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ERIC LEGRAND RETURNS TO RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday, February 21, Eric LeGrand, former Rutgers football player, returns to Rahway High School to share his powerful story with members of the senior class and the Rahway community. Eric, who lives in neighboring Colonia, is making his second visit to the school. Injured at the 2010 Rutgers game against Army, with paralysis from the neck down, Eric has overcome many serious challenges. Just a month after his injury, he weaned himself from a ventilator. A few months later he regained use of his shoulders and sensations throughout his body. In 2012, his former Rutgers coach, Greg Schiano, who had become coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, signed Eric to a symbolic professional contract. Just last month, LeGrand graduated from Rutgers and began a career as a professional sportscaster, including several appearances during the recent Super Bowl week. Recently, he and Michael Yorkey wrote his story in the book, *Believe: My Faith and the Tackle That Changed My Life*. This event will be held in high school auditorium at 10 am.

Rahway High School is a culturally diverse, comprehensive high school where excellence is expected, achieved, and celebrated in the



(above) School Social Worker Devi Misir (back left), Adriana Angrisani, Eric LeGrand, Chassidy Medina (back right), and Ajia Brown (front right) enjoy meeting during Eric's visit to Rahway High School last year.

classroom, on the field, and in the arts. Just recently, the Boys Winter Track Team made history by extending their NJSIAA North 2 Group 2 State Sectional Championships winning streak to six consecutive titles. Having the students and faculty get to know someone like Eric who has overcome so many challenges provides a model for each to realize what he or she has the power to accomplish.

WELCOME NEW OFFICERS



(above) On December 9, 2013, Rahway Police Chief John Rodger congratulated newly promoted Captain James Connolly, and newly sworn Police Officers Frank Pauling, Evelyn Lozano and Conor McGrath.

G AND T STUDENTS GO TO THE MOON

Recently, 5th grade students from Rahway's Gifted and Talented program visited Buehler Challenger & Science Center in Paramus, NJ. The Buehler Center is dedicated to inspire students in the pursuit of scientific education; igniting curiosity and excitement through innovative programs; and initiating experimental activities in math, science, and technology. The scenario for our mission was "For the first time since 1972, a crew of astronauts were returning to the moon, this time to stay. The mission would establish a permanent base on the Moon to observe, explore, and test the feasibility of off-Earth settlements as well as to serve as a steppingstone for human planetary exploration." Students worked in teams in mission control and aboard a spacecraft as they test their decision-making, problem-solving and communication skills during this innovative space-themed science and math lesson. As a follow-up students will hold a "Debriefing and Press Conference" for the Rahway Board of Education before their next meeting on February 18th.



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ABOUT RAHWAY FOOD FOR FRIENDS: The Mission for Rahway Food For Friends Inc. is to feed the hungry, clothe the needy, help the hurting and nurture people to self-sufficiency.

SOUP KITCHEN: Every Saturday a team of volunteers prepare a hot meal for 75-130 people-this program is opened to anyone within the community.

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HOW YOU CAN HELP: To donate time, food, services, ideas, funds, holiday gifts, and encouragement please call or write: Rahway Food for Friends, 1221 New Brunswick Ave. Rahway, New Jersey 07065, 732-381-7201



NEXT CHAMBER MEETING MARCH 27H

Edward Jones and the Principal Group were the Chamber's host speakers for the January meeting. The next General Meeting will be held on March 27th, 8:30 am till 9:30 am, at the Masonic Lodge, located downtown Rahway at 1550 Irving Street. Meetings are opened to the public, coffee and bagels are free of charge.



(above, l-r) RCC Treasurer Walter Makarucha from Edward Jones, Janet O'Leary from The Principal Group, Tom Bayone, RCC President and Bill Brenner, RCC Past President.

SENIOR CENTER TRIP TO ST. PATRICK'S DAY FESTIVAL

The Rahway Senior Center is sponsoring a trip to a St. Patrick's Day Festival at Doolan's in Spring Lake on Tuesday, March 11, 2014. The trip is \$62.00 with no refunds after Friday, February 28, 2014. The trip includes bus transportation, show and lunch. The show will be presented by Mike Byrne's All Star Productions and will star Jimmy Byrne and The Famous Green Derby Show Band, a comedian and bagpiper. The bus will leave from The Rahway Senior Center at 10:00 AM and return approximately 4:30 PM. For more information call (732)827-2016.

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REPOTTING HOUSEPLANTS

Although the ground is snow covered and spring seems far away, we gain three minutes of sunlight everyday and our houseplants have taken notice. Now is a good time to start planning repotting and spring care so you'll be ready when new growth begins.

Actively growing houseplants need repotting from time to time. Fast-growing plants may need repotting annually, while slow-growing plants may require repotting every two to three years. Repot only as needed during spring and summer while the plant is actively growing. Do not repot ailing or dormant plants or those beginning to flower.

When new growth starts in the spring, turn the potted plant upside down and remove the plant, if possible. A plant can be removed easily from its pot if the lip of the upside down container is knocked against any solid object. Hold your hand over the soil, straddling the plant between the fore- and middle-fingers, holding back the soil, and gently knock the rootball out of its present container. If roots are in a solid mass around the rootball, the plant needs to be repotted. A plant also needs to be repotted if roots are growing out of the drainage hole, or if the plant requires frequent watering or wilts shortly after watering.

Remove the plant from its pot and gently disturb the root system so that roots are not in a tight rootball. If the roots are too tight to loosen, score the rootball with a knife to loosen them.

Select a pot that is 1 or 2 inches larger in diameter than the current pot. Place a small piece of broken clay pot over the drainage hole to prevent soil from washing out. Do not add a layer of clay pieces or rocks because this actually slows water movement through the pot. I use a used dryer sheet, which keeps the soil in



Rahway resident gardener "Extraordinaire" James Keane, has been researching and answering garden questions since 1995.

while allowing water to drain out.

Place enough dry potting mix in the bottom of the pot so that the top of the rootball is within 1 inch of the container top. Do not add soil above the original level on the rootball. Fill around the rootball with mix. Do not pack the soil to firm or settle it; gently press the soil with your fingers. Water well so excess water drains out of the pot. Repeat many times, especially if the soil mix contains peat.

Information excerpted from Clemson University fact sheet, 'repotting houseplants'.

Enjoy the winter and stay warm, James

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KIMS IN THE MIX DONATES TIME AND TALENT

*Event Benefits Saint Barnabas Burn
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On Monday, January 27, 2014, firefighters from around New Jersey competed at the Cooked and Uncorked Food and Wine Festival benefiting the New Jersey State Firefighter's Mutual Benevolent Association and Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation. The competition is part of the culinary extravaganza where participants are able to experience the tastes and flavors of more than 39 of New Jersey's finest restaurants, caterers and dessert shops all in one location. This event, which draws people from throughout New Jersey, was held at The Pines Manor, 2085 Route 27, Edison, NJ. Over \$40,000 was raised from the event which was attended by approximately 1,000 people.

Kim's in the Mix was a crowd favorite serving their unique combination of Southern standards plus specialty deserts including their award winning banana pudding cake.



(above) Star-Ledger Munchmobile writer Peter Genovese stopped by for some Banana Pudding Cake. In 2013 Genovese named Kim's in the Mix as one of the paper's top restaurants.

DON WHEELER GOING STRONG

Don Wheeler has been a member of the YMCA of Eastern Union - Rahway Branch for over 10 years, however Don's history with YMCA's stems back even further.

In 1939, at the YMCA of Greater Dayton in Ohio, as a second grader, Don first learned how to swim. Upon moving to New Jersey in 1965, Don joined a scuba diving class which was being offered at our Rahway branch. Don became certified as a scuba diver and has enjoyed many wonderful scuba diving adventures over the years.

Today, at 81 years young, Don can be found swimming laps at least 3 times per week. Currently, it takes Don 39 to 42 minutes to swim a 1/2 mile non-stop. Don has set a goal of completing a 1/2 mile swim in 36 minutes. "I'm slow but I'm the fast one in the slow group", says Don. He continued "Previously, every time I had the urge to workout, I would lay down until the feeling went away."

At the age of 63, Don had a pacemaker installed, and can now often be heard referring to himself as the "bionic man". It was at this point in Don's life that his health and wellbeing



became a primary focus. Looking at Don now, you would never know that he was over 70 lbs overweight, having lost close to 7 inches from his waist. Don eats lots of fresh fruits and vegetables and stays away from red meat preferring to eat pork or chicken for his protein source.

After Don had his pacemaker, or as Don calls it, his "contraption" installed, Don's stamina was limited to swimming a quarter mile using the "doggy paddle-crawl".

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LIBRARY EVENTS

Reader's Circle Book Group:

Wednesday, February 19 at 2:00 pm.

Mrs. Queen Takes the Train by William Kuhn.

TEEN EVENTS

Teen Screen Presents: 42

Monday, February 10 at 5:30 pm.

Rated PG-13 The life story of Jackie Robinson. All are welcome to attend and popcorn will be served.

Chocolate Making!

Wednesday, February 19 at 6:15 pm.

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ELEGANT EVENING MARKS LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY

Submitted by Colin Gittens, President of the Friends of the Rahway Public Library.



Colin Gittens

library in its present location.

The Rahway Public Library has long held an esteemed position in our community. After all, it was 156 years ago (1858, to be precise) that a committee of citizens formed the Rahway Library Association and opened a library to dues-paying members. The beautiful building at the corner of Irving and Seminary Streets (currently housing the Arts Guild New Jersey) was subsequently built in 1869 to house the growing library collections.

From 1967 to 1999, the library was situated on St Georges Ave by Central Ave. When Tropical Storm Floyd flooded the library in September 1999, that building was subsequently razed and plans were made to rebuild in its present location. On March 22, it will be exactly 10 years that the new library has been open, and we hope you agree this is an event worth celebrating.

The 3-hour event will be held at the library, which will be specially decorated for the evening. The festivities begin with a cocktail hour featuring live Brazilian/bossa nova music

On March 22, a happy celebration will take place at - and for - the Rahway Public Library. Beginning at 7 pm, guests will arrive for a special evening of food, music, wine, and more commemorating the 10-year anniversary of the

by Framework Acoustic Jazz Ensemble. The library will also see circulation of a different sort—waiters bearing trays of hors d'oeuvres—throughout the evening. Tours of the library will be offered, and of course, what birthday celebration would be complete without cake?

Individuals who were instrumental in getting the library rebuilt after the 1999 storm, including former mayor and guest of honor James Kennedy, will be recognized during the course of the evening. In addition, child-centered activities during the day will also mark the anniversary.

Finally, the evening will also feature a silent auction fund-raising component. Items at a range of price points donated by local businesses and services (for example, gift baskets, tickets to local events, gift certificates) will be displayed. Attendees are encouraged to write bids during the course of the evening, with the highest bidder winning at evening's end. The silent auction is being run by the Friends of the Library, a New Jersey non-profit corporation, and the proceeds will be used to support programs and services at the library not covered under the municipal budget. Auction items and other pertinent information will be listed in a glossy program to the evening.

Tickets are \$35/person and can be purchased at the library reference desk (after Feb 10 by cash or check payable to "Friends of the Rahway Public Library"). To order tickets by mail, send payment to Friends of the Rahway Public Library, 2 City Hall Plaza, Rahway, NJ 07065. More information will be available on the Friends Facebook page or by e-mailing friendsofrpl@rahwaylibrary.org.

So get your ticket soon, then put on your best clothes on March 22 and join us for what is sure to be a fantastic celebration of our wonderful library!

Information from the Rahway Public Library web site was used to help prepare this article.

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Bruce Tango, cast member of the SyFy Channel's long running series Ghost Hunters will present his third annual "Evening with Bruce Tango" on Friday, February 21st, and Saturday February 22nd. The popular presentation has been a complete sell-out the last two years. According to Bruce this year's show should really be exciting, not only for enthusiasts of the paranormal but also for murder mystery fans. When asked for specifics, Bruce would only say, "Brett McGinnis from the SyFy show Ghost Hunters Academy will be joining me both nights and we have something planned which involves the true story of The Unknown Woman who was murdered not far from the museum in 1887. Be there either evening to experience first-hand the results of what we hope to discover."

The show will also include a ghost hunt of the 224-year-old museum, an EVP session, a Q&A, and much more. Both shows begin at 6:30. Tickets are \$45 and proceeds go towards the museum's ongoing restoration. Due to the heavy

demand for seats, reservations are required. Call the museum office (732) 381-0441 for reservations and/or information.

Bruce Tango is a highly decorated and retired Police Officer from Elizabeth, NJ. He was the youngest member to ever join the force at the age of 19. In his 25 plus years on the force he was involved in many aspects of law enforcement including working as a member of the SWAT team and as a trained sniper. Among his several commendations, Mr. Tango is the recipient of three Valor Awards for heroism.

He has been interested in ghosts and hauntings since he was a young boy. It was his interest in the paranormal that inspired his son, Dave Tango, star of SyFy's Ghost Hunters, to begin his career in the field of paranormal research. Bruce has appeared many times on Ghost Hunters, investigating with his son and the rest of the TAPS team.

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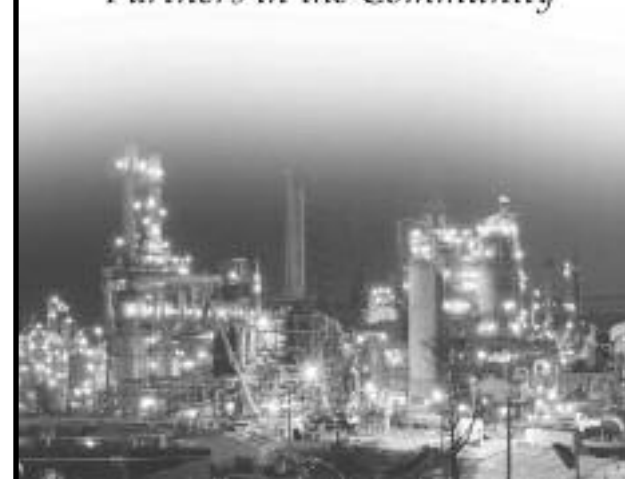
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Submitted by Al Shipley, City historian and Rahway Library Research Consultant

Dr. Joseph Edward Brown, a Rahway native, made important strides in his chosen career as a physician and as an early advocate in the Civil Rights movement. In a career spanning sixty years (1913–1973), Dr. Brown made his mark as a humanitarian and as a civic leader.

Born in Rahway on February 7, 1888 he graduated from Rahway High in 1905 and thereafter entered Kittrill College in North Carolina to study medicine. He graduated from Kittrill in 1909 and in the fall of the same year he matriculated at Leonard Medical College, a division of Shaw University at Raleigh, North Carolina where he received his M.D. in 1913. Along with being an exceptional student Dr. Brown was an outstanding football player, gaining All-American status as a fullback at Shaw in 1911.

With his degree in hand, Dr. Brown moved to West Virginia and began a practice in the small town of Bramwell located just north of the Virginia border. Two years later he was invited to take over the practice of a retiring physician in the neighboring town of Keystone.

When the United States entered World War I, Dr. Brown volunteered for the Medical Reserve Corps and was commissioned First Lieutenant. Following the war he returned to Keystone and in 1925 was honored by being chosen by the County Court of McDowell County, West Virginia to the position of Assistant Health Officer and Assistant Coroner. It was a noteworthy appointment because it marked the first time a position of such importance was ever accorded an African American in that West



Dr. Joseph Edward Brown

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In his twenty-eight years in Keystone Dr. Brown became a well-known and respected figure throughout McDowell County. It was noted that he would walk, travel on horseback, and ride coal trains to bring medical care to inhabitants of the small mining towns surrounding the area. He also became an active participant in the affairs of the city. He was a charter member and president of the Keystone Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), he served on

the City Council, he was the City Physician and Assistant Coroner, and also a member and officer of several fraternal organizations. It was said of Dr. Brown, "Few men in public life have developed into more forceful speakers than has this prominent physician."

In 1943 Dr. Brown moved to Cleveland with his wife and daughter and established a successful practice in that major city which he maintained for thirty years. In his three decades in Cleveland he continued his involvement with the community of which he was a part. He served as a trustee of the Diabetic Association and was an active member of the American Geriatrics Association.

Dr. Brown passed on June 27, 1973 at the age of eighty-six. A year before his death he was named a Distinguished Fellow of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation for Humanitarian Service.

During Black History month Rahway remembers Dr. Joseph E. Brown, doctor, civic leader, humanitarian, a man whose life-time service to his community can stand to inspire us all.

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