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## RWJ UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL RAHWAY GETS KIDS READY FOR SCHOOL

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Rahway employees shopped, purchased, stuffed and delivered more than 170 backpacks with notebooks, pens, and other school supplies for Rahway Food for Friends food pantry clients.

The back to school effort got all hospital departments and, in some cases, employees' families involved, as the children of some employees used money they saved from chores or birthdays to help purchase school supplies for local children. The children of Pharmacy Director Sheetal Patel even got a matching grant from their grandmother to purchase items for 24 backpacks.

"We committed to ten," said Patel, "but with the matching grant, we were able to do 24."

Included in the packs were small toys and handwritten notes, wishing the kids a good school year.

The hospital's Emergency Department pooled money and purchased 100 backpacks, supplies, as well as two dozen scientific calculators for high school students. "It was a rough school year last year and we wanted kids to know that we care and want them to have a great school year this year," said Emergency Department Associate Chair Dr. Lauren Trattner, who along with Nurse Manager Kristy O'Connor organized the drive and a backpack stuffing party.

Food Pantry clients were happy to receive the backpacks. "This was awesome," said Rahway Food for Friends CEO Candance Ashe.



*(above) The RWJ University Hospital Rahway's Emergency Department pooled money and purchased 100 backpacks, supplies, as well as two dozen scientific calculators for high school students which. They were distributed thru the Rahway Food for Friends food pantry.*

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The Rahway Board of Education is preparing a bond referendum for vote in a special election to be held on September 28, 2021. The district is seeking approval for comprehensive building upgrades, renovations and capital improvements to essential building systems in each of the district's six schools.

The referendum plan calls for upgrades and improvements in major areas addressing critical capital needs, security, essential building systems and site improvements. District schools will undergo some form of improvement such as window and door replacements, roof replacements (Madison and Franklin Elementary Schools), restroom renovations, unit ventilator and boiler modifications, public address and clock systems to name a few. A security vestibule addition is also planned for the 7th & 8th grade Academy. Hazardous material abatement will be conducted at all schools while several schools will also undergo site improvements including stairs, sidewalks, ramps and parking. Playground improvements

are also expected at Grover Cleveland and Franklin Elementary Schools.

Projects of this magnitude typically exceed a school district's annual operating budget cap and are put to a vote in a bond referendum. While the proposed project comes at a hefty price tag, the district expects approximately 43 percent debt service from the State. This aid will only be available to Rahway with a referendum approval. The remaining balance of the project costs will be funded by local taxpayers.

Presentations by the district's architect in February and March of this year detailed the project need, scope, tax impact and construction schedule assuming a successful referendum vote.

The district has dedicated a section of its website to various referendum postings including PowerPoint presentations prepared by the district's architect, press releases and news clippings, frequently asked questions and more. These will be updated periodically so residents are asked to check back for the latest information. The website can be found at [rahway.net](http://rahway.net).



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## THE TIES THAT BIND

An art exhibit celebrating Hispanic and Latin artists opens Sep. 19



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The City of Rahway presents The Ties That Bind: The Third Annual Celebration of Hispanic & Latin Artists. The Exhibit will be held at The Gallery Space, 1670 Irving Street, Rahway NJ (at the corner of Irving St. & Seminary Avenue). The exhibit runs from September 19 to October 10, 2021. The Opening Reception is Sunday, September 19 from 1-4 p.m.

Admission is free to the public. Gallery Hours during the exhibit dates are Monday through Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

This exhibit features a wide variety of Artworks by: Jose Camacho, Patricia Cazorla, Marco Munoz Jarmillo, Kristen Lopez, Luisa Pinzon, Gustavo Rojas and Lorena Vera.

Curator, Lawrence Cappiello relates, "The Ties That Bind is an expression of the reach of artwork from other cultures to show us the new and different and also the common points it expresses in regard to our cultures and

backgrounds. By seeking to express what moves the artist, the artist also finds thoughts, feelings, emotions that are true of peoples outside of their culture. These universal connections bind us all in the Human Family."

The United States is a country of great cultural diversity. People living here that came, as all of our ancestors did, from other countries, not only brought their baggage, but their foods, their music, their work skills and their art. All of this has enriched this country and our national culture, which has been influenced in turn by these new cultural additions.

For questions or other information contact The Gallery Space at 732-827-2210 or email [lcappiello@cityofrahway.com](mailto:lcappiello@cityofrahway.com)

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The show starts at 6:30 p.m. and goes until 8:00 p.m. at the Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Road, Union, NJ 07083.

The concert is free. It's a wholesome show, so bring the entire family! Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs. Plenty of safe outdoor space. Free snacks will be available.

Donations of a non-perishable food item for a local food pantry will be accepted – please be generous.

Carrie Jackson is a metropolitan area based vocal stylist and rekindles thoughts of America's great jazz history. Carrie credits her mentors, the great ladies of jazz, Sarah "Sassy" Vaughan, Ella Fitzgerald, Nancy Wilson, Carmen McRae, Dinah Washington, Billie Holiday, and others as a primary musical influence for her style, which indelibly helped shape vocal jazz for every generation.

Carrie attributes her vocal style of singing from her mentors and made them a part of her, also bringing new horizons to this classical American art form called Jazz. The truth is that she has a bit of all of them and more that create her own unique style as she proudly carries the jazz banner.

Carrie is a vocalist and performer, a native of Newark, NJ, and honed her many talents in the jazz mecca of performing arts while performing throughout the USA and abroad. She spreads and shares her joy and well-honed expertise on the stage.

Ms. Jackson, with her multifaceted singing style, can harmonize swing and scat; swings classic jazz standards with sweet soul; wails the blues, cabaret, pop tunes, ballads, or Gospel, all complimented by her engaging stage presence and graceful moves. Carrie has a wide range with a strong command of the classic elements of jazz vocalizing. She is a gifted lyricist, has great timing and truly sings from her heart and is comfortable performing with a small ensemble, big band and or orchestra.

## RELIEF FROM CHRONIC KNEE PAIN FDA Approved Treatment to Avoid Surgery

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### If Knee Surgery Sounds Scary, It Should

Have you have been told you are facing knee replacement surgery? Have you been told about all the downsides you could be facing? First and foremost, there are NO guarantees that knee replacement surgery will be the answer to your pain, but let's look further:

- Surgery is costly, regardless of the percentage of services covered by insurance.
- Surgery requires lost time from work and typically requires a regimen of rehabilitation and medications.
- With surgery, there is always a risk for unwelcomed complications. And you could be back to where you started, or worse.
- Medications will be required for relief from surgery and you have been down that road before. Addictions to these pain medications can cause potential side effects, something you do not want to experience.
- Rehabilitation can take years.

### Consider This Alternative To Surgery

**Northeast Spine & Wellness Center** offers you a real opportunity and a painless way to say goodbye to your knee pain without any surgery. Here are just a few of the important benefits you should consider?

- Diagnostic fluoroscopy accurately targets the pain, unlike blind injections.
- Guided fluoroscopic injections are virtually pain free, unlike blind injections.
- No lost time from work or family.
- No expensive or time consuming rehabilitation.
- No potentially addictive prescription medications.
- Recovery time is almost instant, not months or years.

### How Does This New Treatment Work?

Relief begins almost as fast as it takes to pronounce the treatment. It's called Viscosupplementation Therapy. To begin with, it starts with **Northeast Spine & Wellness Center** investing in the use of diagnostic fluoroscopy. This enables them to target the exact location of your knee pain with pinpoint accuracy. What follows is a simple injection that causes little to no pain, especially when compared to what you may be living with daily. That explains what you will see on the surface of this revolutionary treatment. What's taking place below the surface is how and where the natural healing process takes place. The injection of a Hyaluronic acid called Hyalgan. This gel-like substance was approved by the FDA in 1996. Hyalgan is a natural substance that mimics the synovial fluid that is already produced by your body in your joints. Osteoarthritis sufferers in particular see a reduction in this much needed synovial fluid in their knee joints. Without that cushioning layer of protection, the cartilage in your knee can begin to wear away leading to the rubbing of bone on bone. Through Viscosupplementation Therapy, this natural substance immediately goes to work reducing the swelling and inflammation in the joint and adding a coating layer of protection. Think about Dorothy taking the oil can to The Tin Man. You'll begin to feel that same kind of relief and quite possibly feel like you're ready for a dance down the yellow brick road to recovery yourself. And with a success rate of over 85% in alleviating pain associated with osteoarthritis, it's easy to see why this treatment is so readily covered by Medicare and by most major insurance providers. Diagnostic fluoroscopy to target the pain, Viscosupplementation Therapy to relieve the pain. Simple, fast and no surgery!

### Do you Suffer from any of these Symptoms?

There are a number of reasons why you developed Osteoarthritis pain. It can develop with age or because of heredity. It could be from repetitive stress from a job or some glory days in athletics. Of course your concern is with the symptoms you face daily and how to make them end, hopefully without surgery or the use of potentially addictive medications. **Northeast Spine & Wellness Center** understands the symptoms you have been living with and can help. If you have any of the symptoms below, please call us today. Relief is a phone call away.

- **Pain** - Whether it's a sharp aching or maybe a burning sensation, the pain can range from irritating to debilitating.
- **Swelling** - This can cause tenderness and soreness to the entire knee area, making walking or going up and down stairs painful, getting in and out of bed or bathtubs difficult and dangerous just name a few activities affected by swelling.
- **Stiffness** - Getting up out of bed or after sitting for a period of time gets more and more difficult. This loss of mobility can be more than a hindrance. It can be dangerous if you need to move quickly.
- **Loss of muscle strength** - This can lead to balance issues and the strong possibility of falling.
- **Joint deformity** - Not just unsightly, but painful as well.
- **Creaking Joints** - Can be painful and a sign of more discomfort to come.
- **Sleepless nights** - Losing sleep over your suffering is not just irritating, but potentially dangerous because of so many other health concerns that can be affected by loss of sound sleep.

### Let Me Show You Targeted Relief From Your Knee Pain

Every day, I see patients suffering from knee pain due to arthritis, osteoarthritis, sports injuries or other conditions. Many have been told that they are in need of knee replacement surgery. Other patients say they have been prescribed various prescription medications to deal with the pain.

Something else I see almost every day, are patients that have tried viscosupplementation knee injections elsewhere and found it to be a painful and ineffective experience because the injections were not administered using fluoroscopic guidance. Instead of using the incredibly accurate diagnostic fluoroscopy we use at **Northeast Spine & Wellness Center** these patients experienced a blind injection technique, which can be as inaccurate as playing pin the tail on the donkey.

Once I am able to explain to my patients about the pin point accuracy of using diagnostic fluoroscopy and the amazing results viscosupplementation can provide, they are thrilled to get started. They are even more thrilled when they feel the relief. Please contact **Northeast Spine & Wellness Center** today to schedule your RISK FREE consultation.

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### Here's what our patients have to say

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The Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association has announced an Autumn Moonlight Tavern Night on September 25, 2021 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Join us as we celebrate the arrival of autumn with a night of merriment and revelry at Rahway's own 226-year-old tavern and inn.

As the harvest moon rises over the tavern yard, attendees will be treated to live music, light refreshments, and beer and wine. Guests will also have the opportunity to make s'mores over our open fire. Live music will be provided by Sarah Teti.

The festivities begin at 7:30 p.m., with music beginning at 8 p.m. Reservations are recommended. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for museum members and students. Tickets include two drink vouchers (drink vouchers for 21 and over only), refreshments, and s'mores kits. Parking will be

at Parkside Plaza, 1600 St. Georges Avenue in Rahway. The Museum is located at 1632 St. Georges Avenue Rahway, NJ.

Call the museum office to reserve your spot (732)381-0441 or reserve online through the museum's website:  
[www.merchantsanddrovers.org](http://www.merchantsanddrovers.org).

The Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association is dedicated to preserving the Merchants and Drovers Tavern (c. 1795), the Terrill Tavern (c. 1735), developing the site as a tavern museum and to interpreting the important role played by taverns in early American history and to preserving local history. The Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum, located on the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Westfield Avenue, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is recorded in the Historic American Buildings Survey.

## HALFWAY TO SAINT PATRICK'S DAY DINNER SEPT. 12TH

Rahway Knights of Columbus, Council 1146 is having a Halfway to Saint Patrick's Day Dinner on Sunday, September 12th. Time, 2:30 p.m. until ? We will serving corned beef and

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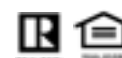
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## YOUTH ENGAGEMENT: KEY TO LIFELONG CHANGE AT FOOD FOR FRIENDS

*Submitted by Najah Allen*

Youth volunteerism is both pivotal and valuable to our society. Volunteering at non-profits, like Rahway Food For Friends (RFFF), encourages increased public support, up-to-date ideas, and a culture of new supporters. In return, the youth receive a lifelong impact by learning new social skills, greater life satisfaction, and enhanced cognitive development.

Some may believe youth wouldn't want to do work they don't get paid for. Rahway's youth has shown this statement is fictitious often expressing "doing this makes [them] feel more grateful". Young participants have become more well-rounded from being exposed to a part of the community that may have been hidden from them. They were able to see that everyone has a different path or circumstance in life. The youth who volunteer at Rahway Food For Friends reveal that our future leaders know that big impacts start small.

Celebrating 30 years of giving back and feeding the whole person, Rahway Food For Friends understands that youth involvement is key to a sustainable presence in the Rahway community. Making sure lifelong change is attainable we must reach out to the young people of today for a better tomorrow.

RFFF Board of Trustees and CEO, Candance Ashe, is well aware that 72% of patrons they service fall below the federal poverty line according to Feeding America. Also, how fast expenses outpace household incomes and how COVID-19 continues to impact many households. Exposing young people to this sad reality will encourage them to continue giving back, acknowledge how grateful they are, and become problem solvers of this crisis. RFFF stands firm that their younger volunteers will forever be changed since many younger volunteers remain active in social issues. And what a difference passing the torch has made at Distribution Day! RFFF's main goal is to continue long-term youth involvement at the Food Bank. Now, let's dive into how our lovely Rahway teens were empowered by volunteering and collaborating with local businesses to donate proceeds from summer events!

Operating for 30 years, the torch has been passed down many times to young volunteers who often come back to service the New Jersey community years later. One example of this is Diane Huff, who continues to volunteer and donate to RFFF for over 20 years. Diane "recruited her two daughters LaToya and LaTosha when they were teenagers" to volunteer at the Rahway Food For Friends – Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen. She believes that youth volunteerism "teaches them that you have to care about other people, so they are aware that it's not all about them." Because Diane established this with her daughters as teens, till this day both of her daughters help with daily tasks.

Candance Ashe believes youth engagement is the driving force of awareness in the community. She along with TeenWorks directors Matthew Kowal and Steve Lewis led the teens of Rahway in understanding the importance of aiding those

in need. The teens assisted in packaging products for over 600 families monthly. TeenWorks even collaborated with local Rahway Business, Coffee Shop, with a music and lemonade event donating all proceeds to RFFF.

For years RFFF has maintained a great relationship with Rahway High School's ROTC and JROTC. Sergeant Major Henry and Sergeant Major Mintz instilled in their students that serving the nation is serving those in need. The work Rahway Food For Friends has done with ROTC, JROTC, and TeenWorks has expanded to other local Rahway businesses extending a hand as well. Rahway's Best After School Program and Tiger's Martial Arts Academy organized a "parents night out event", donating all proceeds to the Food Pantry.

According to Feeding America, 762,530 people are facing hunger and from that amount, 192,580 are children. Youth volunteers must understand other teens and children need their increased awareness of this crisis. The young teens are left with lifelong impacts through

becoming part of a community, understanding the importance of community, remaining active, and cultivating a culture of gratitude for what they have. They are true leaders and our future decision-makers. Let's congratulate them and continue to push the importance of empathy for the less fortunate around them.

Let's continue to serve our community in need! Please don't hesitate to reach out to volunteer or donate in the form of monetary contributions, clothing, non-perishables, food items, toiletries, baby products, miscellaneous personal items (i.e., soap, toothbrushes, etc.). Rahway Food for Friends needs all helping hands and donations which have become depleted due to increased needs brought about by the COVID-19 pandemic.

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(above) Diane Huff and daughter LaTosha



(above) Young Volunteers at Rahway's Live Well 2021 Event

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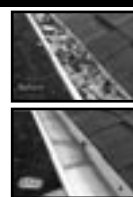
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Guests will be escorted to ten graves of citizens where costumed actors will give historic accounts of the parts they played as first responders. Tour stops will include Dr. Fred Albee, a famous World War I surgeon, and Dr. Walter Cladek, a noted Rahway physician, who treated patients during the 1918 flu epidemic. Two firefighters will give the history of the Rahway Fire Department and describe Rahway’s “famous” fires. Two policemen, who died on duty, will tell their stories and another policeman will give an account of the Unknown Woman Murder Mystery. A Civil War nurse, a member of the WWI Motor Corps, and a Red Cross volunteer will describe their work during times of war. A First Aid member will tell the tragic story of a car accident in 1939 that took the lives of five teens.

Tours start at noon and leave every fifteen minutes with each tour taking approximately two hours. The last tour goes out at 4:00 p.m. Since we anticipate large crowds, tour time reservations are recommended to ensure a desired starting time. Admission for this educational tour is \$15 for adults, \$10 for members and seniors (65+),

and \$5 for children (12 and under). For reservations and more information, call the Museum office at (732) 381-0441 or visit the museum’s website at [merchantsanddrovers.com](http://merchantsanddrovers.com). The museum is located at 1632 St. Georges Avenue in Rahway.

The Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum Association is dedicated to preserving the Merchants and Drovers Tavern (c. 1795), the Terrill Tavern (c. 1735), developing the site as a tavern museum and to interpreting the important role played by taverns in early American history and to preserving local history. The Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum, located on the corner of St. Georges Avenue and Westfield Avenue, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is recorded in the Historic American Buildings Survey.



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Joe Roth, president and CEO of NJ Sharing Network, stresses the importance of National Minority Donor Awareness Month and the #DonationNeedsDiversity campaign. According to United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), nearly 4,000 New Jersey residents are waiting for a life-saving transplant, and 67% are people

of color.

“Each year in New Jersey, thousands of lives are saved and enhanced through organ and tissue donation and transplantation. Clearly, this is something to celebrate. However, there is an urgent need to raise awareness of organ and tissue donation to help save more lives in our diverse communities of New Jersey,” said Roth. “Although organs are not matched according to race and ethnicity, and people of different races frequently match one another, all individuals waiting for an organ transplant will have a better chance of receiving one if there are large numbers of donors from multicultural communities.”

E. Denise Peoples, hospital and community services specialist, NJ Sharing Network, is a double-lung transplant recipient and a Newark resident who works throughout the year to promote NJ Sharing Network’s life-saving mission in local schools, faith-based organizations and community associations.

“We have all experienced how health issues such as hypertension, diabetes and kidney failure have impacted those around us – our mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles, friends and neighbors. That’s why there is a greater need than ever for transplants among our racial and ethnic minorities. We need the active support of our community members to help educate others and dispel any myths and misinformation about organ and tissue donation,” said Peoples.

NJ Sharing Network’s #DonationNeedsDiversity year-round campaign features a combination of in-person community events and activities as well as virtual programs on NJ Sharing Network’s robust social media channels, website and targeted e-mails. NJ Sharing Network also provides online tools that supporters can use, such as Facebook photo frames and messages, and encourages community interaction by sharing stories of how organ and tissue donation has improved lives. For more information about ways to get involved and support the #DonationNeedsDiversity campaign, please visit [NJSharingNetwork.org/donation-needs-diversity](http://NJSharingNetwork.org/donation-needs-diversity).

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### ABOUT NJ SHARING NETWORK

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Trees planted in the autumn have a major obstacle they must overcome. In a short period of time the ground will freeze and root development will come to a halt until next spring.

To help roots prepare for winter, trees and shrubs should be planted before October 1st, which is six to eight weeks before the ground freeze occurs in our areas. This gives the root systems time to adjust before the ground is frozen in mid-November.

When you plant take the time and give your trees every advantage you can. Research your tree to see if it has 'special' requirements such as soil and location.

Always make sure you break open the root ball. This will enable the roots to spread out in search of water and nutrients.

Trees planted in autumn need regular watering for the first few weeks. Newly planted shrubs struggle to get water from the ground to the tips. Watering will help your plants achieve this major function.

Mulching in autumn is also essential. While mulch is important in spring and summer to suppress weeds and control moisture, mulching in the winter keeps the ground frozen. When the ground thaws during winter warm spells, it can spark new growth which is then subject to damage when the ground refreezes. To avoid this problem plants are best mulched when the ground is first frozen in early winter.\*

Conifers (evergreens) can be damaged by winter winds, snow and sun. Good planting practices will help these landscape plants survive the brutal months ahead.

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\*Winter mulching is a good practice for spring flowering bulbs to stop them from breaking the ground early.

### AUTUMN LAWN CARE

#### Reseeding and Lawn Renovation

No matter how beautiful your lawn is it will greatly benefit from autumn reseeded. All plants including grass have a certain life span. As the older grass dies away it leaves spots where weeds can take hold next spring. The best way to avoid that is with thick lush growth. Since we cut our lawns often, they are not able to reseed themselves.

This year the cool wet summer allowed fungus to take hold and kill large areas of lawns. That was followed by a hotter than normal summer. These conditions left many lawns with large dead patches and in need of 'renovation'.

Thatch is dead grass that sits on the top of the



(above) For the best germination rate the grass seed must make contact with the soil.

soil at the base of the blades of grass. Although a small amount is not a problem, a large buildup of thatch should be removed. There are rental thatching machines that make this task much easier. In order for the seed to germinate it must make contact with the soil for the roots to take hold. Thatching, raking and aerating will greatly improve your success level.

September and early October is the perfect time to reseed or renovate your lawn. As the summer heat diminishes weeds and wildflowers begin to fade, dying back in the fields and on our lawns. This will give your grass seed plenty of space to germinate and grow without competition for sunlight, water and nutrients. The cooler weather will enable the young grass to become established before the frost sets in.

Grass seeds do like to be kept moist so a light watering when it is dry will be appreciated. Many people cover the grass seeds with 'salt hay'. Salt hay looks like straw but it's weed seeds need salt water so they do not germinate on fresh water lawns.

Established lawns require one inch of water a week. More water than that is harmful, producing weak root systems and encouraging fungus and diseases. Many folks mistakenly water late in the day or early evening. This practice allows water to sit on the lawn overnight promoting disease



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

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and fungus.

The best watering practice to do it early in the morning so the water has time to be absorbed or evaporate before evening.

September seeding will also give your young grass a few weeks to sprout before the leaves fall, blocking the greatly needed sunlight.

There is far too much information to give in this article, from how and when to thatch, to seed selection.

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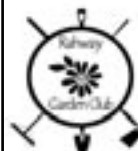
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# RAHWAY FOOTBALL – BEST OF THE DECADES, PART I

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

Rahway football has a long and storied history dating back to 1908/1909. Over the decades, there have been championship teams that became sources of community pride and individual players who became local heroes. The following is the first part of a two-part article presenting an account of the teams that were arguably the best of each decade.

## 1914

The 1914 squad, coached by Walter Short, finished the season 7-0 and was ranked the #1 public high school team in the state (#3 overall) by the Newark Sunday Call. The team averaged 29 points per game and outscored their opponents 197-31. Four of their seven victories were shutouts including a 33-0 win over Trenton, a perennial state powerhouse. When the All-Union County First Team was named, nine of the eleven positions were filled by members of the Rahway squad. Alfred “Johnnie” Brooks and Arthur “Monk” Armstrong were also named to the Northern New Jersey All-Scholastic Team. Brooks gained the highest honor by being named to the All-State Team, thus becoming Rahway’s first All-State selectee.

## 1924, 1925

With many outstanding athletes on both rosters, these two teams achieved remarkable results. Under the leadership of “Johnnie” Brooks, who returned to his alma mater to coach, both teams were Northern New Jersey Class B Champions. The 1924 squad (7-1 overall) bested Nutley High 7-6 in front of 3,000 fans to earn the Class B honor. The 1925 team holds the distinction as the first Rahway team to win the championship on the field when they defeated Leonardo High 20-0 at Rutgers University (in

prior years, selections were made by newspaper sports reporters). The team finished the season 9-0-1 scoring a total of 265 points. The brick-wall defense recorded eight shutouts and allowed a scant 10 points. Herb Castor, George Doty, and Nick Cappola played both years and were All-County selections. Castor became Rahway’s second player to receive All-State honors.

## 1930

The 1930 squad went 8-1 in becoming the Union County Class A and B Champs. They recorded five shutouts and scored a total of 130 points while allowing only 12. Their biggest victory was a 20-6 win over Thomas Jefferson High of Elizabeth before a crowd of 4,000 at Riverside Park (Veterans’ Field). All-County players included Elmer Zuman, Vinson Orr, and Carl Carlson. The team was coached by Austin Singer who later served as Rahway School Superintendent from 1951-1965.

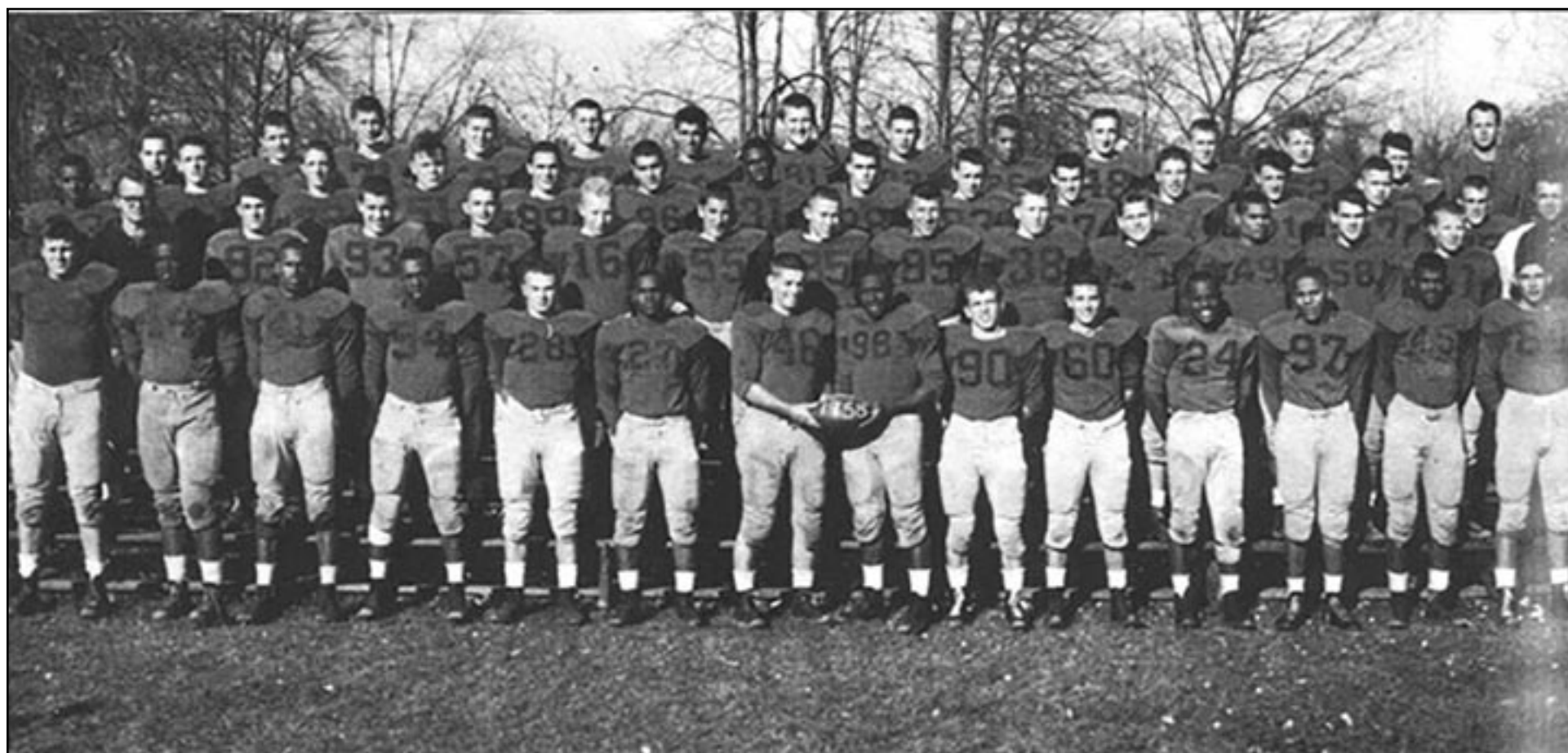
## 1940, 1941, 1948

The decades of the 1940s and 1950s are considered the golden decades of Rahway football. In the twenty year span, State Group Championships were awarded to 13 Rahway teams. Legendary coach Earl Hoagland, guided Rahway gridiron teams for fifteen years (1938-1952), compiling an overall 96-26-11 record, and earning nine state championships (six in the forties and three in the fifties). Ranking the best of the Hoagland teams is a challenge, but the 1940, 1941 and 1948 squads are given an edge to share the selection of top squad of the decade. Both 1940 and 1941 teams went 9-0 and won back-to-back New Jersey Group 3 State Championships. The 1941 squad ended the season ranked 4th in the entire state. Fred

Jenkins, Ted Wilson, and Art Schweitzer made the 1940 All-State Teams. Frank Shupper, Joe Koberski, and David Mack garnered post-season state awards in 1941. Although the 1948 team lost its opener to Dover, they followed with seven straight wins to finish 7-1 and capture the State Group 2 Championship. Norman Davis, perhaps the decade’s most outstanding running back, and Allen Buhl won All-State and All-County honors

## 1958

Although six teams won Group Championships in the fifties, it was the 1958 squad that might rank not only as the best of the decade, but as the best ever in school history. Led by the unstoppable running back, Joe Williams, the offense scored 292 points in a schedule that only included eight games as a ninth opponent could not be found who was willing to play the Rahway juggernaut. The defense was also impressive, shutting out six of their eight opponents. Coached by Boaz “Buzzy” Firkser, who in his three-year stint as head coach (1958-1960) amassed a 21-2-3 record, the team was awarded the Group 3 Section 2 Championship. Dave Jenkins, Russ Natson, and Harold Gibson joined Joe Williams on the All-County First Team. But it was Williams who stood out above the rest. The speedy halfback carried the ball 104 times for an average of 11.87 yards per carry while scoring 30 touchdowns. His Union County single season scoring record of 190 points stood until the 1970s. His major post season awards included Junior Scholastic All-American, First Team All-State Newark Evening News, and First Team All-State Star Ledger.



*(above) The 1958 Rahway High School Football Team is regarded by many as the best in school history. Co-captains Joe Williams (r) and Harold Gibson (l) hold team ball.*

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(above) Coach "Johnnie" Brooks (2nd row at left), who was Rahway's first All-State selection, coached the 1924 team to a state championship.

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*Submitted by Rob Kinch*

Uncharted waters, indeed. Their navigation, a challenge which would test the talents, diligence, creativity, and stamina of all those adrift in them. Listening to the concerns of parents, teachers, administrators, and, most importantly, to the science, common sense, and her heart, Rahway Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Patricia Camp charted an adroit and efficient course to lead her district, its teachers and its students, to successfully realize educational goals uncompromised by the myriad difficulties imposed by the 2020-2021 Covid health crisis.

Reflecting her customary pragmatic realism, Dr. Camp understood, “We couldn’t control or influence this Covid Pandemic; what we could do was address it with a series of positive measures.” With the district’s need to move forward academically with totally virtual instruction, she successfully arranged to provide one-to-one support for all the students in her district by making Chromebooks available to whoever needed them. “We have talked about ‘one-to-one’ for five years... and now it is a reality. We have also managed to provide hot spots for on-line access.”

In addition, Rahway District’s Director of Curriculum and Instruction Dr. Tiffany Beer broadened her program of teacher led professional development opportunities to assist in equipping all teachers with strategies and resources to maximize the effectiveness of virtual instruction on student learning. She explains, “Teachers were able to present and attend PD sessions throughout the summer, on district scheduled professional development days, and after school hours. They were able to learn from their colleagues, ask questions, and support one another in new ways.” “What’s so great,” notes Dr. Camp, “is that these PD sessions are recorded and archived, making them available to any teacher six months or a year down the road.” She continues, “We have also seen the reactivation of monthly evening workshops for our parents highlighting topics such as general literacy and technology.” Social Studies teacher Michael Clark underscores the inherent value of that technology to Rahway families, claiming, “the importance of digital literacy and being connected to what students and teachers are doing every day helps bring the parents directly into the classroom. That should be here to stay!”

Still, understandably, remaining in the minds of so many district parents is the concern that, with the educational challenges imposed by the Covid crisis, ‘learning’ has been lost. “Nothing could be farther from the truth,” emphasizes Superintendent Camp. “Our 5th graders have not forgotten how to read, nor have the younger ones forgotten how to add!” She continues, “They have learned different things in a different way. The creativity and professionalism of all our teachers will ensure that our students know what they need to know. As our students return in the Fall, they will be pre-assessed by their instructors to measure where they are and, moving forward, their teachers will then get them where they need

to be.” RHS Principal Dr. Cary Fields lauded her teachers who, she noted, “stepped up and found ways to interact with our students and engage them using technology in a brand new way.”

The teachers and students interviewed apparently appear to agree. Mr. Clark noted, “Although virtual instruction was such a departure from the norm and difficult for everyone to adapt to, including adults, the students still showed up, they worked and they tried to remain engaged, and they wanted to be engaged. I can guarantee that the students who worked earnestly, and did what they could given the circumstances, will tell you how much they’ve learned and I’m proud of them for that.” Math teacher Toni Robertelli stands firm that, “Learning is never lost, unless the child gave up completely and never attended any class. Each moment of the day with the child being in the classroom, whether virtually or in person, they are gaining something. Granted, students may not have received a full year’s worth of content material in some of their classes, but I can guarantee that what they did learn in my classroom was worthwhile and the content they learned, they learned it well.” Computer Science/Math teacher John Marks “verified” that learning happened through direct conversation with the students. “Those who can communicate to me and the class what this or that function does, or why the answer to a math question is what it is, I know they understood and that they learned.” Biology teacher Adrienne Barnes notes, “Although students may have missed some learning in various content areas, they have gained an invaluable life experience and skill set in dealing with the challenges presented during the pandemic and while learning virtually.”

Perennially honest, direct, and open, English teacher Sonia Saadeh sums up the ‘lost learning’ concern both realistically and reassuringly. “I think this is a concern that affects not only parents, but us teachers as well. Teachers have the same worries about next year, and because of this, I think teachers are going to make adjustments to their lesson planning next year. We know to expect students to come in September at a level that is different from previous years. We are ready to accommodate that. Starting in September as if the last year did not happen would be ridiculous, and I think teachers are going to be in the classroom with full awareness that students need more help than usual, more reinforcement and more support. I am ready to give that to them.”

Despite 9th grader Emanuel Cooper’s first year of high school being solely from his home, he affirms that, “I was able to relate to and learn from a lot of my teachers. The only difference was that I couldn’t interact with them in person. I had opportunities to use their office hours and participate in after school clubs and activities.” Fellow 9th grader Astin David honestly admits, “The most challenging part of this year was the increased load of homework and assignments. Nonetheless, I just continued to trek through it and I think it was effective.” 12th grader and Top

10 graduating senior Stephanie Ferreira recognizes, “My teachers put a lot of effort into their instruction and into making sure the students learned.” Adding a philosophical note, senior Jamarlia Fuller believes, “It depends on the child and his or her motivation to take advantage of the teacher’s willingness to meet his or her personal learning needs, and every one of my teachers was willing!” Senior Scott Nwosu recognizes that, “A part of education was lost this year but there is no one at fault. Our teachers were forced to engage their students by adapting their lessons to a virtual setting and the majority of students still chose to be present and turn their work in!”

When asked with what she had tasked her school administrators as the return of students and staff grew imminent, Dr. Camp responded with her usual directness, “to ensure that both students and staff were comfortable with their safety and security within their environment (my decisions will always err on the side of staff and student safety), to be positive and welcoming as students return to the buildings, and to protect instructional time by making changes in ‘little’ things that would maximize time for learning, such as more efficient dismissal times for example.” Rahway High School Principal Dr. Cary Fields was quick to organize a re-opening team consisting of herself, Vice Principals Chey Rivera and Maria Hennessy, CST Psychologist Greg Provenzano, secretaries Palma Pizzi and Michaela Kallinosis, and school custodians who worked diligently to ensure that each classroom’s desks were marked to reflect proper social distancing and that each classroom was equipped with cleaning kits and with the proper ventilation. With regard to welcoming the students back, Dr. Fields added with a warm smile, “that’s nothing out of the ordinary for us...it’s common practice. We are always eager to see our students again!”

Are there any hopes that students will be bringing something particularly special with them upon their return in September? Absolutely. Their Superintendent envisions them bringing back “a resiliency and perseverance and a true sense of who is truly there for them...not a ‘yes’ person but someone who has their best interest at heart.” More specifically, Ms. Robertelli is confident her students “will be equipped with the knowledge they need to succeed in their upcoming classes, to create math content virtually, and to share their math work in any online format.” Ms. Barnes believes that students “have gained strengths that a traditional educational setting is unlikely to provide. In the long run, they will be better equipped to deal with crisis and unexpected changes in all aspects of life.”

“What I hope my students will come back with in September,” offers Ms. Saadeh, “is gratitude.” “As American students, we are so lucky to receive a free public school education, and I think students around the country took that for granted. Being in a classroom with peers and a teacher who is on call to teach, assist, and guide is a blessing that I hope students will recognize and realize.”



## REBUILDING WARRIORS RECEIVES \$4,250 FROM PHILLIPS 66

Phillips 66 Bayway Refinery's "Good Neighbor Fund" Committee organized two golf outings, and employees, various other companies, and individuals participated in the outings and sponsored tee hole signs.

Jeff Mullins, Vice President of Operations for Rebuilding Warriors, and his service dog, K9 Zoey, recently stopped by Bayway to pose for a photo op with the GNF Golf Committee members, the "Big Check", and to pick up donation checks totaling \$4,250. The monies raised from the tee hole sponsorships at the outings will be used to assist Rebuilding Warriors with their programs to provide highly trained service dogs to honorably discharged veterans who are diagnosed as amputees, as well as those with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), TBI (Traumatic Brain Injury), and First Responders.

Jeff stated, "It is an honor for Rebuilding Warriors to be a recipient of this donation, and we truly appreciate the Phillips 66 Bayway Good Neighbor Fund Committee and employees who do such a great job putting together the golf outings. Thank you to all those who selected Rebuilding Warriors to receive hole sponsor donations."

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(above, l-r) Front row: Jeff Mullins, K-9 Zoey, Charlie Bellerio, Mary Phillips; Back row: Lisa Barra, Lynne Petronio, and Sathish Pushpala. Not pictured: Dave Luc and Bill Miller.

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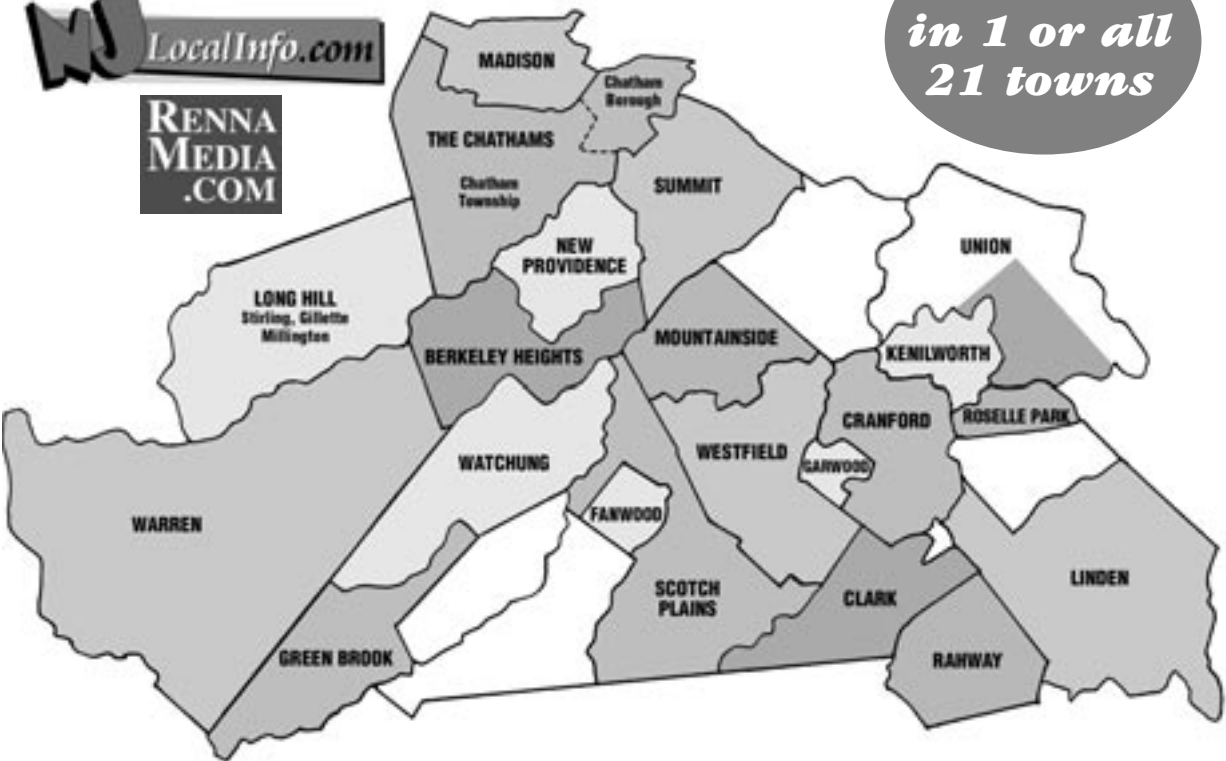
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In addition to free vaccine and Covid-19 testing, there will be free tacos for those vaccinated that day and a raffle of backpacks and school supplies, courtesy of RWJ Rahway employees.

"We want to encourage eligible students and parents, as well as school personnel to get vaccinated so we can have a great school year," said Patricia Camp, PhD, Superintendent of Rahway Public Schools.

The pop-up clinic is open to all Rahway students 12 and older, school personnel, as well as the community at large.

The pop-up clinic comes as Gov. Phil Murphy announced that all teachers and school personnel in New Jersey receive the COVID-19 vaccine or receive regular testing for the virus. All school personnel from pre-K through 12th grade are to be fully vaccinated by Oct. 18 but can opt out and be tested once or twice a week for COVID-19.

The school-based vaccine clinic will offer the Pfizer-BioNTech Vaccine, available to ages 12 and older. Second doses of the vaccine will be given September 22.

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Johnnie Walker Red	1.75L	\$32.09
Macallan 12yrs old (double cask)	750ml	\$59.99
Makers Mark	750ml	\$27.99
Makers Mark	1.75L	\$49.99

## GIN

Beefeater	1.75L	\$35.99
Bombay Sapphire	1.75L	\$36.99
Seagram's gin	1.75L	\$17.99
Tanqueray	750ml	\$21.99
Tanqueray	1.75L	\$36.99

## COGNAC & BRANDY

Courvoisier V.S.	750ml	\$28.99
Courvoisier V.S.	1.75L	\$49.99
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## CORDIALS

Bailey's Irish Cream	1.75L	\$47.99
Duggan's Irish Cream	1.75L	\$28.99
Kahlua	1.75L	\$37.99
Krupnik	750ml	\$17.99
Licor 43	750ml	\$24.99
Licor 43	1.75L	\$42.99

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Absolut (regular)	750ml	\$19.09
Absolut (regular)	1.75L	\$29.09
Belvedere Vodka	750ml	\$27.99
Belvedere Vodka	1.75L	\$44.99
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Ciroc (all types)	1.75L	\$57.99
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Finlandia	1.75L	\$24.99
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Grey Goose	1.75L	\$39.99
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Ketel One	1.75L	\$39.99
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Pinnacle (all types)	750ml	\$11.99
Pinnacle (80 proof)	1.75L	\$17.99
Skyy	1.75L	\$19.99
Sobieski	750ml	\$11.99
Sobieski	1.75L	\$19.99
Stolichnaya (all types)	1.75L	\$29.09
Tanqueray Sterling	750ml	\$19.99
Tanqueray Sterling	1.75L	\$30.99
Three Olives (all types)	1L	\$19.99
Tito's Vodka	1.75L	\$30.99

## RUM

Bacardi Light & Gold	750ml	\$12.99
Bacardi Light & Gold	1.75L	\$19.19
Captain Morgan Spice	1.75L	\$25.99
Malibu	750ml	\$17.99
Malibu	1.75L	\$25.09

## TEQUILA

Deleon Blanco Tequila	750ml	\$37.99
Deleon Blanco Tequila	1.75L	\$59.99
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Patron Silver	1.75L	\$99.99
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Barone Fini Pinot Grigio	750ml	\$11.99
Beringer White Zinfandel	750ml	\$ 5.99
Beringer White Zinfandel	1.5L	\$ 9.49
Black Box (All Types)	3L	\$19.99
Carnivor Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	\$10.99
Casal Garcia Vinho Verde	1L	\$ 5.99
Cavit (All Types)	1.5L	\$14.99
Clos du Bois Chardonnay	1.5 L	\$19.99
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Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio	750ml	\$ 9.99
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Ruffino Chianti	1.5 L	\$13.97
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