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WARM SLEEPWEAR AND BOOKS COLLECTED FOR HOLIDAYS

Linden Public Schools

School No. 9 collected 430 pairs of pajamas during its annual Pajama Drive, a weeks-long effort aimed at providing children in need with warm sleepwear and books during the holiday season. The drive ran from Oct. 27 through Dec. 5, with a schoolwide goal of collecting 496 pairs of pajamas, one more than last year's total of 495. While the final count fell short of that benchmark, each donated pair will be matched with a book from Scholastic and distributed through the school's longtime charitable partnership.

The collection period concluded with a schoolwide Pajama Day on Thursday, Dec. 4, marking the close of the drive and offering students and staff an opportunity to celebrate the effort.

According to fourth-grade teacher Theresa Rogakos, the Pajama Drive has been a staple of the school's service initiatives for more than a decade.

"Since 2008, our school community has proudly partnered with Beyond Bedtime (formerly Pajama Program) through Scholastic initiatives," Rogakos said. "What began at Linden Public School No. 5 and continues at School No. 9 has grown into a lasting tradition that provides comfort and connection to children in need."

This year's total brings the school community's cumulative donations to 3,326 pairs of pajamas and 3,313 books. School officials said the annual drive reinforces lessons of service, empathy, and community engagement, particularly during the holiday season.



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SHARP-SHINNED HAWK RELEASED BACK TO WILD

This feisty Sharp-shinned Hawk was admitted on 12/22 after being found in a yard in Warren following a window strike. On intake, the hawk had bloody nares and mouth, consistent with head trauma often seen after collisions. The nares are a bird's nostrils, located near the base of the beak, and bleeding there often points to head or facial trauma from collisions.

With supportive care and time to heal, this "Sharpie" as we call them, made great progress and was moved to an outside flight cage on 12/28/25. After proving strong, steady flight and good awareness, the hawk was successfully released back to the wild on 1/2/2026.

Sharp-shinned Hawks are incredibly fast and agile forest hunters, built to weave through dense trees while chasing small birds. That same speed and focus, however, can make them especially vulnerable to window strikes when reflective glass looks like open sky or habitat.

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Linden Public Schools

This year marked the 2nd Annual Multilingual Learners Department's Winter Coat Drive and Distribution Event, which welcomed 134 families and distributed more than 300 cold-weather essentials, including coats, gloves, scarves, boots, hats, and blankets, to families throughout the community.

According to Director Danie Orelie, the Winter Coat Drive is just one of many services offered through the LPS Welcome Center, made possible by the dedication and compassion of the Multilingual Learners Department staff, other LPS Depts and community partners.

"We must lead by example, protect our families, uplift our neighbors, and reflect the values that make Linden strong, compassion, inclusion, and community," Orelie said.

Supervisors Ross and Miguelez agreed, "Together, we didn't just distribute coats, we shared warmth, dignity, and hope, one family at a time."

The department extends heartfelt gratitude to everyone who donated. These vital items were collected during a month-long, districtwide drive, with donation boxes placed in every school building and generous support from local businesses and community partners who stepped up when it mattered most.

MOBILE MEALS OF WESTFIELD ANNUAL APPEAL

Mobile Meals of Westfield's new President, Solange Bueno, continues the non-profit organization's annual appeal solicitation to raise capital from supporters and organization volunteers to help fund the food program for

those individuals unable to prepare or shop for food for themselves. Mobile Meals has served the communities of Clark, Cranford, Fanwood, Garwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield in providing hot, affordable, prepared meals delivered to client residences since 1968. The non-profit receives no government funding and relies on contributions from donors and grants to sustain the cost of food and operations.

Mobile Meals of Westfield continues to seek donations from the community now. A \$55 donation will provide lunch and dinner for one person for one week. A \$220 donation provides lunch and dinner for 20 people. Donations in any amount are most sincerely appreciated.

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VOLUNTEER FACILITATORS JOIN COMPASSIONATE COMMUNITY

Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss

The staff at Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss are so excited to welcome 10 wonderful new volunteers to the Imagine community! This group recently spent 3 full days or 24 hours sharing stories of loss and giving and receiving support. During their training, these new volunteers also learned about the Companionship Model for grief support created by Dr. Alan Wolfelt and practiced in Imagine's support groups. The idea is that we're not going to be able to fix anyone's grief, but we can walk alongside them as companions on their grief journey. We can create opportunities for story sharing, connection, and support, which is what Imagine's volunteer facilitators do night after night in Imagine's support groups.

Many who have attended Imagine's trainings have shared that they use the skills gained during the training in their everyday lives as they support and connect with others. One volunteer shared this about her training experience: "This training gave me skills that I didn't even know I needed. What I gained from taking part in this facilitator training will assist me in every relationship I have. I've already learned how to be a better listener to my children, to my husband, and to my friends...this training was life-changing!"

The staff at Imagine are so pleased to welcome these compassionate new volunteers to their incredible community of facilitators that's now over 140 strong! Imagine couldn't possibly support the hundreds of participants who take part in their support groups each year without their volunteer facilitators...they are truly the heart of Imagine.

If you are inspired by this work, please visit imaginejnj.org to learn more about joining the Imagine family.

Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss is a 501c3 that offers training and education on loss and grief to the community and free year-round grief support groups for children ages 3-18 and young adults 19-30 who are coping with a loss

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(above, l-r) Imagine's latest Facilitator Training class members Back Row: Justin Mitchell, Jennifer Moshier, Susan Gray, Josie Gray, John Karuitha, Fabio Taliercio. Front Row: Lindsay Sherman, Imagine's MSW Intern, Lucy Makin, Caroline Shelby and Silquia Patel

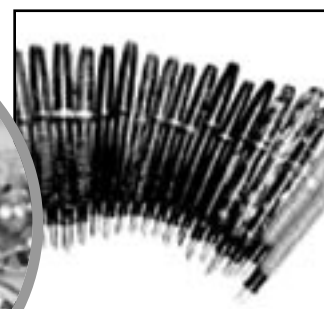
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Submitted by Linden Public Schools

Linden Public Schools marked a historic milestone on Thursday, December 11, as more than 30 educators, technology leaders, and administrators from across New Jersey joined district and city officials for a first-of-its-kind celebration recognizing Linden as an Apple Distinguished District.

The day unfolded as a vivid showcase of student creativity and districtwide innovation,

featuring student-produced livestreams connecting four schools, guided Apple-integrated classroom tours, and an in-depth Q&A with student media teams. Together, these moments offered visitors a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the digital learning ecosystem powering one of New Jersey’s most diverse and forward-thinking school districts.

Linden Public Schools officially earned the Apple Distinguished District designation on

September 16, 2025, after Soehl Middle School became the final school among the district’s 11 buildings to receive individual Apple Distinguished School status. With all schools achieving recognition, the district qualified for the rare districtwide honor — solidifying Linden’s 13-year Apple journey as a fully realized, systemwide model of innovation, creativity, and technology-driven learning.

Superintendent Dr. Atiya Y. Perkins said the distinction reflects both a long-term vision and the collective commitment of students, teachers, and administrators.


“This is more than a milestone. It is a message,” Superintendent Perkins said. “It says that a large, diverse, urban district like Linden can lead on a global stage, and that our students are fully capable of innovating, creating, and achieving at the highest levels.”




(above, l-r) Mayor Derek Armstead, Board Member Brianna Armstead, student journalist, Alexandra Vazquez, Board President, Dr. Marlene Berghammer, student journalist Jeffrey Wilkins, student journalist Victoria Vito, Supervisor of Instructional Technology and CTE Joseph Scaldino, and Superintenenent Dr. Atiya Y. Perkins

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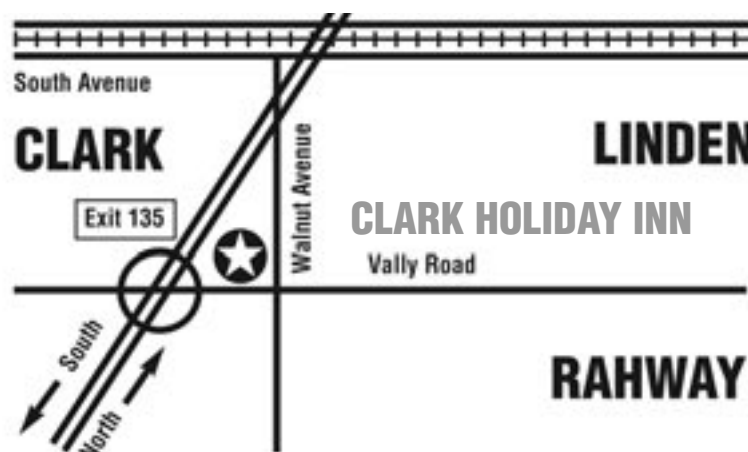
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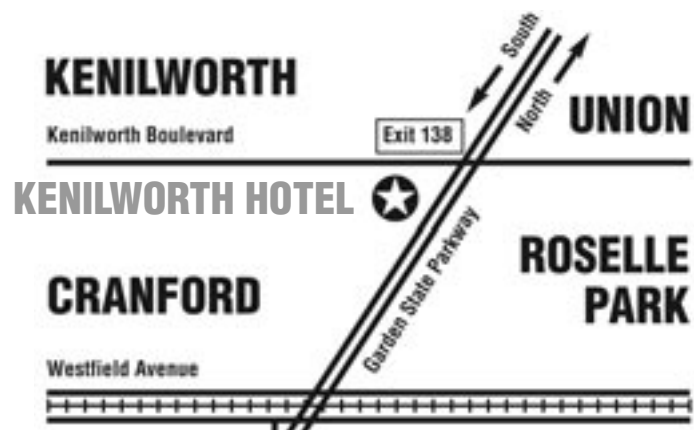
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This fast-paced ensemble comedy celebrates acceptance, forgiveness, and the true meaning of family. At the Steinberg wedding, nothing is what

it seems; religions collide, Machiavellian plots are revealed, promises are broken, secrets are exposed and hope springs from the most unlikely of places. The charming, funny musical, It Shoulda Been You, invites you to a wedding day that you'll never forget, with blushing brides, nervous grooms, overbearing moms, unexpected guests and plenty of crazy twists and turns. Anything that can go wrong does, and love pops up in mysterious places.


Performances are Fridays and Saturdays from February 13th- 28th at 8pm, and Sundays February 22 and March 1 at 2pm.

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Linden Public Schools

In observance of National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day on Jan. 9, Linden Public Schools united in a district-wide show of gratitude for the men and women of the Linden Police Department, with celebrations across school buildings reflecting a shared spirit of pride, unity, and appreciation.

At School No. 8 and School No. 4, the spotlight shone brightly on Linden's finest, led by Chief of Police David Hart, alongside members of the Superior Officers Association, the Linden Police Department Police Benevolent Association (PBA), and Derek Armstead Mayor of Linden. What unfolded was a colorful, upbeat celebration filled with loud hallway "clap outs," sustained cheers, and beaming smiles, underscoring the significance of National Law Enforcement

Appreciation Day as board members, district administrators, and school staff joined students in a carnival-like expression of thanks.

The centerpiece of the high-energy celebrations at both schools was a school-wide "clap out," during which students lined hallways that wrapped around entire elementary buildings. They waved colorful, handmade cards bearing messages such as "You keep our community safe" and "You're a Superhero." Officers and school officials returned the love with wide smiles, cheerful waves, and playful fist bumps as applause echoed from wall to wall.

Helping to pay homage to the city's finest, Board of Education President Malaysia Thomas, along with board members Brianna Armstead, Antoinette Pino, and Kimberly Ullisse, and Human Resources Director Dr. Kayla Lott, stood shoulder to shoulder with school leaders, families, and students to honor the Linden Police Department's dedication and service.

The celebration began at School No. 8, where officers were welcomed into a building buzzing with excitement. Board of Education President Thomas joined Principal Michelle Rodrigues, her staff, and Mayor Derek Armstead in greeting officers with food, thoughtful decorations, and sustained applause the moment they arrived.

Led by Safety Patrol students, officers were escorted through the first-floor hallways as students lined both sides, cheering, clapping, and proudly displaying handwritten cards and artwork created especially for the occasion. K-Kids leaders, board members, and school staff joined in the applause, creating a unified moment of gratitude that filled the building with energy and pride.

That same spirit carried into the afternoon at School No. 4, where Principal Dr. Sue Olivero welcomed officers with the same enthusiasm. Joined by board members Armstead, Pino, and Ullisse, the school community once again lined the hallways for a high-energy "clap out."

Students and staff filled the corridors with

applause as officers walked through the building, smiling, waving, and returning fist bumps. The moment reflected a deep sense of trust and connection between students and the officers who work every day to keep Linden's schools and neighborhoods safe.

Each school added its own memorable touch to the celebration. At School No. 4, a student-created appreciation video featuring messages of thanks from across the school community drew smiles throughout the room. One class dressed for the occasion in coordinated uniforms and hats, adding a playful and heartwarming visual moment.

At School No. 8, students lifted their voices in song, presenting a school-created musical tribute that echoed through the hallways and brought the celebration to a joyful close.



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DAR LAUNCHES AMERICA 250 CELEBRATION

Submitted by Holly Dunbar

America's semiquincentennial year has arrived and the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) kicked off the celebration by honoring their patriot ancestors at the Somerset County Park Commission's Festival of Trees.

"Celebrating America 250 by Honoring Our Patriot Ancestors" was the theme of the tree hosted by Elizabeth Snyder-Continental Chapter DAR at the Environmental Education Center in Basking Ridge during December. The 8-ft. tall tree was decorated with red, white and blue lights and the profiles of the Revolutionary War ancestors of DAR chapter members.

"We hope that our tree helped to raise awareness of the individuals who established our nation," said Regent Nancy Stoll. "Our members are descended from patriots in nine states who served in a variety of ways. We need to remember the sacrifices that they all made for our freedom."

Featured on the tree were mini profiles of 50 patriot ancestors and their service. They included a captain of the Lexington Alarm in

Massachusetts, a river boat pilot, people who donated money or supplies, a brigadier general of the light dragoons, a spy, a president of the provincial Congress, and farmers who joined their local militia.

To join the DAR, women need to document their descent from a man or woman who aided the cause of American independence. Some prospective members have mapped out their family tree, but others know only that they have an ancestor who served in the Revolution. In that case, the DAR will assist them with research and the application process.

The DAR is a non-profit, non-political women's service organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history, and securing America's future through better education. There are currently 190,000 members in 3,000 chapters in the U.S. and several nations abroad.

If you are a descended from a patriot of the Revolution and would like to join the DAR, contact the chapter at ESCchapterDAR@gmail.com.



*(above) The DAR tree was decorated with early American flags
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SCHOOLS CELEBRATE PROMISE OF THE NEW YEAR

Linden Public Schools

As the district steps into a new year, the echoes of December’s holiday celebrations still resonate - in many languages, many rhythms, and one shared community. Just before winter break, Linden Public Schools middle schools closed the year (December 23) with vibrant World Language International Breakfasts and Showcases, blending Christmas warmth with a forward-looking message of inclusion and unity that carries into 2026.

Both McManus Middle School and Soehl Middle School transformed their buildings into living celebrations of music, movement,


language, and global culture. Families gathered, students performed, and hallways buzzed with energy, creating moments that felt like a holiday gathering and a cultural showcase all at once.

The events reflected the extraordinary diversity of the district. As of October 2025, Linden serves 1,359 Multilingual Learners in grades Pre-K through 12, representing 22 languages spoken other than English. At the secondary level alone, 471 Multilingual Learners bring their voices, traditions, and stories into classrooms every day -- diversity that took center stage during these celebrations.



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In conjunction with National Military Appreciation Month in May, SCORE, a national nonprofit organization that assists small businesses, has developed specific resources for use by its 10,000 mentors nationally in mentoring veterans.

The SCORE Veterans Small Business

Resource Guide features veterans-specific resources to offer insight on developing a business plan, securing funding, starting a business, buying an existing business, buying a franchise, connecting with one of SCORE's volunteer mentors, and gaining a better understanding of business through webinars and workshops.

"Volunteering at SCORE is my way of showing appreciation to those who helped and guided me during my career while sharing my background and experience to help entrepreneurs succeed," said SCORE Mid-Atlantic Regional Vice President Ed Coleman. "While I enjoy working with all SCORE clients, as a U.S. Army veteran, I particularly enjoy working with veterans to translate their military experience into entrepreneurship. Helping clients realize their dreams is very gratifying and the essence of the SCORE mission."

SCORE Central Jersey Chapter Chair Nancy Verduin said mentors continually expand their knowledge base to better assist veterans on their entrepreneurial journey.

"Military transitioning from active duty have

different needs than civilians in terms of starting a business," said Verduin. "It's wonderful to have veterans' resources at our volunteers' fingertips to aid in mentoring our service men and women."

Veterans account for about 10 percent of SCORE's client base. Veterans own 10 percent of small businesses and 14 percent of franchises. Since franchisors have a defined plan of what the business should entail, veterans represent the perfect franchisee given their ability to effectively execute plans as intended.

Nationally, veterans own nearly 2 million businesses, employing more than 5 million Americans, and generating more than \$1 trillion in annual income. Of those, 40 percent of veteran-owned businesses generate more than \$500,000 in annual revenue.

To learn more about SCORE, request a mentor or volunteer to be one, visit score.org.

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