

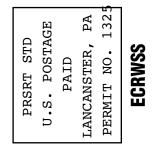
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Issue 179 • June 2025

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# **FRANKLIN SCHOOL EXCEPTIONAL STUDENTS**

**Rahway Public Schools** The dedicated Academic Success Committee at Franklin School continued its valued Student of the Month program, honoring the fantastic achievements of our students during April. This initiative highlights the importance of both scholastic and social development, while also nurturing stronger connections with our families.

Every classroom had the privilege of nominating one student for this month who shone brightly in five key areas:

- · Academics: Consistently demonstrating effort
- and a genuine passion for growth.
- Behavior: Displaying positive

- and respectful conduct in all interactions.
- Attendance: Showing regular
- and enthusiastic engagement in school.

• Social-Emotional Learning: Exhibiting a positive attitude and strong emotional awareness.

• Franklin Pride: Demonstrating a strong sense of school spirit and a true love of learning.

The April celebration featured a delightful morning assembly, where proud parents joined in recognizing their children with official certificates, capturing memorable photos, and enjoying a special celebratory cookie.

"These outstanding students make us incredibly proud," noted Franklin Principal Dr. Holness. "Their commitment to academics, positive behavior, and school spirit truly reflects the essence of a Franklin student. We hope this inspires everyone to pursue excellence and ongoing development."

This program remains a wonderful success, and the school eagerly looks forward to celebrating more deserving students in the final months of the school year.



(above) Franklin School Cheers April's Exceptional Students.

Photo by Rahway Public Schools





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# **2025 BUSINESS GRANTS**

opened applications for its 2025 Business Improvement Grant Program. Applications will be accepted through Sunday, August 31.

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The Rahway Chamber of Commerce has Chamber membership dues, proceeds from Rahway Day, and other fundraising efforts. For 2025, up to \$4,000 in total grant funding is available.

> Grant recipients will be announced during Rahway Day 2025, which will take place on Saturday, October 18 at the Rahway Recreation Center.

> To learn more and submit an application, please visit bit.ly/RCCgrant2025

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce proudly awards grants to member businesses for physical business improvements, programming, or enhancement of their digital presence.

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# AUTISM ACCEPTANCE MONTH FOSTERS UNDERSTANDING AND KINDNESS

#### **Rahway Public Schools**

Roosevelt Elementary School proudly joined the nationwide celebration of Autism Acceptance Month throughout April with a series of thoughtful and inclusive activities designed to foster understanding, kindness, and support for students with autism and their families.

Leading these efforts was Mrs. McFadden, who coordinated a variety of impactful initiatives that brought the school community together. Under her leadership, Roosevelt Elementary embraced the theme of "Wearing Red Instead,"

encouraging students and staff to wear red in support autism acceptance. The customplace of the traditional blue to emphasize acceptance over awareness.

Mrs. McFadden also created and distributed a resource list full of engaging, age-appropriate activities that teachers could incorporate into their classrooms. These activities focused on celebrating neurodiversity, promoting empathy, and helping students better understand autism in a meaningful and respectful way.

For the fourth year in row, Mrs. McFadden organized a schoolwide T-shirt fundraiser to

designed shirts were worn by staff every Friday in April, providing a visible show of support and unity throughout the month. The money raised is used to help fund the self-contained classes' field trips.

Roosevelt Elementary remains committed to fostering a community where every student feels seen, heard, and valued. Autism Acceptance Month was a powerful reminder of the importance of empathy and inclusion - values that are at the heart of the school's mission.



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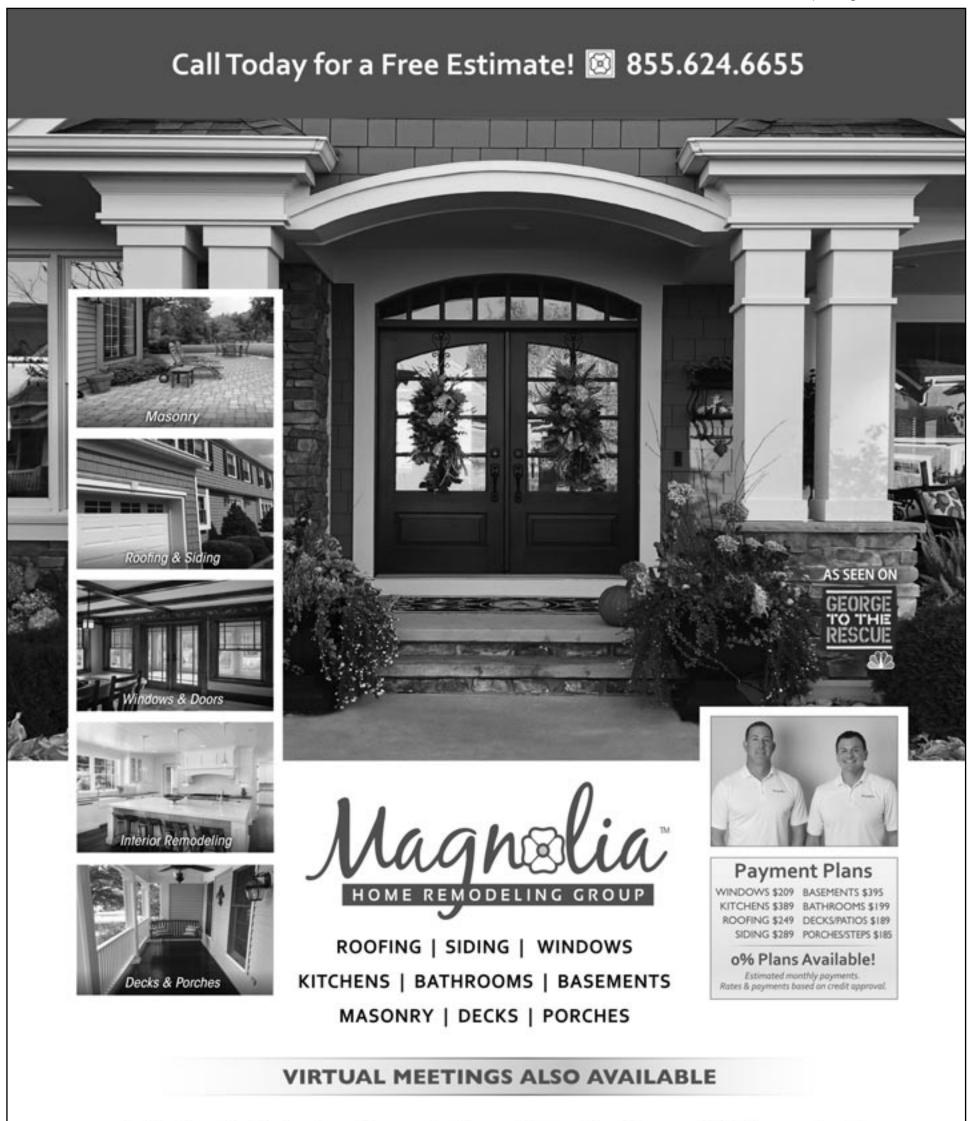
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(above) GlamourGals chapter members visited Union County senior home. Courtesy photo

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# **VO-TECH STUDENTS FORGE LASTING BONDS**

#### GlamourGals

Students at Union County Vocational Technical Schools are making a meaningful mark on their community through their growing involvement with GlamourGals—a nonprofit dedicated to ending senior isolation through teenled makeovers and intergenerational connection. Since launching their chapter, these students have brightened the days of local seniors through complimentary manicures, heartfelt conversations, and simple moments of shared joy.

Their very first event laid the foundation for something much bigger: a movement of compassion and connection. For Ivy L., now attending her second GlamourGals visit, the experience has been deeply personal. "We connected over our childhood memories of painting our nails—she used to do her own all the time, and I talked about how my mom would paint pictures and designs on mine," Ivy recalled. "Today's visit was another beautiful, memorable experience. I already can't wait for the next one." For fellow volunteer Gayatri S., each visit is a reminder of the deeper mission behind the glitter and polish. "When I think about why we do this, I'm reminded that GlamourGals exists to fight senior isolation," she said. "Hearing her story helped me realize how much joy and comfort our presence brings. Every time we visit, we're taking another step toward that goal—and that means everything."

The Union County Vocational Technical Schools' GlamourGals chapter is more than a student group—it's a team of young changemakers leading with empathy. Through their commitment, seniors are reminded that they are valued, seen, and never alone. And for these students, the journey is just beginning.

GlamourGals, a 501(c)(3) founded in 2000, reduces social isolation by empowering beautiful connections across generations. Our signature beauty makeovers are led by teen-led chapters nationwide that bring honor and companionship to seniors in aged care.





# **STUDENTS "PIE" THEIR TEACHERS**

#### Submitted by Dyan McMillen

Laughter and whipped cream filled the air at Grover Cleveland Elementary School yesterday as a group of determined students celebrated a major academic achievement with a uniquely sweet reward: pieing their teachers in the face.

The fun-filled culmination was the result of a month-long challenge initiated by Mrs. Haas, a dedicated special education teacher at the school. Analyzing her students' i-Ready data, Mrs. Haas noticed that they consistently passed approximately eight i-Ready lessons per month. Inspired to push them to reach their full potential, she set an ambitious goal: for each student to successfully complete and pass ten i-Ready lessons within the month.

The students embraced the challenge with enthusiasm, diligently working on their personalized i-Ready learning paths in both reading and mathematics. Their hard work and dedication paid off, with several students exceeding the ten-lesson goal.

The successful students were granted their well-deserved reward. One by one, they stepped forward, armed with whipped cream pies, and took aim at the willing faces of Mrs. Haas, Mrs. Feliciano, Mr. Cutietta, and Mr. McCormick. The event was met with cheers, giggles, and plenty of messy fun, creating a memorable and positive experience for both students and teachers.

"I am incredibly proud of the effort and

perseverance my students showed throughout this i-Ready challenge," said Mrs. Haas, beaming amidst the remnants of whipped cream on her face. "They truly rose to the occasion and demonstrated what they are capable of achieving when they set their minds to it. Honestly, seeing their joyful faces as they got to pie us. That's a reward in itself!" The "Pie the Teacher" reward served as a lighthearted and engaging way to celebrate the students' academic accomplishments and reinforce the positive impact of setting and achieving goals. It also fostered a sense of camaraderie and fun within the classroom and school community.



Courtesy photos





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# SIX RAHWAY HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYERS SIGN COLLEGE CONTRACTS

Submitted by David Brighouse

Six Rahway High School seniors signed college contracts on May 7, 2025, in the library of the high school. Head Coach Brian Russo called the gathering the largest number of Rahway football players signing contracts in a single year that he could recall.

In addition to the six seniors, the event was attended by family members, other members of the football team, Coach Russo, and Assistant Coach Michael Kuchar.

Both Russo and Kuchar offered a few words of inspiration and support, expressing their pride in and appreciation for the six seniors.

The Rahway seniors, with the positions they play and the colleges they will attend, are:

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- Donea Fish
- Defensive Line, Eastern U.
- Daniel Davidson Offensive Line, Eastern U.
- Imir Bearfield Offensive Line, Eastern U.
- Kevin Taylor Defensive Line, Pace U.
- Malachi Lowe Offensive Line, Kean U.
- Anthony Lopez Kicker, Kean U.

Kevin Taylor, headed to Pace University next year, said, "I'm really excited for this next chapter in life, and I'm motivated to represent Rahway."

Anthony Lopez, Rahway's star kicker, on his way to Kean University in the fall, added, "Two great kickers came before me. I'm honored to keep the kicking tradition going, and it will continue."

Congratulations to the six seniors, their families, coaches, and the entire Rahway High School football team!



(above) Senior Kevin Taylor with his coaches and family.

Courtesy photo





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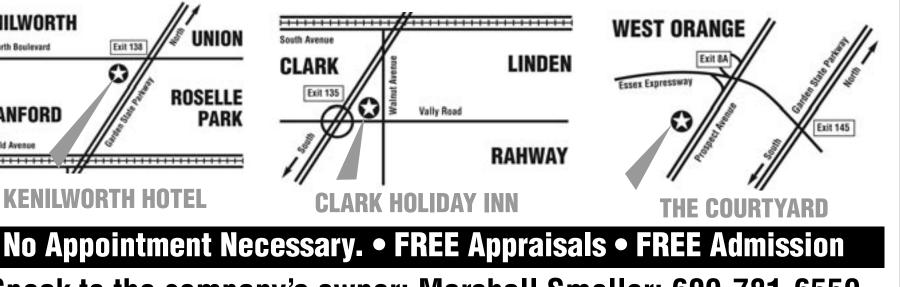
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# DIDJA KNOW #4 – MORE BITS OF RAHWAY HISTORY

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

#### **TEDDY ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGNS IN RAHWAY**

On Saturday, May 25, 1912, Teddy Roosevelt made a stop in Rahway while campaigning for the office of President of the United States. After arriving on his special campaign train at 1:15 P.M., he was driven to the old carnival grounds (an area near Columbian School) where he was met by a large crowd of over 600 cheering supporters.

In his remarks, which he gave as he stood on the back seat of an auto, he presented his views on labor laws, protection of women and children in the work force, and factory reform. On the topic of tariffs, he stated, "tariffs are good, but only if they put money in the pay envelopes of the workers and not go to the bosses." The speech lasted fifteen minutes and when finished he boarded his train and left for New Brunswick. (Note: Roosevelt, our 26th President, served from 1901-1909. He had served for less than half-ayear as vice president under President William McKinley and after McKinley's assassination he finished that term as president and followed it with one elected term. Although he was eligible for one more elected term, he decided to support William Howard Taft in the 1909 election. By 1912, upset with many of Taft's policies, Roosevelt ran against Taft but lost.

#### RAHWAY WAS FIRST IN STATE TO FLUORINATE WATER

On March 8, 1951, the Rahway Board of Water Commissioners was given permission to purchase the necessary equipment to add fluorine in the city's water supply making Rahway the first city in the state to introduce the chemical. The action was taken with the approval of the Board of Education, local boards of health, dentists, and industrial plants. In order to get an accurate reaction to the use of Fluorine, the Commissioners felt it necessary to keep the treatment a secret. With the equipment in place, fluorinated treated water was pumped into the system during the month of June. After the trial period, the Board found there were no adverse reactions from citizens with many actually indicating they liked it.

Adding fluorine to drinking water has been a controversial issue from the start. The topic has been debated for 75 years and yet, today, most of the country's population drinks fluorinated water. **BIG DOME IN RAHWAY** 

The New Jersey State Reformatory was constructed between 1897 and 1901 to rehabilitate young men (16-30) who were found guilty of a first offence. Architecturally, the structure was enhanced with a massive dome considered at the time to be the largest on the east coast. One-hundred and twenty feet in diameter, the dome rises to a height of 130' above the ground. It is supported by a steel framework of 24 main ribs and is covered in glass to allow light into the interior. Over 400 tons of steel were used to fabricate the framework and girders. In 1948, the imposing dome, which has long been a prominent landmark in the area, was reported to be the third largest dome in the world.

#### WHEN PEACOCKS "STRUTTED THEIR STUFF" ON WASHINGTON STREET

For several decades up until the 1970s, there was a little known attraction at the east end of Washington Street. Peacocks and other exotic birds inhabited a sanctuary in the extensive rear yard of Mr. Roy Emer. Emer, who moved into a home on Grand Avenue in 1932, also owned the large parcel of land behind his home. For reasons unknown to this reporter, he created a habitat for peacocks and other unusual members of the avian species. It was such a unique place that students from near-by elementary schools were often taken on field trips to visit the bird sanctuary.

Mr. Emer moved from Rahway in the early 1970s. After his home and yard were sold, five homes were built on the rear property.

#### **COUPLE WEDS IN RAHWAY THEATER**

Jane and Howard Greenhalgh returned to the Rahway Theater in September 1984, the building where they took their wedding vows on September 25, 1933. The early 1930s were the height of the depression and theaters were offering all sorts of give-a-ways to attract customers.

Mr. Greenhalgh, who was 22 in 1933, was



(above) In a survey taken at the end of the 20th century, Elsie the Cow was ranked in the "Top 10" of 100 advertising icons. She was more well-known than Mr. Peanut, the Campbell Soup Kids, the Quaker Oats Quaker, and even Howdy Doody.

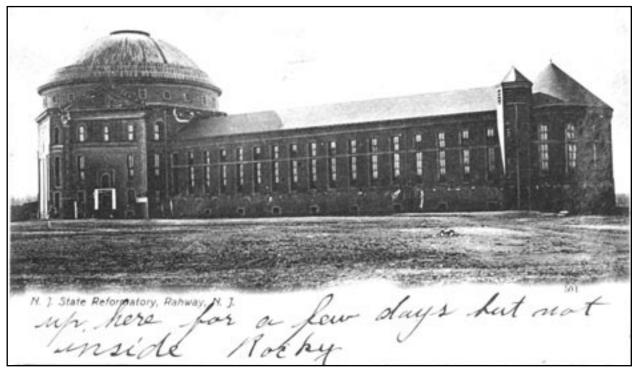
engaged to 19-year-old Jane Trost of Carteret. After seeing a promotional ad inviting young couples to apply for a chance to have a wedding at the theater they signed-up and won. As times were tough and money scarce, both were ecstatic at the opportunity of having a lavish wedding all at the theater's expense. The wedding turned out to be perhaps the biggest nuptial ceremony ever staged in the city. Every seat in the 1,600 seat theater was taken with several hundred more spectators standing in the aisles and lobby.

Fifty-one years later, the Greenhalghs returned to the theater to celebrate their anniversary. **RAHWAY CRASH PROVES FATAL** 

#### FOR ELSIE THE COW

Elsie the Cow, the famous symbol of the Borden Dairy Company, died several hours after the van in which she was being transported was involved in an accident in the early morning hours of Tuesday, October 29, 1940. The crash occurred at the notoriously dangerous intersection of Route 25 (today, US 1/9) and Lawrence Street.

Elsie had just finished an appearance at the New York World's Fair and a photo op in the Bonwitt Teller display window in New York City and was travelling to a south Jersey farm for some needed rest and relaxation. When the van carrying Elsie and her calf, Beulah, reached the Lawrence Street intersection it stopped at the red light. Behind them was a truck hauling ten tons of produce. As the truck neared the light, the brakes failed, and it slammed into the rear of the van. It was initially reported that both Elsie and Beulah escaped injury. However, a few hours later, when both were examined by veterinarians, they discovered Elsie had suffered severe back injuries and recommended she be put down. Elsie was such an icon and so important to the Borden brand, company officials asked the press not to make the death public as "they didn't want the kids to realize she was gone." The request was granted, and the news was kept to a minimum or not mentioned at all in most papers.



(above) A visitor in Rahway pens a witty quip on this post card marked 1906. "We're here for a few days but not inside."



# NATIVE MILKWEED (ASCLEPIAS) & MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

Over the centuries, Monarch Butterflies have captivated humans with their bright colors and annual migration during which they often appear in large groups, called a 'roost'. The Monarchs actually migrate alone and not in flocks like birds. On this journey Monarch populations depend on Native North American "milkweeds", the only plant on which they lay their eggs.

In our area, with modern construction taking more land for development, Milkweed plants are rapidly disappearing. In rural areas and farm lands, the use of herbicides is also taking its toll on milkweeds. This sadly has a negative effect on the Monarch population. They have less host plants for their eggs and caterpillars.

Milkweeds (Asclepias) get their name from the sticky white sap that oozes from the leaves when they are damaged. More than 100 species of this herbaceous perennial are native to the U.S. and Canada. Many have adapted to different regions of the country and a wide range of climates and terrains, from deserts and rocky areas to marshes and open prairies. Some species grow exclusively in specific regions while others will thrive in just about any habitat.

Milkweed is both a food source and a host plant on which the Monarch lays her eggs, depositing them on the underside of the leaves. The caterpillars then feed on the leaves after hatching, but cause no permanent damage to the plant. In turn, the toxic chemicals contained in the sap of milkweed plants make both the caterpillars and adult butterflies unappetizing and even toxic to predators.

This technique has worked so well for Monarchs, it was long believed Viceroy butterflies had evolved with similar colors and markings to mimic the Monarch and fool predators that they too are unappetizing. Recent studies now show Viceroy Butterflies are also toxic.

During Monarch migration flight is fueled by 'nectaring' on the flowers and is punctuated by laying eggs on Milkweeds. To grow and sustain each generation, Milkweed is the only food needed.

Of all the native Milkweed species only one is considered highly desirable for our North American gardens, Butterfly Weed, (Asclepias tuberosa).

This showy cousin of Milkweed is one of the most ornamental varieties, featuring clusters of vibrant orange flowers. The blooms are perched atop the ends of the stalks so they create a prominent display even if your plants are located at the back of a flower bed. Butterfly Weed is slow to establish but will brighten your garden for years to come. There is also a golden yellow variety.



(above) This Monarch butterfly was captured and tagged by Collin Taylor, a Rahway native. Photo by Audra Loccisano

Butterfly Weed has a deep taproot which helps it survive periods of drought. The downside is that it cannot be successfully transplanted. When you select a spot to plant milkweed, take this into consideration. Once in its space you should leave Butterfly Weed where you planted it. The vibrant color, as mentioned, will stand out in your garden. If you have space, plant more than one because although Monarchs migrate alone they often gather in route to feed and mate. These 'roosts' are spectacular when seen.

Milkweed's highly fragrant and nectar-rich flowers are an enticement for other pollinators as well. Frequent visitors include native bees, honey bees, many other types of butterflies, and hummingbirds.

#### WHAT CAN WE DO TO HELP?

Find a spot to plant Milkweed in your garden. If orange doesn't work in your color-scheme, plant milkweed away from the main view in a sunny corner. When you spot the green 'Chrysalis' (cocoon) hanging on the bottom of a leaf you will be happy you did.

Groups such as Monarch Watch encourage capturing and tagging Monarchs to associate the location of capture with point of recovery for each butterfly. The data from these recaptures are used to determine pathways taken by the Monarchs and the influence of weather on the migration, survival rate and other important information.

Happy Butterfly Gardening,

James

Thanks to the all entomology experts, butterfly organizations and citizens whose love of Monarchs made this article possible.

Originally submitted in June, 2019



(above) Past President of The Rahway Garden Club, James Keane, has been researching and answering garden questions since 1995. Visit 'Keane Gardener' blog at: keanegardener.blogspot.com



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# **RAHWAY ACADEMY EXPLORES THE NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM**

#### Rahway Public Schools

A group of select 8th-grade students recently embarked on an educational journey to the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton. The day trip offered students a chance to engage with the rich history, art, and science collections housed within the museum, providing a tangible connection to classroom learning. The day started with an adventure through space to explore our planet in a unique way within the museum's state-of-theart Planetarium. The captivating show, Dynamic Earth, narrated by Liam Neeson, was immersive to say the least. The students learned more about the complex forces that govern our planet and the interconnectedness of Earth's systems through this experience.

Later on, the students had the chance to explore the museum's Archaeology collections and view some of the nearly 4,000 objects

representing the Lenape and other North American indigenous groups. Students were educated about tools, clothing, and other items that offer a glimpse into the daily lives and cultural practices of Native Americans through a guided tour. Additionally, the Lenape Pottery in the Archaeological Record workshop provided a unique opportunity to learn directly about the ancient art of Lenape pottery. This hands-on experience involved examining pottery sherds and piecing pottery together. The students had to work collaboratively to try and reconstruct broken pottery, much like real archaeologists. This activity helps them understand the challenges and the insights gained from studying these artifacts.

They also learned about the process of how materials were obtained, prepared, formed, and then fired to make the pottery. Then they were given the opportunity to make their own pottery using modeling clay. They followed along with the instructor's directions step by step to create a lifelike representation of Lenape pottery.

Groups that were not on the guided tour were taking the time to explore the remaining exhibits of the museum. A favorite exhibit of the students was Written in the Rocks: Fossil Tales of New Jersey. This long-term exhibition showcases incredible fossils and tells the story of how life on Earth has evolved. Students encountered the state's first known carnivorous dinosaur, the Dryptosaurus, and marveled at a life-sized cast of the Hadrosaurus foulkii, New Jersey's state dinosaur, as well as a massive Mosasaurus maximus, a prehistoric marine reptile.

Overall, the trip was a success, and the students enriched their knowledge of the history of our great state.



# **SEA SCOUT OPEN HOUSE – JUNE 21**

The crews of Liberty Sea Scout Squadron from Patriots' Path Council will host their annual open house at the Carteret Marina, located in the Carteret Waterfront Park, 200 Middlesex Avenue, Carteret, NJ, on Saturday, June 21, 2025, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The open house will include tours of our primary training vessel, the Sea Dart II, an introduction to the Sea Scout program, and nautical activities. Our members are from across Northern New Jersey; historically from as far as Warren, Sussex, and Ocean counties.

The Sea Scouting program is open to male and female youth ages 14 to 21. The crews operate a fleet of vessels that include the Sea Dart II, sailboats, powerboats, and paddle craft out of the Liberty Nautical Education Center (libertynautical.org) on the Rahway River in Linden, NJ. Aboard the vessels, young men and women learn nautical skills, including navigation and engine room maintenance, while visiting various ports on their many trips. Come down to visit and the scouts will be glad to welcome you aboard!





(above) The scouts will be glad to welcome you aboard during our open house on Saturday, June 21, 2025, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Photo by Ranway Public Schools



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	<b>JN I</b>	
Ballantine		
Buchanan's 12yrs old		
Buchanan's 12yrs old		
Bushmill's Irish		
Chivas Regal		
Chivas Regal		
Chivas Regal 18 yrs old		
Crown Royal		
Crown Royal		
Dewars 12 yrs old		
Dewars 12 yrs old		
Dewars White Label		•
Dewars White Label		•
Gentleman Jack		•
Gentleman Jack		
Glenmorangie 12 yrs old		
Glenlivet 12 yrs old		
Glenlivet 12 yrs old		
Grants		•
Grants		
Jack Daniels		•
Jack Daniels		
Jack Daniels Fire		•
Jack Daniels Fire		-
Jameson		•
Jameson		
Jim Beam Whisky		•
Johhnie Walker Blue		•
Johhnie Walker Blue		
Johnnie Walker Black		•
Johnnie Walker Black		
Johnnie Walker Double Black		
Johnnie Walker Red		
Johnnie Walker Red		•
Macallan 12yrs old (double cask		
Makers Mark		•
Makers Mark	1.75L	\$56.99
~		

GIN		
Beefeater	1.75L	\$36.99
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Tanqueray	750ml	\$22.99
Tanqueray		

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Remy Martin V.S.O.P.	1.75L	\$129.99

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Duggan's Irish Cream		
Kahlua		
Krupnik	750ml	\$20.99
Licor 43	750ml	\$28.99
Licor 43	1.75L	\$45.99

VODKA		
Absolut (regular)	.750ml	\$17.99
Absolut (regular)		
Belvedere Organic Vodka		
Belvedere Organic Vodka		
Ciroc (all types)		
Ciroc (all types)		
Finlandia		
Finlandia		-
Grey Goose	.750ml	\$25.99
Grey Goose		
Ketel One		
Ketel One		
Luksusowa Vodka		
Pinnacle (all types)		
Pinnacle (80 proof)		
Skyy		
Sobieski		
Sobieski		
Stolichnaya (all types)		
Tanqueray Sterling		
Tanqueray Sterling		
Three Olives (all types)		
Tito's Vodka		
RUN		
Bacardi Light & Gold		\$13.99
Bacardi Light & Gold		
Captain Morgan Spice		
Malibu		
Malibu		
_		Ψ <b>20</b> .35
TEQU		
Cantera Negra Coffee Tequila		
Deleon Blanco Tequila		
Patron Silver		
Patron Silver		
Suave Lunar Tequila	.750ml	5117.99
BEE	R	
Becks (12oz)	. 24pk	\$29.99
Blue Moon		
Bud and Bud Lite cans		
Bud and Bud Lite loose bottles		
Coors Lite (24oz) cans		
Coors Lite/Miller Lite loose bottles		
Coors Lite/Miller Lite	•	
Corona/Corona Lite loose bottles		
<b>Dab</b> (16oz) cans	•	
Founders All Day IPA		

Bartenura Moscato	750ml	\$12.99
Barone Fini Pinot Grigio	750ml	\$10.99
Bell Adagio Pinot Grigio	1.5L	\$10.99
Beringer White Zinfandel	750ml	\$ 6.99
Beringer White Zinfandel	1.5L	\$10.99
Black Box (All Types)	3L	\$19.99
Bonanza Cabernet		
Carnivor Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	\$10.99
Casal Garcia Vinho Verde	1L	\$ 6.99
Cavit (All Types)	1.5L	\$15.99
Clos du Bois Chardonnay	1.5 L	\$19.99
Dom Perignon		
Dreaming Tree (All Types)	750ml	\$13.99
Ecco Domani Pinot Grigio	750ml	\$11.99
Freixenet Brut, Extra, Extra Dry	750ml	\$11.99
Gato Negro (All Types)	1.5L	\$ 8.99
Gazela Vinho Verde	750ml	\$ 6.49
Joseph Carr Cabernet Sauvignon	750ml	\$21.99
Kendall Jackson Vintners Chardonnay		
Kim Crawford Sauvignon Blanc	750ml	\$13.99
Louis Jadot Beaujolais Villages	750ml	\$14.99
Louis Jadot Pouilly Fuisse		
Martini & Rossi Asti		
Menage a Trois Red		
Mi Amore Red		
Moet Imperial Champagne		
Noble Wine 337, 667		
Papi (All Types)	1.5L	\$11.99
Ruffino Chianti	1.5L	\$15.99
Ruffino Tan label		•
Santa Margerita Pinot Grigio		
Silver Oak Alexander Valley Cabernet		•
Simi Chardonnay		
Woodbridge (All Types)	1.5L	\$12.49

DEE	R	
Becks (12oz)	24pk	\$29.99
Blue Moon	24pk	\$36.49
Bud and Bud Lite cans		
Bud and Bud Lite loose bottles	24pk	\$24.99
Coors Lite (24oz) cans	12pk	\$19.99
Coors Lite/Miller Lite loose bottles .		
Coors Lite/Miller Lite	30pk	\$27.99
Corona/Corona Lite loose bottles		
<b>Dab</b> (16oz) cans		
Founders All Day IPA		
Heineken/Heineken Lite bottles	24pk	\$32.99
Land Shark	24pk	\$30.49
Modelo Especial cans	24pk	\$30.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon cans	30pk	\$20.99
Pilsner Urquell	24pk	\$35.99
Sam Adams Boston Lager	24pk	\$37.99
Stella Artois loose bottles	24pk	\$32.99
Super Bock	24pk	\$32.99
Tarczyn (16oz) cans		
Yuengling Lager bottles		
<b>Zywiec</b> (11.2oz)	24pk	\$21.99

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