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Kenilworth Public Schools

Kenilworth Public Schools' first day of classes featured many fresh faces excited about brand-new experiences. And those are just the staff members.

The K-12 district welcomed a robust class of 16 new staff members that includes teachers, psychologists and assistant principals at both Harding Elementary and David Brearley Middle-High School.

The additional staff is another bright spot as the district looked forward to returning to full-day, in-person instruction on Wednesday, September 8.

"We are excited to welcome our new staff and faculty members for the 2021-2022 school year," said Kenilworth Public Schools Superintendent Kyle Arlington. "We are working to provide our students and staff with as normal a learning environment as possible, while still ensuring everyone's health and safety. This is going to be an exciting and uplifting year. We have so much planned for our students, thanks to our current and new staff and teachers."

Many of the new staff members will work in the areas of special education and mental health. A district-wide Intervention Coordinator will fill a newly created position. Since the start of the pandemic, Kenilworth has prioritized additional academic support for general education students and those with special needs, along with social and emotional learning for the entire school community.

Harding has a new music teacher, and Brearley has new teachers for English, business and computer science.

All the incoming teachers attended an orientation to get acquainted with their schools and one another. The session began and ended with teambuilding exercises. One activity -- "The Maze" -- connected to the ways teachers will build and sustain classroom community throughout the year.

"We shared instructional expectations and also dug into the mindsets and moves we believe will support our students' academic achievement, with an eye on student engagement and innovation," Arlington said of the orientation.

Business teacher Garrett Culloo said he already feels at home.



(above) Teachers participate in 'The Maze' activity during communitybuilding exercises at orientation.



(above) Kenilworth Schools Superintendent Kyle Arlington speaks to new staff members during a teacher orientation.

Photos by Kenilworth Public Schools

Maureen Francisco, one of several new special education teachers, said she appreciates the district's commitment to meet students' needs. Teachers and district leaders, including Dawn Cuccolo, Student Personnel Services Director; and the entire student personnel services department, played a role in expanding interventions and integrating more emotional supports into the curriculum, Arlington said. SEL will remain a significant part of Kenilworth's plans this school year. Each school will have a designated response team charged with developing a system for identifying and supporting students in need. Staff members will continue to train on intervention initiatives. Last year, about 20 were training in psychological first aid – an early intervention method to help children feel safe and calm during a crisis. Teachers also received training in Trauma Informed and Resilient Classrooms.

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Join us to bring NAMI support to all who need it. The need is there, and the need is great. Be part of the solution. Please donate today!

To donate by mail to this year's NAMIWalk: make your check payable to "NAMI of Union County" and mail to PO Box 724, New Providence, NJ 07974. Please write "Walk" or a Walker's name in the memo line of your check.

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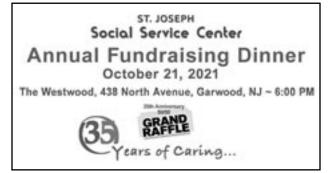


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St. Joseph Social Service Center

St. Joseph's serves the materially poor and homeless community of greater Elizabeth. The economic fallout from the pandemic has created an unanticipated increase in the demand for basic human needs such as food and medications. We are celebrating 35 years of service to our community, and raising funds to continue our work

Now, more than ever, we could use the support and participation of the community at our annual fundraising dinner, which will be held on October 21 at 6 p.m., at the Westwood in Garwood, NJ.



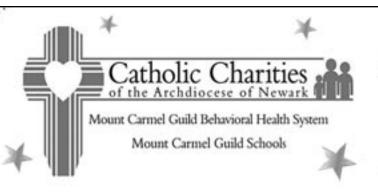
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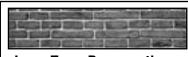


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VICTORIAN 'PINK TEA' CELEBRATE '100 YEARS AND MORE OF VOTES FOR WOMEN

Nationally acclaimed author and historian Joanne Hamilton Rajoppi will highlight women's valiant, decades-long struggle in winning the right to vote, particularly the efforts of local and Union County pathfinders, during a Victorian "Pink Tea" to be presented by the Kenilworth Historical Society on Saturday, November 6, 2021, in celebration of "100 Years and More of Votes for Women."

In commemorating the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which in 1920 gave women the right to vote, Rajoppi will spotlight many who led the decades-long Women's Suffrage movement, particularly Kenilworth and Union County pathfinders who helped further the cause and who overcame daunting challenges in paving the way for other women to run for public office.

The Tea will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, 33 South 21 Street, where the ambience will resemble the "Pink Teas" that Victorian women held to secretly discuss such then-controversial issues as women's voting rights. It was believed that referring to the gatherings as "Pink Teas" would mask their political purpose and deter men from attending. An array of assorted teas, tea sandwiches and desserts will be served during the November 6 Tea, which also will feature a gift auction and door prizes.

Admission is \$30. Advance reservations (by October 23) are requested, as seating is limited. For reservations/tickets, please call 908-709-0434 or visit Especially Yours Florist at 13 North 20th Street, Kenilworth.

Proceeds from the Tea and Gift Auction will benefit the Kenilworth Historical Society's Oswald J. Nitschke House (c. 1880) "living history" museum and cultural arts center by helping defray operating expenses, including the cost of an elevator that makes all levels of the site ("living history" museum, exhibition center and cultural arts center) fully accessible to everyone.

Rajoppi is a notable pathfinder in her own right, having been the first woman in Union



(above) Joanne Hamilton Rajoppi

County's history to be elected Union County Clerk, a role that she has fulfilled since 1995; the first woman to serve as Union County Register of Deeds and Mortgages, a position that she held for 12 years prior to her election as Union County Clerk; the first woman to chair the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1980, after being elected to the board in 1978; and the first woman to be named mayor of Springfield in 1977. Rajoppi also served on the Springfield board of education and township committee. In 1981, she was appointed New Jersey's Assistant Secretary of State by the late former Gov. Brendan Byrne.

In 2018, Rajoppi received the prestigious National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) "Women in American History Award" from the Crane's Ford Chapter of the DAR in recognition of her many significant contributions to history, culture and society.

Rajoppi additionally has attained recognition in the field of literature, having authored three books – The Civil War in New Brunswick: The Brunswick Boys and the Great Rebellion; Northern Women in the Aftermath of the Civil War – The Wives and Daughters of the Brunswick Boys; and the nationally acclaimed Women in Office: Getting There and Staying There. Rajoppi's publications have received National Women's Press Association, New Jersey Women's Press Association and North Jersey Civil War Roundtable Book honors.

Rajoppi earned her B.A. degree, cum laude, from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and her master's degree in public administration from the Center for Public Service at Seton Hall University. She has received multiple National Association of Counties Achievement Awards for innovative and creative management.

Rajoppi is president and a trustee of the Union County Historical Society and a member of the Union Township Historical Society. She chaired the Union County Courthouse Centennial Celebration Committee in 2005 and Union County's Civil War Sesquicentennial Committee in 2012.

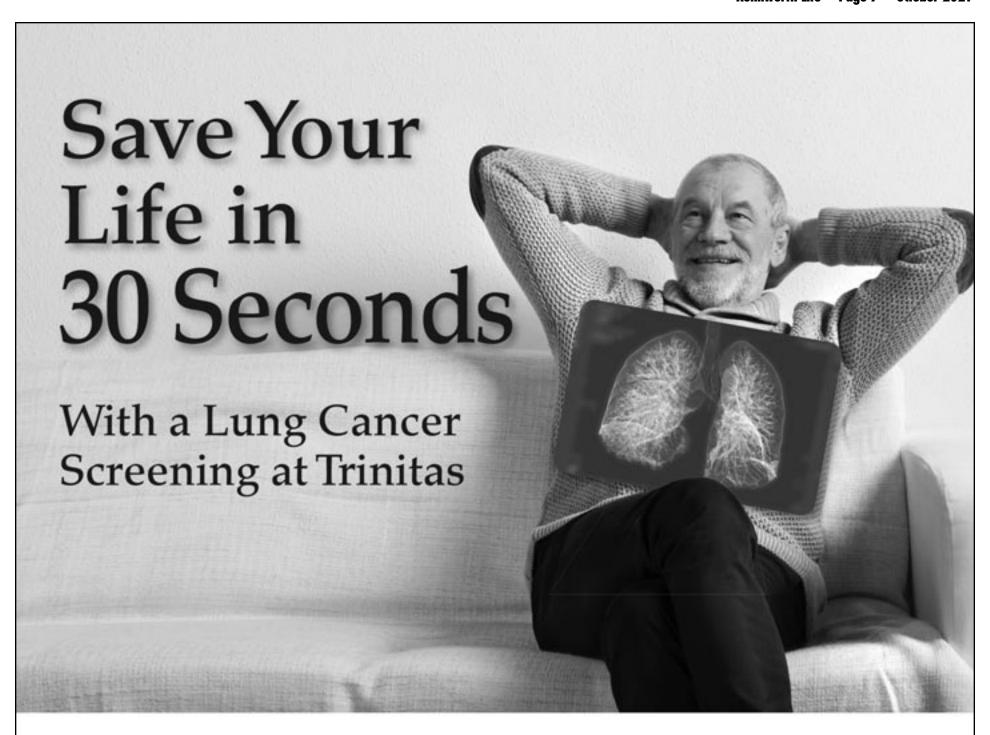
The Kenilworth Historical Society (kenilworthhistoricalsociety.org) is an independent, volunteer-based, non-profit, tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to the research, preservation and interpretation of the Oswald J. Nitschke House (c. 1880), local history and culture.



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(above) Shown here is a contingent of New Jersey women welcoming envoys from California during the Women's Suffrage movement that led to ratification, in 1920, of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote. The valiant, decades-long struggle that led to such voting privilege, particularly in Union County, will be the focus of a presentation to be made by nationally acclaimed author and historian Joanne Hamilton Rajoppi during a Victorian "Pink Tea" that the Kenilworth Historical Society will be presenting on Saturday, November 6, 2021, in celebration of "100 Years and More of Votes for Women." Admission is \$30. Advance reservations are required and may be made by calling 908-709-0434.



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Visitors to Kenilworth's historic Oswald J. Nitschke House (c. 1880), at 49 South 21 Street, on October 16 and October 17 will experience life during 1917-1921 through an enlightening and entertaining "living history" program based on the theme "Persevering Through Times of Triumph and Tribulation."

The Oct. 16-17 weekend activities at the Nitschke House will be offered to the general public from 12 to 5 p.m., during Union County's annual historic sites tour, "Four Centuries in a Weekend." The Nitschke House is equipped with an elevator. Admission is free.

In accordance with COVID-19 protocol, small groups at a time will be welcomed into the building after undergoing routine temperature checks, safe social distancing practices will be observed and masks will be required. For further information, call 908-709-0434.

The guided tour will highlight World I War, the Women's Land Army of America and 19thcentury farming equipment from the local Frost farm (in the "teaching gardens"), "a day in the life of a woman" (culinary and homemaking "living history" presentation in the kitchen); Prohibition (in the dining room); the art of the Crazy Quilt (in the parlor); and Women's Suffrage (in the exhibition center). A recently installed two-room exhibition - "100 Years and More of Votes for Women" - comprises enlightening displays of historic photos, posters, artifacts and other materials that collectively tell the story of women's decades-long struggle to achieve suffrage (the right to vote). Their efforts culminated with the August 26, 1920 adoption of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The featured exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the Investors Foundation of Investors Bank. Funding for other aspects of the October 16-17 weekend program at the Nitschke House is being provided, in part, by the Kenilworth Municipal Alliance Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse/GCADA. Additionally, a New Jersey Historical Commission COVID-19 grant awarded to the Kenilworth Historical Society provided for the comprehensive cleaning and



(above) The historic Oswald J. Nitschke House (c. 1880) at 49 South 21 Street, Kenilworth.

disinfecting of the Nitschke House and other measures that have allowed the building to reopen safely this fall. The grant also funded the acquisition of equipment to enhance the Kenilworth Historical Society's virtual programming capabilities at the site.

Union County Across the Centuries History Trading Cards for David Brearley (1745-1790), Hannah Sayre Caldwell (1737-1780) and Tin Kettle Hill (1780-1906), along with Nitschke House postcards, will be available at the Nitschke House during "Four Centuries in a Weekend."

Visitors to the Nitschke House also will be able to view the site's "Kenilworth Heritage featuring numerous engraved commemorative pavers that have been donated by local residents and businesses. The walkway is part of a paved path that makes the site's "teaching gardens" accessible to everyone, including those with physical challenges/disabilities. The path, together with a pergola and fencing, are part of a major garden construction project made possible through funding generously provided by the Merck Foundation. The project significantly supports and enhances the site's multicultural garden-totable foodways program, which shows the importance of home food gardens in the lifeways of the Nitschkes and other late 19th-century immigrants and which additionally demonstrates the continued benefit of gardening in promoting good health, an appreciation of nature and a sense of environmental stewardship.

The Nitschke House, home of former Kenilworth Mayor Oswald J. Nitschke (1867-1934), features five historic rooms, which are authentically furnished in late 19th-/early 20th-century style and interpreted primarily in the 1905-1934 period (the time of Kenilworth's first wave of suburban development when Oswald Nitschke made his greatest contributions to its growth), an exhibition center, a cultural arts center and "teaching gardens."

The Kenilworth Historical Society saved the Nitschke House by moving it in 2003, following Dr. Jerome Forman's donation of the building to the Society, to its present location (land acquired with the help of the Kenilworth Veterans Center and a New Jersey DEP Green Acres grant).

The Society's project to restore and transform the Nitschke House into Kenilworth's first "living history" museum and cultural arts center has been funded, in large part, by historic preservation/rehabilitation grants awarded by the New Jersey Historic Trust, New Jersey Cultural Trust, Preserve Union County Grant Program, Union County Community Development Block Grant program, E.J. Grassmann Trust, The Hyde and Watson Foundation, 1772 Foundation, Schering-Plough Corporation, the Merck Foundation, and numerous individual, corporate and institutional donors and grant makers. Connolly & Hickey Historical Architects (Cranford) designed the elevator addition, as well as the plans for the building's exterior and interior restoration, and Wagner Construction (Kenilworth) carried out the extensive interior restoration.

The Nitschke House project was recognized by the State of New Jersey with a 2008 New Jersey Historic Preservation Award and was cited as one of six "success stories" statewide in the 2011-2016 New Jersey Historic Preservation Plan, "Preserving New Jersey's Heritage: A Statewide Plan."







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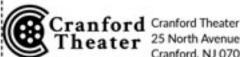


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Registration is required for all special events. These programs are recommended for children ages 4 - 12 years old. Kenilworth residents may begin to register one week prior to each event. Out of town residents may begin to register 2 days prior to each event. To register call the library at 908-276-2451.

Hispanic Heritage Month Celebration

Wednesday, October 6 at 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

This interactive musical program will be presented by Richard Stillman. This program will be funded by a Cultural Arts Grant. Registration begins on Monday, September 29.

Halloween Celebration featuring magician Anthony Salazar

Wednesday, October 27 at 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Children are invited to wear their Halloween Costume when they attend this exciting interactive magic show. This program will be funded by a Recycling Grant given to the Borough of Kenilworth. Registration begins on Wednesday, October 20.

Boogie Woogie Babies

Tuesday, November 9 at 10:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Ages: 0 - 4. Babies, toddlers and young children will enjoy an interactive musical program presented by Tiffany Taylor.Kenilworth residents may begin to register on Tuesday, November 2. Out of town residents may begin to register on November 5.

The Fall Reading Club

Begins on Monday, September 27 and concludes on Friday, November 12.

WOOD FLOORS

BUS TRIP TO WIND CREEK CASINO, BETHLEHEM

The Kenilworth Historical Society will host a bus trip to Wind Creek Bethlehem Casino (formerly known as the Sands) in Bethlehem, Pa., on Saturday, October 30, 2021.

The trip will depart Kenilworth (St. Theresa's School parking lot) at 8:30 a.m. and return to Kenilworth at approximately 5:30 p.m. Cost of \$48 includes comfortable motor coach transportation, an approximate 6-hour visit to the casino and \$25 in free slot play. There will be complimentary door prizes on the bus. The casino offers more than 3,000 state-of-the-art slot machines ranging in denomination from 1 cent to \$100, more than 150 table games – and more. The Wind Creek Bethlehem site additionally houses a wide range of distinctive outlet stores and popular restaurants/eateries.

For further information and reservations, please call 908-709-0434. As space is limited,

particularly for safe "social distancing" on the bus, reservations and payment should be made by October 14 to ensure availability. Gift certificates for the trip are also available for purchase.

Proceeds from the bus trip will benefit the Kenilworth Historical Society's historic Oswald J. Nitschke House (c. 1880) by helping defray operating expenses, including the cost of an elevator that makes the restored "living history" museum and cultural arts center fully accessible to everyone.

The Kenilworth Historical Society (kenilworthhistoricalsociety.org) is an independent, volunteer-based, non-profit, tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to the research, preservation and interpretation of the Oswald J. Nitschke House, local history and culture.

COLLEGE DREAMS IN REACH THANKS TO ELKS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Elks National Foundation is proud to announce the start of the 2022 Elks Most Valuable Student (MVS) scholarship contest. The MVS scholarship is available to high school seniors who are United States citizens. Applicants do not need to be related to a member of the Elks. The judging criteria is based on academics, leadership, service, and financial need.

The application is completed online and must be submitted by the November 15, 2021, deadline. The 500 national winners will be announced in April 2022. The ENF will award 20 top scholarships ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000. The top 20 national finalists participate in the Leadership Weekend and interview for the top awards. The remaining 480 runners-up will receive \$4,000 scholarships.

This year, the Elks National Foundation is investing \$4.2 million in college scholarships. We've invested wisely. MVS scholars—all of whom demonstrate outstanding leadership skills and a commitment to service— are graduating from college at a rate of 90 percent, 30 percent higher than the national average.

Since 1931, the Elks National Foundation has awarded life-changing scholarships to thousands of students like Gellila Asmamaw of Pennsylvania, last year's top winner. Headed to

The Elks National Foundation is proud to Harvard to study medicine, Gellila is a certified mounce the start of the 2022 Elks Most Ethiopian Sign Language interpreter and aluable Student (MVS) scholarship contest.

For Gellila, teaching others the language is about paying it forward and encouraging speakers to serve their communities—something she finds in common with the Elks. "To the Elks members who will be supporting me in my education, I would just like to say, thank you, first and foremost for not only supporting me, but believing in me and investing in me," Gellila said. "I hope to show you all the amazing things I plan to do."

Applications for the 2022 contest are available on the Elks National Foundation's website. For complete Most Valuable Student scholarship contest details including the application, visit enf.elks.org/MVS.

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With more than 700,000 members and nearly 1,850 Lodges nationwide, Elks are providing charitable services that help build stronger communities across the United States. The Elks National Foundation, the charitable arm of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, helps Elks build stronger communities through programs that support youth, serve veterans and meet needs in areas where Elks live and work. To learn more, visit elks.org/enf.

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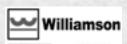
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CASA OF UNION COUNTY SALUTES ITS VOLUNTEER CHILD ADVOCATES AT BBQ

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Union County, the only local nonprofit advocating for youth from birth to age 21 involved in the child welfare system due to abuse, neglect and abandonment, took time-out on a recent sunny Sunday afternoon to fete its community members who are trained as child advocates and continuously give of their time to ensure the best interests of Union County's most vulnerable youth are protected and their needs are

Seeley's Picnic Grounds in Watchung Reservation was host to a guest list that included each of the organization's nearly 170 current volunteer advocates and their families and dogs, its funders, and court personnel with whom the organization regularly works as cases are heard by Union County Superior Court. CASA staff and several members of the Board of Trustees

pork, hotdogs, burgers, and sides and dessert galore. Executive Director Mariel S. Hufnagel's husband Anthony was grill master.

Amid the frivolity of lunching, chatting and even competition at the cornhole and KanJam playing fields, CASA volunteers and staff still managed to make time for advocacy work, too. Each year as the summer draws to a close, the organization runs a school supply drive to ensure every foster youth served has a new backpack chock-full of needed supplies so their first day feels full of promise. The park's pavilion became backpack depot where advocates checked in to secure their foster youth's backpack, lunchboxes, and supplies.

Anne Collart, President of the Board of Trustees, was among those welcoming advocates. "It was a gorgeous day, and the perfect setting for

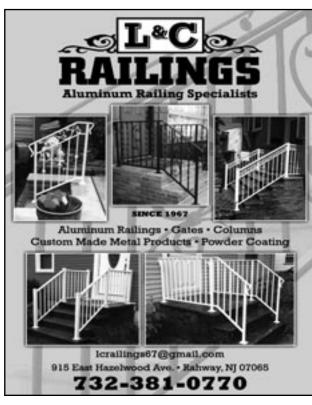
served guests such grilled fare as ribs, pulled CASA of Union County to give its time for all those who gift their time for local foster youth, and keep the organization moving forward in its mission. Today, we wanted to be in their corner, and encourage each advocate to relax, connect and enjoy our gratitude for all they do."

> Since 2005, the nonprofit has recruited, trained, supported and supervised nearly 600 volunteers to advocate for more than 900 youth, protecting best interests in the courtroom, classroom and community, and helping ensure already experienced trauma is not exacerbated as youth await permanency in a safe and loving home. For details on the advocate experience and joining upcoming information and training sessions, email Lucia info@casaofunioncounty.org.



(above) Among the CASA volunteers attending were, from left, James Walker Jr. of Elizabeth, Isabella Blumberg of Springfield, Barbara Bagger of Westfield, Arlene Sumner of Linden, Carmen Iyala of Scotch Plains, Quetzali Sevillano of Rahway, Lara Gibbemeyer and Robert Bridgeman of Westfield, Flor Maria Mendez of Elizabeth, Mollie Yang of Mountainside, Fernando Porras of Clark, Katherine Romano of New Providence, Shelley Grobe of Cranford, Kristen Kim of Westfield, Rebecca Muston of Summit, Teresa Lastella of Clark, Kevin JeanCharles of Roselle, Donna Isidron of Clark, Karime Herrera of Elizabeth, Komal Nankani of Summit, Lisa Kalichman of South Orange, Sean O'Leary of South Plainfield, Carolyn Colonna of Fanwood, Cynthia Evans of Scotch Plains, and Lydia Pernia of Linden.





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WHAT, WHERE, AND WHEN IN OLD KENILWORTH: KENILWORTH STREETS TELL AMERICA'S HISTORY — PART 2

In the September issue of this newspaper S. Michigan Ave. to Market St. eleven local street names and their descriptions were presented that highlight our nation's history. This article presents the final ten.

CLINTON AVE. is named for George Clinton who was vice president, 1805-1812, for Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. He previously was a NY governor.

MONMOUTH AVE. commemorates the Battle of Monmouth held in 1778 near what is now Freehold. It was at this battle that the story of Molly Pitcher evolved.

CARNEGIE AVE. runs off the easterly end of 1930s bear the names of US presidents. Colfax Ave. It is a tribute to steel industrialist Andrew Carnegie, 1835-1919. His wealth once exceeded that of the US government. He gave away hundreds of millions of dollars, some to build many public libraries.

HAMILTON AVE. is for the first US Treasury Secretary, Alexander Hamilton. It was never built. On old maps it runs east to west from lower

COLFAX AVE. separates Kenilworth from Roselle Park. It is named for Schuyler Colfax, vice president under President Ulysses Grant. Earlier he was Speaker of the House.

SUMNER AVE. is near the east end of Fairfield Ave. along the Kenilworth-Roselle Park border. It recognizes US Senator Charles Sumner (MA) who served from the 1850s to 1870s. He strongly opposed slavery and supported equal civil and voting rights.

Four newer streets named in the 1920s and late

HARDING AVE. was for President Warren Harding, 1921-1923. It was to run behind Harding School for three blocks in a westerly direction from N. 18th St. It was never built.

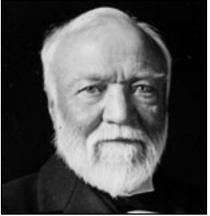
LINCOLN DR., COOLIDGE DR., and ROOSEVELT LN. salute three US presidents. The streets are among the "spaghetti streets" constructed in the Blue Ridge Manor section of

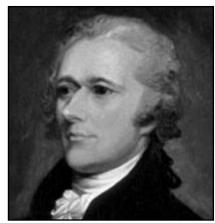
town during 1939-1941. Lincoln Dr. is for Abraham "Honest Abe" Lincoln, 16th president. He served during the Civil War. Coolidge Dr. is for "Silent Cal" Calvin Coolidge, our 30th president, 1923-1929. Roosevelt Ln. is for Franklin D. Roosevelt. When taking office during the Great Depression he asserted, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" and for the Pearl Harbor attack exclaimed, "Today is a day that will live in infamy."

Knowing about these twenty-one Kenilworth streets is knowing American history.

Research provided by Walter E. Boright, Ed. D., historian, and Historic Signs, Inc. Data credited to American Biography, early Kenilworth maps, Wikipedia public domain photos, and personal knowledge. Persons with inquiries about this or other aspects of Kenilworth history may contact Dr. Boright at drbori@aol.com or 908-256-5200.



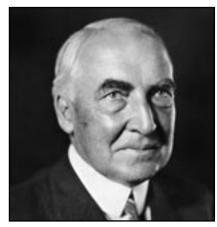




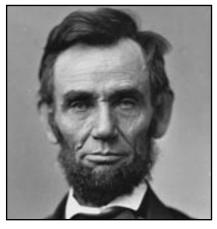
(above, l-r) George Clinton - Clinton Ave.; Andrew Carnegie - Carnegie Ave.; Alexander Hamilton - Hamilton Ave.







(above, l-r) Schuyler Colfax - Colfax Ave.; Charles Sumner - Sumner Ave.; Warren Harding - Harding Ave.







(above, l-r) Abraham Lincoln - Lincoln Dr.; Calvin Coolidge - Coolidge Dr.; Franklin Roosevelt - Roosevelt Ln.



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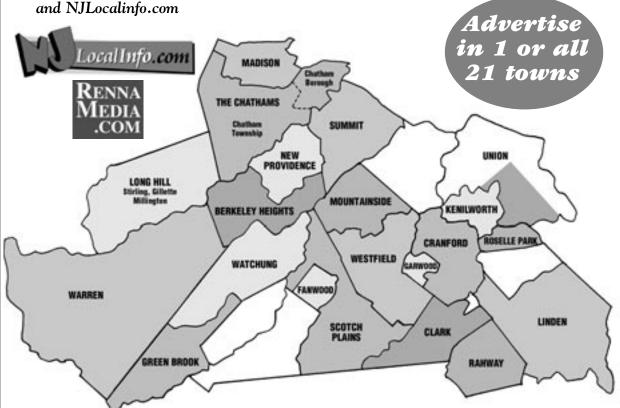
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