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RAHWAY'S WINTER WONDERLAND

The City of Rahway hosted a Winter Wonderland event on Friday, Nov. 29, 2019 in the downtown area.

The family-oriented event was full of music and free entertainment including an outdoor ice skating rink, bonfires-

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LOCALS FEATURED IN “HOMEGROWN” ART EXHIBIT


“HomeGrown” is an Art Exhibit featuring Rahway Artists that will be presented at The Gallery Space, 1670 Irving St in Rahway from January 12 to January 31, 2020. There will be an Opening Reception on Sunday January 12 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the Public. Light refreshments will be served.

The exhibit features artworks by: Ann-Kathrin Bahr, Andrew Bencsko, Lawrence Cappiello, Rachael Faillace, Ana Mendez, Dean Nisenbaum, Irena Pejovic, Nick Rosal, Rodriguez Calero, Charles Vincent Sabba and Vincent Salvati.


Nicholas Rosal, one of the owners of Atelier Rosal on Cherry Street, is a painter featured in the Home Grown Exhibit. Ann-Kathrin Bahr works for an international airline and divides her time between Rahway, NJ and her native Germany. She frequently paints pop culture subjects and creates bold, colorful portraits of Rap artists. Andrew Bencsko is an artist/design educator who has been teaching graphic design for over twelve years at the High School of Art

and Design in Manhattan. Lawrence Cappiello, curator of this exhibit, is an artist who was a founder of Arts Guild New Jersey and currently manages exhibits and studio art classes at The Gallery Space for The Rahway Recreation Department. Rachael Faillace has taught art at the college level, worked for several non-profit art centers. Ana Mendez, Dean Nisenbaum and Irena Pejovic are relative newcomers to the Rahway Art Scene. Ana is a photographer. Dean has been busy creating colorful and dynamic paintings at his studio at the YMCA. Irena is an adjunct professor of art at Kean University and creates her often conceptual artworks at a YMCA art studio on Irving Street.


Rodriguez Calero, a NYC artist has a studio in Rahway where she creates paintings as well as collages. Charles Vincent Sabba is a Lieutenant in the Rahway Police Department. Vincent Salvati is a county resident who makes his abstract artwork currently in a Rahway studio.



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The Blue and Gold Club at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway made placements for the Food for Friends soup kitchen located at the Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway.

The children hand-crafted over 200 Thanksgiving-themed placements, which were used for the soup kitchen's annual Thanksgiving dinner. They laminated the placemats in hopes

that they can be reused for years to come.

The Blue and Gold Club at Franklin Elementary School is a school-based club made up of students that volunteer their time throughout the year to help with many different community service activities. The club is overseen by the school's nurse, Mrs. Barbara Maher and Ms. Kym Adams. Keep up the great work kids!



(above) Blue and Gold Club members pose with some of the Thanksgiving-themed placements they created for the Food for Friends soup kitchen. Photo by Rahway Public Schools

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FRONT PAGE NEWS FROM 100, 75, AND 50 YEARS AGO

Submitted by Al Shipley, City Historian and Rahway Library Research Consultant

For the past four years, the January history article has gone back to the stories that were covered in the issues of the local paper from 100, 75, and 50 years ago. Let's again turn back the pages of time to discover some of the issues facing the citizens of our town.

1920

World War I was over and peacetime brought with it a renewed feeling of brotherhood and unity. It was a time when people wanted to be with others and to do things to benefit others. Membership in an assortment of fraternal and social clubs and in churches boomed and became places to fill the social needs of the community. Clubs included the Elks, the Redmen, the Ilderan Club, the Yacht Club, the YMCA, the American Legion, the Moose, the Foresters, the Eagles, the Odd Fellows, the Athenian Club, and the Hibernians to name a few. Churches and temples were open most evenings for fellowship. The groups became venues for all sorts of social activities and would host parties, shows, bazaars, dances, fairs, banquets, block parties, musicals, and baby parades.

The Rahway Federation of Churches was an influential group consisting of local ministers who served as the moral compass in regards to the social issues of the time. They advocated the strict licensing of pool halls, the enforcement of the laws pertaining to prohibition, the preservation of the Sabbath, and riled against the growing age of profanity in print and in public.

In July, city officials urged action to create a Union County Park System that would include the Poor Farm acreage off St. Georges Avenue. In January, 1922, the first piece of the Rahway River Parkway was established.

The 19th Amendment, ratified by the United States Congress on August 18, 1920, gave women the right to vote. The women of Rahway formed the League of Women Voters on September 27 and by that time had already registered over 8,000 women.

1945

The war was still raging in Japan and the citizens of Rahway were still doing their part in helping the cause by rationing coal, waste paper, rags, cans, and scrap paper.

President Franklin Roosevelt died on April 12. Cities all across the country paid tribute to his passing. Rahway paid homage to the fallen leader with a memorial service held in the Rahway High School auditorium which was attended by over 1,000 persons.

At 6:00 on the evening of August 16,



(above) Officers of the Rahway Historical Society sign the paperwork for the purchase of the Girl Scout House (Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum.)

announcements came over the radio that Japan had finally surrendered, putting an end to World War II. Once the news spread, it seemed that everyone headed to the center of town. Within an hour, a spontaneous celebration had broken out on Irving Street completely shutting it down from Central Avenue to Milton Avenue. Thousands of cheering residents, armed with any item that would make noise, and a parade of cars with horns blaring and radios blasting jammed the entire length of the street. The sounds of church bells, factory sirens and the whistles of passing trains augmented the cacophony of the celebration that lasted into the night. In their next issue following the celebration, the local paper ran the banner headline "Rahway Vies with Times Square and Fleet Street Celebrating."

City officials met with veteran groups to begin formulating programs to help returning GIs readjust to civilian life and studies were also being made to address housing needs.

Early in the year, on January 18, the "Rahway Boosters, advocates of high school sports, changed their name to the "Sideliners." As one member explained, "Those who sit on the sidelines are those who would improve sports and that is exactly our aim in this organization."

1970

The year started with one of the largest fires in the history of the city. On the morning of Sunday, January 4, the historic Cross Keys Hotel (corner of Campbell Street and Cherry Street) caught fire and continued to burn out of control despite the efforts of Rahway firefighters and squads from four neighboring communities. Freezing temperatures, icy conditions, and thick smoke, greatly hampered the 100 firemen who battled the blaze.

City officials continued to press railroad officials demanding they clean up the trestle properties throughout the city, including the



(above) A Baby Parade turns from Cherry Street onto Irving Street in this 1920 event sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Committee of the Civic Club.

retaining walls and embankments. They also pressed for the construction of a new station. A modern station would be built in 1975 that would serve the city until 1999 when it was razed and replaced by the attractive station that stands to this day.

Public buildings including a new Public Works headquarters, located at the corner of E. Hazelwood Avenue and Hart Street, and the JFK Center on E. Hazelwood were built in 1970. Plans were underway for the construction of Rahway Plaza Apartments, two, twelve story buildings on E. Main Street. Plans were also being discussed for a new fire headquarters/police station complex and a new site for city hall. A new fire headquarters was built in 1975 and the city hall/police station complex opened in 1982.

The Rahway Historical Society purchased the building on the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Westfield Avenue, known to all as "the Girl Scout House," from the Searles estate for \$75,000. The transfer took place during a masquerade ball held at the Ilderan Club on the evening of October 31.

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Surprisingly most of us ignore the most important element needed for our birds' survival, water. When birdbaths, lakes and streams are frozen, finding a source of drinking water can be nearly impossible for overwintering birds.

Luckily for us, now there is something we can do to help our feathered friends find water during our harsh northeast winters. Electric birdbath heaters will keep your water defrosted and available for birds.

Available at garden centers, farm supply stores and online, birdbath heaters are gaining popularity. All you need is a sturdy birdbath, an extension cord, and an outlet.

When you set up your birdbath it is important to take a few details into consideration. First of all, you want a good view from a window to enjoy watching the birds. Secondly, keep the winter birdbath close by for easy access when it needs to be refilled during bad weather. Most importantly, protection from predators, mainly hawks and cats. Select a spot where birds can quickly flee from an attacking hawk, but not so close to shrubs that cats can hide in them.

Many people freak out when they witness a hawk attack. Remember native birds of prey are a major part of the circle of life. According to the Audubon Society hawk strikes are successful less than forty percent of the time. This helps to cull the weak and older birds which are least likely to escape. Most importantly the benefits of feeding



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(above) Past President of The Rahway Garden Club, James Keane, has been researching and answering garden questions since 1995.

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birds outweigh the dangers by birds of prey. Our hawks and eagles play an important role in our environment.

Although many birds will only visit for a drink, starlings happily jump in the water and take a bath even during a storm. Even folks that don't like starlings will enjoy watching them frolic, jumping in and out of the water while wildly flapping their wings to bathe and dry off. Starlings are unpopular at bird feeders because they appear in large aggressive flocks and scare smaller birds away.

Since birds come in many different sizes, a stone placed in the bath creates levels for the birds to drink water. I use this stone to keep the heater anchored in the center of the water.

Whenever possible such as a nice winter day turn your bath over to empty it out. Even in winter it is important to keep your bird bath as clean as possible and filled with fresh water.

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RAHWAY ACTOR/WRITER RELEASES SHORT FILM “GARAGE”

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Photo by U.S. Navy Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Fred Gray

Rahway actor/writer Phil E. Eichinger has released his award winning short film “garage”.

Garage was filmed in Rahway in November of 2018 and has been premiering at numerous festivals throughout the United States in 2019. Phil has already been given a Best Actor award as well as a few nominations for the same category along with Best Film.

“I call this film... the little engine that could. It took a few months for it to get into its first festival, but now it is picking up steam and I am stoked about the recognition it’s getting.”

The film is semi-autobiographical and will continue to play throughout the festival circuit deep into 2020.

Phil began his career in 2006. After graduating from Monmouth University a handful of years earlier, acting fell into his lap. “I recently returned from a hockey tryout in Canada and knew I was registered for Acting 101, just for the hope of it being entertaining (It was either that or Italian.) Upon my return, I chose to stay enrolled in the class and not continue to play hockey professionally, in what now is a defunct league.” Since that moment, his career quickly accumulated more jobs than not. “My first huge job was a nine month contract with George Street Playhouse.” Today his impeccable dedication to his craft continues to exude major strides. “It’s not a sprint, but a marathon and I’m shining on the progress that I have been making.”

Phil has previously appeared on Gotham (FOX), Difficult People (Hulu), Law & Order: SVU (NBC), Do No Harm (NBC), Taxi Brooklyn (NBC) and White Collar (USA). The former Semi-Professional hockey player has been a resident of Rahway since 2011.

Phil is represented by Maultsby Talent and Abrams Artists Agency. You can check him out and “garage” at phileichinger.com or follow him @PhilEichinger on Instagram.



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RED RIBBON WEEK

The students of Franklin Elementary School in Rahway celebrated the annual Red Ribbon Week during the week of October 23-31. To show their commitment to being drug-free, the students participated in various activities throughout the week. After a heartfelt class discussion, students participated in a poster and essay contest. They were asked to make a poster and write a one-page essay explaining why being drug-free was important to them and how

they planned to accomplish this goal. All of the essays were wonderful and shared great messages about being drug-free.

THE WINNERS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

- Union County 2nd Place
Poster Contest Winner: Esterlande Vigile
- Franklin School Poster Contest Winners:
Ava Gomez, Sarah Sanchez, Jessica Rahman
- 5th Grade Essay Contest Winners:
Isabella Milano, Aniyalee Torres



(above) Franklin Elementary School students celebrated Red Ribbon week with a poster and essay contest about being drug free.

STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

Students in Mrs. Jerriann Litterer's 6th grade Language Arts classes at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway read an article in their reading program, Achieve3000 about the history of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Students then had the opportunity to be creative and make their own parade balloons! Mrs. Linda Lampert, the school's Technology Facilitator helped the students with the project by using the school's new green screen studio to make it look like the students were actually a part of the Macy's Thanksgiving parade. It was a lot of fun and students had a great time with this assignment.



(above) Kayla Horta with her unicorn balloon.
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WINTER PROGRAMS AT THE GATEWAY FAMILY YMCA

Submitted by Colleen Clayton

The Gateway Family YMCA Winter Program Session registration is underway visit online at tgfymca.org. Winter programs begin January 2, 2020, and includes family wellness programs, youth sports, swim lessons, active older adult



(above) Check out your local YMCA's upcoming programs and offerings.

programs and chronic disease self-management. In addition, The Gateway Family YMCA is offering a membership special through January 15 including No Joiner Fee when joining in person or online for all membership types. The YMCA is also offering an Open House January 4-5, free to the community.

"Providing a place where families come together in a safe and healthy environment, creating shared memories is at the heart of our mission here at the Y," stated Krystal R. Canady, CEO. "Throughout the year we provide financial assistance to ensure that everyone has access to programs and services to ensure the Y is available for all."

"We have a fundamental desire to provide opportunities for every family to build stronger bonds, achieve greater work/life balance, become more engaged with their communities, and have fun together," stated Melynda A. Mileski, EVP/COO. "We provide programs to meet the needs of the communities we serve, including opportunities for our youngest members in childcare, swim lessons and parent/child

programs, through the continuum of youth and teen programs in the arts or sports, through adult group exercise, chronic disease programs and adult social day services."

The Gateway Family YMCA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, health and community service organization of caring staff and volunteers dedicated to strengthening the foundations of community and stands For Youth Development, For Healthy Living and For Social Responsibility. The Gateway Family YMCA impacts the community by providing quality services to people of all ages, races, faith or incomes. The Y doesn't just strengthen bodies – it strengthens people, families and communities.

For more information about programs and services provided by The Gateway Family YMCA, visit tgfymca.org or contact the Elizabeth Branch at 908-355-9622,

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Thursday, January 16, 1:00 p.m.

Call library for film title.

Friends' Group Meeting

Thursday, January 16, 7:00 p.m.

The Friends of the Rahway Public Library will meet at the library.

New Year, New Book Discussion

Saturday, January 18, 2:00 p.m.

The Rahway Public Library & The Rahway Section of the National Council of Negro Women Cordially invite all to attend the first meeting of a new Book Discussion Group. Join us to discuss this inspiring memoir of Dr. Dorothy Height. Must register by 12/16.

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Wednesday, January 15, 6:00 p.m.

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Watercolor Fun

Monday, January 27, 6:00 p.m.

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TEEN EVENTS

Teen Screen

Monday, January 13, 5:00 p.m.

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CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Toddler Time

Wednesdays, Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 10:30 a.m.

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Kids BINGO

Thursday, January 9, 4:00 p.m.

Play BINGO and win prizes! Ages 5-12.

Family Fun Night

Monday, January 13, 6:30 p.m.

Bring your family to the library for a fun activity! All ages.

Preschool Dance Party

Thursday, January 24, 11:00 a.m.

Come on out to play instruments and dance!

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Pajama Storytime

Monday, January 27, 6:30 p.m.

Listen to some stories in your jammies!

All ages.

Graphic Novel Book Club

Wednesday, January 29, 4:00 p.m.

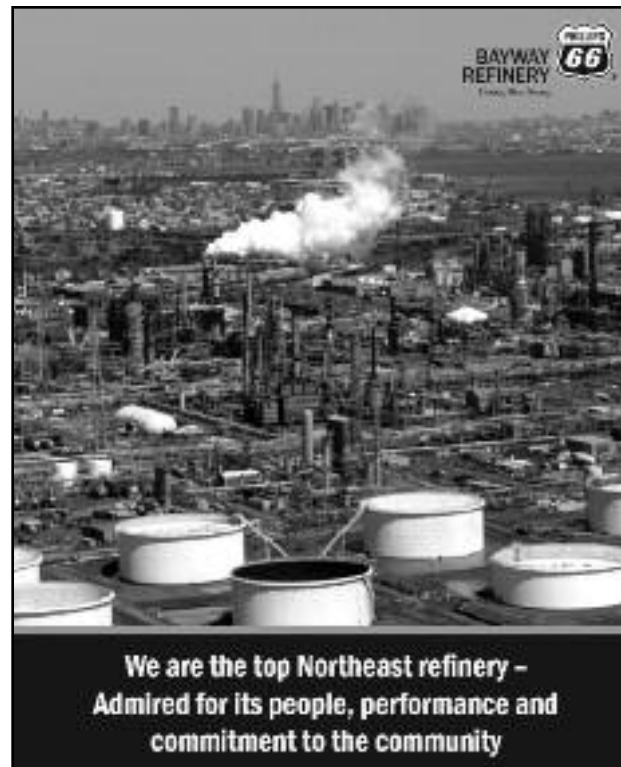
Read this month's book and take part in discussion and group activities. Call the library for the title and to reserve a copy of the book. Ages 8-12. Registration required.

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ADOPTION DAY: AS SIX YOUTH JOIN FAMILIES, LOVE TEEMS

Submitted by Gretchen Boger-O'Bryan

On the morning of Friday, November 22, 2019, more than 25 youth gathered to celebrate the long-awaited end to living in foster care with adoption into a forever family.

National Adoption Day is the Saturday before Thanksgiving every year; Union County's Family Court celebrated on Friday, November 22, as six youth ranging from one to nine years old, entered the courtrooms of Superior Court Judges Richard C. Wischusen or James Hely as foster youth — accompanied by their foster families and other loved ones — but left as official members of their new family. More than 20 other recent adoptees returned to participate in the program.

Adoption Day is a national movement to raise awareness of children in foster care awaiting a

family. Since its inception 20 years ago, more than 75,000 children have found that permanency. Still, more than 125,000 youth in the United States need a permanent home and the average wait is four years. For more than 23,000 youth nationwide, that permanency doesn't happen before they age out of the system and must face life on their own.

The family courts see complex issues fraught with loss or discord nearly every day, yet Adoption Day is eagerly anticipated by all at Union County's Family Court, as fresh starts and ample smiles fill the courthouse. Festivities included balloon headwear creations donated by nonprofit A Birthday Wish; super-human Heroes 4 Heroes, an organization of area corrections officers in costume seeking to brighten the lives of children facing medical and other adversities; photo booth area for children to select a superhero cape and mask gifted by family court personnel, pick photo props and pose with family

and their favorite superheroes. Approximately 30 students from Elizabeth's Thomas Jefferson Arts Academy A Cappella Choir performed pieces they selected especially for the occasion.

Each adoptive family received a gift basket from CASA of Union County, with collaboration from David Brearley High School's Bears that Care, The Race Matters Alliance and Peer Leadership Groups; Seton Hall Law Professor Kevin Kelly; and the Union County Bar Association. Items included board and card games, blankets, jars of popping corn, movie candy, bowling passes and WalMart gift card. In addition, every adoptee received handpicked books by Kappa Alpha Theta's Westfield Chapter and bike certificate redeemable by the Albanese family of Plainfield's Dairy Queen.

For details on CASA of Union County and becoming an advocate for a foster youth, reach Courtney at 908-293-8136 or log on to casaofunioncounty.org to learn more.



(above) Union County Assignment Judge Karen Cassidy, an adoptive mom herself, making a speech.



(above) The adoptees, each wearing superhero capes, ready to pose for a picture with their favorite superheroes.



(above) The Heroes4Heroes group, a nonprofit comprised of corrections officers who dress as superheroes and visit children.

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ADOPTION DAY



(above, l-r) CASA staff and their table of gifts for each adoptive family: Courtney Green, Recruiter/Advocate Supervisor; Natalie Deo, Program Director; Kim Stocco, Advocate Supervisor; Lisa Poris, Trainer/Advocate Supervisor; Gretchen Boger-O'Bryan, Development and Communications Manager and CASA's Adoption Day Committee member; and Abby Gallego, Advocate Supervisor.



(above) The Thomas Jefferson Arts Academy A Cappella Choir came to perform two songs they picked especially for the event.

CHESS CLUB DRAWS MEMBERS FROM FAR AND WIDE

The Kenilworth Chess Club has kicked off its 2020 season with a new slate of officers. Jack McCorkell of Cranford is incoming President. Outgoing president Dave Lazarus of Fanwood will serve as Vice President. Treasurer Geoff McMauliffe of Dunellen and Webmaster John Moldovan of Garwood will continue in their positions. Trustees are Pat Mazzillo of Union and Greg Tomkovich and Joe Renna, both from Cranford.

The club was formed in 1972 amid the chess craze in America, spearheaded by Bobby Fischer's march to the world championship. For 47 years the club was a force to be reckoned with as its member roster included many Master level players, including State Champions.

The club has a reputation for being friendly and accommodating. It welcomes non-members with no obligation or cost. It's a place where beginners can learn in a casual setting without being intimidated. Strong players are generous with their time in analyzing and giving instruction.

The club's website, kenilworthchessclub.org, is well read and features an award-winning blog by Michael Goeller and other instructional features. Players are welcome to just pop into the Kenilworth Chess Club with no formalities every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Community Center, located next to Borough Hall on the Boulevard and the corner of 24th Street.



(above, r-l) Kenilworth Chess Club President Jack McCorkell, Vice President Dave Lazarus, John Moldovan, Treasurer Geoff McMauliffe, Web Master John Moldovan, Trustees Ed Selling, Greg Tomkovich, Pat Mazzillo, and Joe Renna.

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The Madrigal Singers are an a capella choral
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tenors Richard DeVany, Christopher Ferro and
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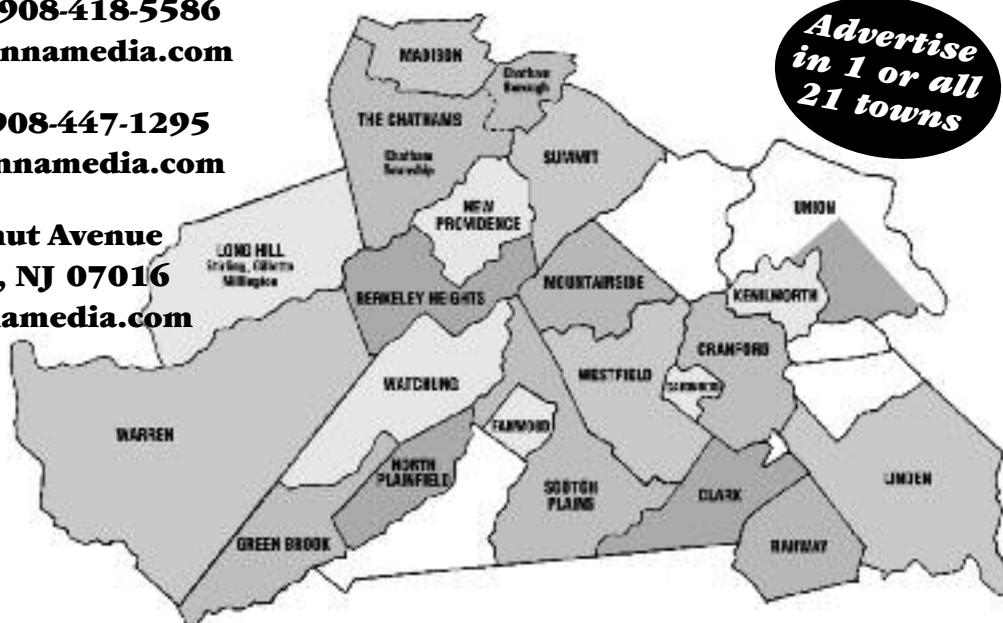
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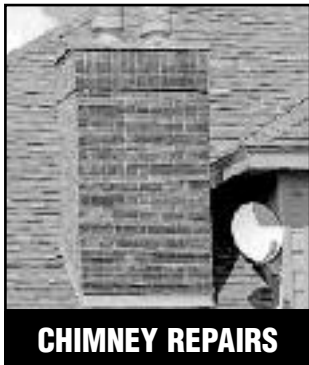
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