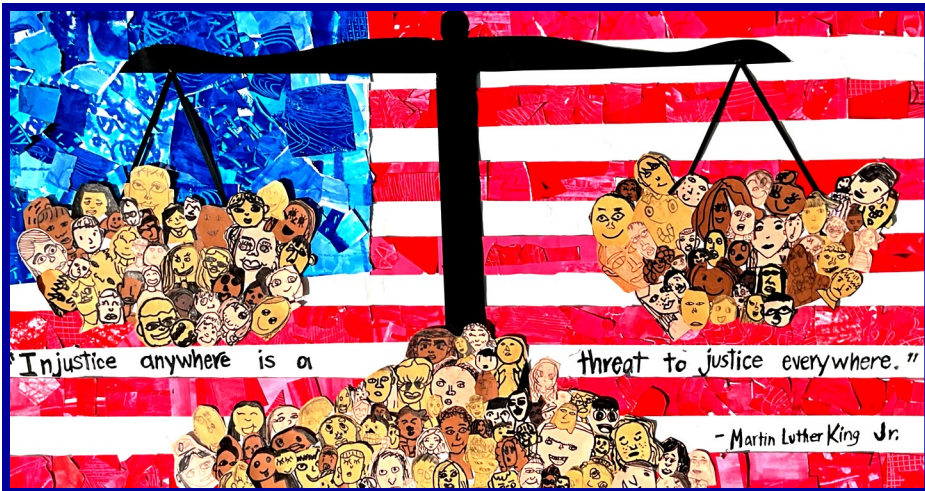


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CIVICS, CIVILITY AND COLLABORATION



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The Pledge of Allegiance

"I pledge allegiance to the flag
of the United States of America,
and to the republic
for which it stands,
one nation under God,
indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."



The Essex Vicinage Law Day program has played an integral part in educating county students and the community since the program was established in 1995. For nearly three decades, this national event has afforded the judiciary and the bar the opportunity to offer students and the community an invaluable educational experience. It is a privilege to work with our local schools and to provide insight into our judicial system through mock trials, as well as art, writing and video contests.

The Superior Court of New Jersey Essex Vicinage Advisory Committee on Minority Concerns first expanded the Law Day celebration into a public education event to involve the community in 1995. The program targeted Essex County students to expose them to the courts through engaging and rewarding activities. In 1997, Assignment Judge Alvin Weiss, decided to expand the Law Day Program to include a mock trial component, which continues till this day. Mock trial competitions have afforded Essex County judges, attorneys and other court staff the opportunity to visit community schools to perform a fictitious court case with the students. This experience has provided students with an opportunity to learn about our great laws and system of government.

The success of this program is attributed to the combined efforts of Essex Vicinage Superior Court, the Essex County Bar Association, the New Jersey Bar Foundation, the IOLTA Grant, and the Essex County Sheriff's Office. Both the bench and the bar look forward each year to the opportunity for judges and attorneys to interact with future leaders and discuss their perceptions of the legal system. The hard work and dedication of the judges, attorneys, teachers, students and other volunteers is commendable. We would like to thank everyone for their continued support and we look forward to your participation in future Law Day programs.

2023 Essex Vicinage Law Day Planning Committee



**The 2023 Law Day theme is
“Cornerstones of Democracy: Civics, Civility and Collaboration”**

We invite all the people of the United States to join us in rebuilding trust in our institutions, respect for one another, and our willingness to collaborate to address the challenges that face our nation.

In recent years, tensions in our democratic system have revealed deep divisions in American society. These divisions are aggravated by incivility in public discourse and insufficient understanding among many people about the Constitution and the way American government works. Together, however, we can collaborate to overcome our differences, resolve our disputes, and preserve our democracy and republic. To that end, we call on members of the legal profession to lead the way in promoting civics, civility, and collaboration—the cornerstones of our democracy.

Excerpt from the American Bar Association Law Day website
https://www.americanbar.org/groups/public_education/law-day/.

2023 Law Day Award Ceremony

Chief Justice Stuart Rabner's Law Day Remarks

Welcome & Pledge of Allegiance

Yesenia Rios, Law Day Committee Member

Remarks

Sarah C. Hatcher, Ombudsman

Presentation of Awards

Edward D. Wingren III, Trial Court Administrator

Recitations

1st Place Essay by David Fernandez Lizano

Union Avenue Middle School

1st Place Poem by Alicia Oliveira

Wilson Avenue School

1st Place Video Viewing

4th Grade Students from Louise A. Spencer School

Assignment Judge Award Recipient

Bruce Humphreys, Esq.

Closing Remarks

Heather N. Jenquine, Esq., Executive Director
Essex County Bar Association

2023 Law Day Honorees

Art Contest Winners

First Place	1st and 2nd Grade Students	Marshall Elementary School Teacher: Ms. Fong
Second Place	Emily Nicosia, 11th Grade	Bloomfield High School Teacher: Ms. Schulze
Third Place	Emely Mendez Lopez, 11th Grade	Barringer High School Teacher: Ms. Baugh
Honorable Mention	Anaïs Picciano, 8th Grade	St. Cassian School Teacher: Ms. Rafferty
Honorable Mention	Erick Tuapante, 12th Grade	Barringer High School Teacher: Ms. Baugh
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Video Contest Winners

First Place	4th Grade Students	Louise A. Spencer School Teacher: Ms. Chuck
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Honorable Mention	Josiah Edwards, 5th Grade	Speedway Avenue Elementary School Teacher: Ms. Richardson

2023 Law Day Honorees

Writing Contest Winners - Essay

First Place	David Fernandez Lizano , 6th Grade	Union Avenue Middle School Teacher: Mrs. Nelson
Second Place	Mirian LaLa , 9th Grade	Rita L. Owens STEAM Academy Teacher: Mr. Nazur
Third Place	Oluwanifemi Ebemidayo , 8th Grade	University Middle School Teacher: Mr. Bernath

Writing Contest Winners - Poetry

First Place	Alicia Oliveira , 7th Grade	Wilson Avenue School Teacher: Mr. Jurgelevicius
Second Place	Alyssa Rodriguez , 7th Grade	St. Cassian School Teacher: Mrs. Cecere
Third Place	Lucas DeLana , 8th Grade	Robert Treat Academy JRC Teacher: Mr. Golombuski
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**2023 Law Day Assignment Judge
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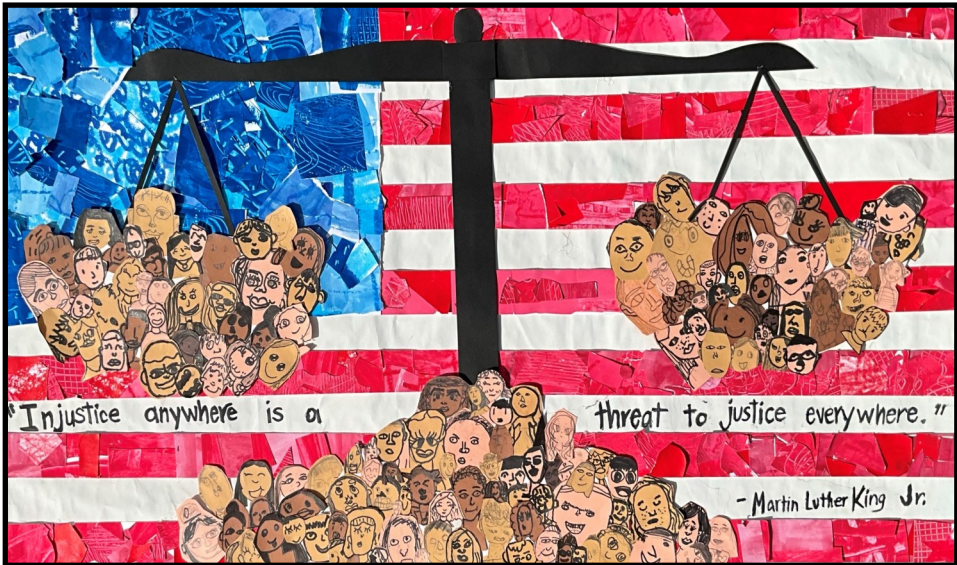
The Essex Vicinage Assignment Judge's Law Day Spirit Award is an honor presented to an individual or organization that has demonstrated an enduring commitment to the ideals of Law Day and our nation's commitment to an independent judiciary and the rule of law. This year's recipient, Essex Vicinage Landlord Tenant Hearing Officer Bruce Humphreys Esq. has a long-standing history of steadfast dedication to the Essex Law Day program and the students of Essex County. Humphreys has been a practicing trial attorney in various areas of law for nearly 35 years. Shortly after joining the New Jersey Judiciary 18 years ago, Humphreys joined the Essex Vicinage Law Day committee. As an active committee member Humphreys has made significant contributions to the Essex Law Day program. His enthusiastic support, willingness to help, and thoughtful contributions to the development of the annual fact patterns solidified Humphreys as an integral part of the committee and a key contributor to the programs continued success.

In addition to supporting the Essex Law Day Committee with resources and logistical contributions, Bruce Humphreys has been an avid participant in the school mock trial program. Throughout his tenure with the Law Day Committee, he has volunteered at over 25 schools by sharing his experiences helping the community become part of the celebration and traditions of Law Day. Humphreys has introduced thousands of students to esteemed judges and New Jersey's impartial and independent judiciary. Humphreys is honored today for his dedication and continued support of the Essex Vicinage Law Day Program.



Art Contest

First Place



By 1st and 2nd Grade Students from
Marshall Elementary School



Art Contest

Second Place



By Emily Nicosia
11th Grade - Bloomfield High School



Art Contest

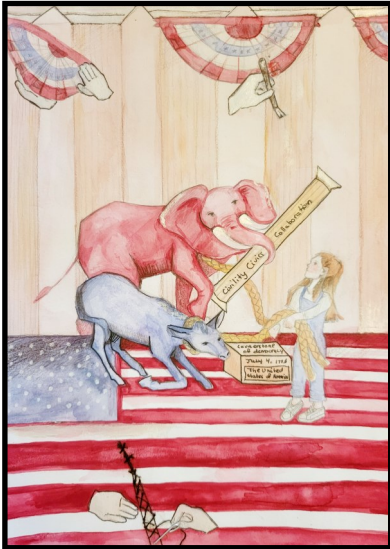
Third Place



By Emely Mendez Lopez
11th Grade - Barringer High School

Art Contest

Honorable Mention



By Anaïs Picciano
8th Grade
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12th Grade
Barringer High School



Art Contest

Honorable Mention



By Jahell B. Paul
11th Grade
Marion P. Thomas
Charter High School

By Lilian Guaman
11th Grade
Barringer High School





Writing Contest

First Place Essay

Untitled

By David Fernandez Lizano
6th Grade - Union Avenue Middle School

“We the people...” the opening lines of the Preamble to the Constitution on which our American democracy is based. A democracy which can only continue if We the people participate in civic education, practice civility in speech and actions and collaborate to work to ensure the democracy continues. Civics, civility and collaboration, the cornerstones of our democracy. These three have recently been tested by events in politics, race relations and immigration.

Civics has its origins in education. For voting citizens to fully participate in our democratic government they must have an understanding of how their government operates, what their duties and responsibilities are to the government and what they are due in return from their government. Basic responsibilities such as paying taxes, serving as a juror, voting in local and national elections, being informed on topics which affect the lives of the citizens.

Whether it is a democracy or any other form of government, civility must be exercised by all including those who are elected. Civility also includes giving citizens relevant, and truthful information from public and elected officials. We know there will be different opinions on topics for public discussion, but these discussions should remain civil and truthful. Those who shout the loudest does not mean that they have the solution to the problem.

The third cornerstone, collaboration, has the informed citizens who respect each others differences and varying opinions working together for the good of the nation. Leaders, lawmakers and citizens working collaboratively to bring the concerns of the citizens to those with authority to make changes that benefit the people, the citizens being involved in the process to ensure that the government is carrying out their promises to the people.

If it is to be a real democracy and not have the appearance of a democracy the citizens must participate in civics education, civil discussions and collaborate with the leaders. Any real democratic government would encourage these actions, anything less is a fake democracy.



Writing Contest

Second Place Essay

A Reason Why All Citizens Including Young People Should Vote

By Mirian LaLa

9th Grade - Rita L. Owens STEAM Academy

When citizens, including young people give out their vote, they are helping to make a great change in society. As citizens, people feel the sense of duty to go out and vote for a candidate that they think will help solve problems, meet the needs and make changes in the society, and nowadays young people also want to contribute in society by giving out their vote to help make greater changes. Each year, citizens address an issue and go out to vote but in the 2022 Midterm Elections, young people showed great significance in society because they also want to put their part to make a big difference in society.

Citizens know that by voting they're taking actions to make a great change in society but in the 2022 Midterm Elections, young people decided to put their part as citizens and make a big difference by giving their votes. Every citizen in a society tries to contribute with their votes to show the importance of voting. Young people understood the importance of voting and what they could do with their votes and as citizens part of a society, in the 2022 Midterm Elections, they decided to make a great difference by taking actions over many issues that they considered important. As citizens, young people went out and gave their vote, demonstrating that they understand the importance of giving their vote in the elections.

Nowadays, more people including the young ones are aware of the importance of their votes and what they should do as citizens, especially young people that are contributing to make a great change in society. For citizens, voting is a duty and a way to solve an issue that they have addressed and young people follow their steps to solve the issues they have addressed and consider important.



Writing Contest

Third Place Essay

Untitled Essay

By Oluwanifemi Ebemidayo

8th Grade - University Middle School

An active citizen is one who participates under the law of a nation and who actively participates in politics and things like public meetings, social groups, committees, councils. Active citizenship is about engaging with and taking responsibility for the world around us. It is about using our rights, freedoms, and responsibilities to make a positive difference in our communities and to make sure that our voices are heard. I believe that everyone should be an active citizen because active citizens connect people, supporting them to develop their skills and knowledge to build fairer and more resilient societies. The most important thing that active citizens have in common is that they seek to build trust within and between communities. And they do this with resourcefulness and imagination.

To become an active citizen there are certain responsibilities and duties to be performed. They include respecting and obeying laws, and respecting the rights, beliefs, and opinions of others. Participate in your local community. Pay income and other taxes honestly, and on time, to federal, state, and local authorities, all these are the most important responsibilities of citizens. Some other duties of a citizen include voting in elections, volunteering, being informed about current events, and speaking out against injustice. Additionally, citizens should strive to be good stewards of the environment, promote civic engagement, and participate in community service.

To summarize it is very important for people to become active citizens and perform the certain duties expected of them, but most people avoid this civic responsibility because of certain things like laziness, poverty, ignorance, feeling of being overwhelmed by the scale of responsibilities which can have negative consequences for society if left unchecked. People need to be encouraged to take up their civic responsibilities, either through incentives or through education. Governments and other organizations should strive to create awareness about the importance of civic duties.



Writing Contest
First Place Poetry

Actions to Better Futures
By Alicia Oliveira
7th Grade - Wilson Avenue School

In this land of freedom, we hold dear,
We have faced challenges, year after year,
But we've always overcome, that's our history,
And we'll do it again, to preserve our democracy.

Our disputes may seem beyond resolution,
But we can resolve them when we're able,
For we all have dreams and aspirations,
And we need to work together for our nation.

So let us focus on what we have in common,
And the righteous path, we're all marching on,
We'll hold our heads high, and our voices firm,
And work for our republic, through every turn.

Our democracy, like a fragile flame,
Needs us to guard it, lest it gives way,
But if we remain strong, and stay true,
We'll overcome our differences, in all we do.



Writing Contest
Second Place Poetry

Three Small Words, One Big Difference

By Alyssa Rodriguez
7th Grade - St. Cassian School

In this world full of hate, fear, and tragedy Three simple words might just be the remedy
We the People!

Civics is to obey every law to the last bit To keep peace in the world, that's it
Rules are for a reason, following them is a must And we should listen and comply, it is
right and just
We the People!

Civility is to always use good manners and respect So that all kindness in the world is
forever kept Be polite to every human being that you see Because being civil never has a
price, it's free
We the People!

Collaboration is teaming up with people you call "we" Solving problems and situations
together is the key To a perfect union where everyone and everything is the same Work-
ing together with others is a chore, not a game
We the People!

The three Cornerstones are now part of our world And like a circle for the community,
they have swirled You may not know how much power these words hold But they work
as one team, the truth is being told
We the People!

What huge things only three words can do Is astounding and makes our community
shiny new Here we walk, here we stand, and here we all see That such power in words is
how we can be
We the People!



Writing Contest

Third Place Poetry

One Word

By Lucas DeLana

8th Grade - Robert Treat Academy Jackie Robinson Campus

The violent tips and taps of the shaded New York streets,
Windows flash the different channels in those eye-stinging colors,
Water drains into sewer drains along with plastic bottles and stray leaves,
I turn my head over to face the flashing lights,
Gas prices and global warming hit new highs,
But the American people who are suffering still stay the same mad,
Because the officials who can make a change,
Refuse.
Fire is hot,
Change is none,
Carbon is many,
Change is none,
Inflation is booming,
Change is none,
What do we have to do?
Recover.
I will not stand no change to our dying planet,
We will not stand no change to our dying planet.
I will not stand dying governments toppling down on their people,
We will not stand dying governments toppling down on their people.
I will not stand raging wars destroying homes and people across the globe,
We will not stand raging wars destroying homes and people across the globe.
Reevaluate.

** This poem has been condensed to fit the page.*

Writing Contest
Honorable Mention Poetry

One vote nothing more

By Emely Mendez Lopez

11th Grade - Barringer High School

They silenced my voice
Silently they silenced me
They terrified my soul and tormented my
heart.

I hid between the suburbs, not to be judged
But what was inside my being
He asked me to know the color of a different
dawn
A resplendent sunrise.

So I decided to go out
But many voices confronted me
They were like legions of demons that told
me in a loud voice
"you can not"
"you must not"
"you don't have to do it"
"You don't belong in this."

And I was afraid, I was afraid for my brothers
who were going through the same thing
But I didn't understand it, why were they
fighting against me?
Maybe they did it because of my color
By my blood, by my appearance
I do not understand, if only I wanted to fulfill
my dream.

I can't find the reason for the distance
between
They and us, if we are really the same
Or was it just my mind telling me that we
were the same.

We were born from the same land
We share the same blood
And even with that, we are still
"different."

If we only wanted to do
what everyone wants to achieve
nothing more, I wanted to be listening
He longed to be understood.

But one day the sun shines
Our generations rose
they fought and they triumphed
An achievement for our nation
One country, one lineage
they managed to comply
What was and is "I vote nothing more".

Writing Contest

Honorable Mention Poetry

A call for Justice and Unity
By Sulayni Mosquea-Aquino
10th Grade - Orange High School

Of all the things that we hold dear
There's none as precious as what's fair
A world where justice reigns supreme
And love and kindness flow like a stream

But often we fall short of this ideal
And lives are lost, and pain is real
Discrimination, hate, and fear
Can darken the heart and cloud the clear

But in the face of such adversity
We find our strength, our unity
For every voice that rises high
Is a beacon shining in the sky

Together, we must take a stand
And work to heal this broken land
We must fight for those who can't
And bring hope to every heart that's bent

Let's break down walls and build new
bridges
Let's lift up those who suffer, who need
stitches
And let our love and kindness shine
So all can know that they are divine

For justice is not a distant dream
But a reality that can be seen
When we stand for what is right
And work to bring an end to the night.



Video Contest

First Place

Upholding Democracy: Mock Trial

By 4th Grade Students from Louise A. Spencer

Isabella Almonte, Liam Almonte, Pedro Alves-Vasconcelos,
Kendrick Castillo, Ka'Ori Coleman, Rayven English, Adriana Franco,
Michael Henry, Darwin Lopez, Kamiya Mouzone, Kamaya Murphy,
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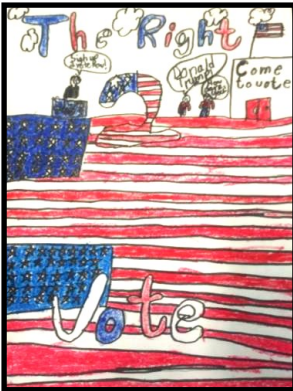
Video Contest
Honorable Mention

What Protects Us All
By Josiah Edwards
5th Grade - Speedway Avenue School



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the video submission.*

Notable Artwork and Quotes from Students



**By Gerard Raney
Chancellor Avenue School**

“Let’s go back in history
A century let’s say,
Only if we was able to change
history,
How would life roll out then?
... What if Law day didn’t happen?
... A lot of questions right?
But not enough answers...”

**Lanae Johnson
Camden Street School**



**By Anaaya Ahmed
Seth Boyden Elementary School**

“Voting is not only a way for individuals to have a say in their future, but it is also a way to honor those who came before and fought for the right to vote. “

Qua-Maine Ballinger, University Middle School

“We are each a piece of a puzzle meant to form a society,
For all to be in
Not a puppet to control,
But a tool to discover...”

Maylet Guaman, Wilson Avenue School



**By Dior Myer
Rita L. Owens STEAM
Academy**

“The United States has a democracy in which citizens are allowed to have a voice in important decisions made for the country.”

**Tasnim Oyshi
Bloomfield High School**



**By Isabella Santiago
Bloomfield High School**

“Freedom of speech and expression is essential for a healthy democracy as it allows individuals the ability to express their ideas, opinions, and beliefs without fear of repercussions or censorship.”

Oluwatumise Majekodunmi, STEM Innovation Academy of the Oranges



**By Mubarak Towobade
Marion P. Thomas Charter
High School**

“Being a citizen also allows you to voice your opinion on certain matters. You’re able to do this through voting, protesting, and exercising the rest of your rights.”

Trinity Pierce, Rita L. Owens STEAM Academy

“One of the main important responsibilities of being a citizen is to follow the law for where you live. The laws are there to protect our rights as people and our safety as well, and not following them can lead to consequences like jail time.”

Karon Williams, Rita L. Owens STEAM Academy



**By Steven Gualpa
Orange High School**

“Now our country will lay in the hands of the future so we must have the mindset to create an even more fair and free country. Our country was created on the idea of Liberty!”

**Lily Reilly
St. Cassian School**



**By Dana Pomavilla
Union Avenue Middle School**

“Years and years of inability to maintain a balance between government and society. Power, education, and arrangements have been fought for years. Wars have been fought as well, the worst outcome for an unbalanced society.”

Sofia Lagos, Bloomfield High School



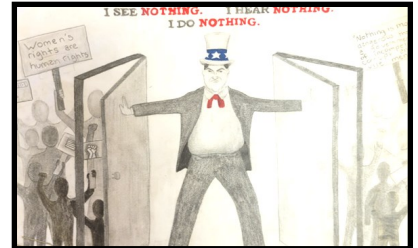
**By Brian Michelle
Speedway Avenue School**

Notable Artwork and Quotes from Students



By Nico Laurie
Clinton Elementary School

"Stand up and stay tall Stand through-out it all Become America's best We can all get along."
Amiyah Zeigler
Speedway Avenue School



By Maggie Faherty
Clinton Elementary School

"We will change this nation. Our voices will not be silenced rights will be blaze'n but no need for violence."

Marian Alegre, Bloomfield Highschool

"Participating in your country's development is such a good thing that if everyone does it, the nation would prosper in no time."

Abigail Deriphonse
Irvington High School

"We shouldn't care about the color of our skin, because in the end, ALL of us are Humans."

Jamilet Guadalupe, Camden Street School



By Neve Simonich
Clinton Elementary School



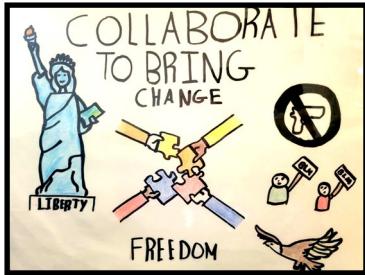
By Keiarrah Sablon
STEM Innovation Academy of the Oranges



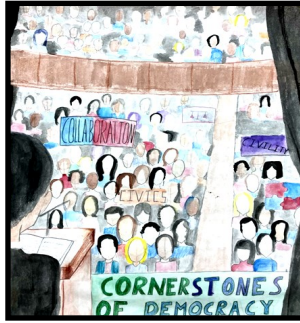
By Yesenia Guadalupe Cabrera
Orange High School

"I think when people vote they should have a positive attitude and should be voting for what could make the USA a better place because having a positive attitude can help the community make better decisions, as well as helping to vote for things you need that will make the community better."

Noreen Laurore, Rosa Parks Community School



**By Mike Morocho
STEM Innovation
Academy of the Oranges**



**By Maylet Guaman
Wilson Avenue School**



**By Laylia Torres
St. Cassian School**

"Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is a clear example of someone who represents civic virtue as he was a civil rights activist who showed courage in the face of many adversities and who inspired many people across the world."

Amadu Musa, Louise A. Spencer School



**By Isla Ripley
St. Cassian School**



**By Nyla Bradford
Camden Street School**



**By Elizabeth Schilz
Clinton Elementary
School**

Notable Artwork and Quotes from Robert Treat Academy Students



By Sofia Peña



By Mason Carrero



By Unidentified Student

“We support and defend the Constitution, because that is what an active citizen does.”

Faith Garay

“Let America be the land we all wish for...”

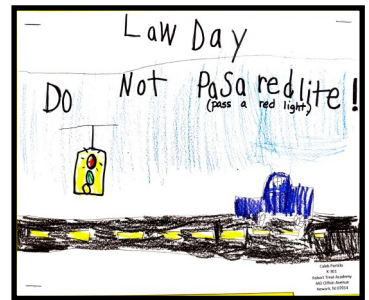
Angela Edionseri



By Jovaniel Velez



By Matthew Deleon



By Caleb Portillo

“As American citizens, we were meant to obey the laws of the Constitutions in order to bring us together as a country... the Constitution was made to build a strong national state of government, to protect and accept every individual’s liberties as a free country, to build and develop the laws that let our country thrive for generations.”

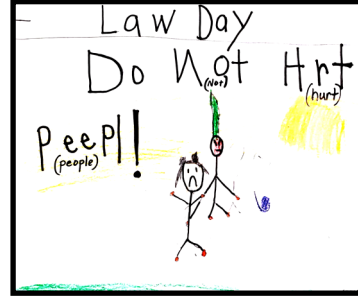
Catherine Laurel



By Bryanna Beltran



By Jamel Paredes



By Emma Mendez

“Have you ever Wondered how it would be if you made someone’s life better without giving them money, but just by being yourself?”

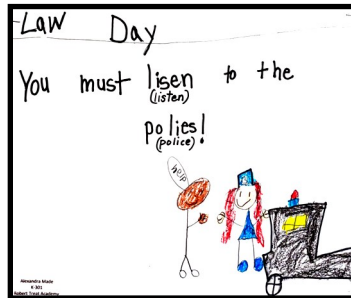
Irene Espinoza

“A successful democracy relies on every day active citizens and how they help each other and our society.”

Amani Mosley



By Emily Garcia



By Alexandre Made



By Adrian Smalls



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Marshall Elementary School
McKinley Elementary School
Mount Saint Dominic Academy
Orange High School
Park Avenue Elementary School
Rita L. Owen STEAM Academy
Robert Treat Academy
Robert Treat Academy Jackie Robinson Campus
Rosa Parks Community School
Seth Boyden Elementary School
Speedway Avenue Elementary School
St. Cassian School
STEM Innovation Academy of the Oranges
Sussex Avenue School
Union Avenue Middle School
University Middle School
Wilson Avenue Elementary School



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