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A SHOWCASE OF SHINING STARS

On December 5, at the Gateway Family YMCA Rahway Branch, the performers of Just Be You Performing Arts, under the direction of Mahogany Reynolds-Clarke, founder and Executive Director, celebrated their one year anniversary with a spectacular showcase open to the general public. The mission of Just Be You Performing Arts is to build self-esteem, and provide positive, enriching guidance for young people. “Who Am I” is the organization’s debut talent show which showcases talent of children ages 5 through 18. The children have been working very hard to present a spectacular show which features dance, song, modeling and acting, in the form of a short play produced and directed by Reynolds-Clarke and co-created by the artists themselves. Jafra Cosmetics, under the direction of District Manager Vicel Guzman who sponsored the event, featured free samples, beauty treatments and giveaways to all the guests.

An exciting highlight in the showcase was a special guest appearance by Ray’uana Aleyce, Project Runway Model and Winner of Season 12. Ray’uana speaks to youth groups throughout the country on finding positive outlets to express themselves through art, music and culture. Devon Jay Hawg, a phenomenal music theater performer was also on hand to sing as well as to help manage the children’s individual performances.



(above) Mahogany Reynolds-Clark (far left) with her Showcase group of guests and performers.

Photo by Dale Clarke



(above) Who Am I showcase cover.

Reynolds-Clarke, expressed thanks to the Gateway Family YMCA Rahway Branch and believes it was an ideal venue since they share common values of community and family enrichment. She also gave thanks to her husband, Dale Clarke as the creative force behind the Just Be You Performing Arts commercial demo reel, all promotional materials, and photography for the event. Reynolds-Clarke is proud that they are able to work together to build this organization for children as well as their own son, Jeremiah, for which they are striving to build a legacy.

A portion of the showcase proceeds are going toward a scholarship program designed for young performing artists that demonstrates excellence in academics and the arts and is in honor of Reynolds-Clarke’s mother – the Judith Ann Reynolds Memorial Scholarship of Excellence Fund. An additional ten percent of the proceeds will be donated to the non-profit organization Rahway Food for Friends, which offers food and health services to Rahway residents. “In addition to building artists for a professional career we also foster a spirit of leadership and community service so the children will grow up to be civic-minded adults”, said Reynolds-Clarke. The showcase ended with the young artists singing Christmas carols to celebrate the holiday season. It was certainly a memorable night for all who attended.

Mahogany Reynolds-Clarke is a proud member of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce and can be reached at 848-250-6724 or through her email at justbeyou.contact@gmail.com. For the promotional website for the “Who Am I” Showcase, please visit www.justbeyouperformingarts.org

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Story by: Rob Kinch

Dreams, hopes, aspirations...they are shared by all and they imbue lives with drive and spirit. Yet who can say when and where these dreams are born? Who or what helps transform them into realities?

The possibilities are endless and unique to every dreamer... an astrophysicist, a surgeon, an NFL footballer, and an international dancer... each a leader in his or her field. Carl Sagan, Sayuri Jinadasa, Antonio Garay, Daphne Lee... one may never know just what magic led each to realize his or her success. However, it is clear there is one thing they all share. They began their dreams in Rahway.

On the evening of December 4, the Rahway community gathered at the town's high school to celebrate the success of yet another of 'Rahway's Own', Shanice Williams, who won the coveted role of Dorothy in NBC's network television premiere of 'The Wiz Live!' Williams was given the opportunity to join a cast of seasoned performers which included Queen Latifah, Mary J. Blige, Stephanie Mills, and David Alan Grier. The program was aired via simulcast in the high school's auditorium where Rahway neighbors,

friends, and family came together to share in the excitement of her debut performance.

Among the many guests on hand for a special pre-show reception hosted by Rahway Mayor Samson D. Steinman were the family and friends of Ms. Williams, Superintendent of Rahway Public Schools, Dr. Patricia Camp, Rahway High School Principal, Mr. John Farinella, along with two former RHS graduates, Antonio Garay and Amen Igbinosum...the former, a star on the gridiron and the latter, a star on the small screen.

'Family' and 'community' were clearly the words of the evening. Amen Igbinosum, who can now be seen in TNT's 'The Last Ship' and the History Channel's 'Texas Rising', cited this as "an awesome celebration of one of 'Rahway's Own'. We're all here to cheer her on!" Antonio Garay was moved to comment, "How strong this little town is, coming out in such support."

Noting that he was now "one of the older members" of 'Rahway's Own', Garay added, "It's nice to see the youth of Rahway coming up." Mayor Steinman voiced notable pride in "our small, tight-knit community" and offered how the evening was "proof of how Rahway is happening!" On a more poignant note, Ms. Williams' mom, Andrea Holmes, stated that she was both, "overwhelmed" and "...surprisingly calm. I'm just ready to see my daughter now."

Photos courtesy of: Joseph Mudrak



(above, r-l) 'Rahway's Own' Antonio Garay with television performer Amen Igbinosum at 'The Wiz Live!' simulcast.



(above) Andrea Holmes, mother of Shanice Williams, with Rahway Mayor Samson Steinman.



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"Ideas are created and connections are made in social situations. Cinco brings people together on a regular basis and from these events, community is created and Rahway is made better. I can't believe how many people look forward to our

event every month!", Who knew we would still be going two years later said co-conceivers Amy Garcia Phillips and Ann Marie Williams. Sometimes Cinco follows a theme like December's "End of Prohibition" celebrated at Luciano's Restaurant.

For information on where the group will be meeting the 5th of every month, you can like their Facebook page, Cinco de Drinko Rahway.



(above) During the December Cinco themed event, participants dressed up to celebrate the anniversary of the end of Prohibition.

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Rahway NJ - According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the eleven most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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Dear Members and Friends of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce:

This is very hard to have to write. We are all deeply saddened to learn of the untimely passing of our longtime board member and friend Carmen McLendon.

For years Carmen was deeply devoted to making the Rahway community a better place, and she gave hundreds of hours of time, particularly to making Rahway Day a spectacular event. Even in illness her spirit and drive were undeterred and she continued to give advice and counsel to the Chamber.

Look for future announcements concerning a scholarship fund to be given to a Rahway High School senior planning a career in real estate.

On behalf of the board and the entire membership our prayers and thoughts are with her family.

Sincerely,

Andy Baron

President,

Rahway Chamber of Commerce

2016 OFFICER NOMINATIONS

Voting to Take Place

at January Membership Meeting

Voting for the Rahway Chamber of Commerce Officers and Trustees for 2016 will take place at our January Membership Meeting, which will be held on Thursday, January 28. Below is the list of nominations.

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WINTER BIRD FEEDING: BLACK-OIL SUNFLOWER SEEDS

Now that winter has arrived many of us are enjoying one of America's most popular hobbies, back yard bird feeding. What can be easier or more fun than watching our feathered friends through the windows during the cold and snowy months.

Of all the bird seeds, mixes and blends, none are desired by more birds than 'black-oil sunflowers seeds'. These seeds will attract cardinals, tufted titmice and chickadees just to name a few birds into your garden. Sprinkle a handful on the ground for mourning doves and other ground feeders. The thinner hulls (shells) make it easier for many birds to crack than grey stripped sunflower seeds, an advantage for smaller birds.

There are small 'satellite' feeders which discourage larger birds and squirrels and therefore are perfect for smaller birds which can easily hang on it.

All sunflower seeds do have one major drawback. The shells fall on the ground, look messy and can damage lawns or flower beds. In order to lessen this problem I place my feeders over areas that are mulched. The fresh layer of mulch every spring quickly covers the hulls. For mourning doves I toss seeds on the mulch surrounding a tree.

Another alternative is to buy 'hulled' sunflower chips. Although more expensive some folk prefer them over the mess created by the hulls. Any sunflower 'chips' that fall to the ground are gleaned by ground feeding birds such as Dark-eyed Juncos.

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

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The Marine Corps JROTC proudly submitted the attached photo taken on December 9th at Roosevelt Elementary School, where more than 80 toys were donated. Pictured in military uniform is Captain Jerry Parchman (the new Senior Marine Instructor for the JROTC program at RHS) and MSgt Gregory Mintz (the Marine Instructor who has been with the JROTC at RHS for 16 years). Each year the JROTC collects new and unwrapped toys from schools, local businesses, community organizations, and anyone donating to the cause. We then sort and deliver the toys to children of the Rahway community who are in need. It is such a great honor for us to support our community by

spreading joy to kids in Rahway during this holiday season.



FOUR BARRELS OF TOYS

Sahary Lopez and Kelly Lugos were among some of the people who collected 4 barrels of toys this month. Since the beginning of the month, the generous parents, students and staff at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway have been bringing in their donations. Now that the collection has ended, the Rahway High School ROTC will fill all the requests that have been made on behalf of some of the district's students. The generosity and selflessness of this school community will help to ensure that all children in Rahway will have a toy for the holidays.

This community service project was all done in conjunction with the Marines Toys for Tots program, which is a wonderful, top-rated charity that provides toys, books, and other gifts to less fortunate children. If you would like to know how

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

It's the time of year again when it's interesting to look back for a glimpse of what Rahway was like 50, 75, and 100 years ago as recorded in the headlines of the local paper, The Rahway Record.

1916

In the early winter months, the failure of homeowners and landlords to remove snow and ice from sidewalks was a major concern. A city ordinance read that "All snow and ice shall be removed within 12 hours of daylight after a storm." More than 250 cases were brought before Municipal Judge Henry W. Riblett who fined the guilty parties \$5.00 for their negligence. Most were actually found guilty and fined including a former mayor, James B. Ferber.

The Rahway Federation of Churches was an active group who lobbied for many social concerns. They voiced their opposition to a bill before the State Legislature which would allow the showing of moving pictures on Sundays. They also opposed any type of sport activity to be played on Sundays and advocated a prohibition of any business to be conducted on Christmas Day. In an open letter to Mayor Harry Simmons, the Federation encouraged him to use his power and influence in their campaign for "A Better Keeping of the Sabbath in Rahway."

Twenty-two graduates received diplomas from Rahway High on Wednesday, June 28 during a ceremony held in the Empire Theater on Irving Street.

Rahway's first hospital opened on June 24 under the auspices of the Rahway Hospital Association. The modern, twelve bed hospital was fully equipped with an operating room and sterilization room. Fourteen physicians from Rahway and surrounding communities and a competent corps of nurses would staff the facility. The hospital was located on the corner of Jaques Avenue and W. Hazelwood Avenue. The building, which still stands, served the community until 1929 when the new hospital on Jefferson Avenue was opened.

An outbreak of infantile paralysis (polio) struck the community in August and September. The Health Board initiated several policies in an effort to stem the spread of the disease including a house to house inspection to check if proper sanitary measures were being practiced. By mid - August, a rigid quarantine was being enforced. Public and parochial schools were not allowed to open until October 9, a week after the quarantine was lifted.

1941

In the schools, the Board of Education adopted several changes in the curriculum. For the first time, Spanish would be taught in the language department, diversified Vocational Occupation offerings were added, and programs would be given in Defense Training. In June, 201 graduates made up the Class of 1941, the first class to graduate from the new Madison Avenue high school. With graduation and class dances coming up on the schedule, the Board recommended that informal, or "afternoon dress" be adopted as the standard dress code for all events. They reasoned that many students, because they were not able to afford the expense of evening gowns, could not attend the socials. In October, the Rahway High School football team completed its second season in a row with unbeaten and untied records. On Thanksgiving morning, the Indians, coached by Earl C. Hoagland, defeated Regional 44 - 0.

In April, the Police Committee began to experiment with one - way traffic flow on Main Street and Irving Street. It was believed that changing the traffic pattern would eliminate congestion and relieve the parking situation. The City Council adopted the one - way flow on May 15. The two streets would remain one - way until 2008.

Speeding and reckless driving continued to be a concern in 1941 with over 100 accidents (several causing fatalities) on Rahway Streets. More than half of the accidents occurred on either State Route 25 (today US 1 & 9) or St. Georges Avenue. There were also complaints that Main and Irving, the recently converted one - way streets, were becoming "race tracks."

Members of the First Presbyterian Church celebrated their 200th anniversary in October. Founded in 1741 when the church was located on St. Georges Avenue, opposite Union Street, the congregation moved into their present church in 1832.

With the possibility of war becoming more and more of a reality, Rahway began making preparations. Aluminum and metal were being collected, residents were asked to conserve paper, and a gas curfew was in place.



(above) One plan for the 26 acre redevelopment tract that never materialized was Village Green, a mix of high rise apartments, townhouses, and single family homes.



(above) Rahway air-raid wardens who received the Army Merit Medal for airplane observation during World War II. As part of the Civil Defense Service, these men logged in 500-2500 hours keeping their eyes skyward watching for enemy planes.



(above) Auxiliary truck used for Civil Defense during World War II.

Mayor John E. Barger authorized the establishment of the Rahway Defense Council and named Tyler C. Clark, chairman. An observation post, where trained spotters could watch for enemy planes, was set up on the roof of the high school. Members of American Legion Post 5 were active in manning the post. The Rahway Selective Service Board was busy enlisting young men into the Armed Forces. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, a bold headline in the December 11 paper read, "City Preparing For All Emergencies." A fire siren was activated to sound an alert in the case of air raids and specific rules to follow during blackouts were posted.

1966

A petition was signed by thousands of Rahway citizens to show their loyalty to the military efforts in Vietnam. U. S. Commander in Vietnam, General William C. Westmoreland, responded to the gesture in a letter to the citizens praising them for their demonstration of support. The General added that a display of scrolls containing the signatures would be disseminated in military newspapers, USO clubs, and Post exchanges. The signature drive was sponsored by American Legion Post 5.

The "With the Armed Forces" column, which had been running throughout 1965, continued to be a weekly feature in the paper.

Discussions were ongoing regarding the 26 acre redevelopment area bordered by E. Hazelwood Avenue, Milton Avenue, Main Street, and the river. Several ambitious plans were submitted to the redevelopment agency, but by the end of the year, no plans had been accepted and no contracts awarded leaving the expanse a wind-swept desert.

On May 26 and 27 Merck held dedication ceremonies for their new 155,000 square foot research complex. Noted scientists from countries around the world were invited to be guest speakers at the festivities. The project marked an 80% expansion to the company's existing research space.

Discussions started regarding the need for a new firehouse that would eventually be built a few years later on Main Street and Emerson Avenue.

Rahway resident Miss Christine Ebright, a Rahway High graduate, class of 1965, won the title of Miss New Jersey at the pageant held in Atlantic City.

Four Rahway boys, members of a band called "The Pink Panthers," were selected to entertain the troops in Vietnam as part of "Project Cheer" a program sponsored by the Jackson Township Jaycees. The boys would be in Vietnam from January 13 - 20. Band members included Dennis Carmella, Anthony Melchione, Nickolas Alfano and David Schlatter, all students at Rahway High.

The Foundation's 24th Annual Fashion Show was a fantastic day for RWJ Rahway with almost 330 guests at the Bridgewater Marriott and raising nearly \$68,000.

“This great fall tradition just keeps getting better,” said Cindy Timoni, Fashion Show Chairman, adding that so many of our guests have attended since the very first Fashion Show.

“It is amazing to be celebrating 24 successful years for this wonderful Fashion Show,” said RWJ Rahway Foundation Chairman, Michael Widmer, adding that the Committee is already looking ahead to next year’s event.

The Boutique Auction, chaired by Marla Lind, featured more than 120 beautiful baskets filled with a variety of gift items and gift certificates all donated by local merchants, employees, committee and community members. The 11th

Annual Hospital Family Basket Contest winners were Best Overall – “One In A Minion” by RWJ Rahway’s Auxiliary Tuesday Gift Shop Ladies; Best Interpretation of

Theme – “Wrapped & Ready to Go” by the RWJ Rahway Food and Nutrition Department and Most Artistic – “Mommy & Me” by Patricia Tortorello and Anna Miranda.

Next year's Fashion Show will be held on Saturday, November 5th at The Bridgewater Marriott. Please mark your calendars and tell your family and friends to save the date, too!

If you would like to add your support and make a donation to RWJ Rahway Foundation, or for information on how to leave a legacy of good healthcare to the community, please call the Foundation Office, 732-499-6135 or e-mail foundation@rwjuhr.com.



(above l-r) Marie Galvin, Events Manager; Michael Widmer, RWJ Rahway Foundation Chairman; Fashion Show Chairman, Cindy Timoni; Kirk C. Tice, President & CEO, RWJ Rahway; and Marlene H. Lubinger, RWJ Rahway Foundation President.

Nearly \$68,000 was raised for RWJ Rahway at the 24th Annual Fashion Show, according to Fashion Show Chairman, Cindy Timoni. A fabulous day of fun, food, fashion and prizes was enjoyed by over 325 guests.



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THE POLAR EXPRESS IN PJ'S

The Polar Express recently made a stop at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway! Nicole Wronski's third grade class invited Madeline Kropoth's kindergarten class in to hear the story of "The Polar Express". The children were able

to come to school in their pajamas to celebrate this annual event. Afterwards, they enjoyed watching the movie while eating cookies and drinking hot chocolate. Everyone aboard had a wonderful time!



(above) Children sat on blankets and listened, as Ms. Wronski read them the story.

BLUE & GOLD CLUB BUSY AS BEES

Students from the Blue and Gold Club at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway recently visited Busy Bee Nursery School, a local day care in their area. The student members of this

volunteer community service club really enjoyed reading books to the children. Everyone was all smiles. The children definitely loved having them there.



(above) Syrenty Cunningham reads a book to the children while Ariann Munoz helps out.

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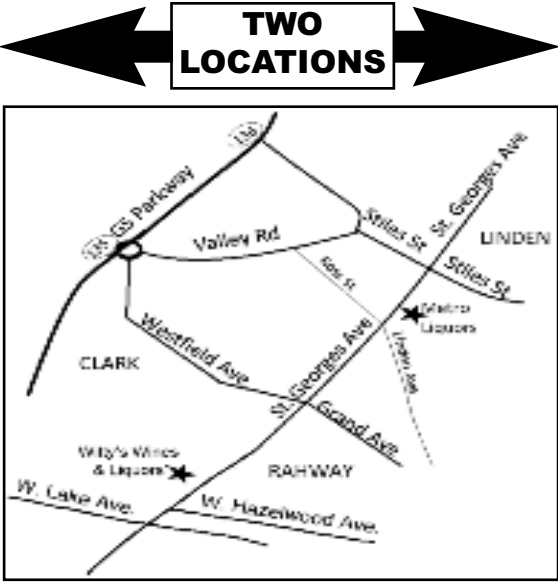


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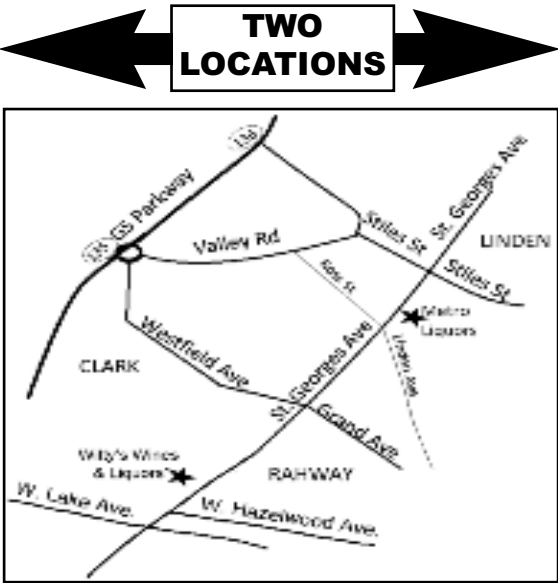
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