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GARDEN CLUB HONORED FOR BEAUTIFYING THE CITY

At the downtown Rahway Arts Park Mural Celebration held on May 4th, Rahway Garden Club members were congratulated for their many years helping to beautify Rahway and their support of gardening and horticulture within Rahway and the surrounding communities.

The club was acknowledged for their recent help in guiding the city, with the advice of Rutgers' Michele Bakacs, in the selection of the mural's native flowers and the native plantings that were recently added at Arts Park.

Also attending the Mural Celebration and congratulating the Rahway Garden Club, was Beverly Kazickas, President of the 4,000-member Garden Club of New Jersey.

The Rahway Garden club is one of 100 clubs, under the umbrella of the Garden Club of NJ and an affiliate of the National Garden Clubs.



(above l-r) Bob Markey, Board of Directors of both the Garden Club of NJ and National Garden Clubs, Council Person and MC of the Mural Celebration Dani Newbury, GCNJ President Beverly Kazickas, Mayor of the City of Rahway Ray Giacobbe.

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GROVER'S GOT TALENT SHOW DAZZELS

Submitted by Dyan McMillen

The Grover Cleveland Elementary School PTA dazzled the community on Friday, April 19th, with the very first Grover's Got Talent show! The excitement filled the air as a whirlwind of talented young stars took center stage.

The evening showcased a remarkable range of abilities, leaving the audience thoroughly impressed. Powerful vocalists belted out their favorite tunes, while baton twirlers captivated with their mesmerizing routines. Budding comedians had the crowd roaring with laughter with their witty jokes, and aspiring artists displayed their creativity through captivating drawings.

The talent on display was truly exceptional,

making it a difficult decision for the judges. But one thing was certain – every performer who braved the stage deserves a standing ovation!

Grover's Got Talent wasn't just about competition; it was a celebration of the diverse skills and personalities that make the Grover Cleveland community so special. The supportive atmosphere had everyone cheering each other on, creating a truly unforgettable night.

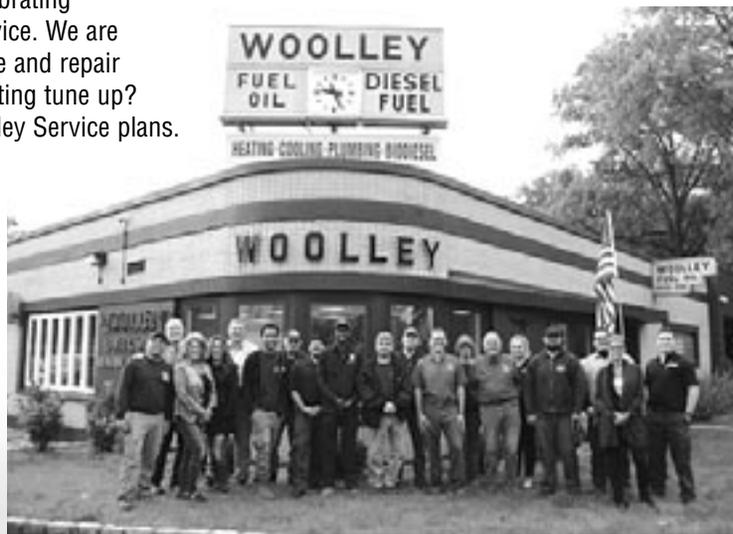
The Grover Cleveland PTA would like to express their sincere gratitude to all the participants, their families, the dedicated judges, and everyone who came out to make the event a resounding success. Here's to looking forward to an even bigger and brighter Grover's Got Talent next year!

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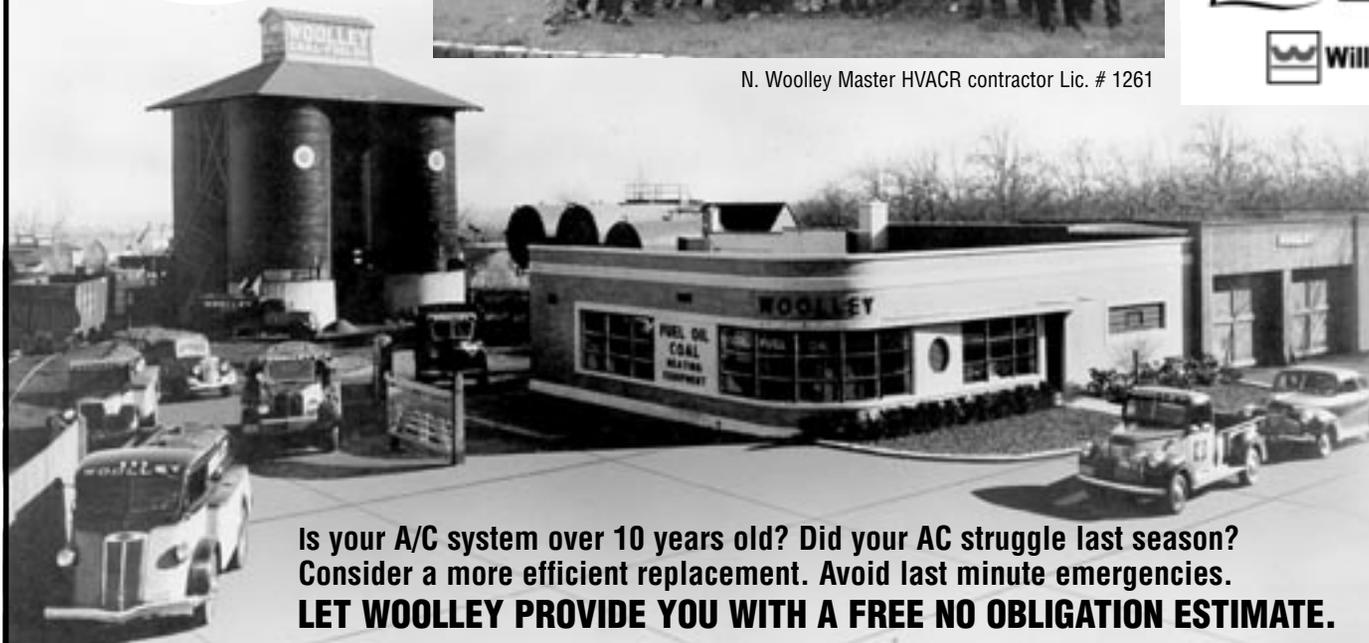
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Students from Rahway's Franklin Elementary School's Blue and Gold Club spread kindness and cheer during a recent visit to the Linden Animal Shelter. Packing a truckload of love (and donations!), the club members brought much-needed supplies to support the shelter animals.

The day was filled with heartwarming interactions. Club members couldn't resist the opportunity to play with the furry residents, showering them with affection and playtime. Their compassion extended beyond cuddles – they even learned how to make cat toys, putting their creativity to work for the feline friends. The handmade toys were an instant hit, sending paws

batting with glee.

The service didn't stop there. After their visit to the shelter, the Blue and Gold Club reconnected with nature on a hike through the Hawk Rise Sanctuary. Immersing themselves in the beauty of the local environment capped off a day filled with giving back and appreciating the wonders around them.

"The Blue and Gold Club consistently demonstrates the importance of compassion and environmental awareness," said Dr. Patrick Holness, Principal of Franklin School. "Their visit to the shelter and hike at Hawk Rise Sanctuary showcase their well-rounded commitment to making a positive impact."



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JOIN THE FUN AT RELAY FOR LIFE OF RAHWAY - JUNE 8TH

Submitted by: Michele Miller

Please join us for our biggest event of the year, and bring the whole family, on Saturday, June 8th at the Rahway River Park Stadium, Rahway, NJ, from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. (check in begins at 1:30). During the course of the day, we will celebrate cancer survivors and caregivers; there will be an array of children's activities; healthcare, fitness, and wellness personnel with educational materials; music, entertainment, fun, and food trucks! At sunset, there is a very moving, candlelight luminaria ceremony to honor and remember loved ones who have lost their fight against cancer.

The family entertainment activities will include: a prize wheel, PLINKO, ring toss, bean bag toss, duck pond, basketball throw, sand art, temporary tattoos, face-in-hole photo booth, a scavenger hunt, giant Jenga, Connect 4, corn hole, volleyball, and more.

Our participating health, fitness and wellness vendors will have give-aways, coupons, samples, raffles for gym memberships and other services, meditation and sound healing demonstrations, blood pressure and blood glucose testing, and chair massages – these are just some of the activities they have planned, in addition to the educational materials they will be providing. Radio station Magic 98.3 will also be there to cover all of the fun!

Bring your appetite because Il Forno A Legna of Rahway, will be making personal pizzas to



order; and Alfonso's Catering of Rahway, will be selling hamburgers, ribs, etc. There will also be a hot dog cart, a lemonade stand, Maglione's Italian Ice, and So Delicious Ice Cream.

Come, spend an hour or two...or the whole day with us. You will not be disappointed. There is no entrance fee, the fun, games and entertainment are free. You'll meet great people and have a chance to enjoy delicious food too, while helping us raise awareness of the benefits of early detection, provide information about

services offered by the American Cancer Society for patients and their families, and how you can take control of your physical and mental health and fitness. Registration is not necessary to attend, but it is preferred. You can visit relayforlife.org/rahwaynj to register today and join your community in the fight against cancer.

We are more than just a walk. Relay For Life brings together passionate supporters who embody the American Cancer Society's vision to end cancer as we know it, for everyone. This volunteer-led experience unites communities to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones lost to cancer, and raise funds to improve the lives of people with cancer and their families through advocacy, research, and patient support, to ensure everyone has an opportunity to prevent, detect, treat, and survive cancer.

Cancer has touched us all. This is our chance to fight back! Every cancer, every life.

JOURNEY THROUGH GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

The Church of the Little Flower Bereavement Support Group will be held on Mondays beginning June 17, 2024, 10- 11:30 a.m. for 8 weeks. This is a free and open to the public. Meetings are held in the Bernauer Parish Center Upper-Level Multi-Purpose Room, 290 Plainfield Avenue, Berkeley Heights, NJ. For more information, or to register (required), contact Dan Grossano at 908-464-1585 or email pastoral110.LF@gmail.com.

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RUTGER'S BEGINS NEW PROJECT

NEW JERSEY TICKS FOR SCIENCE

Before now, when a citizen of NJ found a tick on themselves, their children, or a pet, it led to confusion and sometimes panic. Now Rutgers is hoping to give us a better understanding of local ticks and how to detect and avoid them. With knowledge comes confidence that you have control of the situation.

According to their website, "NJ Ticks 4 Science!", found at www.ticks.rutgers.edu, is a citizen science project organized by the Rutgers Center for Vector Biology. "Our goal is to create a tick map showing the changing distribution of ticks and tick-borne pathogens in NJ and bring more awareness to tick-borne disease. If you encounter a tick in New Jersey, you can send it to us, and we will test it for disease-causing pathogens for free! With your help, we will learn where and when people are exposed to ticks and tick-borne diseases."

As citizen scientists, familiarizing yourselves with the ticks you may come across in New Jersey is essential. Each tick species is unique, living in different habitats and feeding on different hosts. But in New Jersey, ticks are found nearly everywhere, so it is important to take necessary tick preventions when enjoying the outdoors and entering tick habitats.

Listed below are the three tick species most likely to bite you in New Jersey. The fourth one doesn't often bite humans but is very common in some areas and may bite your dog. Each species is associated with different tick-borne diseases. Black-Legged Tick, American Dog Tick, Lone Star Tick and Asian Longhorned Tick.

If you find a tick on you, do not panic! Removing a tick is easy and submitting the tick is now easier than ever. Follow the instructions on the web page.

Many NJ ticks are unlikely to bite us and are usually associated with specific animals such as raccoons or squirrels or birds. If you are a hunter, handle livestock, are a wildlife rehabilitator, or work in animal control or run a dog rescue, you might encounter some of these ticks and we



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

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encourage you to submit them to NJTicks4Science.

The new 'NJ Ticks for Science' website, www.ticks.rutgers.edu, clearly leads you through the steps you need to safely remove the tick. Then you can send a photo to the Rutgers lab. Carefully fill out the forms in order to give all the details necessary. The website will also teach you how to best take a photograph for submission.

Your tick will be assigned a specimen number. It's important to save this number because you will need it to follow up on the research. Within a few days Rutgers will respond informing you what type of tick you have and tell you if you need to send it into the lab for testing. Many ticks can be identified by just a photo.

While navigating the 'Ticks for Science' website you will learn important information such as How to Avoid Tick Bites and the tick's life cycle.

Rutgers suggests you always call your doctor when you are bitten by a tick. They will know the best course of action to be taken for you.

Have a safe and happy summer,

James



(above) Do you know where to check your dog for ticks? The New Jersey Ticks For Science website, www.ticks.rutgers.edu, will show you.

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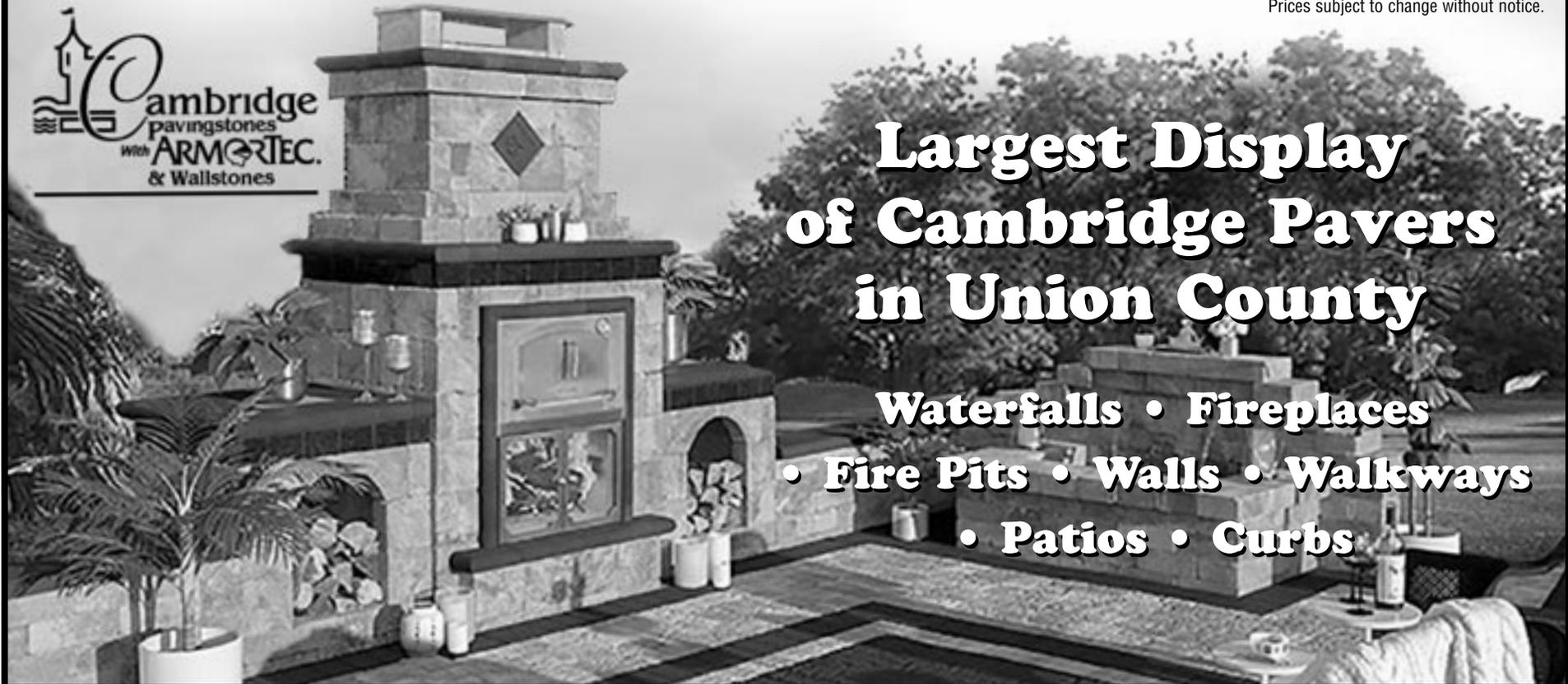


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The Gateway Family YMCA

The Gateway Family YMCA, together with Rutgers University's Future Scholars Program, recently celebrated arts and engagement activities at The Gateway Family YMCA – Rahway Branch, 1564 Irving Street, Rahway, NJ.

The collaboration provided students with a Move & Paint program consisting of guided painting classes, lessons in art design including all supplies and Zumba dance sessions for students and their families, to bring together cultural and social support in a fun learning environment.

“Being the first in your family to attempt anything is hard, and being the first to attempt to go to college is even harder. The arts are a great way to help deal with all the stresses that come from being an aspiring first generation college student. They can help express emotions and connect with others in a way that’s much harder without them,” stated Melynda A. Disla, President/Chief Executive Officer, The Gateway Family YMCA. “We are happy to partner with organizations who share this commitment, and celebrate arts and culture in our diverse communities.”

First generation college students often don't have the financial support or family experience in academia needed to easily navigate the college experience. This combination creates stress for both the student and their family—the student feels isolated, the family feels helpless, and tensions increase all around. Social and cultural events for both college students and their families are a way to combat this. Rutgers University's Future Scholars Program together with The Gateway Family YMCA supports academically promising high school students from low-income households through this unique arts collaboration.

For more information on The Gateway Family YMCA visit tgfymca.org.

CARE PACKAGES FOR OVERSEAS NJ TROOPS

Submitted by Jon Joshua

Area Elks Club members recently teamed up with Girl Scouts from New Providence and Chatham at the Stirling Elks Lodge to assemble and mail 22 care packages packed with cookies and "Thank You" cards to troops from NJ who are currently deployed overseas.

They were joined by Air Force 2D Lt. Mitchell Horn from the New Jersey Air National Guard and a member of American Legion Post 322 in Summit who explained how receiving a care package can have a huge positive impact on the morale of someone who is serving thousands of miles away from home.

The National Veterans Service Committee of the NJ Elks East Central District, with Lodges in Stirling, Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, Cranford, Union, and Rahway, spent approximately \$1,200 to purchase the cookies and postage. Elks members help to support programs like this through grants, donations, and fundraising events.

Elks pledge "So long as there are Veterans, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will never forget them." The same holds true for active duty military members and their families. Please visit Elks.org for more information about the Elks and how to join.



(above) Area Elks recently teamed up with local girl scouts to send care packages to NJ Troops that are stationed overseas.

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DIDJA KNOW? #3, SOME MORE BITS OF RAHWAY HISTORY

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

PROPOSED SITES FOR THE NEW RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

By the 1930s, it was becoming apparent that a larger, more modern high school building was needed. The World War I “baby boomers” would soon be reaching their teens and the Campbell Street High School was inadequate. In 1938, three sites for a new school were brought before the Board of Education for consideration.

The first proposed site was the Shotwell Estate on the north-west corner of Elm Avenue and Esterbrook Avenue (presently the site of the Zion Lutheran Church and manse, their education building, and parking area). A second property under consideration was the north-west corner of St. Georges Avenue and Lake Avenue (presently the site of a gas station, Walgreen’s and a portion of the then undeveloped fields to the west toward Jefferson Avenue). The third site was a portion of the property owned by Ms. Clara Vanderhoven on Madison Avenue at the west end of Central Avenue, which became the eventual location.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR RELICS DISCOVERED

Relics from the Revolutionary War are occasionally found in Rahway as there was much action in the area especially in 1777 (see “Our Town” April 2014 issue). In 1922 a cannon ball was unearthed on the property of the Rahway Reformatory. British troops fled across this area as they retreated back to their Woodbridge



(above) This cannon, a relic of the Revolutionary War, was found in the area of the Battle of Spanktown

encampments after the Battle of Spanktown. An officer’s sword was found during the 1916 remodeling of a Leesville Avenue home that dated back to Colonial times. In the 1930s, a cannon was discovered by a family behind their St. Georges Avenue property which was the area where the Spanktown battle was fought.

ONE WAY TRAFFIC EASES SUNDAY MORNING JAMS

In the 1950s all of Rahway’s religious communities were thriving and most congregants were arriving at their places of worship by automobile. On Sunday mornings, the one-block span of Central Avenue between Esterbrook Avenue and Irving Street became so congested that a city ordinance was passed to make Central a one-way street during the service hours of St. Mary’s and Ebenezer A.M.E. Churches. Starting on Sunday, June 8, 1952, autos travelling between the hours of 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. could only traverse the one block in an easterly direction. After 2:00 p.m., Central reverted back to a two-way street. The ordinance was in effect until the 1970s when the volume of traffic decreased.

STATUE CARVED FROM TREE

Standing four feet high, a statue of St. Francis of Assisi, carved from a huge tree stump, stood on the front lawn of the home at 688 West Lake Avenue. Andrew Saliga, the homeowner, carved the statue in the fall of 1947, three years after his large magnolia tree was blown down during the hurricane of 1944 (see “Our Town” August, 2023 issue). Saliga was a noted woodcarver with a studio in New York City, whose commissioned works could be found in many cities throughout the country.

RAHWAY TOUTED AS IDEAL PLACE FOR AIRPORT

In his presentation to the Rahway Rotary Club in August 1927, Henry N. Haut of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, and a former air pilot, promoted Rahway over Port Newark and Hackensack as a more ideal location for a commercial airport. The speaker cited two important factors that made Rahway the logical choice. It was his belief that Rahway was far enough away from any large body of water negating dangerous fog conditions, a bane of pilots. The accessibility to excellent train service was given as a second important asset.



(above) Statue of St. Francis of Assisi carved in the trunk of a Magnolia tree.

Interest in the development of commercial airports grew in the 1920s. Many pilots and airplane mechanics returned home after World War I and many more who worked stateside in aircraft plants were enamored with flying machines. Plus, following the war, planes for these new enthusiasts became available at low prices as the government was selling off its fleet. Although Rahway never got its airfield, it was estimated that over 1,000 would dot the United States from coast to coast by the end of 1927.

MOTORISTS TAKE 17,586 MILE TRIP

In November 1922, Mr. William Mays, accompanied by his wife and brother, set off on a seven-month tour of the United States that would cover a total of 17,586 miles. The trio began the journey going as far south as the tip of Florida before heading west to California. Crisscrossing across the country, they saw the Grand Canyon and visited many of America’s major cities. Their trip took them over three mountain ranges, the Rockies, the Sierras, and the Alleghenies, no easy feat in the 1920s. Upon returning in early May, 1923, Mrs. Mays told a reporter from The Rahway News, “It was almost too wonderful for expression.” The entire trip was made in Mr. Mays’ Chevrolet sedan which handled the excursion without a single breakdown.

RAHWAY GETS DIAL TELEPHONES

In April 1949, the N. J. Bell Telephone Company began replacing local manual telephones with dial instruments for all “Rahway 7” subscribers. Over 9,500 phones would be switched to the new system enabling Rahway telephone users to dial calls direct to eight neighboring cities that were linked to the system. Callers would no longer need to go through an operator. The switch-over took place at midnight, Saturday, November 26 and according to N.J. Bell representatives and city officials, everything went “as smooth as silk.”

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STUDENTS FOR THE LEUKEMIA & LYMPHOMA SOCIETY

Rahway Public Schools

Students at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway just finished a month-long donation drive by presenting a \$500 check to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) in support of their fight to cure blood cancers.

“We are incredibly proud of our students for their dedication and compassion,” said Dr. Patrick Holness, Principal of Franklin Elementary School. “This donation drive is a testament to their commitment to making a difference in the lives of others.”

A special thank you to Ms. Piedra's class who went above and beyond by assisting with the meticulous counting of the collected funds.

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is the world's largest voluntary health organization dedicated to fighting blood cancers. The funds raised by Franklin Elementary will directly support LLS's mission to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease, and myeloma, and improve the lives of patients and their families.



(above) Some of the Franklin Elementary School students who played a key role in organizing and tallying the donations.

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VOLUNTEERS HELP CLEAN-UP WHEATENA PARK

The Rahway Garden Club sponsored a clean-up on May 4th, of Wheatena Park located at the intersection of West Grand & Elizabeth Avenues.

James Keane, past garden club president, made arrangements with Union County Parks Department to provide gloves, picker-uppers and trash bags for the volunteers. Lots of trash was picked up and as cleanup organizer and neighbor Selva Villahemosa noted “It was so nice to see so many volunteers all working hard to help make this beautiful park cleaner of trash & debris.”



(above, l-r) Rahway Garden Club's Wheatena Park Clean-up Organizer Selva Villahemosa & Master Gardener and Rahway Garden Club past President James Keane.

PASTA BUFFET JUNE 9TH

A Pasta Buffet will be held on Sunday June 9th from 3 to 7 p.m. Hosted by The Rahway Knights of Columbus #1146, located at 80 West Inman Ave. The cost is \$15.00 for adults, and \$10.00 for children under 10 years of age. Dessert, coffee, and tea included.



(above) Neighbors and Rahway Garden Club members take a break after working hard during the recent Wheatena Park clean-up. Courtesy photos

RAHWAY PUBLIC LIBRARY JOINS LMXAC

Rahway Public Library has joined a shared library services consortium called LMxAC, short for Libraries of Middlesex Automation Consortium.

LMxAC is a consortium of more than 42 libraries and branch locations, spanning Middlesex, Monmouth, and Union counties, including the neighboring communities of Cranford, Scotch Plains, Westfield, and Fanwood.

After our transition to LMxAC, Rahway residents will be able to reserve items from any of the 40+ LMxAC libraries (including Middlesex College), and have items sent directly to our Library for checkout. This will expand the number of books and other items that Rahway residents have access to from 100,000 to more than 3.2 million! All valid Rahway Library cards will be automatically accepted at all 40+ LMxAC libraries.

To make this transition, there will be several temporary impacts to service. We thank you for your patience as we work to provide a smooth transition.

TRANSITION TIMELINE

- May 6-June 13: Pause of processing new material & Interlibrary loan requests
- June 4 through June 13: Limited library services
- June 13: New library system available
- May 6-June 13

New material will not be added until after we've transitioned. We encourage you to take advantage of our e-resources or catch up on your to-be-read list! The library has plenty of books waiting for you to enjoy.

- June 4 through June 12

The following library services will be

unavailable:

- Placement of holds (Your current holds will remain active)
- Issuing of new library cards
- Renewing existing library cards
- Payment of fines/fees

DURING THIS PERIOD:

- Due dates & library card expirations will be extended.
- No overdue fees will be charged.
- Checkouts will be available only to EXISTING Rahway Public Library & MURAL cardholders only.
- Patrons MUST have their physical library card (or present card number on mobile app). We will be unable to look up accounts using your ID or name.

During this period, we are unable to check in returned materials. We will begin to check-in all returned material on June 13. Please be patient as our staff may take several days to check these items in.

JUNE 13

Our new library system will be launched, complete with a new library catalog and app! The new catalog is user friendly and will help you discover some new favorites! All services that were suspended will be reinstated, including requesting items through inter-library loan, placing holds, applying for and renewing library cards, and returning items. We ask for your patience as we launch this new system and troubleshoot as necessary. Thank you and we look forward to our continued service to the Rahway community!

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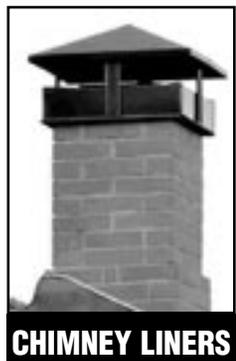
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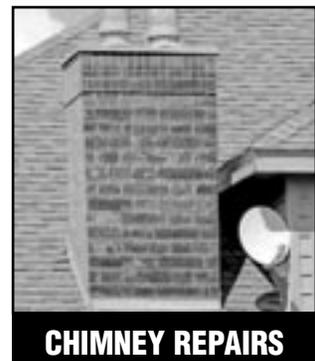
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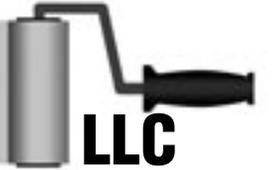
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