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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS LAUNCH À LA MODE MAGAZINE

"À La Mode Fashion Magazine, a student-founded and student-run fashion publication, officially launches as a bold new voice in youth fashion media. Created by students for students, À La Mode combines editorial storytelling with real conversations about creativity and self-expression in today's fashion landscape.

Founded by Roxana Nasrin and Sarah Levine, seniors at Watchung Hills Regional High School, À La Mode Fashion Magazine was born from a desire to give students with an interest in anything fashion-related to flourish. In their freshman year, Nasrin and Levine were looking for a space to tell stories through visuals that didn't yet exist – so they made their own.

The magazine features original editorials, trend reports, interviews, opinion pieces, and behind-the-scenes coverage of student-led fashion initiatives. Each issue highlights emerging designers, stylists, photographers, writers, and models within the school.

Beyond print and digital publication, À La Mode has expanded into live events and experiential storytelling, including student-produced runway shows, creative collaborations, and school-wide initiatives that celebrate fashion as an art form and a form of expression.

As the school's first fashion magazine, À La Mode represents a successful student start-up driven by passion and collaboration. Funded from the ground up, the club managed to raise enough money to support the printing of the magazine through fundraisers like a school-wide Thrift Shop Pop-Up, where students were encouraged to donate clothing they no longer wore for reselling via À La Mode. Not only did this raise money for the club, but also generated excitement for the magazine around the school and community.

With hundreds of copies sold, the club is already onto producing their next issue set to release in February 2025 – À La Mode: The Global Edit. For more information, upcoming issues, or collaboration inquiries, follow @alamodewhrhs on Instagram or email itss.sarah.rose@gmail.com.



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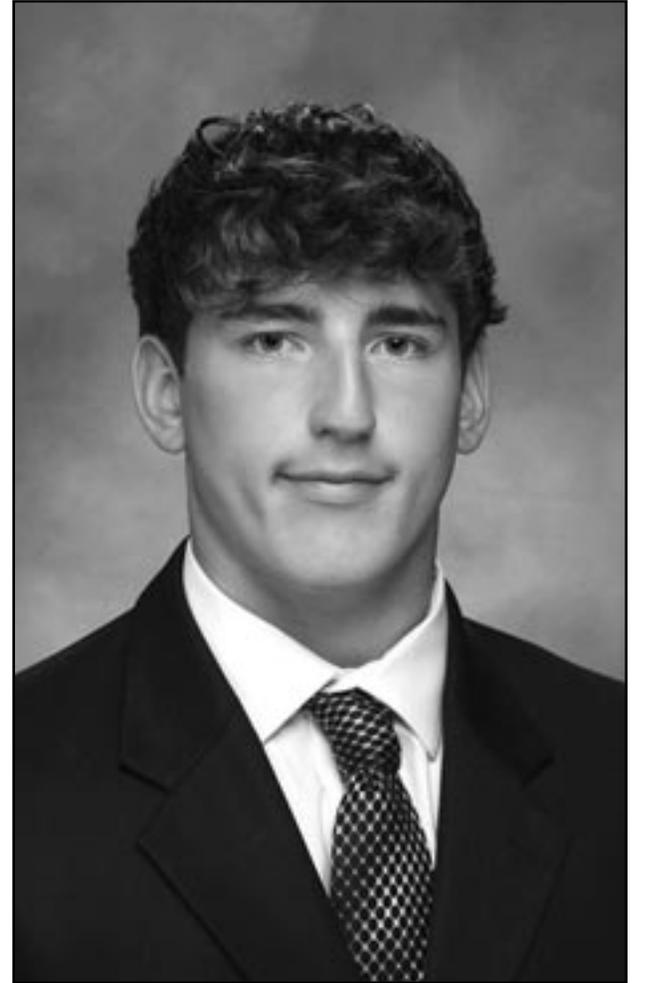
Watchung Hills Regional High School is proud to announce that senior Jake Herring has been awarded a highly competitive Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) scholarship valued at \$180,000, a significant achievement that reflects years of dedication, discipline, and leadership.

The ROTC scholarship selection process is rigorous, with candidates evaluated on academic achievement, physical fitness, leadership potential, and character. Jake distinguished himself in all areas, earning recognition for both his strong academic performance and his commitment to personal growth and service.

Early in his high school career, Jake took a proactive approach to preparing for this opportunity. He researched the ROTC program and its expectations, setting clear academic and personal goals to become a competitive candidate.

Upon graduation, he plans to attend the Virginia Military Institute (VMI), where he will continue his education while participating in the ROTC program. As part of the scholarship requirements, he has committed to accepting a commission and serving as an active-duty member of the United States Marine Corps following the completion of his studies.

The WHRHS community congratulates Jake on this outstanding accomplishment and wishes him continued success as he prepares for a future of leadership and service.



(above) Jake Herring will attend the Virginia Military Institute on a ROTC Scholarship.

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STUDENTS ADVANCE TO REGIONAL NJ STEAM TANK CHALLENGE

Green Brook Public Schools

Sixth grade students from Green Brook Middle School are making their mark on innovation and community impact with two teams advancing to the Regional Round of the New Jersey STEAM Tank Challenge. The NJ STEAM Tank Challenge is a statewide competition that encourages students to apply skills in science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics to develop creative solutions for real-world problems. Participants collaborate in teams to design original ideas, research community needs, and present their proposals to panels of educators and industry professionals. The program emphasizes problem-solving, entrepreneurship, and civic responsibility, empowering students to think critically about how they can make a difference in their communities. The Regional Round of the competition will take place this March.

Team Hunger Haulers is developing a business model for a mobile food pantry operated from a food truck. This food truck will travel through low-income urban neighborhoods. Community members will be able to purchase essential food items at low cost, making it convenient to access healthy food and necessities.

Team Merry Men is proposing a policy-based solution that would generate funding to address homelessness and food insecurity by taxing high-income individuals and redistributing those funds

to support people in need. This idea focuses on systemic change to create a more equitable approach to meeting basic needs.

As part of their preparation, students had the opportunity to meet with Green Brook Mayor Jim Van Arsdale, who served as a subject matter expert. Mayor Van Arsdale provided valuable

feedback, answered questions, and guided students in thinking about real-world logistics, community impact, and leadership. His involvement gave students a deeper understanding of how local government and community partnerships play a role in turning innovative ideas into actionable solutions.



(above) Green Brook Middle School sixth grade students advanced to Regional Round of the NJ STEAM Tank Challenge.

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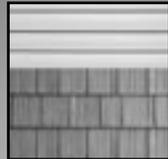
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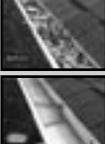
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DAV Chapter 16 Commander

DAV Chapter 16, located in Somerville, New Jersey, is proud to announce its 93rd anniversary of unwavering support to the local veteran community and their families. For nearly a century, the dedicated members of Chapter 16 have been a steadfast resource, helping veterans navigate the complexities of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) system and access the benefits they have earned through their service. Chapter 16 provides crucial assistance in several key areas, including:



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DAV Chapter 16 encourages all local veterans and their families to reach out for assistance.

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Provide expert assistance in preparing and submitting disability claims to the VA.

AWARENESS OF NEW VA PROGRAMS:

Keeping veterans informed about the latest VA initiatives, including specialized and community care options.

"For 93 years, DAV Chapter 16 has stood as a beacon of support for the men and women who have bravely served our nation," said Gerard P, Walsh Chapter Commander and Richard Pirrello Treasurer. "We are deeply committed to ensuring that our veterans and their families receive the information and assistance they need to access the vital resources provided by the VA. Our longevity speaks to the enduring need for this support and the dedication of our members " Since WWI."

The chapter's commitment extends beyond just providing information. Members offer a sense of camaraderie and understanding, connecting veterans with others who have shared similar experiences. This peer-to-peer support is invaluable in helping veterans transition to civilian life and address the challenges.

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ABOUT DAV (DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS):

DAV is a non-profit organization that empowers veterans to lead high-quality lives with respect and dignity. It provides a wide range of services to veterans of all generations and their families, advocating for their rights and helping them access healthcare, education, employment and other benefits they have earned.

ABOUT DAV CHAPTER 16 SOMERVILLE NJ:

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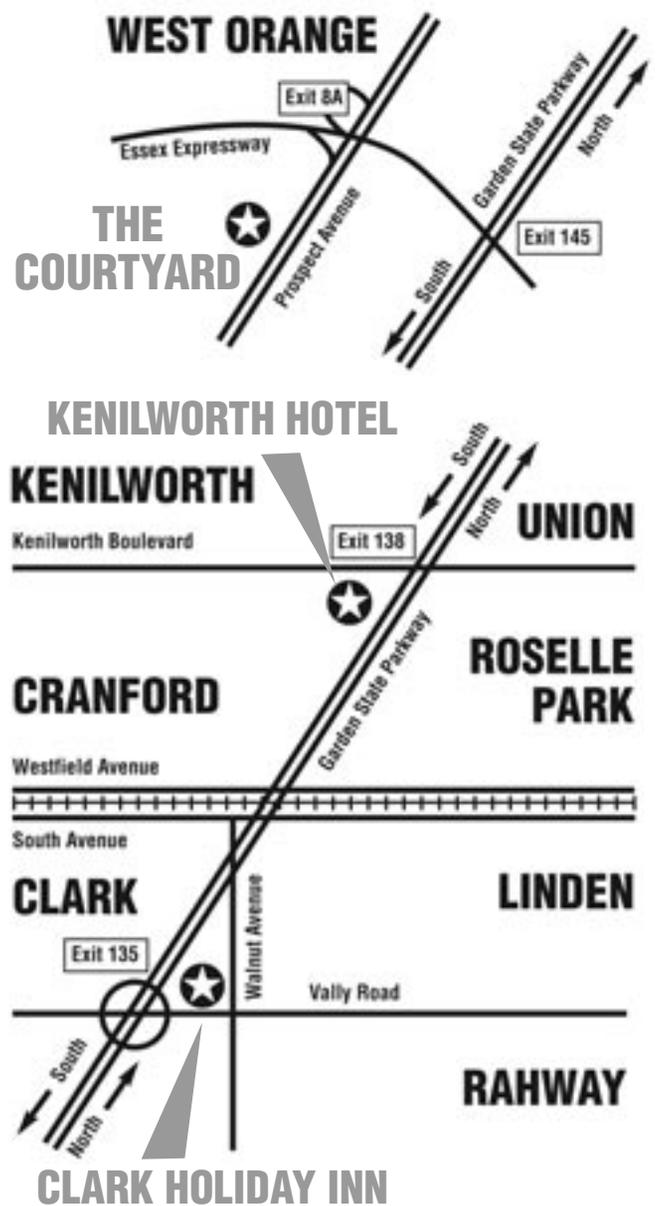
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COUNTY RECYCLING DROP-OFF EVENTS - MAR 7

First Saturday and E-Waste Recycling Drop-Off Events to be held on March 7. As participation continues to grow, residents are reminded to take extra care when preparing materials for drop-off.

Residents are invited to safely dispose of unwanted recyclables and electronic waste at the First Saturday and E-Waste Drop-Off events on Saturday, March 7, 2026. At the events held in January, 529 residents were in attendance. As participation continues to grow, residents are reminded to take extra care when preparing materials for drop-off.

Recycling begins well before materials reach the curb. Residents are encouraged to place clean, dry materials in the correct bucket to help ensure that items can be properly processed. Those using the 20-gallon blue bucket program should place rinsed containers, glass jars and bottles, along with cans directly in the bucket. Cardboard and newspapers should be bundled separately using string or twine

For residents using the dual stream tote program, rinsed plastics, glass, and metal belong in the yellow-lid commingled tote. Flattened cardboard, chipboard, and paper go in the green-lid paper tote.

Avoid placing trash or food waste in recycling containers. Consistent sorting supports a healthier and environmentally conscious community for all. To encourage continued awareness, following is a brief myth-or-fact for residents to consider.

Myth or Fact: Caps can stay on plastic bottles while recycling. MYTH — This is False! Caps must be removed before placing bottles into the yellow-lid tote for the dual stream tote program and the 20-gallon blue bucket program.

Proof of Somerset County residency is required. Accepted documents include a valid driver's license, lease, tax bill, or utility bill. Businesses and commercial vehicles are NOT permitted. Pre-registration is not required.

FIRST SATURDAY

The First Saturday Drop-off will take place from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Somerset County

Recycling Center, located at 40 Polhemus Lane, Bridgewater, NJ 08807. Residents must stay inside their vehicles while staff unload all recyclable materials.

ITEMS ACCEPTED:

Drop-off up to eight tires – with or without rims, scrap metal, used motor oil, oil filters, antifreeze, and the usual curbside materials, including plastic bottles, and food containers marked #1 through #7. Accepted chipboard items include gift, shoe, shirt, and all retail boxes without the plastic liners, , and empty dried-out steel paint cans.

ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED:

Somerset County does NOT accept textiles at First Saturday of the Month Drop-off. Residents should continue to recycle used textiles at any local charity donation bin.

For more information, contact the Somerset County Recycling Center at (732) 469-3363 or visit somersetcountynj.gov/recycle.

ELECTRONIC WASTE DROP-OFF

The Electronic Waste Drop-off event runs from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the South County Public Works Garage, located at 410 Roycefield Road, Hillsborough, NJ 08844. Residents should expect to remain in their vehicles unless otherwise instructed by staff.

ITEMS ACCEPTED:

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Watercolor Paint Class

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. – 12 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for an experienced artist to meet new people while water coloring.

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Chair Yoga with Kartika

Mondays, 10 a.m.

This class is open to all levels of skill. No fee for this ongoing class.

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.

Tai Chi with Roger Hsu

Tuesdays & Fridays, 10 a.m.

Tai Chi can help reduce falls, especially for those with balance problems. This program can be practiced while either standing or sitting.

Bridge Group

Tuesdays, 1 – 4 p.m.

Welcome new members and beginners (lessons available).

Stretch & Strength

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

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Project Healthy Bones

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

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Advanced Bridge

1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 1 – 3:30 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. This is a closed group and is available by invitation only.

Craft Activities

3rd & 5th Monday, 1 – 4 p.m.

This is a great opportunity for artists & crafters to meet new people while creating an art piece or craft. We all work on doing craft work for Community Service projects throughout the year. This quarter, we are creating cards for our Meals on Wheels clients. All supplies will be provided.

Line Dancing

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.

Afternoon Yoga

Thursdays, 1 p.m.

Recharge with our Gentle Afternoon Chair Yoga session. This class uses seated and standing poses (with the support of a chair)

Bridge

Fridays, 1 – 4 p.m.

Bridge is a mentally challenging card game that offers intellectual and social stimulation.

Emergency Preparedness

March 2, 11 a.m.

Learn the importance of evacuation procedures and practicing drills that can assist you with responding effectively.

Traveling Library

March 2, 1 p.m.

Sign up for a library card, get help troubleshooting technology, check out a book, or just share a favorite book you are reading.

Creative Movements

March 3, 11 a.m.

Find your inner groove with creative movements that will get you moving, grooving and laughing on your way to the dance floor.

Nutrition in Older Adults

March 4, 11 a.m.

Part 1 of a 4-part nutrition series. Part 1, Nutrition in Older Adults, will provide education on how you can meet specific nutrition and caloric needs.

Brain Games

March 5, 11 a.m.

Join Warrenbrook Staff for some mind-tingling and brain-stumping word games.

Bingo

March 6, 19, 11 a.m.

Bingo promotes socialization, strengthens hand-eye coordination, and improves listening and short-term memory skills.

Fair Housing

March 9, 11 a.m.

The presentations include topics like: Fair housing scenarios; Identity theft and scams; Credit mistakes to avoid and myths/facts.

Wheel of Fortune

March 10, 11 a.m.

Perfect for all levels of ability, Wheel of Fortune brings people together!

Monthly Book Club

(Hybrid) March 10, 1:30 PM

New members are always welcome! **Only for Warrenbrook Senior Center Participants**

Focus on Fiber

March 11, 11 a.m.

Learn all about fiber, discover the benefits of a fiber-rich diet and simple ways you can incorporate more fiber into daily meals.

Studio 60+

March 11 & 25, 1 p.m.

This year's theme will be geared to programs to celebrate 250th anniversary of America.

St. Patty's Craft

March 12, 11 a.m.

Floating Lucky Duck craft activity!

The Fight for the Right to Vote

March 13, 11 a.m.

Enjoy this lively talk filled with images, documents, and stories from inspiring and trailblazing women.

Celtic Music Journey

March 16, 11 a.m.

Celebrate the St. Patrick's Day with this program which showcases well-known songs.

Boggle

March 17, 11 a.m.

Boggle is a challenging word game.

Sodium Bingo

March 18, 11 a.m.

Part 3 of this 4-part series. In this 3rd education session, we'll enjoy a fun bingo game while learning about hidden sodium in foods.

Fall prevention

March 20, 11 a.m.

An informative and engaging presentation on how to reduce your risk of falling and stay confident in your daily activities.

Blood Pressure Screening

March 23, 10 a.m.

Join Nina Raps and students from the Rutgers Mario Ernesto School of Pharmacy for blood pressure screening.

Seasonal Allergies and How to manage them

March 23, 11 a.m.

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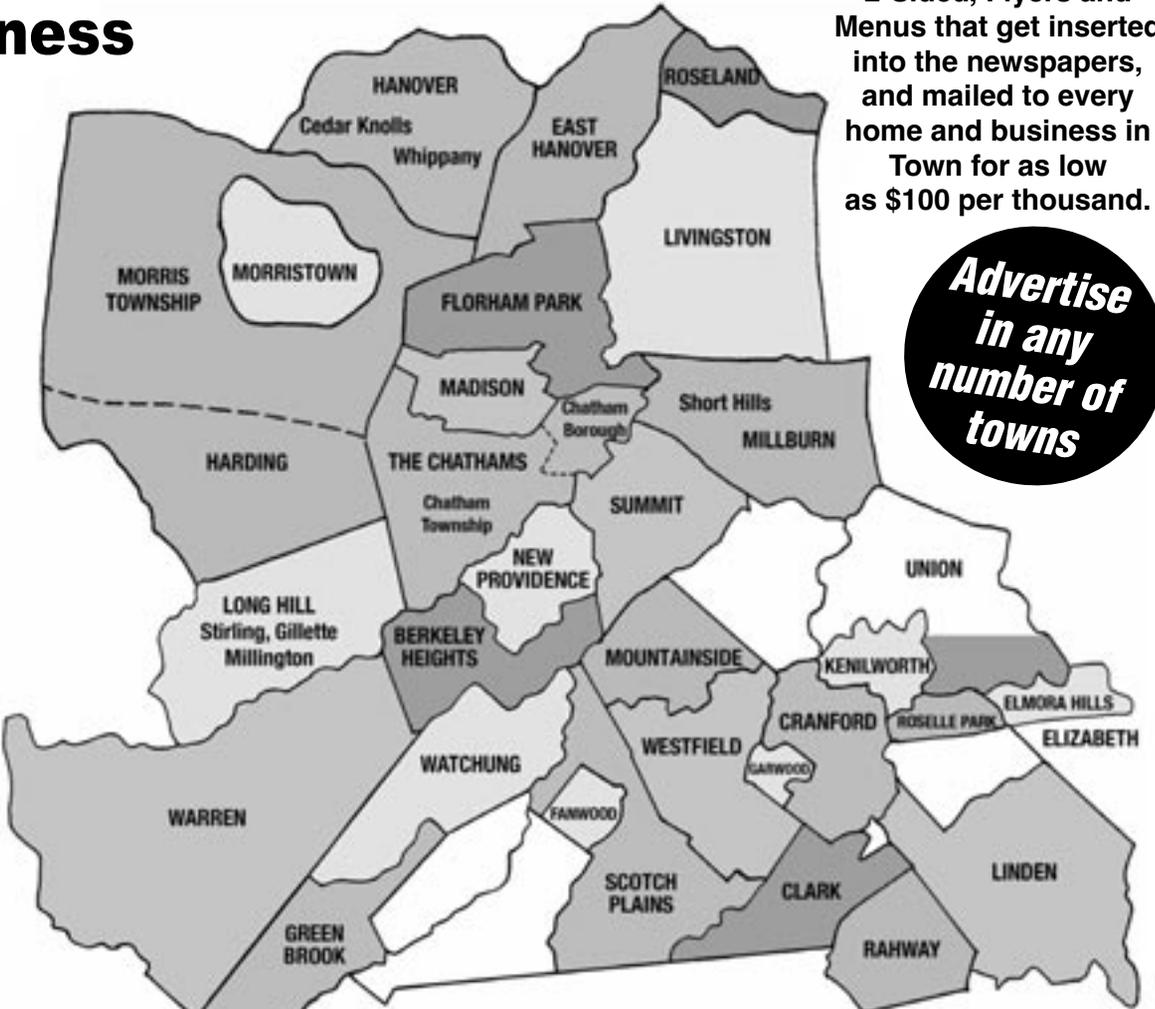
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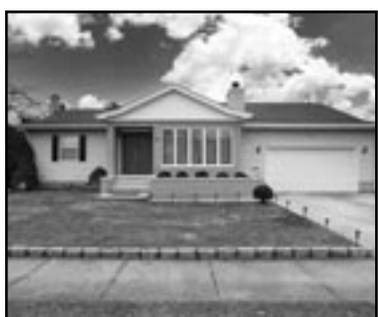
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