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The General Membership meeting of the Rahway Chamber of Commerce was held on January 24 at the Mosanic Lodge, as always. Breakfast was catered by The Waiting Room and sponsored by West Carpets.

The Chamber provides a number of free networking events during the year with opportunity for businesses to host and sponsor. Interested parties should email the Chamber at info@rahwaychamberofcommerce.com.



(above) Chamber President Bob Markey and Adele & Pete Westerlund of West Carpets.



(right,l-r) Members of the Rahway High School String Quartet, Kenzo Teves, Violin; Kate Torres, Violin; Richard Mango, Viola; Kevin Sanchez, Cello; Elizabeth Lee, Orchestra Director of Rahway High School and Rahway Academy.

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THE RAHWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS ITS FIRST ANNUAL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the 2012 business of the year. The criteria for consideration are as follows:

- The business must have been operating for the entire 2012 calendar year.
- The business must have contributed to the enhancement of Rahway, during 2012.
- The business must have a permanent, physical Rahway address.

Please submit your nominations to Tony Ferraro, either by E Mail: tonyferraro@comcast.net, or fax: 732-499-7660, or Mail: K and K Recognition Awards,

75 E. Cherry Street, Suite 1A, Rahway, NJ 07065.

Nominations only will be considered if they are signed and dated with a return address. Deadlines for submissions are April 1, 2013. Voting will open soon after, and the Rahway Business of the Year will be awarded at Rahway Day on May 4, 2013.

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BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! 2nd ANNUAL RAHWAY DAY, SAT., MAY 4th, 10-2PM

By Carmen McLendon and Jasmine Leake

After the rousing success of our First Rahway Day celebration last year, the Rahway Chamber of Commerce is very excited to begin planning for this year's event!

Rahway Day and its theme, "Think Rahway First," was conceived by the Chamber to showcase all that Rahway has to offer to our residents and businesses, while also welcoming newcomers to our town.

Rahway Day will take place on May 4, 2013, at our city's Library, from 10:00AM until 2:00PM, rain or shine. The festive atmosphere, as well as activities for all ages, will make this a great event for everyone.

Our host for the event is the Rahway Public Library with the support of the Friends of the Rahway Library. As they did last year, The Friends will be running their 3rd annual "Race

Around Rahway" in conjunction with the Rahway Day celebration. The race will begin at 11:00 AM that day, and the registration table can be found at Library Plaza.

On behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, I would like to encourage each Rahway business, school, organization, house of worship and City Department to participate. We are providing table space both inside and outside at a nominal charge to accommodate the first 50 requests.

Request your registration packet by emailing Cheryl@rahwaychamberofcommerce.com. Shakira Johnson of JohnsonPR will coordinate vendors, and Linda Freeman Chandler will be our MC.

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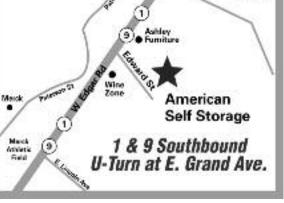
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Rahway resident gardener "Extraordinaire" James Keane, has been researching and answering garden questions since 1995.





INTERVIEW WITH A RAHWAY GARDENER

A resident of Rahway for 33 years and a member of the Rahway Garden Club, Ann Kaminski loves propagation. Propagation is the art of growing and multiplying plants through many methods. The most common being seeds. I asked Ann to share some of her knowledge with us.

WHEN DID YOU START TO BECOME ENTHRALLED WITH PROPAGATION?

I started propagating after my twins were born and I found myself a stay-at-home mom for a year. Looking for a home based hobby, and being thrifty by nature, I discovered that I could buy one perennial and propagate it by cuttings or division to make many over the course of time. Even cheaper was raising perennials by seed, or buying self-sowing annuals. Once hooked on propagation, you can trade plants with your friends or even sell your excess to make some extra money.

WHAT IS THE HARDEST FORM OF PROPAGATION YOU USE AND WHY.

Cuttings are the most difficult, but it depends on the plant. Some perennials will root consistently no matter what, but most are particular about the amount of humidity and moisture provided, which means they must be started during the most humid days of summer and monitored constantly for several weeks. The greatest threat to cuttings are the squirrels, who love digging in fresh dirt and throwing the new cuttings on the ground. Obviously, you need to squirrel-proof your propagation areas.

IS THERE A 'SECRET' TO SUCCESSFUL PROPAGATION?

Most important is curiosity and persistence. Try different propagation methods, using various types of plants, to get a feel for which will be easiest for you to work with. Don't be afraid to ask friends and neighbors for cuttings or seeds from their gardens. It also helps to keep a journal where you can document your failures and successes for future reference. Think outside the box – most people wouldn't consider shrub propagation but spirea and butterfly bushes are extremely easy to root.

WHAT IS THE MOST COMMON MISTAKE A GARDENER CAN MAKE WHEN PROPAGATING?

Summer, any new plant left without sufficient moisture will dry out quickly and die. Also, it may take months for your cuttings to root sufficiently to pot them up into their own full sized containers.

> The next meeting of the Rahway Garden Club is Thursday, February 21, 7 PM at the Rahway Public Library .





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NEW IDEAS, OLD IDEAS

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



In January, I had the opportunity to take part in a 2-day discussion about Rahway present and future, and various ways that life here might be made better. Titled Creative Rahway: A Call Collaboration, the to

Colin Gittens

program was held at the Hamilton Stage, and was organized in a way that allowed participants (nearly 80 in all) to throw out ideas, set conversational agendas, network with those sharing interests, and meet a range of people who might otherwise never have crossed paths.

The common denominator among participants was the concern for and interest in Rahway. Issues broad and narrow were raised what has the town been, and what might it be?

What presently works in this town? What needs improvement? What issues do businesses face, and how might these be addressed? And fundamentally, how can we make our city better?

For me, a key takeaway from the meeting was the realization of how many people are truly interested in making this town a richer, happier, and more rewarding place to live-and by extension, making our lives richer, happier, and more fulfilling.

The meeting was also set up in a way to encourage problem solving from the ground up. Is there a problem? Find a like-minded group of individuals who share that concern, consider the issue and talk it through, then put together a plan to deal with it. Don't wait for the perfect moment or the arrival of civic resources. As a certain sporting goods company might say, "Just

do it!"

Although the processes used during Creative Rahway were new to me, after thinking about it I realize that the Friends of the Rahway Public Library has got this last part down quite well already. We are a group of like-minded individuals who share a love of and concern for our library. We have been relatively successful in fundraising for the library over the past few years simply by throwing out ideas, planning as best we can, and trying things. If something doesn't work, move on and try something else.

Friends groups are not a new idea. But I'm inspired by this recent conference to bring new approaches and new vitality to our efforts. If you're of the same mind about libraries, and better vet—if you're energetic—please join us!

Name:		Friends of the Rahway Public Library annual book sale		
Address:		State:	Zip code:	will be held April 11-13, and donations are now being accepted
Membership level:	Student (under 18) Senior (55+) Individual Family (people) Other donation amount e to Friends of the Rahway Publ	\$5 \$5 \$15 \$25		at the library. Please consider donating your spare hard- and softcover books, DVDs, CDs, VHS tapes, books on tape, and jigsaw puzzles.
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Den #3 took a tour of The Merchants & Drovers Tavern and learned what life was like in the 1700-1800's. They learned that during this time in American history, St. George Avenue was one of the main roads between Philadelphia and New York. Very interesting Tour. The Merchants & Drovers Tavern Museum (1795/1820) interprets early tavern life. The tavern is located at the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Westfield Avenue, in Rahway.

THE TITANIC

Students in Mrs. Rubino's 3rd grade Gifted and Talented class at Roosevelt School in Rahway have completed a mini unit on the Titanic. The tragic sinking of the Titanic in April 1912 has created an enduring fascination and interest in the ship and the fate of the people onboard. After researching about the ship students completed a 3-D puzzle of the ship



(above, fron rowt, l-r) Jayson Echavarria, Lola Wong, Isabella Komperda, and Lourdes Torres. (back, row l-r) Nicole Moncada, Brian Alicea, Jazshua Andes, and Darryl Ansah.



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OPEN HOUSE February 28th

from 2pm to 6pm Door prizes for all attendees. RSVP to Robert at 732 499 7927. Refreshments served.

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EARLY FIRE HOUSE/POLICE STATION STILL STAND

Until July of 2008 when two way traffic was restored to the downtown streets, motorists really couldn't get a good view of the pair of century old buildings on the east side of Main Street just past the railroad elevation. Tucked away at the bend in Main as it approaches Elizabeth Avenue, the old fire house and police station could easily be missed. Now with the change in traffic patterns allowing cars to travel south on Main Street, both historic buildings are in plain view.

The two story fire house looks pretty much the same as it did over one hundred years ago even though the twin portals have been closed The building is adorned with period off. architectural features including a projecting wood cornice with scroll-cut single brackets at the roof line and cast iron drip molds above the windows, engine bays, and center door. The plaque above the recessed entrance still reads "Fire Department No. 3". The station which dates back to 1875 was the home of Eagle Co. #3 and later Protection Hose Co. #3 and was in active service as one of Rahway's fire houses until the mid 1920s.

A plan was presented to City Council to renovate it for use as City Hall offices. Nothing ever came of the proposal and the building would remain vacant for the next dozen years.

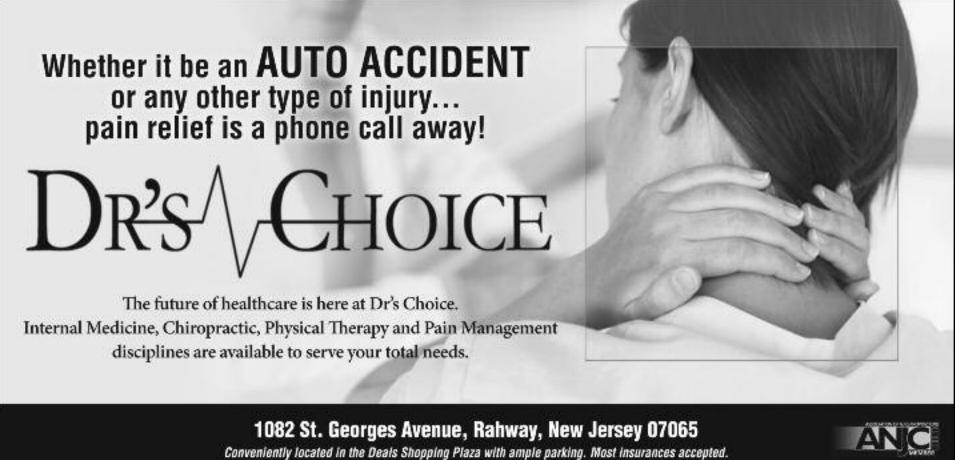
Rahway Remembers - by Al Shipley

Headquarters shows crossed night sticks and the date 1902. Before that date, an earlier police station, built shortly after the incorporation of the city in 1858, stood on the same site. It served the city well until it was seriously damaged by fire in the winter of 1887. Although repairs were made, it became apparent through the next decade that the old building had to be razed. The new headquarters was a handsome, two-story, orange brick structure built in the colonial revival style. The façade features dentil molding on the cornice, stone lintels and sills, keystones and an arched entrance and second floor window. The first floor contained offices for the chief and an area for patrolmen. The second floor was a large open room used as the Jail cells were in the police courtroom. basement. (The old cells are still there!)

The Rahway Police operated out of this Main Street headquarters until shortly after 1940 when they moved into a new home behind the Campbell Street City Hall. Both buildings were empty, but it would not take long for their doors to reopen to a variety of tenants. Soon after the police left, the city's Department of Recreation moved their offices and equipment into the building. They would remain there until the mid 1960s. The Progressive Baptist Church met in the Fire Station for over two years (1943–1945). The plaque over the front door of the Police In the 1960s the buildings were home for the

Rahway/Clark Chapter of the American Red Cross, the American Cancer Society, and the Rahway Visiting Nurse Association. It was also the location of a United States Marine recruiting office and was even rented out as an electrical/mechanical shop.

The use by occupants on a temporary basis came to an end in February 1979 when the City Council agreed to sell the building and property to the James E. Mackie Post 499 of the American Legion for one dollar. The Post had been chartered in 1975 and had been meeting in a small store front on Hazelwood Avenue. In need of larger quarters the old Fire Station and Police Headquarters offered a perfect solution. The city saw the transfer as an opportunity to help the active Post in their efforts to grow and at the same time as a good way to save and give new life to the old structures. Concerns were raised at the Council meeting that the Post might significantly alter the historic character of the buildings, but Post Commander Al Snowden put those concerns to rest by assuring the group there were no plans nor desires to change the exterior. Although Post 499 has made major renovations over the last thirty-three years to the interior in order to create a modern, operational Legion Post, they have kept true to their word by maintaining the historic integrity of the outside façade.



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to its family of newspapers. My wife Tina and I now publish eight monthly newspapers along with the bi-monthly Peterstown Newspaper.

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Renna Media has introduced Warren Monthly businesses, up to 6,500 newspapers per town, a total saturation when possible.

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(left) Titles and circulation numbers for Renna Media's eight newspapers.

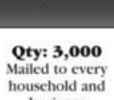
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USING OUR ENERGY

Mrs. Prakapas's fourth grade students at students learned that energy is at work Roosevelt School in Rahway recently began a everywhere, identified different sources of

new science kit, Matter and Energy. The energy, and ways energy can be transferred.



(above) Paraprofessional Mrs. Krongold guiding Shaniye Stockley, Christian Volpe, Andrew Fernandez, Yasmeen May, and Stefany Martinez as they discover that energy in muscles converts into movement and heat.

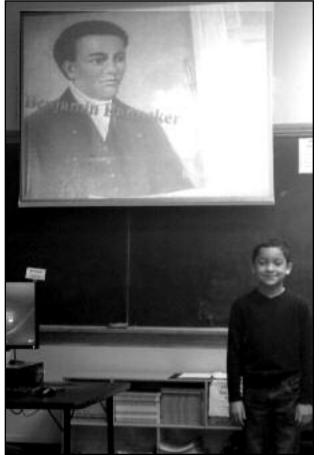


PRINCIPAL FOR THE DAY

Each month, Franklin Elementary School in Rahway recognizes one student that demonstrates outstanding character traits and academic excellence to be 'Principal for the Day'. For January, a third grade student, Manuel Luna was chosen for this special honor. He is a great student and continues to be a great role model for his peers.

BLACK HISTORY ON POWER POINT

Third graders at Franklin Elementary School in Rahway created Microsoft PowerPoint presentations on famous African Americans. Students created and worked on these presentations while they were in the school's computer lab with Mrs. Linda Lampert, the Elementary Technology Facilitator, along with the help of their classroom teacher. During the month of February, parents will be invited to the school to attend a 'Black History Month PowerPoint Presentation Showcase'. During the showcase students will present their PowerPoint presentations while parents walk around the room and watch the various presentations while trying to find the answers for a scavenger hunt that they will be given.



(above) Isaiah Nunez from Ms. Kaitlin Fielder's class practices presenting his 'Benjamin Banneker' presentation to his class.

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RAHWAY STAKEHOLDERS UNITE TO LAUNCH CREATIVE RAHWAY INITIATIVE

A diverse group of seventy-five individuals we bridge the gap between the Arts and from all walks of life sat in a circle, looking at a stack of blank paper and markers in the center of the floor. Once the instructions were given, a flurry of action erupted as participants began approaching the center, writing their topics for discussion on pieces of paper and announcing them out loud, then posting them on the Market Place wall.

Held at the new Hamilton Stage for the Performing Arts on January 11 & 12, 2013, Creative Rahway: A Call to Collaboration brought together Rahway stakeholders in a cross-sector meeting about issues and ideas concerning the city of Rahway. The Creative Rahway host team was formed from within the community - eleven individuals representing various interests organized the convening with the assistance of Creative New Jersey staff and volunteers. Creative New Jersey has worked with local groups to launch Calls to Collaboration in Monmouth County, Morristown, Rahway, and Orange (March 2013).

The Creative Rahway host team members extended invitations to other community stakeholders. Participants spanned many segments of the population – residents, business owners, artists and arts advocates, public service employees, and educators, to name a few - and various demographics, to bring people representing the entire community together as a group.

The theme question: How can our evolving community ignite creativity and innovation to ensure a thriving Rahway?, led to over sixty topics raised for discussion during the course of this two-day Open Space convening. The structure of the convening allowed for all subjects to be considered for breakout discussions. Sessions ranged from "How can

Athletics? to How can we encourage reinvestment in our downtown from within our community?"

In an atmosphere of collaboration and focused energy, spontaneous brainstorming sessions sprang up among participants, relevant conversations took place, and groups formed around specific action items (including "branding" Rahway, and a new task force called "Creative Rahway for Education").

As the convening came to an end, Creative Rahway participants felt - in their own words -"Optimistic", "Hopeful", and "Excited" about Rahway and their role in helping to shape the town's future.

Creative Rahway: A Call to Collaboration was sponsored by Actors Fund Housing Development Corporation, Allume Events, Creative New Jersey, Kim's InTheMix, Little Portugal BBO & Restaurant, Luciano's

Ristorante & Lounge, Patria, Rahway Arts District, The Rail House 1449, Social Impact Studios, and Union County Performing Arts Center.

Those interested in becoming involved in the Creative Rahway movement can 'Like' the Creative Rahway community Facebook page.

Creative Drinks, an informal follow-up gathering to the Call to Collaboration, will be held on Wednesday, February 27, at 5:30 pm at The Rail House's new annex at 1443 Irving Street in Rahway. (Creative Drinks is an event created by the Arts Council of the Morris Area and Creative Morristown. The idea was so popular that it is being launched by Creative Rahway as well.)

For more information on Creative Rahway, email creativerahway@gmail.com. To learn more about Creative New Jersey's statewide initiative, please visit creativenj.org.







(above) Creative Rahway: A Call to Collaboration participants in front of Hamilton Stage for the Performing Arts, Rahway NJ.



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Nicole DiMasi, and Jesse Gustafson, Graduate Students in the Masters' in Fine Arts Film Program at Columbia University shot their graduate thesis presentation film The Season at the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home in Rahway on January 16th.

The Season, details the estranged relationship between a father and son as they attend two funerals in one day and their attempts to repair the relationship. The film is scheduled to be shown at the Columbia University Film Festival this May and will be submitted to both national and international film festivals.

"I am very happy to support Nicole and Jesse in both their educational and creative goals and am glad they chose my family's funeral home to film their Graduate Thesis Film. The Davis family has always been supporters of the arts and filmmaking and we wish them great success in their future." said Will Davis of the Pettit-Davis Funeral Home.



(above) Will Davis, owner of Davis Funeral Home, (second from left) with the cast of The Season, Michael McGuiness (Die Hard), David Margulies (Ghostbusters, The Sopranos) and character actor Steven Hall.



THE MISSION: RETURN TO THE MOON!

Students in Rahway's 5th grade Gifted and Talented classes visited Buehler Challenger & Science Center in Paramus, NJ on January 23rd. During the first half of their mission the students flew the Spacecraft from the Earth's orbit to the Moon. On the way, they built and launched a

probe to the lunar surface. During the second half, the crew recovered a second probe and determined which of two potential sites were better for the establishment of their lunar base, and they landed the crew at the site.

The students will be holding a "Press

Conference" to answer questions about this journey. The press conference will be held at 6:30 PM on February 19, 2013 in the Rahway 7th and 8th Grade Academy Cafeteria, just prior to the Board of Education meeting.



(above) Fifth grade gifted and talented students





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SENIOR CLUB SCHEDULE

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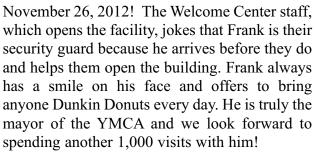
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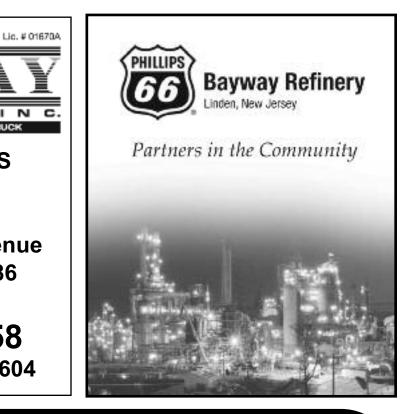
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(above) Frank Filocamo



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Barefoot (All Types) 1.5lt
Beringer White Zinfandel 1.51t
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Carlo Rossi 41t
(Burgundy, Blush, Chablis,
Sangria, Moscato Sangria)
Cavit Pinot Grigio 1.51t \$13"
Chateau Ste Michelle (cab., merlot) 750ml ^{\$} 12 ⁹⁹
Concha Y Toro Frontera (All Types) 1.5lt \$ 899
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Liberty Creek (All Types) 1.5lt ⁵ 7 ⁹⁹
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Louis Jadot Pouilly Fuisse 750ml \$19%
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Tanqueray Sterling 1.75lt	. ^{\$} 30%
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Bailey's Irish Creme 1.75lt	
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Leroux Blackberry Brandy 1.75lt	. \$ 19 %
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Southern Comfort 1.75lt	. \$ 26 99

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Bombay Sapphire 1.75lt	\$ 39 %
Seagram's 1.75lt	^{\$} 17 ⁹⁹
Tanqueray 1.75lt	\$ 37 %

RUM

Bacardi Lt, Gold, Select 1.751t	. ^{\$} 19"
Captain Morgan 1.75lt	
Malibu 750ml	. \$ 16 %
Malibu 1.751t	. ^{\$} 24%

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Dewar's 12 Year 1.75lt	
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Gentleman Jack 1.75lt \$49%	
Grant's 750ml	
Grant's 1.75lt	
Jack Daniel's Black 750ml \$22"	
Jack Daniel's Black 1.751t ^{\$} 41 ⁹⁹	
Jameson 750ml	
Jim Beam Whisky 1.75lt \$28%	
Johnnie Walker Black 750ml \$32"	
Johnnie Walker Black 1.751t \$6199	
Johnnie Walker Blue 750ml \$174%	
Johnnie Walker Red 750ml \$19"	
Johnnie Walker Red 1.75lt	
Maker's Mark 750ml\$25%	
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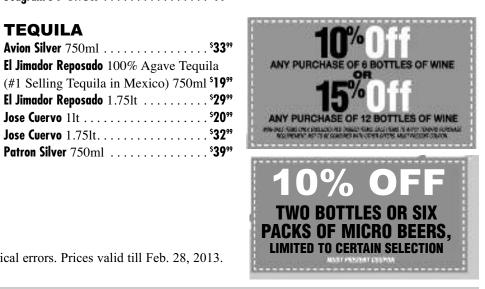
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