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DISTRICT SCHOOLS AP PROGRAM EARNS HIGH MARKS

Submitted by: Rob Kinch

Securing placement on the honor roll can no longer be viewed as recognition of achievement reserved solely for students. In December, Rahway Superintendent of Schools Dr. Patricia Camp welcomed official word from the College Board that the district had been named to the College Board's 8th annual AP District Honor Roll for having increased access to Advanced Placement coursework among prepared and motivated students of all backgrounds, while maintaining or increasing the percentage of students earning scores of 3 or higher on AP exams.

Mr. Trevor Parker, Head of AP and Instruction at College Board, recognized Rahway as one of 447 school districts in the U.S. and Canada whose "educators and administrators are fostering a culture in their schools and classrooms that allows students to face new challenges and build their confidence to succeed."

Superintendent Camp values this recognition as proof "that our students can do well in college level courses and are both college ready and capable!"

Rahway High School Principal John Farinella underscores the importance of the school's AP program for all students at all levels. As the driving force behind the program, he is a sincere advocate for instilling increased rigor into the coursework of every discipline in order to prepare students for success in all their studies going forward. He stated, "Underlying the AP program at RHS is the belief that 'excellence begets excellence.' The AP program does not only benefit those who are enrolled in AP courses; it benefits all students, creating an unwavering academic bar for all to aspire to reach. It creates a positive academic culture for all students, promoting rigorous opportunities and equity for all students



(above) Administrators congratulate AP students on their scholarships. Photos by Joseph Mudrak

to experience best practices in their classrooms."

Sharing Principal Farinella's confidence in the broad benefits of a solid AP program, Dr. Camp adds that, "For our K-8 students, this College Board award also shows that they too are capable of reaching for and attaining a high level of academic performance."

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(above) Superintendent Camp, Principal Farinella, and AP Coordinator Colleen Bodek share strategies for collegial success.



(above) RHS Principal John Farinella holds student success in high esteem.

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Recognizing the positive impact of the high school's AP program on educators as well, AP Language and Composition teacher Bobbie Wright offers, "Working with AP teachers and College Board facilitators at Advance Placement Summer Institutes and College Board workshops has been invaluable in sharpening my skills as a teacher."

AP teacher Janet Tuohy believes, "Teaching AP Chemistry for the last seven years has not only increased my depth of knowledge of the subject but also motivated me to learn how to deliver content to students in their first year of Chemistry."

However, reaping the greatest rewards from the 18 AP courses currently offered are, without question, the students themselves. RHS Guidance Counselor and AP Program Coordinator Colleen Bodek affirms, "For many of our students, the AP program is a game-changing experience as it exposes them to rigorous coursework and opportunities that push them to aspire higher academically." There is no doubt in Ms. Bodek's mind that, "this program has contributed positively to the college going culture of our students and to the success of our graduates."

Although not always an easy journey, maneuvering through the ins and outs of AP studies provided senior Luis Muller with many

welcomed rewards. He stated, "AP courses here at RHS made me push myself past my limits and then ...even more! The sleepless nights, the stressful mornings, and the dreadful post-test afternoons paid off with acceptance by my number one college choice, Elon University, with scholarships to help in my financing!"

Senior Olivier Pierre began taking AP courses while only a sophomore and continued upon that route throughout his high school career. He admits now that he has "no regret" for the many challenges faced along the way. He stated, "Now that I am a senior, accepted into Stevens Institute on full scholarship, I know that AP classes were the basis of my success. I am truly grateful for the AP teachers at RHS for making me do better and GET better."

Senior Eyan Sirah, who passed all three of his AP exams in his junior year and received early decision acceptance to George Washington University with a \$15,000 merit scholarship, offers his classmates an honest and sincere look at his whole AP experience. He stated, "Taking AP classes was the highlight and challenge of my year. Every day was a struggle, yet so gratifying. Seeing yourself become better than you ever thought possible is an eye-opening vision. If you aren't taking AP classes in high school, you're missing out on a core experience to challenge the limits of your own potential."



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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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and protection for our backyard birds. A holly weighed down with snow will still have birds seeking shelter within its branches.

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James



(above) Hollies provide food, shelter and protection for birds all year long.

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THE JFK CENTER - SERVING THE COMMUNITY FOR 50 YEARS

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

It's a good bet that most motorists who travel East Hazelwood Avenue and pass the building labeled "JFK Center" have little or no idea of what goes on inside. To those who drive by, it's just another building that seems to have always been on the same spot, on the north side of Hazelwood not far from the Lawrence Street intersection, but whose purpose and history are unknown. Yet to the thousands of children, teens, and adults who have availed themselves of the programs offered at the Center over the last half century, the importance of those programs on their lives is unmeasurable. Today, the Center remains a positive place for young and old alike as it continues to develop and promote programs that assist in caring for the needs of the community.

The history of the Center goes back to the summer and fall of 1967 when members of the Rahway Community Action Organization (RCOA) considered converting two vacant store fronts, both slated for demolition, into what they hoped would become a day/night center for neighborhood improvement. Under the leadership of Charles Brown, Director of RCOA, the group sought both the financial and volunteer help of city officials, local businesses and industries, and private citizens to turn their dream into reality. In addition, Mayor John Marsh and Councilman Ray Giacobbe, working through the Rahway Redevelopment Agency, were instrumental in securing funds from the Federal Anti-Poverty Program to finance the project.

On Saturday, October 28, 1967, the afternoon of the grand opening, the public was invited to tour the new Center. The two store fronts had been completely renovated resulting in a remarkable transformation of rooms with freshly painted walls, new paneling and carpeting, air conditioning, and new furnishings. Desks, chalkboards, books, paints, and other supplies had been donated by the Rahway Board of Education. During the ceremonies, Director Brown commented, "The Center is a fine example of what can be done when people cooperate for the good of the community."

When the Center opened the very next Monday, it found itself with more youngsters than it could accommodate. As many as 45-50 children, ages 5-12 came that first day for arts and crafts and reading instruction. Evening activities were soon planned for teens and in a short time, adult education classes and legal services were offered. Instruction was given by teachers, who were supplied by the county through the Union County Anti-Poverty Program,



(above) The JFK Center, 796 E. Hazelwood Avenue, Rahway, NJ
(left) Youngsters from the Center join Chef Ernest in the Community Garden, located across the street from the Center, and listen as he teaches them about healthy food and healthy eating habits.

with the assistance of parents and teenage aides.

From the initial opening, it was obvious that more programs could and should be added to satisfy the needs of the community. Within three years the first expansion of the Center was completed. On Saturday, October 31, 1970, the ribbon was cut for the opening of the modernized facility which included a newly constructed gym and kitchen area. United States Senator and Rahway resident Clifford P. Case, the keynote speaker, stated, "This is the kind of thing that makes me proud to be a citizen of our town. Projects such as this hold us together." By the time of the grand opening, a Head Start program, Summer Youth program, Boy Scout Troop, and drug rehabilitation program had already been added to the Center's offerings.

By 1971, programs expanded even further to include an African Dance class, a basketball league, a boys' and girls' drill team, pre-college board counselling and tutorial programs, draft counselling for young men of draft age, and more programs for the elderly. The summer camp reached an enrollment of 220 children, ages 6-14, and the staff had grown to include five counsellors and eighteen volunteer workers.

Over the next four decades, the dream of those

original RCOA leaders continued to grow and blossom. In the 1980s, child care and youth services were added and expanded, an Emergency Food Pantry and a Summer Food program were established, Youth Employment/Training internships were started, and computer training was introduced. The 1990s saw a million-dollar renovation project which included the addition of an entire second floor, increasing the floor space to 10,900 square feet. The new level provided much needed space for classrooms, a tech lab equipped with computers, and a conference room with a view overlooking the Rahway River. In more recent years, the Center has added programs for infant/toddler care, preschool and school age children, and before school and extended school day care.

Today, under the direction of Executive Director Aneesha Ghaly and a staff of 15 professionals, the Center continues to provide a safe and developmentally appropriate environment for preschool and school age children. The mission envisioned fifty years ago, "to enhance the quality of the lives of the children and families that are served" has always been the goal of the Center and remains its guiding principle.

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Submitted by Rob Kinch

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As part of the high school's Holiday of Hope dinner event at Luciano's Restaurant in December 2017, the students created 100 original, hand-crafted ornaments which were sold to guests who, in turn, hung them on a special Hope tree also designed and executed in

the school's art studio. Through the sale of their ornaments, along with the many additional generous donations by guests, the students succeeded in raising \$900 for their gift to Saint Jude.

"It was inspiring to see all my students wanting to donate a little piece of themselves to help children in need whom they have never met and to help those who love them as well," offers Ms. Turon. "Every ornament represented not only hope for St. Jude's, but hope for a better world and a togetherness of all races, cultures, and backgrounds."

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(above) Rahway Art Students.

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The competition is part of the culinary extravaganza where attendees will be able to experience the tastes and flavors of more than 30 of New Jersey's finest restaurants, caterers and dessert shops all in one location. There will also be 30 tables offering all types of beverages for tasting. This event, which draws people from throughout the state, will be held at the Pines Manor located on Route 27 in Edison, New Jersey, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The "Ultimate Firefighter Cookoff" will be an integral part of the evening.

The New Brunswick, Clifton, Bayonne, South Orange, Roselle, Morristown, Trenton, Nutley and Hamilton Fire Departments competing in the

Gourmet Cooking Category.

Long Branch, Cranford, Belleville, Maplewood, Montclair, Carteret, Union, Paterson, Westfield, Hillside and Plainfield Fire Departments will compete in the "Firehouse Cooking" category.

New this year will be the Rahway, Local 500 (retirees), Elizabeth, Linden, and Harrison Fire Departments competing in the dessert category.

Some of the judges will be, Shelli Sonstein - 104.3 radio, Tony Caputo - Channel 12, Bart Oates - NY Giants, Mike Murphy - NY Giants, David Diehl - NY Giants, Kara Decker - Head Chef 100 Steps restaurant, Joe Mastrella - Executive Chef Luciano's restaurant, Mike Christensen - Pinnacle Foods, Darius Peacock - two-time Chopped Champion, GiGi and Nicole Gallodoro - GiGI Cupcakes, AJ Fusco - Chef and Firefighter Harrison NY, Christian Coughlin - District manager for Kona Grill, Mariso Esteves - Owner of Cake on Heels, Tom Coughlin - CEO of Bayonne Community Bank,

and Lou Healey, CFO of Allied Beverage. Others will be added.

If you are looking for an entertaining evening of great food and wine, don't miss this event. Tickets are \$60 in advance and \$65 at the door. Visit cookedanduncorked.com to view participating restaurants, wine/spirits, our celebrity judges and for more information. Tickets can be obtained on the website or by calling 732-499-9250.

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PHILLIPS 66 BAYWAY REFINERY SUPPORTS THE GATEWAY FAMILY YMCA

Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery is partnering with The Gateway Family YMCA – Rahway Branch to provide funding towards the Rahway Branch parking lot expansion project. “We are grateful to the Bayway Refinery for their dedication to our community and their support of our YMCA and the families we serve,” stated Krystal R. Canady, CEO of The Gateway Family YMCA, “Providing this funding allows us to better serve the community of Rahway and to grow our membership and community programs and services.”

Derek Chiao, Phillips 66 Bayway Process Engineer and YMCA Board Member, along with Mary Phillips, Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery Community Relations Coordinator presented the \$5000 donation to Krystal R. Canady, Chief Executive Officer, Melynda Mileski, Executive Vice President/COO and Rodger Koerber, Rahway Branch Executive Director at The Gateway Family YMCA - Rahway Branch, 1564 Irving Street, Rahway, New Jersey.

The Rahway Branch serves the local community through programs for all including specialized arts programs, community wellness and outreach programs, swimming lessons and lifeguard training, as well as youth sports, before and after school care and summer day camp. In addition, the Y provides free memberships for all 7th grade students in the local community and Early Learning

Readiness, a community program in support of preschool children and their caregivers fostering school readiness and youth development.

“At our core, the Y is about helping individuals reach their full potential, and giving them opportunities to connect with the community around them, all in service of making us better,” stated Melynda A. Mileski, EVP/COO of The Gateway Family YMCA. “We rely on the support of our community partners. Together with our donors, members, volunteers and staff, we demonstrate the power of what we can achieve by giving back together.”

The Gateway Family YMCA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, health and community service organization of caring staff and volunteers dedicated to strengthening the foundations of community and stands For Youth Development, For Healthy Living and For Social Responsibility. The Y impacts the community by providing quality services to people of all ages, races, faiths or incomes. The Y is a powerful association of men, women and children of all ages and from all walks of life joined together by a shared passion: to strengthen the foundations of community.

To learn more about the Y’s cause, please contact The Gateway Family YMCA – Association Office at 908-249-4800 or visit tgfymca.org/donate.

MICHAELA MCCLAIN BAND TO PERFORM AT SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ

The Salem Roadhouse Cafe proudly presents the Michaela McClain Band performing on Saturday, February 10, 2018. The Salem Roadhouse Cafe is located at: 829 Salem Road, Union.

Michaela McClain is a singer/songwriter born and raised in Bernardsville. Her “folky-soul” sound is reminiscent of Carol King, Norah Jones, and Alicia Keys, and “her warm groove creates an atmosphere of love that’s irresistible.” Her musical influences range from Carlos Jobim, Ella Fitzgerald, Indigo Girls, to India Arie. Bandmates are: Meredith Foreman, drums; Brad Schwartzseid, bass; and Raul Abbad, guitar.

At her 2016 and 2017 performances at the Roadhouse, Michaela demonstrated her solid songwriting and performing capabilities, accompanied by an extremely talented band.

An original art exhibit by local artist Kerrie Wandlass will be on display at the Roadhouse Gallery of Fine Arts.

All ages are welcome. It's a wholesome show, so bring the entire family!

Doors open 7:30 p.m. The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$20/\$15 for students with ID.

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For more information visit: roadhousecafe.org or call 908-687-1028.

ABOUT SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ

Dedication best defines the Salem Roadhouse Café: dedication to excellent music and dedication to the community. As its tenth year begins, Salem Roadhouse Café reaffirms its commitment to both.

Started in 2008 by members of Townley Presbyterian Church with a grant from the Presbytery of Elizabeth, the Roadhouse Café continues to operate as a non-profit that raises funds for several carefully chosen local charities. That may be its social mission... but the Roadhouse Café is and has been a performance venue beloved by the musicians who play there because of its special intimacy with the audience.

Church music, it's not

The Roadhouse Café has always offered its stage to local and independent main stream

musicians. It’s a clean, safe place for people who enjoy listening to live music, in a world of clubs and bars. Jazz, rock, folk and other groups have performed. During the past ten years well over 100 different entertainers have appeared. Local fine artists also display their works.

Community orientation

The Salem Roadhouse Café has raised funds for many carefully chosen charities. They include: The Presbytery of Elizabeth E-port Center, Center For Hope Hospice, Community Food Bank, Monarch Housing, Angel Paws Animal Rescue, National MS Society, Haiti Disaster Relief, Hurricane Sandy Disaster Relief, The Union County YWCA Domestic Violence Program, Making It Possible To End Homelessness, Camp Johnsonburg, The Music Institute, and others. Thousands of dollars have been raised for these deserving charities.

COPING WITH MENTAL ILLNESS

Are you feeling stressed and alone in trying to cope with the effect of a loved one’s mental illness?

The Union County affiliate of NAMI/National Alliance on Mental Illness offers monthly peer led group meetings to support those who care for a loved one who struggles with a mental health issue. Join the discussion and perhaps gain

insight from others facing similar challenges.

The NAMI Union County Family Support Group meetings are held the third Tuesday of every month, 7:30-9:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, NJ. In case of inclement weather please call 908-233-1628 or email namiunioncounty@yahoo.com.

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BALDWIN DOCUMENTARY:

I Am Not Your Negro (2016) PG-13 | 1h 33min
Wednesday, February 7 at 6:00pm.

Everyone welcome. No registration necessary.

The Life and Writing of James Baldwin

Saturday, February 10 at 2:00pm.

Join us for this interactive dialogue that examines racism and social justice in our country through the work of American author and social activist James Baldwin.

Discovery Studio - Crochet Club

Thursdays, February 1 & 15 at 6:30pm.

Bring your hooks and yarn. Work on a project or learn a new technique!

Program is free for teens and adults.

Friends' Group Meeting

The next meeting will be held on

Thursday, February 8 at 7:00pm.

The Friends of the Rahway Public Library will meet at the library at 7:00 pm on the second Thursday of each month.

Readers Circle Book Club

Wednesday, February 21 at 2:00pm.

Join us for the discussion of Palisades Park by Alan Brennert.

Third Thursday Movie:

Marshall (2017) PG-13 | 1h 58min

Thursday, February 15 at 1:00pm.

Biography, Drama, History.

TEEN EVENTS

Teen Discovery Studio:

YA Gotta Have Art! EZ Watercolor – Birches.

Monday, February 5 at 6:00pm.

Teen Activity: Make Your Own Dream Jar.

Monday, February 12 at 6:00pm.

Teen Screen Movie in our Auditorium

Monday, February 26 at 5:00pm.

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CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Toddler Time

Wednesdays, 10:30am 2/7, 2/14, 2/21 & 2/28.

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STEMtastic Tuesday

Tuesday, February 6 at 4:00pm.

Join us for a fun STEM activity at the library.

Perform an experiment and learn something new! Ages 6 and up.

Junior Lego Club

Tuesday, February 13 at 11:00am.

Make something out of Legos and put it on display! Ages 2-5.

Kids BINGO

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a blast playing BINGO at the library! Ages 4+.

Crafternoon

Thursday, February 15 at 4:00pm.

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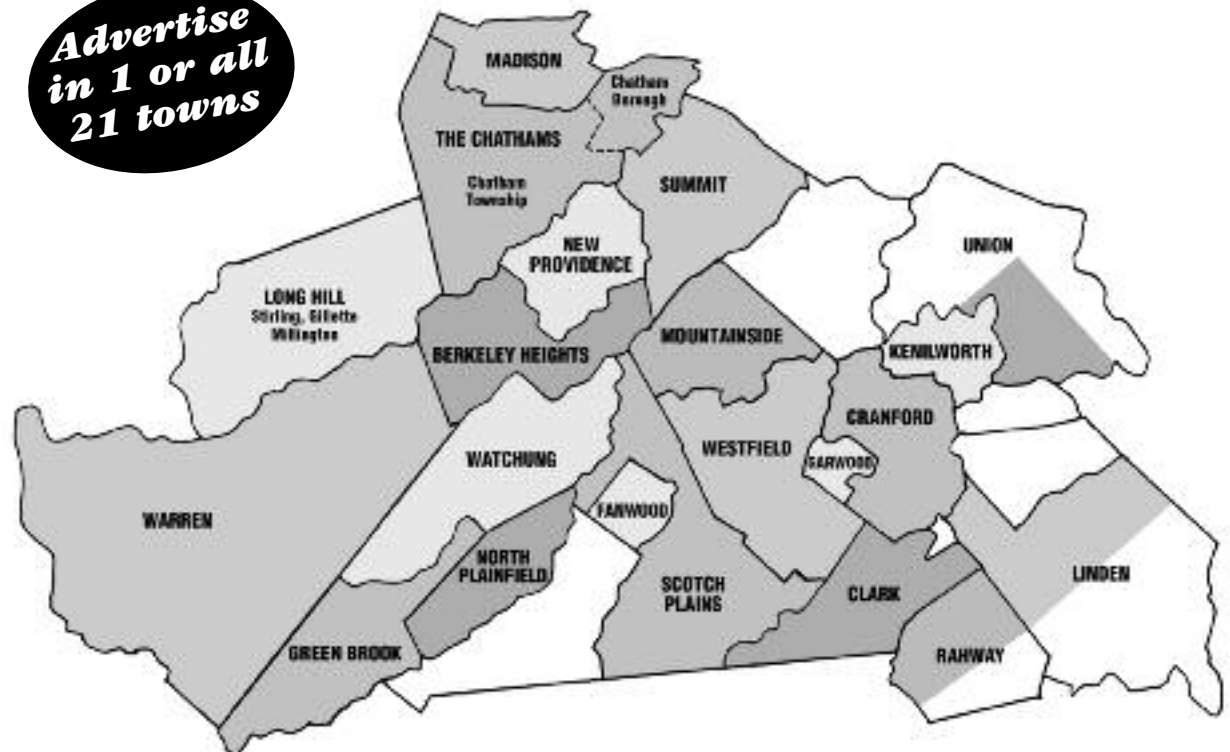
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