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## SABRINA QADRI, A JDRF AMBASSADOR, RAISES 3K

*Warren Township Public Schools*

With the support of her family, classmates, teachers, and school community, a student from Warren Township, NJ, JDRF Youth Ambassador Sabrina Qadri raised approximately \$3,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation during the week of November 13, 2023, by collecting funds during a Coin Toss, and classroom collections.

On November 6, Qadri shared a letter with the Angelo L. Tomaso School community, where she attends as a grade five student, to introduce herself as a JDRF Youth Ambassador and explain her mission to help educate the Warren community about Type 1 Diabetes (T1D) and raise funds for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Qadri shared that she was diagnosed with T1D at the age of four and how her life essentially changed overnight. "I went from being a little girl playing with her toys to checking my blood sugar ten times a day and taking shots of insulin each time I ate food."

Qadri invited school staff, her classmates, and their families to join her in recognizing World Diabetes Day on November 14, 2023, and asked that anyone able to do so participate in her week-long fundraiser. Qadri was encouraged and supported by School Nurse Mrs. Jan Brennan and fellow T1D advocates, Grade 4 Teacher Mrs. Michelle Wegener, and Grade 3 student Lyla Chavez.

On World Diabetes Day, Qadri delivered a presentation to her entire school through their morning news station. It was broadcast to each classroom via YouTube and for families to follow along at home.

During her presentation, Qadri shared that Type 1 Diabetes need insulin to survive. She also shared that, in some cases, insulin, which is a life-saving medication, can cost \$1,000 or more per vial. This reason led her to get involved with fundraising, as she strives to help those in need care for themselves and afford the necessary medications to stay alive.

At the end of her presentation, Qadri reminded her peers that it's essential for everyone to eat plenty of healthy food and get lots of exercise. She also reminds her peers that it's important to be good to your friends and to help each other. "Everyone has something that makes them unique. Be kind to one another."

Nurse Brennan was overjoyed at the success of the event. "I am so proud of Sabrina for becoming a JDRF Ambassador and sharing her story," she said. "I have been working closely with Sabrina and her parents since she entered Kindergarten. In the early years, I was managing her diabetes throughout the school day. Now, she is almost completely independent in her



*(above, l-r) Grade four teacher Mrs. Michelle Wegener; Grade five student from Angelo L. Tomaso School and JDRF Ambassador Sabrina Qadri, grade three student Lyla Chavez, Angelo L. Tomaso School Nurse Mrs. Brenna, and Angelo L. Tomaso School Principal Ms. Christine Smith.*



*(above, left) Grade three student Lyla Chavez received a donation from classmate Madeline Mansour.*



*(above, right) Grade one student Christian Xi donates to Sabrina Qadri's Coin Flip.*

Photos by Warren Township Public Schools

medication management. Sabrina is only ten, but she is already making a difference."

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation is the leading global organization harnessing the power of research, advocacy, and community engagement to advance life-changing breakthroughs for type diabetes.



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Elizabeth Snyder-Continental Chapter DAR

At the 128th Anniversary luncheon of Elizabeth Snyder-Continental Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held in January, the chapter reported on their first U.S. Semiquincentennial observance.

Members celebrated the fact that some tea supplied by the chapter was used in the 250th anniversary re-enactment of the Boston Tea Party in December. The chapter contributed a limited edition King's Coronation Tea. "It seemed appropriate," said Chapter Treasurer Barbara Pollison-Beck who donated the tea.

During the luncheon, Ashley Salsano was honored as the chapter's Outstanding Junior member. Four new chapter members were officially welcomed and Beth Kavanaugh of Oldwick was sworn in. Women observing milestone membership anniversaries were also recognized: Carol DeFilippis, Warren, 55 years; Margaret Shilay, North Plainfield, 50 years; Catherine Strohmeyer, Watchung, 40 years; Patricia Sullivan, Bridgewater, 10 years.

Monthly meetings will resume on March 12 with a program on Betty Bradbury Vail and planning for a spring service project to clean and help preserve historic headstones in the area. Also on the agenda is the NJDAR State Conference in April.

The DAR is a nonprofit service organization open to women descended from an individual who aided the cause of independence during the American Revolution. New members are welcome. Contact the chapter at [ESCchapterDAR@gmail.com](mailto:ESCchapterDAR@gmail.com).



(above) Outstanding Junior Ashley Salsano (r.) pictured with DAR President General Pamela Wright at the 2023 Spring State Conference.








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## WHAT IS PROJECT GRADUATION?

Project Graduation is a tradition at many high schools to keep graduates safe and substance-free on graduation night. For WHRHS, the event will be six hours long, filled with all kinds of indoor activities, entertainment and, of course, lots of food and drinks! All students are required to ride the bus to and from the event, which will be held on graduation night June 13, 2024. Location TBD.

## WHO RUNS PROJECT GRADUATION?

Project Graduation is an independent parent organization with their own budget, fundraising events and planning committee. Senior parent volunteers work hard to host various events that lead up to the end-of-year graduation night event.

## WHO ATTENDS PROJECT GRADUATION NIGHT?

WHRHS has approximately 500 seniors from the towns of Green Brook, Long Hill, Warren and Watchung who will be graduating on June 13, 2024. The event is open at no cost to the entire WHRHS graduating class, and we hope for 100% participation.

## WHO PAYS FOR THE EVENTS?

Project Graduation is funded completely through donations.

The ability to provide all the events throughout the year is only possible through generous donations from our families & community. This includes the parents, local businesses and community organizations. As we are a regional high school, we are reaching out to the member towns, seeking donations to help offset the costs of this celebration. In the past, we have received pledges as well as goods and services, from many different community members. If you have a business or skill you can offer or know someone willing to help, please let us know!

## HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

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(above) Photo from Watchung Hills Regional High School Class of 2023 Project Graduation

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February speakers include Scott Hough, Ed Oatman or Amy Wagner, Dr. Yaron Moshel, and Amy Behr-Shields. Please join us. Our programs are free to the public, and we welcome you!

Our speaker on **Tuesday, February 6th** will be Scott Hough, Superintendent of Schools, Summit, NJ. Scott will give us an overview of the school system and describe the impact covid had and how he dealt with it (he was appointed to his position in June 2020!). Scott will also discuss critical issues facing all school administrators, such as bullying, security and student safety. Roughly one half of Summit's annual budget goes to support the public schools, and the appeal of Summit as a great place to live is supported by its excellent schools.

Our speaker on **Tuesday, February 13th** will be either the manager or deputy manager of Union County, NJ. Union County has a diverse population equivalent in size to that of Wyoming and a budget of a half billion dollars. Most people are quite familiar with their own city or town, but usually know much less about their county. Ed Oatman, manager, or Amy Wagner, deputy manager, will hopefully change that for you. County operations include areas such as law enforcement/courts, parks & recreation, public works -roads and infrastructure, health care, economic development, and a lot more.

On **Tuesday, February 20th**, Dr. Yaron Moshel, co-director of the Gerald J. Glasser Brain Tumor Center at Atlantic Health System's Overlook Medical Center, will be our speaker. He is one of a select few surgeons who specialize in removing deep-seated brain tumors using technology that includes computer-guided navigation, awake intraoperative brain mapping, endoscopy, and

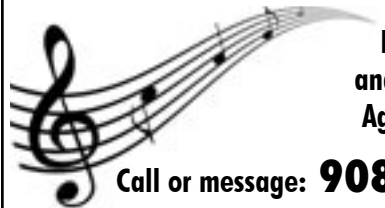
microsurgery. Dr. Moshel will explain how the convergence of precision medicine, advanced robotics, and specialized imaging are fostering new breakthroughs in the treatment of brain and spine tumors.

Finally, on **Tuesday, February 27th**, we ask the question, 'with so much information accessible online, is a public library still relevant'? Amy Behr-Shields, the Director of the Summit Free Library, will explain how the library is needed to curate reliable sources of information, and to manage the complexities of digital and non-digital media, while serving as a community center and a welcoming environment. You will also be surprised to learn how many varied programs and services the library offers.

Past speakers and much more can be viewed at SummitOldGuard.org but we encourage people to drop in on our meetings which take place at the church at 10:00 a.m. most Tuesdays. "Come for the Speakers. Stay for the Friends."

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Participants in Imagine's training programs often describe the experience as "life-changing". In addition to story sharing and the opportunity to support one another, training participants gain knowledge and skills regarding Alan Wolfelt's Companioning Model for grief support that's practiced at Imagine. Participants often walk away with a new understanding of themselves, and a new capacity for supporting the people in their lives. They bring this understanding to their role as facilitators in Imagine's peer support group program where children, youth, young adults and adults come together to share their grief experiences and receive and give support.

Imagine's volunteer facilitators come from all walks of life and no special background is required other than a willingness to listen, a heart inclined to serve, and the ability to be with children and adults in grief without trying to fix, solve or give advice. No prior experience is necessary. Volunteers must be 18 years or older. Bilingual (Spanish speaking) volunteers are needed as well. Volunteers serve as companions and loving listeners for those who are grieving and help create a space where participants can share tears and embrace the joys of life.

If you'd like to join us for Imagine's next facilitator training, it will be held Saturday, Feb. 17th through Monday, February 19th from 9 am-5 pm each day at Imagine's Newark Center at 570 Broad Street in Newark, and we ask that our new volunteers attend the entire training. Our new Newark center is located downtown in the Chase building with parking available directly behind



the building. It's also close to public transportation. We're hoping those completing the training will be able to facilitate groups held every other week at our Newark center. We have so many children and families currently in need of support that we're planning to launch a new Night of Support in Newark. We're also looking for a few new facilitators for our Mountainside location.

If you're interested in making a difference in the lives of grieving families and would like to participate in this transformative training experience, please visit Imagine's website at [imaginej.org](http://imaginej.org) or scan the bar code below to let us know of your interest. Please reach out to Imagine's Program Supervisor, Abigail Preece, LPC at [abigail@imaginej.org](mailto:abigail@imaginej.org) with any questions.

Imagine is a 501c3 nonprofit that offers free year-round grief support groups for children ages 3-18 and young adults 19-30 who are coping with a loss due to death. Concurrently, support groups are available for the parents and guardians of the children in the groups and offered in English and Spanish. Imagine also offers grief and loss education and training to the community. For more information please contact Imagine at 908-264-3100 or [info@imaginej.org](mailto:info@imaginej.org).



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# WARRENBROOK SENIOR CENTER FEBRUARY PROGRAMS

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Below is the highlight of some of the programs available at Warrenbrook Senior Center in February.

## **Bingo**

*February 1, 28, 11 a.m.*

Bingo is more than just an exciting activity. Researchers found that playing Bingo has multiple benefits. It promotes socialization, strengthens hand-eye coordination, and improves listening and short-term memory skills.

## **Brains n Games and Hand Bells with Adrienne Graubard**

*February 2, 23, 11 a.m.*

Did you know that solving puzzles or challenging yourself with new mind-stretching activities like learning music can stimulate the brain and enhance your creative and critical thinking processes? Join Adrienne for some mind-tingling, brain-stumping word games and a fun-filled musical workout using hand bells.

## **Spring or Snow**

*February 2, 1 p.m.*

We will play the game to predict what will happen on Groundhog Day, February 2. Even though the real prediction is known only to Phil, we will have fun trying to outwit

Punxsutawney's famous weather prognosticator.

## **Martial Your Strength: Senior Self-Defense by L. Greg Smith**

*February 5, 11 a.m.*

What makes an individual feel secure? As we age, reactions to surroundings change, you get slower, perception is different, or maybe you become less aware. But there are initiatives, techniques, and tips for seniors to learn, all intended for protection. This program will build on the 2023 introduction series by taking it to the next level: high level/basic martial arts move for seniors to see, learn, and do. Lecture, demonstration, participation, and putting into practice for self-defense and life awareness.

You are never too old to learn simple yet effective methodologies that will keep you focused with 'street smarts.' Subsequent classes (1 per month) will continue to emphasize and practice evasive techniques to give you that edge.

## **Using the Dimensions of Wellness for Better Health**

*February 7, 11 a.m.*

Wellbeing is an important part of living a healthy and fulfilled life. There are eight components of Wellness defined by SAMSHA and this presentation will review all eight and how they apply to improving total wellness.

## **Tangrams**

*February 7, 1 p.m.*

The tangram is a puzzle that consists of seven flat shapes: two small triangles, one medium triangle, two large triangles, one square, and one parallelogram. The Chinese word for tangram means "seven boards of skill." The game was created in China around AD 1000 and in the 19th century was carried to Europe and the Americas by sailing ships. Learn about the history of the tangram and try your hand at making shapes in this activity.

## **Craft**

*February 9, 11 a.m.*

No better way to get ready for Valentines Day other than making a cardboard wrapped in heart using the yarn. Reena Yaseen of Brandywine Senior Living will teach us how to make a beautiful red heart using yarn.

## **Fortune Sticks**

*February 9, 1 p.m.*

In ancient China, when people needed guidance or answers to the big questions in life, they often turned to fortune-tellers. The practice is still thriving today in both traditional and modernized forms. Fortune sticks called kau chim (COW sim), sometimes referred to as "lottery poetry," are an ancient Chinese fortune-telling medium. The sticks or lots are numbered, and people draw or shake out a stick. Try your luck by pulling the stick to see what your fortune says.

## **Blood Pressure Screening**

*February 12, 10 a.m.*

The nurse from VNA (Visiting Nurse Association) will meet with you individually and take your blood pressure and answer your questions.

## **Chair Physical Therapy**

*February 12, 11 a.m.*

Improve your strength and mobility without leaving your seat. Nicholas Matthes from Trinity Health in Warren will walk you through some exercises.

## **Move & Groove Mardi Gras Game**

*February 12, 1 p.m.*

To celebrate Mardi Gras, we will play the game of strolling through the Bourbon Street at the height of Mardi Gras celebrations by rolling the dice and reaching the finish line by going through some challenges on the way.

## **Harp Performance with Patricia Turse**

*February 14 – 11 a.m.*

Patricia Turse has been a musician and music therapist for over 25 years. Join us to listen to the dulcet tones of the harp, a complicated and beautiful instrument to celebrate Valentine's Day!

## **Valentine's Family Feud**

*February 14, 1 p.m.*

To celebrate Valentine's Day we will play a modified version of Family Feud.

## **Flight Paths -Rebecca Heisman**

*(Virtual) February 15, 11 a.m.*

The fascinating story of how scientists solved the great mystery of bird migration, "Flight Paths" is an unprecedented look into exciting, behind-the-scenes moments of groundbreaking

discovery. We've all heard amazing facts about bird migration—the long distances that birds travel, the ways that they navigate, etc. But did you ever wonder how we figured all of this out? While working for the American Ornithological Society, Rebecca Heisman became fascinated with the varied and creative techniques that scientists have used to study bird migration, and this eventually became the basis for her book "Flight Paths: How a Passionate and Quirky Group of Pioneering Scientists Solved the Mystery of Bird Migration". In her talk, she'll share some surprising stories from the history of bird migration research and discuss why understanding migration is so crucial for bird conservation.

## **Craft – Bracelet**

*February 16, 11 a.m.*

Make a trendy bracelet using parachute cord and show off your fashion statement. All materials will be provided.

Pre-Registration Required

## **Presidential Games**

*February 16, 1 p.m.*

We will play a game to unscramble the names of the Presidents.

## **Pajama Party**

*February 21, 11 a.m.*

The weather is cold and it's difficult to get out of bed. So, skip the routine and get to the senior center in your lounge wear. Bring your pillows and let's have some pillow fights, play some board games, turn up the music and dance with our Warrenbrook family and sip on sugar free Hot Chocolate.

## **Arm Chair Travels to Vietnam**

*February 22, 11 a.m.*

Vietnam! An exotic and compelling destination of epic beauty; of lush mountains and hill tribe villages, bustling cities and floating markets.

We will be watching "The land of Rising Dragon", listening to Vietnamese music and dance. At the end we will play Vietnam Trivia and do the word search.

## **History - Overlooked Ingenuity**

*February 26, 11 a.m.*

To celebrate the Black History month Carol Simon Levin portrays the NJ born colonial inventor Sybilla Righton Masters to tell the stories of women who overcame the combined barriers of gender and race and created inventions that have changed our world.

## **Breathing techniques for mental wellness**

*February 26, 1 p.m.*

Dr Prabha Srinivas will be teaching some practices that can be used to distract the mind and induce calm during an anxiety episode. A few techniques can be practiced on a regular basis to develop an ongoing awareness of trigger situations and to calm and regulate the nervous system consistently.

## **Jeopardy**

*February 29, 11 a.m.*

We will play interactive game of Jeopardy in which categories include Winter food comfort; Trivial Pursuit; Time Machine; Love Idioms; Unsolved Mysteries.

# LIBRARY'S VIRTUAL PROGRAMS

Register: <https://sclsnj.libnet.info> - Plus Number in listing

## "Walk With Me" by Kate Clifford Larson

February 1, 7-8 p.m.

Explore the life of Fannie Lou Hamer who rose from humble beginnings to become one of the most powerful voices of the civil and voting rights movements for African Americans.

Register: 8660251.

## African Americans in Space Presented by Dr. Bill Thierfelder

February 7, 7-8:30 p.m.

Discover some of the African Americans who've helped shape America's space program and who've introduced millions to the wonders of the Universe. Register: 8654902.

## The Tuskegee Airmen - America's First Black Pilots

February 12, 7-8 p.m.

Explore the history of the formation of the Tuskegee Airmen, the unit's wartime accomplishments, and the unit's overall effect on American society. Register: 8650739.

## "A Look into Manville's Past"

by Kathryn Quick

February 13, 7-8 p.m.

Learn about Manville's history and evolution through wonderful photos, stories, and relics from community residents. Register: 9244240.

## Art by African Americans - From the Protest of the '60s to the Age of Black Lives Matter

February 15, 7-8 p.m.

Celebrate the rich contributions these pioneers made to American culture and examine some of the work that continues to astonish art lovers today. Register: 8662569.

## A Look at Black History Through Jazz Presented by Sanford Josephson

February 21, 7-8 p.m.

Explore black history through the lens of jazz with author and editor of Jersey Jazz magazine, Sanford Josephson. Register: 9018842.

## Tina Turner - Queen of Rock Presented by Vinnie Bruno

February 27, 7-8:30 p.m.

Explore the life of iconic rocker Tina Turner as she found success in the rhythm and blues, soul, and rock genres in a career that spanned five decades. Register: 8644941.

## The Lunch Counter Sit-In Movement of 1960 Presented by Professor Christopher Schmidt

February 28, 7-8 p.m.

Explore this defining moment of the civil rights movement and how it fits into the continuing history of struggles for equal access to public accommodations. Register: 8892280.

## "Flight Paths" by Rebecca Heisman

February 29, 7-8 p.m.

Discover some surprising stories from the history of bird migration research and understand why migration is so crucial for bird conservation. Register: 8874521.

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The Mah Jongg Club of Watchung meets every Monday and Thursday afternoon at the Watchung Library beginning at 1:00 p.m. New players are welcome. Knowledge of the game is mandatory. The Club has been meeting at the Watchung Library for over 10 years. Members are from Watchung and surrounding towns. For more information, email Melanie Novello at [Novello1800@aol.com](mailto:Novello1800@aol.com).

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# PRESERVATION PLAN ADOPTED BY WARREN HISTORIC SITES COMMITTEE

The Warren Historic Sites Committee has adopted a Historic Preservation Plan for the Township. The purpose of the Plan is to foster pride in the community, help maintain historic resources and contribute to rational discussions about growth.

This is the first time a Preservation Plan has been prepared for the Township. The Committee members have been concerned about the loss of historic properties during the past few years, especially the demolition of the King George Inn, and hope that the adoption of a Preservation Plan will bring attention to Warren's rich and storied past as well as protect its historic buildings and resources.

John Lindner, Chairman of the Committee and Township Planning Board Member, noted that "The Preservation Plan and related Historic Inventory is a great milestone for the Historic Sites Committee and our community. Warren's history is now better preserved for future generations."

Warren Township has numerous historic sites and structures located throughout the municipality. The Committee completed a thorough and comprehensive analysis of historic sites that have previously been identified by various government entities. Numerous factors



and previous governmental designations were considered before finalizing a list of 192 Historic Resources that are an essential part of the Preservation Plan. The Historic Inventory includes sites which are listed on the State and National registers, sites which are now or potentially eligible for designation, and those deemed to be historically significant.

The Plan outlines various Goals and Strategies that should be considered to better recognize and protect the Township's historic resources. Present-day Warren evolved out of a collection of historic hamlets or neighborhoods, i.e. – "Union Village & Mt. Bethel", that still exists today. One goal of the Plan is to consider the establishment of Historic Districts for these areas. The Township's Preservation Plan is consistent

with the goals and objectives set forth in the Somerset County Preservation Plan that was adopted in 2022.

Alan Siegel, President of the Warren Township Historical Society, stated "As a town settled nearly 300 years ago, Warren ought to make every effort to preserve the historic structures, neighborhoods and environments which give our community much of its physical appeal and special character. The Preservation Plan will go a long way toward achieving that end."

The Historic Sites Committee feels that with the coming 250th Anniversary of the founding of our country, it is a fitting time to recognize the many historic resources of the Township. It is also hoped that the Preservation Plan can be adopted as a Historic Element of the Township's Master Plan.

To view the plan please go to [warrennj.org/254/Historic-Sites-Committee](http://warrennj.org/254/Historic-Sites-Committee)

## "HOFHEIMER: THE FAMILY AND ITS LEGACY"

"Hofheimer: The Family and Its Legacy," a 46-page illustrated booklet that tells the fascinating history of the Nathan Hofheimer family and its impact on Warren Township, is the newest publication of the Warren Township Historic Sites Committee.

"Although no member has lived in Warren for nearly seven decades, the influence of the Hofheimer family on the township has been profound," writes author Alan A. Siegel in his introduction.

Researched and written by Siegel, president of the Warren Township Historical Society, and designed by Historic Sites member Karl Horster, the booklet opens with the first ever detailed biography of Nathan Hofheimer, who immigrated from Germany as a teenager in 1866, made his fortune in the whiskey business and became one of the early investors in what would become the General Motors Company. When the family patriarch died in 1921, he was reported to be worth \$450 million.

Beginning in 1911, the year Nathan's son Arthur bought a parcel of land on the corner of Warrentown and Washington Valley roads, family members acquired over 300 acres of farmland at the center of Warrentown. Here, over the following decade, the Hofheimers built their summer retreat, complete with four mansions, a golf course, horse stables, swimming pools, a family mausoleum and an imitation European-style grotto on the Middle Brook at what had once been the site of a copper mine.

The booklet's author has written extensively about Warren's history. Among Siegel's ten published books are Warren A to Z: An Entertaining Guidebook to the 275 Year History of Warren Township and Images of America: Warren Township. Siegel's booklets on the Kirch-Ford-Terrill House and the Mount Bethel Baptist Meeting House were also published by the township's Historic Sites Committee.

Copies of the Hofheimer, Kirch-Ford-Terrill and Baptist Meeting House booklets are available for purchase at Edgewood Pharmacy.

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