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On Saturday February 4, 2017, Warren Cub Scout Pack 182 held their annual Pinewood Derby, at Warren Middle School; an event where Cub Scouts design a maximum 5 oz. car from a 7"x 1.75" x 1.25" block of pine wood, following a specific set of rules. The cars then compete on a five lane wooden track, with each car running 5 heats for their best race times to determine the winners. Awards were given for the fastest, as well as voting in several People's Choice categories.

40 Scouts and their families participated in the event. Many adult volunteers organized everything from setting up the track, running the races, hosting the concessions stand, decorations and contributing donations for the Concessions stand and Superbowl cake auction, and cleaning up afterward. 10 Siblings were also allowed to enter and race in their own division. A great time was had by all, and the field of cars entered was diverse and beautiful in their designs.

Cub Scout Pack 182 in Warren Township serves the local community and surrounding towns. To join Cub Scouts or find out more about Pack 182 visit our Facebook page: facebook.com/Pack182WarrenNJ/ our website warrenpack182.org or by contacting us at membership@warrenpack182.org.

OVERALL WINNERS:

- 1st Place: Wolfgang Holzinger (Den 1)
- 2nd Place: David Krause
- 3rd Place: Ezekiel Minieri
- 4th Place: Gideon Minieri
- 5th Place: Marcello Gioia
- 6th Place: Ishanth Srinivas
- People's Choice Category Winners
- Craziest Looking Car Ever: Cole Klein
- Most Patriotic Car: Anton Bergners
- Best Food Car: Alex Huang
- Coolest Looking Car on the Planet: Gideon Minieri
- Best Scout Spirit: Andrew Conway

- Den 1: 1st Place: Matthew Rodrigues
- Den 3: 1st Place: Constantin Bellmann
2nd Place: Anthony Patricco
3rd Place: Fintan Beyus
- Den 5: 1st Place: Cole Klein
2nd Place: Zachary Morrison
- Den 6: 1st Place: Edward Walker
2nd Place: Michael Armao
3rd Place: Tyler Fu
- Den 7: 1st Place: Anton Bergners
2nd Place: Alexander Walker
3rd Place: Evan Cunha
- Den 9: 1st Place: Bernie Ryder
2nd Place: Kayden Thursfield-Ritchie
3rd Place: Aydin Bedi
- Den 12: 1st Place: Neelesh Thanasegaran
2nd Place: Alex Huang
3rd Place: Harrison Bush



(above) Overall Winner 1st Place Wolfgang Holzinger.



(above) Craziest Looking Car Ever: Cole Klein, People's Choice Winner.



(above) Overall Winner 4th Place, Gideon Minieri.



(above) Webelo Scouts Alex Huang, Neelesh Thanasegaran and Harrison Bush.



(above) Lion Cub Scouts Anthony Patricco and Brandon Bellish.

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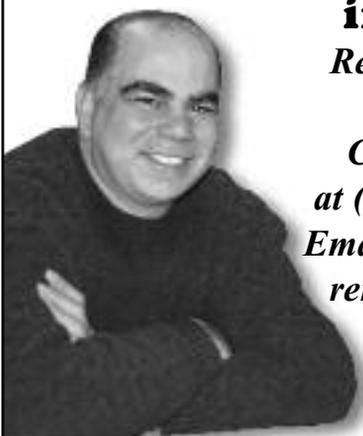
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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Submitted by *Krish Thapar*

When I was reading the November Edition of the Times For Kids in 2013, I read about typhoon Haiyan that had hit Philippines. It was very disastrous for the country. Many children lost their parents, their families, their homes, and their schools. At that time I realized how blessed I was to have a safe environment where everything was provided and easily accessible. I then, decided to help at least one child in Philippines. After exchanging some ideas with my Mom, I decided to do a Valentine's Day card and loom bracelet sale at my school.

The next day, I spoke to my school principal, and my second grade teacher, Mrs. Kelly Cannizzo, I discussed my fundraising idea with them. After going through some administrative formalities, it was all approved. I then presented my idea to some of my schoolmates and everyone was excited to join in and help.

We all decided to make the cards and loom bracelets during our recess time. We worked hard, and it all paid off. We sold almost

everything during our sale and raised \$353.25. With that money, we sponsored a child in Philippines. His name is Jimarald Men, and he wants to be a police officer when he gets older. We have exchanged some letters and pictures with him over the years.

Since then, my classmates and I have been doing our Valentine's Day tradition every year. And it gets better every time!

This is the fourth year. I have changed schools and I am now at Central School in Warren. My new friends at Central School were equally enthusiastic and supportive. We made great progress and raised \$535 with our sale this year. We are sponsoring a 12-year-old boy, Harsh, in Kolkata, India this year.

I sincerely want to thank all my friends and my wonderful teachers over the years, Mrs. Kelly Cannizzo, Mrs. Ellen Colandrea, Mrs. Ellen Ritz, Mrs. SanAntonio, and most of all Mrs. Alison Tugya, the principal of Central School for all their help and encouragement.



(above l-r) Students *Krish Thapar, Jason Kulich, Aiden Blow, Katherine Krishtopa and Gianna Bove.*

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WARREN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The next monthly meeting of the Warren Chamber of Commerce will be held on April 27th at 8 a.m. at the Warren Municipal Court.

The cost to attend is free for members and \$10 for non-members.

For more information, please visit WarrenChamber.com or like The Warren Township Chamber of Commerce on Facebook.



(above r-l) At the March Warren Chamber of Commerce meeting Kevin Deutsch of Wells Fargo Advisors won the Elevator Speech competition. The winner gets to keep the trophy until the next month. Handing it off to him is last month's winner, Stephen Tucci of iCar Limousine Service.

SPRING IS HATCHING AT WARREN TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS

Mother Nature has a sense of humor. As Warren Township (and much of the northeast) was digging out from Winter Storm Stella, that sure sign of spring was hatching in our elementary schools... soft, fuzzy chicks.

Kindergarteners and first graders spent a week carefully tending to a dozen fertilized eggs in their classrooms, learning about a chick's lifecycle while rotating the eggs and monitoring temperature and humidity in the incubator. The

fuzzy barnyard babies began pecking their way out of their shells on March 13, just as Stella was bearing down on the area.

The elementary schools partner each year with the Pennsylvania-based Quiver Farm Project which provides the fertilized eggs as part of an educational outreach program. The youngsters care for the chicks, making sure they are fed, watered and warm before sending them home to Quiver Farm.



(above, left) Central kindergartner Stella Volante snuggles with a newly hatched chick on March 13, as Winter Storm Stella approached. (above, right l-r) First graders Mason Oliveira, Mark Armento, and Lucas Finkelstein show off new barnyard babies at Mt. Horeb School on March 16.

IN A DIVORCE, WHO GETS CUSTODY OF THE PETS?

By: James McGlew II, Esq.

One of the issues which arises with ever-increasing frequency in divorce cases is who gets "custody" of the pets. A 2015-2016 survey conducted by the American Pet Products Association estimates that 65% of all U.S. households have at least one pet. Combining this with the constant reporting that 50% of all marriages end in divorce ensures that there will be ongoing contentious discussions as to who will be awarded the parties' pets.

Several weeks ago, Alaska modified its divorce statutes to make it the first state in the country to obligate judges to take "into consideration the well-being of the animal" and to explicitly empower judges to order joint custody of pets.

The "Dogington Post" (yes that's right) has reported proposed language one animal rights group suggests be used by Courts in awarding "custody" or possession of dogs in divorce matters. "In determining who should be awarded custody, the court may want to consider which party has paid attention to the animal's basic daily needs (food, shelter, physical care, exercise, grooming, flea control); who takes the animal to the veterinarian; who provides for social interactions (in the case of dogs) with other dogs and/or with people; who maintains appropriate supervision to assure that state and local regulations are complied with (licensing, not allowing the dog to run free and protecting against circumstances that would endanger her life or health); and who has the greatest ability to financially support the animal."

Generally without exception pets are legally considered

personal property and, in New Jersey, are awarded to one of the parties in the event of a divorce. However, as with other types of property, pets can be considered pre-marital property and be awarded to the spouse who owned the pet prior to the marriage. I have seen an increase in the number of individuals who insist on pets being covered in their prenuptial agreement to ensure that the pet remains their possession regardless of a future divorce. Spouses are now also including provisions in post-nuptial agreements as to the future "custody" of their beloved pets.

Over the years parties have adopted a more reasonable approach to pets, post-divorce. The former spouses have used a "time-sharing" agreement with respect to their marital pets and have used mediation to get the mutually desired schedule. If one of the parties violates such an agreement, Courts have enforced the agreements and sanctioned the spouse who violates the agreement.

As with many other 21st century issues in divorce the determination of who will be awarded possession or "custody" of the parties' pets in a divorce is evolving. At Lindabury, McCormick, Estabrook & Cooper we provide comprehensive legal advice to individuals who are planning to divorce or who have dissolved a marriage. Our New Jersey divorce lawyers represent people throughout the state in all areas of family law, including child custody and support, alimony, asset distribution, and more. Call today to schedule a consultation with James McGlew at (908) 233-6800.

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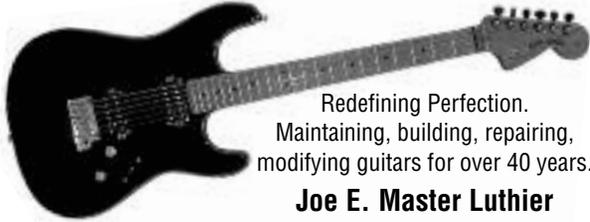
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DANIEL LEE NAMED A TOP YOUNG SCIENTIST



Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS) Senior Daniel Lee of Watchung has been named one of the top 300 young scientists in the 76th annual Regeneron Science Talent Search (STS).

WHRHS is one of 183 high schools across the U.S. and one of five comprehensive high schools in New Jersey to have a student selected for this honor. Lee will be awarded \$2,000, and WHRHS will receive \$2,000 to support excellence in science, math, and/or engineering education.

Lee, who has been a center on the WHRHS Varsity Ice Hockey team for four years, is one of the captains of the team. He is also President of the school's Math League and founder of the school's Neuroscience Club.

WHRHS Principal George Alexis congratulated Lee for his achievements. "Daniel

is an exceptional young man," Alexis said. "His commitment to scientific inquiry demonstrates the kind of authentic learning we aspire to as a school community. He brings the same type of commitment and enthusiasm to the ice hockey team and to local environmental initiatives. We're very proud of him."

Lee said he is committed to environmental awareness and clean water issues. "I have been a member of the Borough of Watchung Green Team for the past two years, where I help to organize environmental events for the town, including the weekly Farmers Market and the Annual Green Fair," he said.

Lee said he is now working on possibly having his paper published in a scientific research publication. He said he is leaning toward pursuing studies in material science and applied physics while in college.

Lee thanked his teachers at WHRHS who supported his exploration of scientific research and Physics. "I would like to thank Dr. Sophia Gershman for playing an instrumental role in developing my interest in science and providing invaluable guidance and support during my internship at PPPL," Lee said. "Dr. Gershman was my teacher for the previously-offered Experimental Research and Design course at Watchung Hills, a unique course which allowed students to learn research techniques and explore scientific subjects they were passionate about. I would also like to thank Mr. Brian Brown, my AP Physics teacher, for being an excellent educator and for encouraging me to pursue my interest in Physics."

Lee is the son of Howard and Sophia Lee and brother of Jacqueline Lee.

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by Jyotsna Thapar, DPM

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Warren Cub Scout Pack 182 held their Annual Blue & Gold Dinner on Tuesday February 28, 2017 at Warren Middle School in Warren. The dinner is a Cub Scout tradition celebrating the pack's anniversary, thanking pack leaders and other adults who have helped the pack, and to inspire the leaders, Scouts, and parents. The event brings families together for an evening of fun and cheer.

The Pack was pleased to host special guests, Warren Mayor Carolann Garafola, Linda Pregoner from their sponsoring organization The

Rotary Club and Officer Brandon Sebastian from the Warren Police Department who gave some opening remarks to get the evening started. The main focus of the event was the Arrow of Light Ceremony and Bridging of Webelo Arrow of Light recipients from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts. The Arrow of Light is the highest award in Cub Scouts.

The Arrow of Light with its seven rays streaming from it represent the seven virtues of life: WISDOM, COURAGE, SELF-CONTROL, JUSTICE, FAITH, HOPE, LOVE.. By doing your best to live by these seven virtues, you will find a happier and more fulfilling life. Pack 182 was proud to present this honor to twelve Webelo Scouts and to celebrate their hard work proving they are ready for the new challenges that Boy Scouts will offer them going forward. Several Boy Scouts from Warren Boy Scout Troop 228 were in attendance to welcome their new peers.

Scouts and their families enjoyed dinner and a slide presentation of photographs of the boys participating in activities throughout their years in Cub Scouts. Scouts in all Dens also received awards they have achieved. Everyone also enjoyed entertainment from Mad Science. The evening was a great success.

Cub Scout Pack 182 in Warren Township serves the local community and surrounding towns. To join Cub Scouts or find out more about Pack 182 visit our Facebook page: facebook.com/Pack182WarrenNJ/ our website warrenpack182.org or by contacting us at membership@warrenpack182.org .

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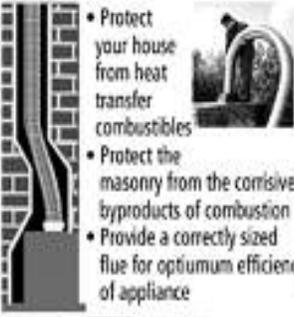
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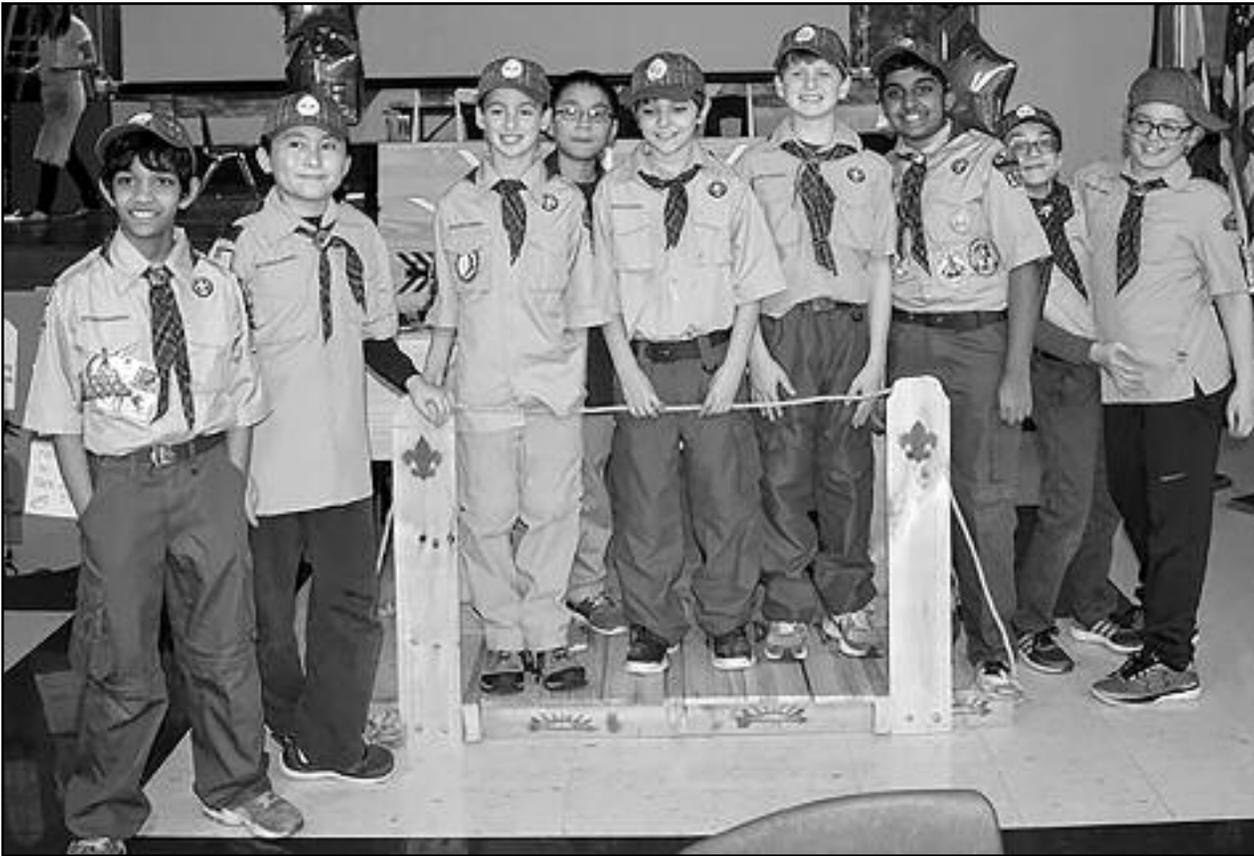
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(above) Bridging of Webelo Arrow of Light recipients from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts.



(above) Arrow of Light Recipients: Wolfgang Holzinger, Matthew Rodrigues, Giovanni Russo, Jason Yan, Aden Kamath, Ishanth Srinivas, Aiden Blow, Harrison Bush, Andrew Conway, Owen Glass, Alex Huang, and Neelesh Thanasegaran

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AHU YILDIRMAZ WAS HONORED BY COUNTY COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN



Photo courtesy Somerset County.

Warren resident Ahu Yildirmaz was among 10 women honored by the Somerset County Commission on the Status of Women at an awards dinner held on March 10 at The Imperia in Franklin.

Ahu Yildirmaz, Ph.D., of Warren was honed in the Business category. She leads the ADP Research Institute, where she directs economic and human capital management research. She founded the institute to leverage ADP's massive set of big data and deep expertise across the entire

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Prior to joining ADP in 2011, she held a number of roles at Johnson & Johnson and AT&T in the areas of strategy, corporate finance and economic research. She also lectured and taught several macroeconomics and finance classes within the Economics Department at New York University and the City University of New York. She holds a doctorate in international economics from the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and a bachelor's degree in economics from Bosphorus University in Istanbul, Turkey.

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The Hearing Society is a not-for-profit organization that has served people with hearing impairments in Union County since 1932. The society also sponsors a class in speech (lip) reading at the First Baptist Church in Westfield, and welcomes interested people from the area to attend. For more information about the Society, contact Alice Knecht, 908-688-8241 (voice), or online at alirobkn@aol.com.

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CHELSEA RESIDENT HELPED GLORIA ESTEFAN GO PLATINUM



(above) Jim Hayes

With humble beginnings as a wedding band, the Miami Sound Machine had already been well known in the Miami area in the late 70's and early 80's. In 1977 with the addition of a young vocalist named Gloria Maria Fajardo Garcia, later known as Gloria Estefan, they became a phenomenon of the Latin music scene.

But it wasn't until Discos CBS, a subsidiary of CBS International, put out the album Primitive Love on Epic Records in 1985 that the band crossed over into mainstream mega-success. And Jim Hayes, president of Discos CBS, was at the helm.

"Gloria was in my office three or four times a week," he remembers from his apartment at The Chelsea at Warren assisted living residence in Warren, NJ. "She didn't think we were spending enough money on promoting the group, and she was right."

The rest is history, of course, and Jim has the platinum album to prove it.

"I really wanted that job," he says, recalling the six years he spent in Miami. He had been a veteran of the publishing industry, working for several book companies, one of which was acquired by CBS.

He jumped at the chance to become President and General Manager of Discos CBS, wanting a job with more excitement and a change of scenery. That was in 1985, just as the Miami Sound Machine emerged into the main stream. Hayes was in the driver's seat. "Gloria and my daughter Carrie became friends," he says.

Today, Hayes, 83, is surrounded by dozens of photo albums, photos of his 6 children, 19 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren, and technology that keeps him connected via internet, phone and TV.

"This is my life," he says.

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR AWARDS

SAL DIBIANCA 2016 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Sal DiBianca has been a Warren resident for 42 years and raised 2 children in Warren. Sal has volunteered and sponsored recreation events for several years. On June 29, 2016 he singlehandedly not only organized the event, THE FABULOUS 50'S NIGHT, but performed as The Keynotes with Tony Madalone and contributed his own funds to make this a very successful concert. The Knights of Columbus helped sponsor, decorate, serve snacks, drinks and Italian ice. The courtyard was packed with residents.

Besides organizing the concert, for the last three years, Sal has donated money and marshmallow sticks for the Yuletide Winter Festival and is a judge for Warren's Got Talent. He also volunteers at the Somerset County Wellness Center teaching computer skills, is a Secretary for Knights of Columbus, a Planning board member, sings for Chelsea, Briteview and the Senior holiday party.

2016 GROUP VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

Warren Township PBA # 235

The Warren Township PBA #235 became a recreation partner several years ago, sponsoring events and appearing at events as volunteers and speakers. They entertained the teen camp and playground program with the swat team, Onyx, police car tours and helicopter landing. At the Teen Fest again we enjoyed the helicopter landing and tour plus Onyx showed off his training. The PBA members also helped at the Winter Festival, Easter Egg Hunt and Fishing Derby donating their time and purchasing fish, prizes, water, candy and handouts. Since 2015 they have donated over \$5,200 to the Recreation Commission for events.



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INICA KOTASTHANE WINS TIME FOR KIDS 2017 POETRY CONTEST

“My locker is a monster, it’s absolutely true! It eats my books, my bag, my pens; once it ate my shoes!”

With that entertaining opening verse of “My Locker is a Monster,” 13-year-old Inica Kotasthane became the Grand Prize winner of this year’s TIME for Kids Poetry Contest.

Kotasthane’s rhythmic poem was among 1,500 submissions, winning the top prize with funny, insightful and somewhat autobiographical prose.

“I entered because I thought it’d be a fun way to share my poetry skills and my experiences in middle school,” says Kotasthane. “I got most of my inspiration for the poem from what happens pretty much every day... my locker is jammed and all of my stuff is stuck inside it. I think it’s a cute poem that a lot of middle school kids can relate to.”

“Its wide-open jaws snatch everything in sight. Goodbye, science homework! There’s no doing you tonight. You want to borrow a pencil? I’m sorry, I’ve got none left. I don’t have any paper, either. My locker’s committed a theft.”

“My Locker is a Monster” appears on the TIME for Kids website and in the March 13 print edition. As Grand Prize winner, the 7th grader also received an autographed copy of “One Minute till Bedtime,” a collection of poetry edited by former children’s poet laureate Kenn Nesbitt as well as an online classroom visit from Nesbitt.

“Congratulations, Inica. You won!,” Nesbitt said via a Skype session with Kotasthane’s class on March 20. “That’s no small feat because we received 1,500 submissions and yours was the best.”

Nesbitt, who lives in Spokane, Washington, recalled how his father recited poetry to him as a child and how he came to love rhyming text. The poet read a few of his own poems and took questions from Kotasthane and her classmates.

“I know I didn’t do my homework, but it isn’t even my fault! My locker has it, of course, hidden deep in its vault.”

“Inica is an incredibly bright girl and a very strong writer,” says language arts teacher Gina Banks. “Her creativity, work ethic and shining personality make her an absolute pleasure to have in class. She is also very mature and very proactive about asking for feedback on her writing pieces. I’m so proud of her but not surprised (that she won this award). She loves to enter contests and she gives 150% to everything she does.”

To read “My Locker is a Monster” in full and to hear a narrated version of it, visit the TIME for Kids website at timeforkids.com.



(above) Warren Middle School 7th grader Inica Kotasthane is the Grand Prize winner of the 2017 TIME for Kids Poetry Contest.

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“Medicare & Medicaid Fraud” by the Senior Medicare Patrol of New Jersey
April 10, 10:30 am.

This program is designed to educate older adults about Medicare and Medicaid fraud, waste and abuse. Information will be provided so that seniors can take appropriate steps to protect themselves. This goal will be reached through a presentation and educational materials.

Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon: Volunteers: Our Greatest Natural Resource
April 12, 10:30 am.

Volunteers are exceptional people whose commitment, skills and positive energy make great things happen at the Warrenbrook Senior Center. We have over 25 volunteers who help prepare food and implement activities. **This is an opportunity for you to thank them for their dedicated service and the difference they make in our lives**

Roaring Twenties Special Event
April 17, 10:30 am.

The 1920's in the United States was called

“roaring” because of the exuberant, freewheeling popular culture of the decade. Enjoy The Pettit Sisters, Ashley and Kristen, as they sing and dance their way through a musical presentation in honor of the Roaring 20s. We will also have some “Speakeasy” fun.

Fourth Annual Ageless Art Show Exhibition.
April 24-27

The center's watercolor and oil paint students will be displaying their artistic talent during this art show. The Art Exhibition will be open to the public from

Monday through Thursday, 9:30 am – 1:00 pm.

In honor of Older Americans Month, the art work will also be exhibited at the Warren Library during the month of May.

Ageless Art Show Reception
April 24, 10:30 am – 11:30 am.

Teaching and professional artist, Douglas Schiller, from Farmstead Arts Center, will talk about Realism in the Arts and will be offering painting critiques with the art show participants. Light refreshments will be served.



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Note: SCLSNJ's library branches will be closed on Sunday, April 16 for Easter.

ALL AGES

Family Game Day

April 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, & 15 during Library operating hours.

Family Movie Day

"Middle School: The Worst Years of My Life" on April 11, 2-4 p.m.
 "Queen of Katwe" on April 12, 2-4:30 p.m. and "Moana" on April 13, 2-4 p.m.
 No registration required.

KIDS

Special Olympics NJ Young Athletes

April 18, 4:30-5:15 p.m. (2-7 years old)

STEM Saturday

April 15, noon - 4 p.m. (4+ years old)
 No registration required.

Baby Time

April 18 & 25, 9:45-10:10 a.m. (prewalkers)
 No registration required.

Rhyme Time

April 18 & 25, 10:30-10:55 a.m. (walkers up to 30 months old)
 No registration required.

Toddler Storytime

April 19, 20, 26, & 27, 10-10:30 a.m. (2-3.5 years old)

Let's Cook a Little!

April 19, 4:30-5:15 p.m. (grades 1-2): Bird's Nest Cookies

Preschool Storytime

April 20 & 27, 11-11:40 a.m. (3.5-5 years old)

Let's Cook!

April 25, 4:30-5:15 p.m. (grades 3-5): Easy French Toast

Healthy Smoothies

April 26, 4:30-5:15 p.m. (3-6 years old)

TWEENS & TEENS

Teen Safe Spaces

April 17, 7-8:15 p.m. (teens)

Teen Volunteer Night

April 27, 7-8 p.m. (grades 6-12)

Hamilton Sing-A-Long

April 29, 1-2 p.m. (grades 9-12)

ADULTS

Yarn & Threads Group

April 17, 10 a.m.- noon. No registration required.

Bridge Players' Group

April 10, 17, & 24, 1-4 p.m. No registration required.

Spanish Conversation Group

April 11, 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Mah Jongg Players Afternoon

April 11, 18, & 25, 1-4 p.m.

Chess Club for Adults

April 14, 21, & 28, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Needlepoint Open Group

April 11, 7-8:30 p.m.

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Coffee Time Talks

April 12, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Special Needs Social Hour

April 17, 7-8 p.m.

Jewelry Making

Cool Women Read Poetry

April 19, 7-8:30 p.m.

Film Discussion @ WTL

April 20, 1-4 p.m.

"Brideshead Revisited"

Parent/Teacher Workshop:

Why Don't My Kids Listen to Me?

April 24, 7-8:30 p.m.

AARP Smart Driver Course

April 29, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

COOL WOMEN READ POETRY

This April, Somerset County Library System of New Jersey looks to uphold what the Academy of American Poets set out to do in 1966 when it declared April as National Poetry Month: increase awareness and appreciation of poetry in the United States. To do this, the Library System is hosting special programs for adults.

Cool Women Read Poetry will be held on April 19, 7-8:30 p.m. at SCLSNJ's Warren Township Library branch.

Known for their themed, improv-style poetry readings, Cool Women riff on each other's poems

like jazz musicians, providing an unpredictable and compelling performance. All nine members—Eloise Bruce, Juditha Dowd, Lois Marie Harrod, Betty Lies, Judy Michaels, Sharon Olson, Penelope Schott, Maxine Susman, and Gretna Wilkinson—have deep New Jersey roots. Each of the Cool Women is widely published; collectively they have appeared in hundreds of literary journals, have won countless prizes, grants, fellowships, and awards, and have written dozens of books. Registration is required. To register, visit SCLSNJ.org.

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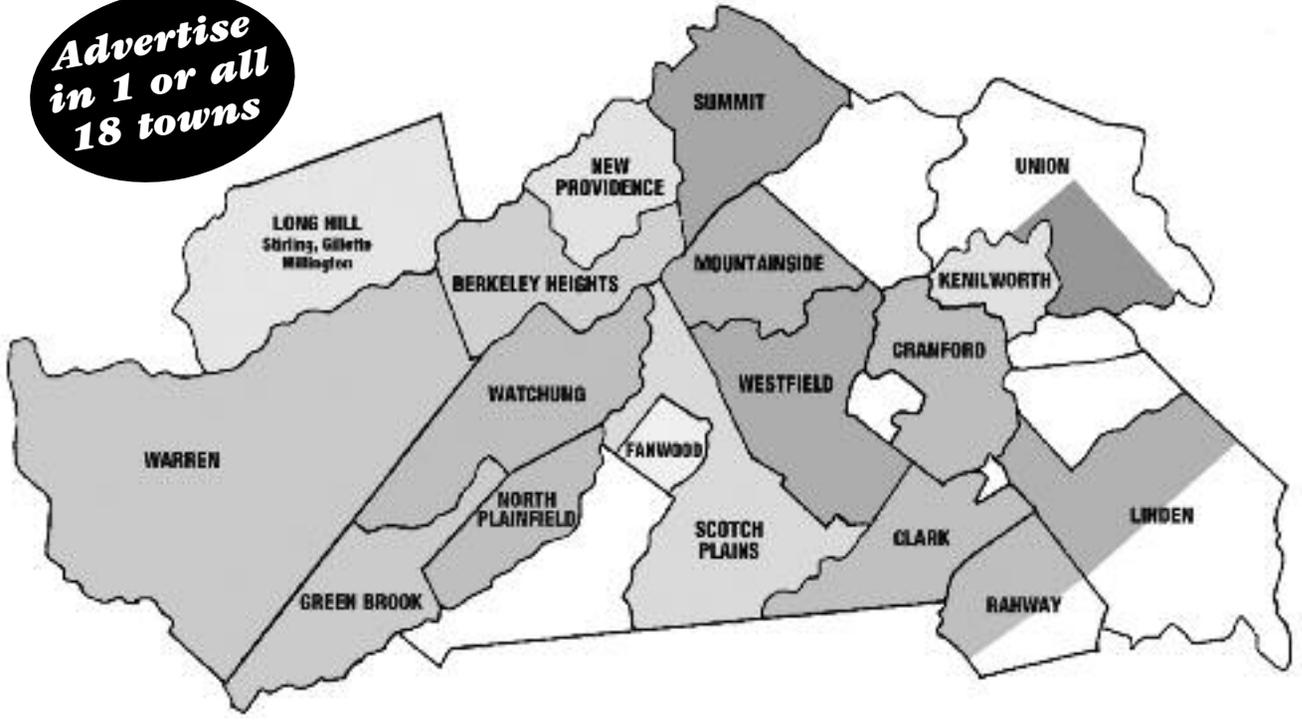
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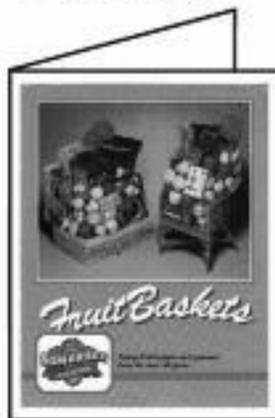
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