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EAST END'S "AWESOME" STUDENTS

Recently, several students from East End Elementary School were surprised, and maybe a little apprehensive, when they received a call from the school principal to come to the office. The students were greeted with big smiles from Principal John Ferguson and Student Liaison Lynnelle Thomas, who quickly put their minds at ease, and congratulated each student for being selected as a recipient of an "Awesome Act" award for the month of December.

The "Awesome Act" award is the product of the school's community to encouraging and modeling the district's core values by following these character traits: Caring, Appreciation, Respect, and Determination.

Nominated by their teachers, the students are chosen to receive this recognition by demonstrating, through words or deeds, a behavior that adds to a positive school climate.

Gabriela Moreno, a second grade student in Mrs. Mejia's class was recognized when she "offered to give up her recess time to stay in with a student who couldn't participate due to a recent injury."

Damarian Destra, a first grade student, returned money to his teacher, Mrs. Jedra, which he found in the hallway.

Teacher Maryclair Haubruck wanted her fourth grade student, Xavier Sample, recognized for reaching out to assist another student during a lesson and stating, "That's my job to be a good friend and help people."

In addition to the Awesome Acts program, students have been benefiting from the character lessons taught throughout the year by school counselor Nicole Divenuta and included in the teacher's daily lessons.

"Our teachers are not only teaching academics but developing social and emotional attitudes that are necessary for student to be successful throughout their lives", stated Principal Ferguson.

In addition to receiving a certificate at the monthly character education assembly, students are also invited to enjoy lunch with the principal. "I am very proud of our students and the efforts they make to be good citizens and make our school the wonderful place it is", exclaimed Ferguson.



(above, back, l-r) Mia Dabreo-Bird, Gabriela Moreno, Damarian Destra, Mohammad Ahsan (front row, l-r) Mrs. Thomas, Student Liaison, Xavier Sample, Mr. Ferguson, Principal.



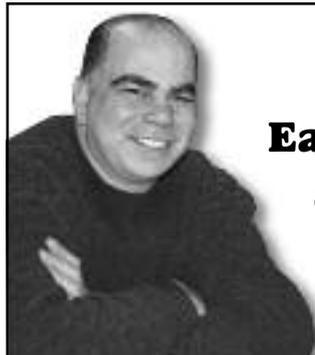
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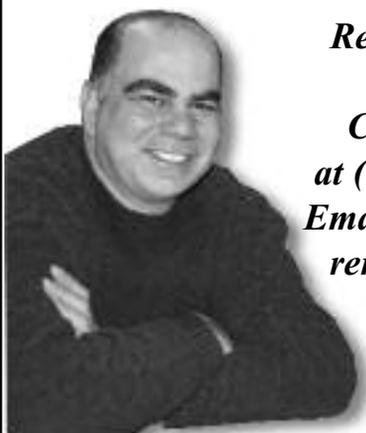
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SOMERSET SCHOOL HOLDS WINTER CONCERT

The North Plainfield Somerset Intermediate School will hold its complementary Winter Concert Tuesday, January 26, 2016. Fifth and sixth grade student advanced members from The Dragon Band and Somerset Singers will perform from 7 to 8 pm at the Somerset School Community Room.

The Dragon Band will feature Samba de Soleil by Roland Barrett, 12 The Clock Strikes by Rob Grice, Bold Adventure by Tim Johnson and Jolly Old Sleigh Ride by James Curnow. The band is under the direction of Dorian Parreott, who plays a tuba, and is a classical and jazz performer, who has travelled the world to play with legendary jazz artists and highly regarded NY musicians. He said, "For years I have played professionally and many of the greats I run into continue to speak about their old band director and the musical experience, as well as the life lesson the directors gave them."

Songs such as Duke Ellington's Don't Get Around Much Anymore, and many more, will be

presented by the Somerset Singers. Lucas Miller, the director of the Somerset Singers, is a musician and composer raised in New Jersey who writes music, teaches and performs in the greater Metro Area. "Hearing the students of this district blend their voices together and sing beautifully is why I come to work every day. They provide me great joy by giving their best each time we practice and perform," he said.

Since parking and space in the Somerset School Community room are at a premium, students of the performing ensemble, who must be accompanied by a parent, are welcome. If other band or chorus students are in walking distance, (and the Community Room is not full), they may attend as well; but, they also need to be accompanied by a parent.

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PERSONAL ITEMS AND CLOTHING REQUESTED

The Somerset County Department of Human Services is seeking donations of personal and clothing items to be included in packages that will be distributed Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2016, when Somerset County will conduct its annual "Point-in-Time" survey of homeless individuals and families in Somerset County.

Requested personal items include shampoo, conditioner, soap, body wash, deodorant, lotion, and feminine hygiene products, as well as new blankets and towels. Clothing items include new hats, scarves, gloves, mittens, a, underwear, sweatshirts/pants and T-shirts. Other items include bottled water and juice boxes, as well as individually wrapped snacks: granola bars, crackers, nuts and trail mix.

"I want to thank the public for their generosity in the past," said Freeholder Brian D. Levine, human services liaison. "Given the difficult economy, individuals and families that are already vulnerable are finding it even more difficult to make ends meet, and any donations would be greatly appreciated."

Donations can be dropped off weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday, Jan. 22, at the Somerset County Community Development Office, located on the fourth floor of the Human Services Building at 27 Warren St. in Somerville.

Free parking is available in the parking deck at 27 Warren St., on the third and fourth floors only. Additional free parking is available about two blocks away in the Bernie Field Parking

Deck on East High Street, adjacent to the county administration building. You can exit the parking deck from the rear and cross Main Street. Metered parking also is available on Main Street.

"Point-in-Time" volunteers will interview the homeless as part of Project Homeless Connect. Social service organizations will be on hand to screen clients for relevant services and distribute donated items.

The survey is part of a statewide effort to obtain an accurate snapshot of New Jersey's homeless population in response to a directive from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The data is also used by county and local non-profit agencies when applying for grants to assist the homeless population.

Collecting baseline data is essential to understanding the causes of homelessness and designing effective responses. Somerset County is required to report the number of people who are homeless at particular intervals in order to apply for HUD Continuum-of-Care funding, which is a discretionary grant that provides housing and supportive services to people with special needs. Data collection at regular intervals also helps track progress toward reducing homelessness.

For more information, contact Jeremy Hirsch, Somerset County Community Development Office, at (908) 541-5756 or hirsch@co.somerset.nj.us.

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SCLSNJ'S MUSEUM PASS PROGRAM EXPANDS

Somerset County Library System of New Jersey announces that the system's Museum Pass Program has more cultural attraction passes available. It has expanded to include 10 museums and one zoo. You must have an SCLSNJ library card in order to reserve the passes (free to our eligible municipalities).

"Our Museum Pass Program has been incredibly successful," said Samantha Gale, SCLSNJ's system programming coordinator. "Due to its popularity, we made the decision to expand the program to include 11 cultural attractions including museums, botanical gardens, sculpture parks and even a zoo! We hope this encourages our patrons to take advantage of exploring the amazing cultural opportunities we have in our area."

SCLSNJ's Museum Pass Program allows free admission to selected museums.

Locations and details are listed below:

- Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University located in Philadelphia, PA. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 2 adults and 5 children in the same household.
- Brooklyn Botanic Garden located in Brooklyn, NY. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 2 adults and children under 16. This pass will also admit 2 adults to the Brooklyn Museum.
- Garden State Discovery Museum located in Cherry Hill, NJ. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 6 guests.
- Grounds For Sculpture located in Hamilton, NJ. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 4 guests.
- Solomon R. Guggenheim located in New York, NY. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 4 guests; patrons enjoy 10% discount at the museum shop and cafe.
- Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum located in New York, NY. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 6 guests; this pass will also provide a discounted rate to the Space Shuttle Pavilion.
- Lehigh Valley Zoo located in Schnecksville, PA. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 3 adults and 6 children.
- The Museum of Modern Art: MoMA located in New York, NY. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 5 guests.
- Morris Museum located in Morristown, NJ. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 2 adults and 3 children.
- Storm King Art Center located in New Windsor, NY. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 2 adults and children under age 18 living in the same household.
- United States Golf Association: USGA

Museum located in Far Hills, NJ. SCLSNJ's pass will admit 4 adults.

"The passes that are a part of our Museum Pass Program are constantly being checked out," said Sue Kane, circulation desk supervisor at SCLSNJ's Bridgewater Library branch. "This is a valuable service that our library branches offer to our patrons - and the patrons love it. At the circulation desk, we get to hear first hand from patrons how much they appreciate and enjoy being able to use these passes. We are so glad there are now more passes and more locations to visit."

SCLSNJ's Museum Pass Program came to the system over three years ago, after Lauren Ryan, SCLSNJ's east area manager at the Warren Township Library branch, brought the idea to management. "Years ago, I started a museum pass program at another library, which was one of the first in the state to circulate museum passes," said Ryan. "It was very well received by patrons. When I joined SCLSNJ's team, I knew it would work here, too. The program gives us an opportunity to show patrons that libraries are more than books."

Patrons can reserve a pass by speaking with an SCLSNJ librarian or by visiting SCLSNJ.org. If visiting the website, click on the Museum Pass tab at the top of the home page.

For more information about SCLSNJ's Museum Pass program and for more information about the museums and zoo included in the program, visit SCLSNJ.org/museumpass.htm or contact your local library branch (location list with contact information is available at SCLSNJ.org/locationlist.html).

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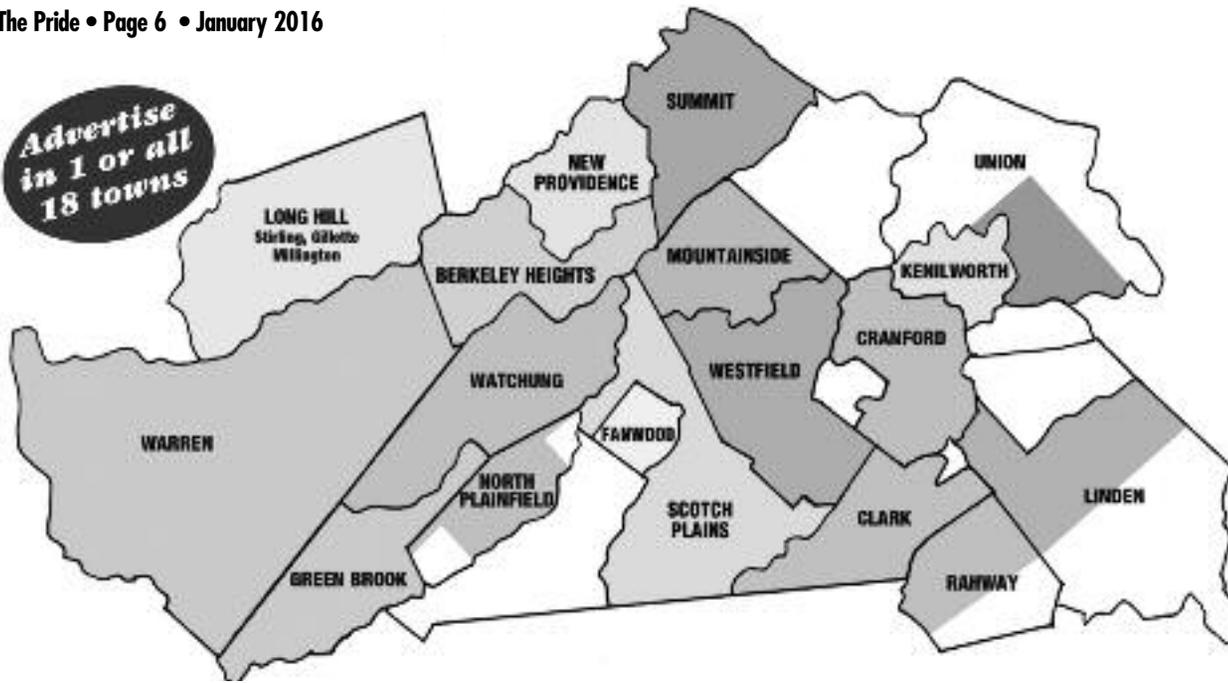
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