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CLAY COURTS CLUB PAYS HOMAGE TO THE PAST

Submitted by Eileen Leahey

The Cranford Clay Courts were originally a part of the Cranford Canoe Club, one of several canoeing clubs popular from 1870 to the 1920's and attracted numerous excellent tennis players including the legendary Bill Tilden who was the first American to win Wimbledon in 1920 and again in 1921 and 1930.

The courts were run by the town for several decades. Local tennis players were given the opportunity in 1992 to lease the courts and create a private club which was organized as the Cranford Clay Courts Club. It's a non-profit club run by an all-volunteer Board of Trustees as well as member volunteers.

Open April thru November, weather permitting the Cranford Clay Court Club is privileged to be one of the few "soft" court clubs with a lighting system for night play. A "gem" of the local tennis community, the club prides itself on the friendly, inclusive atmosphere where having fun, and getting exercise are the goals. With "Socials" on both Mondays and Friday evenings at 6 p.m. each week, it's also a great place to meet members of the community to play with.

As the weather turns warmer and outdoor activity picks up, you may have seen some of the recent studies about the health benefits of playing tennis including: Tennis players add 9.7 years to their life compared to more sedentary individuals; Playing tennis just three hours per week can help lower your cardiovascular health risk by 56%; Tennis players are 20% more likely to report strong mental health than other sport and activity



(above) Current Board of Trustees: Mike Abrams VP, Gary Snitkin VP, Caitlin Kormann, John Hartnett, Peggy Holloway SVP, Andrea Zagarola Treasurer, Anthony Goff President

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participants. Playing tennis provides a wide range of health and wellness benefits that make it an ideal activity for anybody at any age. * (USTA.com)

Last year, the Club honored President Emerita Mary Goodfellow, and long-time VP Chip Hogan as well as the whole Hogan Family with courts dedicated in their names as part of the 1992 locals that helped save this wonderful club and guide it forward through many years.

The Club continues to make progress with an amazing team of volunteers and works with The Floraphile Garden Club of Cranford every year to help decorate Girl Scout Park with beautiful flowers each spring.

In an effort to get more of the community participating and learning the game, the CCCC has increased the number of courts for adult clinics (which run every Tuesday evening from 7-8 p.m.) as well as the number of instructors for the Kids Academy this year. Kids in the age range of 9-14 are eligible and sessions run Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-5 p.m. with the additional summertime slot of 1-2 p.m. both days from July 7 thru August 20th.

Please see the Club's website, CranfordTennis.com, for more information and to sign up while space is available, or if you are interested in becoming a member. You can also follow the club on Meta and Instagram. In the spirit of the Cranford Clay Courts Club, ALL are Welcome!



(above) Chip Hogan and Mary Goodfellow

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THE FLORAPHILE GARDEN CLUB OF CRANFORD IS LOOKING FOR MEMBERS

Love to garden or interested in learning how? The Floraphile Garden Club of Cranford is looking for new members. Founded in 1950, the club has been an active and integral part of the Cranford community for over 75 years. We welcome members of all ages and gardening abilities. An important aspect of the club is our dedication to community service. Members participate in the yearly clean-up and beautification of Girl Scout Park, Orange Ave. Pool, the Cranford Community Center and the Cranford First Aid Squad. The Floraphiles have also offered therapeutic horticulture programs at the Atria of Cranford and host garden workshops for seniors through Cranford's Recreation & Parks Department. Members participate in children's workshops at local schools, teaching gardening skills and the importance of conservation. The club also participates in many fundraisers, like our yearly Pecan Sale in the fall, and donates proceeds to many amazing, local organizations such as Cranford Family Care, the Cranford Historical Society, Friends of Great Swamp, etc.

The Floraphiles host monthly meetings from September thru June and have enjoyed many programs on garden-related topics. We have learned about hydrangeas and lilacs from the Garden Coach, Marc Zukovich, herbs from Master Gardener, Caren White and enjoyed a

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presentation on native plants by the Environmental Educator, Virginia Lamb. We have learned about rose gardening, enjoyed fall container planting and marveled at the magic of the hummingbird. In the spring, members take tours of various gardens around the state, like the Cross Estate Gardens in Bernardsville, Greenwood Gardens in Short Hills or the NJ Botanical Gardens at Skylands. The club also participates in many exciting, hands-on workshops. We have learned to make boxwood topiaries, decorate wreaths and make beautiful stained glass and cement stepping stones for our gardens. Some of these stepping stones were even donated to the Cranford First Aid Squad.

If any of this sounds interesting to you, feel free to reach out to our Membership Chair, Linda Moore at lmoore106@aol.com or (908)868-0652 for more information. And please follow us on Facebook and Instagram to take a peek at all of our fun activities. Happy Gardening!



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CRANFORD SCOUTS' RESEARCH TRIP TO THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD

Submitted by Ron Scorese, Troop 80

Three Scouts from Troop 80 have earned selection to participate in a once-in-a-lifetime high adventure research expedition to Antarctica scheduled for December 2027.

The research expedition will be led by Jeff Bozanic of Orange County, California and supported by approximately 60 scientists conducting marine biology research and diving operations in one of the most remote and scientifically significant environments on Earth.

Representing New Jersey are ten Scouts and 4 leaders, including Cranford Troop 80 Scouts AJ Scorese, Aiden Mulcahy and Griffin Geis. Additional participants include Paramus Troop 138G Kala Bibeau, Demarest Crew 163 Daniel Ricci, Mariana Reavis-Vega, Dylan Doshi, and Jeevan Patel. They will be joined by Scout leaders Troop 80 Ron Scorese (research diver), Steve Mulcahy, Crew 163 Erica Song, MD, and Mike Reavis as part of the New Jersey contingent. In total, 16 Scouts from across the United States were selected for the expedition.

Participants will engage in real-world research and hands-on learning involving polar ecosystems, marine wildlife observation, scientific exploration, teamwork, leadership development, and expedition planning. The mission will also provide experience in advanced safety procedures, environmental stewardship, specimen collection, DNA sampling, cataloging, and underwater research practices.

“This is an extraordinary opportunity for Scouts to combine adventure, leadership, and science on a global scale,” said representatives from Troop 80. “We are proud to see our Scouts representing Cranford and New Jersey on such a

meaningful expedition.”

Troop 80 and the Cranford community look forward to supporting these Scouts as they prepare for this historic adventure at the bottom of the world.



(above) Cranford Troop 80 scouts have earned a research expedition to Antartica. This is probably the rarest scout opportunity for scouts nationally.

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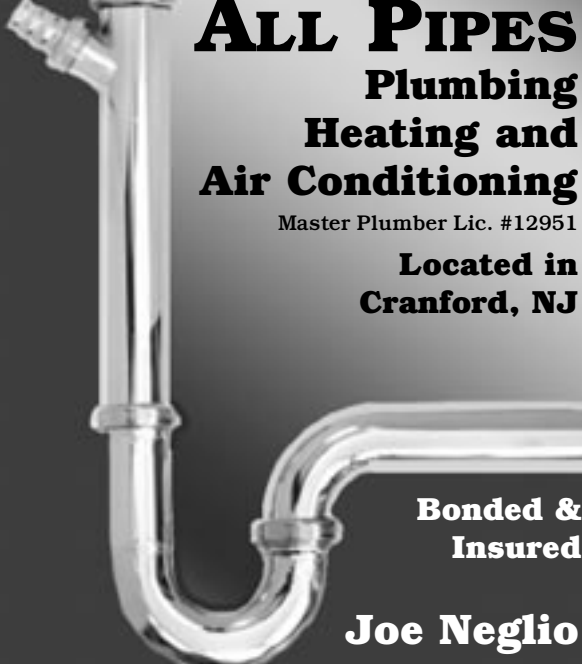




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Mr. Tivald currently serves as the Assistant Principal at Orange Avenue School and brings experience leading school initiatives and fostering a welcoming and supportive school community. He currently serves as one of the School Safety Specialists for the district.

Mr. Tivald began his career as a teacher in the Old Bridge Township School District, where he also served as dean of discipline and department coordinator. Additionally, Mr. Tivald coached high school football, boys lacrosse, and girls basketball. Throughout his many roles,

Mr. Tivald earned a Bachelor of Science in Health and Physical Education from Montclair State University and a Master of Arts in Educational Administration from Georgian Court University. Mr. Tivald is committed to continuing the great things BPS has going on while fostering a safe and supportive community where everyone strives to grow. Mr. Tivald is honored to be joining the Brookside Place School Community. He looks forward to partnering with the dedicated staff, parents, and students to see how he can best serve the school and ensure a successful experience for all students.

SAVE THE DATE: CRANFORD CELEBRATES AMERICA'S 250TH BIRTHDAY JULY 3

As part of the many activities planned to celebrate our Country's Semiquincentennial, the Cranford Township 250th Revolution NJ Committee will be holding an AMERICA 250 Birthday Celebration on Friday, July 3, 2026. The free event will run from 1:00 PM until 6:00 PM and will be held at Hanson Park in Cranford (if inclement weather it will be held indoors at the Cranford Recreation Center at 375 Centennial Avenue, Cranford).

This Birthday Celebration will include demonstrations, displays, games, crafts, food trucks, music, giveaways, photo booth, facepainting, and entertainment. The Committee

is working with local historic houses and community groups to highlight Colonial Times, the Declaration of Independence and the Revolutionary War in New Jersey. Sponsored activities include Quill Pen writing (Merchants and Drivers Tavern), Tin Punching (Miller-Corey House), and Colonial Games and Toys (Boxwood Hall). Some of the many local groups participating will be the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Girl and Boy Scouts, Cranford86, and the Cranford Historical Society.

For mor info visit cranfordnj.org/Cranford250RevNJ



(above) Members of the Cranford Township Committee, Cranford 250 Revolution NJ Committee and the Sons of the American Revolution

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CAMINO DE ST. JOSEPH WINDS ITS WAY TO ELIZABETH

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Held on the 40th anniversary of the soup kitchen program, the event offered participants a meaningful opportunity to walk in solidarity while raising awareness of the Center's mission. St. Joseph Social Service Center brings people and communities together to serve our neighbors by providing food, health programs, and support services with love, dignity, and compassion.

The day began with a 9 a.m. Mass at the Parish Community of St. Helen in Westfield, NJ, where participants gathered in reflection and fellowship before embarking on the journey. St. Helen's parishioners cooked and served the first soup kitchen meals on April 19, 1986. A meal has been served every Saturday since then.

Following Mass, attendees walked 3 miles to St. John the Apostle Church in Linden, where 4 generations of the Ruggieri family have coordinated the soup kitchen ministry.

After a brief rest, the group walked 3 miles to Warinanco Park in Roselle, and then 3 miles to St. Joseph's in Elizabeth. Additional participants joined at St. John's and Warinanco Park.

Volunteers from the many parishes that help with the soup kitchen and sandwich programs warmly welcomed the walkers and offered

snacks, water, rest and hospitality. The event concluded with a community lunch at St. Joseph's and a celebration of accomplishment and shared purpose among all who participated.

Police from Westfield, Clark, Linden, Roselle, Elizabeth, and the County of Union ensured the safety of participants along the route. Motorcycle and support police from the cities of Linden and Elizabeth provided a secure and well-coordinated escort throughout the day.

The success of the Camino de St. Joseph was made possible through the Camino planning committee. Chaired by Brendan Maher of Westfield, the committee included volunteers from many church partners, along with St. Joseph's staff. Volunteers from the following helped with planning and throughout the day: Holy Trinity and St. Helen's (Westfield), St. John's (Linden), Holy Spirit (Union), St. Agnes (Clark), Church of the Assumption (Roselle Park), St. Michael's (Cranford), Church of the Little Flower (Berkeley Heights), and Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth). County Commissioner Chairman Joseph Bodek joined the opening mass, and Commissioners Lourdes Leon and Joseph Bodek presented a resolution at the lunch.

"This event reflects the strength and compassion of our community," said Bernadette Murphy, Executive Director of St. Joseph's. "Together, we walked not only in faith, but in solidarity with those we serve every day. We are

grateful to all who prayed, walked, volunteered, and donated food and funds."

St. Joseph Social Service Center extends its deepest gratitude to all who participated and supported this inaugural Camino. If you would like to make a donation to the 40th anniversary appeal, please visit sjeliz.org/donate.

For more information about St. Joseph Social Service Center and future events, please contact Mary Phillips at mphillips@sjeliz.org or visit our website at sjeliz.org.

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(above) Some Cranford walkers arriving at St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth.



(above) Walkers at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

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The Cranford Elks Lodge #2006 will host its annual Flag Day Ceremony on Sunday, June 14, 2026, at 2:00 p.m. at 951 Lincoln Avenue East in Cranford. This event is open to the public and will honor the American flag while celebrating the beginning of America's 250th birthday festivities.

The ceremony will feature a patriotic program, a flag retirement ceremony, a color guard presentation by the Cranford VFW Post 335, participation from local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, and light refreshments. Attendees are also encouraged to bring American flags no longer fit for service leading up to the event to the lodge for proper retirement. A drop box is located by the front door.

One of the highlights of the afternoon will be a United States military flyover requested to begin at 2:00 p.m.

"Our Flag Day Ceremony is one of the most meaningful traditions we hold each year," said Cranford Elks Exalted Ruler, Adam Smith. "As our nation prepares to celebrate America's 250th birthday, we are proud to bring the community together to honor the values, history, and sacrifices represented by our flag."

The event is free and open to residents of all ages.

For more information, visit the Cranford Elks Lodge #2006 social media pages or contact the lodge directly.

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This is when the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks steps up to help - turning empty rooms into a home.

Recently, members of the NJ State Elks East Central District, with lodges in Stirling, Summit, Springfield, Mountainside, Union, Cranford, and Rahway, have delivered four Veteran Welcome Home Kits, transforming bare apartments into comfortable living spaces. Each kit includes a full-sized bed, couch, end tables, coffee table, dining table and chairs, dresser, nightstands, microwave oven, toaster, coffee maker, lamps, towels, cleaning supplies, kitchenware, and more. Within two hours, the furniture is assembled, the kitchen cabinets are filled, and the apartment is fully set

up and ready for its new resident to move in.

Each Veteran Welcome Home Kit costs approximately \$1,800 and is purchased through fundraising events, donations, and grants from the Elks National Foundation. They are given to the veteran free of charge.

Nationwide, an estimated 40,000 veterans experience homelessness on any given night. In partnership with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the Elks National Veterans Service Commission has pledged to help end veteran homelessness by ensuring veterans have access to safe, stable housing.

Here in New Jersey, dozens of Veteran Welcome Home Kits have been delivered since the beginning of the year. And year round, Elks volunteers provide direct services to more than 1,000 veterans at VA facilities across the state and continue to connect with veterans and active military members in their local communities, offering assistance wherever it is needed.

Visit elks.org to learn more about the Elks, their charitable causes, and how to become a member.



(above) Members of the Elks - turning empty rooms into a home.

Courtesy Photo

PICKLEBALL IS BOOMING...SO ARE PICKLEBALL INJURIES!

How to stay in the game and off the sideline

A few decades ago, it was running.

Then came boot camps, HIIT classes, and CrossFit.

Now? Pickleball courts are popping up everywhere, including right here in Cranford, Clark, and Westfield, and I couldn't be happier about it. Anything that gets people moving is a good thing.

But as someone who has been in the fitness industry for over two decades, I'm also seeing the other side of the story—and so are physical therapists across the country.

A lot of adults are getting hurt. Not because the activity is dangerous, but because their bodies simply weren't prepared for what they were asking them to do.

Tight hips. Weak muscles. Poor balance. Limited mobility. Loss of power and quickness. Stiff joints and aching backs. Sound familiar?

THE REAL PROBLEM

Here's what most people don't realize: being fit isn't just about being active. It's about being prepared for activities.

There's a gap, sometimes a significant one, between what we ask our bodies to do and what they're actually capable of handling. And as we get older, that gap tends to widen.

Not because aging is a death sentence for fitness and recreation, but because most of us aren't doing the specific work required to maintain the strength, mobility, and balance our bodies need to participate in them.

The research backs this up. According to the American College of Sports Medicine, adults begin losing muscle mass at a rate of 3–5% per decade after age 30, a process called sarcopenia. Without deliberate, structured strength training, that loss accelerates. And with it goes metabolism, stability, bone density, and the ability to do the things we love.

"Just doing aerobic exercise is not adequate," says Dr. Robert Schreiber of Harvard Medical School. "Unless you are doing strength training, you will become weaker and less functional."

That's not meant to scare you. It's meant to inform you.

IT'S NOT JUST ABOUT THE PAIN

Let me tell you what I hear most from people who have been sidelined by an injury. Yes, they talk about the pain. The aching shoulder, the pulled hamstring, the bad knee. But what really gets to them? Missing their people.

Pickleball, in particular, has become as much a social phenomenon as a fitness one. The courts are buzzing with groups of friends who show up several times a week, not just for the game, but for the laughs, the competition, the coffee after, the sense of community.

When you're injured, you don't just lose the sport. You lose all of that. And nobody wants to be the one sitting on the sideline watching their friends play while they nurse a knee or a rotator cuff. That's FOMO with a side of physical therapy bills.

The same is true for golfers who can't finish 18 holes because their back gives out on the back nine. For tennis players who have to sit out a season with tennis elbow. For cyclists whose tight hips and weak glutes turn a weekend ride into a painful ordeal. For hikers who cut trips short because their knees can't handle the downhill.

In every case, the injury didn't just cost them the activity. It cost them the experience, the friendships, and the sense of vitality and connection that comes with being active alongside people you enjoy.

The good news? Most of these injuries are preventable. But you have to be proactive.

WHAT YOUR BODY ACTUALLY NEEDS

If you want to stay active, feel strong, and avoid the injuries that sideline so many people in their 40s, 50s, and beyond, here's what to focus on:

Strength. Muscle is your body's armor. It protects your joints, supports your bones, and keeps your metabolism running efficiently. Two to three strength training sessions per week can make a dramatic difference, whether you're swinging a golf club, returning a tennis serve, or reaching for a pickleball overhead.

Mobility and flexibility. Tight hips and stiff joints don't just cause pain; they change the way you move, putting stress on areas that weren't designed to handle it. The rotation required in golf and tennis, the lateral movement in pickleball, and the hip flexion in cycling, all of them demand a body that can actually move freely.



Balance and agility. Falls are one of the leading causes of injury in adults over 50. Balance training isn't just for the elderly; it's for anyone who wants to stay quick, coordinated, and confident on their feet. On a pickleball court. On a hiking trail. On a bike.

Power and quickness. These are the first things to go as we age, and the least talked about. Power training, the ability to move fast, even in small doses, helps your body react faster, change direction more safely, and perform better in the sports and activities you love.

Joint-friendly conditioning. Not all cardio is created equal. High-impact exercise has its place, but smart conditioning means choosing methods that strengthen your heart without beating up your body, especially if you're already logging miles on the court, course, or trail.

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF STAYING FIT

Here's something the fitness industry doesn't talk about enough (but we do): community is one of the most powerful motivators there is.

We see it every day at Active Life Fitness. Members who show up not just because they want to get stronger, but because they genuinely enjoy being there. They encourage each other, celebrate each other's wins, and hold each other accountable in the best possible way.

It's the same reason pickleball has exploded. People aren't just showing up for the sport. They're showing up for each other. When fitness feels like community rather than punishment, everything changes. You stop skipping workouts. You stop dreading the gym. You start showing up, and looking forward to it.

JUST START NO MATTER WHERE YOU'RE AT

One of the most common things I hear from new members is some version of "I wish I hadn't waited so long." The second most common? "I didn't think I was in good enough shape to join a gym."

Here's the truth: you don't need to be in shape to start. You just need to start.

The best fitness programs meet you where you are — your age, your fitness level, your goals, your life. They don't ask you to keep up with anyone else. They ask you to show up and do the work, and then they make sure that work is actually right for your body.

That's the difference between spinning your wheels and making real, lasting progress.

Whether you're a pickleball player, a golfer, a tennis player, a cyclist, a hiker, or someone who just wants to climb the stairs without your knees complaining, the investment you make in your physical health today pays dividends for the rest of your life.

Don't wait for an injury to remind you of that.

If you've been thinking about getting stronger, moving better, and taking better care of yourself before small problems become bigger ones, there's no better time than now.

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STUDENTS SELECTED FOR ALL-STATE CHORUSES FOR THE 2026–2027

Cranford Public Schools

Twelve Cranford High School students have been selected for the New Jersey All-State Choruses for the 2026–2027 school year.

Representing Cranford in the All-State Mixed Chorus in November at the New Jersey Education Association's annual Teachers Convention are Jack Heyder, Marie Oliver, Aaron Rogers, and Sophie Searfoss, grade 11, as well as Zachary Bikofsky and George Sinnott, grade 10.

Performing in the All-State Treble Chorus in February 2027 at the New Jersey Music

Educators Association annual conference are Madeline Coons and Layla Nesheiwat, grade 11; Nora Goodwin, Kamilah Noyola, and Emma Salerno, grade 10; and Eliza Rivera, grade 9.

Among these outstanding achievements, two Cranford students ranked in the top ten statewide for their respective sections. Marie Oliver ranked fourth in the state for Alto 1, while Aaron Rogers ranked eighth in the state for Bass 2. All twelve students are members of the Cranford High School choral program and were sponsored by CHS Choir Director Anthony Rafaniello.



(above) Cranford High School students will perform with the New Jersey All-State Choruses for the 2026–2027 school year.

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First Presbyterian Church of Cranford will celebrate its 175th Anniversary this June, marking nearly two centuries of worship, service, connection, and community in Cranford.

Founded on June 26, 1851, the church traces its beginnings to a time before Cranford was formally established as a town. Early Presbyterians from the area traveled by foot, horseback, or wagon to worship in Westfield, nearly 3 miles away, until local residents joined together to establish what became Union Chapel, the first church building in Cranford.

Throughout its history, the church has grown alongside the Cranford community, expanding from its original 100-seat Chapel near Alden Street to a second, larger church, seating 300 in 1869. That building was replaced by the historic 1894 Richardsonian Romanesque sanctuary that stands today at 11 Springfield Avenue.

Over the generations, the church has continually adapted its spaces and ministries to meet the changing needs of the community. In addition to worship and music ministries, the church today is home to the Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School, PrimeTime School-Aged Childcare, Boy Scout Troop 80, Cub Scout Pack 137, a thriving youth fellowship program, and the Cranford-Elmora Soup Kitchen ministry, which has provided more than 166,000 meals to neighbors experiencing food insecurity.

The anniversary year follows the recent completion of a major exterior restoration of the

church's 1894 sanctuary. The restoration project, led by TimberRidge Construction, preserved and restored architectural details that had been altered over time and was jointly recognized by the Cranford Historical Society (CHS) and the Cranford Historic Preservation Advisory Board (HPAB).

The church's 175th Anniversary celebration will include a special worship service on Sunday, June 14, followed by a commemorative luncheon in Bates Hall. The Township of Cranford will also formally recognize the anniversary with a proclamation presentation during the Township Committee meeting on June 22.

"As we celebrate 175 years under God's care," said Rev. Jin Bae, "we give thanks to God for the faith and dedication of those who came before us, and we look toward the future — strengthening the ministries that serve our neighbors and helping future generations encounter the love of Jesus."

For more information about the church's 175th Anniversary celebration, visit:

www.firstprescranford.org/175

**ABOUT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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As the body of Christ empowered by the Holy Spirit, First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, located at 11 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, NJ, seeks to live God's Word and inspire others to embrace Jesus' commandment to love one another as the Lord loves us.

JAYCEES COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Cranford Jaycees' annual Leonard Snyder Memorial Father's Day Fishing Derby returns on Sunday, June 21st from 9-11 at Nomahegan Park. The pond will be stocked with bass and catfish, and there will be free bait and bobbers for all participants with prizes by age group for the top 3 biggest fish caught.

And on July 4th, the 47th annual Firecracker Four-Miler and Fun Run will be held for its 47th year. The fun run begins at 8 am, and the four-miler begins at 8:30 am, all at Nomahegan Park. Register at cranfordjaycees.org/road-race.



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THE FOLLOWING MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IS BOOKED FOR THE FEAST:

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Saturday, June 6:
Diamonds in Jupiter, 7pm to 10pm
Sunday, June 7:
Simply the Best, 4pm-7pm
Additional entertainment will be announced on the Church of the Assumption website as acts are confirmed.

Pay-One-Price Unlimited Ride wristbands are available for opening day, Thursday, June 4. Wristbands will be sold at the Feast for \$35. Visit the Church of the Assumption website at <http://www.assumptionrp.com/> for more information and sponsorship opportunities. If you would like to volunteer at the Feast of St. Anthony, scan here:



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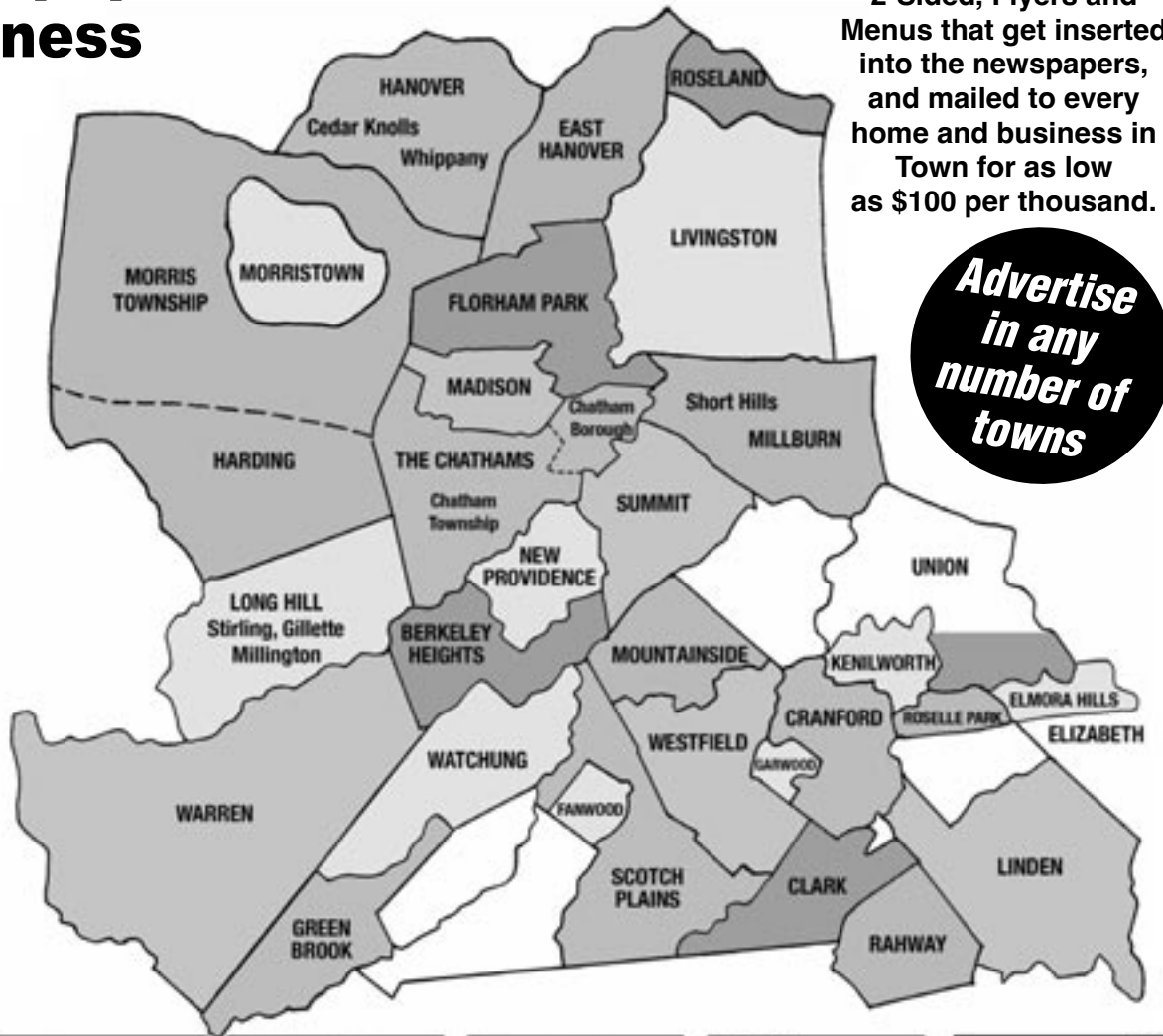
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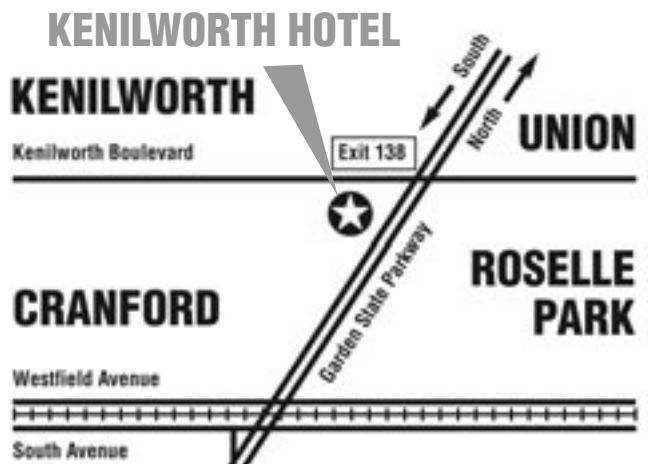
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