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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Juber Ayala, Section President

Hello everyone,

We are already into the second month of the New Year and I am very excited to relay the exciting workshops, tours and other H&P news to you all!

In the upcoming weeks, H&P is co-sponsoring the virtual workshop Special Collections Cataloging: A Beginner's Guide on **Thursday, March 6th, 10 AM** through Zoom. If you are interested in learning about cataloging Special Collections items, this webinar is for you! We'll be sharing the Zoom info prior to the meeting. Thank you to the NJLA Technical Services Section for planning the webinar.

We also have a tour of the Middlesex County Archives on **Tuesday, March 25th from 5-8 PM**. If you would like to meet other H&P members in person, this event would be a great opportunity. The event's activities will include a meet and greet for attendees followed by a tour of the facilities. Thank you to the Middlesex County Archives staff for hosting us. We'll be sharing the evening's itinerary soon.

As I approach the midway point of my role as President, we have two more H&P general meetings on the books. I would like to welcome you to The Newark Public Library for our Spring meeting in **April 2025**. Also, if you are planning to attend the 2025 NJLA Annual Conference, please join us for our Summer meeting in **May**

2025. More details to follow for both meetings as they become available.

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Speaking about the conference, stay tuned for more information about the wonderful panels H&P members have planned. At the moment, we're waiting to hear back if the five submitted proposals have been approved. Once we receive official word, we'll be sharing the details with the membership. Thank you to our dedicated members who submitted proposals and to Vice President Jacqueline Silver-Morillo for coordinating H&P conference programs.

If you are interested in becoming involved with H&P, executive board election information will also be shared with everyone soon. Being involved with the e-board is a great opportunity to network with other librarians and archivists throughout the state. You can also help plan different workshops you are interested in participating in to foster professional development. I definitely encourage taking on an executive board position. It is my third year on the e-board and it's been a great experience so far.

I'll be sharing the currently pending updates and information on the NJLA H&P listserv and Facebook page. If you have any questions and would like to reach me directly, please feel free to contact me at jayala@npl.org. I hope to see you at the upcoming workshops and tours. I'm also looking forward to hosting the Spring meeting in Newark.

All the best,

Juber Ayala
NJLA History & Preservation Section President



CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: SUSAN G. SWARTZBURG AWARD

The Awards Committee of the NJLA History and Preservation Section is seeking nominations for the 2025 Susan G. Swartzburg Preservation Award.

This award honors the memory of a librarian whose leadership in New Jersey inspired and influenced many others in our profession, particularly in the areas of preservation of library materials, archives, and the book arts.

The deadline for nominations is Monday, March 31, 2025.

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.

Please fill out the [online nomination form](#) or fill out the [printed nomination form](#) and email it before the Monday, March 31, 2025 deadline to: jbeekman@jclibrary.org

80TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS FOR THE WARREN BRANCH OF THE SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Submitted By Genevieve Girvan, Somerset County Library System

The Warren branch of the Somerset County Library System will celebrate its 80th anniversary this year. The library began operating in 1945, when one bookcase in the elementary school was designated as the Warren Township Library.

The library was established by Zoia Horn, who is known for her work defending intellectual freedom and privacy. She was jailed for being in contempt of court in 1972 when she refused to testify against library patrons while she was chief reference librarian at Bucknell University.



TO MAKE DEBUT—Shown making last minute preparations for the new Warren Township Library's open house next Sunday are Mrs. Alfred W. Eckner, president of the Library Association; Mrs. Robert Adams, librarian, with daughter, Peggy; Mrs. Reuben Cain, planning chairman; and Mrs. Lyman W. White, former president. (Coronet Photo by E. T. Wiggins)

Library advocates preparing for the open house of the library's new 1958 location: the municipal building. When the building that was once the home of Nathan Hofheimer was renovated into Warren Township's municipal building, walls were constructed around what was once the front porch. This space was used for the library when it outgrew its classroom in Central School.

Photo by E. T. Wiggins for the Courier News, November 7, 1958

Over the course of 80 years, we grew from a single bookcase, to a classroom, to the porch of the municipal building, to a converted "carriage house", and eventually had a building constructed just for the library in 1995.



Warren Township Library photo taken when the library was located in the carriage house of the former Hofheimer Estate (exact year unknown).

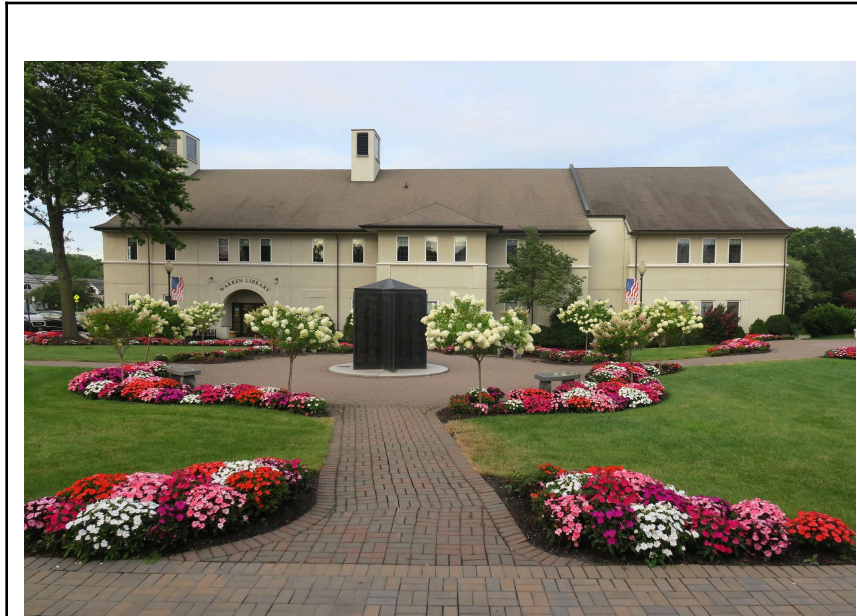
Photo scanned and donated by the Warren Historic Sites Committee



Volunteers moving library materials from the carriage house into the new (and current) building in 1995. The wooden cart being used was constructed by volunteers!

Photo courtesy of Kathy DeCristofaro

After an expansion in 2004 (and some upgrades here and there), the Warren Township Library grew to a two-story, 21,573 square ft. space. We are celebrating our Friends, who advocated for the library from the beginning. We are celebrating our staff, who have responded to the changing needs of our community. And we are celebrating our patrons, who come out to support us every day!



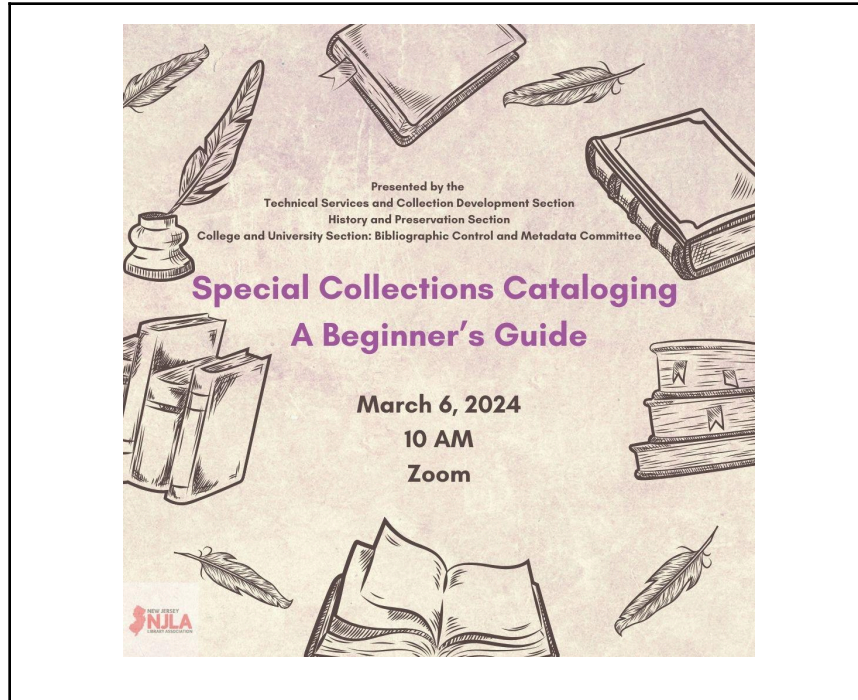
Front of the Warren Township branch as the building appears today

Photo Credit: Hannah Kerwin, August 8, 2023

EVENTS

HISTORY AND PRESERVATION SECTION

Submitted By Katrina Zwaaf, Somerset County Library System



Registration Now Open!

Special Collections Cataloging: A Beginner's Guide

When: March 6, 2025 at 10 AM

Where: Virtual

This webinar is designed for catalogers with limited or no experience in cataloging rare and unique materials who are now tasked with handling these items. Presenters will cover foundational principles, share best practices, and provide helpful tips to support catalogers in accurately and confidently cataloging these specialized items.

Speakers:

Melissa De Fino, Special Collections and Formats Technical Services Librarian, Rutgers University

Jacquelyn Deppe, Technical Services Archivist, Seton Hall University

Natasha Zaleski, Cataloging Librarian, New Jersey State Library


This event is being presented by the Technical Services and Collection Development Section, History and Preservation Section, and College and University Section: Bibliographic Control and Metadata Committee.

Register here:

[#/registration](https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwudu2rrTgIeTtYdtS9dreI9oARU38vCKyo)

ATLANTIC CITY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Jacqueline Silver-Morillo, Atlantic City Free Public Library



**AC
RESEARCH CLUB**

A CLUB FOR HISTORY BUFFS IN ATLANTIC CITY AND BEYOND!

TOPICS INCLUDE:
Genealogy, exploring the library archives, AC history and more.

UPCOMING MEETING DATES & TIME:
Fridays from 2-4 p.m.
March 14, April 11, and May 16, 2025

LOCATION:
Atlantic City Library, AC Heritage Research Room

REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED.
Email jmorillo@acfpl.org, call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3066,
or sign up online (visit the Programs page at www.acfpl.org)

AC Research Club Dates: March 14th, April 11th, May 16th

AC History Fun Facts: Every Friday during the year

THE ATLANTIC CITY FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S

Atlantic City

ASIAN COMMUNITY HISTORY PROJECT

The library is looking for members
of the city's Asian community willing to:

- Share their stories and experiences in an interview as part of this project's oral history component.
- Lend the library photos, documents, or videos that highlight the people, businesses, neighborhoods and organizations of the community to be digitized and added to the library's archives.

Please call (609) 345-2269, ext. 3066,
or email jmorillo@acfpl.org for more information.



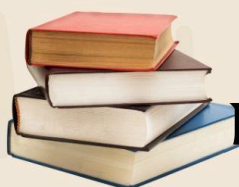
This project is supported by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities with Funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The library is looking for community members willing to participate in a new project highlighting the history of Atlantic City's Asian community, from the city's inception in 1854 to present day. The project will focus on conducting oral history interviews with members of the public about their experiences and digitizing materials (i.e. photos and documents) related to the Asian community. Visit this link to learn more about the project:

<https://acfpl.org/events-menu/past-acfpl-news-stories/559-new-project-to-focus-on-city-s-asian-community.html>

NEW BRUNSWICK FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Jacquelyn Oshman, New Brunswick Free Public Library



Friends of the New Brunswick Free Public Library

Black History Month presentation

ALBERT EINSTEIN: CHAMPION OF RACIAL JUSTICE

Guest Speakers:



Elizabeth Romanaux



Shirley Satterfield

**Saturday,
February 8, 2025
2pm**

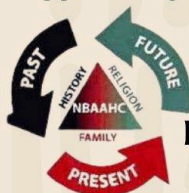
**New Brunswick Free
Public Library
60 Livingston Ave.
NB, NJ**

Learn more about Albert Einstein's advocacy for and friendships with African-Americans in Princeton and across the country. This is one aspect of the great man's life that will be found in the introductory gallery of the Princeton Einstein Museum of Science before guests explore his world-changing scientific discoveries.

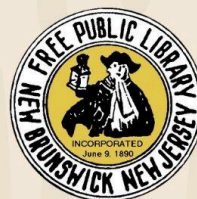
**For more information and to register please contact
Deborah Celey at friendsnbfpl@gmail.com**

Refreshments will be provided

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Heritage Committee, Inc.**



OCEAN COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Submitted by Colleen Goode, Ocean County Library System

Brick Township: Today and Yesterday

February 12, 2025, 6:30 pm, Brick Branch

February 15th marks Brick Township's 175th birthday celebration. Join Gene Donatiello, a historian and founding member of the Brick Township Historical Society and get a glimpse of what Brick Township looks like today and looked like yesterday. The slideshow presentation will begin in Herbertsville and then proceed to Laurelton, Osbornville, Adamston, and the beachfront area. Our tour of Brick will include houses, businesses, streets, bridges, waterways, and the beachfront, and present-day Brick will be compared to what it looked like in the past.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12306765>

12 Million Black Voices - A Photography Journey

February 13, 2025, 2:30 pm, Plumsted Branch

Join educator Gary Saretsky, for his lecture on "12 Million Black Voices," a 1941 photodocumentary book authored by Richard Wright. Photos were originally taken by the Farm Security Administration.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12446445>

Food and Folks of The Great Migration: A Black History Month Celebration

February 15, 2025, 3 pm, Jackson Branch

Join storyteller Michelle Washington Wilson to learn about the widespread migration of African Americans in the 20th century from rural communities in the South to large cities in the North and West.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12413495>

Tales from the African and African American Folktale Tradition

February 24, 2025, 3 pm, Manchester Branch

Storyteller Julie Pasqual will share stories that were rooted in the tradition of the African people, and folktales that became part of the African American experience.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12458592>

History and Myths of the Jersey Devil

February 26, 2025, 10 am, Stafford Branch

Ocean County Historian Tim Hart will talk about the oldest resident in the Pinelands, The Jersey Devil. Find out how he got his mythical start, what Ben Franklin had to do with the Jersey Devil's origins and learn about his role throughout history and in popular culture today. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12481301>

Women Air Force Service Pilots, WWII

Thursday, March 13, 10 am, Stafford Branch

The female pilots of World War II (WASP) flew jets and sometimes new planes the men avoided. They ferried aircraft from the factory to airbases to free male pilots for combat. They endured discrimination and were paid less than men for the same job. The Women Air Force Service Pilots had no military standing and received no veteran's benefits, but they proved women could fly planes as well as men and in time they received their due recognition. Presented by Rick Feingold. Sponsored by the Friends of the Stafford Library. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12689985>

The Ladies of History: Queen Elizabeth I

March 19, 2025, 2 pm, Manchester Branch

Alisa Dupuy of The Ladies of History portrays Elizabeth I in this living history event. Elizabeth was Queen of England in the 16th century and daughter of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12458592>

The Ladies of History: Annis Boudinot Stockton

March 20, 2025, 6 pm, Little Egg Harbor Branch

Alisa Dupuy of The Ladies of History will portray Revolutionary War Poetess Annis Boudinot Stockton. Annis first rose to fame as the wife of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence (for whom the University is named), but was later remembered for her prolific and patriotic poetry. Please register.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12687001>

The Place, People and Plants of the New Jersey Pine Barrens

April 10, 2025, 6:30 pm, Toms River Branch

Join Pine Barrens historian, filmmaker, and author William Lewis as he guides us through one of the most fascinating parts of New Jersey - the New Jersey Pinelands National Reserve. Explore the Pine Barrens through the lens of his camera and time; and discover for yourself why the Pine Barrens are not barren at all. This presentation will combine information from his two books, *New Jersey's Lost Piney Culture* and *Adventure with Piney Joe: Exploring the New Jersey Pine Barrens*. William will provide us with a book tour detailing his research for these two books, including searching for rare and endangered wildflowers in the Pine Barrens.

Booth, Lincoln, and the Shot that Changed America

April 14, 2025, 6:30 pm, Brick Branch

This year marks the 160th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. This program will delve into the lives and careers of Lincoln and John Wilkes Booth and how they tragically intersected. Presented by historian Greg Caggiano.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12493024>

The Fate of Women and Children During the Armenian Genocide

April 24, 2025, 6:30 pm, Brick Branch

In honor of Armenian Genocide Remembrance Day on April 24th, please join us for a lecture on the Armenian Genocide, with a focus on the fate of Armenian women and children. Presented by Zoey Guarino.

<https://theoceancountylibrary.libnet.info/event/12766416>

PLAINFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Sarah Hull, Plainfield Public Library

Author Talk & Book Signing with Crystal D. Reynolds

Saturday, March 15, 2025 @ noon in the ALD room

Plainfield author Crystal D. Reynolds will discuss her recent book, *Sterling Boulevard* (2024). In this sequel to *Sammie's War*, author Reynolds sets the scene in Newark, NJ, and Kansas City, MO, 10 years after Sammie's War. Copies will be available to purchase, and Ms. Reynolds will donate a portion of the sales to the Library's Adult Literacy program.

Guns, Cows, & Ships: The Spanish in the American Revolution with Richard Bell

Saturday, April 5, 2025 @ 10:30am via [Zoom](#)

This presentation highlights the often overlooked role of Spain in the American Revolutionary War, particularly focusing on their significant contributions of weaponry ("guns"), livestock ("cows") for sustenance, and naval support ("ships") to the American revolutionaries.

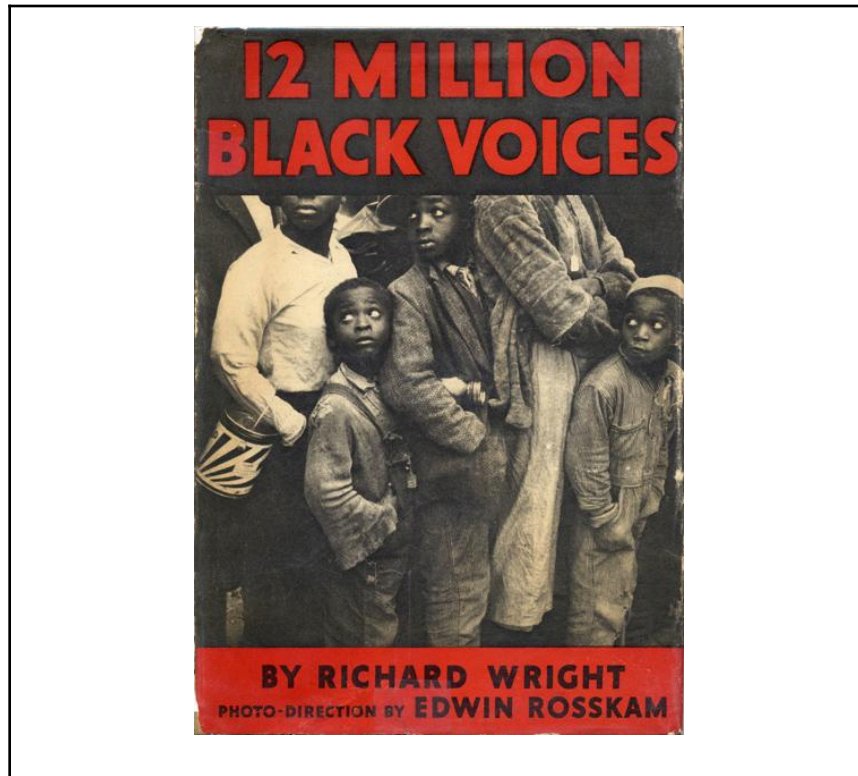
We Grew it Here: 100 Years of New Jersey's Horticultural History with Leslie Parness

Saturday, May 17, 2025 @ 10:30am via [Zoom](#)

Think New Jersey only grows tomatoes? Think again. New Jersey was once the pinnacle for peaches, the ultimate for orchids, the tops for turf. 19th century New Jersey plant nurseries led the nation with their innovative breeding, greenhouse, field, and marketing techniques. Meet the horticultural superstars who made New Jersey their home. Impresarios, hermits, academics, politicians and a cast of unlikely characters will make you a believer that yes, New Jersey is the "Garden State."

LECTURE AND VIRTUAL EVENTS

Submitted by Gary Saretzky



12 Million Black Voices: Richard Wright, Edwin Rosskam, and the Golden Age of Documentary Photography Books

In Person Session: Plumsted Library, 119 Evergreen Rd., New Egypt, NJ 08533: February 13, 2:30 p.m.

Virtual Sessions via Zoom: February 20 and March 3.

For the lecture schedule and virtual session details, visit <http://saretzky.com/lectures.html>

Gary Saretzky will discuss *12 Million Black Voices*. First published in 1941, the book combines best-selling author Richard Wright's poetic history of African Americans with ninety photographs made for the Farm Security Administration (FSA) during the Great Depression. The book was edited by Edwin Rosskam, an FSA editor and photographer who did a series of documentary photography books about American life. The photographs are by Walker Evans, Dorothea Lange, Arthur Rothstein, Russell Lee, Ben Shahn, among others and depict both poverty and northern urban life. Call 609-758-7888 for more information.

PRINCETON PRESERVATION GROUP

Submitted by Gary Saretzky, Princeton Preservation Group



Maria Júlia Costa

Maria Júlia Costa is an emerging professional based in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and has a bachelor's degree in Conservation and Restoration of Artwork from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ). She is a master's degree student in Preservação e Gestão do Patrimônio Cultural das Ciências e da Saúde at Casa de Oswaldo Cruz, Fiocruz, Brazil. Among Maria's experiences, it is worth mentioning her one-year internship at Gawain Weaver Art Conservation, where she had the opportunity to improve her skills in the conservation of photographs field and digitization for cultural heritage, and her participation as a Guest Scholar at the PhotoBlock - ARTC 657 at the Winterthur/University of Delaware Program in Art Conservation. Maria worked as a supervisor in the conservation of photographs for a project funded by the Getty Foundation that aimed to stabilize and re-house 5000 photographs damaged by fire in 2021. Currently, she is a Collections Coordinator for Instituto Ziraldo in Rio de Janeiro.

Princeton Preservation Group Presents a Lecture in the Susan Swartzburg Memorial Lecture Series

The Princeton Preservation Group (PPG) has been meeting since 1983 with lectures that are open to the public on a wide range of topics related to conservation and preservation of cultural artifacts. To honor PPG founder Susan Swartzburg's memory as an educator, PPG hosts occasional lectures presented by students or recent graduates on topics related to conservation and preservation of cultural materials. Additional information on PPG is available at its website <http://princetonpreservation.org>.

Conservation and Treatment of Acetate Negatives

Speaker: Maria Júlia Costa

February 11, 2025, 7 pm, Virtual via Zoom

Registration: <https://monmouth.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJludO6rpi8iG9KwDF5EKGSVhktf354KOzbl>

This lecture addresses the application of cellulose acetate negatives in the world of photographs, focusing on their physical characteristics, historical significance, and deterioration. The discussion will cover its importance as support for photographic films throughout the 20th century, and the challenges associated with its conservation. The presentation will include the stripping method for conservation of acetate negatives, presenting two case studies of stripping treatment.

RIDGEWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Submitted by Sarah Kiefer, Ridgewood Public Library

The Charles Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping and Trial

Friday, May 16 at 12:30pm

On March 1st 1932 Charles Lindbergh Jr, the son of legendary aviator Charles Lindbergh, was kidnapped from his bedroom in East Amwell, New Jersey. More than 2 months later, the baby was found dead alongside the road near the Lindbergh home. Police eventually arrested Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German born carpenter from New York City. Hauptmann's subsequent trial, dubbed the Trial of the Century, resulted in his conviction and execution. The crime and trial have fascinated historians for the past 90 years. Debate over his guilt and conspiracy theories abound. Guest speaker James Calaski uses his law enforcement background to examine the investigation, trial and analyze the various theories and myths surrounding this fascinating case. [Registration encouraged.](#)

SOMERSET COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

Submitted by Ken Kaufman, Somerset County Library System

The Face that Launched a Thousand Stories: Helen of Troy

Wednesday, March 19th, 7:00pm - 8:00pm

Virtual Program - please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/12015577>

Few mythic names have captivated readers and thinkers so enduringly as that of Helen of Troy, famed for her remarkable beauty and her troubling behavior. Often regarded in contemporary literature as equal parts casus belli and femme fatale, Helen is the subject of centuries' worth of debate. Presented by Gabrielle Roehr, doctoral candidate in Classical Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Eleanor Roosevelt - The Early Years. Performed by American Historical Theater

Wednesday, March 26th, 7:00pm - 8:00pm

Virtual Program - please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/12313363>

In the public sphere Eleanor Roosevelt exuded a zest for life and carved out a reputation as First Lady by championing the equality of people of all nations. Through her efforts as prime architect of the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights, she led the world's fresh look at human rights and equality. Though she fought on the world's stage to improve the lives of others, she struggled in the shadow of her famous husband, and in her private roles as wife, mother, and daughter. She suffered much personal pain and disappointment. Performed by Rene Goodwin from The American Historical Theater.

Port Newark: The Birthplace of Containerization

Wednesday, April 2nd, 7:00pm - 8:00pm

Virtual Program - please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/12014910>

This talk traces the birth of containerization at Port Newark, New Jersey, in 1956 when trucker Malcom McLean thought of a brilliant new way to transport cargo. It tells the story of how Port Newark grew rapidly as McLean's idea was backed by both New York banks and the US military, who used containerization to ship supplies to troops in Vietnam. Presented by Angus Kress Gillespie, Professor of American Studies at Rutgers University.

Winslow Homer: American Vision, Close to Nature

Thursday, April 17th, 7:00pm - 8:00pm

Virtual Program - please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/11952489>

From the late 1850s until his death in 1910, Winslow Homer produced a body of work distinguished by its thoughtful expression and its independence from artistic conventions. This talk will acquaint you with this extraordinary American artist and many of his astonishing works. Presented by Janet Cohen Mandel.

The Vietnam War in Film

Tuesday, May 13th, 7:00pm - 8:00pm

Virtual Program - please visit this link to register:

<https://sclsnj.libnet.info/event/12243545>

The films examined come at the war from various perspectives, from combat to the personal struggles of returning soldiers, as well as the moral and ethical questions associated with the war. Films discussed include "Full Metal Jacket" (1987), "The Deer Hunter" (1978), "Apocalypse Now" (1979), "Platoon" (1986), "Good Morning, Vietnam" (1987), "Born of the Fourth of July" (1989), and "Casualties of War" (1989). Presented by Greg Blank, a filmmaker, film historian and lecturer.

JOB POSTING

Archival Assistant, New Jersey Hispanic Research & Information Center



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www.npl.org

ARCHIVAL ASSISTANT

The **Puerto Rican Community Archives (PRCA)** at the NJHRIC is the first effort of its kind to build a collection of primary resources on the history and culture of New Jersey's Puerto Rican communities. Its mission is to identify, collect, process, preserve, and make available for research, materials that document the history and legacy of the Puerto Rican communities in New Jersey.

- **Job Description:** The NJHRIC at The Newark Public Library wishes to host an archival assistant to assist in the identification, processing, description, and digitization of primary resources such as photographs, flyers, newspaper clippings, brochures, etc.
- **Specific duties/ responsibilities:** Archival assistants will be trained and work under the supervision of the Head Archivist and PRCA staff. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, processing (removing fasteners, re-housing, and arranging); describing (taking measurements, making visual descriptions, and creating metadata); digitizing (taking photographs, scanning, and describing); and publicizing (via public events and social media) our archival collections.
- **Specific skills or experience required from candidate:**
 - Ideal candidates will . . .
 - have excellent attention to detail and organizational skills
 - have strong writing skills
 - have experience working with a camera and a scanner
 - have a working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite
 - work well independently, with guidance from a supervisor
 - experience working in archives and/or libraries – a plus
 - a good working knowledge of the Spanish language – a plus
- **Schedule Logistics:**
 - Pay rate: \$20-25 per hour
 - Weekly hours: 25 hours
 - Typical Schedule: Monday – Friday: 9:00 am – 4:30 pm
- **Application process:** Send cover letter and resume to:
Juber Ayala
NJHRIC Head Archivist
The Newark Public Library
973-733-4791, jayala@npl.org

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Thank you!

Thank you to everyone who sent in articles, photos and event announcements for this issue.
To submit articles, news or calendar events to *The Chronicle*, email Kathryn Kelly at kkelly@sclibnj.org.

To view past issues of *The Chronicle* visit: <http://njlamembers.org/hpchronicle>

2025 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY

- 8: Albert Einstein: Champion of Racial Justice, 2 pm (New Brunswick Free Public Library)
- 11: Princeton Preservation Group Presents - Maria Júlia Costa: Conservation and Treatment of Acetate Negatives, 7pm (Virtual via Zoom)
- 12: Brick Township: Today and Yesterday, 6:30 pm (OCL - Brick Branch)
- 13: *12 Million Black Voices - A Photography Journey*, 2:30 pm, (OCL - Plumsted Branch)
- 15: Food and Folks of The Great Migration: A Black History Month Celebration, 3 pm (OCL - Jackson Branch)
- 20: *12 Million Black Voices - A Photography Journey* (Virtual Via Zoom)
- 24: Tales from the African and African American Folktale Tradition, 3 pm (OCL - Manchester Branch)
- 26: History and Myths of the Jersey Devil, 10 am (OCL - Stafford Branch)

MARCH

- 3: *12 Million Black Voices - A Photography Journey* (Virtual Via Zoom)
- 6: Special Collections Cataloging: A Beginner's Guide 10 am (Virtual)
- 13: Women Air Force Service Pilots, WWII, 10 am (OCL - Stafford Branch)
- 14: AC Research Club, 2 pm (ACFPL - AC Heritage Research Room)
- 15: Author Talk & Book Signing with Crystal D. Reynolds, 12 pm (ALD room, Plainfield Public Library)
- 19: The Ladies of History: Queen Elizabeth I, 2 pm, (OCL - Manchester Branch)
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- 20: The Ladies of History: Annis Boudinot Stockton, 6 pm (OCL - Little Egg Harbor Branch)
- 25: Tour of the Middlesex County Archives, 5 pm (Details Coming Soon)
- 26: Eleanor Roosevelt - The Early Years, Performed by American Historical Theater, 7 pm (SCLSNJ -Virtual)

APRIL

- April 2025 (Date TBD/Details Coming Soon) H & P Spring Meeting at The Newark Public Library
- 2: Port Newark: The Birthplace of Containerization, 7 pm (SCLSNJ - Virtual)
- 5: Guns, Cows, & Ships: The Spanish in the American Revolution with Richard Bell, 10:30 am (Virtual via [Zoom](#))
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- 16: The Charles Lindbergh Baby Kidnapping and Trial, 12:30 pm (Ridgewood Public Library)
- 17: We Grew it Here: 100 Years of New Jersey's Horticultural History with Leslie Parness, 10:30am (Virtual via [Zoom](#))
- 28-30: 2025 NJLA Annual Conference H & P Summer meeting (Date TBD/Details Coming Soon)