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LIBRARY BEE SPECTACULAR SPELLING BEE

SCLSNJ's Bee Spectacular Spelling Bee was held on March 7, 2020 at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical School. Thirty-three 3rd-8th graders, including 3 North Plainfield students, competed for the title of spelling bee champion. Seventh-grader Aritra Banerjee, of Bridgewater-Raritan Regional Middle School in Bridgewater, won the bee by correctly spelling the word "viscerotonia."

Viscerotonia is a noun of Latin origin defined by Merriam-Webster Unabridged as "a pattern of temperament that is marked by predominance of social over intellectual or

physical factors, and exhibits conviviality, tolerance, complacency, and love of food."

Banerjee, who also won SCLSNJ's Bee Spectacular Spelling Bee in 2019, will attend the 2020 Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. as the Library System's representative.

Fifth-grader Atharv Narvekar, of Montgomery Lower Middle School in Skillman, came in second place.

For more images and information explore SCLSNJ's Bee Spectacular Spelling Bee Facebook photo album: facebook.com/SCLSNJ.



(above) Micah Nelson, grade 7, of North Plainfield High School in North Plainfield.



(above) Zahra Zia, grade 4, of West End School in North Plainfield.



(above) Raiden Landa, grade 6, of Somerset Intermediate School in North Plainfield.

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STUDENTS WRITE LETTERS ON BEHALF OF BEST FRIEND DOG AND ANIMAL ADOPTION

For the second year in a row, North Plainfield students in Ms. Friedman's seventh grade Writer's Workshop class began an important project. Upon completion of a persuasive writing unit in class, Lauren DeNoma and Marci Deforge, of Best Friend Dog and Animal Adoption in Cranford, visited the students with some special friends. They discussed this organization's mission and the importance of their work. Students took notes during the presentation, and have now begun using their newly acquired skills to solicit donations for the rescue.

Each student chose a business in the Cranford area, and began writing a persuasive letter to their chosen business. Best Friend was one of several

organizations involved in rescuing the Scotch Plains puppy mill dogs, so they are hoping not only to raise money with their letters, but also raise awareness about the inhumane treatment of puppy mill dogs.

In addition to this writing project, Student Council will also be selling paper paw prints for \$1. For one week beginning April 20, students and faculty may purchase any number of paw prints. The purchaser's name will be written on each paw and they will be displayed in the hallway. All money raised will go to saving one dog from a high kill shelter. Students who participate in the fundraiser will be entered into a contest, and the winner will have the opportunity to name the newly rescued dog.



(above) In preparation for writing their letters, students received a visit from Lauren DeNoma and Marci Deforge of Best Friend Dog and Animal Adoption, along with some special friends.

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NORTH PLAINFIELD POLICE DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATED IN READ ACROSS AMERICA DAY

Submitted by William G. Parenti, Chief of Police

North Plainfield Police Department participated in Read Across America Day which is a nationwide reading celebration that takes place annually on March 2—Dr. Seuss’s birthday. Across the country, thousands of schools, libraries, and community centers participate by bringing together kids, teens, and books.

Police officers and detectives joined the North Plainfield School District and other community members for the annual NEA Read Across America Read-a-Thon. This is yet another example of our Police Department’s collaboration with the North Plainfield School District and our commitment to building trusting relationships with the children and residents of the Borough of North Plainfield.



RAYVON WASHINGTON CONTINUES U.S. NAVY “WE BUILD, WE FIGHT” SEABEE TRADITION

*Submitted by Rick Burke,
Navy Office of Community Outreach*

“We Build, We Fight” has been the motto of the U. S. Navy’s Construction Force, known as the “Seabees,” for more than seven decades. The Navy Seabees are an elite group of personnel trained in both combat and the craft skills of the construction industry. Petty Officer 3rd Class Rayvon Washington, a native of Plainfield, New Jersey, builds and fights around the world as a member of naval construction battalion center located in Port Hueneme, California.



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HICKORY TREE CHORUS ANNOUNCES ANNUAL \$1,000 MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

Are you a high school senior woman who has applied for a college music program? Hickory Tree Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, is pleased to offer the \$1,000 Diane Cecala Memorial Scholarship to a musically talented high school senior woman interested in pursuing a career in vocal music. Rehearsing in Stirling, New Jersey, we are dedicated to

teaching, singing, and performing four-part, acappella harmony. Hickory Tree Chorus has awarded an annual scholarship for over 20 years to students from areas in which its members reside.

Qualified high school senior girls with good academic records and exceptional talent in vocal music are encouraged to apply. Students should

also have applied for acceptance into a music program at a college or university. Completed applications and recordings of at least two vocal performances must be received by April 30, 2020.

Details and applications are available on the chorus web site at hickorytreechorus.org.



(above) The Hickory Tree Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, is now accepting applications for their annual \$1,000 music scholarship.

UNITED WAY OF NORTHERN NJ TEAMS WITH JETS TO LAUNCH FUND TO ASSIST NEEDIEST RESIDENTS

United Way of Northern New Jersey has announced the creation of the ALICE Recovery Fund to address emerging needs related to the COVID-19 impact in its five-county North Jersey region.

The Fund is being launched with a \$250,000 donation from the New York Jets, part of \$1 million donated by the Jets and its owner, the Johnson Family, to United Way organizations in New Jersey, New York City, and Long Island.

Contributions will be used to address the near-term and long-term recovery needs of those individuals and families uniquely vulnerable during this crisis - those who already struggled to afford the basics before COVID-19 hit.

Donations to the ALICE Recovery Fund can be made online at: UnitedWayNNJ.org/ALICERecovery. To help promote the Fund on Twitter use #ALICERecovery.

United Way of Northern New Jersey serves Morris, Somerset, Sussex, and Warren counties as well as portions of suburban Essex County.

The Recovery Fund will work to ensure the stability of the region's social service infrastructure and close gaps in needed assistance for households in poverty and those

who live paycheck to paycheck, called ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) residents. "The United Way continues to improve lives around the world and we need community-based organizations more than ever at this moment," said Jets CEO Christopher Johnson. "Everyone has been impacted by this invisible enemy and the United Way is meeting it head-on at home, helping those disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and the economic consequences of the outbreak."

ALICE households are at high risk of hardship due to illness and economic disruption, according to United Way's ALICE research. Many ALICE workers do not earn enough to have established savings and do not have basic employee protections — such as an annual salary, adequate health care coverage and access to other benefits that would help them withstand the crisis.

"We are profoundly thankful to the New York Jets," said United Way of Northern New Jersey CEO Kiran Handa Gaudioso. "ALICE is on the front lines of this crisis, supporting our supermarket workers, home health aides, office

cleaning staff, and child care teachers. At United Way, we are committed to protecting the financial, physical and mental health of these workers, who are critical to the well-being of our communities and economy."

To learn more about the Alice Recovery Fund or the United Way, call 973.993.1160 or visit www.UnitedWayNNJ.org.



LIBRARIAN JODI SILVERMAN SELECTED FOR NATIONAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Submitted by Tracy Carney

Jodi Silverman, North Plainfield Memorial Library's young adult and adult librarian, is one of 50 librarians in the nation selected to the American Library Association (ALA) Emerging Leaders (EL) program. This leadership development program enables library workers from across the country to participate in problem-solving work groups, network with peers, and gain leadership experience.

"I am thrilled to be accepted into the 2020 ALA Emerging Leaders program," said Silverman. "This program is highly competitive, and to be accepted into this year's cohort and to be sponsored by Public Library Association (PLA) is an amazing honor. My passion for public librarianship stems from a desire to promote equitable access for all, and by taking part in the Emerging Leaders program, I have the opportunity to help shape how libraries connect with diverse populations at a national level."

Silverman will be working with a team focusing on a resource that promotes equity, diversity, and inclusion for staff development. This resource will include best practices for serving people with disabilities and more.

"This project allows me to work with like-minded individuals, promote inclusive best practices, and provide a valuable resource to my colleagues," said Silverman. "At SCLSNJ one of our core services is to address the needs of the shifting demographics. Serving people with disabilities to the best of our capabilities falls in direct alignment with that goal."

"Jodi's acceptance into the American Library Association's 2020 class of Emerging Leaders is an amazing opportunity to learn from and share ideas with library thought leaders from around the country," said Christal Blue, branch manager. "She breathed new life into teen services upon her arrival at the North Plainfield branch by enthusiastically connecting with the

local community and working hard to develop innovative programs and services to help teens connect, explore, share, and discover. I'm looking forward to seeing her continued development as a library leader and the new ideas that she is sure to bring back to SCLSNJ."

Silverman is the young adult and adult librarian for SCLSNJ's North Plainfield Memorial branch. She is passionate about designing innovative and engaging social emotional learning programs for teens and emerging adults, promoting inclusionary best practices at a local and national level, and fostering adaptive and comprehensive library services for individuals with disabilities and other diverse populations.

To learn more about the Emerging Leaders program, visit ala.org/educationcareers/leadership/emergingleaders.



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"We recommend that you use one of the Library's internet computers to respond to the Census at an SCLSNJ branch location," said Lynn Hoffman, director of operations. "When you use the Library's internet computers, we don't keep track of any information about who you are or what you're doing. Your internet history is discarded as soon as you log out, and any information you submit for the Census will only be available to the Census Bureau."

The decennial count helps shape the future of the community by determining how hundreds of billions of dollars are allocated across the country.

"The 2020 Census is fast-approaching," said Nicole Pascoe, civic services supervisor. "It is important that you respond to the Census to help our community get its fair share of the federal funds spent on schools, hospitals, roads, public works, libraries, and other vital programs. Make sure you count everyone living in your home, including newborn babies and young children."

Invitations to respond to the 2020 Census were delivered between March 12-20. Once you receive that invitation, you can respond online, by phone, or by mail. For questions about the upcoming count contact: census@sclibnj.org or visit SCLSNJ.org/census.

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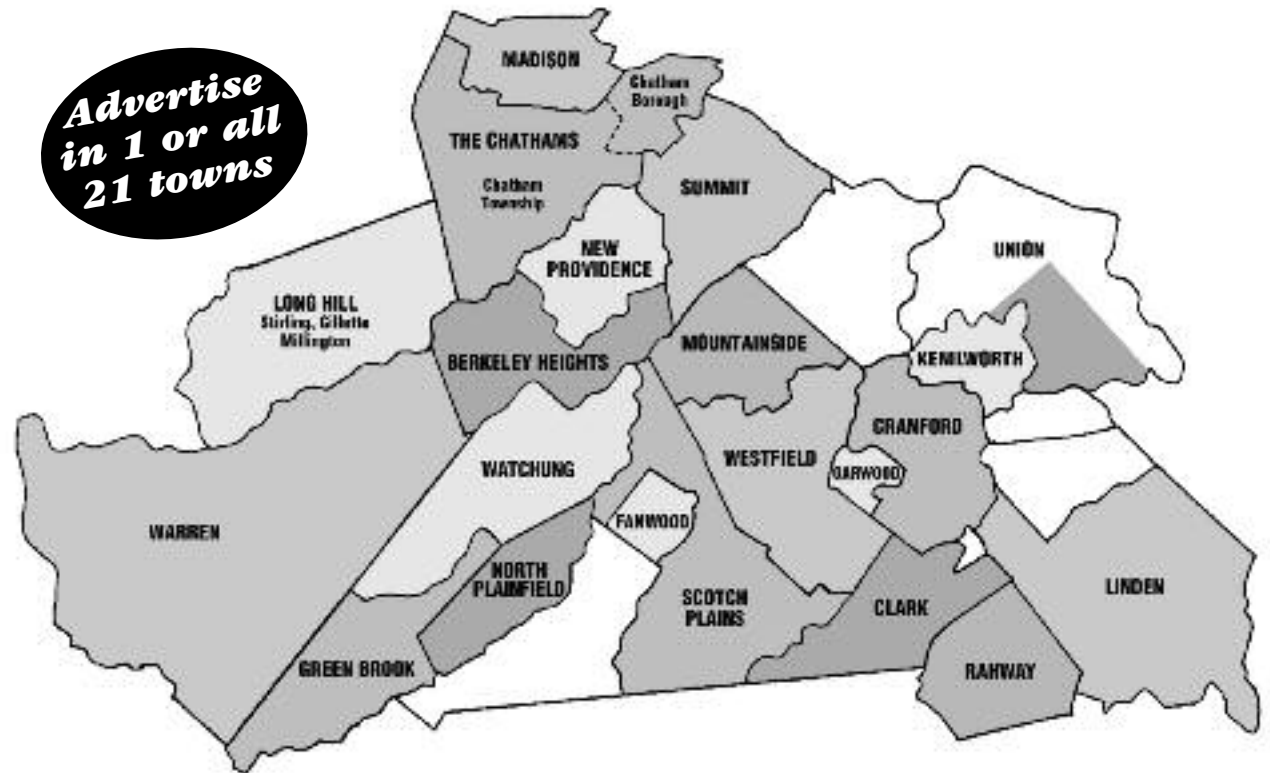
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RAPTOR TRUST'S DIANE SOUCY'S LEGACY LIVES ON THROUGH "THE LEONARD AND DIANE SOUCY MEMORIAL FUND"

The Raptor Trust announces with deep sorrow the passing of Diane Soucy co-founder of The Raptor Trust, who selflessly dedicated her life to the rehabilitation of wild birds.

Along with her husband, Len Soucy, Diane was there every step of the way: from the inception of The New Jersey Raptor Association in the 1970's, to the incorporation of The Raptor Trust in 1982, to her much deserved 2018 Women in Wildlife Lifetime Legacy Award.

From hands-on rehabilitation, to

administrative matters such as bylaws and thank you letters, to the countless personal sacrifices she made over decades, nearly everything about the Raptor Trust was done through Diane.

For over 50 years, Diane devoted her life to the rehabilitation of wild birds. She inspired thousands of people who called or passed through the doors of The Raptor Trust, looking for help with an injured or orphaned wild bird. For years, she and Len were the sole providers of the Raptor Trust, financing all of the aviaries and supplies

completely on their own.

Diane handled more avian patients and was responsible for more successful bird releases than anyone else at The Raptor Trust.

Before there were any standards for wildlife rehabilitation, Diane developed successful songbird diets and recipes which have been shared, replicated, improved upon, and used for decades throughout the larger wildlife rehabilitation community.

Diane wore every hat there was to wear at The Raptor Trust, working as a behind-the-scenes adviser, songbird manager, and emergency resolver. At a time when the phrase "wildlife rehabilitation" didn't even exist, Diane and her husband were working to develop techniques which would later become the best practices in the field.

The Raptor Trust takes in 50% of all birds admitted to New Jersey's various rehab centers—over 150,000 songbirds, wading birds, waterfowl, hummingbirds, raptors, and other birds have now been cared for here. Ultimately, there would be no Raptor Trust had it not been for Diane's willingness to go along for the ride. She dedicated nearly her entire life to the mission of The Raptor Trust and the well-being of New Jersey's wildlife.

Fittingly, in 2018, Diane was honored with Conserve Wildlife Foundation of New Jersey's Women in Wildlife Legacy Award. Her close friends and colleagues recall not only a patient and accomplished rehabilitator, but also a quiet, calm spirit that was instrumental in shepherding The Raptor Trust to where it stands today.

Donations can be made to The Raptor Trust with a note designating "The Leonard and Diane Soucy Memorial Fund." She and Len began The Raptor Trust together, cared for it throughout their lifetimes, and now that legacy will continue in both of their names. Visit theraptortrust.org or mail check to: The Raptor Trust, 1390 White Bridge Road, Millington, NJ 07946.



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