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ROUND TOP SWIM & TENNIS CLUB CELEBRATING 60 YEARS

For 60 years, Round Top Swim & Tennis Club has quietly stood as one of Warren's most valuable community treasures—a rare, privately preserved open space dedicated not to profit, but to people.

Founded in 1965, Round Top was created with a simple and enduring purpose: to give families a place to gather, children a place to grow, and neighbors a place to connect through shared outdoor experience. Six decades later, that original mission remains unmistakably alive.

Set on 14 wooded acres in the heart of Warren, Round Top offers something increasingly difficult to find—a true retreat. Members spend their summers swimming, playing tennis and pickleball, enjoying volleyball and bocce, and spreading out across expansive grass fields where children play freely and families unwind. The Club's summer camp and competitive swim team continue to shape confidence, character, and lifelong friendships for generations of children.

Round Top is not limited to summer alone. Throughout the year, the property remains a sanctuary for walking, fresh air, quiet reflection, winter cross-country skiing, and a deep connection to nature - offering value well beyond a traditional pool season.

What truly distinguishes Round Top, however, is not its amenities or acreage. It is the continuity. Generations of families have learned to swim here. Former campers return as parents. Grandparents watch their grandchildren enjoy the same poolside summers they once did. This kind of multigenerational continuity is rare—and increasingly irreplaceable.

Round Top remains member-owned and community-governed, stewarded by the families who use and care for it. This structure has preserved not only the land, but the culture: welcoming, grounded, and deeply rooted in Warren's identity.

As Round Top Swim & Tennis Club celebrates 60 years, we are opening a limited opportunity for new members to join this community. Membership availability is intentionally finite, and interest continues to grow each year. Families who value open space, tradition, and meaningful connection are encouraged to explore membership now.

Visit roundtopswim.com to learn more and apply while availability remains.
Join Round Top - and help carry this legacy forward into the next generation.



(above) Round Top Features adult and children pools, tennis and pickleball courts, playgrounds, club house, hiking trails and more.



(above) The Gators - Round Top Swim Team



(above) Summer Camps

Ashley's November Warren Market Update



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CHEER TEAM WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP



(above) Warren Hills Regional High School Competition Cheer Team recently won the Somerset County Championship for their Game Day Routine.

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GOVERNOR’S EDUCATOR OF THE YEAR HONOREES

Warren Township Schools

Warren Township Schools is pleased to recognize the exceptional educators and staff members who have been selected as this year’s Governor’s Educator of the Year (GEOY) honorees. The GEOY program showcases excellence in teaching, highlights innovative

practices, and honors the individuals whose dedication both in and beyond the classroom makes a meaningful difference in students’ lives.

"We have so many amazing educators in the Warren Township Schools. It is an honor to recognize this year’s GEOY recipients and - for the very first time - our unsung hero award recipient. These educators epitomize the district motto of Shining Brighter Every Day!" - Dr. Mingle

Teacher Recipients: Angelo L. Tomaso - Mariana Arango, Special Education Teacher, Central - Sarah Scalea, Grade 1 Teacher, Mt. Horeb - Andrea McGuire, Kindergarten Teacher, Woodland - Jessica Mironski, Special Education Teacher, Warren Middle School - Donna Bardy, Special Education Teacher

Educational Services Professional Recipients: Angelo L. Tomaso - Josephine Maccagnan,

Paraprofessional, Central - Erica Bell, Learning Disabilities Teacher Consultant, Mt. Horeb - Sara Callahan, Social Worker, Woodland - Lisa Coppola, Reading Specialist, Warren Middle School - Lauren Systo, School Counselor

This year marks the introduction of an exciting new recognition that will become a permanent part of the district’s annual celebrations. The New Jersey School Boards Association Unsung Superheroes in Education Award honors the contributions of staff members who play critical, often unseen roles in supporting school operations and fostering a positive environment for students.

The district is proud to announce its first-ever recipient of this award: Phil Shimko, Head Custodian at Warren Middle School, whose dedication and hard work exemplify the true spirit of service in education.



(above, left) Erica Bell and Sarah Scalea.
(above, right) Lisa Coppola, Jeffery Heaney, and Jessica Mironski



(above, left) Mariana Arango and Josephine Maccagnan. (above, right) Sara Callahan, Andrea McGuire, and Scott Cook.



(above) Maria Mensinger, George Villar, Phil Shimko, Lauren Systo, Donna Bardy, Mrs. Patricia Zohn, and Dr. Matthew Mingle

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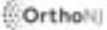


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LYDIA MASTERSON CELEBRATES 10 YEARS AS A LITERACY VOLUNTEER

Speaking with a teacher at a parent-teacher conference. Scheduling a medical appointment over the phone. Writing an invitation to a baby shower. If you speak English, these tasks are probably easy for you. But if English is not your native language, these tasks can be monumentally challenging.

That's where Literacy Volunteers of Somerset County (LVSC) comes in. LVSC promotes literacy throughout the community by providing student-centered tutoring and literacy programs for adults who struggle with English as a Second Language (ESL). The organization matches students with trained volunteer tutors, tutors like Watchung resident Lydia Masterson.



(above, l-r) Lydia Masterson, right, and student Catherine.

Noting that the "winter doldrums" were starting to take effect, Masterson signed up to become a volunteer tutor in January of 2015. "I had recently retired from teaching high school history and jumped at the opportunity to learn how to teach literacy. The training provided eased all fears," said Masterson. She has since tutored students from Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, South Korea, China and India.

Commenting on her LVSC experience Masterson said: "I've gained a deeper

appreciation for cultures other than my own and truly respect the motivation and determination of my students. To talk with others about life enriches my own journey."

LVSC is actively recruiting volunteers, like Masterson, to help meet the needs of the local community. An hour or two a week is all it takes to make a difference, and you don't have to be a teacher to be a tutor.

For more info, visit literacysomerset.org, email info@literacysomerset.org, or (908)725-5430.

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My new Bathroom took less than 2 weeks from start to finish. Love my new heated towel rail.
- Heather H.



Kitchens

"Ryki & his guys did a great job on my mummy's kitchen remodel. He also brought me cookies every day."
- Trinity the Pitbull

Decks & Porches



Big new Composite Deck about 43Ft. x 28Ft., built in fall 2024. Looks Spectacular.
- Anne B.

Windows, Siding & Capping

New Siding and Custom Windows installed and Capped. Good Work and Great Price.
- Dawn S



Indoor & Outdoor Painting

Ryki and his guys painted the outside shakes of the house and capped all exposed wood with PVC coated aluminum. Good for another 20 years. House looks like new. - Tim & Anne R.

Basement Waterproofing & Finishing



Had French drain and 2 sump pumps installed by Ryki's company in a very wet basement 3 years ago. Bone dry ever since. After a month when we were sure basement was dry, the Basement was finished.
- Steven C



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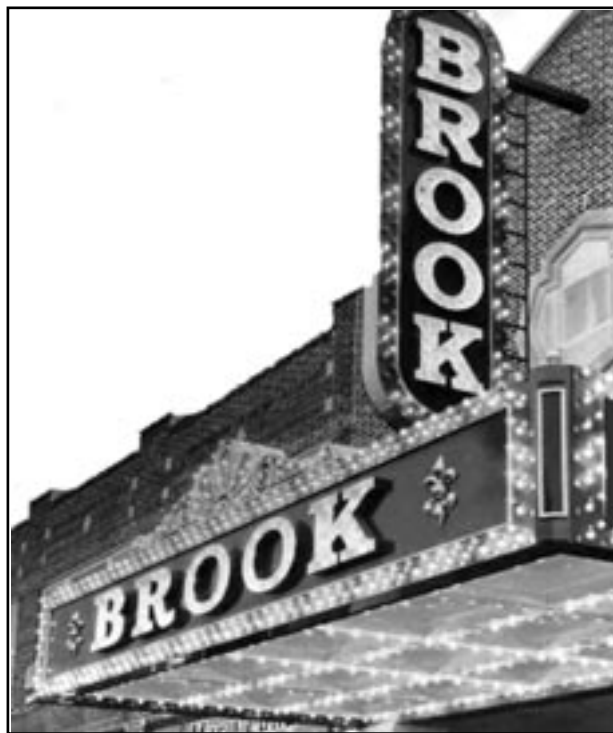
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BUDDY BASKETBALL REGISTRATION OPEN

The Warren Youth Basketball Association is excited to announce the 11th year of Buddy Ball Basketball. Buddy Ball is a free sports program for children who may have a disability or a neurodivergent condition that makes it difficult to participate in a traditional basketball program. Clinics offer 60-minute sessions focused on basketball fundamentals and social interaction. Buddy Ball is open to children from kindergarten through 12th grade, from Warren and any surrounding towns that do not already have a program.

It will take place at Mt. Horeb School in Warren on Fridays, from 6-7 p.m., January 9 to February 27, 2026. Register at: warrenyouthbasketball.leagueapps.com/events

The program will be coached by WYBA volunteer Terry MacConnell. Each player will be paired with a “buddy” who will help them throughout every session. Volunteer buddies currently in 8th grade through high school are welcome to join.

Buddies should email Terry MacConnell at tmacc2713@gmail.com and register at: warrenyouthbasketball.leagueapps.com/events

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB OF BOUND BROOK

Submitted by Sherry Gilroy

The next meeting for The Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook will be on January 5, 2026 at 1p.m. The address is Rennell Hall, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 214 Church St, Bound Brook. Members are reminded to bring their \$45 membership dues. Refreshments will be served.

Our guest speaker will be from the National Alliance on Mental Illness. The program will be “In Our Own Voice: Living with Mental Illness.”

We welcome potential members from the Bound Brook area to be our guests.

For membership information, email MFicszko@optonline.net and reference WLCBB on the subject line.

BROOK ARTS CENTER ANNOUNCES ITS 2ND SPEAKEASY SOIREE AND SILENT AUCTION.

The historic Brook Arts Center is proud to announce its Second Annual Speakeasy Soirée & Silent Auction, Friday, January 23, 2026, at 7:00 PM. This Roaring '20s-themed evening promises an unforgettable night of glitz, glamour, entertainment, and support for one of Somerset County New Jersey's, historic landmarks.

Guests will be transported back to the golden age as they enjoy live music, period-inspired entertainment, and a lavish buffet.

The evening's highlight is a silent auction featuring more than 100 exclusive items, including a cruise getaway, a Bradford Portraits gift certificate with a private photo session, a 20-inch framed wall portrait and luxury hotel stay, four VIP tickets to Meadowlands Racing with dinner and winner's circle photos, designer handbags, sports memorabilia, dining and spa packages and so much more.

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple and include buffet dining, live music, live

entertainment, and a cash bar.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in their finest 1920s-inspired attire to fully embrace the spirit of the evening.

The Speakeasy Soirée is the Brook Arts Center's largest fundraiser of the year.

As a fully volunteer-run 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, the Brook Arts Center relies on community support to continue with the preservation and restoration of the facility and its mission of providing high-quality entertainment, inspiring creativity, fostering community partnerships, and nurturing education and growth through the arts.

Tickets are on sale now through January 16, 2026.

To purchase tickets or learn more, visit www.brookarts.org.

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BENJAMIN WEBB EARNS EAGLE SCOUT RANK

*Submitted by Laura Cheshire,
Green Brook BST 129*

Benjamin Webb achieved the rank of Eagle Scout on November 12, 2025, from Green Brook Boy Scout Troop 129. Ben’s start in Cub Scouts began in 1st grade and continued into his Senior Year at Watchung Hills Regional High School. Ben says, “Scouts has positively shaped my character and the way that I view the world. I can’t help but ponder how Scouting has helped me become the version of myself that I am today.”

Ben has shown his amazing leadership as a Den Chief all while pursuing other school activities. Den Chief is an important role in scouting, older Boy Scouts work with younger Cub Scouts to “prepare the boys to feel prepared for the journey ahead of them, and to know that even if they were anxious, they would always be welcome in Scouting.” In continuing with this effort, once this group of boys crossed over into the Troop, Ben then became their Troop Guide, another leadership position that “provides consistency and support during their transition.” It was extra rewarding for Ben while working on his Eagle Scout project that the boys he mentored for so many years returned their support by helping him. Ben stated, “The boys’ presence at my project demonstrated to me that my leadership had an effect on them, which made me feel emotionally rewarded for my work.”

The Eagle Scout project served as Ben’s largest test of leadership; he was able to “coordinate a large group of Scouts and adult volunteers simultaneously” while designing a project that consisted of three raised planter boxes made of



(above) Benjamin Webb, Green Brook Boy Scout Troop 129's latest Eagle Scout.

Courtesy Photos

cedar wood filled with plants. All Saints Episcopal Church in Millington, NJ requested this project to solve the problem of drivers using a walkway that was designed for pedestrians. The walkway in front of the church was becoming dangerous; this project now blocks the walkway to vehicles in addition to beautifying the front of the church.

Ben’s interests include the High School

Marching Band, Jazz Band, Academic Team, Italian Honor Society and National Honor Society. Ben begins to prepare for college this fall and will study business. While Ben balanced his scouting, academic and extracurricular activities he also earned some scouting awards Den Chief Service Award and National Outdoor Achievement Award. He held the following positions in the Troop: Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Den Chief and Bugler.

Learning Loyalty from the Scout Law, Ben states, “I know that loyalty will continue to guide the way I make decisions. I aspire to be steadfast regardless of the circumstances, allowing others to rely on me for guidance and support. No matter where life takes me, I will find satisfaction dedicating myself to others.”

For more information about Green Brook Boy Scout Troop 129 visit their Facebook page: GBTroop129



(above) Ben’s Eagle Scout Project benefited All Saints Episcopal Church in Millington, NJ.

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Games/Cards (Scrabble, Uno, Canasta, Mexican Train, Rummikub, etc.) – Available daily.

If you have a favorite game that is not listed that you would like to play and/or if you are interested in starting a club featuring your favorite game, please let us know.

Jigsaw Puzzles – Available daily

Strike up a conversation, make new friends and enjoy assembling puzzles together. We have a large variety of puzzles for participants to choose from.

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Chair Yoga with Kartika

Mondays, 10 a.m.

This class is open to all levels of skill. Hatha yoga poses can be practiced while either sitting or standing. Hatha yoga will help increase bone density, improve strength, flexibility, and balance while you are immersed in a relaxing class. Expect lots of gentle stretching to bring movement to joints and muscles. This class is perfect for relieving stress and helping gain an overall sense of well-being.

Mahjong for Intermediate Players

Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.

If you are an intermediate mahjong player and would like to play this game of skill, strategy, and calculation, then join us on Tuesday mornings.

Tai Chi with Roger Hsu

Tuesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m.

Tai Chi participants will focus on shifting body weight through a series of light, controlled movements that flow rhythmically into one long gesture. Studies have shown that some participants have experienced a reduction in pain, fatigue, and stiffness and have gained a greater sense of well-being. Tai Chi can help reduce falls, especially for those with balance problems. This program can be practiced while either standing or sitting. This class is open to Warrenbrook Senior Center clients only.

Bridge Group with Ronnie

Tuesdays, 1 – 4 p.m.

Bridge is a mentally challenging card game that offers intellectual and social stimulation. Playing bridge regularly stimulates your brain and helps keep your memory active and your brain alert. Join Ronnie and her group as they play bridge on a weekly basis. Welcome new members and beginners (lessons available).

Stretch & Strength

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

with Mikaela Kane from Rutgers Co-operative Extension. Mikaela will be leading an 8-week exercise class that involves stretch & strength. Stretching keeps the muscles flexible, strong, and healthy, and we need that flexibility to maintain a range of motion in the joints. The exercise can be done with or without weight.

The hand weight of 2-5 pounds is recommended

Craft Activities

4th Monday, 1 – 4 p.m.

We all work on doing craft work for Community Service projects throughout the year. This quarter, we are creating cards for our Home Delivered Meal clients. All supplies will be provided.

Line Dancing with Linda Hyland

Thursdays, 9:30 – 10:15 a.m.

You don't need a partner; and dancing is an easy way to stay healthy, both mentally and physically. It's suitable for participants with limited mobility and has been shown to increase cardiovascular and muscular strength and improve coordination and balance as you work through different moves.

Afternoon Yoga with Wai-Ling Poon

Thursdays, 12:45 p.m.

Take a break, relax, and recharge with our Gentle Afternoon Yoga session. This class uses seated and standing poses (with the support of a chair) to improve flexibility, balance, and circulation, all in a safe environment.

Bridge

Fridays, 1 – 4 p.m.

Bridge is a mentally challenging card game that offers intellectual and social stimulation. Playing bridge regularly stimulates your brain and helps keep your memory active and your brain alert.

Armchair Travels to Iceland

January 2, 11 a.m.

This one-hour special begins in Reykjavík. Then, after fording rivers in a desolate valley and spotting puffins on volcano-shaped islands, we drive the 800-mile Ring Road — connecting glaciers, fjords, geothermal hotspots, sod-roofed settlements.

The Somerset County Traveling Library.

January 5, 1 p.m.

Join the Somerset County Library staff to sign up for a library card, get help troubleshooting technology, check out a book, or just share a favorite book you are currently reading.

Wheel of Fortune

January 6, 11 a.m.

Spin the colorful wheel and watch the anticipation build as participants try to match clues and solve word puzzles. Whether you're a seasoned player or a first timer, this classic game offers plenty of laughter, friendly competition, and a chance to test your memory and word skills. Perfect for all levels of ability, Wheel of Fortune brings people together in a lively, interactive way, offering a wonderful mix of entertainment and socializing. Don't miss out on the fun

Bingo

January 7, 11 a.m.

with Warrenbrook Volunteer, Bob Mazet. It promotes socialization, strengthens hand-eye coordination, and improves listening and short-term memory skills.

Remembering Martin Luther King Jr.:

January 8, 11 a.m.

Legacy of Courage and Inspiration (Video).

Martin Luther King Jr. stands as an iconic figure in history, dedicating his life to the noble cause of advocating for equality in rights and abolishing segregation and discrimination against Black Americans in the United States.

Drum Circle with Anil Sachadev

January 12, 1 p.m.

This is a holistic experience that leaves participants feeling a sense of joy! .

Snowflake Craft

January 13, 11 a.m.

Celebrate the beauty of winter with a fun and festive snowflake craft! This relaxing, hands-on activity is perfect for all skill levels.

Monthly Book Club.

(Hybrid) January 13, 1:30 PM

Book Club members to discuss the book of the month and select the next book to read. New members are always welcome!

Studio 60+

January 14 & 28, 1 p.m.

Warrenbrook seniors will meet to plan the events they are interested in. They will also practice for their quarterly musical entertainments & drama.

Breathing Techniques for Mental Wellness

January 15, 11 a.m.

Dr. Srinivas will be teaching some practices that can be used to distract the mind and induce calm during an anxiety episode.

Music and Memories

January 16, 11 a.m.

with Sal Di Bianca. Get ready to sing, dance, and celebrate alongside the wonderful seniors of Warrenbrook. Come prepared to move, groove, and make joyful memories together!

Wordle

January 20, 11 a.m.

with Warrenbrook Staff. Wordle is a word-based brain game where participants have six chances to guess a five-letter word.

Senior Medicare Patrol

January 21, 11 a.m.

with Joel Schneider from Jewish Family Services of Middlesex County. Join Joel as he provides education regarding strategies and techniques regarding how to protect our personal information.

Bingo

January 22, 10:30 a.m.

with Bob Mazet. It promotes socialization, strengthens hand-eye coordination, and improves listening and memory skills.

Boggle

January 27, 11 a.m.

This is a challenging game that is played using a grid of letters, in which attendees search for words that can be constructed from letters of sequentially adjacent letters.

WARREN LIBRARY JANUARY 2026 EVENTS

The following programs are hosted at SCLSNJ's Warren Library, 42 Mountain Blvd.

Some programs require registration. Visit SCLSNJ.org to register today.

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Baby Song and Rhyme Time

January 13, 20 and 27, 10:30 - 11:00 a.m.

This interactive program is filled with brain-building rhymes, movement, songs and stories.

Small Motor Skills Academy

January 10, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Drop in to explore various games and activities with your child - designed to work on small motor skills. Parental Supervision is required.

KIDS

Book Buddies: Celebrate Elephant and Piggie

January 8, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Hear some stories and participate in activities and crafts celebrating our favorite book buddies

STEAM: Balancing

January 12, 4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Explore the concepts of balance and center of gravity and then create a craft that can balance on a pencil point.

Winter Scene Craft

January 21, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Drop-in to make a winter scene using tissue paper and stickers. Parental supervision is required.

LEGO® Club

January 24, 11:00 a.m. - noon

Join the fun if you like building with LEGO® bricks. Bring your creativity and prepare for a challenge.

FAMILIES

Family Storytime and Craft

January 15, 22 and 29,

10:15 - 11:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. - noon

An interactive storytime followed by a messy craft. Limited spots in the program will be determined on a first-come, first-served basis.

Saturday Family Social

January 17, 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

We're opening up our program room for self-guided play and social time for families. Board games, toys, books, and activities will be available.

STEAM: Building

January 28, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Drop in to discover new items to build with. Parental supervisor is required.

TWEENS/TEENS

Teen Volunteer Night

January 8, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Connect with other teens as you help with hands-on projects in preparation for upcoming library programs. Participants will earn one community service hour.

Pixel Art Studio

January 15, 27 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Earn volunteer credit as you connect with other teens as you create pixel art that will be on display around the library.

Pixel Art Studio Reception

January 29, 27 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Connect with other teens as you show off the pixel designs you made. Snacks and beverages will be served at the event.

ADULT

Adult Craft: Beginner's Crochet

January 5 and 12, 2 - 3 p.m.

In this class you will learn basic crochet stitches. All materials will be provided.

Tech Tuesday:

Intro to eBooks and eAudiobooks

January 6, 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Learn how to access eBooks and eAudiobooks from your library. Learn about the Libby app.

In-Branch Movie - "Annie Hall" Matinee

Rated: PG

January 8, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Festive Coffee Painting

Presented by Smitri Sangal

January 10, 2 - 4 p.m.

In this hands-on session, you'll learn to use coffee as a painting medium, blending rich, warm tones to create stunning artworks.

Yarns and Threads

January 12 and 26, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Bring your own project and join this group of friendly fiber fanatics for advice sharing.

Tech Tuesday:

Searching the New Library Catalog

January 13, 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Interested in learning how to use the new library catalog? In this session, you will learn how to search the new library catalog.

Move to Get F.I.T.

January 14, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

An informative session about physical activity and health. Learn how to set achievable exercise goals and ways to stay active during the winter months.

In-Branch Movie - "Baby Boom" Matinee

Rated: PG

January 15, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Tech Tuesday: Podcasts

January 20, 2 - 2:30 p.m.

In this informational session you will learn how to find podcasts based on your interests, and select, set up and listen.

Hybrid Book Discussion

"The Wedding People" by Alison Espach

January 21, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

In-Branch Movie

"Manhattan Murder Mystery" Matinee

Rated: PG

January 22, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Adult Craft:

Beginner's Crochet - Granny Square

January 26, 2 - 3 p.m.

Learn how to crochet an easy, beginner-friendly granny square. Basic crochet skills welcome, but not required. All materials will be provided.

Tech Tuesday: Artificial Intelligence (AI)

January 27, 2 - 2:30 p.m.

Wondering what AI is? In this session, you will learn basic information about what AI is and how it is changing the technology landscape.

Hybrid Book Discussion

"We'll Prescribe You a Cat" by Syou Ishida

January 28, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

In-Branch Movie - "The First Wives Club"

Matinee Rated: PG

January 29, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY INVITED TO SUBURBAN CHIROPRACTIC OPEN HOUSE - JAN 8

The Suburban Chiropractic Center, located at 301 Main Street in Chatham, New Jersey will be celebrating 41 years in practice with an Open House on January 8, 2026. The public is invited to stop by and enjoy refreshments and fellowship. Community service is an integral part of the practice and Dr. Murphy would like to thank his patients, as well as the local community for another successful year.

Dr. Joseph J. Murphy began the center in 1985 to offer the community a natural alternative to the traditional allopathic medical facilities in the Chatham area. They owe their success to the loyal patients who have continued with them, referred their friends and family, and their efforts to provide the highest level of service possible.

Dr. Murphy has a record of supporting the local first responders, police, fire, and emergency squad. He also focused on supporting student programs including being an advisor to the Kiwanis Club's Chatham High School Key Club. Dr. Murphy has been a member of the Chatham/Madison Kiwanis Club for over 40 years, offering his services to all their events including being a guest speaker. He especially enjoys the Summer Hot Dog & Ice Cream social for the Chatham Library children. He can be found volunteering at Chatham schools during their Teacher's Wellness Day events and is a supporter of the Chatham Education Foundation and Sports Foundation. For 25 years Dr. Murphy has served on the Board of Trustees of ECLC in Chatham, a school for special needs students, including a stint as Board President. He was a consistent participant in over 23 Fishawack events and is a sponsor of Bottle Hill Day in Madison. He is a member of the Madison Elks BPOE 1465 and Chatham Chamber of Commerce, where he has served as President.

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This holiday season, Cub Scout Pack 182 of Warren, NJ brought joy to the seniors in our community by visiting Brightview and Mira Vie senior living facilities! In our previous meeting the scouts made decorations and holiday cards which were handed out to the residents after we sang multiple holiday classics.

The event was a wonderful opportunity for the Scouts to live out the values of service and kindness, creating meaningful connections across generations. By giving back to those who have given so much to our community, Pack 182 is reminding our youth the true meaning of the holidays spreading joy, compassion, and togetherness.

Thank you to our Scouts, leaders, and families for making this day so special. Happy Holidays from Pack 182!

If you have a son attending Warren Township schools who is in grades K-5th please who is interested in joining. Please check out our Facebook page or contact Adam Lella at pack182cubmaster@trooptrack.com.



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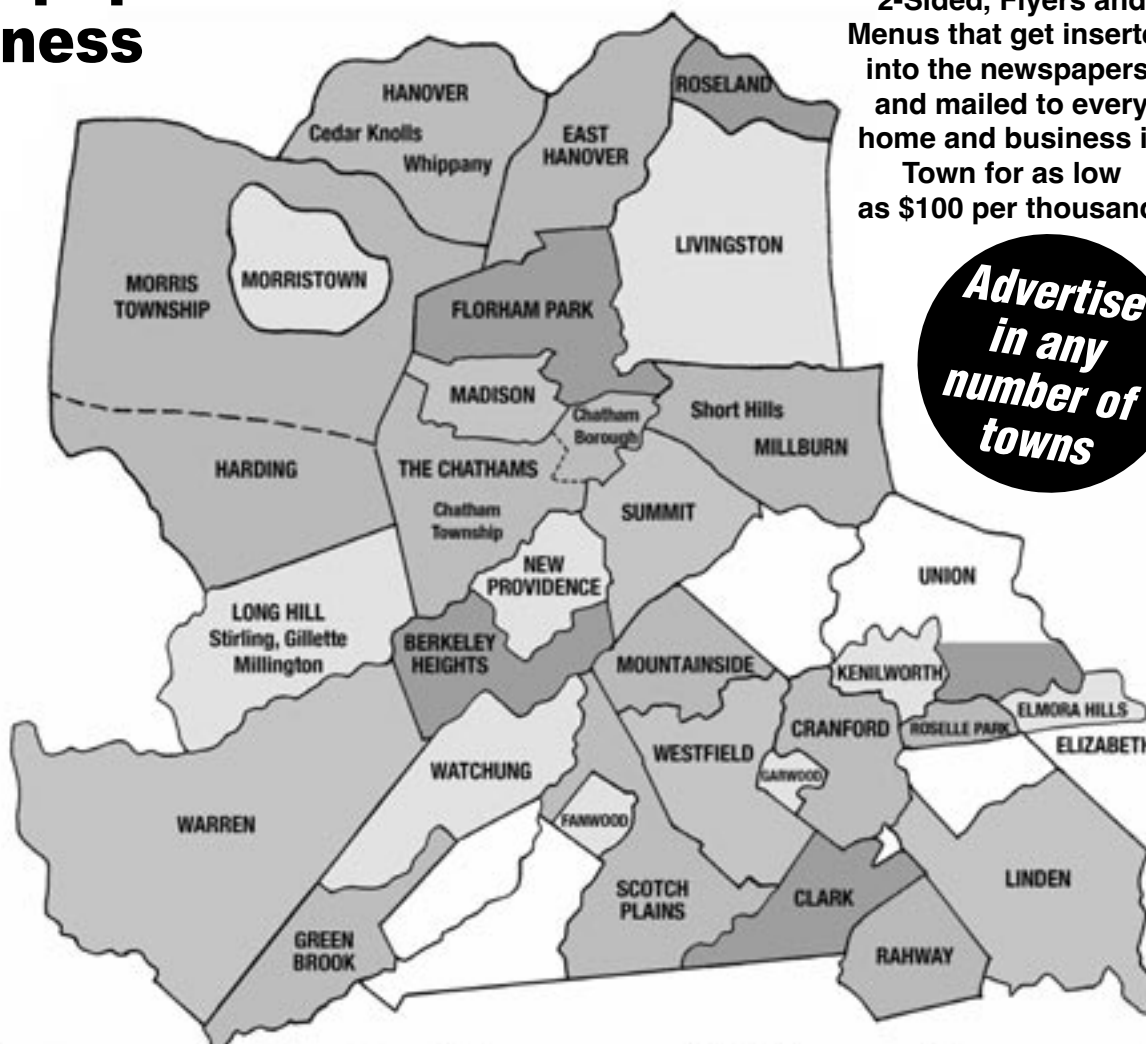
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The antiquated mandate is decades old and the cost for the adverting was paid for by public funds from municipalities, counties, school districts, and independent authorities. It was a lucrative business for the publications and more recently the majority of their revenue. Without the mandate the fear in the newspaper industry was that the publications relying on the legal advertising income will not survive.

In some cases the majority of content in the newspaper had been the legal ads. In question was the criteria for the mandate, i.e., were the publications meeting the required numbers of

paid subscriptions, and circulation.

The idea of doing away with the mandate, though practical, was considered political poison. No lawmaker wanted to be deemed responsible as the cause for newspapers' closures and people losing their jobs. During the Governor Christi administration the Star Ledger warned that doing away with the mandates would cause 250 weekly newspapers to close.

What brought about the change is a successful lawsuit filed by the County of Warren which named the Star Ledger and Daily Record as defendants. The suit may have been the last straw in the Ledger's decision to stop printing the newspaper in January of 2025.

Local governments will now be required to publish their legal notices on their websites.

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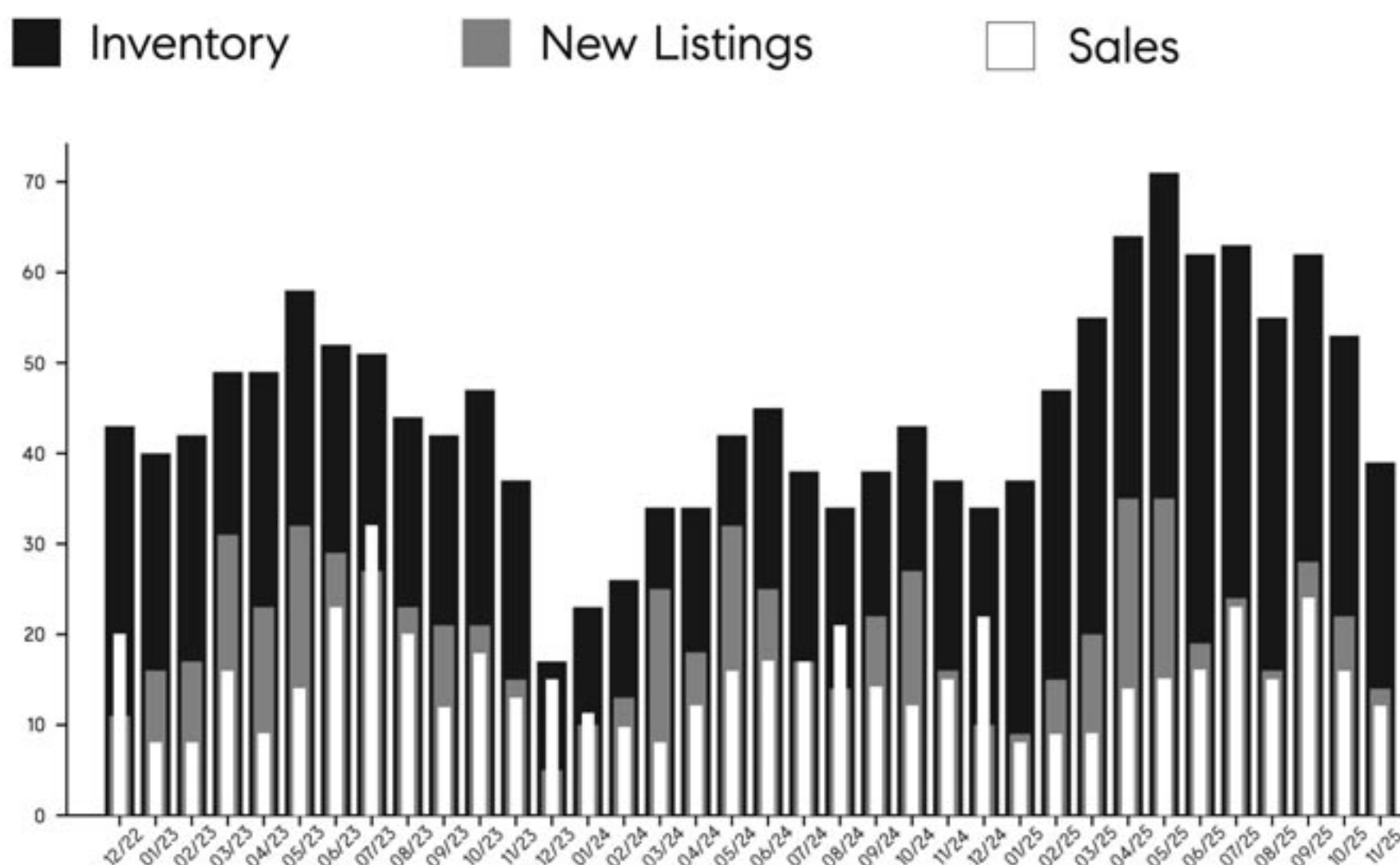
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Warren November 2025: Inventory, New Listings & Sales

This view of the market combines monthly inventory of properties for sale along with new listings. The graph shows the basic annual seasonality of the market as well as the relationship between these items. The number of new listings in November 2025 was 14, a change of -36% from 22 last month and -12% from 16 in November 2024.



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