

OUR TOWN

RAHWAY'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

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Issue 184 • November 2025



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RECORD CROWD CELEBRATES COMMUNITY SPIRIT

The annual Rahway Day Celebration was a resounding success, drawing the largest crowd in the event's history. This year's celebration showcased the city's vibrant community spirit with record participation from local businesses, organizations, and sponsors.

More than seventy tables lined the Rahway Recreation Center, staffed by representatives of Rahway businesses large and small, community organizations, churches, and civic groups. Visitors enjoyed performances by local businesses, with performances and songs by Rahway High School students, while cadets from the school's Marine Junior ROTC opened the event with a formal Posting of the Colors and performed intricate drill demonstrations throughout the day.

Adding to the excitement, the New Jersey Forest Service brought along Smokey Bear to remind everyone that "only you can prevent wildfires." Rahway native and Grammy-nominated blues legend Junior Mack made a special appearance on stage, delighting the crowd with a live performance that had everyone cheering.

Outside, guests explored vintage Rahway Police Department vehicles, enjoyed local food and ice cream vendors, and visited the Rahway Fire Department's interactive Kids Safety House, which proved a hit with families.

"This year's Rahway Day truly captured what our community is all about — pride, partnership, and fun for all ages," said Heidi Rosal President of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce. "We're grateful to all the sponsors, volunteers, and city staff who made it possible."

ABOUT RAHWAY DAY

Established by the Rahway Chamber of Commerce in 2012, Rahway Day is an annual city-wide celebration highlighting local businesses, organizations, and community pride. The event is made possible through the support of sponsors including Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Rahway, Columbia Bank, Northfield Bank, Phillips 66, PSE&G, Elizabethtown Gas, and the Rahway Community Action Organization.



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NOV. 21 - 22

A Luminous Lie. A Fatal Truth. Set right here in old Orange County, New Jersey, D.W. Gregory's powerful drama, *Radium Girls*, tells the shocking true story of the young women who changed American labor laws forever.

In the 1920s, working at the U.S. Radium Corporation was a dream job. The "ghost girls" painted luminous watch dials, literally glowing from the radium dust. They were even encouraged to "lip-point" their brushes for a fine tip, unknowingly ingesting the deadly element.

When dial-painters began to fall mysteriously ill, the company denied any connection. The play follows the defiant Grace Fryer as she fights for justice in a landmark case that pitted sick and dying factory workers against a powerful corporation.

This gripping, true-life tale is a testament to individual courage and a searing examination of corporate greed and the price of progress.

This pivotal moment in New Jersey history is coming to Rahway High School!

Friday November 21st & Saturday November 22nd, 7:30 p.m.

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ELKS HOST FRIENDSHIP DAY FOR SPECIAL NEEDS STUDENTS

NJ Elks East Central District

The Elks annual Friendship Day at Turtle Back Zoo took place on September 29. Over 1,500 special needs students, teachers, and aides learned about the animals on display while enjoying activities, games, a DJ, train rides, and face painting sponsored by Elks from the North Central District.

Meanwhile, Elks from the East Central District, with Lodges in Stirling, Summit, Mountainside, Springfield, Cranford, Union, and Rahway, prepared and served a delicious hot dog lunch for the hungry visitors.

Elks Care - Elks Share. And Friendship Day is one of many ways that the Elks turn those words into action. Throughout NJ, Elks provide assistance for the caring of special needs children. The Elks maintain clinics, hire nurses, therapists, pediatricians, psychologists, and teachers as well as provide equipment such as crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, and hospital beds to those in need. In addition, Elks Camp Moore provides special needs children with a fun-filled summer vacation away from home where they can try new adventures, create lasting friendships, and experience opportunities that promote independence and greater self-confidence.

Please visit Elks.org for more information, and learn how to join.



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ENROLLING IN MEDICARE AND UPDATING YOUR PLAN

By George Sosa, President, The Sosa Insurance Group

Turning 65 marks eligibility for Medicare, a federal health insurance program designed for seniors and certain individuals with disabilities. While the system can be complex, resources are available to help beneficiaries navigate enrollment, updates, and plan changes to ensure their coverage continues to meet their needs.

Original Medicare consists of Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (medical insurance). Part A covers hospital stays, skilled nursing facilities, home health, and hospice care. Part B focuses on outpatient care, doctor visits, preventive screenings, and therapies. While comprehensive, Original Medicare leaves gaps in coverage, which can be supplemented through Medigap policies. These help with deductibles, co-pays, and sometimes foreign travel coverage, offering flexibility and predictability.

Medicare Advantage (Part C), offered by private insurers, combines Parts A and B and often includes additional benefits like vision, dental, hearing, fitness programs, and lower premiums. These plans have out-of-pocket maximums, but often require use of in-network providers.

Prescription drug coverage (Part D) is also offered through private plans. Each plan has a formulary outlining covered medications, cost-sharing structures, and potential coverage gaps, though assistance programs like "Extra Help" exist for those with limited income. New Jersey also provides state assistance through PAAD and Senior Gold to help seniors manage prescription

drug costs.

For higher-income beneficiaries, Medicare applies IRMAA (Income-Related Monthly Adjustment Amount), which adds extra costs to Part B and D premiums based on IRS tax information.

Enrollment timing is crucial. While some may delay enrollment due to employer coverage, late enrollment penalties apply if coverage lapses without creditable insurance.

Every year, Medicare beneficiaries have an opportunity to review and adjust their coverage. The Annual Enrollment Period (October 15 – December 7) allows switching between Original Medicare and Advantage plans, adding or changing drug plans, or returning to Original Medicare. Any changes take effect January 1. Additionally, the Medicare Advantage Open Enrollment (January 1 – March 31) allows those in Advantage plans to switch or return to Original Medicare.

When evaluating options, beneficiaries should consider cost, provider networks, additional benefits, drug coverage, and changes in their health or medications.

Understanding Medicare is the first step to making the best decisions for your health and budget. If you'd like help comparing plans or reviewing your coverage for 2026, The Sosa Insurance Group is here to guide you every step of the way. Contact us at 973-902-5445 to schedule a one-on-one review about your Medicare choices.

Medicare can be complicated. We Make it simple.

Annual Enrollment Period ends December 7th!

The Medicare Annual Enrollment Period is the time when Medicare beneficiaries can choose to re-evaluate their health care coverage. Getting Medicare or changing Medicare plans is a major milestone.

We specialize in Medicare Supplement, also known as Medigap, Medicare Advantage, Medicare and Medicaid and Stand-Alone Part D Prescription. We provide prospective clients with phone, virtual and face-to-face appointments to assist in navigating all your Medicare options:

- Change from one Medicare Advantage Plan to another Medicare Advantage Plan.
- Change from a Medicare Advantage Plan to Original Medicare.
- Change from Original Medicare to a Medicare Advantage Plan.
- Enroll in a Prescription Drug Plan or change your Prescription Drug Plan.
- If you're new to Medicare, you might have a different election period; reach out to us to review your options.

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The Sosa Insurance group is dedicated to assisting Medicare beneficiaries throughout their Medicare journey.

If you, parents or a loved one is new to Medicare, considering a change or just simply want to review their plan options, please call 973-902-5445 to speak with one of our expert agents. You can also reach us by email at info@thesosainsurancegroup.com to request a quote. Consultations are free of charge.

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11/1 at 2 pm.

Enjoy coloring and sipping tea in the Discovery Studio on For ages 16+. No registration required. Materials will be provided, or bring your own. Free to attend and open to the public.

Diabetes Awareness Month

Thursday 11/6 @ 6 pm

program brought to you by the Rahway Health Department Public Health Nurse

Senior Silver Screen

"Then & Now" Series Friday 11/7 True Grit (1969) THEN and Friday 11/21 True Grit (2010) NOW @ noon

Jazz Afternoon with the 4 Plus One Jazz Band

at the Rahway Library Cafe 11/8 at 2 pm. Open to the public and free to attend. No registration required.

Jazz Night

11/12 at 6pm

with the Pork Roll Stompers. Open to the public and free to attend. No registration required.

"Our Voices" Book Group discussion

Wednesday 11/12 @ 6:15 p.m.

First book to be discussed is James by 2025 Pulitzer Prize Fiction Winner, Percival Everett.

"Living Lenape"

Saturday 11/15 @ 1:00 p.m.

an interactive program presented by Trailside Nature & Science Center an exploration of the lifestyles of the Lenape Native Americans of New Jersey, in the Rahway Library Cafe.

Native American Talk

Monday 11/17 @ 6:00 p.m.

Join Marcey Tree In The Wind Langhorn of the Ramapough Nation & Tony Moon Hawk Langhorn of the Unkechaugh Nation in the library auditorium for a conversation around customs, culture, and Native American traditions- ending with a dance!

Crochet Club

Monday, 11/3 & 11/17 at 6 pm.

Bring your hooks and yarn. Work on a project or learn a new technique! No registration required. Program is free and recommended for Adults & Teens 13+.

Teen Discovery Studio

11/19 @ 4pm.

Make a Pumpkin Spice Mobile!
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SCANDINAVIAN FOOD & GIFT SALE - NOV 22ND

Lodge Linne #429 will be sponsoring their 45th annual Scandinavian Food & Gift Sale on Saturday November 22nd from, 10 am -3pm. The sale will be held at Salt Brook School, 40 Maple St., New Providence, NJ. We will feature Scandinavian Christmas decorations, Norwegian Sweaters, tomtar, candles, linens, housewares, imported foods and baked goods. Light Scandinavian refreshments will be served starting at 11:00. Lodge meetings are held the 3rd Friday of the month at Faith Lutheran Church, 524 South St., New Providence.

FREE ADMISSION, Handicapped accessible. The event is sponsored by Lodge Linne #429, Vasa Order of America.

Proceeds from the sale benefit many local organizations and charities such as First Aid Squads, local libraries, high school scholarships, Sage, Summit speech schools and New Providence Community Organization.

For Further information contact:

Karen 908-665-1292, Judy 908-464-0139, Vibeke 908-313-0376.

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(above) Nancy Lamensdorf, Erin Cook, Margaret, Warlick, Carol Liscinsky, and Carol Liscinsky.

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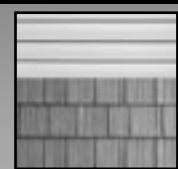
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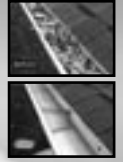
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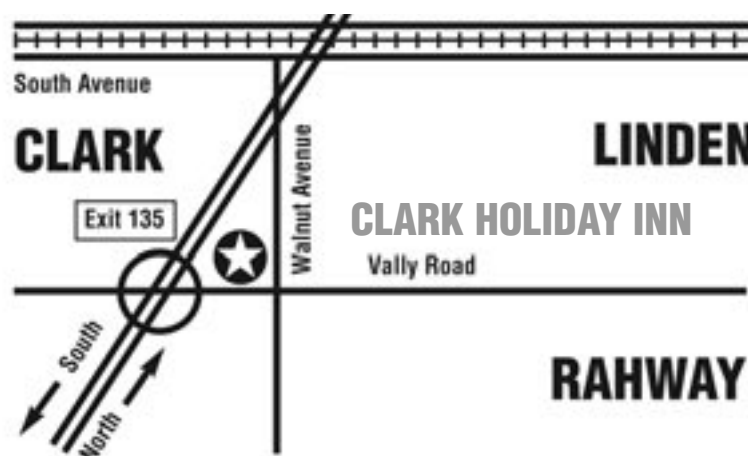
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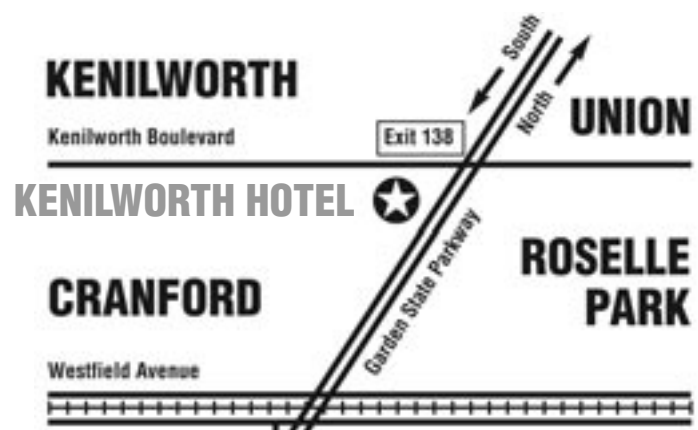
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WHAT'S THE STORY BEHIND THE NAME OF MY STREET?

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

For a city only four-square miles in area, Rahway has a mind boggling total of 273 streets. From Adams Street to Woodbridge Road each has been given a unique name at some point in time for a reason. While many of those reasons have long been forgotten, the question of, "What's the story behind the name of my street?" still persists. The following account provides information for more than 1/3 of our city's streets and includes those whose genesis is found in politics, war, literature, and commerce.

We have nine streets named after Presidents: Washington St., Adams St., Jefferson Ave., Madison Ave., Monroe St., Jackson Ave., Harrison St., Pierce St., and Lincoln Ave.

In July of 1776 fifty-six patriots signed the Declaration of Independence. Five of the fifty-six were delegates who represented the New Jersey colony. Rahway paid tribute to the five Jersey signers by naming streets after them. Traveling east on Hazelwood Ave. from Lawrence St. to the Carteret line, one will pass (Abraham) Clark St., (Richard) Stockton St., (John) Witherspoon St., (Francis) Hopkinson St., and (John) Hart St.

Several other streets were named after famous individuals who are part of our nation's history. Franklin St. is named after Benjamin Franklin, founding father, diplomat, statesman, and inventor. Hamilton St. is named after Alexander Hamilton, American statesman, founding father, and first U.S. Secretary of the Treasury. Hancock St. gets its name from John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress in 1776 and first to sign the Declaration of Independence. The French military officer, Marquis de Lafayette who joined the Continental Army to fight alongside General George Washington has a street named in his honor. Closer to home, Jaques Ave. is named for Col. Moses Jaques who served with Lafayette under Gen. Washington during the American Revolution. Jaques was the highest ranking officer from the Rahway area.

After World War II, it became an official practice in Rahway to name any newly constructed street after servicemen who made the Supreme Sacrifice during times of war. To date, forty-five streets have been named for men lost during World War II, Korea and Vietnam. Streets honoring these soldiers include (WWII) - Apgar Ter., Barry Ct., Baumann Ct., Billy Ct., Booth Ct., Brady Ct., Capobianco Plaza, Connor Pl., De Sisto Dr., Dietz Ct., Falesky St., Farrell Ter., Greslin Ter., Haberle Pl., Harris Dr., Heaton Pl., Hedin Pl., Hulick Pl., Jensen Ave., Jowett Pl., Keller Pl., Kmak Pl., Knapp Dr., Lentz Ct.,



(above) Several of the streets that were named to honor servicemen who made the Supreme Sacrifice have street signs adorned with the American flag.

Rayhon Ter., Revoir Dr., Riffle Ave., Rodgers Ct., Saladin St., Stacy Pl., Sullivan Ct., Ward Dr., Whelan Pl., Wescott Dr., (Korea) - Kanski Ct., (Vietnam) - Barnhart Ln., Danchetz Ln., DiAntonio Dr., Felver Ct., Genovese Ln., Harbienko Ct., Kaminski Dr., Moses Dr., Stalevicz Ln. and Young Dr.

Four Streets are named after famous literary figures. Bryant Street is named after William Cullen Bryant, considered the father of American poetry. Irving Street is named in honor of America's first short story writer, Washington Irving. Whittier Street takes its name from the Early American poet John Greenleaf Whittier. Emerson Avenue is named after the nineteenth century essayist and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Several streets were named after well-known citizens or gentlemen who owned large tracts of

land around their estates. Bramhall Rd. was named after M.B. Bramhall whose large mansion overlooked the road between Jefferson and Madison Avenues. James Egolf was Rahway's mayor in 1951-52 and 1955-58. In the early 1960s, 12 homes were built in a cul-de-sac off Linden Ave. near Scott Ave. that would be named Egolf Dr. Esterbrook Ave. was named after William Esterbrook a wealthy resident who served as a NY City building inspector. His mansion which stood between Central Ave. and Elm Ave. was recently razed. Gordon Pl. lies between Seminary Ave. and Hamilton St. It's named after George Gordon whose large printing press factory stood on Seminary Ave. J.O. Lufbury's Greek revival mansion was located on E. Grand Ave. He owned parcels of land along Grand Ave. including a piece several blocks east of his estate which would be named Lufbury St. Nicholas Mooney owned a carriage factory on Irving and Coach Streets and was also involved in the real estate business. After World War I when land was developed for housing, he sold several parcels naming the streets after his family members. Mooney Pl. was named for the family, Nicholas Pl. after himself, Thirza Pl. after his wife, and Charlotte Pl. for their daughter. When the homes were built west of Madison Ave. after World War II, one of the new streets was named Pratt St. after Charles B. Pratt whose large estate once stood on property that would be developed. J.H. Henry Stone was a prominent lawyer who served one term as mayor from 1864-65. He owned most of the property between St. Georges Ave. and Madison Hill Rd. between Central Ave. and Stone St., the street that would be named for him. Streets would be named for other land owners including J.W. Allen, Ira Campbell, Randolph Ross, Isaac Thorn, and George Turner.

There are many more interesting stories behind the names of other Rahway streets. This survey will continue to be featured in future issues of Our Town.

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THE SIEMINSKI THEATER FUND RAISING EVENT OF THE YEAR!



SIEMINSKI THEATER
CULTURAL ARTS CENTER

Fundraising Event of the Year
Saturday, November 15 at 6pm

MY UNAUTHORIZED
Hallmark
MOVIE MUSICAL

A fun-filled evening including hors d'oeuvres, drinks, live musical production, dessert bar, raffles and more. All to help raise funds for future Sieminski Theater productions.

The Sieminski Theater is a 501c3 performing arts non-profit.

For more information or tickets, visit
SieminskiTheater.org
or call (908) 580-3892

The Sieminski Theater, a professional 501c3 not-for-profit performing arts center located in Basking Ridge NJ, announces our 2025 fund raising event of the year!

Saturday November 15th at 6:00pm Join us for this fun-filled evening and fundraising event for the Sieminski Theater! Just in time for the holiday Hallmark movie season, and who doesn't love those cheesy Hallmark holiday movies! "My Unauthorized Hallmark Movie Musical"!

In this innovative one-woman musical show, supported by a cast of eight characters in her imagination via multimedia, we escape into her movie fantasy where men and women find courage and acceptance to speak their own voice without judgement. Frivolous, fractured, and fun musical moments take you on a ride of pure joy where love always wins. "My (unauthorized) Hallmark Movie Musical" is a unique and captivating blend of live theater and cinema, offering audiences a spellbinding escape into the magic of a rom-com where they, too, can discover their inner love warriors. The story follows an exhausted essential worker who finds solace in binge-watching cheesy Hallmark movies. As she attempts to write her own

Hallmark-inspired musical, the characters suddenly come to life on screen, taking over the story and challenging her to wade through the cheese and find a truly happy ending.

The evening will start with a cocktail reception in the lobby with Hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Then move into the theater for this delightful, lighthearted musical production. Afterwards, enjoy a dessert bar and champagne and an opportunity to meet the star of the show. There will be raffles, drawings and more surprises. All proceeds from this fundraiser will go to future programming at the Sieminski Theater. An event not to be missed and will help keep the Arts alive at the Sieminski Theater!!

ABOUT THE SIEMINSKI THEATER:

We enjoy a newly expanded performance schedule from American Theater Group, Light Opera of New Jersey, New Jersey Festival Orchestra, Trilogy Repertory, and countless national touring groups. Our intimate, award-winning non-profit venue features technical amenities that rival any Broadway theater. Visit us at www.sieminskitheater.org to view our upcoming entertainment schedule, where any seat is the best seat in the house.

EXPERIENCE ROCK, SOUL & OLDIES AT DREW UNIVERSITY CONCERT HALL

Get ready for a season of unforgettable live music that spans generations and genres. Drew University Concert Hall is hosting a powerhouse lineup of shows that bring the best of American rock, soul, and oldies to the stage. Whether you're a lifelong fan or discovering these classics for the first time, each performance promises a night of nostalgia, energy, and pure musical joy.

ROCK & SOUL HIGHLIGHTS

NOV. 1 – THE B STREET BAND:

THE MUSIC OF BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Kick off the series with the ultimate tribute to The Boss. The B Street Band has been electrifying audiences for over 40 years with their spot-on renditions of Springsteen's greatest hits. From the anthemic "Born to Run" to the heartfelt "Thunder Road," this show captures the spirit, sound, and soul of Jersey rock. Expect a high-energy night of sing-alongs, storytelling, and Springsteen magic that'll leave you on your feet.

NOV. 21 – MOTOR CITY REVUE:

MOTOWN TRIBUTE FEATURING LAYONNE HOLMES

Feel the groove with this 11-piece powerhouse that brings the golden age of Motown to life. With rich harmonies, tight rhythms, and powerhouse vocals led by Layonne Holmes, Motor City Revue delivers unforgettable renditions of hits by The Temptations, The Supremes, Stevie Wonder, and more. It's a soulful celebration that will have you dancing from the first note to the last.

DEC. 14 – TRIBUTES TO MELLENCAMP

AND BAD COMPANY: ONE STAGE, ONE NIGHT

Two rock legends, one epic night. Experience the heartland grit and storytelling of John Mellencamp alongside the anthemic rock energy

of Bad Company. From "Pink Houses" to "Feel Like Makin' Love," this double-header delivers powerhouse vocals and unforgettable riffs. Plus, enjoy a few holiday twists—including Mellencamp's gritty spin on "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" and other rock-infused Christmas classics to get you in the spirit.

OLDIES & HOLIDAY FAVORITES

NOV. 14 – THE CYRKLE & BILLY J. KRAMER: MEMORIES OF THE HITS, '60S & THE BEATLES

Step back into the era of peace, love, and chart-topping harmonies. These original hitmakers bring the British Invasion era to life with timeless songs, behind-the-scenes stories, and a night of pure '60s nostalgia and The Beatles!.

NOV. 29 – CHRISTMAS WITH THE DUPREES & ANTHONY DUKE CLAUS

Celebrate the season with the smooth harmonies and timeless charm of The Duprees. Known for their romantic doo-wop sound, they'll perform holiday favorites alongside beloved hits like "You Belong to Me" and "Have You Heard." Joined by Anthony Duke Claus, this festive evening is the perfect kickoff to the holiday season.

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 Drew University, Madison, NJ



HISTORY OF BEETS AND HUMANS (BETAVULGARIS)

Beets, as we know them today would not exist without the involvement of humans on their development over the millennia.

Over two thousand years ago, people from the Mediterranean regions gathered together to harvest the leafy greens of wild sea beets, the ancestor of our modern beets. Although there was no noticeable tap root at the time the leaves were very nutritious and used medicinally.

Around 2000 BCE, Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans began cultivating the wild sea beet for its nutritious leaves, similar to spinach or Swiss chard.

The ancients primarily regarded the leaves as a medicinal herb, used for treating ailments such as digestive issues, fevers, and wounds. The Greek physician Hippocrates is said to have used beet leaves for binding wounds.

The Greeks associated beets with beauty and presented them as offerings to the god Apollo at Delphi, while the Romans considered them an aphrodisiac.

For centuries, the beet's root was underdeveloped and not a primary food source. By about 200 CE, Romans began cross-breeding wild sea beets with European varieties to produce a larger, more prominent taproot, marking a key development toward the modern beet.

By the 5th century CE, the Roman gourmet Apicius included recipes for cooking beet roots in his cookbook. The Romans also used the root for medicinal purposes, spreading beet cultivation throughout their empire.

Throughout the Middle-ages, cultivated beet forms spread across Europe. They thrived in the region's cold soils, and different varieties, including white and black-rooted types, became common.

As European farmers continued selective cultivation, beets developed sweeter and more



(above) George Washington recorded growing beets in his garden at Mount Vernon.

Courtesy Photo

palatable roots. By the 16th century, the bulbous red root began to appear in kitchens across Europe and in horticultural illustrations.

The most transformative chapter in beet history came in 1747 when German chemist Andreas Marggraf discovered that beets contained sucrose, a form of sugar. One of his students, Franz Achard, then developed a process to extract sugar from the roots.

When the British naval blockade cut off the French Empire's cane sugar supply during the Napoleonic Wars, Napoleon subsidized the establishment of a domestic beet sugar industry. This led to intensive breeding of the "Silesian beet," the ancestor of the modern sugar beet, which significantly boosted sugar content.

They were crucial for American colonists during winter. In early America, the beet's hardiness and long shelf life made it an essential food for surviving the winter, especially during the "Six Weeks of Want" period before the next harvest.



(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

By 1880, beet sugar accounted for half of the world's sugar production. This expansion helped lead to the decline of cane sugar plantations in the West Indies, contributing to the end of the sugar slave trade.

Breeding efforts continue to develop beet varieties with higher sugar content, disease resistance, and desirable characteristics for modern agriculture.

Beets are now a staple crop in various countries and are grown for multiple purposes, including as a root vegetable, for sugar production, and for livestock feed.

Today, key producers of beets include Russia, France, Germany, and the United States.

*Beets are a good source of vitamins and minerals, including potassium, folate, vitamin C, and manganese. They may promote bone health and support immune function.

Beets are a versatile ingredient that can be enjoyed raw, roasted, juiced, or added to salads and soups.

* While beets offer numerous health benefits, it's important to consume them in moderation as part of a balanced diet and healthy lifestyle.

Thanks to the Smithsonian for the information in this article.

Photograph is also from Smithsonian

Enjoy your garden all year long,

James

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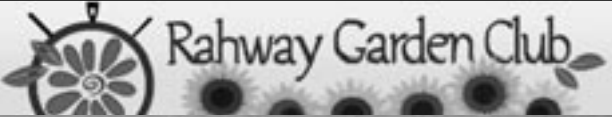
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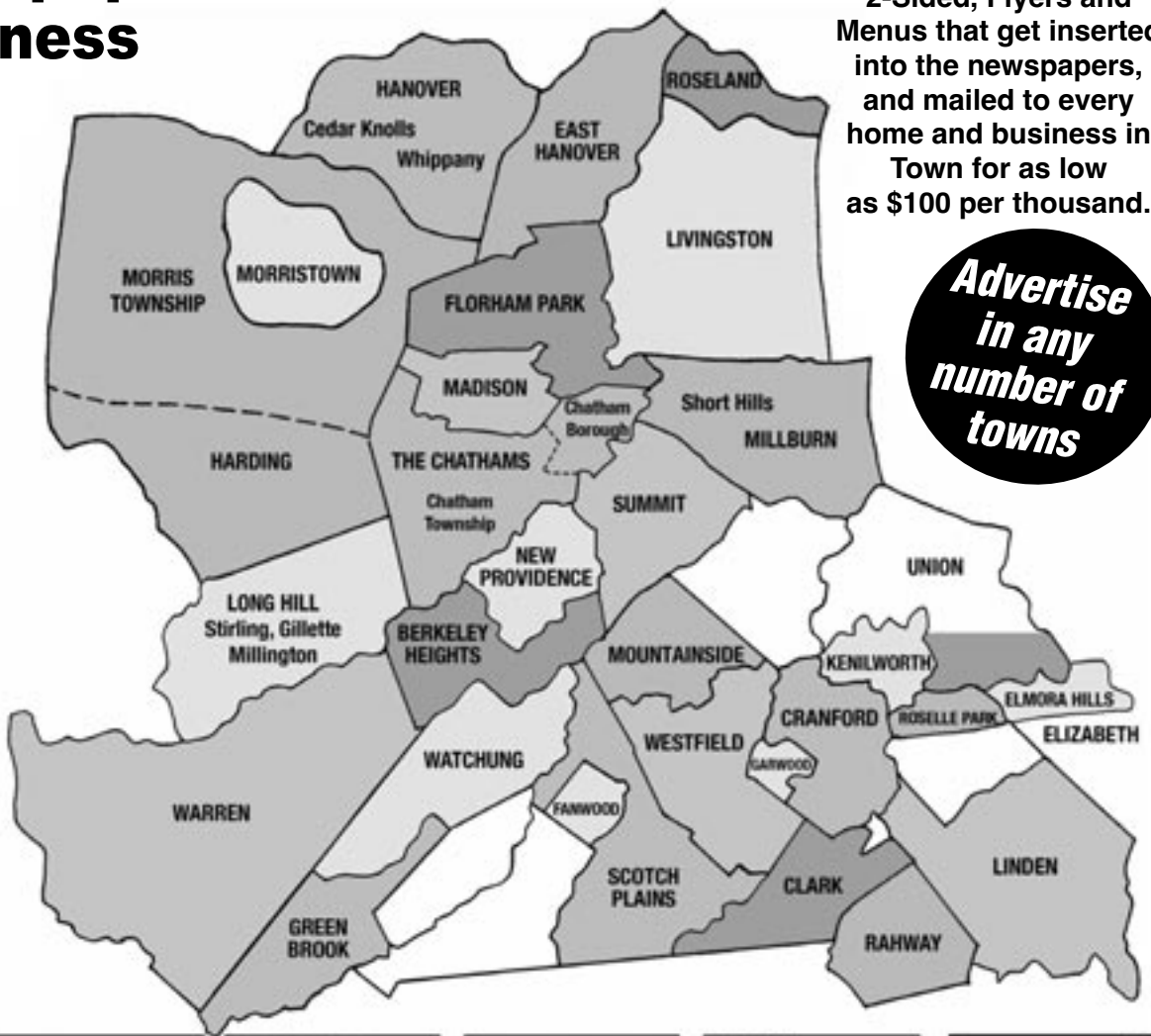
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WHARTON ARTS PERFORMS EDUCATIONAL CONCERT AT MOON FESTIVAL

Wharton Arts

Wharton Arts in partnership with Union County Performing Arts Center (UCPAC) organized to have nearly 800 elementary and middle school students attend a free Education Concert on October 15th at UCPAC’s Main Stage in Rahway. Students from Union, Essex, Bergen, and Passaic counties attended this special event celebrating the Moon Festival.

Presented beneath the stunning Museum of the Moon installation, this concert explored the magic, mystery, and music of the moon through a dynamic blend of classical and contemporary works all performed by a full symphony orchestra. Students were introduced to the instrument families of the orchestra, heard live demonstrations, and engaged with music that sparks the imagination from the peaceful glow of Debussy’s Clair de Lune to the dramatic sweep of Holst’s Mars and Jupiter. Along the way, the young audience journeyed through stories and sounds inspired by moonlight, mythology, and dreams, including Yukon Nishimura’s Sweet New Moon, and John Williams’s Star Wars Medley. This was more than a concert: it was an invitation for students to arise to imagine, explore, and connect through the power of music and the wonder of the moon.

Said Artistic Director and Principal Conductor

Cha-Pyo, “The Lunar Rising Education Concert invited young audiences to explore big ideas through music, sparking curiosity, imagination, and a sense of wonder about the universe we share. Performed by youth musicians under the glow of the Moon exhibit, the concert blended

the beauty of orchestral music with the mystery of the cosmos, showing how art and science together deepen our understanding of the world and our place within it.”

For more information about the Rahway’s Festival of the Moon, visit rahwaymoonfest.com.



(above) The Lunar Rising Education Concert was an invitation for students to arise to imagine, explore, and connect through the power of music and the wonder of the moon.

Photos by Sarah Chen/Wharton Arts

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online at: merchantsanddrovers.org

No breakfast this month since it's Memorial Day Weekend.

On behalf of the Auxiliary to the VFW Post #1397 in Linden, we would like to say "Thank You" to everyone of you who supported us throughout this past year at our monthly breakfasts.

Our next breakfast will start back up in September, 2025



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