

## OUR TOWN

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**SERVICE PROJECT BENEFITS HOSPITALIZED CHILDREN**

Submitted by Dyan McMillen

Grover Cleveland Elementary School is proud to announce the overwhelming success of its recent community service project, a collaborative effort with Inspire Youth NJ and Healing Hugs for the annual Youth NJ Stuffed Animal Drive. This initiative brought together the entire school community to provide comfort and cheer to children spending the holidays in the hospital. The school mobilized students, staff, and families to collect hundreds of brand-new stuffed animals. The project was spearheaded by the Grover Cleveland Student Council, whose members dedicated their time and creativity to preparing the gifts.

The students' involvement went far beyond collection:

**• Personalized Comfort:**

Each gift package included a special coloring page card designed by the students. The cards were pre-printed with the heartfelt message: "Packed with care by the Grover Cleveland Student Council."

**• Heartfelt Messages:**

Student Council members personalized these cards by writing individual, thoughtful messages of encouragement and warmth for the recipients.

**• Ready-to-Go Activity:**

To provide immediate engagement, the cards were paired with a small handful of crayons and then placed into festive gift-wrap bags along with the newly collected stuffed animals.

**• The Final Touch:**

The students took pride in meticulously wrapping and packaging every single stuffed animal, ensuring each gift was ready to bring a smile to a child's face.

The finished gift bags were delivered to Inspire Youth NJ, who will distribute them through their network, including their partner, Healing Hugs, to various local hospitals and pediatric centers.

School leadership emphasized the valuable lessons in empathy and service learned by the students through this drive.

"The enthusiasm and dedication shown by our students in this project is truly inspiring," said Principal Ms. Garvin. "It is critical for our young learners to understand the power of giving back and recognizing the needs of others in our community. Seeing them carefully select a stuffed animal and then write a personalized note proves that their hearts are as big as their efforts. This partnership with Inspire Youth NJ and Healing Hugs allows our students to be agents of positive change."

Assistant Principal Ms. Lee-Ellis also highlighted the importance of student involvement in character development.

"This drive was more than just collecting toys; it was a lesson in compassion, collaboration, and executive function," added Ms. Lee-Ellis. "The Student Council took ownership of every step, from organizing the collection to the detailed packaging and wrapping. The personalized card component ensures that each gift carries a unique, heartfelt hug from Grover Cleveland Elementary. We are incredibly proud of their



(above) Grover Cleveland Elementary School  
Spreads Joy and Comfort to Hospitalized  
Children Through Stuffed Animal Drive

Photos by Mrs. Septimus

commitment to spreading kindness."

Grover Cleveland Elementary School looks forward to continuing its commitment to community service and philanthropic partnerships throughout the school year.

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# STUDENTS HANDS-ON LESSON WITH DEMOCRACY

## Rahway Public Schools

Students at Franklin School recently brought the complexities of New Jersey's election process to life by participating in an immersive, hands-on voting experience designed to cultivate responsible citizenship.

The educational initiative aimed to demystify the election process and emphasize the importance of making informed decisions. As part of the activity, students conducted in-depth research into the simulated platforms of gubernatorial candidates, including Jack

Ciattarelli and Mikie Sherrill. This research phase required students to move beyond surface-level information and evaluate policy stances critically.

The curriculum focused heavily on fostering a tangible understanding of civic responsibility. Students engaged in dynamic classroom discussions and debates where they analyzed the implications of each platform, practiced civil discourse, and ultimately cast their ballots using authentic procedures designed to mirror New Jersey's official voting mechanisms.



(above) Franklin School Students Get Hands-On with Democracy in Mock New Jersey Election

Photo by Rahway Public Schools



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## RWJ HOSPITAL DELIVERS MORE THAN 1,000 POUNDS OF FOOD

### *Rahway Food For Friends*

In every community, there arise institutions whose deeds speak in a voice louder than any proclamation, and whose service stands firm like an oak against the changing seasons. Today, we lift our voices in gratitude to Rahway RWJ Hospital, whose generosity during this Thanksgiving season has astonished, uplifted, and fortified the very heart of our community.

For in this season of reflection—when families gather, when hope is rekindled, and when gratitude finds its rightful place in our homes—it is no small matter that the hospital has bestowed upon our neighbors a tremendous gift: more than 1,000 pounds of food. This remarkable bounty is not merely a donation measured in weight; it is a symbol of compassion measured in spirit. It is a testament to what can be achieved when goodwill becomes action, and when service becomes a calling rather than an obligation.

Yet let it be clearly understood: this is not the only hour in which Rahway RWJ Hospital shines. Their benevolence is not a seasonal occurrence, nor an annual gesture performed for ceremony or applause. No—throughout the year, in moments both triumphant and trying, they emerge again and again, steadfast in their mission to uplift, nourish, and stand beside the community they serve.

Among the many pillars of this noble effort rises the distinguished figure of Ms. Christina Manata, whose leadership is marked not by fanfare but by tireless, humble devotion. She and her dedicated team embody the very essence of

selfless service. They remind us that courage does not always ride forth with the clash of arms; often, it moves quietly—in the form of open hands, open hearts, and unwavering resolve to ease the burdens of others.

Their efforts, repeated through the months and years, form a tapestry of kindness woven into the fabric of our community. Whether feeding families, supporting local initiatives, or standing ready in times of need, the Rahway RWJ Hospital team has proven itself not only a guardian of health but a guardian of hope.

In these days, when challenges abound and

uncertainties trouble the horizon, such steadfast allies give us reason to stand tall. Their acts of charity remind us that though difficulties may surround us, we are never without champions—and never without the light of human goodness.

So, with full hearts and profound respect, we extend our deepest thanks to Rahway RWJ Hospital, to Ms. Christina Manata, and to every member of her remarkable team. May their example inspire us to serve with the same vigor, to give with the same generosity, and to believe—steadfastly—that together, we can build a better, kinder, and more resilient community.



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## ACADEMY'S CARING CORNER FOOD PANTRY

### Rahway Public Schools

Thanks to generous donations secured through Donors Choose, Mrs. Lauren Reeves, Instructional Technology Coach at Rahway Academy, opened the Caring Corner Food Pantry to support students facing food insecurity. Ms. Merkel's class helped tremendously with shelving and organizing the incoming donations.

Students are welcome to stop by the Caring Corner discreetly for a food and care package, available both at the start and end of the school day. The pantry offers essential items like canned goods, cereal, rice, and juice, along with personal hygiene necessities such as toothbrushes, deodorant, and laundry detergent.

Mrs. Reeves is driven by the belief that every student deserves to focus on their education without the stress of wondering where their next meal will come from or if they can wash their uniform. By providing these critical supports, the initiative aims to remove barriers and reduce any stigma, helping students become better scholars and more confident citizens within the Rahway Academy community.



(above) The Caring Corner Food Pantry

Photo by Rahway Public Schools

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The Gateway Family YMCA is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening community.

## 8TH GRADE BAND SHINES IN ANNUAL WINTER WONDERLAND PARADE

### Rahway Public Schools

The Rahway community celebrated the start of the holiday season on Friday, November 28, 2025, as members of the 8th Grade Band successfully joined the esteemed Rahway High School (RHS) Marching Band for the beloved annual Winter Wonderland Parade in Downtown Rahway.

The event transformed the area around City Hall Plaza into a festive musical stage, featuring various local groups performing before the procession. The 8th-grade musicians proudly marched and performed alongside the high school band, delivering a spirited rendition of the classic holiday tune, "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." Students were successful in playing their instruments while marching, a skill they honed during rehearsals leading up to the parade.

The evening followed a schedule of events centered around City Hall. For approximately 1 hour the bands were staged in front of the

Christmas tree and City Hall, where they performed for the gathering crowd.

The highlight of the evening was the parade, which kicked off around 6:00 p.m. Following the march, the celebration culminated with the official Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony led by Santa Claus, delighting all in attendance.

Leading up to the event, the 8th-grade participants diligently attended rehearsals in the High School Band Room, focusing on their music and parade marching techniques.

This annual collaboration provided an invaluable experience for the younger students, successfully bridging the gap between the middle school and high school music programs in a memorable community celebration.

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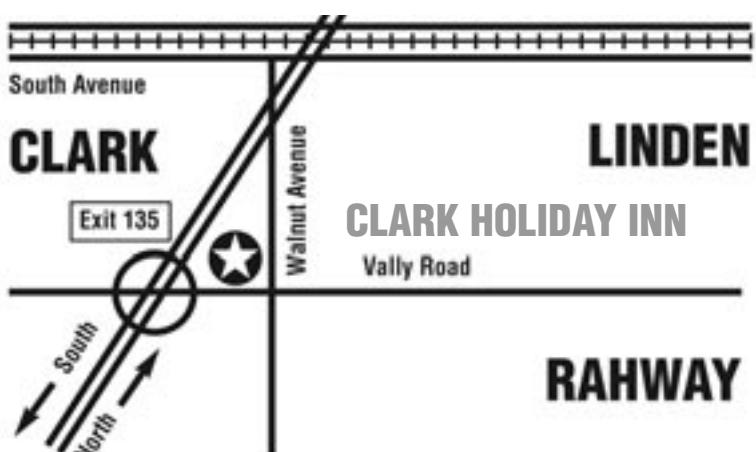
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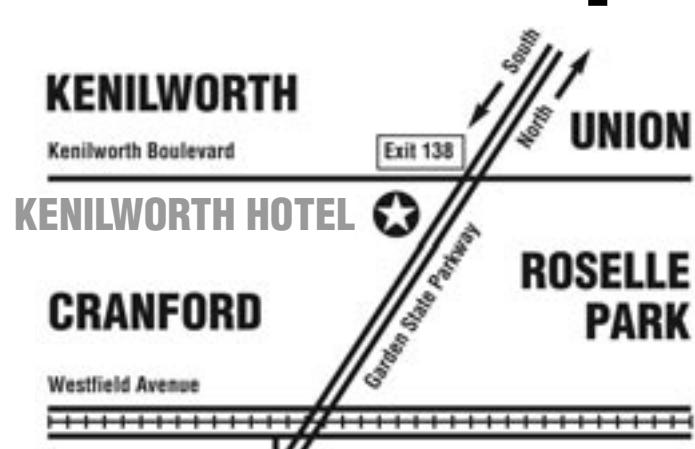
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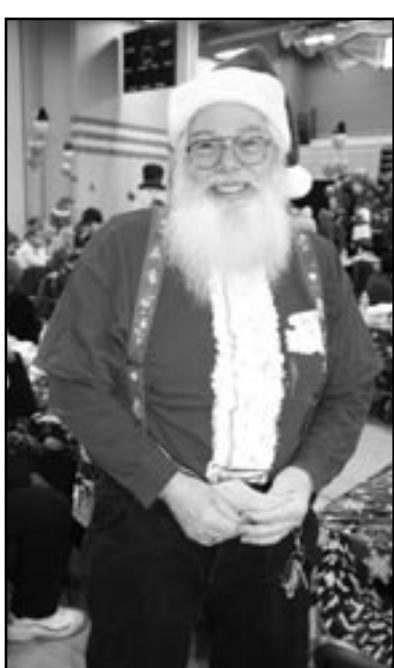
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## SENIOR CITIZENS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The City of Rahway treated seniors to a fabulous Christmas party luncheon held at the Community center on December 10, 2025.

A DJ had seniors dancing with Santa who was later available for individual photos. Also, there was a photo booth, and other attractions.



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## BROOK ARTS CENTER ANNOUNCES IT 2ND SPEAKEASY SOIREE AND SILENT AUCTION.

The historic Brook Arts Center is proud to announce its Second Annual Speakeasy Soirée & Silent Auction, Friday, January 23, 2026, at 7:00 PM. This Roaring '20s-themed evening promises an unforgettable night of glitz, glamour, entertainment, and support for one of Somerset County New Jersey's, historic landmarks.

Guests will be transported back to the golden age as they enjoy live music, period-inspired entertainment, and a lavish buffet.

The evening's highlight is a silent auction featuring more than 100 exclusive items, including a cruise getaway, a Bradford Portraits gift certificate with a private photo session, a 20-inch framed wall portrait and luxury hotel stay, four VIP tickets to Meadowlands Racing with dinner and winner's circle photos, designer handbags, sports memorabilia, dining and spa packages and so much more.

Tickets are \$50 per person or \$80 per couple and include buffet dining, live music, live

entertainment, and a cash bar.

Attendees are encouraged to dress in their finest 1920s-inspired attire to fully embrace the spirit of the evening.

The Speakeasy Soirée is the Brook Arts Center's largest fundraiser of the year.

As a fully volunteer-run 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, the Brook Arts Center relies on community support to continue with the preservation and restoration of the facility and its mission of providing high-quality entertainment, inspiring creativity, fostering community partnerships, and nurturing education and growth through the arts.

Tickets are on sale now through January 16, 2026.

To purchase tickets or learn more, visit [www.brookarts.org](http://www.brookarts.org).

Reserve your tickets today and be part of a glamorous night that helps keep the arts alive in our community.



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**Sunday, January 25, 2026**  
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# RAHWAY IN THE REVOLUTION – A CHRONOLOGY (PART I)

## APRIL 19, 1775 – JULY 4, 1776

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

Note: In observance of America's Semiquincentennial, this article will highlight the events of the early revolutionary period in Rahway and how they affected the people who lived here. This is the first in a series that will run through most of 2026 in observance of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and our Revolutionary War.

The Colonial hostility towards the British and their king that had been heating up in the 1760s and 1770s finally reached a boiling point on the greens of Lexington and Concord on April 19, 1775. As accounts of the event spread through the colonies, both the colonial militias and the British Army began preparing for war. On June 15, just two months after the first shots were fired at Lexington, the Continental Congress appointed George Washington of Virginia to serve as the Commanding General of the newly formed American Army. Two days later, this ragtag army in name only stood up against the British regulars at the Battle of Bunker Hill. By October, the Congress made a request to the members of New Jersey's Provincial Congress asking them to raise two battalions of Continental troops. The pieces were quickly falling into place for a war that

would end with the creation of a new nation.

By the time news reached the Rahway area that the disagreements of the past fifteen years had turned to war, most residents were firmly set in their convictions. The rebels were inspired by the possibility of independence. Those loyal to the Crown, or Tories as they would become known were British sympathizers who were content living under British rule. The location of the village of Rahway had much to do with creating a tense environment. Positioned between the loyalist communities of Woodbridge, Perth Amboy and Staten Island, to the south and east, and Elizabethtown, Westfield, Scotch Plains, and Connecticut Farms (Union) to the north and west, the residents had been compelled to choose sides. Also, being situated on the main road between British based New York City and rebel controlled Philadelphia there was no way to remain neutral. This was a strategically important area and a place where life would become extremely difficult for the local inhabitants.

There are many accounts of loyalists harassing the rebels and stories of rebels destroying homes and property vacated by loyalist neighbors. Most loyalists found it advantageous to leave the area and many would supply information regarding rebel leaders, their homes and farms. Such information greatly aided British soldiers who were billeted in Middlesex County when they made foraging raids to ransack rebel homes and their well-stocked barns. The raids were so frequent that roads in and out of Rahway had to be patrolled by horsemen who would sound an alarm when a raid was suspected. In addition, when the British were in control of the area, which was not uncommon in this volatile area, they used rebel homes to house their soldiers.

Any loyalist who remained in Rahway was

subject to abuse. It was common practice for the rebels to confiscate loyalist property and unceremoniously remove the Tories from their land. In one instance, a young loyalist was awakened by several armed men and forcibly taken from his bed. When finally released by his captors, he found himself stranded on a tract of strange farmland some 30 miles away. He eventually made his way back but found his large home had been converted into a barrack for rebel soldiers. With nowhere to call home and with revenge in his heart, he settled in Middlesex County and soon after enlisted in the British army. Such acts of terror - leveled by both sides - would continue throughout the war.

By the end of 1775, the local militia had grown to over 200 men and on February 29 of the next year, all New Jersey "Minutemen" were commanded to incorporate with local militia groups. Rahway was now "officially" in the struggle.

Rahway residents along with others living in the New Jersey colony participated in an important election on June 22, 1776 when Abraham Clark, John Hart, Richard Stockton, Francis Hopkinson, and Jonathan Witherspoon were selected to represent the colony as delegates to the Continental Congress. The five men were sent to Philadelphia with instructions to support any vote to approve a declaration that supported independence.

Two weeks later, on July 4, 1776, members of Congress took the bold step of adopting the Declaration of Independence. The 56 brave men who would sign the document, in addition to the brave men and women living in each of the thirteen colonies, were now united, pledging their lives and all their possessions to fight for liberty.

(Coming in the February issue of Our Town – "A Closer Look at the Declaration")



(above) Map showing the positions of American and British Armies (black rectangles) in November of 1776. Note location of Spank Town (Rahway to left of Staten Island).

## LIBRARY EVENTS

### ADULT & TEEN PROGRAMS

"Then and Now" feature film:  
**A Star is Born (1954)**

Friday, January 2nd at noon  
in the Library Auditorium.

**Meet us for Crotchet Club**

**Monday, January 6 & 27 at 6:00 p.m.**  
in the Library Discovery Studio. Bring your  
own projects or learn a new pattern!

Recommended for ages 16+.

**Live music featuring Pork Roll Stompers**

**Monday, January 12 at 6:00 p.m.**  
in the Library Cafe

Open to the public and free to attend.

**"Spilling ALL the TEA!"**

**Saturday, January 17th at 2:00 p.m.**  
tea tasting and talk in the Library Cafe.

**Teens! Discovery Studio**

**Join us Wednesday, January 21 at 4:00 p.m.**  
in the Discovery Studio for some relaxation  
with coloring sheets, hot cocoa, and cookies.  
Plus, create a shrinky dink design to complete at  
home! For ages 13-17 only.

**"Then and Now" feature film: A Star is Born  
(2018)**

**Friday, January 23rd at noon**  
in the Library Auditorium.

**Saturday Afternoon Color & Tea**

**January 24 at 2:00 p.m.**

in the Discovery Studio. For ages 16+ and no  
registration is required.

**"Making Money Monday"**

**Monday, January 26th at 6:00 p.m.**  
financial literacy forum in the Library  
Auditorium.



## WINTER BIRD FEEDING - WATER

Winter bird feeding is an extremely popular hobby with Americans spending millions of dollars every year on seed and feeders to attract wild birds to our gardens, for easy and fun viewing throughout the harsh winter months.

Many bird hobbyists set up separate feeding stations with different seeds to attract their favorite birds. Union County has a large park system which means we also attract a lot of different birds and wildlife. It is much easier to attract a pair of Cardinals or a Red Bellied Woodpecker to your garden than you can imagine.

Surprisingly many of us forget the most important element that every living creature needs for survival, water. When birdbaths, lakes and streams are frozen, finding a source of drinking water can be nearly impossible for overwintering birds.

Luckily for us, modern technology has created a way we can help our feathered friends find water during the harsh northeast winters. Electric birdbath heaters will keep your water defrosted and available for birds when they need it most.

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

When you set up your birdbath it is important



(above) Bird Bath

to take a few details into consideration. First of all you want a good view from a window for easy viewing. Secondly, keep the birdbath close by for easy access when it needs to be refilled during snowy weather. Most importantly birds need protection from predators, in our area those are mainly birds of prey and cats. Select a spot where birds can quickly flee from an attacking hawk, but not so close to shrubs that cats can hide in them for attack.

Many people freak out when they witness a hawk strike. It's even more shocking to see it happen in your own garden. We have to remember native birds of prey are a major part of the food chain and the circle of life.



(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](http://keanegardener.blogspot.com)

According to the Audubon Society, hawk strikes are only successful less than forty percent of the time. This helps to cull the weak and older birds which are least likely to survive the winter.

Most importantly, the benefits of feeding birds outweigh the dangers by birds of prey. Hawks, eagles and scavengers play an important role in our environment.

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

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

Whenever possible such as a nice winter day turn your bath over to empty it out. Even in winter it is important to keep your bird bath as clean as possible and filled with fresh water. I keep a jug of water ready so the chemicals can dissipate.

Enjoy your garden all year long,

James

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Rahway, NJ**

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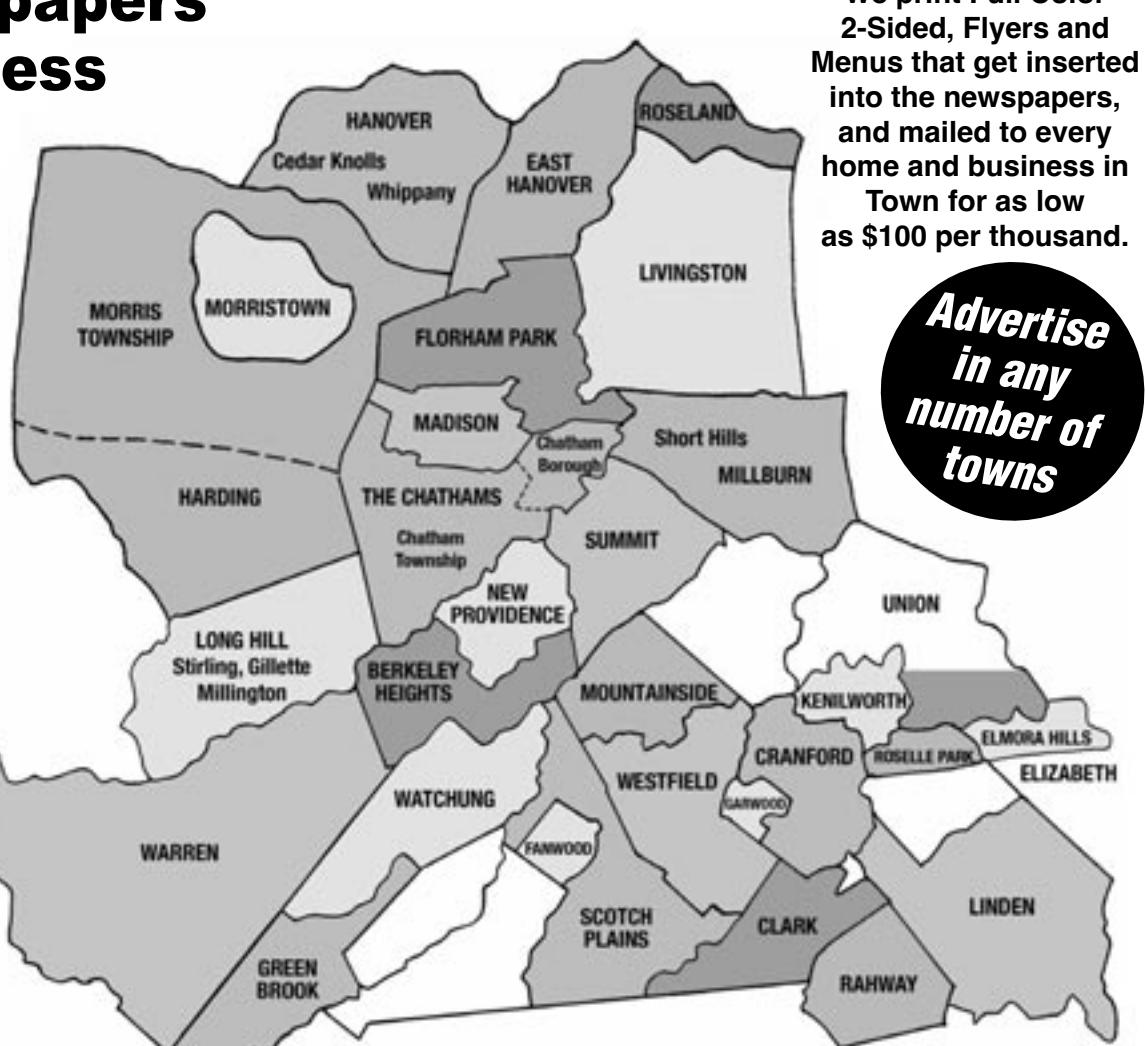
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<b>2 Units</b>	6.5"x2" or 3.25"x4"	<b>150</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>560</b>	<b>600</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>900</b>	<b>1000</b>	<b>1100</b>	<b>1200</b>	<b>1300</b>
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<b>6 Units</b>	6.5"x6.25" or 10"x4"	<b>320</b>	<b>760</b>	<b>1200</b>	<b>1400</b>	<b>1600</b>	<b>1800</b>	<b>2000</b>	<b>2200</b>	<b>2400</b>	<b>2600</b>	<b>2800</b>
<b>9 HALF PAGE</b>	6.5"x9" or 10"x7"	<b>360</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>1300</b>	<b>1600</b>	<b>1900</b>	<b>2200</b>	<b>2400</b>	<b>2600</b>	<b>2800</b>	<b>3000</b>	<b>3200</b>
<b>12 Units</b>	6.5"x14"	<b>400</b>	<b>960</b>	<b>1400</b>	<b>1800</b>	<b>2100</b>	<b>2400</b>	<b>2700</b>	<b>3000</b>	<b>3300</b>	<b>3600</b>	<b>3900</b>
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In some cases the majority of content in the newspaper had been the legal ads. In question was the criteria for the mandate, i.e., were the publications meeting the required numbers of

paid subscriptions, and circulation.

The idea of doing away with the mandate, though practical, was considered political poison. No lawmaker wanted to be deemed responsible as the cause for newspapers' closures and people losing their jobs. During the Governor Christi administration the Star Ledger warned that doing away with the mandates would cause 250 weekly newspapers to close.

What brought about the change is a successful lawsuit filed by the County of Warren which named the Star Ledger and Daily Record as defendants. The suit may have been the last straw in the Ledger's decision to stop printing the newspaper in January of 2025.

Local governments will now be required to publish their legal notices on their websites.

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