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Issue 180 • July 2025



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HIGH SCHOOL HOSTS OLYMPICS DAY FOR LOWER GRADES

Submitted by David Brighthouse

Rahway High School (RHS) held its 2nd annual Olympics Day, an exciting morning and afternoon of fun and fitness as the elementary and middle school students competed in a variety of activities and track events! This year's winners were Roosevelt School in the elementary school division and the Rahway 7th & 8th Grade Academy in the Academy vs. 9th Grade competition.

Organized by members of the track team and their coaches, Olympics Day was supported by the Rahway Police Department, the Rahway Fire Department, representative of Rahway City Hall, including Mayor Raymond Giacobbe, the high school's Marine Corps JROTC program, and a host of other volunteers from the Rahway Public Schools.

Of special note was the presence of a number of track team alumni, who formed a team to compete against Rahway Public School staff.

The alumni team came out on top and included Coach Mahdi Sumter (c/o '07), Coach Daniel Johnson (c/o '01), Jodi Alston (c/o '18), and Ola Akande (c/o '19).

The high school track team's head coach, Leon Bunion, was thrilled to oversee and witness another successful Olympics Day.

"This event truly embodies what Rahway stands for: community!" Bunion said. "It's inspiring to see our school district and city come together to create such a memorable experience for our children—one they'll carry with them and one day share with their own children and grandchildren. The spirit of friendly competition fostered pride in our schools, built camaraderie among students, and provided a meaningful opportunity to engage with community leaders."

Bunion thanked RHS staff, the physical education teachers and



chaperones, district administrators, JROTC instructors and cadets, PTO volunteers, and the event's generous sponsors: Rahway 7-Eleven, Rahway Honorary PBA Local #31, Il Forno a Legna, Rahway Propane, Tribeca Pediatrics, the Coffee Box, the Butch Kowal Foundation, and the Rahway Track Booster Club.

Congratulations to all those participants and organizers on another successful Olympics Day.

And, of course, congratulations to this year's winners: Roosevelt Elementary School and the Rahway 7th & 8th Grade Academy!

Courtesy Photo



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2025 BUSINESS GRANTS

The Rahway Chamber of Commerce has opened applications for its 2025 Business Improvement Grant Program. Applications will be accepted through Sunday, August 31.

Each year, the Chamber invites member businesses and nonprofits to apply for grant funding to support physical business improvements, community-focused programming, or enhancement of their digital presence. The grants are funded through

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

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Canine Companions

Mike Saverino was recently matched with his third Canine Companions service dog names Arbor. Mike is overjoyed about how Arbor has picked up right where his retiring service dog Webster left off, making a difference in Mike's daily life.

Arbor II is a two-year-old lab-golden retriever cross specially bred and trained by Canine Companions to serve people with disabilities. Arbor knows over 40 professional commands to assist Mike in his daily life. Arbor opens doors, turns on lights, and picks up dropped items for Mike to name just a few.

Mike enjoys sled hockey, weightlifting, and is heavily involved in the Canine Companions New Jersey Volunteer Chapter.

About Canine Companions: National nonprofit Canine Companions is celebrating 50 years of empowering people with disabilities to live with greater independence — and it all started with a service dog named Abdul. Canine Companions invented the concept of the modern service dog in 1975 and has since placed more than 8,200 expertly trained dogs at no cost to clients, entirely supported by donations. Today, as America's first and largest provider of service dogs, Canine Companions leverages seven locations across the country to serve adults, children and veterans with disabilities as well as professionals working in health care, law enforcement and educational settings in all 50 states. Volunteer, donate and learn more at canine.org.



(above) Mike Saverino & service dog Arbor
Courtesy Photo

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FRED’S ROOM HELPS CHILDREN PROCESS GRIEF

Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss
At Imagine, we know that grief is complex, and big feelings need a safe place to be expressed. That’s why we created the Volcano Room, a dedicated space where children can release their emotions in a healthy way. Recently redecorated with characters from the Inside Out film series, the room features cushioned walls, soft basketballs, and big pillow piles to jump in where children can process their grief in their own time.



(above) The DeJesus family gathers in Imagine’s “Volcano Room” recently dedicated in memory of Scotch Plains resident Fred DeJesus.

For the DeJesus family of Scotch Plains, Imagine has been a source of comfort for the past five years. To honor their beloved husband, son, and father, they chose to dedicate the Volcano Room as “Fred’s Room.” The event happened on the fifth anniversary of Fred DeJesus’ death at just 38 years old. Fred’s wife Suzanne, and their daughters led the family in a heartfelt dedication ceremony.

“We know that Fred is watching over us, front row for every dance recital, Girl Scout event, and school performance,” Suzanne shared. “He’s still cheering us on, asking, ‘How did it go, kiddo? I know you hit it out of the park.’”

Spaces like Fred’s Room are made possible by families who want to create a lasting tribute to their loved ones. As Imagine continues to grow, we are honored to help families find meaningful ways to celebrate the lives of those they hold dear.

Imagine, A Center for Coping with Loss is a 501c3 that offers grief and loss education and training to the community and free year-round grief support groups for children ages 3-18 and young adults 19-30 who are coping with a loss due to death. Concurrently, support groups are available for the parents and caregivers of the children in the groups and offered in English and Spanish. For more information, please contact Imagine at 908-264-3100 or info@imagineenj.org or visit their website at imagineenj.org.

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GET READY FOR THE SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL IN 2026: THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

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

The most important civic holiday for citizens of the United States (next to Election Day) is the 4th of July, the day we celebrate the adoption of our Declaration of Independence. This document stated, for the first time, that the thirteen colonies considered themselves free and independent from the King of England and introduced the name the United States of America. Unfortunately, many Americans celebrate the holiday with fireworks, picnics, parades, or time at the beach with little familiarity with the history behind this important paper or the stories of those who signed it. So, in preparation for the 250th, this month's article will focus on some basic facts about the document and the five signers from New Jersey including Abraham Clark who is buried in the Rahway Cemetery.

The Declaration of Independence can be divided into three parts: the introduction, the list of 27 complaints against the King, and the statement declaring independence.

The introduction asserts that the time had finally arrived when the colonists could no longer remain under the rule of the King. They had gone to every extreme trying to work with the King for solutions, but the autocrat gave them no satisfaction. Breaking away from the mother country was a huge step, but the representatives were sure their reasons were undeniable and were confident fellow colonists and citizens throughout the rest of the world would concur.

The middle section, the longest part, is a list of 27 grievances against the King written to validate the momentous decision.

The final section is the declaration that the colonies were no longer under the King's rule, but were now a new country that was free and independent and could therefore make its own rules and laws.

The official vote to move the document was taken on July 2nd and adopted on July 4th. Of the 56 men who would put their names on the document, only John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, signed on the 4th. Forty-



(above) Abraham Clark

Courtesy Photo

nine signed on August 2nd and six signed at later times. The last to sign penned his name five years later, sometime in 1781.

Five years of war followed the Declaration as the new country had to fight to make independence a reality. New Jersey, the colony situated between New York City, the British command center, and Philadelphia, the rebel stronghold, was the site of 3/5 of the battles of the Revolutionary War. It's not surprising that because of its location, the five men who signed the document who were from New Jersey suffered the greatest hardships during the war.

All of Abraham Clark's property was destroyed by British troops. One of his sons, Thomas, was captured and held on the notorious prison ship, The Jersey. British officers offered to release the prisoner if Clark would abandon the American cause, but he refused. He could not betray his country. His son survived his prison ordeal, but his body never recovered fully and he died at the age of 37.

John Witherspoon's farm was wrecked during the Battle of Princeton (1777). His son, a soldier in the Continental Army, was killed at the Battle

of Germantown (1777).

John Hart, who was 65 years old, was forced into hiding to escape capture. When he returned to his Hopewell farm after the Battle of Princeton he found his wife was dead and his home in ruins. In poor health after his time as a fugitive, he died in May, 1779.

The Bordentown home of Francis Hopkinson was ransacked.

Richard Stockton was captured by the British and sent to a New York prison. He was held captive for a year. When he returned to his Princeton home he found it destroyed. Due to his prison experience, his health was shattered and he died before the war was over in 1781.

The reasons to make the separation from England and go to war had to be great. The 56 signers, all prominent and prosperous gentlemen, had a great deal to lose if the cause was lost. A sampling of ten of the 27 abuses inflicted on the colonists by the King illustrates that the issues driving these patriotic men to put their fortunes and lives on the line were indeed reprehensible.

He (the King) has refused to create laws that would be most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He elected a multitude of new offices and sent swarms of officers to harass our people. He cut off our trade with all parts of the world. He obstructed laws for naturalization of foreigners refusing to pass laws to encourage migrations. He obstructed the administration of justice. He subjected us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws. He made judges dependent on his will alone and for the tenure of their offices. He deprived us the benefits of trial by jury. He transported us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses. He excited domestic insurrections amongst us.

The situation was dire and the sacrifice great, yet stirring words such as the following, spoken by the men who signed the document, exemplify their determined convictions:

- "We can die but once. It has gone so far that we must now be a free independent state or a conquered country."
- "Every American is determined to die or be free."
- "We are fighting for millions yet unborn."
- "My first wish is that every American may be free."
- "The cause of liberty is the cause of God."

These are words that should be remembered on the 4th of July.

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Mia spent most of her nine years in a home marked by instability and fear. Her parents' addiction left her hungry, alone, and unsure of what to expect each day. She eventually entered foster care. While her peers prepare for a fun-filled summer, Mia finds herself living with strangers. A judge assigned a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) volunteer to her — and now, although things still feel uncertain and scary, Mia has someone who listens, shows up, and stands up for her.

Mia is just one of more than 500 children removed from home in Passaic and Union counties due to abuse and/or neglect. Living in foster care and separated from all they've known, each child needs a caring, consistent adult in their corner to protect their best interests while in care. Is that you?

CASA volunteers are trained advocates who visit the child monthly and have court-ordered access to all parties in the case. Supported by CASA staff, advocates make fact-based observations about outstanding needs or concerns and make recommendations to the court. The CASA volunteer is often the only consistent person in the child's life. Applicants must be at least 21, be able to communicate effectively both orally and in writing, have computer skills, pass a background check, and complete the 36-hour training.

Fall trainings start soon; Union County's begins Sept. 16 in Linden. View the training dates at casapassaicunion.org/casa-training.

The first step to becoming a CASA volunteer is to attend an information session. Register now at casapassaicunion.org/info-session for any of the following:

Union County – Wednesday, July 9 at 12pm, Child Focus office in Elizabeth, 1143 East Jersey Street, 2nd Floor; Wednesday, July 9 at 5:30pm, Colleen Fraser Building in Westfield; Wednesdays July 16 and July 23 at 12pm, Child Focus office in Elizabeth, 1143 East Jersey Street, 2nd Floor; and Wednesday, July 23 at 5:30pm, Rahway Library.

CASA of Passaic and Union Counties is a program of Child Focus, which prioritizes the needs and well-being of infants, children, and teens impacted by, or at risk of, abuse or neglect. For details about CASA of Passaic and Union Counties, call 973-832-4002,

email info@casapassaicunion.org,

or log on to www.casapassaicunion.org.

SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ PRESENTS BRAZILIAN JAZZ QUARTET

The Salem Roadhouse Café presents Gerson Galante and his Brazilian Jazz Quartet, with special guest vocalist Melanie Mitrano and featuring students from the Community College of Morris on Saturday, July 12, 2025. The doors open at 7:15 p.m., the show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$20 and includes show, snacks, non-alcoholic beverages, and dessert. The venue is located in Bailey Hall at Townley Presbyterian Church, 829 Salem Rd, Union, NJ. The Roadhouse operates as a non-profit that raises funds for several carefully chosen local charities.

Having performed together at the Salem Roadhouse Café before, Gerson and Melanie present the mystical sounds of Brazilian Jazz with a dynamic quartet of sax/flute, bass and keyboards. Melanie will provide vocals, as will various students from the Community College of Morris, where Melanie teaches music.

Original artwork will be on display at the Roadhouse Fine Arts Gallery, as presented by an artists collective of over a dozen local artists led by Dr. Francis Billups. Music and art definitely go together, and at the Roadhouse it's a perfect blend with a great atmosphere.

As always, the Salem Roadhouse Café is live, intimate, up front, and personal. All ages are welcome.

ABOUT SALEM ROADHOUSE CAFÉ

It's not "church music." It's music music. Folks who've come to the Salem Roadhouse Café know that it's a clean, safe place for people

who enjoy listening to live music — in a world otherwise filled with clubs and bars. The Roadhouse has always offered its stage to local and independent mainstream musicians. Jazz, rock, folk, and other groups have performed. What's the common thread? They're all great musicians playing the kind of music people like to hear. There's no message, just music.

Now in its 16th year of operation, the Roadhouse started in 2008 by members of Townley Presbyterian Church with a grant from the Presbytery of Elizabeth. Hey — that's why we're located where we are, 829 Salem Rd, Union, NJ. The Roadhouse operates as a non-profit that raises funds for several carefully chosen local charities. That's its social mission.

But the many musicians who've played the Salem Roadhouse Café see it as a solid performance venue. They love it because of its special intimacy and great audiences. They say people here "really listen." Ask any of the musicians you meet here — they love to play the Roadhouse, and they want to come back often.

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, The Union County YWCA Domestic Violence Program, and others. Many thousands of dollars have been raised for these deserving charities.

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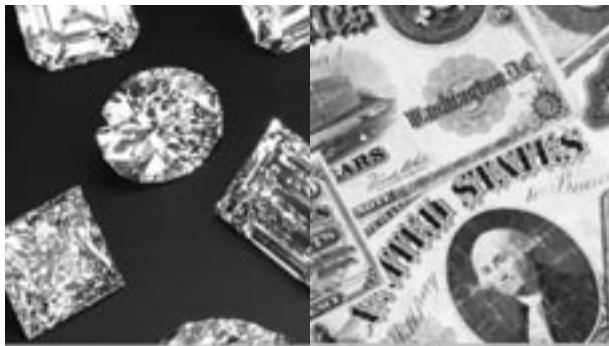
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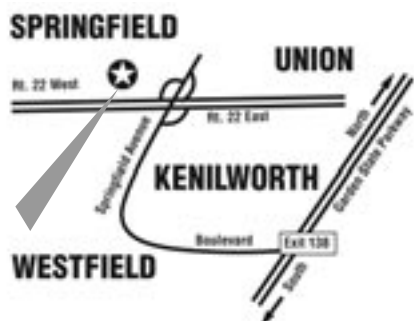
36 Valley Road
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9am to 5pm

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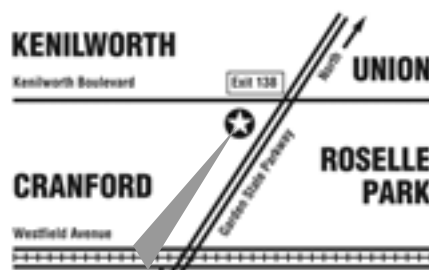
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Kenilworth, NJ 07033
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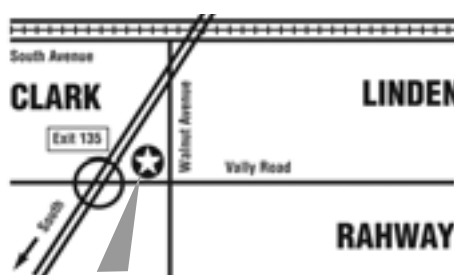
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Speak to the company's owner: Marshall Smoller: 609-781-6559

VEHICLE SECURITY REMINDER FROM RPD

While vehicle thefts and break-ins are an ongoing concern in many communities, the Rahway Police Department reminds residents of simple, effective steps they can take to help keep their vehicles and belongings secure:

- Always lock your vehicle doors and windows.
- Never leave keys, fobs, or valuables inside your vehicle.
- Park in well-lit, secure areas.
- Remain vigilant and promptly report any suspicious activity in your neighborhood to the Rahway Police Department.

Together, we can help keep our community safe. If you see something suspicious, call us at 732-388-1900. In case of emergency, call 9-1-1.



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DREW UNIV. ROCKS THE HOUSE THIS SEPTEMBER WITH LEGENDARY TRIBUTES AND LIVE COMEDY

This September, Drew University's Concert Hall in Madison, NJ, transformed into a powerhouse of live entertainment as Gene DiNapoli Presents delivers six unforgettable nights of tributes and laughter. From heartland rock and Southern soul to mystical classics and offbeat comedy, each event brings a unique and electrifying experience to audiences of all ages.

9/13 – HUMAN WHEELS: THE ULTIMATE MELLENCAMP EXPERIENCE

Feel the pulse of heartland rock with Human Wheels, New Jersey's premier Mellencamp tribute band. Featuring hits like Pink Houses and Jack and Diane, this seven-piece ensemble brings Americana to life with authentic, high-energy performances.

9/19 – A BROTHER'S REVIVAL: A TRIBUTE TO THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND

Led by former Allman Brothers Band bassist David "Rook" Goldflies, this faithful tribute captures the spirit of Southern rock with jam-infused renditions of classics like Midnight Rider and Ramblin' Man.

9/20 – GYPSY: A TRUE STEVIE NICKS EXPERIENCE

Sabrina Staats leads this enchanting tribute that channels the haunting voice and ethereal style of Stevie Nicks. Backed by a top-tier band, audiences can expect faithful renditions of Rhiannon, Edge of Seventeen, and more.

9/26 – SOUTHERN STEEL: CLASSIC SKYNYRD LIVE

Relive the golden age of Southern rock with Southern Steel, known for their pitch-perfect performances of Lynyrd Skynyrd favorites like Sweet Home Alabama and Free Bird

9/27 – RODNEY NORMAN: COMEDY, INSIGHT, AND LAUGHTER

TikTok sensation and viral comedian Rodney Norman brings his signature blend of quirky wisdom, deadpan delivery, and philosophical hilarity to the stage for one night only.

9/28 – LIGHTS OUT: THE JERSEY BEACH BOYS

Imagine the sun-soaked sounds of The Beach Boys, with the signature swagger of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. LIGHTS OUT brings that fantasy to life in The Jersey Beach Boys—a coast-to-coast musical mashup where you'll sing, sway, and relive the golden age of harmony.

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The Jersey

Beach Boys

Sept. 28



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Brothers Revival

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Sept. 19



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CONTROLLING LAWN AND PLANT FUNGUS

RUTGER'S GARDEN HELPLINE OF UNION COUNTY

This spring our area had a great deal of rain which helped fungus grow and spread. Untreated these fungus develop spores that ripen and spread to other healthy grasses in the area. By the time most people notice they have a problem, the grass is already suffering and dying in patches.

Unfortunately many plant diseases and problems are caused by poor watering practices. As a general rule in our area of New Jersey most plants, including lawns, require only one inch of water per week. This is especially true for lawns. 'Damp feet' at night is a major cause for many lawn diseases. An ideal water practice for lawns is one inch of water once a week, early in the morning. This encourages the roots to grow down deep and gives the lawn hours to dry off before nightfall. The one exception to this rule is when you have seeded and need to keep the ground moist to help the seeds germinate.

They are many different species of fungus and not all the chemicals can cure all of them. If possible it is best to have your problem identified so you can match it to the proper cure.

If that isn't possible call Rutgers's Cooperative Extension of Union County Garden Helpline and they can recommended a solution for you.

Fungus doesn't just affect lawns. All plants, herbs, shrubs and even trees are attacked by fungus. Left untended they can sicken and eventually kill your plants. Once again the Rutgers Garden Helpline can help you.

An inexpensive or homemade rain meter can save time and help keep your water bill down.

"Nothing of any consequence to a living plant happens in dry soil. Roots don't grow there. No nutrients pass from dry soil to plant. None of the symbiotic soil dwellers the plants need live there. Dry soil isn't part of the plant's vital ecology. It



(above) Soaker hoses and watering wands direct your water close to the roots where it's needed most. Wet leaves can spread diseases.

just doesn't count." -Edward C. Smith, The Vegetable Gardener's Container Bible.

Containers dry out faster than plants in the ground, so they need more attention. There are a few things you can do to make sure your potted plants are getting the best watering you can give them. First, water the soil. With few exceptions, plants don't like wet leaves so water the ground, not the whole plant. Water your pots twice, five minutes apart. The first watering will dampen the top layer of soil. A few minutes later give them a second watering. This second watering will work its way deep into the pot where the root system can absorb it.

A handy watering tool is the 'Water-wand', a soaker nozzle at the end of a long metal tube. A stream of water is easily released where the plants need it most, soil level and close to the roots. These can be found at your local garden center.

Do you have gardening questions, problems or need or Insect identification.....*

RUTGERS COOPERATIVE WILL HELP YOU

Rutgers Garden Helpline of Union County office is located at 151 Grant Street, Berkeley Heights, NJ, 07922

For questions and office hours call the Garden



(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

Helpline at 908-654-9852

Please call before going to the office to make sure someone will be there to help you.

There are three ways you can reach the garden helpline with your questions.

First you can call them at number above. If you leave a message please include your contact information so we can respond.

Secondly you can email questions and photographs to: mastergardeners@ucnj.org

Or clients can bring a plant, lawn or insect samples to the office. Specimens are the surest way to guarantee a proper identification.

The Garden Helpline volunteers are well trained to identify garden problems and critters. The Helpline will identify house infesting insects such as carpenter ants, termites and food infesting pests.

For Tick ID and questions goggle

'NJ Ticks 4 Science'.

*I like to rewrite this information every year for the new neighbors that have moved into our county. Welcome.

Have a safe and happy summer everyone,

James

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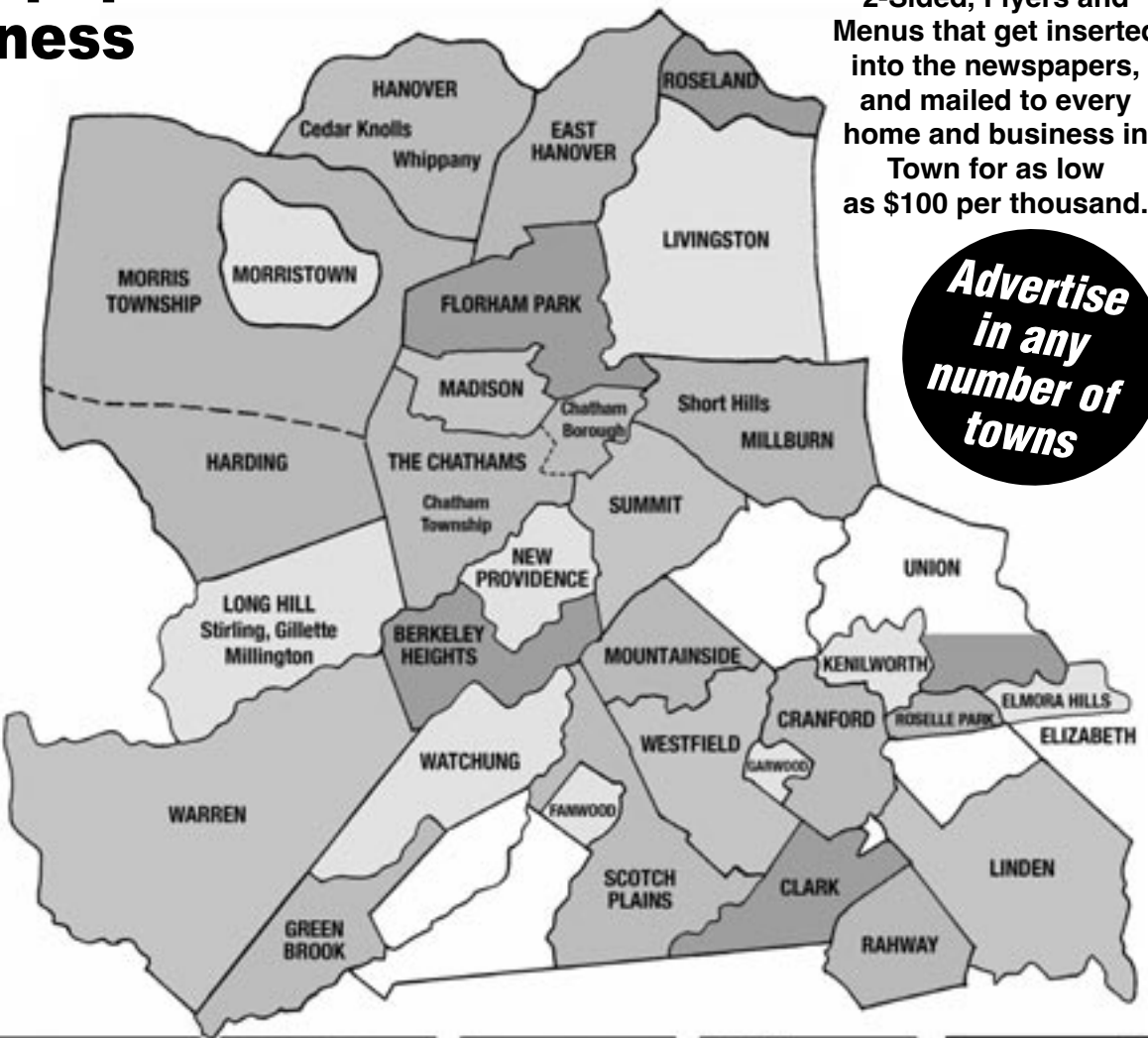
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6 Units	6.5"x6.25" or 10"x4"	320	760	1200	1400	1600	1800	2000	2200	2400	2600	2800
9 HALF PAGE	6.5"x9" or 10"x7"	360	860	1300	1600	1900	2200	2400	2600	2800	3000	3200
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SMALL BUSINESS MENTORING HELP MILITARY VETERANS SUCCEED

SCORE Central Jersey

During National Military Appreciation Month and beyond, SCORE mentors offer resources for veterans to start and grow their entrepreneurial enterprises.

Veterans' training, resolve and fortitude to overcome challenges make them the ideal entrepreneur. They soar as small business owners. According to research, 80 percent of the 1.7 million veteran-owned business owners consider themselves successful. The small business five-year survival rate for veterans is double that of the non-veteran population.

Data from the U.S. Small Business Administration has shown that small business owners with an established mentor have twice the success rate – 70 percent versus 35 percent – as those who do not have a mentor.

In conjunction with National Military Appreciation Month in May, SCORE, a national nonprofit organization that assists small

businesses, has developed specific resources for use by its 10,000 mentors nationally in mentoring veterans.

The SCORE Veterans Small Business Resource Guide features veterans-specific resources to offer insight on developing a business plan, securing funding, starting a business, buying an existing business, buying a franchise, connecting with one of SCORE's volunteer mentors, and gaining a better understanding of business through webinars and workshops.

"Volunteering at SCORE is my way of showing appreciation to those who helped and guided me during my career while sharing my background and experience to help entrepreneurs succeed," said SCORE Mid-Atlantic Regional Vice President Ed Coleman. "While I enjoy working with all SCORE clients, as a U.S. Army veteran, I particularly enjoy working with veterans to translate their military experience into

entrepreneurship. Helping clients realize their dreams is very gratifying and the essence of the SCORE mission."

SCORE Central Jersey Chapter Chair Nancy Verduin said mentors continually expand their knowledge base to better assist veterans on their entrepreneurial journey.

"Military transitioning from active duty have different needs than civilians in terms of starting a business," said Verduin. "It's wonderful to have veterans' resources at our volunteers' fingertips to aid in mentoring our service men and women."

Veterans account for about 10 percent of SCORE's client base. Veterans own 10 percent of small businesses and 14 percent of franchises. Since franchisors have a defined plan of what the business should entail, veterans represent the perfect franchisee given their ability to effectively execute plans as intended.

Nationally, veterans own nearly 2 million businesses, employing more than 5 million Americans, and generating more than \$1 trillion in annual income. Of those, 40 percent of veteran-owned businesses generate more than \$500,000 in annual revenue.

To learn more about SCORE, request a mentor or volunteer to be one, visit score.org.

Funded in part through a Cooperative Agreement with the U.S. Small Business Administration. All opinions, conclusions and/or recommendations expressed herein are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the views of the SBA.



(above) Since 1964, SCORE has helped more than 17 million entrepreneurs start, grow or successfully exit a business. SCORE's 10,000 volunteers provide free, expert mentoring, resources and education in all 50 U.S. states and territories. Visit SCORE at score.org.

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Any purchase of
12 bottles of wine
Restriction apply.

Coupons not valid on sale items. | Coupons not valid on sale items.

Visit our facebook page for news of next tasting event:
[facebook.com/metrolinden](https://www.facebook.com/metrolinden)

*“Cold or warm Beer = Same Price”
“Visit the store for more In-Store Specials!”*

ABC prices prevail other prices, limited to store inventory.
Not responsible for typographical errors.
Prices may vary.