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CHAMBER'S 1ST YEAR BIRTHDAY CAKE BECOMES A SLIDER

Chamber membership growing with 100 members expected by the holidays

President Bob Markey lit the candle to celebrate the 1st year of the re-formed Rahway Chamber of Commerce but what came next was a real surprise. After lighting the candle Bob reached across the table to hold up the cake for all to admire and in doing so the cake had a mind of its own and slid off the plate onto the carpeted floor. President Bob's face turned crimson red, but only for a brief moment, and as he regained composure the somewhat mushed cake was arranged back on its plate and Bob got out his fork and took the first bite. "No kidding, that was the best chocolate cake I ever tasted" quipped Bob to a round of applause.



(above, l-r) Chamber Vice President Nate Albano, Board of Trustee member Tom "Mr. B" Bayone, Chamber President Bob Markey and Chamber Treasurer Walter Makarucha.

Photos by Clea Carchia

SUMMER SOLSTICE BONFIRE PARTY & NETWORKING EVENT A HUGE SUCCESS

The Rail House Restaurant, located at 1449 Irving Street, hosted the event on June 21st, the first day of summer, and a really wonderful time was had by everyone. The early evening weather was sunny and warm as a crowd gathered in the restaurant's beautiful outdoor courtyard and fire pit area. Clea Carchia, Chamber Board of Trustee member and Market Chairperson remarked "it was so great to see so many old business friends as well as so many new faces too. This was a wonderful opportunity for business people throughout Rahway and the surrounding community to gather and exchange business cards and get to know each other better". The Chamber sponsored event was free and included many delicious appetizers that were provided and served by the professional staff from the Rail House Restaurant.



(above) Master Violinist Extraordinaire Gary Oleyar, Owner-Sonoma Beach Recording Studio of Clark.



(above) Clea Carchia's niece (l-R) Sherri Dailey & friend Sharon Lopez.



(above) Austen Collins Anibogwu-Owner/Broker One World Realty, Lucy Biller Mgr TD Bank Rahway, Marie Santamaria -Paycheck.



(left) (l-r) Emma Monaco of Gilded Lilly Antiques, Samantha Horning of Blu Hand Design Studio, Linda Chandler of Rahway and good buddies Rich & David. Photos by Clea Carchia

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Message from the President

A WORK OF ART APPROACHES COMPLETION-PARK SQUARE RESIDENTIAL AND RETAIL COMMUNITY

Remaining Residential Units at Park Square Ready for Occupancy

The Park Square development project located at Elizabeth Avenue and Irving Street is now nearly complete. These mixed-use, market rate residential and commercial buildings began on the drawing board many years ago at a time when the block that it today occupies was the home to Rahway landmark businesses Cliff Hardware and Anthony's Key shop as well as two Victorian homes, a former gas station, the Rahway Junior Service League and a municipal parking lot. Voluminous plans and permits were filed by the developers; demolition of structures took place; ground breaking and then some years ago construction commenced. It's been a long time and a long haul but this project will be judged not by the time it took to complete but rather by the superb quality of the finished product.

I live directly across the street from Park Square and I've seen firsthand the detail and labors and love that have gone into this project. In these trying times, for me it's so uplifting to see a business stick to the guiding principle "let's do it right the first time". I've met a couple of the owners over the last few years and in casual conversation what impressed me was their determination to build in the old way: with excellence. Building thoughtfully and with taste, sacrificing the fast buck and quick construction methods of others and ultimately creating a little treasure for our downtown that will endure and I believe prosper.

These owners are in tune with a new movement in architecture that promotes detail, care, and the attention that thought, love and passion can bring. Sarah Susanka, author of the bestselling book "The Not So Big House" proposes that quality should come before quantity and that to change a house to a home we need emphasize comfort, beauty, and a high level of detail. Kudos to the Park Square guys as I believe that Ms. Susanka would approve.



Bob Markey

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RAHWAY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

Meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, City Hall Plaza, Rahway. Please call (732) 827-2100 for any inquiries.

Monday, August 8, Pre-Meeting Conference & Regular Meeting

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Monthly Caucus Meetings are held in the Louis R. Rizzo Board Meeting Room (room 105) of the Middle School at 7 p.m.

Board Meetings are held in the Cafeteria at 7 p.m. Organization Meeting begins at 7 p.m., Regular Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. (Both in the Cafeteria). Please call (732) 396-1000 for any inquiries.

Tuesday, August 16

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Meetings are held in the Municipal Council Chambers, 1 City Hall Plaza, Rahway, at 7:00 p.m. Please call (732) 827-2176 for any inquiries.

Monday, August 15

RAHWAY ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION

Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. at Rahway City Hall (2nd floor conference room)

July & August: No Meeting

LIBRARY BOARD

Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30pm at the Rahway Public Library. Please call (732) 340-1551 for any inquiries.

Tuesday, July 19

Tuesday, August 16

PARKING AUTHORITY

Meetings are held at the Parking Authority offices at 67 Lewis Street, Rahway, on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Please call

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Tuesday, July 26

PLANNING BOARD

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Tuesday, July 26

RAHWAY CENTER PARTNERSHIP

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FREE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Rahway's free summer concert series will be held at the Train Station Plaza. The concert stage is located at the Rahway Train Plaza, at the corner of Irving Street and Milton Ave. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the Rahway Recreation Center, 275 East Milton Ave. Audiences are encouraged to bring lawn chairs to these free shows and dancing is highly recommended!

Arrive early for dinner in one of Rahway's fabulous eateries and stay late for cocktails after the show. Don't be left out – come see what everyone is talking about!

For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation at 732-669-3600.

Following the spring release of her second album, *Mondo Amore*, **Nicole Atkins and the Black Sea's** US tour will be stopping in Rahway on **Thursday, July 21**. This New Jersey born singer/songwriter has been featured in *People Magazine*, *Entertainment Weekly*, on *David Letterman*, the *Conan O'Brien Show* and *Last Call with Carson Daly*. Referred to as "a female Roy Orbison", *Rolling Stone* magazine named Nicole one of the Ten Artists to Watch.

The series debut concert which was postponed due to weather has been rescheduled for **Thursday, July 28** and will feature **Total Soul** an ensemble of lead singers, hot horns, a groovin' rhythm section and a mix of four part vocal harmony. *Total Soul* plays everything from Motown, to today's pop and R&B, to the jazz/Big Band standards of the 1940's. Their vocal front line mesmerizes audiences with slick dance moves and smooth harmonies, supercharging the crowd with their extraordinary expertise on such hits as *Disco Inferno*, *Love Train*, *Dancin' in the Streets* and *Boogie Down*.

Take a stroll down memory lane on Thursday, **August 4** with **Swingadelic**, New York City Area's greatest "little big band". This twelve piece group delivers the traditional big band and Great American Songbook music of Duke Ellington and Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack era, plus Motown, the Rolling Stones, and oldies and dance hits from the 50's to the 80's. *Swingadelic* has provided music for film soundtracks, has appeared on regional TV and radio shows worldwide and has released four albums,

gathering world-wide play and reviews in jazz and blues publications such as *Jazz Times* and *All About Jazz*.

After a thirteen-year hiatus from touring, **Buskin & Batteau** are back on the road again, stopping in Rahway on **Thursday, August 18**. Singer-songwriter-soloists David Buskin and Robin Batteau have put the finishing touches on their long-anticipated new CD, *Red Shoes and Golden Hearts*, released on May 12. Their new album and their performances continue to offer their audiences, in the words of *The Washington Post*, "an irresistible amalgam of melodic, sensual pop, folkie grit and killer wit."

As professional jingle writers, Buskin & Batteau's voices and tunes have been heard in almost every American household. They've had us listening "to the heartbeat of America", living "in a Burger King Town" and climbing "all aboard Amtrak". Buskin & Batteau combine talent, humor and showmanship with the element of surprise to produce a crowd-pleasing performance.


The concert series wraps for the season on **Thursday, September 1** with **World Within**. In true Grateful Dead fashion, each show this group delivers is a unique experience. Determined not to follow the standard "radio versions" of the tunes they played and unwilling to recreate note-for-note "sound-alike" renditions of the world's greatest music, *World Within* paved their way into the hearts of many, opening for the likes of *The Marshall Tucker Band*, *the Spin Doctors*, *Jefferson Airplane*, *the New Riders of the Purple Sage* and *Hot Tuna*.

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BILL HERING RECEIVES FEDERAL APPOINTMENT

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A great advocate for Rahway and a guy with a great heart.



Federal Secretary of Labor Hilda Solis recently confirmed the appointment of Bill Hering to serve a two year term as a member of the Advisory Committee on Construction Safety & Health (ACCSH). The committee is comprised of 15 members and advises the Secretary of Labor in the development of standards pertaining to occupational safety and health in the construction industry. The committee meets 3-4 times per year at its headquarters in Washington, DC.

Bill Hering was born in Rahway and grew up in Clark Township just off Madison Hill Road. Bill has made Rahway his home for the last forty years and he and his wife Lynn split their time between their Rahway address and their second home in Lanoka Harbor, NJ as well as a getaway cabin in the Poconos.

Bill is the Corporate Safety and Health Director for the last 20 years for Rahway based S&M Electric. S&M Electric, located at 601 New Brunswick Avenue, is a large, heavy industry and utility contractor employing an average of 400 electricians in 7 states in the Northeastern US.

Bill's professional experience is long and deep having forty years in his trade. He has been

safety trainer in his field for many electrical associations and colleges as well as being president of a number of these same groups. Bill's concern for safety isn't only at the workplace. Somehow this busy guy has found the time to be an EMS instructor and has served as either President or a Director of the Rahway First Aid Emergency Squad since 1976. Not done yet, Bill Hering has been a member of the Rahway Planning Board since 1984 and has served as its Chairman since 1999. Bill noted that "in my new position as an advisor to the Secretary of Labor I'll do my very best to represent Rahway well with the main federal agency charged with the enforcement of safety and health legislation, OSHA."

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PAVON ATTENDS YOUNG LEADERS CONFERENCE



(above) Natalia Pavon

Natalia Pavon, a 5th Grader at Franklin School, Rahway was one of 6 students nominated to attend the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. Natalia will be leaving in early August for a week of activities such as leadership focus groups and field trips. The conference will provide her with the experience of discovering how to improve on the leadership skills she already possesses and learn how to apply those skills immediately upon returning home. Past distinguished leadership speakers include, General Colin Powell (former Sec. of State), Janet Reno (former U.S. Attorney General), and Jesse Jackson (President, National Rainbow Coalition).

Of her upcoming trip, Natalia says, "I am really excited and yet nervous at the same time. I'm excited about attending the sessions and especially the field trips. I think I'm going to learn how to use my leadership skills better."

HOW DO YOU SPELL SUCCESS?



(above) The fifth grade students at Roosevelt School in Rahway recently participated in the annual Scrabble Tournament. Pictured are the singles champion, Jazon Andes, and doubles partners, Dominick Williams and Kareem Taylor, all of whom are in Mrs. Prakapas' class.

LOCAL COMPANIES RAISE MONEY TO SUPPORT JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF NEW JERSEY



Young and old alike came out to bowl in support of Junior Achievement. Pictured:

Employees, friends and family from Infineum USA L.P., ConocoPhillips Bayway Refinery, and EII, teamed up to raise funds in support of Junior Achievement of New Jersey (JANJ). This year they engaged other community organizations to support JANJ's Linden and Rahway High School Heroes program through their annual Bowl-A-Thon for Junior Achievement. Thank you to all who generously participated --nearly \$6,000 was raised to support this important program.

(left, l-r) George Caro helps his son release the ball at Jersey Lanes in Linden.



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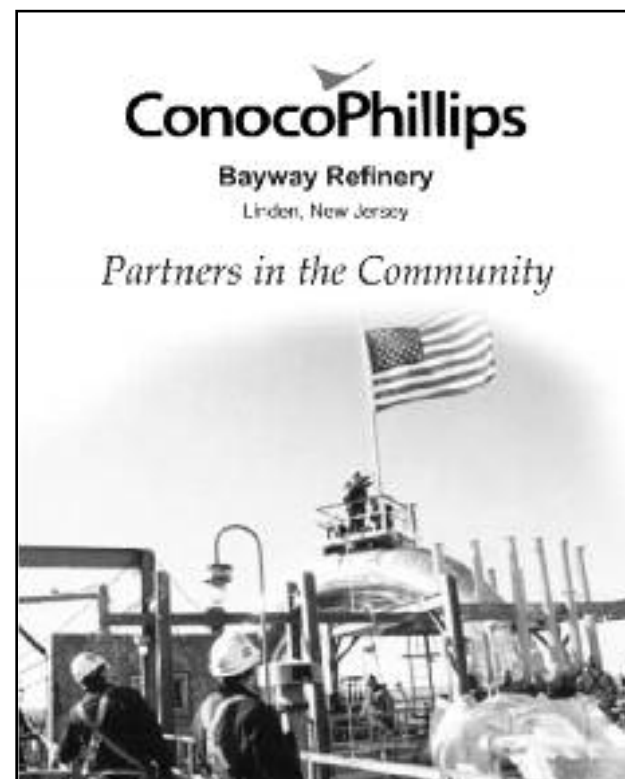
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LAFAYETTE LODGE GIVES SUPPORT TO MERCHANTS AND DROVERS TAVERN MUSEUM

Submitted by Larry Bodine who can be contacted by telephone at 848-219-0458.

Earlier this year LaFayette Lodge #27 made a donation to the Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association. F. Alexander Shipley accepted it on the Museum's behalf and returned the favor in April by giving a great talk to the members of the Lodge which is located on Irving Street. Mr. Shipley, a popular Rahway author, local historian, and retired RHS English teacher, educated the members on the history of Rahway and the early residences of LaFayette Lodge. He inspired the May Trestleboard written by Worshipful Master Larry Bodine when he spoke of Mason Brother and Companion Seymour Williams. Mr. Williams

was a famous Rahway architect who not only designed the Masonic Temple built in 1924, but Grover Cleveland School, the Rahway Savings Institution, the original field house for Veterans field, and several church annexes and homes in the area. Mr. Shipley also spoke about his newly award nominated book, "The Case of the Unknown Woman", the famous story of the murder of a young woman in 1887 in the city of Rahway. Mr. Shipley was kind enough to autograph several books for the brethren and promised Mr. Bodine that he would find more historic Rahway Masons for the Worshipful Master to write about.



(above, l-r) Alex Shipley accepting donation from WM Larry Bodine of LaFayette #27 on behalf of Merchants and Drovers.

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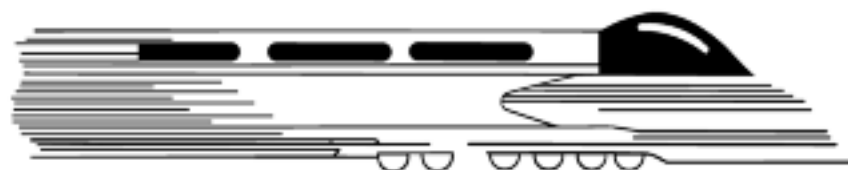
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For more information regarding housing in Rahway, Austen Collins Anibogwu can be reached at (732) 943-7030.

Submitted by: Carmen Tyler McLendon, Broker, Striker Realty - Rahway can be reached at (732) 669-9090. Jasmine Simone Leake, performance poet, (stage name J. Simone) at FaceBook.com/JaiSimone and me@jsimone.net



As a parent, one always wants to make a better life for their children. For Lamar Davis, moving so his daughters could attend a better school was seen as an opportunity. He gladly exchanged his short commute to improve his daughters' education.

Mr. Davis moved his family to Rahway from Hillside after meeting Austen Collins Anibogwu of One World Realty who showed the Davis' all of the 'wonderful things' Rahway has to offer. With everything one could need only a short distance away: parks, fine restaurants, friendly people, shopping, doctors, dentists, banks, a newly renovated theatre and a fantastic new train station with easy access to either New York or Philadelphia, it is no wonder so many people are choosing to live in Rahway.



(above) Honesty Moore (family friend), Homeowner Lamar Davis and daughter, Nya Davis

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Elizabeth, New Jersey The Auxiliary of Trinitas Regional Medical Center welcomed Richard "Rick" Stone, Executive Director of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County, who shared his more than three decades of knowledge of senior health and societal issues with an audience at Trinitas recently. Dr. Stone, whose PhD is in life-span developmental psychology from West Virginia University, informed the audience that there is increasing knowledge of older citizens thanks to a variety of factors, including the growing study of gerontology.

"Thirty or 40 years ago, there was plenty of information about young people but very little was known about the health and wellbeing of people as they aged," Dr. Stone explained. "Better health care and better nutrition are helping people live longer now as we see growing numbers of people in their 80's and 90's and those who are 100 years old or older."

It's important to maintain a positive attitude. "Some people go into a panic when they see the first signs of aging and the health issues they may have as they get older," the psychologist noted. "Simply put, life can be an adventure. As people get older they should never stop doing what they have done their whole lives simply because they are older." Dr. Stone cited the work of Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers in the 1970s, stressing, "She believed that too many people accepted stereotypes about what it meant to be 'old.' She worked hard to change that view and, decades later, we're still

reaping the benefits of her progressive thinking."

Dr. Stone recommended that older people remain active, engage with younger people, keep up with lifelong hobbies and interests, and consider retiring to an area where public transportation, culture and entertainment are readily available instead of more remote suburbs. He further emphasized that society overall needs to refocus on the potential of aging, instead of the debilitating aspects of becoming older.

He reminded the audience that volunteering energizes older people. "It's better to think about 'giving back' to society rather than concentrating on 'getting' services and entitlements."

Continuing its tradition of volunteerism, community health education and commitment to the mission of Trinitas Regional Medical Center, the Auxiliary is a committed group of volunteers who dedicate their time and energy to a variety of events and programs. The Auxiliary of Trinitas Regional Medical Center fosters interest among its members and throughout the community in the work of Trinitas, provides and encourages volunteer service for and in the hospital, and sponsors and conducts fundraising activities for the benefit of the hospital. The Auxiliary also offers educational programs on health-related subjects for the community. For more information about the Auxiliary, its programs, and how to become a member, call 908 994 - 8988.



(above, l-r) Sam Rodriguez of Elizabeth spoke with Dr. Rick Stone following the psychologist's talk at Trinitas Regional Medical Center. Stone accepted an invitation from the Auxiliary of Trinitas Regional Medical Center to address an audience about increasing societal awareness of senior health and life issues.



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Submitted by: Rahway High School Alumni Celebration Committee

Barry Henderson has served Rahway proudly for his entire life. He was born March 24, 1941, to Robert and Ann Henderson. Along with his older brothers, Fred and Bob, and younger brother Bruce, he excelled in the city's youth and athletic programs which included PAL baseball and boxing in the late 1940's and throughout the 1950's.

Barry's high school career was unparalleled. Lettering in varsity basketball for three years, and baseball for four years, he led Rahway to athletic glory. An outstanding baseball player under Coach Earl "Ace" Hoagland, the left-handed, power-hitting first baseman earned the tag of "Ted Williams II" as he routinely deposited home runs onto Central Avenue. Barry earned All State honors in both his Junior and Senior years and was an All American in his senior year. He led Rahway to State Championships in his sophomore 1957 and junior years 1958 as well as the 1957 Greater Newark Tournament Championship.

Less than a year after his graduation in 1959, Barry signed a contract with the Detroit Tigers Professional Baseball Organization in January

of 1960. Playing first base for the Greensboro Hornets, Barry's great glove and booming bat made him the star of the team. The highlight of his professional career was when he slugged a home run off of Dodgers' Don Drysdale in a spring training game.

His career cut short because of a severe ankle injury, Barry returned to Rahway and in 1964 began his career with the Rahway Police Department. Along with Albert Smith, he was actively involved in solving school related problems during the late 1960's. His relationship with the school system went to a different level when he was elected to the Rahway Board of Education. Barry went on to be elected three additional terms which totaled ten years of service, including one year as president in 1979-1980.

He rose through the ranks of the police department quickly; promoted to Detective in 1970, Sergeant in 1972, Lieutenant in 1976 and Captain in 1983. On February 1, 1988, Barry was appointed as Chief of Police by Mayor Daniel Martin. Overcoming many obstacles, his career moved forward. In October of 1991,

Barry was appointed the city's first Public Safety Director by Mayor James Kennedy. In addition to his duties as Police Chief, Barry would oversee Rahway's Fire Department and Office of Emergency Management.

Barry's contributions to both Rahway and the law enforcement profession have not gone unnoticed. He is a member of New Jersey's Honor Legion and a two-time member of the 200 Club, which rewards valor in the line of duty. Barry was honored with the American Legion Distinguished Service Award in 1980 and again in 1993. He received the New Jersey State PBA Lifetime Membership Award (Silver in 1984 and Gold in 1987). He was elected to the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame in 1988; served as President of the Union County Chief's Association in 1993; Honorary Member of the Rahway First Aid Squad in 1995; and in 1997 he was a recipient of the NJ State Police Chief's Association Humanitarian Award. He retired from the Police Department on April 1, 1998, ending a 35-year career. That same day, he reported for duty as the City's first Superintendent of Solid Waste and Recycling.

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(above) Alice Firgau entertaining her friends at The Cinn-A-Bar Lounge aboard the *Celebrity Glory* cruise ship last October (2010).

Alice Firgau was featured in a June 8, 2011, article written by Mark Spivey in the Home News Tribune, "Pianist beats cancer, makes album."

Alice will be attending and offering for sale of her album of original piano compositions at the: 4th Annual RHS Alumni Celebration The Gran Centurions / Colonnade Ballroom 440 Madison Hill Road, Clark, New Jersey 08866 Friday, September 23, 2011 Seven 'til Eleven O'clock.

Alice graduated from Rahway High School in 1957. She retired from teaching music and Spanish at Rahway High School in 1985.

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Union County College’s Industry-Business Institute will continue their program of free basic computer skills classes this fall. These classes are offered at the Elizabeth and Cranford Campuses of Union County College through a unique partnership of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association (NJBIA), the New Jersey Community College Consortium, and the New Jersey Department of Labor and Workforce Development.

Through the grant-funded NJBIA Project, companies with a minimum class of ten participating employees can bring these classes to their own premises. Although these classes are provided at no charge to the company, employers must pay their employees the customary hourly wage while in training. Companies are not required to provide a minimum number of employees for NJBIA training scheduled at Union CC sites, pay for class tuition, fill out complicated paperwork, or disclose financial statements.

Training is available in the following areas: Computer Applications (Windows, Outlook, Excel, Word). NJBIA program also offers Mathematics and Measurement, Communications (verbal, written and customer relations), and English as a Second Language on a demand basis.

For a complete schedule visit the Industry-Business Institute’s page under Community and Business at www.ucc.edu or call 908-965-2359.

If you are interested in learning more about the NJBIA Project program, or to reserve classes for your company, please contact Lisa

Raudelunas Hiscano at (908) 965-2358, or e-mail her at Hiscano@ucc.edu and be sure to include your contact information and to write “NJBIA Project” in the subject line.

The NJBIA Project program was designed to simplify employee training for New Jersey businesses. Now in its fifth year (2011-2012), this program has already benefited more than 16,550 employees with 1,125 companies and is available through all 63 of the State’s community college campuses.

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Please note that all classes are one day in length from 8:30 AM to 5:00 PM.

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Elizabeth Campus Elizabeth I. Kellogg Building, 40 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202

Cranford Campus 1033 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016

NJBIA-5 COMPUTER SKILLS CLASSES, FALL, 2011

Location	Date	Section Number	Class Name
Elizabeth	Friday, September 9	106	Excel Part 1
Cranford	Wed, September 28	107	Excel Part 1
Elizabeth	Friday, October 21	108	Excel Part 1
Cranford	Wed, November 9	109	Excel Part 1
Cranford	Wed, December 7	110	Excel Part 1
Elizabeth	Friday, December 9	111	Excel Part 1
Elizabeth	Friday, September 16	106	Excel Part 2
Cranford	Wed, October 5	107	Excel Part 2
Elizabeth	Friday, October 28	108	Excel Part 2
Cranford	Wed, December 14	110	Excel Part 2
Elizabeth	Friday, December 16	111	Excel Part 2
Cranford	Wed, September 7	106	MS Word Part 1
Elizabeth	Friday, September 30	107	MS Word Part 1
Cranford	Wed, October 19	108	MS Word Part 1
Elizabeth	Friday, November 11	109	MS Word Part 1
Cranford	Wed, September 14	106	MS Word Part 2
Elizabeth	Friday, October 7	107	MS Word Part 2
Cranford	Wed, October 26	108	MS Word Part 2
Elizabeth	Friday, November 18	109	MS Word Part 2
Cranford	Wed, September 21	105	MS Outlook
Elizabeth	Friday, October 14	106	MS Outlook
Cranford	Wed, November 2	107	MS Outlook
Elizabeth	Friday, December 2	108	MS Outlook
Elizabeth	Friday, September 23	106	Windows O/S
Cranford	Wed, October 12	107	Windows O/S
Elizabeth	Friday, November 4	108	Windows O/S
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Rahway Chamber and New Gathering Church Members Get the Graffiti Off



(above) Pastor Michael Gibney, Bob Makey, Daniel Gibney, Jacque Jeri Behrends, Dawn Port, Marjelyn Torres & Jessica Perez.

Chamber President Bob Markey received a call in June from Thelma Van of the New gathering Church that meets Sundays at the Italian American Club on New Brunswick Ave. Thelma said that their Pastors, Mike and Kim Gibney, had heard that the Chamber was on the front line helping to bring attention to the fact that graffiti spoils our town's quality of life and needs to be dealt with and removed.

A plan was quickly created and on Sunday morning, June 12th, after a brief church service, over 25 parishioners of New Gathering grabbed their paint rollers and pans and started painting over the graffiti that was on the walls of the bridge at New Brunswick Avenue and Inman

Avenue. Three hours and 25 gallons of paint later, the church members had repainted over 400 feet of wall that once was filled with graffiti. "It's like washing your face so we'll need to get back and keep an eye on things and re-paint any new graffiti as it appears" noted Chamber President Bob Markey. All 25 gallons of paint were donated by local businesses:

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(above) Ranier Pastor and Paul Pastor



(above) Tina Anderson and Nathan Brett.



(above) Naomi Joy Fox.



(above) Nicole Yacek



(above) Ravi of Wedding Design of 26 W. Inman Ave. makes a generous donation to the anti-graffiti paint removal fund to Chamber President Bob Markey

Graffiti is photographed before being painted over and provided to the Rahway Police Department for their records.

Photos by: Thelma Van
Can be found on facebook at New Gathering.

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