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Rahway Food For Friends (RFFF) and Oasis Christian Centre have partnered since the beginning of the pandemic in 2019 and continue to meet the needs of the community in several areas. The most significant area of need is food insecurity. Oasis Christian Centre hosts a canvas bag drive twice a year to help fill the pantry.

On Sunday, November 17, 2024, Oasis Christian Centre hosted a food and essential needs drive to benefit the many needy clients of RFFF. The collection took place at the Oasis Christian Centre located at 2052 Saint Georges Avenue, Rahway, NJ. The Pastors are Fred McCarthy, Chris Gioello, Peter Hegel and Paul Scala. An impressive 3,018 pounds of food and essential items were tallied. RFFF received a financial contribution as well.

The Rahway Food For Friends Board of Trustees would like to thank all our friends at Oasis Christian Centre for their continued

support and commitment to improving the lives of those less fortunate.

Scripture reminds us that, "When we operate in His name, all of His power and authority stand behind us. And whatever you do in word or in deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him. - Colossians 3:17

To find out more information about volunteering, donating, or resources at Rahway Food For Friends visit ahwayfoodforfriendsnj.org.



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(above) Rahway Food For Friends and Oasis Christian Centre continue to meet the needs of the community.

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STUDENTS ATTEND PRINCIPAL'S CLUB

Submitted by Dyan McMillen

Grover Cleveland School celebrated its Second Marking Period Principal's Club on January 8, 2025. The event was a resounding success, celebrating students' outstanding achievements in fostering a positive school culture.

The school rolled out the red carpet for the honored students to make the evening truly special. As they walked down the aisle, confetti showered upon them, creating a festive and celebratory atmosphere. Each student received a commemorative pin and had the opportunity to hear heartfelt messages written by their teachers.

The Principal's Club is a program designed to

recognize and reward student excellence. By honoring students for their hard work and dedication, the school aims to motivate them to continue striving for success.

"We are incredibly proud of our students and their accomplishments," said Mr. Al Giambrone, Principal of Grover Cleveland School. "The Principal's Club is a wonderful way to celebrate their achievements and inspire them to reach new heights."

The event was a memorable experience for all who attended, and the school looks forward to continuing this tradition in future marking periods.

OUR TOWN *Rahway*

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(above) Grover Cleveland School honored Students at Second Marking Period Principal's Club.

Photo by Rahway Public Schools



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Rahway Public Schools

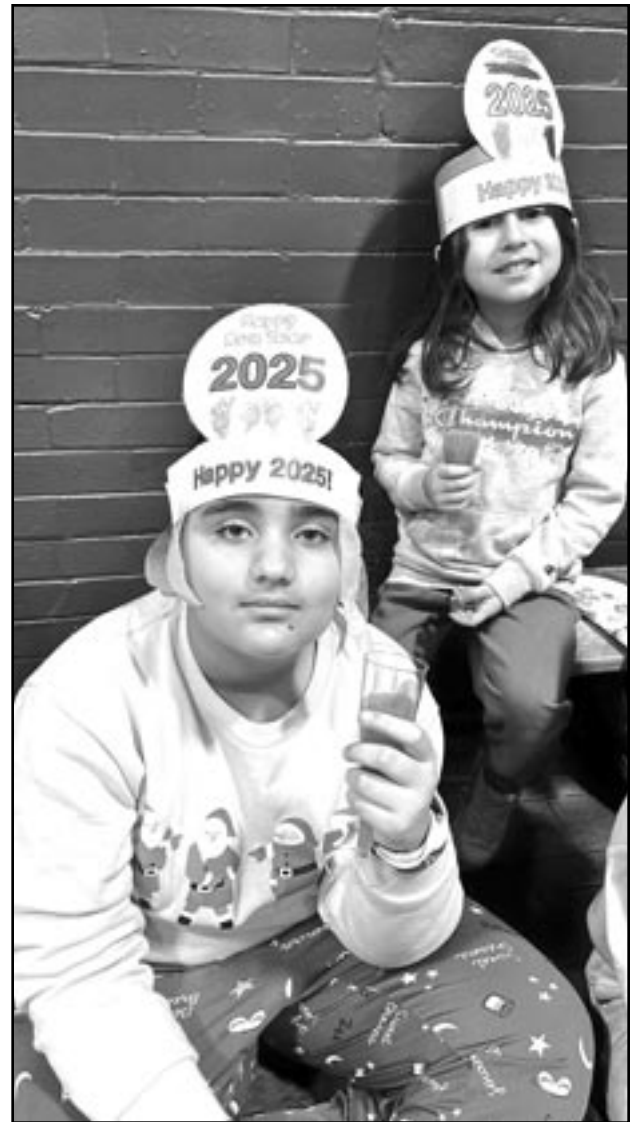
The students at Franklin School recently rang in the New Year with a special celebration featuring their Kindergarten and 6th Grade buddy pairings. The festive occasion saw young and old students alike come together to create celebratory shakers and countdown to the “New Year” with excitement.

The buddy program at Franklin School fosters meaningful connections between younger and older students. This unique New Year’s Eve celebration provided a wonderful opportunity for the buddies to bond, share laughter, and create lasting memories. The event culminated in a joyous countdown, followed by a burst of colorful balloons, filling the room with excitement and cheer.

“Witnessing the joy and enthusiasm of both the Kindergarten and 6th-grade students during this celebration was truly heartwarming,” said Dr. Holness, Franklin Principal. “These intergenerational connections are invaluable, and events like this help to build a strong and supportive school community.”

(right) Franklin School Celebrated the New Year with Kindergarten and 6th Grade Buddies

Photo by Rahway Public Schools



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Donations: Adults \$8.00 / Seniors & Children \$7.00 / Ages 5 & Under Free. Take outs are available.

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This event is open to the public, so come out and enjoy a home cooked breakfast, and support our veterans!

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(above) Amara Van Wyk, Band Director, enthusiastically praised the successes that the students in the beginner band have made so far

RAHWAY ACADEMY ANNUAL WINTER CONCERT

Submitted by Kristen Lorenzetti

The Rahway 7th and 8th Grade Academy held its Winter Concert in December. Over 350 students performed to a “sold out,” enthusiastic audience of staff, family, and friends. Students performed in Band, under the direction of Amara Van Wyk, Chorus, under the direction of Kristen Lorenzetti, Orchestra, under the direction of Anthony Perez, and Dance Club, under the direction of Olivia DeFabritus.

Due to a scheduling change this year at the Academy, there are more students than ever involved in the performing arts. Some students are beginners and have never played an

instrument or sung before and some students find the stage their second home. Either way, all the students rose to the occasion and put on a fabulous Winter Concert, consisting of songs such as Nutcracker Swing, Carol of the Bells, Frosty’s Caribbean Holiday, A Mariachi Christmas and many more holiday favorites.

There were many administrators and teachers in attendance to enjoy the music, as well as to assist with the students and audience. A wonderful night was had by all, and everyone left the performance ready for the holidays. Make sure to join us for the next concert at Rahway Academy, you will surely be in for a treat.



(above) Students in the Rahway Academy Dance Team performed to a collection of Destiny’s Child songs.

Photos by Kristina Petti

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RAHWAY ACADEMY CHORUS AT WINTER CONCERT



(above) Mrs. Kristen Lorenzetti, Chorus Instructor, presented a group of 240 students who performed a variety of songs.

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HELEN KELLER GIVES INSPIRING ADDRESS IN RAHWAY IN 1926

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

Helen Keller (1880-1968), the woman who broke through the barriers of blindness and deafness to become renowned throughout the world, visited Rahway on Sunday, February 28, 1926, to give an address recounting her remarkable life story. She was accompanied by her teacher and companion, Anne Sullivan Macy. Over 800 persons filled the Franklin School Auditorium to hear the afternoon lecture which was sponsored by the Rahway Women's Club.

The biography of Helen Keller is an amazing story of an individual who was able to overcome physical obstacles that could have cut her off from the active world. Born a healthy infant, she contracted an "unknown" illness at 19 months of age (contemporary physicians surmise she might have been stricken with meningitis), which left her permanently blind and deaf. For the next six years, she remained in a condition she would later describe as being "at sea in a dense fog."

In 1886, Helen's mother was introduced to Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who at the time was working with deaf children. Bell advised the distraught mother to contact the Perkins Institute for the Blind, a school making important inroads in vision research and therapy. It was at Perkins where Helen met Anne Sullivan, a 20 year old alumna of the school, who would become her teacher.

On March 5, 1887, Miss Sullivan arrived at the Keller residence and began to work with Helen eventually teaching her how to communicate by spelling words onto her hand. The bright young girl made rapid progress and in May 1888, she began her training at the Perkins Institute where she continued to excel. In the next 12 years she progressed to a point where she learned to speak and could communicate with others verbally. She was taught how to "hear" people's speech by using her fingers to feel the lips and throat of a speaker. The amazing student had done so well she was admitted into Radcliffe College of Harvard University in 1900 and four years later, at the age of 24, graduated as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, America's most prestigious honor society.

This marvel of a human being was soon sought after to give motivational speeches and would travel to over two dozen countries and countless cities, including Rahway, to tell her inspiring story and share her thoughts. In her address at Franklin School, Ms. Keller related the moment when she first realized the relationships between

the signs pressed on her palm and their meanings. She recalled the incident with emotion, "My teacher held my hand under a steam of water and over and over spelled on my other hand the letters w-a-t-e-r. I stood there, my whole attention fixed upon the movements of her fingers. Suddenly, I felt a mystic consciousness as of something forgotten, a thrill of returning thought. Somehow the mystery of language was revealed to me. I knew what water meant; a wonderful, cool something that was flowing over my hand. That living word awakened my soul, gave it light, hope, joy – set it free."

During her address, Ms. Keller answered questions she read from the lips of Dr. Frank

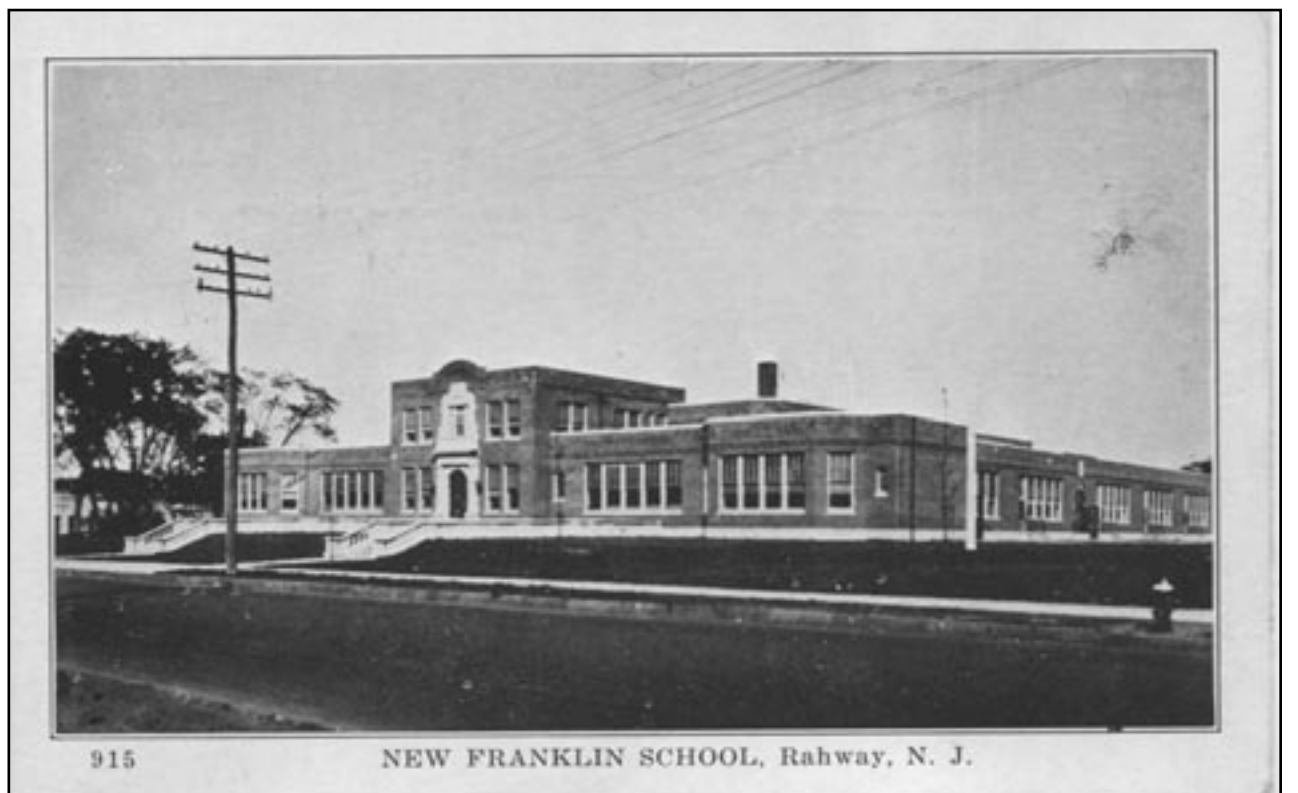
Moore, Superintendent of the New Jersey Reformatory, who presided over the program. Placing her hand on Dr. Moore's mouth, she answered the question, "Is blindness the greatest misfortune in the world?" To this she quickly answered, "Blindness is not the worst evil. The greatest misfortune is to have eyes and not be able to see." Dr. Moore then asked her which flower she thought was the most beautiful. She hesitated a moment and replied, "The rose and the lily." When asked to name her favorite book she declared, "The greatest book in my estimation is the Bible which I read every day. It brightens the darkness."

Ms. Keller also gave an account of the workings of the American Foundation of the Blind, a group she helped to establish. She was excited about the many ways the foundation would be able to help the blind succeed in the world. She maintained that "the hardest part of being blind is not that one cannot see the beauties and glories of nature, but the thousand restraints that encumber us at home, on the street, and everywhere else." She concluded by stating, "I can't rest happy while my blind brethren are groping about in darkness," and gave a stirring appeal to support the foundation which was endeavoring to establish a \$2,000,000 trust fund. A collection to benefit the fund was taken at the end of the program which raised a substantial sum.

By the time of Helen Keller's passing in 1968, she had written 14 books and numerous articles, helped found the American Civil Liberties Union and visited over 40 countries. In 1964 she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by President Lyndon Johnson and in 1999 she was named one of the "100 most Important People of the 20th Century" by Time Magazine.



*(above) Helen Keller
circa 1920s.*



(above) On February 28, 1926, Helen Keller gave a presentation in the Franklin School Auditorium. The school, built in 1922, offered the largest and most modern venue that could accommodate a gathering of over 800 guests.

Courtesy photo

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PLANT HORMONES

What triggers growth in plants? I always thought the answer was simple, sunlight, water and nutrients. Now scientists know the answer is more complex than that.

Hidden inside every plant are hormones that control the communication between different parts of the plant. Every aspect of a plants life from reproduction, cell division and even the plants death is controlled by these hormones and communicated throughout the entire plant.

Although scientist have known about plant hormones for a hundred years, now researchers at agricultural universities such as Purdue in Lafayette, Indiana are gaining more insight on these hormones and their function within plants.

There are many named plant hormones with known functions, as well as hundreds, whose functions are not yet identified. To keep it simple this is just a basic outline of how they work.

All plants have hormones from moss to vegetables and even the great Sequoias. When the time is perfect the hormone is produced. At the same time a receptor is created. These receptors latch onto the hormones and guide it to the cells where it is needed throughout the plant. If the hormone is for growth the cells will then begin to divide and grow creating new leaves and stems.

If you are a houseplant person or a vegetable gardener you have probably manipulated these hormones and didn't realize that is what you were doing.

With houseplants 'pinching back' is a great example. When we pinch off the tips of a 'jade plant' or other houseplant to keep it bushy we alert the plant that it needs to create the hormones to heal the wound as well as the hormones that are in charge of growing new leaves. In many cases if we don't pinch it back

the stems can become leggy and lose their visual appeal.

Vegetable gardeners also use many techniques that trigger plant hormones to get desired results from fruit production to growth and ripening. When I am tending my tomato plants and I spot a young deformed tomato, I simply take it off. This encourages the plant to focus its energy on the healthy fruit producing bigger healthy tomatoes. This is a common practice used by growers for everything from apple orchards to 'Square Foot Gardens'.

In addition to natural hormones produced within plants, humans also use synthetic hormones to help get their desired results. Rooting compounds are regularly used during propagation to encourage root development. Rooting hormones are available at garden centers and are worth the investment. When used and stored properly they remain viable for years.

Never dip a plant cutting into the bottle of rooting hormone. If the clipping has a disease you will contaminate the whole bottle. Instead, I use two Dixie bathroom cups or paper cups. In one put only the amount of hormone powder you are going to use. In the second cup put your water. First dip the stem in the water, then dip your cutting into the powder and tap off the excess. Finally put the cutting into the prepared pot while the roots begin to grow. In a few weeks your roots will have begun to grow.. To test very gently tug on the cutting. If it is rooting you will feel some resistance. In about seven or eight weeks your cutting will be ready to pot up. Give your new houseplant a little extra care until it has adjusted to its new home. Then treat as an adult.

As for me, next time I hug a tree I'm going to



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

Visit 'Keane Gardener' blog at:
keanegardener.blogspot.com

enjoy it even more knowing the tree might be hugging me back.

For more information there are good sources on the internet as well as those I have listed below.

Information in this article is thanks to Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

Oregon State University,

Ann Marie Van Der Zanden

Published July 2012, Reviewed 2024

Enjoy your garden all year long,

James



(above) A plant's hormones control all aspects of a its lifecycle including seed, development and germination.

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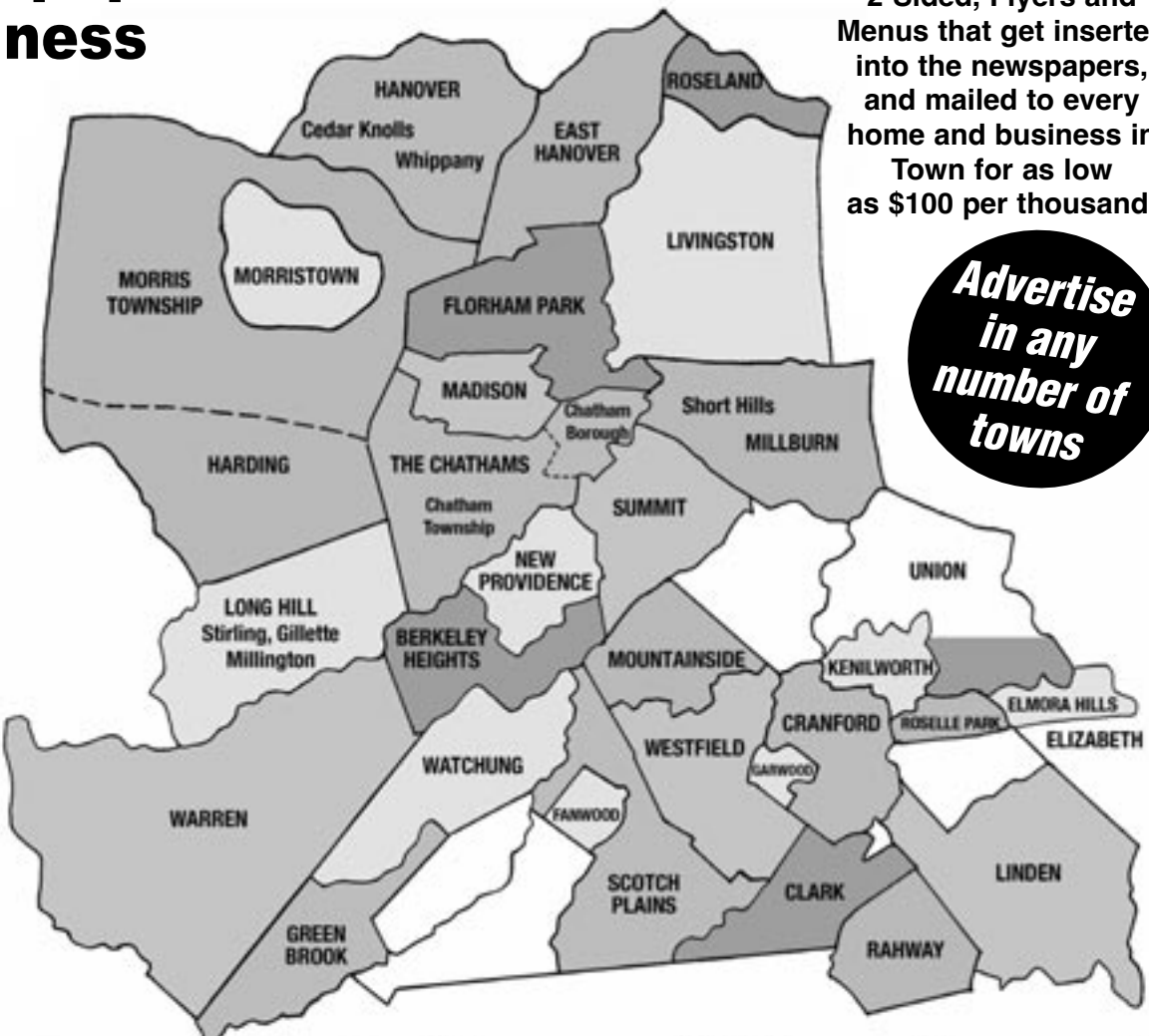
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