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PRESCHOOLERS LEARN ABOUT FIRE SAFETY

Submitted by Maria Niotis

The students in Mrs. Niotis' D.A.I.S.Y. Preschool class at Grover Cleveland School had a blast learning about fire safety. Through a variety of hands-on activities, the young learners gained a better understanding of fire prevention and what to do in case of an emergency.

The month-long unit included a variety of activities, such as:

Fine motor skills: Students put together puzzles, role-played fire scenarios, engaged in math activities related to fire safety, and mixed red, yellow, and orange paint to create fire.

Creative expression: They made Sparky the fire rescue dog, taped flames on their clothes to practice the "stop, drop, and roll" technique, connected a hose to a fire hydrant, and more.

Scavenger Hunt: The class took a tour of the school to identify fire extinguishers, fire hoses, and fire hydrants. They discovered that Grover Cleveland has 11 fire extinguishers, 2 fire hoses, and 2 fire hydrants.

The Rahway Fire Department visited the class, allowing students to drive the fire truck, identify parts of the truck, and watch a firefighter prepare for a fire by getting dressed. This experience helped desensitize the students and showed them that the firefighters are friendly and ready to help.

The Grover Cleveland School is committed to providing a safe and nurturing environment for its students. This fire safety unit was just one example of the school's efforts to educate students about important safety topics.



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RAIN GARDEN UPDATE

Tom Petrusko, owner of Rahway-based Kennedy Landscaping, has been helping to provide supplemental watering this past summer to Rahway's Native Plant Rain Garden (RNPRG), located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Central Avenue.

The RNPRG, designed by Rutgers, was created in 2015 to capture polluted stormwater runoff from adjoining streets and funnel it into the Rain Garden. Rain gardens are shallow depressions filled with plants and shrubs native

to New Jersey designed to attract a wide variety of pollinators and wildlife. The plants then filter the stormwater, allowing it to seep into the aquifer rather than running through a storm sewer directly into the adjacent Robinson's Branch of the Rahway River.

The RNPRG is one of the largest rain gardens in New Jersey. More info can be obtained by contacting RNPRG Volunteer Coordinator and Master Gardener, Bob Markey bob@mrboothegardener.com



(above) The Rahway Rain Garden is located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Central Avenue.

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Rahway Public Schools

On Veterans Day, Roosevelt Elementary School had the honor of welcoming five local heroes who have selflessly served our nation. Mr. Roberts, Mr. Shelmet, Mr. Odin, Mr. Sardine, and Mr. Seeburger, all distinguished veterans of the United States Marine Corps and the United States Navy, were greeted with warmth and gratitude by our students. The assembly began with the

National Anthem, performed by our 5th and 6th grade chorus members.

To express our appreciation, students presented heartfelt thank-you cards, a small token of our immense respect. The veterans then shared their inspiring stories and valuable insights with our students during a Q&A session led by Mrs. Hennessy. They discussed their motivations for enlisting, their experiences during their time in service, and the sacrifices they made to protect our freedom.

Following the Q&A, the veterans joined

students in classrooms to participate in patriotic crafts, fostering a sense of camaraderie and shared purpose. To conclude this memorable day, the veterans were treated to a complimentary lunch provided by Jersey Mike's, a small gesture of our appreciation for their immense contributions.

Roosevelt Elementary School is deeply honored to recognize and celebrate the sacrifices of our veterans. Their courage, dedication, and unwavering commitment to our country continue to inspire us all.



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MURAL CELEBRATES RAHWAY INNOVATORS

The City of Rahway

Rahway recently officially unveiled its latest public art mural, it highlights innovators with connections to the city.

Mayor Giacobbe shared remarks at the Rahway Train Station in celebration of this exciting merger of technology and art.

“This mural is designed not only as a work of art but as an engaging landmark and a welcoming gateway to Rahway,” said Mayor Ramond A. Giacobbe. “It serves as a reminder of our city’s rich history and our commitment to fostering creativity and innovation.”

The mural, an impressive 1,500 square feet, is the work of renowned artist DISTORT, who is celebrated for blending classical painting techniques with street art. His striking murals can be seen in cities across the United States and even internationally in Istanbul.

The artwork pays tribute to three groundbreaking figures: Nikola Tesla, Carl Sagan, and Jeannette E. Brown. Tesla, an iconic engineer and physicist, is celebrated for his revolutionary advancements in the alternating current electricity supply system. In the mid-1880s, his company, the Tesla Electric Light and Manufacturing Company, operated on Irving Street in Rahway, where he secured patents for an improved arc lamp design.

“For this mural, I got to tap into the similarities between science and art,” said DISTORT. “The spirit of exploration and creativity embodied by the work of Nikola Tesla has been a great source of inspiration and the more I find out about his life, the more interesting it gets.”

Carl Sagan, a distinguished planetary scientist and a proud graduate of Rahway High School, is another luminary featured in the mural. Sagan published over 600 scientific papers and was instrumental in popularizing science through his acclaimed PBS documentary series “Cosmos” in the 1980s.

The mural also honors Jeannette E. Brown, a biochemist at Merck whose groundbreaking work in antibiotics has made a significant global impact. While at Merck’s Rahway facility, Brown secured a patent and contributed to five others. Later, she became a respected historian of science and authored influential books on African American women chemists.

This vibrant mural, strategically placed along the train lines, aims to create a captivating visual experience for daily commuters traveling southbound. With over 2,100 boardings each weekday reported in FY 2024 at Rahway Station alone, it is poised to greet thousands of passengers daily.

This remarkable project was made possible through a public-private partnership between the property developer and the City of Rahway’s Special Improvement District. The City invites all travelers to experience this new addition to Rahway, celebrating the city’s artistic spirit and commitment to enhancing public transit experiences.

For more information, please visit the Rahway Public Art Map at rahwayishappening.com/public-art.



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

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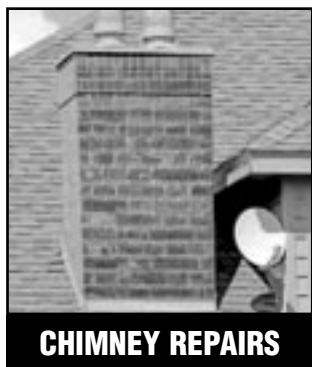
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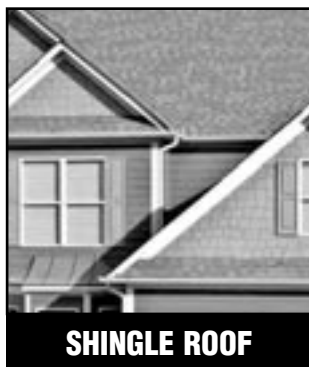
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RAHWAY RESIDENTS SWORN IN AS CASA VOLUNTEERS FOR FOSTER YOUTH

Child Focus

On Nov. 1, 2024, La Wrence Burroughs and Tisa Joyner-Nance of Rahway proudly took the oath as volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), along with fellow trainees Deirdre Monroy of Scotch Plains, Kathleen McMahon of Cranford, Lydia Hernandez-Walford of Bayonne, Ellen Devin of Westfield, and Esther Paden of Linden. Union County Superior Court Judge Gavin I. Handwerker presided over the swearing-in.

These volunteers, equipped to champion the best interests of child victims of abuse and neglect, join a team of hundreds of devoted advocates with CASA of Passaic and Union Counties. Child Focus, the nonprofit organization that operates this CASA program, aims to provide dedicated life-changing advocacy and support services to each of the more than 500 children living in foster care through no fault of their own, across both counties.

“These seven dedicated individuals have made an invaluable commitment to ensure that every child’s voice is heard and valued. We are proud to welcome them to the Child Focus family,” said Erica Fischer-Kaslander, Executive Director of Child Focus. “Each CASA volunteer brings unique perspectives and strengths that impact the lives of those who need it most. There is a waitlist of children awaiting an advocate, and we urgently need community members to step up to serve. We



(above) Tisa Joyner-Nance sworn in as a CASA Volunteer for Foster Youth.



(above) La Wrence Burroughs sworn in as a CASA Volunteer for Foster Youth.

Courtesy photos

encourage anyone interested in supporting vulnerable children to attend an upcoming information session to learn how they can make a difference.”

No specific qualifications are required to become a CASA volunteer; Child Focus provides comprehensive training to equip volunteers with the skills needed to advocate effectively. Volunteers commit to visiting their assigned children at least once a month and collaborate with caregivers, educators, and other key figures in the child's life to make informed recommendations to the court.

“As a former special education teacher and retired NYC public school principal, I have always felt the need to advocate for all children. Becoming a CASA gives me the opportunity to continue to advocate for children but in a different capacity,” shared La Wrence Burroughs of Rahway.

Child Focus urges the community to enroll in CASA winter training to support growing list of abused and neglected children awaiting an advocate. This winter, Child Focus will hold two expedited CASA training sessions, each of which cover all necessary material over two- and three-

week periods, as an alternative to the traditional six-week course.

Those interested in learning more about securing a spot in one of the two winter trainings must attend one of these information sessions. Union County:

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SUCCESSFUL THANKSGIVING FEAST

Rahway Public Schools

Roosevelt Elementary School recently hosted its first annual program-wide Thanksgiving Feast on November 14th. The event was a resounding success, bringing together students and staff for a festive celebration.

The feast was held in the Small Cafeteria, and featured a delicious array of Thanksgiving-themed dishes generously donated by the school community. Students enjoyed a variety of foods, including macaroni and cheese, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie.

To enhance the festive atmosphere, students created personalized placemats, which added a

unique touch to the dining experience. The colorful and creative placemats were a testament to the students' artistic talents and enthusiasm.

As a fun pre-feast activity, students also participated in a sticker turkey craft. They used colorful stickers to decorate paper turkeys, fostering creativity and fine motor skills. The completed turkey crafts were displayed around the school, adding to the Thanksgiving spirit.

Roosevelt Elementary School would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the Thanksgiving Feast. We are grateful for the support of our staff and students, and we look forward to making this an annual tradition.



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AMARYLLIS HOUSEPLANTS AS GIFTS

If you are looking for a plant to give as a holiday gift this year, you can't go wrong with an Amaryllis, a large flowering bulb originally from South Africa. The genus Amaryllis comes from the Greek word amarysso, which means "to sparkle".

Amaryllis bulbs were brought to Europe from Africa in the 1700s and have become a popular holiday flower to grow. One look at the Amaryllis bloom will convince anyone that it is a showstopper. Amaryllis blooms range from 4 to 10 inches in size and can be either single or double in form. It is not unusual to have at least 3 flowers on stems per bulb. While the most popular colors are red and white, flowers may also be pink, salmon, apricot, rose, or deep burgundy. Some varieties are bicolor.

Currently, the U.S. imports more than 10 million Amaryllis bulbs every year, mainly from Holland and South Africa. Amaryllis bulbs come in various sizes. Whether purchasing a bare bulb to plant or bulbs planted in a pot, the size and condition of bulbs will influence your Amaryllis performance. Select the largest bulbs available for the desired plant variety. The larger the bulb, the more flowers it will produce. Inspect the bulb carefully. It should be firm and dry with no signs of mold, decay, or injury. It is common to see new growth starting to emerge from bare or planted bulbs.

Plant each bulb in a 7 or 8 inch pot. Bulbs may also be clustered in a larger container. A terracotta pot is a good choice because it helps to counterbalance the weight of the flowers. Use any potting mix that is available in garden centers. Plant the bulb so that the top one-third to one-half of the bulb is above the level of the potting mix. Water thoroughly after planting and then water sparingly until growth is clearly underway. Place the pot in a sunny window

(south or west facing is best). Room temperature of 60 -70 degrees F. is ideal because the bulb will grow faster in a warm room. As the Amaryllis is maturing, water thoroughly whenever the surface of the potting mix is dry to the touch. Do not let the plant sit in water as wet soil can promote bulb and root rot and attract pests.

After the stem appears, it is important to turn the pot daily to promote balanced growth. If the pot is not turned, the stems will lean toward the window. In the average home, the flowers will appear 8-12 weeks after planting. When the Amaryllis has begun to bloom, the stunning bloom can be prolonged by moving the bulb to a cool location at night.

It is quite probable that you can get your Amaryllis to flower again the following winter. As the flowers on each stem fade, cut the stem off 2 inches above the top of the bulb. Do not cut the leaves. Continue to water as needed and begin fertilizing monthly with a water-soluble houseplant fertilizer with a high phosphorus content (mixed as directed). After the danger of frost has passed in the spring (around Mother's Day), set the pot outdoors in a shady location. In a week or so, gradually increase the bulb's exposure to sunlight. Ideally, the bulb needs 6 hours of sun a day to store up the energy it requires to flower. Continue to water and fertilize the bulb throughout the summer as you are caring for your other outdoor flowers.

In late summer or early fall (before the first frost) bring the pot indoors and place in a cool (50 degree) and dry location such as a basement for 6-8 weeks. Then place the Amaryllis in a sunny window and cut off any brown leaves. Begin the procedure for getting the Amaryllis to bloom in the winter.

An Amaryllis requires repotting every 3 or 4 years. The best time to repot is after it has gone



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

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through a dormant period. Amaryllis is not susceptible to disease but inspect the plant regularly for spider mites and mealybugs, which can be treated with horticultural oil.

Few bulbs are easier to grow than Amaryllis, and few bulbs bloom with greater exuberance and beauty. An additional bonus is that they can be kept from year to year with a little timely care. When properly nurtured, an Amaryllis plant can live for 75 years! Amaryllis will richly reward the owner with beautiful and dramatically colorful blooms in the bleak mid-winter.

The information in this article was written by Penn State University Master Gardener Carolyn Black, Adams County, PA.

Have a safe and happy winter,

James



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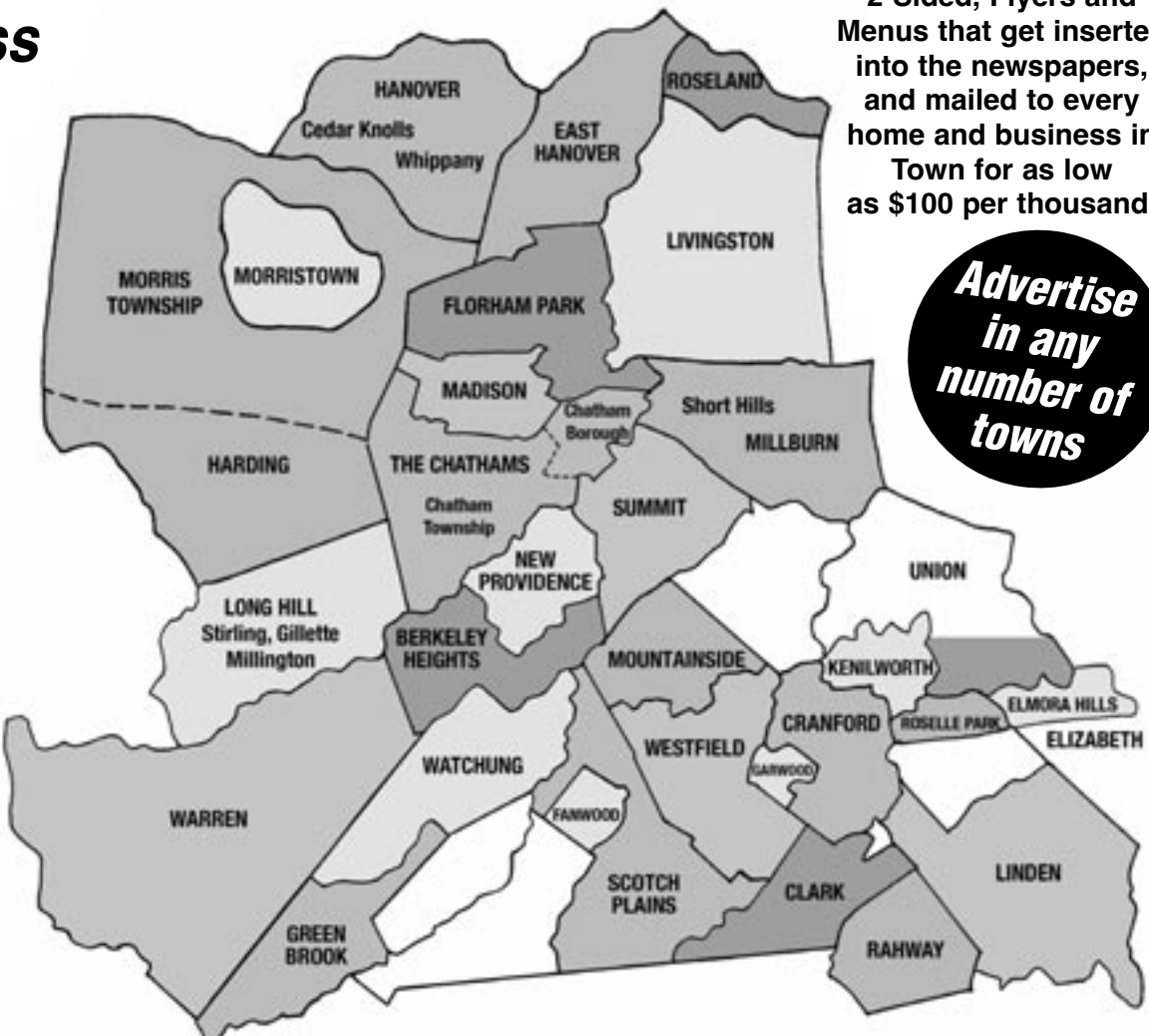
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2ND ANNUAL 800 CLUB CEREMONY

Rahway Public Schools

Rahway Public Schools recently celebrated the achievements of its top academic performers at the Districtwide 2nd Annual 800 Club Ceremony at the Rahway High School Performing Arts Center.

The event began with a pre-ceremony reception, where students and their families enjoyed refreshments and took photos with an 800 Club backdrop.

This year, 76 students were recognized for their exceptional performance on the New Jersey Student Learning Assessment (NJSLA), scoring an impressive 800 or higher. This represents a 12% increase from the previous year, showcasing the continued academic growth and success of our students.

The ceremony featured inspiring speeches from Dr. Aleya Shoieb, Superintendent of Rahway Public Schools, and Mr. Joseph Toma, President of the Rahway Board of Education.



They commended the students for their outstanding achievements and encouraged them to continue striving for excellence.

Each student was called to the stage by their respective building principal to receive a certificate presented to them by Dr. Tiffany Beer, Director of Curriculum and Instruction, Dr. Shoieb, and Board of Education members.

Rahway Public Schools is committed to recognizing and rewarding academic excellence. The 800 Club Ceremony is a testament to the district's dedication to fostering a culture of high achievement and inspiring future generations of scholars.

FULFILL WISH LISTS OF FOSTER CHILDREN

Child Focus

As the holiday season approaches, Child Focus, the nonprofit child advocacy organization that runs Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Passaic and Union Counties, is thrilled to announce the launch of its annual Holiday Wish List Drive. This initiative aims to bring joy and personalized gifts to more than 400 children removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect, honoring their unique interests and wishes this holiday season. The holidays can be especially difficult for those involved in the child welfare system, and this drive seeks to ensure each child feels seen, valued, and celebrated.

Child Focus invites community members, organizations, and businesses to support the drive by purchasing items directly from its Amazon Wish List, donating gift cards to popular retailers such as Target, Amazon, Walmart, Macy's, Old Navy, and Sephora, or contacting Child Focus directly to learn what specific items are needed this year. All gifts must be new, unwrapped, and delivered to the Child Focus offices in Wayne or Elizabeth by Monday, December 9.

"The holiday wish list drive is always a bright spot in our programming, as our community comes together to make wishes come true for these children who have experienced so much turmoil in their young lives," stated Child Focus Executive Director, Erica Fischer-Kaslander. "It is an important reminder that a small act of kindness can have an incredible impact in a young person's life. We are grateful for our community partners who have stepped up year after year, including those who have been willing to scour the internet and pound the pavement to locate some of those special gifts, injecting some much-needed holiday magic into the lives of these deserving children."

Child Focus thanks the community partners who continually step up to make wishes come true for hundreds of children in foster care.

For more information on the Holiday Wish List Drive, including a link to the Amazon Wish List, or to learn how you can become a CASA volunteer, please visit childfocusnj.org or call (973) 832-4002.

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Child Focus prioritizes the needs and well-being of infants, children and teens impacted by, or at risk of, abuse or neglect by amplifying their voices and working toward lasting, permanent solutions that address their unique situations and provide support needed to thrive. This critical work is accomplished through three distinct but complementary programs: CASA of Passaic and Union Counties, NJ Safe Babies Court Team, and the Open Door Store.

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