vintage items from days gone by along with hand made items from artisans and craftspeople. This free event is open to the public from 10 a.m. -5 p.m. There will be a selection of food so come hungry and enjoy.

PARKING

The event is held on the south side of the station. There is parking for visitors on the north side of the train station. You can walk over to the south side with the adjoining walking bridge. The GPS address for parking is 238 North Avenue,

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- ☐ Have nuts instead of chips as a snack
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- ☐ Take a multivitamin
- ☐ Limit sweets to only one serving

Get stronger

- ☐ Perform 50 bodyweight squats
- ☐ Perform 50 pushups
- ☐ Perform a plank for 60 seconds 3 times
- ☐ Perform 25 vertical jumps
- ☐ Get at least 8 hours of sleep a night

Be Happier

- ☐ Get at least 30 minutes of exercise
- ☐ Do a morning routine that you enjoy
- ☐ Write 5 things that you are grateful for
- ☐ Adopt a Growth Mindset
- ☐ Listen to music whenever you can

Run Faster

- ☐ Do 10 hill sprints
- ☐ Perform 15 Broad Jumps
- ☐ Sprint for 50 yards
- ☐ Perform single leg jumps
- ☐ Perform High Knee Marches

Build Confidence

- ☐ Do something outside of your comfort zone
- ☐ Read a book
- ☐ Practice or spend time on your hobbies
- ☐ Learn a new skill
- ☐ Work towards a new Goal

Be More Active

- ☐ Walk during TV show commercials
- ☐ Schedule exercise time
- ☐ Whenever you see a commercial for a car company, perform 10 squats
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NETWORK HELPS VETS AND FAMILIES LIVE BETTER LIVES

Submitted by Michael D. Boll

Memorial Day weekend is one of the most challenging for the New Jersey Veterans Network and its team of volunteers and mentors. This is a difficult time for many veterans because they reflect on their brothers and sisters that didn't make it home. Every day our nation loses 22 veterans to suicide, and it seems that number isn't coming down. If you are a veteran, or a family member, who is feeling alone, or are in need of assistance, we are here for you. Please reach out to us.

Our team focuses on helping our veterans and first responders have a better way of life through our volunteer mobile outreach mentoring program. We believe by aggressively seeking out veterans in need and contacting them before they are in crisis, we can really have some positive results. Contacting a person in need first is a great way to build trust and make it easier to begin a friendship. People will do better when they have human contact in their lives, too many programs are automated and lack the empathy and compassion needed to help someone in crisis.

We are not afraid to tell our veterans and first responders that they are loved and we strive to give them purpose. The team immediately empowers and gives its members a new family unit to be part of again. Nearly everyone that joins the team wants to help others and make a difference in someone else's life. Helping others definitely is a medicine that will make you become a better person, and you'll feel really good about it.

New Jersey Veterans Network is constantly keeping active thru our Operation Rebound Racing Team which hosts numerous hikes, runs, bike rides and all other types of physically challenging events. However, we also focus on non athletic events like hosting a BBQ, comedy show, tailgate, camping trip, and several other fun outings throughout the year. But it doesn't stop there, the team works well with other charities and hosts numerous food drives and clothing events which normally take place at our veteran hospitals and shelters. If you would like to help, there is something for you to contribute.

Most recently, in April, our outreach director Frank "Doc" Schupp spearheaded our "Helping Heroes" program, and "Hero Day". These two programs were responsible for providing over 3,000 veterans and National Guardsmen throughout the state with food, PPE, and personal items.

In the last few years New Jersey Veterans Network has grown and has been able to save lives, provide cars, employment, housing, clothing, food, toiletries, and so much more to heroes.

In the next few weeks, we will be launching a statewide anti-suicide and PTSD awareness campaign. We have joined forces with the NJ VFW, NJ American Legion, NJSPBA, NJ FMBA, NJ FOP, NJ Veterans Affairs, State Legislators, and numerous other groups and organizations.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Financial donations are great but we mostly rely on volunteers and donated resources. Our charity allows donors the opportunity to choose where their funds go and the volunteers get to play an active role in changing someone's life.

If you are interested in joining the team as a volunteer, or are a veteran in need of assistance or comradeship, please contact us at NJVN1775@gmail.com or call 973-332-1556. Visit online at NJVN.org.

ABOUT NEW JERSEY VETERANS NETWORK

We are a group of veterans and volunteers dedicated to helping our veterans and their families live better lives. Our team is raising

awareness of our veterans needs by organizing public speaking engagements, meeting with business and political leaders across the state and sponsoring fundraising events. Our mission is to identify veterans and connect them with resources and programs designed to meet their unique set of needs. To ensure that EVERY single one of our veterans, who have sacrificed so much for this great country, receives the resources that they require and deserve. If you are interested in joining our team, would like us to speak at your event, or contribute to our mission, call 973-332-1556 or email mdbollio@optonline.net. To learn more visit njvn.org.



(above) The operation Rebound Racing Team road 25 miles before the Union Memorial Parade and then marched with the veterans. If you are interested in donating, joining the team as a volunteer, or are a veteran in need of assistance or comradeship, please contact us at NJVN1775@gmail.com or call 973-332-1556. Visit online at NJVN.org.

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Backpacks For Life and New Jersey Veterans Network are teaming up to host the 1st Annual Camp Patriot Run, Ruck, Ride Challenge from June 17 to 20, 2021.

Camp Patriot's mission is to empower American Disabled Veterans by providing them the right relationships and assistance so that they can once again enjoy the great outdoors. The proceeds raised from this event will help send disabled New Jersey Veterans to attend Camp Patriot. The event will take place both virtually and in-person over the span of five days. This allows individuals to participate from the comfort of their own homes, neighborhoods, local parks or join us in person at our event location which will be announced at a later date on our registration page.

"We're excited to get back out there, bring together the community and help raise money to send deserving Veterans to Camp Patriot." - Brett D'Alessandro, President of Backpacks For Life "The New Jersey Veterans Network is excited to be teaming up with Backpacks For Life and doing an event to shed a light on our Anti-Suicide and PTSD Awareness campaign. All funds raised will go towards sending disabled New Jersey Veterans to Camp Patriot in Montana." - Michael Boll, President of New Jersey Veterans Network

To learn more about the event and register to participate, visit <https://tinyurl.com/runruckride>. With your registration, you receive an event bib,

t-shirt and challenge coin.

Backpacks For Life is a 501(C)3 nonprofit organization that serves the homeless and at-risk veteran community. By regularly distributing backpacks filled with essentials to Veterans on the streets and providing mentorship to at-risk Veterans and their families, Backpacks For Life aims to bridge the gap between Veterans and the resources available to them.

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YOUTH ART CELEBRATED IN BERKELEY HEIGHTS

Submitted by Victoria Baum

Berkeley Heights Public Schools celebrated Youth Art Month with artwork from across all of our schools on display in the district offices through the spring.

Traditionally art shows, special exhibits, fundraisers, and school and community activities take place annually during the month of March to mark Youth Art Month to celebrate visual art education for grades K – 12.

This year, with the challenges of the pandemic, many young artists have had limited opportunities to publicly display their works. In an effort to celebrate our students' artistic successes this year, the Berkeley Heights art community has displayed many works created throughout the year at the BOE office.

In addition, Governor Livingston art

teacher, Margaret Hodge, created a PowerPoint presentation to further assist and make viewing these beautiful pieces of art safe in a digitized format. That presentation may be found on the Berkeley Heights Public Schools homepage at bhpsnj.org.

Students from across the district have their work featured in the presentation and in the district offices. Participating Teachers & Schools include: Michelle Harpster, Mountain Park School and MKM ECC; Margaret Hodge, Governor Livingston High School; Jen Hanselman, Thomas P. Hughes and William Woodruff Schools; Neal Korn, Governor Livingston High School; Joseph Lanni, Columbia Middle School; Michael Maresca, Industrial Arts at Governor Livingston High School; and Daniel Guyton, Industrial Arts at Governor Livingston High School.

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KRISTIN STEINMETZ OF MOUNTAINSIDE VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Submitted by Fernando Porras, CASA of Union County

As a multipotentialite, Kristin's professional life has included a dynamic range of roles and responsibilities, all of which paint a compelling picture of how she moves through – and sees – the world.

Whether through the lens of running a photography business or exercising owner's status of a CrossFit Gym, or her current work as a freelance Certified American Sign Language Interpreter, Kristin entrenches herself within it, and makes no bones about the need to leave things better than she found them.

Case in point: Several years ago, Kristin and her husband Don completed coursework to become foster parents. Although the family's journey to adopt or foster a child did not end as she'd envisioned, Kristin's unwavering determination to make a difference fueled efforts to organize donation drives for Union County foster families. Today, she runs her own program, "Give to Live," which collects supplies and diapers for children born into the child welfare system.

So when an information session for CASA of Union County crossed her path, she says, "It felt like a natural progression." Kristin trained as an advocate in 2019, was sworn in and shortly after was assigned to advocate for four young siblings – a case she's still working.

In addition to spending time connecting with children to better understand their needs and provide the often-missing component of consistency, advocates make fact-based observations during visits and communicate with case stakeholders to form the basis for reports to the court.

It can be challenging, admits Kristin, to maintain communication with everyone, especially with the obstacles created by COVID-19. Still, she connects regularly with the



children's extended family, law guardian, caseworker, daycare and school.

As for the children, "It hasn't really been an option to visit them remotely. As soon as I was allowed to do so safely, I restarted my monthly visits. It puts a smile on my face. They are a mix of ages and I only recently started being able to give them individual attention when I visit their daycare. They love coloring and reading books. But most of all? They just want my attention!"

Kristin catches up on her case notes and court reports during the week and with singular focus: "I always go back to our primary objective – making sure these children are safe and happy."

Speaking of happy, movies do that for Kristen. "I love almost any kind of movie!" She and her husband of 20 years, and their daughters Scarlet and Liv, are currently bingeing all the Marvel

Cinematic Universe films in chronological order. (It remains unknown whether the family's quarantine pup Indigo is impressed.) Leading up to the recent Academy Awards ceremony, Kristin's been trying to watch as many nominated films as possible. Among her favorites? "The Trial of the Chicago 7" and "Promising Young Women."

Turns out cinematic passion is actually one of those interesting career chapters we mentioned earlier. Kristin earned a degree in film and television production and, as the ink is currently drying on writing her first feature screenplay, Kristin admits, "I'm working to get back into it."

No matter what she's doing, there's particular inspiration Kristin carries with her wherever she goes, and it's in ink, too. Embedded among her tattoos is Ghandi's well-known lesson, "Be the change you wish to see in the world." Kristin adds, "We can all make a difference, however small. And you can use your words, but it's even better to put them into action."

Right now, action for Kristin includes advocating for the young children in her CASA case, managing Give to Live, and serving on several community and professional boards, including the one for the New Jersey Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf. There's a new itch she's scratching too, and that's identifying ways to help foster youth on the other end of the age range than her CASA youth: those aging out of the system.

Kristin tells anyone wondering about the CASA experience and whether the role is right for them: "The team at CASA constantly amazes me. From the endless hours they put in, to their enthusiasm on a daily basis. I hope I am making as much a difference as they always tell us we are. I would recommend to anyone considering it, definitely attend an information session."

Whether it be for her own children, her CASA youth, or those she'll reach while weaving a safety net for the youth whose 21st birthday gift is finding themselves alone, without supports or the permanency of a family, Kristin's well on her way to being a role model like the one she had growing up.

From difficult upbringing to a hard marriage that ended in divorce, Kristin says, her inspiration was her mom, no doubt about it. "She always strived to give us better. She was a strong woman who learned how to rely on herself. No matter what ups and downs, I always knew I had two parents that loved me – which is all any child deserves."

Sounds like the apple doesn't fall far from the tree.

Will you become a CASA volunteer for one of the Union County children and teens in foster care still awaiting their own advocate? Contact Walia Worrill at wworrill@casaoofunioncounty.org to learn more.

Fernando Porras is an active volunteer for a 4-year-old boy. In addition to serving as CASA's marketing intern, the recent graduate from Gettysburg College is also preparing for the law school admissions process.

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(above) Mountainside's Kristin Steinmetz was named CASA's May Spotlight Volunteer.

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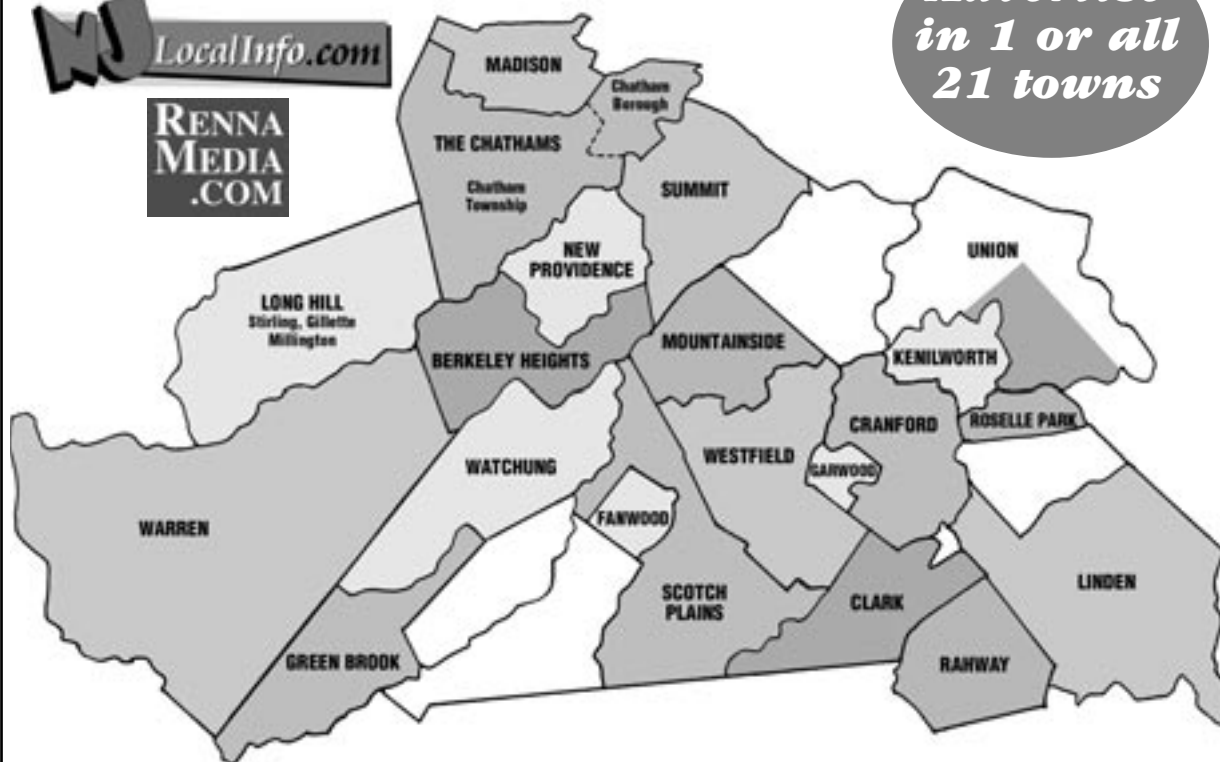
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