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RYAN BRITTEN ATTAINS RANK OF EAGLE SCOUT

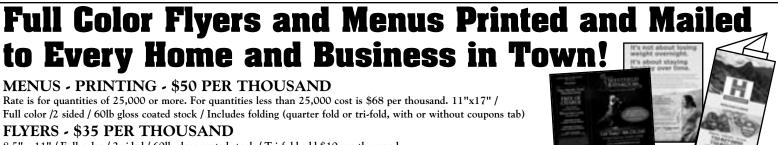
Green Brook Boy Scout Troop 129 would like to announce our newest Eagle Scout, Ryan Patrick Britten. Ryan has worked hard to earn his Eagle Rank, while taking on the challenges of multiple school programs such as playing the trombone in Watchung Hills Regional High School Marching Band and Jazz Band and running on the track team while maintaining the Honor Roll. Ryan is planning on attending NJIT this fall, majoring in Mechanical Engineering with the tentative plan of a Master's Degree in Aerospace Engineering. His leadership skills helped him plan and successfully complete his Eagle Project which was installing a display box at IEF school in Green Brook. The display box contains documentation and memorabilia of Green Brook's school dating back to 1938. The original cupola from the old school is in a courtyard at the new school and the display now explains for generations to come the history of their school. All of Green Brook would like to congratulate Ryan on this highest achievement in Boy Scouting of America.





(above) Ryan Britten next to his Eagle project. The original cupola from the old school is in a courtyard at the new school, IEF school in Green Brook, and the display now explains for generations to come the history of their school.

(above) Ryan Britten attains rank of Eagle Scout



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DAWN SAUNDERS OF WARREN SWORN IN AS Advocate for foster youth

CASA of Union County

The most recent class of community members – seven volunteers representing six municipalities including Dawn Saunders of Warren – have completed 30 hours of training to become advocates for CASA of Union County, the only nonprofit advocating for the best interests of abused, neglected or abandoned youth removed from home and placed in foster care through no fault of their own.

Next, the new advocates will be matched to a foster youth or sibling set and, once legally assigned to their case by court order, can make arrangements to meet their assigned youth and begin their casework. This class ranges in age from 34 to 63 and includes both parents and nonparents, and those employed as well as retired. Experience includes teaching, law enforcement and homemaking.

Executive Director Mariel S. Hufnagel noted, "It's such a wonderful moment when these dedicated individuals, who have made the decision to become Court Appointed Special Advocates, face the judge as they did today, as the culmination of weeks of intensive training. Being a CASA volunteer is a tremendous commitment, and as these individuals raised their hand and took their oaths, the pride and joy was palpable."

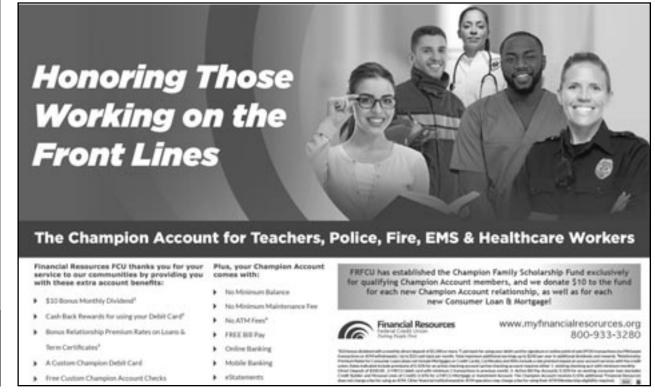
Terry Gould, Advocate Liaison on the Board of Trustees, added, "I have volunteered my entire life and found my CASA work most rewarding because, although my CASA youth has aged out of the system, our friendship will be forever. It brings me great pleasure to see him beat the odds. He is a survivor. These new advocates are ready to hit the ground running and I am beyond excited for them and the adventure ahead!"

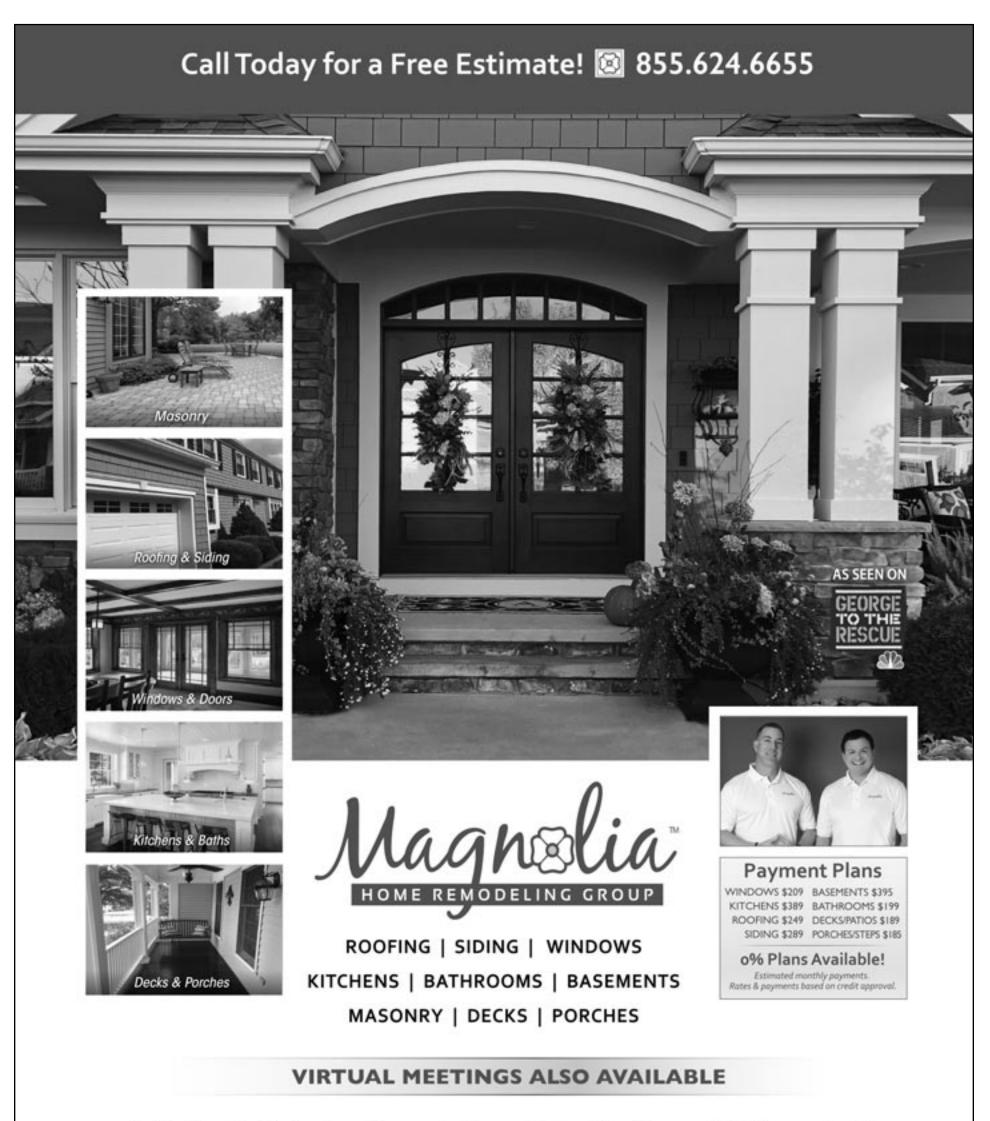
Since 2005, CASA of Union County has served more than 900 local foster youth and trained more than 600 advocates. With courtordered access to the youth, foster parents, doctors, caseworkers, therapists, teachers and others in order, advocates identify concerns and unmet needs, and ensure best interests are protected.

There are still youth in need of their own CASA volunteer. Is that you? For details on the advocate experience and the steps to securing your spot in an upcoming training class, reach out to info@casaofunioncounty.org.



(above) Sworn in as judiciary volunteers by Superior Court Judge James Hely via Zoom with newly named Judge Stacey Boretz looking on are Phil Newcomb of Cranford; Jason Fermin of Linden; Juliann Ford of Roselle Park; Jayme Lipkin and Neetu Salhotra of Short Hills; Amanda O'Dowd of Summit and Dawn Saunders of Warren.





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(above) Members of the Green Brook Fire and Police Department at the 2019 National Night Out Against Crime community event.

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SCLSNJ COMMEMORATES CULTURAL DIVERSITY

During Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

The Somerset County Library System of New Jersey (SCLSNJ) continues their commitment to celebrating the diversity of Somerset County through cultural displays, programs, and collections that explore perspectives and share experiences. Throughout the month of May, the Library System honored the Asian American and Pacific Islander communities, which make up approximately 19 percent of Somerset County residents.

"Making personalized connections between our patrons and the materials in our collections is one of the most important things that we do at our branches," said Lynn Mazur, youth services supervisor. "By creating booklists and curating displays that spotlight and reflect the diversity that we see in our communities, we are ensuring that our customers are able to see themselves reflected on the covers and in the pages of books."

In honor of Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month, the Manville branch, located at 100 South 10th Avenue in Manville, created a display that focuses on geography, history, and culture.

"The books featured on this display are all from the Enchantment of the World series (by various authors), typically housed in our children's nonfiction collection," said Jen Fitzgerald, youth service supervisor. "Asian and Pacific Islands countries from this series include: Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Cambodia, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iraq, Japan, Kuwait, Malaysia, Mongolia, Myanmar, Nepal, New Zealand, North Korea, Pakistan, The Philippines, Singapore, South Korea, Syria, Taiwan, Thailand, Tibet, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, Vietnam, and Yemen."

Fitzgerald continued, "However, this is not an exhaustive list of all Asian and Pacific Islands countries. This display gives customers visiting the Manville branch an opportunity to learn more about these nations, with many people browsing the books while in the Library and others checking these titles out to read more at home."

The display also featured a family heirloom, a traditional Korean dress that belongs to Rosemary Kim, circulation supervisor.

"The dress is a handmade traditional hanbok from Korea," said Kim. "Today, we wear this dress during special occasions and events, particularly during the New Year's sebae tradition, which is a bow given to elders. This particular dress has been in my family for approximately 30 years and I am happy to share my heritage during Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month."

In addition to the display at the Manville branch, SCLSNJ's expert librarians have curated booklists that delve into the lives of members of the Asian American and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander communities.

"As a librarian, I believe that there is no better way to understand diverse communities than to read their stories in their own words," said Bob Helmbrecht, collection development librarian. "Whether you're looking for memoirs dealing with adoption, LGBTQIA+ memoirs, coming-ofage stories, business memoirs, or even graphic memoirs, you can find some great titles in the Library's collections."

Explore Asian American and Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander memoirs for adults:

- "All You Can Ever Know" by Nicole Chung
- "Crying in H Mart" by Michelle Zauner
- "Eat a Peach" by David Chang"Fairest" by Meredith Talusan
- "How to Write an Autobiographical Novel" by Alexander Chee
- "Long Live the Tribe of Fatherless Girls" by T Kira Madden
- "The Magical Language of Others" by E.J. Koh
- "Sigh, Gone: A Misfit's Memoir of Great Books, Punk Rock, and the Fight to Fit In" by Phuc Tran

- "They Called Us Enemy" by George Takei, Justin Eisinger, and Steven Scott
- "What We Carry" by Maya Shanbhag Lang Celebrate the culture and diversity of Asian American Pacific Islander communities through
- teen reads:
- "Almost American Girl" by Robin Ha
- "American Betiya" by Anuradha D. Rajurkar "Darius the Great Is Not Okay" by Adib
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- "The Girl King" by Mimi Yu
- "Girls of Paper and Fire" by Natasha Ngan "Heiress Apparently" by Diana Ma
- "The Henna Wars" by Adiba Jaigirdar
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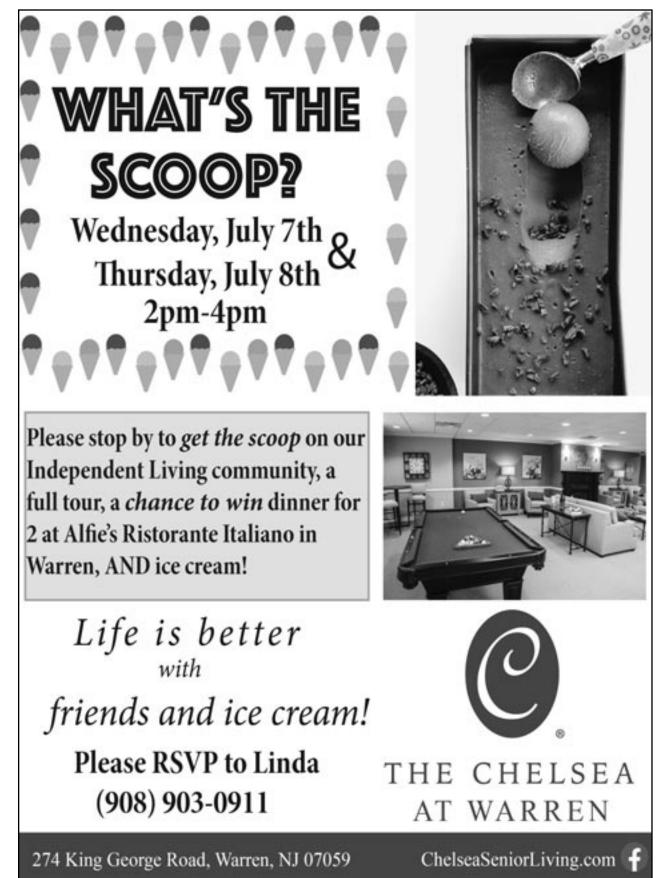
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During Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month

- "K-Pop Confidential" by Stephan Lee
- "Last Night at the Telegraph Club" by
- Malinda Lo
- "More Than Just a Pretty Face" by Syed M. Masood
- "Patron Saints of Nothing" by Randy Ribay
- "Parachutes" by Kelly Yang
- "A Pho Love Story" by Loan Le
- "Rent a Boyfriend" by Gloria Chao
- "Shine" by Jessica Jung
- "Star Daughter" by Shveta Thakrar
- "Super Fake Love Song" by David Yoon
- "A Taste For Love" by Jennifer Yen
- "We Are Not Free" by Traci Chee
- "Wicked Fox" by Kat Cho
- "Yolk" by Mary H.K. Choi
- "Zara Hossain Is Here" by Sabina Khan

For reading recommendations, librarian-curated booklists, and more explore SCLSNJ's blog: SCLSNJ.org/read-listen-view/recommendations ABOUT SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM OF NEW JERSEY

Somerset County Library System of New Jersey (SCLSNJ) partners with you to connect, to explore, to share and to discover. Together we enrich lives, expand knowledge and strengthen communities. SCLSNJ branches can be found in Bridgewater, Bound Brook, Hillsborough, Manville, North Plainfield, Peapack & Gladstone, Rocky Hill at Mary Jacobs Memorial Library, Somerville, Warren Township, and Watchung. Additionally, there are two SCLSNJ reading stations in Branchburg and Washington Valley. Visit SCLSNJ.org.



(above) Throughout the month of May, the Somerset County Library System of New Jersey (SCLSNJ) honored Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month through cultural displays, programs, and collections. Pictured left to right are Jen Fitzgerald, youth services supervisor, and Rosemary Kim, circulation supervisor, posing with the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month display at the Manville branch. For reading recommendations, librarian-curated booklists, and more explore SCLSNJ's blog: SCLSNJ.org/read-listen-view/recommendations.

RUTGERS MASTER GARDENER PROGRAM

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To learn more about the program visit njaes.rutgers.edu/master-gardeners/.

LIBRARY SYSTEM SUPPORTS SENIOR HEALTH THROUGH COLLECTIONS, SERVICES

May 26 is National Senior Health and Fitness Day, a day that promotes the significance of physical activity for the aging population, as well as an opportunity for local organizations to demonstrate what they are doing to help to improve the population's health. Since U.S. Census data shows that 16.2 percent of Somerset County's population is aged 65 years or older, the Somerset County Library System of New Jersey (SCLSNJ) remains dedicated to serving this population through collections, services, and resources.

"Science has proven what librarians have known all along - reading is really good for you," said Jen Sulligan, civic services supervisor. "According to scientific studies, reading improves brain connectivity, helps prevent agerelated cognitive decline, reduces stress, and can extend your lifespan."

In order to connect Library customers to materials that can help improve their overall health and well-being, SCLSNJ's expert

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> "This year marks the 28th annual commemoration of National Senior Health and Fitness Day," said Bob Helmbrecht, collection development librarian. "If you're interested in discovering ways to stay healthy and fit as you get older, we are excited to share some of our favorite titles with you that offer ways to keep you sharp, moving, and thriving."

EXPLORE THE LIBRARY'S COLLECTION:

- "Age Later: Health Span, Life Span, and the New Science of Longevity" by Nir Barzilai
- "Aging Joyfully: A Woman's Guide to Optimal Health, Relationships, and Fulfillment for Her 50s and Beyond" by Carla Marie Manly
- "Dynamic Aging: Simple Exercises for Whole-Body Mobility" by Katy Bowman
- "Just Move!: A New Approach to Fitness After 50" by James P. Owen
- "Keep Sharp: Build a Better Brain at Any Age" by Sanjay Gupta, MD
- "Lifelong Yoga: Maximizing Your Balance, Flexibility, and Core Strength in Your 50s, 60s, and Beyond" by Sage Rountree and Alexandra DeSiato
- "Natural and Home Remedies for Aging Well: 196 Alternative Health and Wellness Secrets That Will Change Your Life" by Bottom Line Inc.

• "Pilates for Living: Get Stronger, Fitter and

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- "Running Until You're 100: A Guide to Lifelong Running" by Jeff Galloway
- "Stretching for 50-Plus: A Customized Program for Increasing Flexibility, Avoiding Injury and Enjoying an Active Lifestyle" by Karl G. Knopf
- And more: catalog.SCLSNJ.org.

"If you can't make it to the Library to reap the benefits of reading due to age-related, health, or other qualifying barriers, SCLSNJ's Home Borrowing Library Services (HBLS) may be able to help," said Sulligan. "Through this recently launched service, the Library will send qualified customers their choice of materials in the mail via the United States Postal Service, or help facilitate pickup with a carrier of your choice."

For more information about HBLS visit: SCLSNJ.org/HomeBorrowing.

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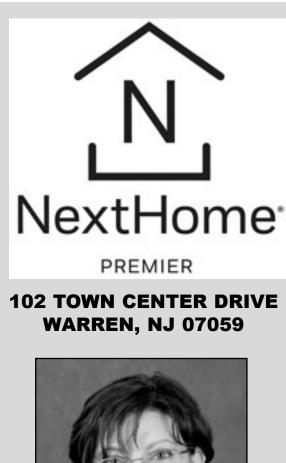
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