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EMERGENCY SQUAD INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

PRESENTS DICK RICHARDS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE TO RETIRED MEMBER, EVAN SKINNER

Submitted by Evan Skinner

CES members as well as representatives from surrounding EMS services, fire, police and Chatham officials and their guests gathered on March 14, 2026, to celebrate and recognize the extraordinary service of the all-volunteer Chatham Emergency Squad. The event officially marks the installation of the year's officers.

President Nicole DiMaggio thanked the outgoing Administrative officers for their service, then introduced the new Administrative officers. Captain Bryan McGookin did the same for Operations officers. Four members were recognized for 10 years of service and one for 15 years. DiMaggio drew specific attention to the families of CES volunteers, spoke about the planned renovation of the Borough headquarters at 31 North Passaic Avenue, and remembered long time member, Jerry Medina who passed away in early March. McGookin thanked the members of CES "for the incredible and impactful work they do." As well as "our most valued partners, the police and fire departments".

Later in the evening, a special presentation was made to Evan Skinner as she was honored with the highly coveted Dick Richards Award for Excellence. Skinner was nominated for the award based on her history of service to CES in several officer capacities including two terms as President, one of which was during the COVID crisis, as well as her leadership of the renovation project at 45 Spring Street and the capital campaign that financed it. As presenter Steve Davenport said, "The Dick Richards Award for Excellence honors commitment over time. It represents showing up again and again - when the work is hard, when it is inconvenient, and when it would be easier to leave things as they are."

The Chatham Emergency Squad is an all-volunteer organization funded almost exclusively by donations.

To learn more, to donate or to volunteer, please visit chathamemergencysquad.org.



(above, l-r) The 2026 Officers: Mike Lemons, Brenda Koehler, Marshall Hayes, Nicole DiMaggio, Christine Grobert, Bryan McGookin, Tom Le Roux (Not pictured: Ellen Blazoski, Dan Farkas, George Fricke)



(above, l-r) Evan Skinner with the Dick Richards Award for Excellence: Robin Hoppe, Joanne Howden, Mark Skinner and Steve Davenport)

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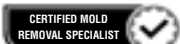
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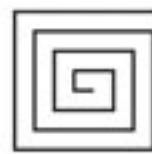


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MORRIS COUNTY MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE SET FOR NOON ON MAY 20

Ceremony to Honor Local Veterans and Mark Nation's 250th Anniversary

The Morris County Board of County Commissioners invites the public to attend its annual Memorial Day Observance on Court Street, between the historic Morris County Courthouse and the Administration and Records Building in Morristown.

The ceremony will begin at noon on Wednesday, May 20, and will include the presentation of Morris County Distinguished Military Service Medals to local veterans.

The event will also be livestreamed on the county's Facebook page.

In recognition of the nation's 250th anniversary, the program will also feature a special commemoration honoring Continental Army soldiers who lost their lives at Jockey Hollow.

The keynote speaker is James Ferguson, a Vietnam veteran and Mountain Lakes resident who served on active duty in the U.S. Navy from

1963 to 1966. During his first two years of service, he was part of a small-boat amphibious fleet in the Atlantic, supporting Army and Marine Corps operations in Europe and the Caribbean. He later extended his service, volunteering as an officer aboard Swift boats in a newly established program, patrolling coastal waters and rivers in Vietnam from 1965 to 1966. Following active duty, he completed his service in the Naval Reserve in New York, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

For his service, he received the Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (Cuba) and the Navy Unit Commendation Ribbon.

The Morris County Distinguished Military Service Medals are unique to the county and

feature the county seal encircled with the words, "Morris County Distinguished Military Service" on the front. The reverse side displays an outline of the county alongside the American flag.

The Morris County medals include a general service honor as well as honors denoting specific eras of service, including World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. Each medal includes a striped ribbon representing the colors associated with the era of conflict in which the veteran served, and each veteran is additionally presented with a certificate of honor.

More than 10,000 medals have been presented to veterans or to their surviving family members since Morris County began the medal program in 1999, initially to honor WWII veterans on the 55th anniversary of the D-Day invasion.

AFGHANISTAN WAR VETERANS COMPENDIUM TO BE LAUNCHED

County of Morris

The Morris County Office of Planning & Preservation is seeking submissions for its Veterans Compendium project in advance of the 25th anniversary of the start of the War in Afghanistan on Oct. 7, 2026. Veterans who served in that conflict and their families are invited to participate by providing names and information about local service members. The project is a continuation of efforts by Morris County to document local veterans who served during conflicts dating back to the American Revolution.

Basic information requested includes the veteran's name, Morris County hometown and branch of service. Participants are encouraged to share additional details, including the names of fellow service members.

For more information or to submit biographies, please email Jan Williams, Cultural and Historic Resources Specialist of the Office of Planning & Preservation. Jan Williams may be reached at: jwilliams@co.morris.nj.us

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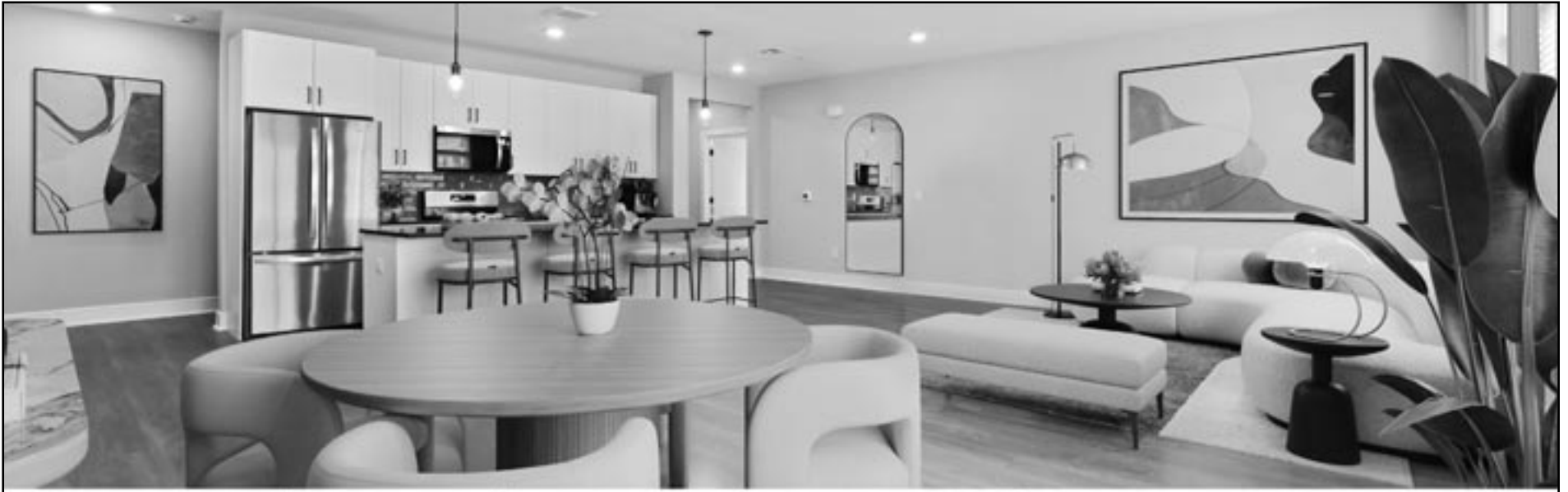
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BROOK ART CENTER FEATURES RAGETIME & FREDDIE MERCURY IN MAY

PARAGON - MAY 3

The Paragon Ragtime Orchestra will turn the Brook Arts Center in Bound Brook back into a 1920s movie palace on Sunday, May 3rd. The 12-piece ensemble performs Charlie Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* live, with the film on the big screen and the orchestra playing the score from the pit. Showtime is 3 PM.

Paragon Ragtime Orchestra (PRO) is led by founder and conductor Rick Benjamin, who stumbled into his life's work in 1985 when he unearthed thousands of turn-of-the-century orchestra scores that had been packed away and forgotten. Since then, millions have heard the ensemble's recordings as the daily music on Main Street, U.S.A. at Disneyland, Disney World, and Disneyland Paris.

PRO and Benjamin were recently featured on Great Performances on PBS: "Now Hear This: Everyone Loves Joplin," which aired April 17 with host Scott Yoo tracing the life of ragtime's most famous composer. The Bound Brook performance brings the orchestra to New Jersey just weeks after that broadcast.

In *The Gold Rush*, Chaplin stars as the Little Tramp, a lone prospector braving the Klondike in search of fortune. Facing blizzards, hunger, and a cast of rough-and-tumble gold seekers, he relies on his wit, charm, and slapstick brilliance to survive the wilderness and win the girl.

The performance is part of the Brook's "Road

to 100," leading up to the theatre's centennial in 2027. The Brook opened in 1927, near the end of the silent era, as a vaudeville and movie house. This is exactly the kind of show it was built for. The only surviving vaudeville theatre in Somerset County, it is listed on the National and State Registers of Historic Places and is run entirely by volunteers.

Sunday, May 3 at the Brook Arts Center, 10 Hamilton Street, Bound Brook. Theatre organist Ian Fraser opens with a pre-show performance at 2:30 PM; showtime is 3:00 PM. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for seniors and students. Get yours at brookart.org or call 732-469-7700.

Paragon Ragtime Orchestra concerts are sponsored in part by the National Endowment for the Arts.

MERCURY - MAY 15

Terry Barber is bringing his most requested tour to NJ and is available for interview. His recording of this material was considered for 8 Grammy nominations.

May 15, The Brook Arts Center, 8pm

Internationally acclaimed performing artist, Terry Barber who moved to NJ five years ago, has just signed an agreement for his most recent project, "3 Tenors of the Americas" to headline for the World Cup (FIFA) Festival in Mexico City in July.

In the meantime he is bringing his band from

Phoenix, NYC, and Chicago to share the best selling music of all time. "Mercury" has been touring the USA and Canada and is now headed for the historic Brook Theater in Bound Brook. Barber connected with Gail Woerner and Andrew Golden who are working to restore The Brook to its previous glory days.

The show not only features the hits of QUEEN live, but also helps the audience get to know legend, Freddie Mercury as Barber shares stories about him and his actual words.

"I am not impersonating this iconic artist who taught a generation how to Rock... But I believe my audience leaves with a better sense of the man, his triumphs, and tragedies," Barber explains about his most requested tour to date. "Like Mercury, my goal with this show is to entertain, of course. He cared deeply about the audience having a great time and this show is a party for all who attend, I hope. In short, We Will Rock You," Barber shares with a chuckle.

As a past member of the multiple Grammy award-winning group Chanticleer, American countertenor, Terry Barber has been a soloist at many of the world's best venues from the Metropolitan Opera to Moscow's Svetlanov Hall. He can be heard on recordings alongside artists from Madonna, Jewel, Chaka Khan and Cyndi Lauper to the London Philharmonic. Terry's recent album and tour, the music of Freddie Mercury was considered for 8 Grammy nominations.



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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.

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Founded in 2009 by the American Public Gardens Association in partnership with Rain Bird Corporation, National Public Gardens Day highlights the vital role public gardens play in education, conservation, and community engagement. Each year, participating sites offer experiences that connect people with plants, nature, and local history.

At Macculloch Hall, visitors can enjoy a lively morning of garden-inspired activities, expert insights, and special guests throughout the museum's historic grounds. Highlights include:

- A special visit from puppies in training from The Seeing Eye
- Gardening advice and demonstrations from a Rutgers Master Gardener
- An educational display from the Morristown chapter of the Native Plant Society of New Jersey
- A watercolor art activity inspired by the garden's historic wisteria

- A hands-on vegetable bed planting activity for those interested in growing their own food

Additional displays and interactive experiences will offer opportunities to learn about gardening, native plants, wildlife conservation, and the history of the museum's two-acre garden.

Whether you are an experienced gardener, a nature enthusiast, or simply looking for a meaningful way to spend a spring morning, this celebration offers something for everyone.

Join us on May 9 to experience the beauty and impact of public gardens and discover how these green spaces continue to inspire and connect our community.

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Monday, May 11, 12:30 PM

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Wednesday, May 13, 12:30 PM

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Wednesday, May 20, 12:00 PM

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Wednesday, May 27, 12:00 PM

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with Marel Hidalgo, Jazz Guitarist:

Tue., May 12, 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

Teens are warmly invited to stop by for pre-show pizza and to meet Marel Hidalgo, a world-traveling, 17-year-old arranger, guitar, and banjo virtuoso. No registration needed.

For ages 13-18.

Hope One at Morris County Library:

Wed., May 27, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Lunch & Learn w/ the Morris County Municipal Utilities Authority (MUA):

Fri., May 29, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Discover the programs and initiatives of the Morris County (MUA). Educate yourself on best practices for recycling at home, school, or work. Get your questions answered by a trained professional. A light lunch will be served after the presentation. Registration is required and opens 5/1/26 at



(above) Marel Hidalgo

Then and Now Photo Challenge:

Submissions accepted

May 1 through June 30, 2026.

For Adults. A fun community challenge hosted by the Morris County Library in partnership with the Morris County Heritage Commission.

Participants receive a packet of ten historic archival photos of locations around Morris County, then travel to those spots to photograph what they look like today. Entries — between one and ten "now" photos — can be submitted from May 1 through June 30, 2026, and each correct photo submitted earns the participant a raffle ticket for a chance to win a \$50 gift card. For details, including contest rules, please visit: tinyurl.com

Escape Room: The Spies at Arnold's Tavern:

Sat., May 16, Mon., May 18, & Tue., May 19; various time slots.

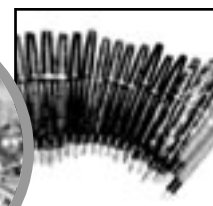
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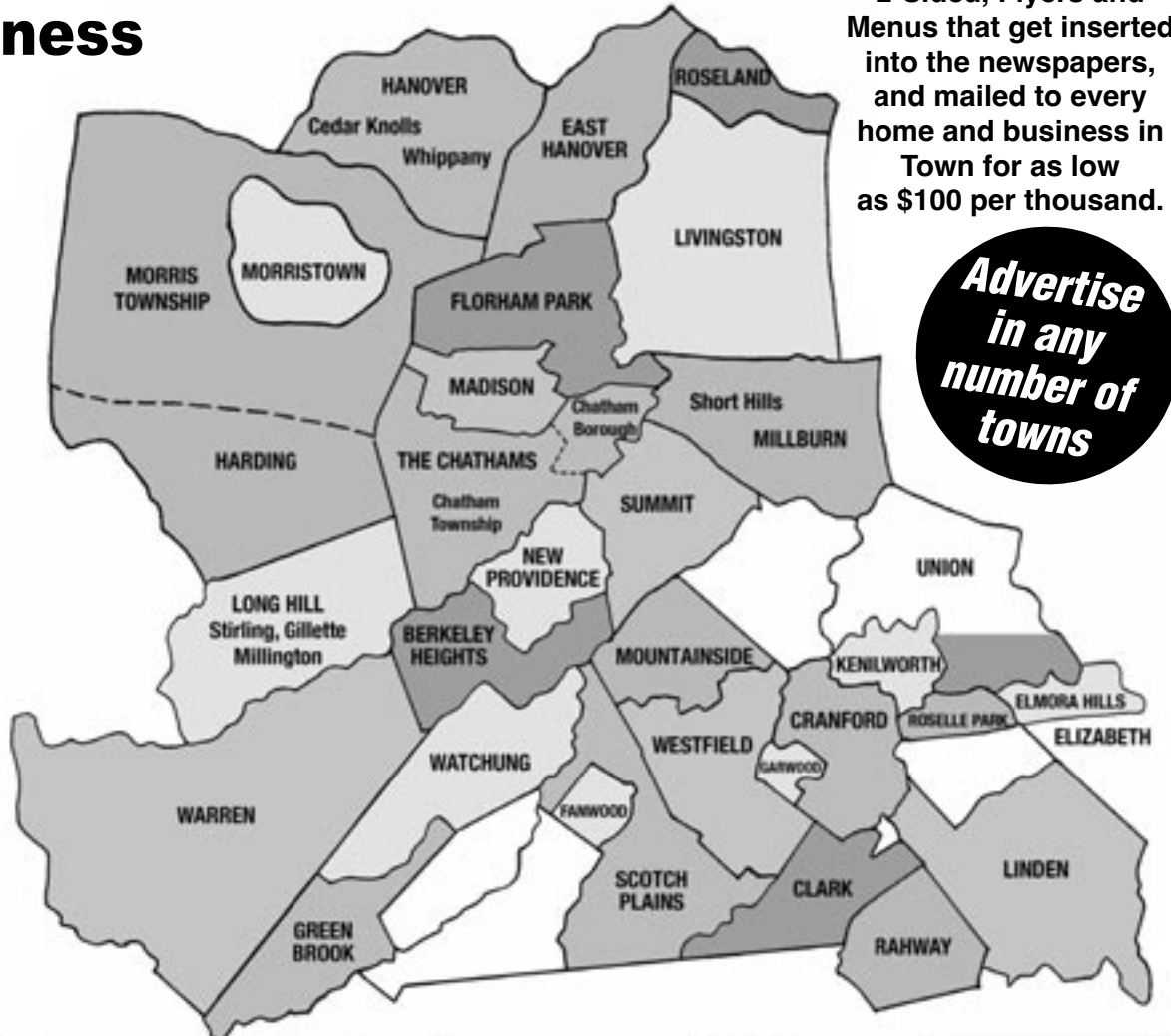
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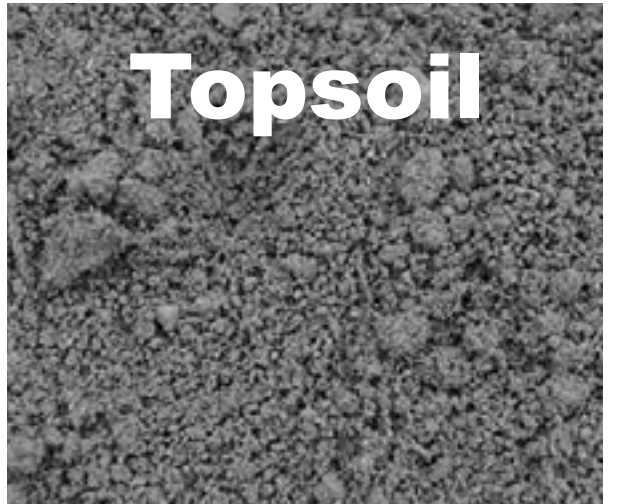
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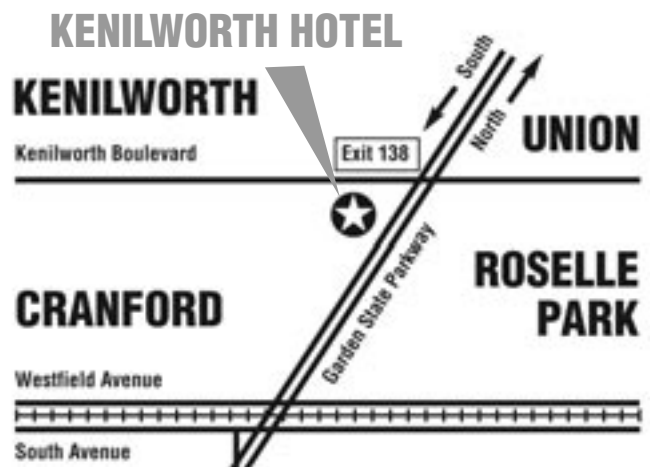


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