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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Beth Zak-Cohen, Section President

Hello all!

Thank you to everyone who attended our first meeting of the year in October. We had a great meeting and we were able to introduce our new secretary Jacqueline Silver-Morillo and our NJLA Executive Board liaison John Wallace. Jacqueline is the archivist at Atlantic City Public Library. John works at Ocean County College as a Systems and Government Documents Librarian. John will be able to relay any questions or concerns we have to the NJLA Executive Board. We are so happy to welcome them both! Congratulations as well to Jacqueline and the Atlantic City Public Library for receiving a large [digitization grant](#) from the National Endowment for Humanities!

At the October meeting, we also discussed this year's conference. The theme of the conference is Embracing Opportunity. Since the meeting, the Program Committee has met twice, led by our wonderful Vice President Richetta Wilson Lobban. We have some great panels and programs in the works!

Programs currently being planned include a zine panel (organized by me), "Now More Than Ever: Expanding Awareness of Digital Research Tools for Local History" (organized by John Beekman), "The Benefits and Challenges of Virtual Programming" (organized by Tom Ankner), "Preservation Basics for Public Libraries" (organized by Richetta Wilson Lobban), a book talk (organized by Jessica Myers), and "Who's Out There? Information on Various Professional Historical Associations" (organized by Mary Boykoff).

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These programs will be submitted by November 30, and we will let you know which are accepted! The conference is planned for Jun 1-3, 2022 and is currently in person. Thanks to all the organizers who are working hard on these programs!

We are still looking for anyone who wants to pitch in with the Nominations Committee. If you are interested, please send me an email. Thanks to new member, Mary Boykoff, who volunteered to help with Programming, so great to have you on board.

We also heard from a great speaker from the Alice Paul Institute at October's meeting. Thanks to Richetta for organizing that and thanks to the speaker, Theresa Harris, who took the time to follow up with answers to our questions. If you have any ideas for speakers or visits we could make this year please contact Richetta or me.

We will plan our next meeting for early next year and the information will go out to the listserv. We look forward to seeing everyone there and hearing about the great things happening at your libraries!

TWO NEW JERSEY LIBRARIES RECEIVE NEH GRANTS

"In early October, the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) announced \$87.8 million in American Rescue Plan funding to nearly 300 cultural and educational institutions to help them recover from the economic impact of the pandemic, retain and rehire workers, and reopen sites, facilities, and programs."

Five awards were made in New Jersey. Congratulations to:

- Atlantic City Free Public Library
- Englewood Public Library
- Montclair State University
- People & Stories / Gente Y Cuentos
- Wheaton Arts & Cultural Center

https://www.neh.gov/news/neh-awards-878-million-arp-relief-funding?fbclid=iwar342ag5ltfhpac0cbuyhixhtozdul_usm-fk5fhx7cyluhscadg599jgts

NEWS FROM RUTGERS UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES SPECIAL COLLECTIONS AND UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Submitted by Tara Maharjan, MS, MA

Processing Archivist, Special Collections and University Archives

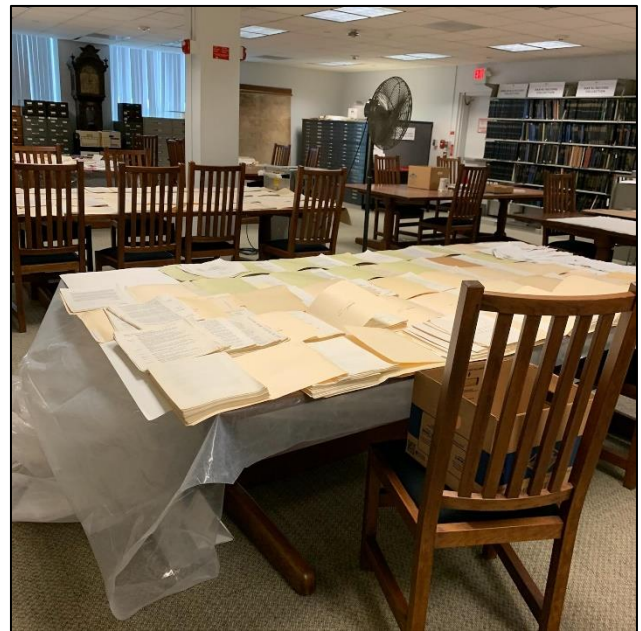
Rutgers University Libraries

In September 2021, Hurricane Ida severely impacted the Rutgers University Libraries [Special Collections and University Archives](#) (SC/UA), home to the Sinclair New Jersey Collection, Manuscript Collection, Rare Book and Book Arts Collection, and Rutgers University Archives. As a result, we closed the New Jersey Reading Room on October 1, to allow library faculty and staff to work on flood recovery activities.

As of October 15, we have temporarily suspended all reference services while we prepare to move our collections safely out of the affected spaces. We hope to resume limited services including remote reference and scanning as well as a small onsite reading room for Rutgers students, faculty, and staff in January 2022. We must take these measures to ensure the long-term preservation of collections and to improve the storage and research environments. At this time, we anticipate that our full reference services will be unavailable for approximately two years.

In the interim, you can access portions of SC/UA's materials online through the [SC/UA Digital Resources Guide](#), at [SC/UA Primary Source](#)

[Highlights](#), and at the [Rutgers University Libraries Digital Collections](#) site.



Please refer to the [SC/UA website](#) for the most up-to-date information on our services and resources. You can also follow us on [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), or [Facebook](#), or subscribe to our [blog](#).

We apologize for this inconvenience and appreciate your patience and understanding. If you have questions, please [contact us](#).

THREE CHEERS FOR PLAINFIELD!

100 YEARS OF SPORTS IN THE QUEEN CITY

Submitted by Sarah Hull, Head of Local History, Genealogy & Special Collections
Department at Plainfield Public Library

After over a year of not having access to our regular lobby display cases, Plainfield Public Library's Local History Dept. wanted to offer visitors a fun exhibit that would appeal to a wide audience. With the local schools opening for in-person classes in the fall, we decided to go with school sports. The Library's collection of historical sports memorabilia is composed of a variety of materials originating from the Plainfield schools and community athletic teams. Record types include photographs, postcards,

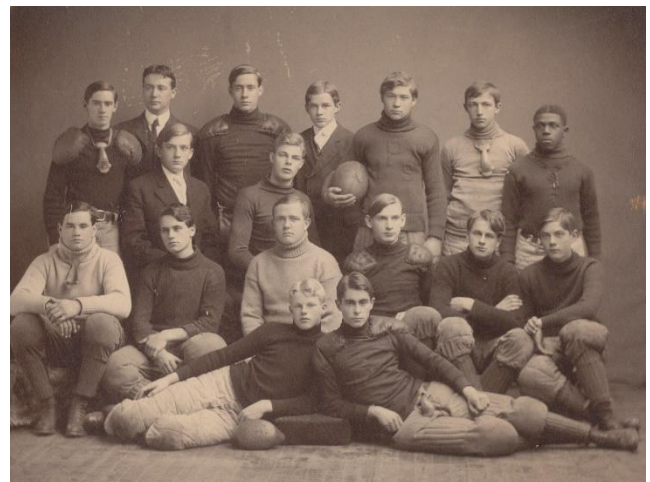


ledgers, ephemera, artifacts, uniforms, and more. We also maintain vertical files documenting the long history of athletes and sports in Plainfield.

Many items, spanning over one century, were on display in the main lobby display cases. The earliest records in our collection are photographs taken by noted local photographer, Guillermo Thorn from the 1870s & 1880s. Plainfield schools represent the largest originator in the Library's collection of sports

materials. Plainfield students could play for a variety of teams: baseball, football, basketball, tennis, bowling, and track & field to name a few. There have been numerous P.H.S. alumni who went on to become successful professional athletes; Dodger's pitcher, Joe Black and Olympic champion, Milt Campbell, were both represented in the display.

A special highlight was some rare film footage from a 1977 Plainfield High School football game against Scotch Plains High School. Because this film was digitized, we set up a monitor in the case for viewing a looped, two-minute clip from the film reel. This worked out very well. We also put together a digital slideshow of 125 sports-related images from our historical photograph collection. The slideshow still runs on the public monitors in the main-floor reading room and downstairs in the Plainfield Room. The case displays ran through mid-November.



*P.H.S. Football Team, 1905. Photo by Frank C. Langhorn. **James Malcolm (Mack) Davis** (standing on far right) was the first Black athlete at P.H.S.*

PRINCETON PRESERVATION GROUP PRESENTATION

Submitted by Gary Saretzky, PPG

Princeton Preservation Group Presents:

The Dread of Archivists, Bibliophiles, and Librarians: Bookworms

Online Lecture via Zoom, November 17, 2021, 7 pm

Link to register:

<https://monmouth.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJAtceusrT0iGdJfVHWA3k0LkzIlgJKFwa7U>

In an engaging slide presentation, bibliophile Dr. David Wolf, a physician at New York Presbyterian Hospital, will review the early history of literature about bookworms, with illustrations from books and articles on the subject dating in range from Hooke (1665) to justifiably renowned collector Dr. William Osler (1917). Dr. Wolf will discuss and show examples of insect enemies of books, with characteristic types of damage, by silverfish, termites, book lice, and various beetles and other pests. Our speaker's lecture will be a revised version of a broader presentation he gave for the Medical History Society of New Jersey on September 21, 2021.

About PPG:

The Princeton Preservation Group has been meeting several times per year since 1983 to hear lectures on a wide range of topics relating to the preservation of cultural artifacts, including but not limited to books, manuscripts, artwork, furniture, photographs, tombstones, Lucy the Elephant, costumes, videotapes, and buildings. Recent meetings have been held in Manalapan, Princeton, New Brunswick, Morristown, and Lawrenceville. Meetings are open to the public without charge.



Among others, topics have included:

- Disaster Recovery: Mold and Water Damage
- Preserving Ethnic Materials
- Binding Rare Books
- Historic Building Conservation
- Digitizing Photograph Collections

For more information, including membership (dues are \$5 per year) and a list of past programs, see <http://princetonpreservation.org>

If you missed our last program presented by Hallel Yadin, "Processing Born-Digital Manuscript Collections: A Case Study," a video is linked at the PPG website in the list of programs.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK HISTORY DAY SCAVENGER HUNT

“YOUR PASSPORT TO LOCAL HISTORY”

Submitted by Randall Marsola, South Brunswick Library



All Ages
South Brunswick Historical Society
& The SBPL Friends *Presents*
**South Brunswick History Day
Scavenger Hunt**
*Your passport to
Local History*
Saturday, October 16th 11am-2 pm

Visit the Locktender's House, the Wetherill House, the Dayton Presbyterian Church, and the Slack Carroll House to learn about your town's significant history. Get your passport stamped at all four locations in no particular order and submit it at your last stop to be put in a drawing for a \$50 Target card. There will be retro/vintage candy at each location.

For more info visit sbpl.info or call 732-329-4000 x7286.
History Day Scavenger Hunt Guides/Passports can be downloaded at sbpl.info/history/hunt and will be available at each of the historic sites.

South Brunswick PUBLIC LIBRARY

This event offered in partnership by the South Brunswick Department of Parks & Recreation and the South Brunswick Public Library with additional support from the Friends of SBPL.

On Saturday, October 16, approximately 100 people participated in the first **South Brunswick History Day Scavenger Hunt**. There were four historical sites in town to visit: the Locktender's House in Kingston, and in Dayton the Slack-Carroll House, the Dayton Presbyterian Church and the Wetherill House. Participants got their "passports" stamped at each location and then submitted them to be eligible for a prize.

Visitors to the Locktender's House on the Delaware and Raritan Canal were able to view the circa 1830 house that the locktender and his family lived in until 1932. Using model replicas, docent Robert Von Zumbusch was on hand to demonstrate how the canal locks and the swing bridge operated.



Locktender's House

Rev. Wendi Werner of the **Dayton Presbyterian Church** (circa 1869) showed visitors the sanctuary and helped the kids ring the church bell. Wendi's husband, Noel Werner, of the Nassau Presbyterian Church played the church's beautiful pipe organ for the visitors.



Dayton Presbyterian Church

The Slack-Carroll House operated a doctor's office for Drs. Slack and Carroll, and was a two-room hospital after the Civil War. Docents Robert Tucker and Barbara Lee displayed some of the Civil War surgical tools and other items from that period.

We were very pleased with the turnout and would like to hold a similar event next year since there was a strong community interest.



Slack-Carroll House

WYCOFF LIBRARY CELEBRATES 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Submitted by Laura Leonard, Director, Wyckoff Library

Wyckoff Public Library celebrated our 100th Anniversary this past spring. Due to Covid, the number of in person events we could host was limited. Two efforts to promote our history and our local history collection included:

100 Days of History Posts

We posted every day for 100 days beginning on our anniversary, May 14, 2021. Engagement and comments were very high. We then created an album and made a photobook that can be circulated: https://www.facebook.com/pg/wyckofflibrary/photos/?ref=page_internal&tab=album&album_id=3512794258822121

Interest was so strong that we are making a concerted effort to post weekly for Throwback Thursdays.

100th Anniversary StoryWalk

Our library began creating Storywalks during Covid. Our anniversary provided a great theme for a Storywalk. We used material from our scrapbooks, clipping files and Newspapers.com to create a panel for each decade with three "special" panels. Each panel also posed a question that invited discussion. Below are some of the PDFs that were printed & mounted for our walk.

Checking Out in the 1930s

LIBRARY REPORT
The Wyckoff Library reported 1,497 books checked out during the past week. This is the highest number ever recorded for the library. The report was prepared by Miss Margaret Rambaut, librarian. The report shows that the library is doing a fine job of serving the community. The report also shows that the library is doing a fine job of serving the community.

Everybody loves new releases!
The library has a new selection of books. The new releases are: "The Hobbit", "The Lord of the Rings", and "The Silmarillion".

FUNDRAISER!
The library is having a fundraiser. The fundraiser is for the library's new building. The fundraiser is for the library's new building.

The library is the place to be in the 60s

Children & adults gather to do homework & receive reference assistance, learn another language or enjoy stories.

Before computers were introduced patrons used card catalogs to locate books by author, title or subject.

Over 100 Attend First Language Courses Here

Celebrations & Minor Renovations in the 90s

The library received new pairs, carpet and lighted floor packed books and loaded furniture into a storage trailer. Patrons helped by "adopting" boxes of books.

Renovated library opens its doors

The doors opened on May 14, 1921 with 1,050 volumes on its shelves and total circulation for that year was 3791.

The first Wyckoff library was started in 1921 by an organization called the Women's Work Committee. They formed the Wyckoff Public Library Association. The president was Margaret Rambaut, the secretary-treasurer was Virginia Hubbard, and the vice president was Jennie Arthur Lockwood.

The library's first home was a small house rented from Peter Van Houten on today's Main Street. The library opened with 1050 volumes, mostly on loan from residents. After moving to Franklin Avenue and then Morse Avenue, the current library building was erected on Woodland Avenue in 1970.

The Library's third home - 1959

The library's service grew and an old building on Morse Avenue was replaced by the library's new building. The new building was on Morse Avenue in 1959.

As of 1960 this building held an inventory of 18,000 books.

Experts on Info in the 80s

Experts on Info

Library Scav Hunt

Celebrating community in the 2000s

The layout of the library at 500 Woodland Ave in 2004.

Local history is celebrated with the dedication of the History Room and the publication of On High Ground by the Friends of the Wyckoff Library. Library staff and friends of the library volunteers provide books for residents at Christian Health Care Center.

A community of readers brought together to celebrate at a Harry Potter themed party.

The Library's second home - 1941

The Sterling Building, on Franklin Avenue, housed the police station, the public library, A&E Deli and many other businesses in later years. Patrons often used the book drop at the neighboring Police Station to return their books.

Hours temporarily adjusted

The Library's fourth home, Woodland Ave - 1970

Library's March Circulation Tops 11,000

It's great to have Friends!

MEMBER EVENTS

OCEAN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Submitted by Colleen Goode, Adult Services Librarian

Local Lenape History

Friday, November 19, 2021, 2 pm

Waretown Branch, OCL

Historian Tim Hart and Lucas DiMartini will present on the history of the Lenape people of Ocean County in honor of Native American Indian Heritage Month.

Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events?trumbaE&mbed=view%3Devent%26eventid%3D156114493>



The Korean Conflict: America's Forgotten War

Monday, November 29, 2021, 7 – 8 pm

Toms River Branch, OCL

Join presenter Paul Zigo to learn about the Korean War: America's 'Forgotten War'. Learn about its profound impact on East-West relations during the Cold War, the aspects of the war, and the armistice that brought it to a halt.

Paul E. Zigo, a history professor, author and military historian is the founder and director of the World War II Era Studies Institute. The institute is dedicated to furthering one's knowledge and understanding of the WW II era and its impact on history. He is a graduate of Temple University and the United States Army War College. Mr. Zigo is a 30-year veteran of the United States Army, retiring as a Colonel and is a founding sponsor of the National Museum of the US Army. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events?trumbaE&mbed=view%3Devent%26eventid%3D155932643>

The Hindenburg Disaster

Monday, November 22, 2021, 2 pm

Toms River Branch, OCL

The Navy Lakehurst Historical Society will present an overview of the infamous Hindenburg Disaster of 1937. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events?trumbaE&mbed=view%3Devent%26eventid%3D156068783>

New Jersey Lighthouses

Friday, December 17, 2021, 11 am

Toms River Branch, OCL

The New Jersey Lighthouse Society will present on the history behind New Jersey lighthouses: their

structure, their purpose, and their lighthouse keepers. The program will also display miniature replicas of lighthouses. A discussion on how we can preserve our lighthouses for the future. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.org/events?trumbaEmbed=view%3Devent%26eventid%3D15625590>

Toms River: Maritime Port to the Past

Thursday, January 13, 2022, 10 am

Toms River Branch, OCL

A history of Toms River's ports and maritime past, as well as a brief overview of the history of Toms River itself. Presented by The Seaport Society.

Author Talk: Rick Geffken:

Stories of Slavery in New Jersey

Wednesday, February 16, 2022, 11 am

Toms River Branch, OCL

Author Rick Geffken will discuss his recently published book, *Stories of Slavery in New Jersey*, which details the history of slavery in the Garden State.

PLAINFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY
LOCAL HISTORY DEPT. PROGRAMS
DECEMBER 2021 THRU FEBRUARY 2022

Submitted by Sarah Hull, Head of Local History, Genealogy & Special Collections

*All programs are free and co-hosted by Plainfield Public Library and
the Historical Society of Plainfield / Drake House Museum*

Library Genealogy Club:

Adoption and Biological Family Search Resources

Saturday, December 4, 2021, 10:30 am via Zoom

Presented by Eric Migdal, Owner, It's All Relative Genealogy

REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/5aw8mm5m>

As an adoptee with almost nothing to go on and wrong assumptions, Eric Migdal spent the better part of a 1/4 century looking for his genealogy with wrong-starting information. Using tools and techniques he acquired from the National Genealogical Society, experienced genealogists and DNA testing led him to the correct family. He is passing along these tools and techniques in his

programming. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation. This program will not be recorded.

Saturday Morning History Chat

Unhappy Catastrophes: The American Revolution in Central New Jersey, 1776-1782

Saturday, December 11, 2021, 10:30 am via Zoom

Presented by Robert M. Dunkerly, author

REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/hc5wvjxx>

In *Unhappy Catastrophes: The American Revolution in Central New Jersey*, author Robert M. Dunkerly follows the course of the war through its various phases, and details lesser-known battles, military campsites, raids, espionage, and more. This

part of New Jersey saw more action during the Revolution than anywhere else in the young nation. It has been called the Cockpit of the Revolution. To truly understand the war, look at central New Jersey. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation.

Robert M. Dunkerly is a historian, award-winning author, and speaker who is actively involved in historic preservation and research. He works as a park ranger at Richmond National Battlefield Park. His upcoming book, *Unhappy Catastrophes: The American Revolution in Central New Jersey, 1776-1782*, is scheduled for release in February 2022.

Library Genealogy Club

Who Is Little Joe?: Photo Detecting 101

Saturday, January 8, 2022 at 10:30 am via Zoom
Presented by Maureen Taylor

REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/yx98hay7>

Do you have unidentified people in your family photo albums? Do you have a shoebox full of photographs of people you don't know? Join Maureen Taylor, the Photo Detective, to discover who's who in your family pictures. Learn 10 easy steps for naming the unidentified in your photo albums. This lecture will help you discover new identity and connections in your family history. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation. This program will not be recorded.

Maureen Taylor is a frequent keynote speaker on photo identification, photograph preservation, and family history at historical and genealogical societies, museums, conferences, libraries, and other organizations across the U.S., London and Canada. She's the author of several books and hundreds of articles and her television appearances include *The*

View and *The Today Show* (where she researched and presented a complete family tree for host Meredith Vieira). She's been featured in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *The Boston Globe*, *Martha Stewart Living*, Germany's top newspaper *Der Spiegel*, *American Spirit*, and *The New York Times*. Maureen was recently a spokesperson and photograph expert for MyHeritage.com, an internationally known family history website. She also writes guidebooks, scholarly articles and online columns for such media as Smithsonian.com. She is a contributing editor of *Family Tree Magazine*.

Saturday Morning History Chat

Clara Barton, portrayed by Alisa Dupuy

Saturday, January 15, 2022, 10:30 am via Zoom
Presented by Alisa Dupuy, Ladies of History
REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/myxu3hv6>

Founder of the American Red Cross, Clara Barton is one of the most honored women in United States history. Learn about the extraordinary life of this incredible woman, as she is portrayed by Alisa Dupuy. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation. This program will not be recorded.

Alisa Dupuy has been a highly qualified teacher in the Princeton Public School district since 1995, received accolades and awards during her tenure as a French teacher and speaks five languages. She is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, which is a living history group and has researched her subjects extensively. She portrays Annis Boudinot Stockton for Morven Museum & Garden in Princeton and is a member of the Newtown Historic Association where she has volunteered and performed as Martha Washington and Queen Victoria to raise funds for the Half-Moon Inn. She regularly does programs for several museums, historical societies and library

systems in the tri-state area. She has, of course, performed in her own classroom many times and was known for her classroom Renaissance Faire and the trips to Quebec she offered her students. She sings a little and swing dances with her husband when she is not busy reading some historically based book.

Library Genealogy Club

Finding Native Americans in African-American Families

Saturday, February 5, 2022, 10:30 am via Zoom
Presented by Angela Walton-Raji

REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/yx98hay7>

This lecture will explore records that document blended families of African and Native American ancestry. The presentation will also point out places beyond the online databases that can be useful when documenting families of mixed heritage. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation. This program will not be recorded.

Angela Walton-Raji is known nationally for her genealogical and historical research and work with Oklahoma Native-American records. Her book, *Black Indian Genealogy Research* was the first book of its kind focusing on the unique record set

reflecting Freedmen found within the Dawes Records. Her latest books, *Freedmen of the Frontier* volumes 1 and 2 were released in 2019 and 2020 respectively. The books present family profiles of Freedmen from the Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole Nations. Ms. Walton-Raji is a founding member of MAAGI, the Midwest African-American Genealogy Institute. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish from St. Louis University and a Master of Education from Antioch University. Ms. Walton-Raji resides in Maryland, where she continues to teach, research, and write.

Saturday Morning History Chat

Plainfield's Black History

Saturday, February 12, 2022, 10:30 am via Zoom
Presented by Martin and Tristian Cox

REGISTER HERE: <https://tinyurl.com/ka3ff3tz>

Join Plainfield historian and Plainfield Schools Alumni Association President, Martin P. Cox and his son, social studies teacher at PHS and the Queen City Academy, Tristian Cox, PhD, for an informative discussion about Plainfield's Black history. More information to be provided. There will be time for Q&A following the presentation.

SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Submitted by Kathlyn Kelly, Adult Services Librarian, SCLS

Native American Folkways

Tuesday, November 23, 2021, 7 – 8 pm

Virtual Program please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5178063>

Learn about the customs, traditions, and origin stories of the original residents of Cape May County, the Lenni Lenape. Presented by Historic Cold Spring Village.

Norman Rockwell: An American Phenomenon

Wednesday, December 1, 2021, 7 – 8 pm

Virtual Program please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5090275>

During his lifetime Rockwell was dismissed by many serious art critics, but this program will examine why, and how he has remained a beloved American original. Presented by Janet Cohen Mandel.

A History of the White House

Thursday, January 6, 2022, 6:30-7:30 pm

SCLSNJ's Manville Library branch, please visit this link to register: <https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5409620>

The construction of the White House began on October 13, 1792, two hundred and thirty years ago. Journey through time, and learn the history of America's Executive Mansion. Presented by Patricia Wells.

Finding Records to Aid in Your Family Research

Monday, January 10, 2022, 7 - 8 pm

Virtual Program: please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5148439>

Did you receive a DNA Testing Kit for the Holidays? Then this program is for you. This program will cover finding information from various locations such as, Ancestry, Family Search, Fold 3, and Newspapers.com. It shows how to use that

information to further your understanding of your family and ancestors.

Industrial Hopewell: The Growth of Railroad Place

Tuesday, January 18, 2022, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

SCLSNJ's Mary Jacobs Memorial Library branch, please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5605498>

Explore the stories of turn-of-the century Railroad Place as it developed from an open industrial area crisscrossed with railway spurs serving multiple factories and freight businesses. Presented by Douglas Dixon.

Find Your Family Tree

Wednesday, January 19, 2022, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

SCLSNJ's Manville Library branch, please visit this link to register: <https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5711144>

Manville resident and genealogy enthusiast Bob Vornlocker will share his techniques to maximize your search results and help uncover your family tree.

Covered Bridges of New Jersey, Past and Present

Monday, January 24, 2022, 7 - 8 pm

Virtual Program: please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5143592>

Covered bridges have become a thing of the past. New Jersey has just two, Scarborough Bridge in Cherry Hill (1959) and Green Sergeant's Covered Bridge near Stockton (1872). Take a virtual tour of some of the state's past and present covered bridges while learning about their designs, the craftsmen who built them, how the bridges met their demise, and the efforts to preserve the state's last remaining historic covered bridge. Presented by Bill Caswell.

The Extraordinary Life of Irena Sendler - Before, During, and After the Holocaust

Wednesday, January 26, 2022, 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm
SCLSNJ's Hillsborough Library branch, please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5560477>

Irena Sendler led a successful, secret operation to smuggle 2,500 Jewish children out of the Warsaw Ghetto, saving them from almost certain death; yet until recently, few people had heard of Irena's incredible story. Presented by Doug Cervi, Executive Director of the New Jersey Commission on Holocaust Education.

"Stories of Slavery in New Jersey"

Tuesday, February 1, 2022, 7 - 8 pm
Virtual Program please visit this link to register:
<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5068046>
Author Rick Geffken reveals stories from New Jersey's dark history of slavery.

Meet the Author: Daniel L. Haulman - A Comprehensive History of the Tuskegee Airmen

Thursday, February 24, 2022, 7 - 8 pm
Virtual Program please visit this link to register:
<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5030952>
The story of the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African American pilots in American military service, is a complex tapestry with many story threads, such as the training story, the 99th Fighter Squadron story, the 332nd Fighter Group Red Tail story, and the 477th Bombardment Group story. Presented by Dr. Daniel Lee Haulman, Ph.D.

Slices of Americana: A Road Trip through American Baseball History

Wednesday, March 9, 2022, 6:30 - 7:30 pm

SCLSNJ's Hillsborough Library branch, please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5447579>

Slices of Americana is a baseball road-trip memoir. The book focuses on places such as the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, the Babe Ruth Birthplace and Museum in Baltimore, Judy Johnson's former home in Delaware, and other historic baseball sites. After the presentation, the author will take questions from the audience. Presented by Jason Love.

Broad Band: The Untold Story of the Women who Made the Internet

Monday, March 14, 2022, 7 - 8 pm
Virtual Program please visit this link to register:
<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5460103>
Female visionaries have always been at the vanguard of technology and innovation. In "Broad Band: The Untold Story of the Women Who Made the Internet," the author gives these unsung female heroes their due. Presented by Claire L. Evans.

The Audacious Adventures of Nellie Bly

Wednesday, March 16, 2022, 7 - 8:30 pm
Virtual Program: please visit this link to register:
<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/5720763>
Nellie Bly spent a lifetime doing things a "reserved" Victorian woman just wasn't supposed to do. However, Bly's story is even more remarkable: as one of Joseph Pulitzer's prize reporters, she spent years documenting the lives of America's underclass. Presented by Dr. Bill Thierfelder.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 17:** *The Dread of Archivists, Bibliophiles, and Librarians: Bookworms*, 7 pm, online lecture via Zoom
19: *Local Lenape History*, 2 pm, OCL - Waretown Branch
22: *The Hindenburg Disaster*, 2 pm, OCL - Toms River Branch
23: *Native American Folkways*, 7 – 8 pm, virtual program, (SCLS)
29: *The Korean Conflict: America's Forgotten War*, 7 – 8 pm, OCL - Toms River Branch

DECEMBER

- 1:** *Norman Rockwell: An American Phenomenon*, 7 – 8 pm, virtual program (SCLS)
4: *Library Genealogy Club: Adoption and Biological Family Search Resources*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
11: *Saturday Morning History Chat: Unhappy Catastrophes: The American Revolution in Central New Jersey, 1776-1782*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
17: *New Jersey Lighthouses*, 11 am, OCL - Toms River Branch

JANUARY

- 6:** *A History of the White House*, 6:30 – 7:30 pm, SCLS-Manville branch
8: *Library Genealogy Club: Who Is Little Joe?: Photo Detecting 101*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
10: *Finding Records to Aid in Your Family Research*, 7 - 8 pm, virtual program (SCLS)
13: *Toms River: Maritime Port to the Past*, 10 am, OCL - Toms River Branch
15: *Saturday Morning History Chat: Clara Barton portrayed by Alisa Dupuy*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
16: *A History of the White House*, 6:30 -7:30 pm, SCLS - Manville Branch
18: *Industrial Hopewell: The Growth of Railroad Place*, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, SCLS - Mary Jacobs Memorial Library
19: *Find Your Family Tree*, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm, SCLS - Manville Library branch
24: *Covered Bridges of New Jersey, Past and Present*, 7 - 8 pm, virtual program (SCLS)
26: *The Extraordinary Life of Irena Sendler - Before, During, and After the Holocaust*, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, SCLS - Hillsborough Library branch

FEBRUARY

- 1:** *Stories of Slavery in New Jersey*, 7 – 8 pm, virtual program (SCLS)
5: *Library Genealogy Club: Finding Native Americans in African-American Families*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
12: *Saturday Morning History Chat: Plainfield's Black History*, 10:30 am via Zoom (PPL)
16: *Stories of Slavery in New Jersey*, 11 am, OCL - Toms River Branch
24: *Meet the Author: Daniel L. Haulman - A Comprehensive History of the Tuskegee Airmen*, 7 - 8 pm virtual program (SCLS)

MARCH

- 9:** *Slices of Americana: A Road Trip through American Baseball History*, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, SCLS - Hillsborough Library branch
14: *Broad Band: The Untold Story of the Women Who Made the Internet*, 7 -8 pm, virtual program (SCLS)
16: *The Audacious Adventures of Nellie Bly*, 7 - 8:30 pm, virtual program (SCLS)

SUSAN G. SWARTZBURG PRESERVATION AWARD

NOMINATION FORM

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DEADLINE April 1, 2022

The Susan G. Swartzburg Award, created in 2003, recognizes a New Jersey Library Association member who, over a substantial number of years, has made exceptional contributions to the awareness, understanding, and/or preservation of archival and library materials in New Jersey. The Award honors the memory of the Rutgers Preservation Librarian whose leadership in New Jersey inspired and influenced many others in our profession, particularly in the areas of preservation and book arts. The awardee is selected by the NJLA History & Preservation Section of NJLA. The award will be presented at the annual NJLA Conference on in June 2022.

Criteria for the Award:

Leadership. Has demonstrated support for funding of conservation projects; promoting education of conservation issues; and increasing the visibility of archival/history materials.

Creativity. Has developed new and interesting methods of interpretation through exhibits, programs, lectures and publications.

Commitment. Has built an impressive body of work at one or more institutions in the areas of conservation, archives and/or historical fields; has a strong record of participation in NJLA; and has exhibited knowledge of and concern for the basic principles of preservation over time.

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List relevant positions held by nominee, e.g. library, archives, historical, curatorial, professional, or educational, but not elected political offices, with dates if known (attach continuation if necessary or attach resume with this information):

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- 2010 - Michele Stricker
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- 2020 - Debra Schiff
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