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GYM TAKES A STAND AGAINST YOUTH COMFORT CRISIS

Submitted by Vince Gabriele, founder of Gabriele Fitness and Grit Athlete Performance

This is the first generation growing up in a world that's largely electric, automated, and on-demand. Health and fitness used to be built into everyday life. Now it has to be built on purpose. Kids aren't less active because they want to be — they've been handed something that requires zero effort and delivers instant stimulation. It's not a willpower problem. It's an environment problem.

In his book Comfort Crisis, Michael Easter argues that modern life's excessive comfort is quietly damaging our well-being, breeding anxiety, restlessness, and a lack of fulfillment. Nowhere is that more obvious than with kids.

GRIT Athlete Performance in Berkeley Heights was created to help with this problem. GRIT trains kids ages 6-18 get strong, fast, and confident so they can build bigger and better futures, and summer registration is now open.

While kids get stronger and faster — a dramatic increase in self-confidence also occurs.

Woven into every session is a personal development layer. Athletes are coached to shake hands firmly, look adults in the eye, remember names, and introduce themselves properly. They learn the value of making their bed and starting the day with a quiet win.

Parents notice the shift quickly. Within weeks, kids are asking for scrambled eggs instead of sugar cereal, making their beds, speaking up more, and standing taller. One parent put it this way: "My son started making his bed the second week. I never had to ask." You can read more parent testimonials at www.gritathletes.com.

Training is a self-confidence tool hiding in plain sight. Everyone talks about strength, speed, and scholarships. Very few talk about what consistent training does to a kid's belief in themselves. GRIT wasn't built as a confidence program, but the two have proven inseparable.

Each season they host GRIT Week, a week long series of mental and physical challenges. The centerpiece is the GRIT Mile: six grueling exercises completed over the course of a mile.

Head coach Mike Mullen puts it simply:"Every kid has a stronger version of themselves inside. We help them meet that kid."

GRIT runs separate sessions for each age group, and last summer sold out quickly.

Parents who want their kids to spend the summer building speed, strength, and confidence instead of scrolling can scan the QR code below to see session times and reserve a spot, or email Mike directly at mike@gritathletes.com.

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DONATE BIKES AND SEWING MACHINES - JUNE 6

Faith Lutheran church

Give your unused bikes and sewing machines a new home by bringing them to Faith Lutheran Church's collection for Pedals for Progress (P4P) and Sewing Peace on Saturday, June 6th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Adult and children's bicycles in rideable or repairable condition are welcome and will be distributed internationally to those who rely on them for transportation to jobs, markets, medical care, and schools. Donations of working sewing machines also provide income opportunities for those living in developing countries.

If you are unable to drop by on June 6th, you may still leave your bicycle(s) in Faith Lutheran's lower lot next to the utility shed. If you are donating a sewing machine, please leave it underneath the sheltered alcove by the main doors at the bottom of the parking lot. Faith will make sure these items get to P4P for this collection or will hold them until the next one. Please note that "bikes for parts" or disassembled bicycles will not be accepted.

On average, it costs $52 to collect, process, and ship each bicycle and sewing machine. A donation toward shipping costs is necessary for P4P's continued success and a minimum $20 donation is suggested per bike and/or machine. All monetary donations (cash or check) and material donations are fully tax deductible, and a receipt will be provided on site on June 6th. Monetary donations can also be made directly via p4p.org.

To date, Pedals for Progress has shipped over 172,000 bicycles and 7,200 sewing machines to partner agencies in Central America, Africa, and Eastern Europe.

Find out more about Faith Lutheran Church at famfaith.org. We worship on Sundays at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. with livestreaming available on our website, Facebook, and YouTube.

The church phone number is 908-464-5177 and the pastor of Faith is Rev. Jane McCready.

(Above) Faith Lutheran Church will collect bikes and sewing machines for P4P on June 6th.

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THE STRANGE "PILL" A BERKELEY HEIGHTS GYM IS GIVING THEIR CLIENTS OVER 40 — AND WHY THEY SWEAR IT'S MAKING THEM FEEL 6 - 26 YEARS YOUNGER

The "pill" isn't a pill at all. It's a barbell. A set of dumbbells. A kettlebell that feels impossibly heavy on day one and strangely light eight weeks later. And the gym is Gabriele Fitness in Berkeley Heights — guilty as charged — because what they've been doing with their 40+ year old clients really does feel like cheating.

Here's what nobody tells you about life after 40: the exhaustion, the stiffness in your lower back when you stand up from the car, the weight that seems to settle around your middle no matter what you eat, the flight of stairs that leaves you slightly winded — none of that is "just getting older." It's the predictable result of losing muscle. After forty, adults lose roughly 1% of their muscle mass every single year if they don't fight for it. Every month you wait, a little more slips away. By sixty, that compounds into something that feels a lot like aging but is actually something much more fixable.

Lifting weights reverses it. When clients start training, the first thing they notice isn't the number on the scale — though that changes too. The first thing they feel is vitality. They start sleeping deeply through the night. They feel strong and see muscles they didn't know they had. Posture improves. The nagging knee and back pain quiets down because the muscles are finally doing their job. Blood pressure numbers their doctors have been nagging them about for years finally start to move. Energy returns — the kind of energy that makes you volunteer to chase the grandkids around the yard instead of watching from the porch.

The science is almost unfair. Strength training rebuilds the muscle that protects your joints. It revs a slowing metabolism. It triggers the hormones that govern mood and sleep. It rebuilds bone density and sharpens the mind. One behavior, dozens of benefits — stacking on top of each other, week after week.

Most people over 40 come in with something — a bad shoulder, a tweaky knee, a back that went out once and never quite forgave them. That's normal, and it's not a reason to stay on the sidelines. A good program works around those things, not through them. The movements get adjusted, the load gets scaled, and the body gets stronger in the positions it actually lives in. What usually happens over a few months is the opposite of what people expect walking in: the aches they'd written off as permanent start to quiet down.

Here's what separates Gabriele Fitness from the other guys: our clients are busy. They don't have time to figure out what they should be doing in the gym, and they shouldn't have to. They want to show up, have someone tell them exactly what to do, and know it's safe, effective, and dialed in to meet them right where they are that day.

People training on their own or grinding through large group cardio classes don't get that. They either get a workout built for the masses, or they don't get the accountability they need to keep showing up. Neither is what adults over 40 need. They need programming built around their schedules, their training histories, their goals, and the joints they've been using for four or five decades. Every minute of every session is watched by a coach — which means every exercise has a purpose, and every workout has them leaving feeling better than when they walked in.

That's why they keep showing up. Not because they love working out — most of them didn't when they started. They keep showing up because they can feel it working. Because the "pill" is real. Because five, ten, sometimes fifteen years seem to peel off their bodies in the process — and for the next two weeks, we're letting 13 new people feel it for themselves, free.

Don't take our word for it. The faces below belong to accountants and teachers and grandparents and business owners — your neighbors, basically. Read what they say in their own words, then decide if it's your turn.

I feel better at 40 than I did at 26!

I feel better at 58 than I did at 45!

I feel better at 56 than I did at 47!

I feel better at 41 than I did at 35!

I feel better at 56 than I did at 35!

I feel better at 57 than I did at 45!

I feel better at 47 than I did at 40!

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I feel better at 72 than I did at 60!

I feel better at 46 than I did at 38!

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CECELIA SZABO ATTENDS TAA AMBASSADOR TRAINING IN WASHINGTON

Seventeen-year-old Cecelia Szabo of Berkeley Heights was one of 116 young people selected nationwide to attend the Tourette Association of America (TAA) Youth Ambassador Training in Washington, D.C., where she learned advocacy and leadership skills and met with members of Congress. The program trains youth to educate peers, school and community members, and elected officials while dispelling myths about Tourette Syndrome and other tic disorders.

"I'm honored to be chosen as a Youth Ambassador and excited to help people better understand Tourette Syndrome," Szabo said. "By sharing my story, I hope to help others feel less alone and encourage greater understanding and support."

An estimated 1 in 50 school-aged children in the United States are affected by Tourette Syndrome or another persistent tic disorder, conditions that cause involuntary movements and sounds known as tics. Tourette Syndrome is a neurological disorder that impacts individuals of all races, ethnicities, and genders. Due to the complexity of the condition, approximately half of those with Tourette Syndrome remain undiagnosed. Because the condition is highly stigmatized and often misunderstood, individuals with Tourette Syndrome often face bullying, misdiagnoses, and a lack of appropriate support.

In Washington, D.C., Szabo participated in public speaking workshops, built leadership and advocacy skills, and connected with other young advocates, culminating in the TAA's annual "Trip to the Hill," where she met with congressional offices to share her personal experiences and raise awareness about the challenges of living with Tourette Syndrome. Szabo met with Congressman Tom Kean Jr. and the offices of Senator Andy Kim and Congressman Josh Gottheimer. She advocated for greater awareness, research, and support for people living with Tourette Syndrome and other tic disorders.

Szabo plans to bring what she learned back to her community by speaking at local schools and community groups and with community leaders, sharing her experiences and helping foster understanding and inclusion.

The Tourette Association of America is the only national organization serving the Tourette Syndrome and tic disorders community. The organization works to raise awareness, advance research, and provide support to individuals and families while directing a nationwide network of chapters, support groups, and Centers of Excellence. More information is available at tourette.org.

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Berkeley Heights Public Schools

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They are recognized for their commitment to collaboration with colleagues, students, and families, and for fostering a culture of respect and success within their school communities.

As Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Kim Feltre, shared at the awards ceremony, "This is one of our favorite times of the school year where we take a moment to pause, reflect, honor, and appreciate the positive impact staff has in our community. In a profession that nurtures growth, inspires dreams, and shapes futures, there are those who shine, whose passion and commitment elevate and illuminate them. Tonight, we have the distinct honor of recognizing such people, our Educators of the Year, who have touched the lives of their students, parents, colleagues, and community in so many wonderful ways."

- Governor Livingston High School: Dawn Buchan/Science Grades 9-12
- Mary Kay McMillin Early Child Care Center: Emily Mulieri/Grade 1
- William Woodruff Elementary School: Mary Niedenfuhr/Media Specialist Grades K-2
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A GIFT THAT CHANGED EVERYTHING FOR MARISSA GOLD

NJ Sharing Network

As the new year inspires reflection and renewed purpose, Marissa Gold - a New Providence resident and school counselor at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights - is marking 14 years since her life was transformed by organ donation.

Marissa received a lifesaving pancreas transplant on January 11, 2012, after living with Type 1 diabetes for more than 25 years. Despite extensive medical care, her condition remained dangerously uncontrolled, leading to frequent loss of consciousness and serious complications that threatened her future.

"I knew I was heading toward a major crash," said Marissa. "The transplant felt like my one real hope — and it truly changed everything."

After just a few months on the transplant waiting list, Marissa received the call in the early hours of a cold, rainy morning and soon underwent surgery at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. The impact was immediate.

"The difference was life-changing," she said. "Everything — my energy, my health, my outlook — felt different almost right away. For the first time in my life, I felt well."

(above) Marissa Gold and her service dog, Ocean.

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In the years that followed, Marissa faced unexpected medical challenges that were not related to her transplant, including vision and hearing loss resulting from complications of a serious illness. Even so, she remains unwavering in her belief that the transplant gave her not just more time, but a better life.

"If someone told me they could give me my vision back but take away my transplant, I would never do it," said Marissa. "My life is so much better because of my organ donor."

Today, Marissa lives independently and continues to thrive both personally and professionally. With the help of adaptive technology and her service dog, Ocean, she remains fully engaged in her work and daily life.

As a school counselor, she has supported and inspired students at Governor Livingston High School for more than a decade. She also speaks with students and community groups about resilience, accessibility, and the lifesaving impact of organ and tissue donation. Outside of work, Marissa leads an active lifestyle, training with an adaptive running group and participating in CrossFit.

"I feel like I found my inner athlete," said Marissa. "I'm doing things now that I could never safely do before — and that's something I don't take for granted."

Marissa has written to her organ donor family over the years, expressing gratitude for the gift that forever changed the course of her life. She is optimistic that she will receive a response and continues to honor her donor's legacy by advocating for NJ Sharing Network.

"Organ and tissue donation doesn't just save and enhance lives," she said. "It changes the entire arc of someone's future. Your legacy continues in ways you may never see — but they are truly meaningful and lasting."

According to the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS), more than 100,000 Americans — including nearly 4,000 New Jerseyans — are currently waiting for a lifesaving organ transplant. One organ and tissue donor can save eight lives and enhance the lives of over 75 others.

To learn more about organ and tissue donation or to register as a donor, visit NJ Sharing Network's website at www.NJSharingNetwork.org

ABOUT NJ SHARING NETWORK

NJ Sharing Network is a federally designated nonprofit dedicated to saving and enhancing lives through organ and tissue donation. Partnering with 54 hospitals across New Jersey, the organization brings hope to nearly 4,000 residents awaiting a lifesaving transplant and supports the national effort to help more than 100,000 people on the U.S. transplant waiting list. To learn more, get involved, or register as an organ and tissue donor, visit NJSharingNetwork.org.

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WHARTON PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL 2026 SUMMER CAMPS RETURN TO BERKELEY HEIGHTS WITH EXPANDED PROGRAMMING

The Wharton Performing Arts School (PAS) is excited to share that its 2026 summer camps will take place in Berkeley Heights, ensuring campers can enjoy the program's most popular offerings. Full-day camp options are now available for children aged 7 and up, and half-day camp options begin at age 4.

Campers are invited to dive into the world of musical theater through the popular Theater Explorers program, where participants bring a weekly showcase to life based on a fun theme. In the afternoons, campers enjoy guest artist workshops led by Wharton Arts faculty, and Monday through Thursday, they can enjoy swimming at the Berkeley Heights YMCA pool across the street. On Fridays, all campers stay for a final dress rehearsal, culminating in a showcase for friends and family featuring songs, dance, and scenes from the week's camp.

In addition to Theater Explorers, PAS summer camps include programs such as Music Around the World, Meet the Instruments, Piano Explorers, and more, giving young artists a variety of creative experiences throughout the summer.

Said PAS Director Debra Joyal, "There's no place like home! We are thrilled to bring Performing Arts School summer camps back to 60 Locust Ave. This enables us to extend our season by two weeks and significantly enhance our curriculum by offering a full-day option. From working alongside professional artists in our black box theater to sunny afternoons at the Berkeley Heights YMCA pool, we can't wait to share this upgraded experience with your family."

Families interested in registering can find full camp details and schedules online at WhartonArts.org.

Please note: New Jersey Youth Symphony summer camps will continue to take place in New Providence as originally planned.

The Wharton Performing Arts School (PAS) is proud to be part of Wharton Arts, New Jersey's largest independent non-profit community performing arts education center, serving nearly 2,000 students each year through a wide range of programs. PAS has been nurturing artistic excellence and creativity in the community for 40 years. Offering programs in music and performing arts, the school empowers students to develop their talents, confidence, and lifelong appreciation for the arts.

Wharton Arts' mission is to offer accessible, high quality performing arts education that sparks personal growth and builds inclusive communities.

Wharton Arts' vision is for a transformative performing arts education in an inclusive community to be accessible for everyone.

Wharton Arts is New Jersey's largest independent non-profit community performing arts education center serving nearly 2,000 students through a range of classes and ensembles. The 5 ensembles of the New Jersey Youth Chorus, an auditioned choral ensemble program for students in grades 3–12, encourage a love and appreciation of choral music while nurturing personal growth and creative development. The 15 ensembles of the New Jersey Youth Symphony, which serve over 500 students in grades 3–12 by audition, inspire young people to achieve musical excellence through high-level ensemble training and performance opportunities. Based in Paterson, the Paterson Music Project is an El Sistema-inspired program of Wharton Arts that uses music education as a vehicle for social action by empowering and inspiring young people to achieve their full potential through the community experience of ensemble learning and playing. From Pathways classes for young children to Lifelong Learning programs for adults, the Wharton Performing Arts School has a robust musical theater and drama program and offers both private and group classes for instruments and voice for all ages and all abilities. With the belief in the positive and unifying influence of music and that performing arts education should be accessible to all people regardless of their ability to pay, Wharton Arts offers need-based scholarships.

Wharton Arts is located in Berkeley Heights, New Providence, and Paterson, NJ and reaches students from 12 counties. All of Wharton Arts' extraordinary teaching artists, faculty members, and conductors hold degrees in their teaching specialty and have been vetted and trained to enable our students to achieve their personal best.

(above) Wharton Performing Arts School 2026 Summer Camps Return to Berkeley Heights with Expanded Programming

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The gathering is a classic CARNIVAL for all ages, family and friends, 6 to 10pm from Wednesday to Saturday. This year's EXPO, in its 58th occurrence, will be hosted from 10th to 13th June, 2026. There will be amusement rides, games of chance, fireworks, food vendors, and an exposition of local businesses and not-for-profits organizations. We will also have a spectacular Fireworks, to celebrate the local community, on Friday, 10pm.

The Lions EXPO attracts more than 10,000 people, over the four days, and has become the premier family & friends' melting pot, in the Warren Township and the neighboring communities.

In addition to the daily tickets, the EXPO has the pay-one-price wristbands every night. And don't forget the Giant 50/50 cash raffle with the drawing on Saturday June 13th, resulting in thousands of dollars payout to a single winner. The winner need not be present at the drawing. Tickets will be available for purchase at the Expo, every night, for $5 each.

Our Event sponsor is NextHome Realty. We are also supported with Corporate sponsorship from Goddard School Basking Ridge, Mira Vie, Lightbridge Academy, Warren Oral Surgery, Atlantic Health Warren Pavilion, Temple Har Shalom and Orchard Academy, Lawrence Law Firm, and Warren Hills Orthodontics.

LOCAL BUSINESS EXPOSITION

The EXPO is an excellent platform for local businesses to showcase their services and connect directly with customers through the purchase of a $500 Exclusive Game sponsor sign or a $150 non-exclusive ride sponsor sign, displayed at the Expo for the 4 days.

"Interacting with potential customers at a high profile community event can greatly boost a company's image and customer base," noted Anthony Franchini, the Warren Lions Club Treasurer. "Community members deeply appreciate those businesses that demonstrate their local support through events like this." said Mark Ramos, the EXPO Chairperson.

We have started accepting applications for tent vendors to sell or promote their businesses to the thousands of people in attendance at the gathering. For information on becoming a tent vendor at the 2026 Warren Lions EXPO, please contact Anthony Franchini at 908-334-9304.

All proceed from the Lions EXPO are donated back to the community organizations and sight and hearing foundations throughout New Jersey.

THE LIONS CLUB OF WARREN TOWNSHIP

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Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) provides grants that empower the service of our members. Since its inception in 1968, LCIF has awarded more than US$1.3 billion in grant funding.

All funds raised by the Lions Club of Warren Township are used to support a wide variety of community service organizations and projects. The Club holds dinner meetings every second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from September through June and occasionally feature speakers, donation recipients and special guests that inform and entertain. The Club encourages all members to help set the direction of our Club, participate in leadership roles, and identify causes to support and the Club's priorities, while fostering camaraderie and advancing our mission.

To empower volunteers to serve their communities, meet humanitarian needs, encourage peace, and promote international understanding through Lions clubs.

Our Vision: To be the global leader in community and humanitarian service.

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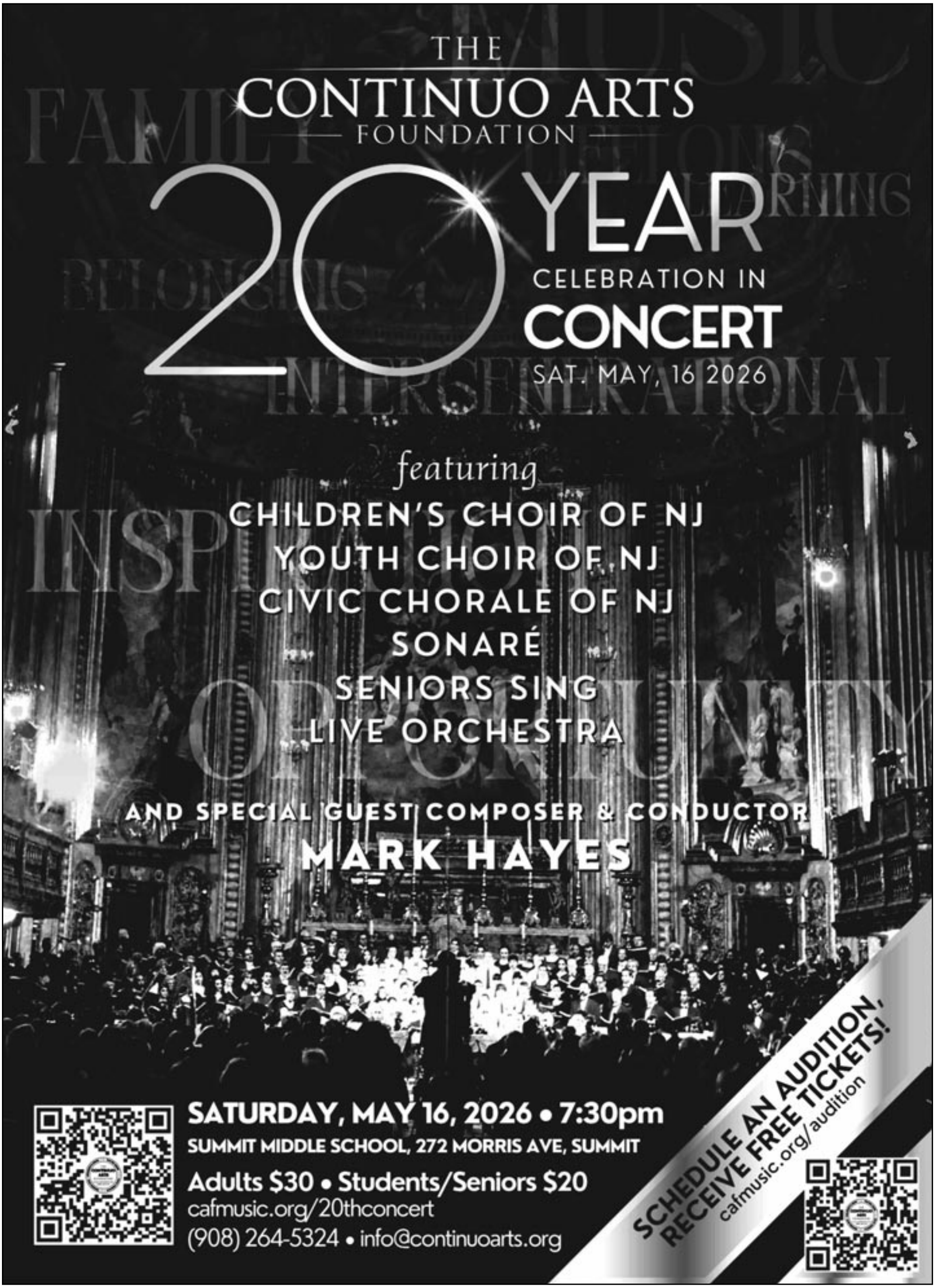
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Each year, hundreds of aspiring Opera singers apply, with a select group advancing to live semi-final auditions in New York City. Finalists then compete before a distinguished panel of industry leaders, offering audiences a rare chance to witness rising artists at a pivotal moment in their careers.

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SUNDAY, MAY 3, 2026 - 2PM

Also, consider joining us on Sunday, May 3, 2026 at Hartman Lounge at The Mansion for Opera Talk: The Operatic Harp, given by Opera Lecturer Lou Barrella. 2:00 pm, Tickets $10 at the door or online.

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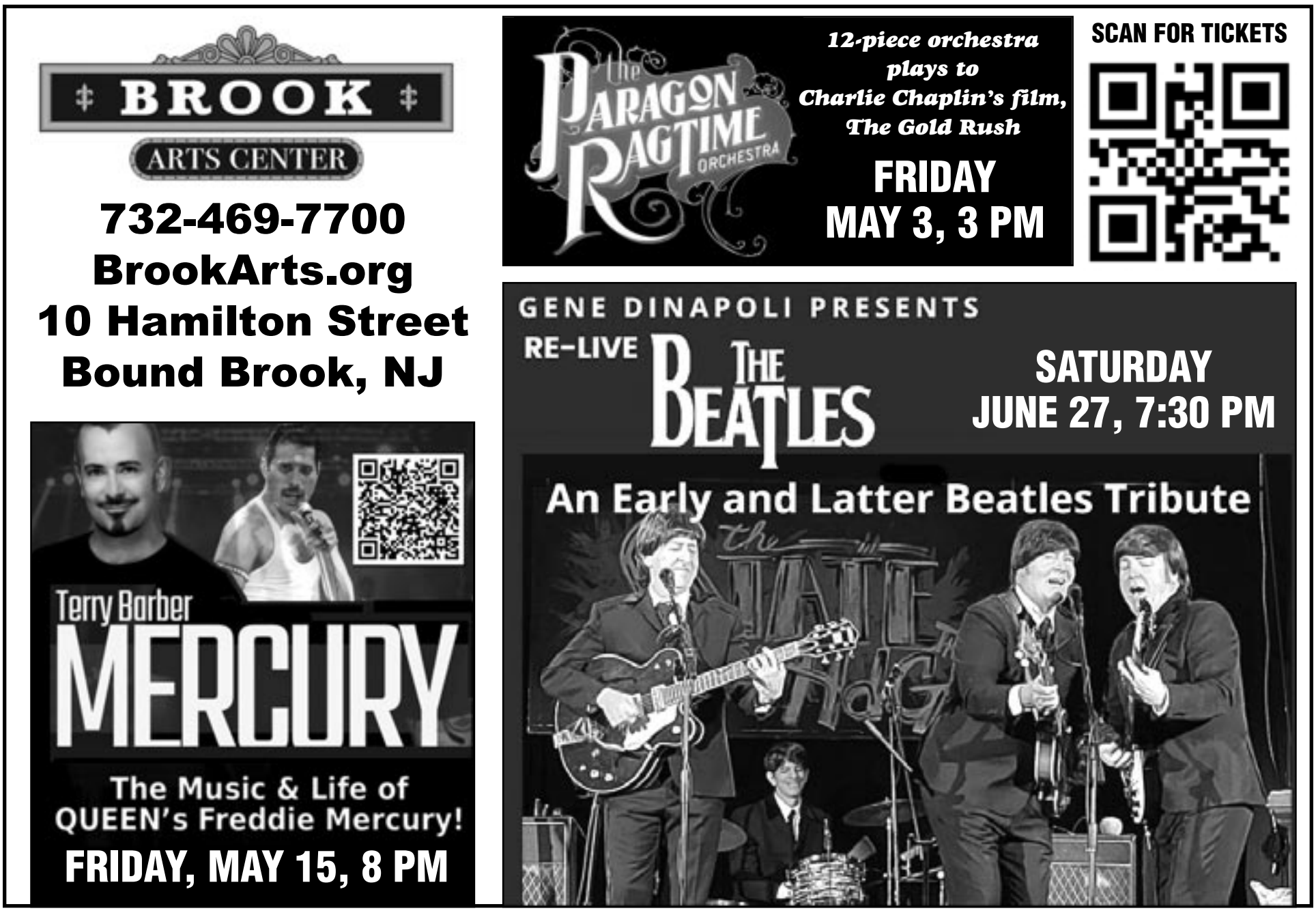

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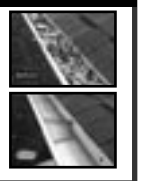

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When to Apply: Now until May 24

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When: Friday, June 12
Time: 11:30-1:30 PM
Where: Recreation Center,
Multipurpose Room

JEWELRY SALE - MAY 2

The Friends of the Berkeley Heights Public Library is hosting its first-ever jewelry sale on Saturday, May 2, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The event will be held in the Highlander Room of the Berkeley Heights Municipal Complex at 29 Park Avenue in Berkeley Heights.

Just in time for Mother's Day, the sale will feature almost 1,000 gently used pieces of jewelry, with items including earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants, watches, and rings. Prices start at $1 so browsers and bargain hunters are sure to find something for all the special women in their lives – or themselves!

Purchases can be paid by cash, check, or credit card.

The Friends of the Berkeley Heights Public Library is a volunteer-led, 501(c)(3) organization, dedicated to engaging the community and enhancing library services through fundraising and advocacy. Proceeds raised by the sale will go towards enhancing programs at the library, such as free regional museum passes, the Learn with Bubbles early literacy program, and the Spice Club.

To learn more about the Friends, visit bhplnj.org/friends-of-bhpl, attend a monthly meeting, follow the Friends on Facebook and Instagram or contact Friends@bhplnj.org.

BULK PICKUP 2026 BEGINS MAY 4TH

Township of Berkeley Heights

It's everybody's favorite time of year! Time to channel your inner Marie Kondo and clean out your junk and get rid of it - finally! Our annual Town-wide bulk pickup program will start Monday, May 4 this year, and run through Tuesday, May 19. Get purging and organizing!

All acceptable materials must be placed at the curb before 7 a.m. on the first cleanup scheduled day. The contractor will cover each street only once. Therefore, your junk MUST be out for collection on the first scheduled day. The Township cannot call the hauler and request they go back to a section of town again if you miss your pickup, so everything must be out the night before your section begins. For more information visit: berkeleyheights.gov/176/Bulk-Pickup

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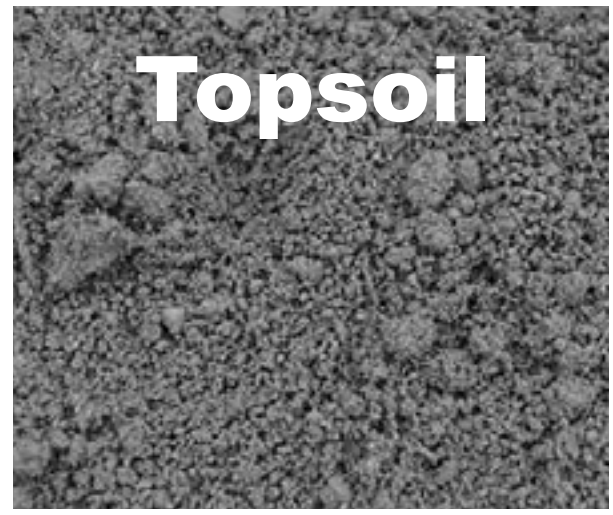

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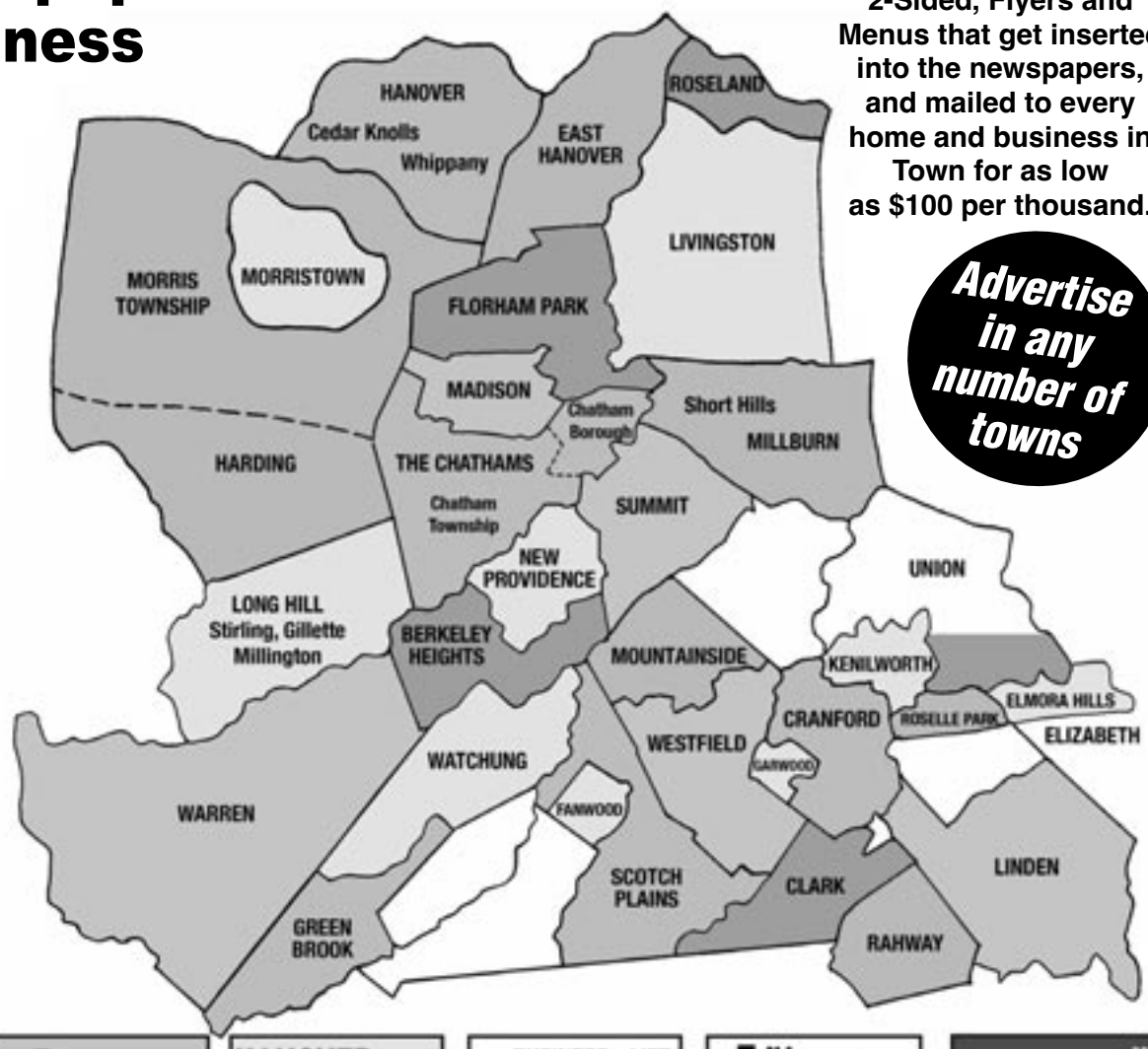

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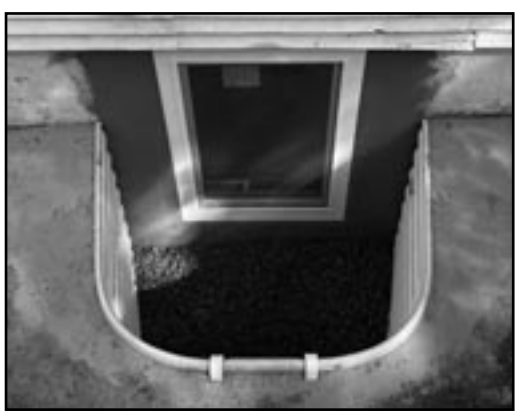

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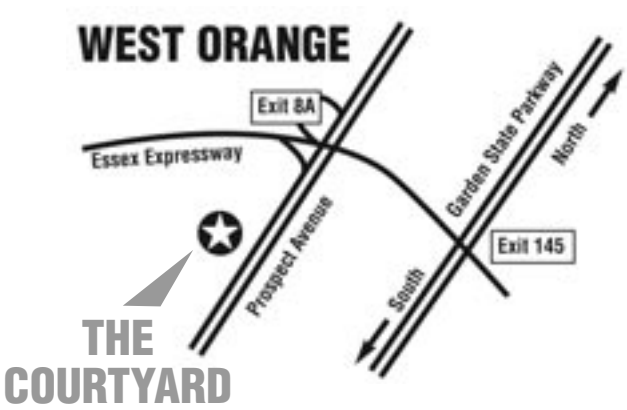

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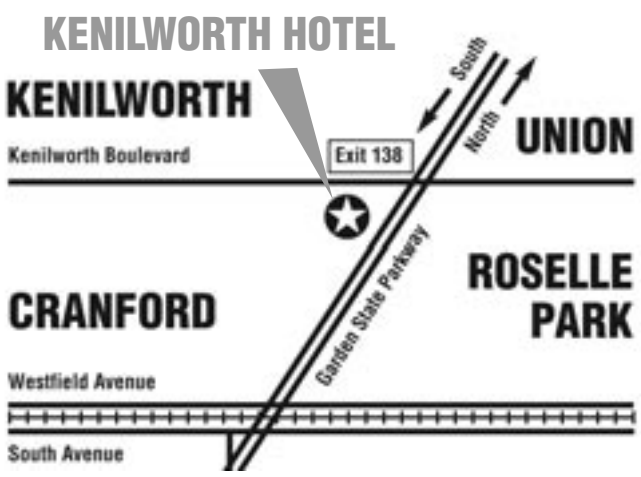

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