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RAHWAY HIGH FRENCH STUDENTS TO FIGHT PEDIATRIC CANCER

by Rob Kinch

It's amazing what can be accomplished when a community joins forces to achieve a goal. Now, every day of the week, Rahway High School French students are devoting their afternoons and evenings to work under the tutelage of the owners and staff of Rahway's Rail House so that they may learn every aspect of running a five star gourmet restaurant. From preparing, cooking, and serving food to making sure that all their guests are enjoying flawless service, the students have been working feverishly since January to learn everything necessary to ensure that all will run smoothly on their very special upcoming spring evening.

On Monday, April 25, to culminate Rahway's 'Restaurant Week', owners Larry and Bobbie Fishman have graciously agreed to have their charming townhouse restaurant turned into a veritable Parisian bistro by the high school's French students who are offering a sumptuous five course prix-fixe French dinner, complete with strolling violinist and requisite cabaret 'chanteuse'! The entire event will be hosted and run by the students who have set a very important goal for themselves (besides being revered for their myriad culinary capabilities). They have dedicated themselves to raising \$10,000 for donation to the St. Jude Children's Hospital Cancer Research Center. And Rahway has shown itself quite eager to 'help its kids help kids.'

Rob Kinch, Rahway High School French teacher and advisor to the French Club and High School History teacher Joseph Mudrak brought the idea to Rahway's Creative Arts Committee. The Fishman's offered their townhouse, their help and the help of their head chef Manny Salas to train each student. In reaction to receiving the kindness, the students decided that all proceeds should be donated to charity.

Interest in the students' goal and in the scope of their endeavor subsequently blossomed from the local to the national level. Through the support of United Foods Corp., all the food for the event will be provided to the students free of charge, thus helping them more readily to realize their financial target. The Federal Express Corp, which students thankfully learned did more than 'deliver packages,' also showed its support through a substantial grant to the Rahway High School French Club to subsidize future learning programs and activities.

Talking with the students, one finds it incontrovertible that this experience has had a special significance for each. Asa Coleman offers that it has afforded her "an opportunity that I never would have had the initiative to pursue on my own." Oliver Pierre is grateful for the chance "to see how the real world works while still being a high school student." However their 'lessons' have gone even deeper, providing moments of self discovery and understanding of the true meaning of community. "I feel a sense of pride when patrons come back and say they like something I made," shares Alisha Griffn. Xavier Lighten affirms, "I'm happy to give up my Friday nights if it can help someone who really needs it." Brandon Krutzler admits, "I never knew that my town cared that much about my future," while Sean Akande admits, "This whole thing has allowed me to see the good in the world instead of all the bad shown to the public."



(above) Gelsey Pierre suggests one of the restaurant's specialties.



(above) An enjoyable meal served by Peter Quinones.



(above, right) Xavier Lighten reviews the evening's reservations.

(above, left) Larry and Bobbie Fishman's The Rail House.

Reservations for this memorable evening may be made, for either the 6:00 or 8:00PM seating, by contacting the Rail House restaurant directly until April 5. The cost per person for the gourmet five course French dinner is \$50, with all proceeds going to help the children of St. Jude's.

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RAHWAY'S LARGEST TASTING EVENT OF ITS KIND RETURNS FOR ITS 16TH YEAR ON APRIL 15

Rahway Restaurant Week is the PERFECT Follow-Up from April 16-23, 2016!

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Rahway is back at it, offering yet another fantastic event in the heart of the downtown! Taste of Spring is one of the premier tasting events in the state of New Jersey, boasting over 70 food and drink vendors and live entertainment.

This event is one of the best attended events of its kind in the metro area, offering a variety of culinary concoctions from both big name chain restaurants and smaller single proprietor entities. Everyone will be bringing their best to compete for awards in many categories! The Taste of Spring will keep you full, happy, and entertained on the evening of April 15, 2016 from 5:30pm-9pm.

Tickets are now available online at www.rahwaytaste.com or in person at the Union County Performing Arts Center Box Office, Witty's Discount Wines and Spirits, Beanas Para Siempre, or the Rahway Recreation Center. Please note that the Rahway Recreation Center

will accept checks only. Tickets cost \$30 in advance and \$40 if purchased at the door.

Immediately following Rahway's Taste of Spring will be Rahway Restaurant Week, taking place from Saturday, April 16th to Saturday April 23rd, 2016. Participating restaurants will be offering a prix fixe menu of \$40 or less (not including drinks, tax and tip), and may include lunch and/or dinner. What a way to usher in the spring season!

Participating restaurants will include: Beanas Para Siempre, Just Plain Dave's, Cubanu, The Rail House, Fiesta Cancun, Meatballs & Brew, The World Famous Waiting Room, Sabor Peruano, Luciano's, Nancy's Townhouse, Nygel's American Cuisine, Patria, La Malinche and Hugo's Restaurant.

For menus and information, please visit www.rahwaytaste.com.

For photos, please visit <http://bit.ly/21zyZjN>.

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During the day-long event, students will have the opportunity to present a scene from whatever play or musical that they have performed during the course of the year, or one they have prepared specially for the competition.

ATG will also offer at least one workshop for the participants, in areas such as improvisation, audition techniques, and stage combat. In addition, after the day's events, students will attend a performance of ATG's Main Stage production of *Crossing Swords*. This world premiere musical is about a group of high school students who attempt to put on a play, and end up seeing life imitate art as passions ignite and jealousies fly. The day's events culminate with a post performance Q&A with the cast and creative team of *Crossing Swords*.

American Theater Group is New Jersey's newest professional theater company. Founded by New Jersey natives Jim Vagias, Joe Mancuso and Rick Sordelet, and under the Board leadership of Tony-Award winning actress Michel Pawk.

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ELKS SPONSOR STUDENTS TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE ON 'PARTNERSHIP FOR LEADERSHIP'

Story by: Rob Kinch

Rahway High School students Michaela Pereira and Cedric Price, along with teacher Lauren Palermo, were afforded the opportunity to attend the NJ State Elks 28th Annual Peer Leadership Conference in Long Branch thanks to the generous financial support from Rahway's chapter of The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Through a rigorous program of workshops, presentations by keynote speakers, and numerous featured activities, the three day weekend conference provided students with specific tools and resources to implement action plans in their communities, thus creating a network with the ability to educate their peers, schools, and towns on the skills presented. The conference also offered participants knowledge and information that would directly promote wellness.

Of particular impact on the students were the very personal stories shared by speakers such as Kevin Laue and Rick Minnifield who affirmed the importance of learning how to build self-esteem and personal motivation to achieve one's goals and aspirations and how to turn a disability into a true ability.

RHS students were especially thankful to have had the opportunity to dialogue and interact with students from throughout the state, which further reinforced in them a true spirit of community. "I realized the usefulness and importance of meeting people not in your class," affirms Ms. Pereira.



(above) Michaela & Cedric with opening presenter, Rick Minnifield at Elks Leadership Conference. Photo by: Lauren Palermo

Mr. Price agrees and envisions the "creation of a student center at the high school that would enable all students to get to know one another." Both students were in accord that the information provided at the conference made them feel "stronger" and more able to "move to the top" of their school work and wish to extend their deep appreciation to Rahway's Elks for making this memorable and valuable learning experience possible.

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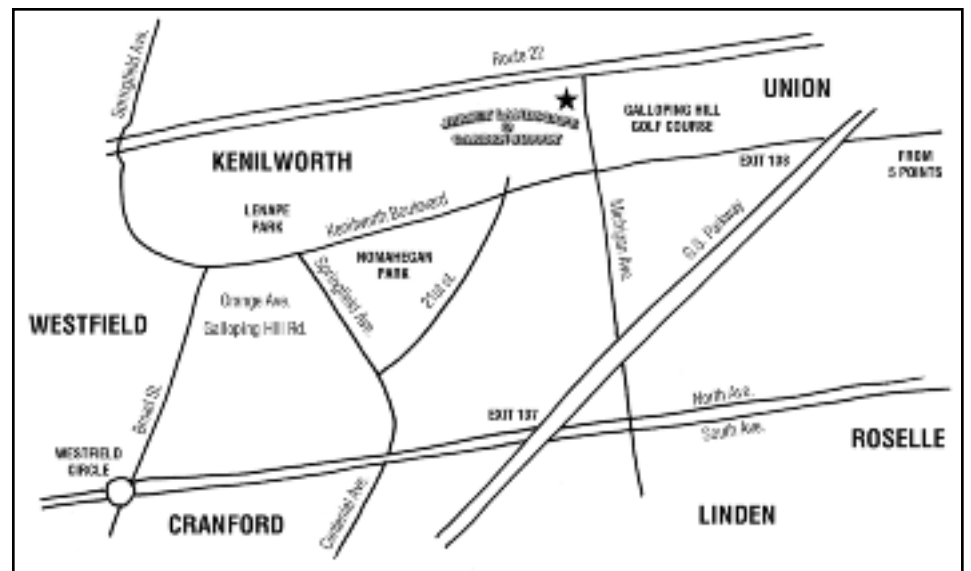
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On the other hand, many other back yard birders continue to feed high protein foods to birds throughout the mating season. These include: black oil sunflower seeds, peanuts and suet*. Apples are also valuable due to lack of other fruit naturally available.

While the parents incubate the clutch until they hatch, this nearby and available source of high protein food supplies dependable nourishment. This also remains true for the adults as they feed their hungry young.

After the nestlings have left the nest and become fledglings the adults often have only a few days to teach the young how to survive before they are left on their own. You will often see baby birds following the mother around, wings flapping, begging for food at feeders. This lesson is crucial for survival when winter comes in just six months.

Early in the season we get to comfortably watch birds close up as they perform their mating rituals. The female cardinal sings while the male feeds her, demonstrating he can be a good provider for their offspring which they will raise together. The male cardinal cares for the first brood while the female incubates their second clutch. During the summer the entire cardinal family will visit your garden.

Generally, I let the wild bird seed run out so I don't waste it, which is mainly millet and corn,



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

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low protein fillers for overwintering birds. Wild bird mix doesn't store well over summer and can attract unwanted visitors or insects to your storage area.

Additionally, water is essential. Many birds will come just for clean water. Wrens prefer running fountains while many others prefer still water that they can bathe in. I supply both. Keep your water clean for healthy birds and insect control.

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This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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Kirk C. Tice

The RWJ Rahway Foundation will be inducting Kirk C. Tice, President & CEO, RWJ Rahway, into the Guardian of the Rose and Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery into the Order of the Rose at The 100th Anniversary Celebration Rose Ball. "The gala will be held on Saturday evening, April 16, at The Wilshire Grand in West Orange, as we celebrate the launch of the Hospital's 100th Anniversary Celebration," said Christine Kline, Rose Ball Chairman. She added to come dressed to impress in black tie or elegant period cocktail attire for a fun-filled evening to celebrate with our honorees.

Kirk C. Tice, President & CEO, RWJ Rahway, is the 2016 recipient of the Guardian of the Rose. For nearly four decades, Kirk has been an integral part of the Hospital, serving as President & CEO since 1994. Through an ever-changing healthcare environment, Mr. Tice's strong leadership and deep commitment to the Hospital and health and wellness of the community has never wavered.

He began his Hospital career at the bedside as a Registered Respiratory Therapist, moving to Respiratory Therapy Supervisor, Manager Respiratory Therapy, Director of Business Development/Clinical Services, Vice President of Clinical Services and Senior Vice President of Administration.

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Bayway Refinery employees have volunteered over the years and served on the RWJ Rahway Hospital Board and the Rose Ball Committee. The Hospital is grateful for their continued dedication and philanthropic support.

"The Rose Ball Committee is planning another successful event, and is fortunate to have our long-time Chairman, Christine Kline, in the lead," said Marlene Lubinger, Foundation President.

Proceeds from the gala will benefit the renovation and refurbishment of patient units and services at RWJ Rahway, and help the hospital fulfill its century old mission to provide the quality and safe healthcare services our patients need and deserve.

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WASHINGTON'S INAUGURAL PROCESSION CAME THROUGH RAHWAY IN 1789 AND WAS TWICE REENACTED

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

The most important news to circulate through Rahway back in the day when St. Georges Avenue was the main carriage route between New York and Philadelphia, was that General George Washington had been elected President of the United States. This was especially glorious news to those living in Rahway because it meant that the famous general would be passing directly through their town as he traveled from Mount Vernon to New York City to be inaugurated as their country's first president. Those who were here in 1789 would stage an enthusiastic celebration as they welcomed Washington and on two occasions in later years, 1939 and 1989, reenactments of the inaugural journey would be recreated and celebrated.

Congress officially declared Washington to be the first president on April 6, 1789. As soon as the announcement was made, horsemen sped out of New York City heading for all corners of the new republic to spread the news. One of the most famous of these messengers was Charles Thompson, Secretary of the Continental Congress, who was given the honor of carrying the word to Mount Vernon to personally inform Washington. Thompson most likely followed St. Georges Avenue, so it is quite possible Rahway heard the news first hand.

On the morning of April 16, 1789, after bidding farewell to his beautiful Virginia home, Washington started the journey that would take him to the nation's capital. If he had any doubts of his popularity when he left Mount Vernon, they were eliminated when his procession moved along the route. In every city, cheering citizens celebrated the general's arrival. Streets and fences were lined by young and old alike trying to get a glimpse of Mr. Washington. Special ceremonies were conducted at Alexandria, Georgetown, Baltimore, Wilmington, Chester, Philadelphia, Trenton, Princeton, Brunswick, Woodbridge, Rahway and Elizabethtown.

Washington's coach and procession entered Rahway on Thursday morning, April 23. A number of military companies including Captain Condict's Company of Newark, Captain Wade's Company of Connecticut Farms, and Captain Meeker's company of Elizabethtown had arrived early that morning with orders to greet the President-elect and escort him to Elizabethtown. It is recorded that a considerable number of citizens were on hand and that they gave the distinguished visitor a tumultuous reception. Tradition holds that Washington was met by this large military and civilian contingent near the corner of St. Georges and Westfield Avenues. After a brief ceremony, the legendary general was led to Elizabethtown where he breakfasted in Samuel Smith's inn and later visited with the Honorable Elias Boudinot. (Over the decades, many who have grown up in and around Rahway have had the belief that Washington visited the building now called the Merchants & Drovers Tavern Museum. Research done in the 1990s has dispelled that traditional legend when it was found that the historic inn and tavern was not built until the 1790s, a few years after Washington rode by.)

On Sunday, April 23, 1939, Rahway turned back the pages of history 150 years and once again welcomed "George Washington" as his historic inaugural trip was reenacted. When the coach, turned onto St. Georges Avenue from Route 27, it was met by a color guard of the city's veteran organizations and their auxiliaries, police officers, and Boy and Girl Scout troops. At Central Avenue the high school band joined the line of march. It was reported that over 2,000 spectators viewed the parade with the greatest number standing between Central Avenue and Scott Avenue. The high point of the program was a half hour stop at the Girl Scout house (today, the Merchants and Drovers) where Washington was welcomed by local and state dignitaries, members of the D.A.R., Kiwanis and Rotary club



(above) Washington's coach rolls along St. Georges Avenue near Stone Street in the 1939 reenactment. Washington was portrayed by Denys Wortman, a cartoonist for the World Telegram.



(above) Washington and two other dignitaries place a wreath at the grave of Abraham Clark during the 200th anniversary in 1989. Professional actor William Somerfield played Washington.

members, and representatives from both the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Fifty years later, a triumphal return of "Washington" was again staged in 1989 marking the 200th anniversary of the journey. The State Constitutional Bicentennial Commission of New Jersey coordinated the event and scheduled all stops, including Rahway, to be historically accurate as to time and location. Thus, on the chilly morning of Sunday, April 23, Washington's coach entered Rahway at 7:30 A.M. where it was greeted by over 1,500 citizens who had congregated at the intersection of St. Georges and Westfield Avenues. A special part of the program came when Washington led a procession into the historic Rahway Cemetery for a memorial service and wreath laying ceremony at the grave of Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Following the graveside visit, the entourage was treated to a colonial style breakfast in the Merchants and Drovers, after which, Washington thanked his hosts, boarded his carriage, and with a final wave continued on to Elizabeth.

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The Gateway Family YMCA is gearing up for a summer of fun and is inviting the public to learn more about summer camp at an open house this spring. Summer camp open house dates are scheduled for March 29 5-8pm, April 30 12-3pm and May 18 6-8pm. Summer day camp is available at the Elizabeth Branch, 135 Madison Avenue, Elizabeth, the Five Points Branch, 201 Tucker Avenue, Union and the Rahway Branch, 1564 Irving Street, Rahway.

The Gateway Family YMCA offers summer camp programs for preschool through grade 11. And, to ensure that all youth have the chance to experience camp, The Gateway Family YMCA offers financial assistance to those in need. Summer camp at the Y gives kids and teens an adventurous, active and healthy summer.

YMCA camp programs offer youth fun and unique experiences with an opportunity to explore the outdoors, meet new friends, discover new interests and create memories that last a lifetime. Attending an open house is a first step in selecting a summer camp experience that complements your child and their interests. Camp experiences include sports camps, arts camp, dance camp and swim camp along with

traditional summer day camp.

Summer is the ideal time for kids to get up, get out and explore. But, for some kids summer means no access to recreational and educational activities to help them learn, grow and thrive during out-of-school time. As a result, some kids can experience learning loss and gain weight twice as fast than during the school year. Attending summer camp at The Gateway Family YMCA is a wonderful opportunity for kids to keep their minds and bodies active.

"YMCA summer camp supports the social-emotional, cognitive development and physical well-being of kids," says Krystal R. Canady, CEO of The Gateway Family YMCA. "In our day camp, kids are in a welcoming environment where they can belong, build relationships, develop character and achieve – discovering their potential. We really encourage parents to give their kids the gift of camp so that every child can benefit from the experience," added Melynda A. Mileski, EVP/COO.

A leading nonprofit committed to nurturing the potential of youth, the Y has been a leader in providing summer camp for nearly 130 years. The Gateway Family YMCA continues to give



(above, l-r) Cadet Ensign Shanice Burgos
Drill team commander receiving
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YMCA ARTIST'S WORK ON DISPLAY IN RAHWAY

The Gateway Family YMCA – Rahway Branch Artist Loft Tenant & Cranford Resident, Linda Rosen Artwork wins contest.

The Gateway Family YMCA – Rahway Branch Artist Loft tenant, Linda Rosen recently won the “Art Outside the Box” contest in Union County. She received accolades from the mayor of Rahway and local freeholders, as well as a monetary prize. The “Art Outside the Box” project allowed local artists to display their work and increase visibility for the Arts in Union County by decorating local traffic control boxes. Linda’s artwork, titled “Corner of Mapes & Bergen” is visible in downtown Rahway on the corner of Milton Avenue and Lawrence Avenue.

Linda Rosen, a Cranford resident was one of

the first tenants to secure an Artist Loft work space at the Rahway Branch following the recent YMCA renovations. She stated, “My experience here at the Y has been and continues to be a wonderful one. The decision to rent a loft here and carve out a space for myself to paint has brought me such joy. I look forward to coming in every day. The loft is so conducive to art making. The natural light and the space is great. My loft space is more than fabulous!” Rosen is a retired art teacher who shares her love of art and creativity with the local community. She has won many awards at local art shows, and is a

dedicated artist. Samples of her artwork are now on display at the Van Gogh’s ear café in Union, NJ.

“We are very proud of Linda and her accomplishments. She is a dedicated artist and having her as a part of the Rahway Branch community is a wonderful addition to our dedication to the arts,” added Lara Kennedy, Arts Director. The Rahway Branch offers Arts programs for all ages, as well as five artist lofts for local artists to use as work space. “At the Rahway Branch, we provide specialized arts programming dedicated to the needs of all individuals. To have a local artist, such as Linda be a part of our community is very special and sets a great example for the aspiring artists within our programs,” added Rodger Koerber, Rahway Branch Executive Director.

For more information about The Gateway Family YMCA – Rahway Branch visit www.tgfymca.org or contact the Rahway Branch at Rahwayinfo@tgfymca.org or 732-388-0057.



TOGETHERHOOD® “COME TOGETHER”

The Gateway Family YMCA Invites the Community to “Come Together” April 15th

Togetherhood® volunteers at The Gateway Family YMCA welcome members of the community to a meet and greet with local Community Organizations on April 15th, 6:00 – 8:00pm at the Wellness Center Branch, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union, NJ. The Y will be hosting the event for the community to learn how to get involved with organizations such as the Township of Union Community Garden, Community Access Unlimited, Union County Interfaith Council, Backpack for Life, Gateway Pregnancy, Operation Rebound, Mental Health Association of NJ, Boys & Girls Club, Relay for Life, Rotary Club of Roselle Park and The Gateway Family YMCA.

This event, titled “Come Together” is planned to help community organizations connect with members of the community, providing

information on how they can get involved.

Togetherhood® is a member-led YMCA program engaging members in volunteer opportunities within the local community. This program invites Y members to activate their social responsibility by participating in the Y’s cause to strengthen community. Krystal R. Canady, CEO, The Gateway Family YMCA stated, “Togetherhood® provides Y members with fun, convenient and rewarding ways to give back and support their neighbors.” This event is being organized by the Wellness Center Branch’s group of Togetherhood® volunteers.

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7:00 pm on Thursday,

April 7 at 7:00pm.

Book Bingo:

Wednesday, April 20 at 1:00pm.

Match up titles to win books and other prizes! This program is open to adults (age 18+). Everyone wins! Wednesday, April 20 at 1:00pm.

Readers Circle Book Club:

Wednesday, April 20 at 2:00pm.

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Thursday, April 28 at 6:00pm.

There are many paths that can be taken to get into business, e.g., start from scratch and purchase an existing business or franchising.

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Café Music Concert:

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Kids Movie:

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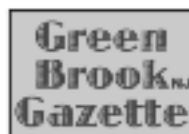
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(above) Parents of students in Mrs. Lopez's class interact with the young authors.

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GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



(above, l-r) Chief William R. Young Jr. of the Rahway Fire Department is shown on March 16, 2016 reading Dr. Seuss to the children of Ms. Jane's and Mrs. Virginia's Pre-Kindergarten class at The Rahway JFK Center.

FIREFIGHTERS MATCH CULINARY SKILLS TO BENEFIT THE BURN CENTER AT SAINT BARNABAS

The Sixth Annual Firefighter Cookoff and Food and Wine Tasting was held on February 29, 2016 at the Pines Manor in Edison, New Jersey. Over thirty-five restaurants, bakeries and caterers, twenty-five tables of wines, spirits, liquors and cordials and the Firefighter Cookoff involving twenty fire departments from around the State will get together for an evening of good eats, good spirits for a good cause.

The event featured a cook off pitting teams of firefighters against each to be judges for thier culinary skills. The event was started by Robert Hill, retired Fire Chief of Roselle, NJ. What started as a lighthearted competition for bragging rights has turned into a major fundraiser for The Burn Center at Saint Barnabas sponsored by the New Jersey State Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Association.

Though the event had a party atmosphere the there is some serious cooking going on. The event originally was to choose the team with the best "Firehouse Food", quickly made dishes that can fill the hearty appetite of firefighters on duty.

Over the years the dishes that were being prepared were elevating out of the realm of firehouse food and so a gourmet category was added to the competition. Now half of the teams, determined by lottery, compete in the fire house food category while the other half compete in the gourmet category. Then an over all winner is crowned.

Shifts are twenty four hours long so the need for breakfast, lunch and dinner is a daily concern. Usually the task of cooking is shared amongst the firefighters unless there is some one who loves to cook and then the rest are usually in for a treat. The teams are given gift cards donated by Shoprite with a \$500 limit to get the supplies they need for the cook-off.

Besides the judged competition the public got to vote for their favorite Firefighter Chef. Everyone who attended, approximately one thousand people, got to vote for their own People's Choice Award. More information can be found on line at cookedanduncorked.com or by calling 973-322-4305.





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- All entrants must have a valid Rahway Dog License

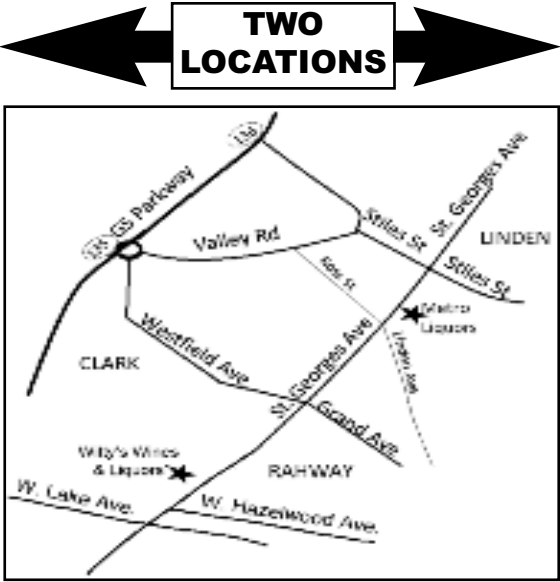
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Clan Macgregor	1.75L	\$19.99
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Crown Royal	1.75L	\$47.99
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Finlandia	1.75L	\$24.99
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Soplica	1.75L	\$18.99
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Svedka (all types)	750ml	\$11.99
Svedka (all types)	1.75L	\$19.29
Tanqueray Sterling	750ml	\$19.99
Tanqueray Sterling	1.75L	\$29.99
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Three Olives (all types)	1.75L	\$24.99
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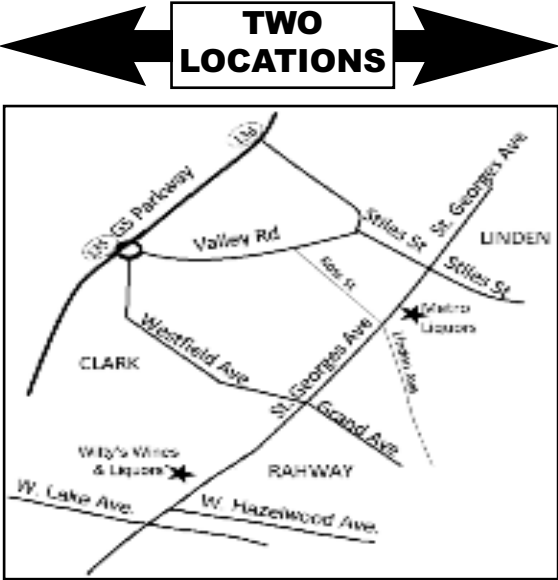
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