

# Cranford Chronicle

Serving Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth

Vol. 117, No. 1

Thursday, January 6, 2005

50 cents

## INSIDE



### Gut-check time

The Cougars boys' basketball team will look to rebound from a crushing 73-49 defeat at the hands of Scotch Plains when Cranford takes on Linden today. See Sports, Page B-1.



### Scouts soar to Eagle rank

Boy Scouts Joseph Rodriguez (pictured at left) and Michael DelVecchio advanced to the rank of Eagle at a recent Troop 80 Court of Honor. To read about their projects, turn to Page A-3.



### Bake sales boost memorial fund

Members of Girl Scout Troop 480 in Cranford held a pair of bake sales recently to raise money for maintenance of the township's World Trade Center Memorial. See the full picture in Community Life, Page B-2.

## REMINDER

### Donate to tsunami victims

Money is still urgently needed to help the victims of the catastrophe in South Asia. Many reputable organizations are accepting funds, including the United Way and the American Red Cross. Send checks to United Way South Asia Response Fund, c/o United Way International, 701 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; or the Tri-County Red Cross, 332 West Front Street, Plainfield, NJ 07060.

## INDEX

- Commentary ..... A-4
- Community Life ..... B-2
- Sports ..... B-1
- Prime Time ..... A-9
- Obituaries ..... A-8
- Real Estate ..... B-3
- Police Log ..... A-3

## Jorn declares Cranford 'open for business'

By LAUREN TRAINOR  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — The Township Committee re-organized smoothly once again this year, as Democrats gained a seat and regained control for the first time since 2001.

George Jorn, who won re-election to the committee in November, was sworn in as mayor following a unanimous vote by the committee. Dan Aschenbach was selected unanimously as deputy mayor. In Cranford, the mayor is not directly elected but selected by the members of the committee.

Speaking about the process of securing

bids for the Riverfront Redevelopment project and the recent announcement that the Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa will open its doors at Cranford Crossing, Jorn said, "We are on the move, getting things done, and sending a clear message to potential investors that we are 'open for business in Cranford.'"

In his mayor's address, Jorn looked forward to issuing bids for the Post Office Plaza project in the upcoming year, along with the construction of a new branch of The Town Bank at the intersection of Lincoln and North avenues and other new developments that will bring additional housing and ratables to the township.

Jorn also pledged to focus on the accomplishments of Cranford's youth and to maintain vigilant toward the progress on the Northeast Quadrant Flood Control Project.

"I will personally pursue, through the Governor's office, the restoration of the \$3.25 million of state funding that was lost," he said of an early pledge of state money for the project that was withdrawn by former Gov. James E. McGreevey because of budgetary problems at the state level.

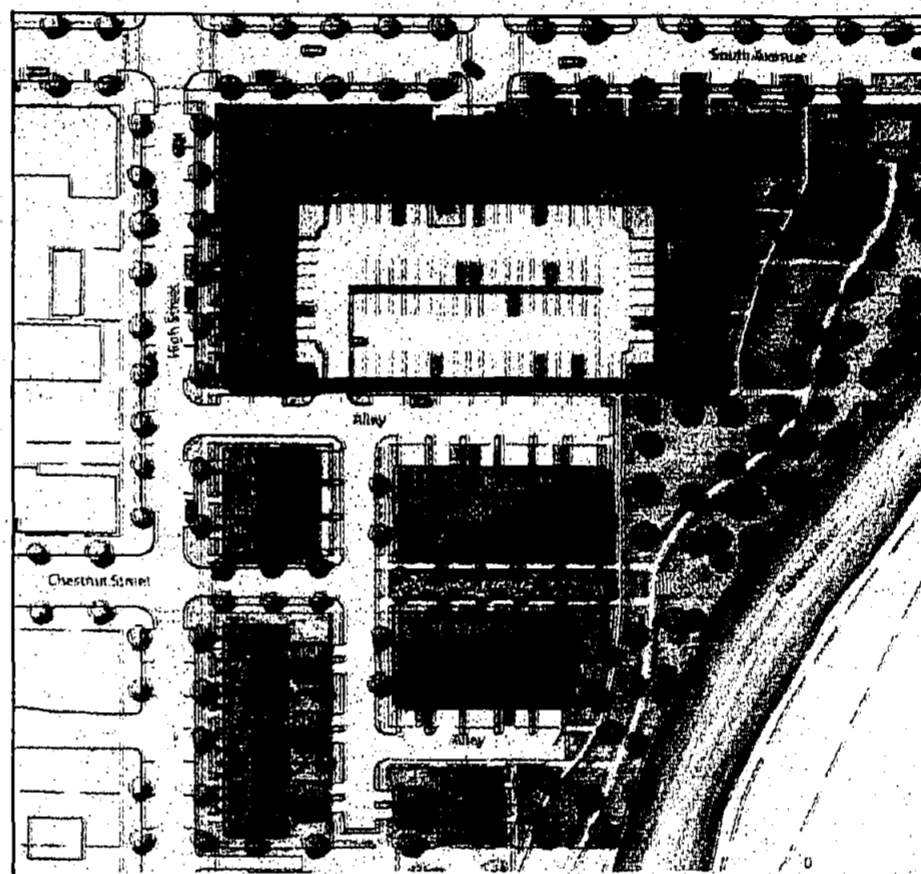
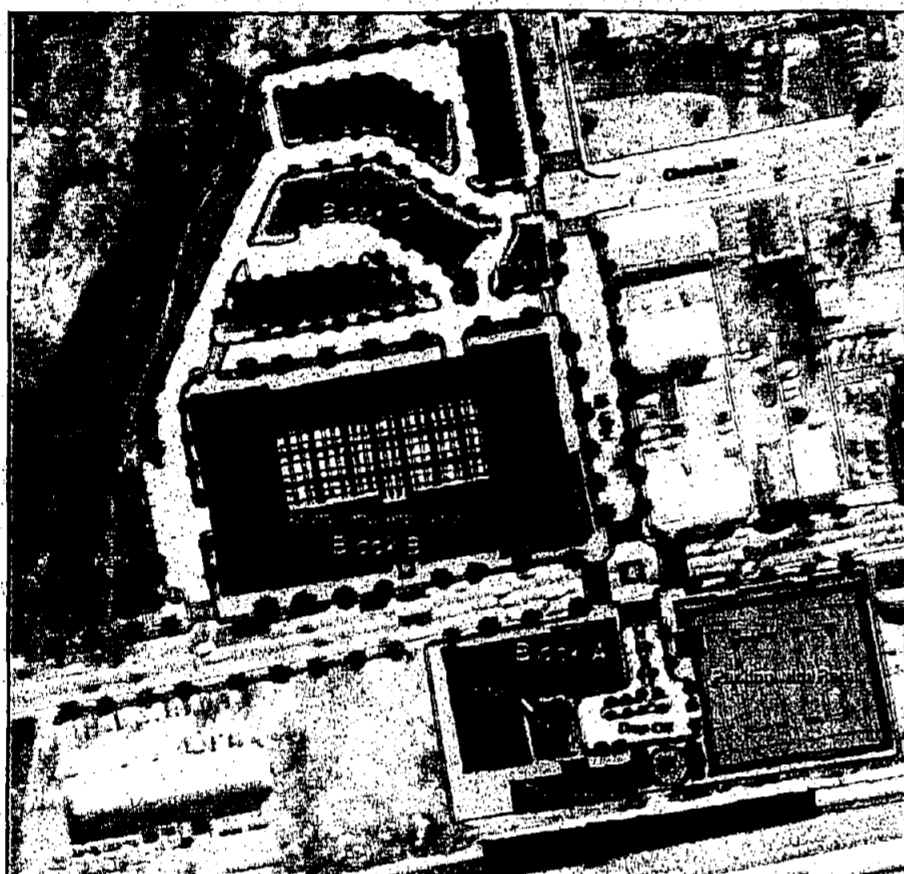
He further named a reconciliation of the dispute with FEMA over the boundaries of the flood zone, public safety, and the restoration of the Cranford Canoe Club as priorities.

Outgoing mayor Barbara Bilger bade farewell to the dais but pledged to continue her involvement in the township. She thanked her fellow commissioners for their hard work and presented the township with a framed photograph of the Sept. 11 memorial. Bilger was instrumental in forming the committee to build the memorial and was mayor at the time it was formed.

Bilger was presented with name plates identifying her as commissioner, deputy mayor, and mayor, a testament to the variety of roles she has played in her tenure on the

(Continued on page A-2)

## Competing visions for Cranford's Riverfront



Two of the proposals for Riverfront development are pictured above. At left is the proposal of Lincoln Property Company, which features a hotel and parking deck at the train station, a substantial mixed-use building across South Avenue, and townhouses farther to the south (at the top of the illustration). At right is the proposal of K. Hovnanian, which does not include construction at the train station. A retail-residential structure at South and High Street would anchor the project, along with numerous other residential buildings and a central parking deck.

## Township's project team will begin sorting through developers' submissions today

By GREG MARX  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — When members of the township's Riverfront Redevelopment Project Team sit down today to discuss developers' proposals for the site for the first time, they'll have quite a range of options. The seven responses to the township's Request for Proposals vary widely in terms of density, design and distribution of space between retail, residential, office and other use.

The task force — which includes Township Commissioners Ann Darby and Dan Aschenbach and a number of township professionals — received the submissions just before the holidays and will gather today to begin sorting through them. The review process is flexible, but the task force will likely eliminate a few of the submissions at the outset and then call in the remaining hopefuls for interviews.

Once the review is completed, the

Township Committee will designate one developer and enter negotiations with that company on a redevelopment agreement stipulating the project's parameters. The designated developer will have to reach separate agreements with the area's private property owners, the largest of which is the Holt family, to acquire the land. The site is located between South Avenue, High Street and the Rahway River, with the potential to extend across South Avenue into the New Jersey Transit train station parking lot.

According to an ambitious schedule set by the township, a developer will be designated by Feb. 2 and an agreement signed by May 4. That timetable is not binding.

A brief summary of the seven proposals, in no particular order, follows.

**Lincoln Property Company:** The proposal submitted by this Jersey City-based builder calls for the greatest density of any of the plans — about 35-40 units per acre in the area south of South Avenue. The proposal begins with a four-story, 80-room hotel on a

portion of the train station lot, with a 460-space parking deck shielded by 11,000 square feet of retail space on the remainder of the lot. Across South Avenue would be a mixed-use development including another 14,000 square feet of retail space, 85-115 residential units and a 260-space parking deck, built in a "neo-traditional" style with no setback from the sidewalk. To the south of that would be 32 townhouses and a cafe on High Street. As with all the proposals, an expanded greenway would run along the Rahway River, in this case leading to a view of Dreescher's Mill.

The builder envisions prices of about \$400,000 for the townhouses and monthly rents from \$1,350-\$2,200 for the rental units. The submission mentioned Forest Hills, Queens as a model for the proposal, with dense development around the transportation hub gradually tapering away.

**Pulte Homes:** Another Jersey City developer offered a very different proposal, with much less density. Pulte proposed a three-

story structure at South and High with retail space below (6 units, each more than 3,000 square feet) and 28 condominiums above. To the rear of that building would be a 175-space parking structure. Farther to the east on South Avenue would be a three-story retail/residential structure with three more retail units and 10 condominiums. To the south would be a number of townhouses.

Pulte said it would use the architectural firm of Minno & Wasko, which also designed Cranford Crossing, now under construction just down the street. The firm would also bring its substantial experience as "the largest homebuilder in the U.S. and a Fortune 200 company," according to its submission.

**Sumo Enterprises:** The Newark firm had the most unique submission, which it described as "a single mixed-use structure containing three separate building wings

(Continued on page A-2)

## Book tells history of black residents in Union County

Author will speak Sunday in Cranford

By BRAD BISHOP  
STAFF WRITER

Long before Tiger Woods, Calvin Peete, Lee Elder and Charlie Sifford blazed a path for professional black golfers, John Shippen left a lasting impact on the sport.

But according to a Union County woman who has been compiling African-American historical artifacts for many years, not enough local people know about him.

Shippen, who served as head pro and greenskeeper at what was then known as Shady Rest Country Club in Scotch Plains, finished fifth in the second U.S. Open, held at Shinnecock Hills Country Club on Long Island. He was the first black player to com-

pete in the national championship and just one of many local African-Americans featured in a recently published book about black history in Union County.

Plainfield resident Ethel Washington, who compiled *Union County Black Americans* over the course of several years, says her book is intended to focus attention on the black experience in central Union County, a subject that has been neglected over the years.

"Black membership in most historic societies is practically nil," Washington said. "...I noticed there was nothing specifically about blacks, and I decided I could fill the void."

The 128-page volume contains sketches, documents, and photos about the history of the county's



Plainfield's Ethel M. Washington is the author of the new history.

African-American community. Images vary from sit-down portraits of the county's first black residents to pictures of evolving black neighborhoods and the people and events that shaped county history in the 20th century.

As history programs coordinator for the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Washington

(Continued on page A-2)

## Local women urge OTC status for morning-after pill

By LAUREN TRAINOR  
THE CHRONICLE

On Friday, a group of women identifying themselves as the MAP Conspiracy and including several local residents will converge on the steps of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to hand out "morning-after" pills to any woman who wants them.

The distribution of the pills, acquired through blank prescriptions issued by a New York gynecologist, is intended to symbolize the group's goal of achieving over-the-counter (OTC) status for the birth-control pill. And though distribution of the pills without a prescription is illegal, Westfield resident Sara Ackerman, a board member of the New York State Reproductive Rights Task Force, said that it should not be shocking.

"We're saying that women do that anyway — if a woman has a prescription for the morning-after pill and her friend needs one, she's going to give it to her," Ackerman said. "For that to be against the law is absurd."

The women are protesting the recent trend they see in limiting women's access to birth control for political, rather than medical purposes.

"I think the current administration is anti-abortion, but it is also anti-birth control, and that's much less realized," said Ackerman.

Now a sophomore at New York University, 2003 Cranford High School graduate Kristen Lombardo joined her college chapter of the New York State Reproductive Rights Task Force

(Continued on page A-2)

Pill

(Continued from page A-1) and Drug Administration (FDA) announced it would delay its decision to make the MAP an over-the-counter drug...

Jorn

(Continued from page A-1) committee. State Senator Tom Kean and Assemblyman Jon Brunrick and Eric Munoz presented the two-time Republican mayor with a plaque...

Book

(Continued from page A-1) had the knowledge and drive to assemble the varied components into a cohesive unit. Though much of her materials ultimately came from historic sources across the county...

before the availability of a photograph. Much of the information describes the arrival of black slaves to Union County—a process that began in the 17th century. By 1790, more than 14,000 African-Americans lived in New Jersey...

Paul Robeson also lived in Westfield in the early 1900s, after his family moved out of Princeton and before they settled in Somerville. Washington's book includes a photo of Robeson with the youth baseball team in Westfield, a picture dating to 1908...

DeFilippo takes seat on council

By LAUREN TRAINOR THE CHRONICLE GARWOOD — The first Republican councilmember since 1997 took his seat at the town and Mayor Dennis McCarthy charted a new direction for the planned community center...



Two Scouts attain rank of Eagle

Two members of Boy Scout Troop 80 at Cranford's First Presbyterian Church became Eagle Scouts at a recent Court of Honor. Joseph Rodriguez, a Union High School student, completed his Eagle project at the Cranford Extended Care Facility...

David touts accomplishments in '04

By LAUREN TRAINOR THE CHRONICLE KENILWORTH — With two members of the Borough Council re-elected this year, Kenilworth's re-organization meeting Monday night was a relatively amicable session...

Benimati were appointed to four-year terms as members of the Planning Board, as Anthony DeLuca, Sal Candarella, Sal Cirillo, and Arthur Russo were named as alternates. School DePalma will act as borough engineers for a second year...

Police Log

CRANFORD 12:08 a.m. on North and Centennial Avenues. Edward Harned, 58, of McClellan Street in Cranford was arrested Dec. 28 after allegedly striking a Linden resident in the hand at about 6:30 p.m. A Westfield man reported Dec. 27 money had been stolen from his car while it was in the L&J impound lot sometime over the weekend...

ROOFING Cape Cod \$2,500 \$100 Off Bi-Level \$2,700 Split Level \$2,900 CARLSON BROS. 908-272-1266

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child Final Information Session of the Year! Boys & Girls Grades K-6 Jan. 11, 2005 9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Enthusiastic Confident Joyful Curious Reverent Respectful A Catholic independent school uniquely offering a challenging academic program in a nurturing and safe environment...

Riverfront

(Continued from page A-1) extending from South Avenue East to High Street and also to the river, designed to emulate an Old World grand hotel.

Under the proposal, the wing extending to South Avenue and the river would include a six-story, 96-room hotel and conference center. The remainder of the project would include 86 two-bedroom condominiums, 37,000 square feet of retail space and a health club and spa.

Internet Made Easy! Unlimited Access \$9.95 PER MONTH (No contract) SETUP SOFTWARE makes connecting fast & easy!

biggest developers delivered the glossiest submission and a project heavy on residential use. The proposal calls for 100 condominiums and townhouses, just less than 10,000 square feet of retail space, a 243-space parking deck and some potential "civic space."

The retail space would be on the ground floor of a large building at South and High, which would help shield the parking deck. The retail space would likely include neighborhood services such as a cafe, dry cleaner and deli, and would be topped by residential space.

DONATE A CAR Support NJ Animal Rescue Tax Deductible 1-800-293-7490 Tax Forms & Receipts Produced FREE Pick-up within 24 hours

Penrose Properties: The Philadelphia-based firm proposed a model along the lines of the Manhattan's, though with less density and more retail space. A three-story, mixed-use structure at South and High would contain 52 apartments and about 22,000 square feet of retail space, shielding a parking deck with up to 301 spaces.

The retail space might feature upscale boutique shops, a convenience store, a fitness center or restaurants. S. Hehemian Group: The Paramus-based developer was one of the few to propose office space. It envisions a building at South and High with retail space on the ground floor and office space on the two stories above.

On behalf of the governing body, I would like to take this time to express our gratitude and appreciation to the borough employees and volunteers for their dedication and unyielding services that keep our town operating at continuously superior levels. Mayor Dennis McCarthy and Villaggio will remain on the Planning Board, as will former Fire Chief Thomas Spera. Bob Pender and Bill Nierstein were appointed as alternates.

David touts accomplishments in '04

Perhaps our greatest accomplishment in 2004 was adopting our 2004 municipal budget with no tax increase. Perhaps our greatest accomplishment in 2004 was adopting our 2004 municipal budget with no tax increase.

Department of Recreation, Ecology, Lighting, and Fire, and Corvelli will remain chairman of the Department of Finance. Borough Attorney Harvey Fruchter was reappointed for an additional year. Daniel Devere was appointed as the public defender, and Tracy Zalinski will continue to act as the assistant public defender.

CAPRI Hair & Skin & Nails Open House Tuesday, January 11th, 6PM to 8PM. Attend a FREE SEMINAR EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT DIVORCE

WITNESS Discount Wines & Liquors LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9AM-9PM, Fri & Sat 9AM-10PM, Sun 10AM-6PM

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN 14.99, JOHNNIE WALKER RED 29.99, SMIRNOFF Vodka 80° 18.99, BACARDI RUM Light & Gold & Select 18.99

AMERICAN TIRE & AUTO CARE Approved Auto Repair

WESTFIELD GREEN BROOK 600 North Avenue 908-233-0393

ALL SEASON MUD AND SNOW RATED BF Goodrich UNIOYAL 45,000 Mile Manufacturer's Limited Treadwear Warranty

Internet Made Easy! 5 Email Addresses - Webmail! Instant Messaging - AOL, MSN and Yahoo

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE Only \$16.95. BRAKE SAVING COUPON 2-Wheel Disc Brake Service \$20 OFF

URGENT NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO TOOK CELEBREX, VIOXX or BEXTRA. Many VIOXX and CELEBREX users suffered strokes, heart attacks, blood clots and even death.

WeightWatchers Introducing our NEW TurnAround™ Program. You choose the approach that fits you best: No Counting Plan or Flexible POINTS™ Plan

Cranford Chronicle A Penn Jersey Advance, Inc. newspaper N.J. Publishing © 2005

CAPITAL FENCE Your Vinyl Fence Specialists! Maintenance Free Vinyl Systems!

SCHMIEDE SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO. Trimming • Repairs • Removal. Modern Equipment • State Certified

Attorney Dughi, Hewit & Palatucci is pleased to announce that Mario C. Gurrieri, head of its Family Law Department, and April L. Katz will present to the public a free Seminar entitled "Everything You Need to Know About Divorce"

Information will also be provided on Divorce Mediation, an alternative to the traditional contested proceeding. Divorce Mediation offers the potential for significant savings while assuring that your rights are fully protected by avoiding the expense, stress and delay involved in Court proceedings.

Where: Westfield Inn 435 North Ave. West Westfield, New Jersey (908) 654-5600 When: Thursday, January 20, 2005 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday, January 22, 2005 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

# Commentary

## Making resolutions for other people

With the New Year upon us, many of us are making resolutions for the coming 12 months, focusing on what we can do to better ourselves. The same process is being undertaken by local officials across the area. In the spirit of the season, we offer these suggestions for municipal self-improvement.

**Cranford:** Every year, it seems to be a busy one for the Township Committee, and 2005 should be no different. Perhaps the most important task for the township will be finally making progress on the Northeast Quadrant Flood Control Project. This \$10 million public works initiative has been delayed for years, beset by funding woes, easement haggling, political objections and turnover in the township's engineering department. With those issues now mostly addressed, it's time for Cranford to deliver relief to residents in the affected areas. No resident should have to deal with chronic flooding created by backed-up storm sewers, no matter where he or she lives.

On the flip side of the flood control issue, the township must continue to press its case before the Federal Emergency Management Agency so that the boundaries of the revised flood zone are not over-broad.

While flood control is now mostly in the hands of the professional staff, the Township Committee will have some major policy decisions to make about another top issue: construction at the Riverfront Redevelopment Area. With a series of glossy proposals recently arrived, enthusiasm is running high about development on the 3.5-acre site; done right, the project should add important new retail, residential and public space and help build the "brand" of downtown Cranford. Of course, people felt that way about Cranford Crossing once, and five years later that project is just getting off the ground. It's essential that the township select the right project and the developer, refuse to settle for second-best, and retain control of the process throughout.

Even were the Riverfront and flood control not on the agenda, the committee would have a full plate in 2005. Other priorities include remaining vigilant about traffic and pedestrian safety (a traffic light should be installed at Lincoln and South Union avenues by summer) and making commitments of time and money to upgrading the town's deteriorating sewer system. The committee should also continue to focus on business districts in the downtown and Centennial Avenues.

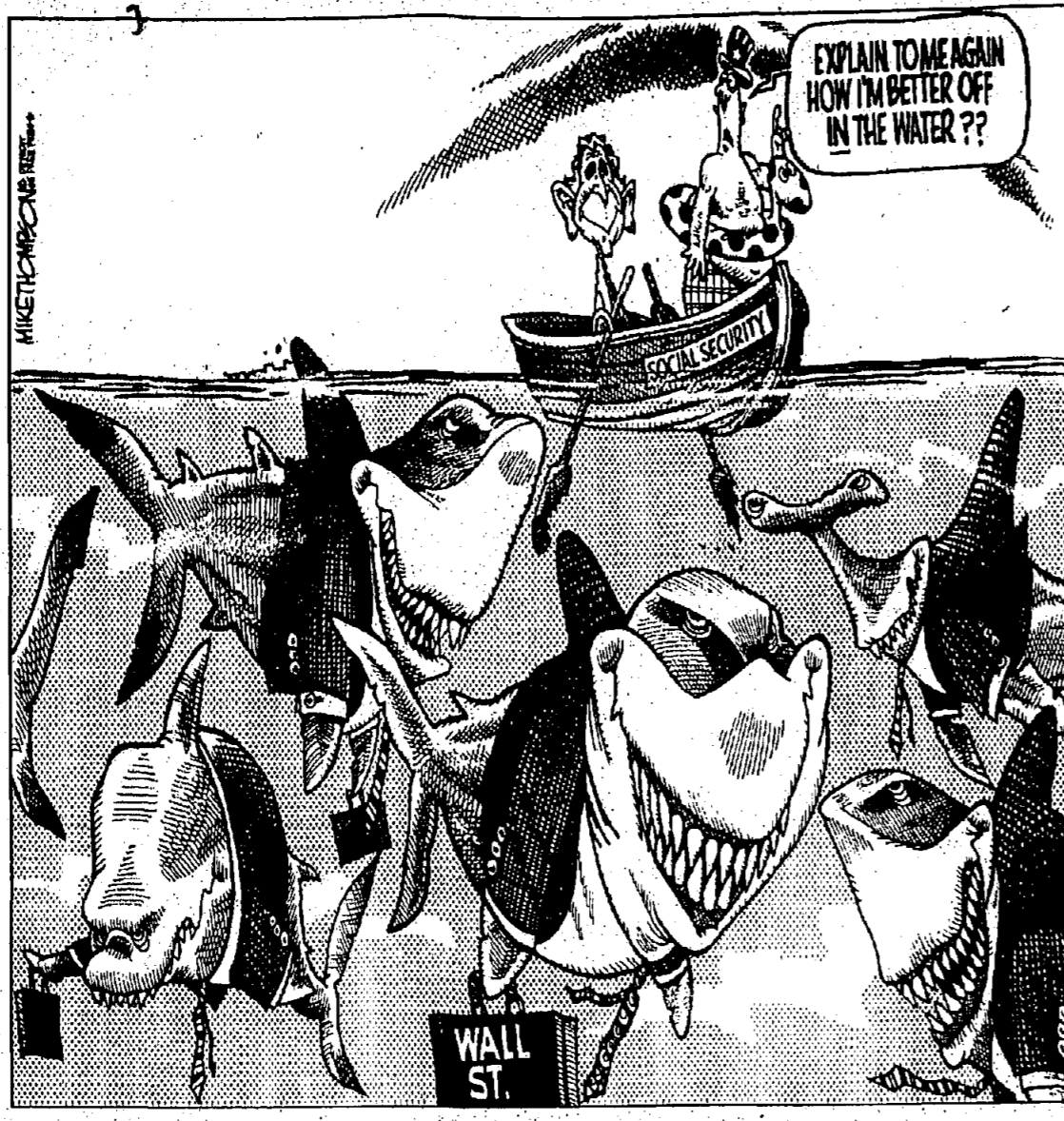
**Kenilworth:** As Mayor Gregg David noted at Monday's re-organization meeting, the borough was able to keep the tax rate flat in 2004, with help from state aid and a little extra from municipal surplus. The challenge for David and the Borough Council will be to come close to repeating that task while speeding up the rate of progress on public facilities and infrastructure.

More work is needed on the municipal offices and the fire-house. And needless to say, the police department's detective bureau can not remain in a trailer indefinitely. The borough also cannot fling in its work on local roads and sewers. These upgrades will cost money, but putting them off will cost more in the long run.

In 2004, the borough expanded its shared-services arrangement with Union to provide more services for less money. In the coming year, the council should further explore shared-services arrangements with the Board of Education, which faces an uphill battle to get its budget approved in April. Rather than touting the council's willingness to cut hundreds of thousands from the school budget, as David did Monday, perhaps next year he can boast of how the borough helped the district get its budget passed by consolidating services.

**Garwood:** The top issue in 2005 will be the same as it was in 2004 — the construction of a community center. After bids came in over budget, there was little movement on the project last year. But it's something the borough needs, and it's incumbent on the council to find a way to bring the effort to fruition. It was heartening to hear Mayor Dennis McCarthy speak of discussions with St. Ann's Church about the purchase of property at Sunday's re-organization meeting. Thus far, the council has been adamant that the center will be paid for with non-tax revenues. But the longer the project is delayed, the more costs will increase. It may be necessary to raise taxes slightly to get the center built.

Of course, it's tough to embark on a capital project when you're facing a considerable tax increase to fund operating costs, as the borough was last year. In 2005, council members have a chance to draft a budget that shows last year's tax hike was an aberration. Given the financial pressures on municipal government it will be a challenge, but they've shown in the past they're up to the task.



Letters to the editor

## Knights food drive a great success

**To The Chronicle:** On behalf of our Holiday Food Basket recipients, the Garwood Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone who donated to our Holiday Food Drive. This year we provided food baskets to 23 families in November and December.

Our special thanks go out to the Garwood Public School students, who collected 586 pounds, and their advisor, teacher Tamara Benc; the Garwood Boy Scout Troop 75; Cub Scout Pack 75; Scoutmaster Mark Koch, assistant Scoutmaster Dan Flynn and the Garwood Girl Scouts. It was their dedication and hard work in collecting the food that helped provide a happy holiday season for the less fortunate.

In addition, we appreciate the following for their generous donations as well: Kings store manager Steve Yoskowitz and bakery manager Dora Michael; PathMark store manager Tom Couzza; ShopKite store manager Joe Barbato and assistant store manager Stuart Morgan; the members of the Garwood Senior Citizen Club and their president, Ann Romano.

We purchased items such as potatoes, fruit, eggs, butter, bread, and turkeys, but it is your donations that make up the bulk of the baskets. Because of this, your generosity makes our food drive a great success.

Our recipients are very grateful, and we couldn't do it without your help.

Thank you again, and our best wishes to every one for a healthy and happy New Year.

**KEITH M. GALLAGHER**  
Garwood

## Schools should be free of religion

**To The Chronicle:** It is inevitable that a letter writer such as Daniel White would submit a petulant whine about this year's bogus Christmas "controversy" (see the missive that ran in the Dec. 30 issue).

Mr. White dramatically and ridiculously interprets the non-religious holiday activities at local schools as evidence of "hatred". Given that 15-20 percent of Americans do not adhere to Christian mythology, it is courteous to refrain from pumme-

ling everyone with religious imagery in December. Must we chant, Jesus, Jesus, and atheists have stories about Jesus forced upon them in public schools? No.

Despite this country's Christian majority, the First Amendment prohibits establishment of a national religion. Mr. White's callous disregard for the beliefs of non-Christians is disturbing and obscene.

**JOHN CANTILLI**  
Cranford

## A narrow escape from serious injury

**To The Chronicle:** The underground sprinklers in Josiah Crane Park in Cranford must have been on during the morning of Nov. 10, 2004.

As I started to cut through the park that day, around 9:30 a.m. in the morning, what appeared to be simply wet cobblestones turned out to be a deceptive sheet of invisible ice, and I accidentally slipped and fell backward on the cobblestone path. Thank God I was wearing a hat, and that the Lord Jesus, my guardian angel,

and St. Boniface and St. Michael were with me in spirit, protecting my bones from breaking when I fell.

I'm thankful for my co-worker, Bev, for taking me to Multicare. I also thank my boss, Fran Houston of Cranford Public Library, for giving me time off to go to Multicare, and I thank Dr. Goldstein of Multicare, who gave me a good prognosis after examining me and giving me head x-rays.

**MARTHA McLOUGHLIN**  
Cranford

## U.S. women more fortunate than most

**To The Chronicle:** I recently met to a young woman from Tehran, Iran. Over a period of time we have had some interesting conversations concerning the Christmas holiday, our families, and religious faiths including other matters of discussion. When it came to the subject of travel, however, I was struck. I revealed to the young lady that I have had the opportunity to travel abroad and elsewhere. She had not. She then told me that she could not travel anywhere without the permission of a male and without male escort.

I felt sorry for her.

After our last conversation, I began to think of the following: how fortunate American women are. The women of the United States can travel wherever they like, and do not have to seek a permission slip from anyone; they can vote in federal, state, and local elections, and have their vote counted; they can establish a career, in many of the fields available; they can go to school and better themselves, and the lives of their children; they can run for elective office, and be appointed to an office; and they can become leaders, both in the private and the public sector. American women can do a great deal.

The women of the United States have fought hard and have been granted the blessings of liberty to reach for their stars and goals. It is these blessings, these rights that come not from law or government, but from the divine.

It saddens me that all too often, the women of the U.S. take their freedoms for granted. While women of the Middle East, China, the Congo and other countries are treated like chattel and are suffering under the weight of tyranny, American women have no such problems or worries. They are blessed.

There are many Americans, men included, that

believe that because of geography and because some people are of a certain racial, religious or ethnic make up, and that they do not deserve to live in liberty. That they are better off living under the heels of totalitarianism and tyranny. That they would not know what to do with freedom if they got it. To this I say hogwash.

Liberty is not an American value, nor is it a Western one. Liberty is a universal value. Liberty lives and breathes in the lungs, hearts and minds of all human beings, regardless of race, color or creed. It is the light that shines upon all, even those who live under despotism. It is God's gift to the world, and it is his dream that all people live in freedom.

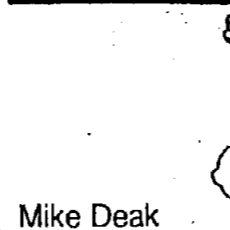
Does this mean that I advocate going after all tyrannical regimes militarily? No. As Benjamin Harrison once said, "We Americans have no commission from God to police the world." The only time the United States should ever go to war is when it is attacked, when it is threatened, or when its vital and national interests are at stake. Americans should be led by example, and be the example for freedom in the world. People should look to the United States as a model and symbol for liberty.

I hope one day my Iranian friend will, with God's grace, walk in the sunshine of freedom along with others. I also hope that she will teach the blessings of liberty and freedom to all in her land. As far as American women are concerned, they should rejoice that they live in the greatest land God has ever given to humanity. They should rejoice that they live in freedom and liberty, and count their blessings that they do not live in tyranny.

Ladies of America, you are the lucky ones.

**ALEX PUGLIESE**  
Kenilworth

## Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

## Searching for new tunes for a new age

In 2005 I resolve to grow up. That's a momentous resolution, especially for someone who's 48 years old.

No doubt there are some people who will say it's about time. But there are others who will be working against the successful completion of this resolution. Just as those sources of aggravation and anxiety conspire to lead us away from resolutions to stop smoking, eat healthier foods and exercise more, there are a lot of factors that will keep me from growing up in 2005.

For example, there are classic rock radio stations.

At age 48, I am hopelessly (and thankfully) out of touch with the trends of contemporary music. I'm at a loss to comprehend the subtleties of the musical trend *du jour*, and just as all rock music sounded alike to my parents three decades ago, I'm afraid the nuances of today's bands escape my imagination.

And, let's face it, there's no easier target for derision than a 48-year-old man-child trying to be hip.

That means my car's radio buttons are programmed to four different classical rock stations. Where I live in the middle of the Garden State, I can listen to classic rock stations from New York, Philadelphia, Trenton and Easton. It is these stations, playing songs from two or three decades ago, that are working against my resolution.

At first I found these stations mildly diverting from the everyday stresses in my life. The songs from another time when my waist size was four inches smaller loosened me up and gave me a strange energy boost as I remembered the differences between jeans that were flared or bell-bottomed.

How refreshing it was for a song to dredge up long-forgotten memories of a time when the possibilities were endless and you have the freedom to commit random acts of stupidity and recklessness. Whatever happened to the joy of youthful exploration when every new experience led to a revelation of the world both inside and outside of us?

But then I noticed something unsettling about the radio stations.

They seemed to have very limited playlists, as if there were only about 40 songs worth remembering from a time when it was considered daring to move in with a lover who wasn't your spouse and the width of a trouser leg was a political statement.

At first whenever I heard Supertramp's "The Logical Song" or Kansas's "Carry On, Wayward Son," I remembered, with great fondness and little shame, my own valiant attempts to solve the mysteries of existence (to quote Bob Seger's "Night Moves," a song from that era, "Working on mysteries without any heard Boston's "More than a Feeling," the Eagles' "Hotel California," and Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" for the 46th time in a month, you begin to get a weary of songs that at the time seemed astronomically profound but are now just annoyingly superficial.

I know that statement is screeching, but it's the first step to growing up.

The mission now is to find new songs that reflect the new worries of middle age. And that's the search on the agenda for 2005.

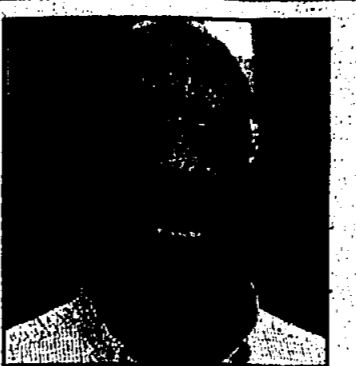
## WHAT IS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION?



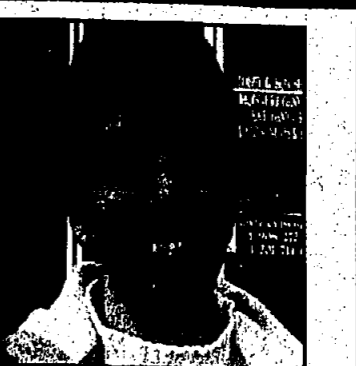
**MARY CABRERA**  
Elizabeth  
I want to lose a little weight, which is my annual resolution — other than that, just to go to church.



**JENNIFER SWEETAY**  
works in Cranford  
To get on the treadmill more.



**ALFRED PATTERSON**  
Cranford  
I stopped making New Year's resolutions decades ago because it's become a ritual that's lost meaning...at this point it's almost like going to confession.



**BARBARA DOUGLAS**  
visiting Cranford  
To be more organized, and also to exercise.



**JERMAINE SPEARMAN**  
visiting Westfield  
To survive the streets of Newark for another year. A lot of people don't know how hard it is to survive in Newark.



**GREG CICCIO**  
Westfield  
Mine is to finish another year of school — my last year of school. Also, I want to stick to the Weight Watchers diet my girlfriend and I joined.

## County college offers alternate route classes

**CRANFORD** — Looking to go the alternate route to become a certified teacher? Union County College's Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education can help.

On Saturday, the New Pathways to Teaching in New Jersey (NPTNJ) open house will be held from 10 a.m.-noon in the Commons on the College's Cranford campus at 1033 Springfield Ave.

The NPTNJ program is geared to individuals interested and qualified to teach math, science or world languages in middle school or high school, or all grades in urban school districts. The open house is an opportunity for prospective teachers to learn if the NPTNJ program is appropriate for them.

There are numerous requirements that must be met to enter the program in the summer and attending this open house will allow ample time for such preparation. Students who successfully complete the NPTNJ program are certified to teach in New Jersey and can receive 15 graduate credits from New Jersey City University.

NPTNJ program is offered by Union County College in partnership with New Jersey City University. NPTNJ is an 11-month program that is divided into two stages. Stage One is a six-week summer component that also requires students to do some classroom observation during the day. Stage Two is a fall/spring/summer component that requires the student to have a full-time teaching job, or, if a graduate student, a position that allows extensive access to teaching in a classroom.

The open house will cover the topics including How to Obtain a New Jersey Certificate of Eligibility, Praxis Test Requirements, and The NPTNJ Program. Registration for the open house is required. To learn more, call (908) 709-7602 and mention code ADD 150-160.

## UCC offers training for prospective EMTs

**PLAINFIELD** — Union County College's Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education will offer two sessions during its spring semester that provide the necessary training to work as a professional emergency rescuer.

To take this course, students must have current CPR/AED certification at the healthcare/professional level by the American Heart Association, American Red Cross, or the National Safety Council.

Beginning from 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday or 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Jan. 15 on the college's Plainfield campus at 232 E. Second St., the course Emergency Medical Technician will be offered. The course meets the requirements of the National Highway and Transportation Safety Administration's Emergency Medical Technician Basic: National Standard Curriculum.

This course is designed to instruct a student to the level of Emergency Medical Technician-Basic (EMT-B). The EMT-B serves as a vital link in the chain of the healthcare team. This program provides instruction in all skills necessary for the individual to provide emergency medical care at a basic life support level with an ambulance or other specialized service.

Upon successful completion of the program, the student will be eligible to take the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians EMT-B Certification Examination, which is required to obtain NJ State and/or National Registry certification as an EMT-B. The fee for the course is \$625.

For more information or to register, contact the Division of Economic Development and Continuing Education at (908) 709-7600.

## Freeholder board sets the agenda for a new year

**ELIZABETH** — Union County government held its 14th re-organization meeting on Sunday, Jan. 2 at the Union County Courthouse. At the ceremony, five county officials elected in November were sworn in to their terms in office.

Union County Sheriff Ralph Froehlich was sworn-in for his 10th three-year term. He has served in the position for 28 years, making him New Jersey's longest serving sheriff.

Surrogate James S. LaCorte was sworn-in for a second term. He was first elected in 1999 after the death of former Surrogate Ann Conti and has served in the position since then. He will serve a five-year term.

Three members were sworn-in to three-year terms on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the legislative body that sets the policies and direction of county government. Daniel Sullivan of Elizabeth was sworn-in for his fourth term on the board, Bette Jane Kowalski of Cranford was sworn-in for her first full term, and Adrian Mapp of Plainfield was also sworn-in for a three-year term.

County officials also said Nancy Ward has been sworn in to take the place of John Wohlrab, who resigned after he was arrested but remained on the ballot.

Members of the freeholder board elected Rick Proctor of Rahway as chairman and Alexander Mirabella of Fanwood as vice chairman. Proctor had served as vice chairman in 2004.

Members also voted to fill numerous positions on county advisory boards and to adopt the board's 2005 schedule and procedural rules.

In the annual Chairman's

Address, Proctor set a theme of 'Safety, Services and Results' for the Freeholder Board in 2005. He then set out five top priorities for the coming year.

**Boundless Playgrounds** — In this \$500,000 initiative, Proctor pledged matching funds to support Boundless playgrounds for children with disabilities. These playgrounds have equipment and activities that children with and without disabilities can use. The initiative would fund a boundless playground at the 13-acre Esposito Farm property in Clark.

**Expansion of the Kids Recreation Trust initiative** — The freeholder board plans to develop a Kids in Motion initiative to provide vehicles to municipalities to transport kids to recreation venues. County officials said the initiative will also provide municipalities with \$500,000 in matching funds for lighting for athletic fields.

**Reserve Medical Corps/CERT** — The board plans to develop a corps of volunteers from the health care field and develop a CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) utilizing county personnel to help respond to an emergency or natural disaster. The county hopes volunteers will provide an extra layer of emergency preparedness and response and the nucleus of CERT teams in their hometowns.

**Traveling Trailside** — "Mobile Eco Labs" will bring the displays, exhibits and natural history background of Trailside Nature and Science Center to the schools and community centers. The vehicles will contain computers, microscopes, binoculars, and audio-visual aids.

**Senior Citizen Home Improvement** — This initiative is designed to provide grants of up to \$5,000 to income-eligible seniors to fix a roof or upgrade plumbing or electrical systems. The county will allocate \$500,000 toward this initiative through the Community Development Block Grant program. The funds will be allocated as forgivable loans to seniors, as long they remain on the property for three years or more.

**WELCOME TO THE 95<sup>th</sup> BIRCHWOOD MANOR**  
**ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE**  
111 NO. JEFFERSON RD., WHIPPANY, NEW JERSEY  
5 MILES NORTH OF MORRISTOWN — OFF EXITS 40 OR 40A OF I-287  
**JANUARY 7-8-9**  
FRI 12-6 SAT 11-7 SUN 11-6  
150 EXCITING BOOTHS FOR YOU TO ENJOY  
RESTORATION CLINICS FOR: Glass Pottery Pottery Trunks  
CERTIFIED APPRAISERS — 35 Fair Prices — Set & Buy Only  
WWW.JAMSHOWS.COM PHONES: 973-987-1414 (011) 973-2819  
FREE PARKING REFRESHMENTS ADM: \$7 With Ad: \$6

**The tooth fairy is real!**  
**PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY**  
NJ State permit #5147  
**Mary Flanagan, D.M.D.**  
at  
777 HARITAN ROAD  
CLARK, NEW JERSEY  
732-815-1977

Dr. Mary and Daughter Katie  
Dr. Flanagan is a Board Certified Pediatric Dentist

- Has extensive training in comforting fearful children.
- Honored by the American Association of Women Dentists and the NJ Society of Pediatric Dentistry.
- Has a high office with the warmth and charm of home.
- Unique kid-friendly environment featuring games and prizes.
- Experienced staff that enjoys working with children.

**SCORE**  
Place your business-card-size ad in 130 New Jersey newspapers and get your message to over 1.5 million readers for \$1050. Statewide coverage for less than \$8.07 per publication.

CONTACT THIS NEWSPAPER for more information or call Diane Trent, New Jersey Press Association, 609-406-0600 ext. 24

**New Jersey 2x2 Display Ad Network**

**DON'T REPLACE YOUR OLD BATHTUB... REGLAZE IT!**  
We also do Sinks, Tile, Tub Surrounds & Color  
Travel Charge May Apply

**\$249**  
W/COUPON regularly \$325

**SAVE \$76**

Now serving Southern, NJ  
www.easternrefinishing.com  
**EASTERN REFINISHING CO. • 800-463-1879**  
COUPON EXPIRES 12/22/04

**HOMEOWNERS: WANT TO CLEAN UP YOUR DEBT?**  
Pay Off Holiday Bills or Get Cash Fast!

COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$50,000? Pay only \$200 a month!

100% Financing, No Income, Credit, Loans, Foreclosure, Bankruptcies, Late Payments, Evictions, Credit Problems, High Credit Card Balances, No Credit History

**CALL US ANYTIME**  
**800-LOAN-152**  
Bringing Humanity Back to Mortgages.

ALREADY HAVE A GREAT RATE? You can get a 2nd Mortgage on your 1st Mortgage!

PREMIUM CAPITAL FUNDING

**SO MANY CHOICES... The Enrichment Center**  
**WHY NOT CHOOSE THE BEST?**

- SAT I & II Preparation
- College Advising
- Test Prep: ASK, GEPA, HSPA, ASAT, ISE, PSAT
- Private Tutoring - All Subjects, All Grades
- Academic Pre-School Support
- Gifted & Talented
- Remedial and Enrichment Classes
- Educational Evaluations
- Birthdays Parties

Personalized Attention:  
4:8 Students Per Class  
State-Certified, Experienced Teachers

**Voted Best Tutoring Company in Union County**

**New SAT I begins March 2005**  
Call us with your PSAT results. We'll analyze them and help you achieve your best score!

**The Enrichment Center**  
424 Central Ave., 2nd Floor Room  
Westfield NJ 07090, 908-654-0110  
161 Washington Valley Rd., Suite 208  
Warren, NJ 07059 732-746-2020

**Cranford Chronicle**  
Since 1921

NJN Publishing © 2005  
A Penn Jersey Advance, Inc. Newspaper

**Publisher** ..... Eileen Bickel ..... 732-396-4404  
**Editor** ..... Greg Marx ..... 732-396-4219  
**Sports Editor** ..... Chad Henseaway ..... 732-396-4202

**NJN**  
301 Central Avenue, Clark, NJ, 07066

**President** ..... Thomas H. Kevill ..... 908-782-4747 Ext 610  
**Senior VP Operations** ..... Joseph Glisio ..... 908-575-6799  
**Controller** ..... Margaret M. Gorke ..... 908-782-4747 Ext 670

**News:** Phone: 732-396-4219 Fax: 732-574-2613  
**Circulation:** 1-800-300-9321  
**Advertising:** 732-396-4404 • Classified: 1-800-472-0102

Published weekly by NJN Publishing, (093) 156-6001 301 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07066 Second Class postage paid at Clark, NJ. Postmaster: Please send change of address to NJN Publishing, 301 Central Ave., P.O. Box 679, Succasunna, NJ 07998. Payment by mail, please use either Union County 85, out of county 82, out of state 89. 1st class postage paid at Clark, NJ.

**REGISTER TODAY!**

**Your UCC**

Choose from Over 90 Programs of Study or English as a Second Language (ESL)

Spring '05 Semester begins January 20 (Register until Jan. 25)  
Spring '05 Late Start classes begin February 3

Flexible class schedules ... days, nights or weekends

Transfer as a Junior to prestigious 4-year colleges or Universities

Still only \$73 per credit (Union County residents)

Learn from home with Online Courses or Telecourses

For information call 908-709-7518 or visit us at www.ucc.edu

**My UCC**  
Studying at UCC was a great experience. It prepared me well to attend Seton Hall University where I will pursue my B.A.  
*Monica Kulaszewska, UCC '04*

**YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE.**  
For information call 908-709-7518 or visit us online at www.ucc.edu

### Brookside Place School announces Cubby Kids

CRANFORD — The following students at Brookside Place School were presented with Cubby Kids Awards for the months of November and December:

Andrew Acton, Mary Acton, Anna Alba, Libby Allen, William Allen, Eric Armstrong, Bianca Asaf, Katelyn Bautman, Brooke Binder, Emily Bovasso, Carlos Cabrera, Anthony Capoco, Genna Cappella, Alyssa Garosi, Sarah Cassidy, Mark Christiano, Timothy Coda, Nicholas Colucci, Jameson Cook, Thomas Cuzzolino, Kara Diapoto, Aidan Dolan, Catherine Doonan, Tess Dooley, Robert Echavarria, Charlotte Esteves, Michael Fagan, Alyssa Ferreira, Peter Folgia, David Fonseca, Mariana Franzetti, Morgan Garofala, Hayley Goodman, Christopher Gross, Alex Grossi, Chase Gunther, Rebecca Hanke, Russell Hathaway, Emma Hooks, Kathryn Jordan, Julia Kain, Maxwell Kain, Kevin Kaiser, Summer Kortboui, Molly Krawczyk, Joseph Kugelman, Katelyn Labbate, Kyle LaFronz, Thomas LaRosa, Joseph Lefano, Andrew Licks.

Nicholas Luongo, Patrick Lynch, Brian Manginelli, Elena Margulis, Connor Marti, Jake Mathews, Connor McMahon, Marco Meglio, Dominic Mellado, Isabella Mellado, Carlin Moonan, Mackenzie Moonan, Louie Montegudo, Justin Newman, Phillip Onofri, Joshua Peobles, Christopher Petrucci, John Piassek, Andrew Pizzuto, Kristen Plate, Megan Power, Zachary Power, Shannon Purdie, Kayla Quirin, Dylan Randazzo, Mathieu Ravetier, Alyssa Rebele, Katelyn Romanovich, Julia Salinaro, Natalie Salinaro, Sophia Seales, Brett Scaturro, Emily Schiador, Matthew Schrier, Emma Schwartz, Rebecca Shimonov, Isabella Steer, Kira Statue, Sarah Sterling, Molly Swanson, James Swetman, Nicholas Taylor, Heather Valenzano, Benjamin Van Why, Owen Vaughn, Erica Vetter, Mallory Vollbrecht, David Von Ellen, Victoria Waller, Jillian Walter.



### Kids sing carols in downtown

The children at the Cranford Child Care Center, located at 7 Cherry St., in the Alliance Church filled the streets and businesses of the downtown with the music of Christmas on Dec. 21. The center provides daycare and preschool in a Christian environment for ages 2 1/2 to 6 with a full-day kindergarten that has been accredited by the NAEYC. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registration will take place Jan. 3 and 4 for "in-house" families and Jan. 5 for the community. To visit the center or learn more about it, call Patti Williams at (908) 276-8689.

### Streko picked for program in D.C.

CRANFORD — Thomas Charles Streko Jr., a student at Cranford High School, will travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the Presidential Classroom Future World Leaders Summit March 19-26.

Presidential Classroom (PC), a leader in civic education, provides the talented high school juniors and seniors unique access to the leaders who shape America's public policy. Participants representing more than 30 countries will explore international relations, diplomacy and the changing world economy.

During the week-long program, PC Scholars interact with Washington insiders, including members of Congress, presidential appointees, senior military officials, top business leaders and journalists. Students will conduct a summit meeting to debate international issues with peers from around the world and play the World Trade Game. They also visit the renowned sites of our nation's capital such as the White House, the U.S. Capitol, the U.S. Department of State and Arlington National Cemetery.

Additional program highlights include a seminar on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, a seminar at the International Monetary Fund, the Organization of American States and visits to country embassies.



### Rabies clinic is set for Saturday in Cranford

In Garwood, dog licenses must be renewed

The Cranford Board of Health has scheduled a free dog and cat rabies vaccination clinic at the rear of the municipal building Saturday.

In order to aid in the administration of the vaccine, only cats will be immunized between 9 and 10:45 a.m. Between 11:15 and 1 p.m., dogs can be immunized.

Animals must be leashed or restrained and accompanied by an adult. The Health Department highly recommends that cats be both leashed (harness type is preferred) and kept in cat-carriers during the clinic.

Owners of animals vaccinated in 2002 should be aware that the rabies vaccine has a three-year duration, and the pets must be vaccinated this year. Animals who received their first rabies inoculation in 2004 or whose rabies vaccinations that expire in 2005 also must be vaccinated.

The New Jersey State Department of Health is recommending that all domestic dogs and cats be vaccinated in order to protect both residents and pets from this fatal disease. Since November of 1989, the rabies epidemic (an epidemic of animals) has spread through New Jersey, with positive rabies cases in both wildlife and domestic animals documented in most New Jersey counties.

Currently, all dogs and cats in Cranford are required to be licensed and immunized against rabies. A pet of licensing age is one that has attained the age of 7 months or possesses a set of permanent teeth. Proof of both current rabies vaccination and spaying/neutering (where applicable) is required to procure a license.

Residents are advised that in order to obtain a license for their pets, the rabies vaccination must be valid for the entire licensing period; therefore, the State Health Department recommends that animals be vaccinated every two years.

Also, the borough of Garwood has announced that dog licenses are due during the month of January. To obtain or renew a license, borough residents visit the municipal clerk's office at 403 South Ave. from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Proof of a rabies shot covering the entire licensing year is necessary. Fees have been raised to \$8.20 for spayed/neutered dogs and \$11.20 for non-spayed/neutered dogs.

Dogs must be licensed by Jan. 31, and all unlicensed dogs are subject to fines issued by the Garwood Police Department.

For more information, call (908) 789-0710.



### Gingerbread construction at St. Michael's

The students in Mrs. Schmidt's second-grade class at St. Michael's School in Cranford proudly display the gingerbread house they recently created as part of their ongoing Advent Treasure Hunt. They finished their project with a lesson in "demolition" as they quickly consumed their creation.

### County gets fed grant to fight crime

Union County has received \$100,000 to aid law enforcement and county prosecutors with tools to evaluate evidence and prosecute criminals, Rep. Mike Ferguson announced recently.

The funding was included in an omnibus appropriations bill. "It's essential that law enforcers and county prosecutors have the tools they need to accurately evaluate evidence and convict those guilty of serious crimes," Ferguson said. "These federal dollars help to combat and solve crimes."

Part of the funding is for the construction of a new forensic laboratory by Union County, an effort already well underway on North Avenue in Westfield. Currently, the Union County Prosecutor's Office sends any evidence for DNA analysis to a private laboratory; however, the cost of these services limits access to this type of evaluation. To provide the forensic laboratory under construction with the capability of performing DNA analysis, Union County officials have said they will use the federal funding to purchase special equipment to enable this advanced form of investigation.

The facility in Westfield would be the first fully-certified forensic laboratory with this DNA capability in New Jersey.

The funding also will provide for a partnership between Union County and Union County College to train police officers and recruits in forensics and the technology of collecting evidence.

### Residents have access to new online tool

CRANFORD — The Cranford library is now offering JerseyClicks, an online tool that allows residents to search up to 15 full-text resources simultaneously through one user-friendly interface.

JerseyClicks is funded by the New Jersey State Library, and the federal Library Service and Technology Act.

ing 27 databases covering subjects such as health, history, business, education, science, current events, literature, and popular fiction, as well as Spanish-language magazine articles. The site is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year from home, office, school or public library.

To access JerseyClicks, users only need an Internet connection and a New Jersey library card. For information about obtaining a library card, (908) 709-7272. Then, try it out at www.jerseyclicks.org.

**SCHMIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.**  
Trimming • Repairs • Removal  
Modern • Judgment • State Certified  
Insurance • Service • Insured by You Protection  
**908-233-TREE**  
908-834-8733  
www.schmiede.com  
Celebrating our 50th year in the Tree Business

INDEPENDENT PRESS Suburban News Cranford Chronicle Record Press

# Home Improvement

To place your ad call Christine: (800) 981-5640 Deadline is Noon on Thursday prior to publication

INDEPENDENT PRESS Suburban News Cranford Chronicle Record Press

# Home Improvement

To place your ad call Christine: (800) 981-5640 Deadline is Noon on Thursday prior to publication

<b>CP CONSTRUCTION</b> KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • FINISHES • DECKS PORCHES • WOODWORK • DOORS • WINDOWS • TILE • RENOVATIONS • FREE ESTIMATES <b>908-687-0704</b>	<b>A.M.E. &amp; G.</b> AIR COND. • PLUMB. • JEAFL. Mike - AC Reg # 59481 Patc Dill - Lic # 8815 Caulder - Lic # 8815 908-464-7880 24 hr 908-401-0027 Emerg. Svc.	<b>THE WOOD WORKS</b> ARCHITECTURAL WOODWORKING Custom Cabinetry • Raised Panels Fireplace Mantels • Book Cases & Millwork "In Business Since 1985" Free Estimates Fully Insured <b>908-232-1089</b>	<b>EP&amp;I Electric Co.</b> Residential - Commercial Electrical Contracting Owner Operated - Fully Insured - Professional Service New Installations - Remodel - Service Calls Free Estimates - Credit Cards Accepted <b>908-901-0500</b> N.J. Reg. Elec. Contractor License # 11391	<b>SALEM FLOORS</b> "The Very Best In Hardwood Flooring" Installation of Oilfinished & Pre Finished Floors Sanding, Refinishing & Repairing of Wood Floors Waterproofs & Poly Finishes, Staining, Waxing Free Estimates, Locally Owned <b>973-868-8450</b>	<b>Handyman</b> Since 1986 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE BONDED & INSURED • 908-922-3773 <b>Residential Handyman Service</b>
<b>VP WOODWORKING INC.</b> "SPECIALIZING IN EUROPEAN & ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN" • KITCHENS • BATHROOMS • BOWERS • DECKS • FINISHES • PAINTING • GRANITE • MARBLE • CORIAN • RENOVATIONS • ADDITIONS Free Est. • Fully Insured <b>908-289-0991</b>	<b>ABSOLUTE RENOVATION SERVICES, LLC</b> Additions • Siding • Roofing Kitchens • Bathrooms • Attics Basements • Cement Work • Also Specializing In • Tile & Stone Work • Drywall Replacement • Bays & Bows Doors (Interior & Exterior) Free Estimates • Fully Insured (Office) <b>908-322-3727</b> (Toll Free) <b>866-294-7555</b> (Cell) <b>732-921-2383</b>	<b>ROTTEN JOB CARPENTRY</b> Structural Damage Specialists Specializing in: Siding • Roofing • Shedding • Gutters • Windows • Etc. Siding Interior Shingles • Booked to Last Homes • Garages • Porches • Paved & Locked Porches • Served by the best inspectors available Call Jacking Gette - 908-810-5228 For Your Sills & Beams	<b>CERTIFIED ELECTRIC, INC.</b> RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL ANYTHING ELECTRIC! Smoke Detectors • Roof Fans Service Upgrades Bonded • Lic# 97020 • Fully Ins. Free Est. <b>908-769-6845</b>	<b>SPARKLE</b> Hardwood Floor Specialists Installed • Refinished • Sanded Carpet, Upholstery & On Site Drapery Care Oriental & Area Rugs Cleaned & Restored <b>800-307-4494 • 908-464-2653</b>	<b>Garage Doors</b> DAN'S DOOR SERVICE GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS Sales & Service • Installation & Custom Doors CLOPLAY • LIFTMASTER • GENIE Free Est. Fully Ins. Professional & Reliable <b>908-245-8351</b>
<b>COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION</b> ADDITIONS • BATHS • SIDING & ROOFING "We Beat Home Centers Installing Doors & Windows" <b>908-232-7308</b>	<b>JUST TILE</b> Bathroom Renovations • New Bathrooms Tile Foyers • Kitchens • Counting • Marble Work Fully Ins. Free Est. <b>908-322-1361</b> <b>732-715-8526</b> (Cell)	<b>CE CARPENTRY LLC</b> REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & DOORS REPAIRS • BATHROOMS • KITCHENS • WALLS AUTHORIZED ATRILUM DEALER, ATRILUM LIC# 908-322-2471 • CELL: 908-296-1704	<b>KREDER ELECTRIC</b> Residential • Commercial • Industrial PROFESSIONAL SERVICE • OWNER OPERATED Lic# 9124 FREE ESTIMATE <b>908-464-8980</b>	<b>DAN'S DOOR SERVICE</b> Garage Doors & Openers Sales & Service • Installation & Custom Doors CLOPLAY • LIFTMASTER • GENIE Free Est. Fully Ins. Professional & Reliable <b>908-245-8351</b>	<b>Garage Doors</b> DAN'S DOOR SERVICE GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS Sales & Service • Installation & Custom Doors CLOPLAY • LIFTMASTER • GENIE Free Est. Fully Ins. Professional & Reliable <b>908-245-8351</b>
<b>PAPIC CONSTRUCTION</b> ADDITIONS • BATHS • SIDING & ROOFING "We Beat Home Centers Installing Doors & Windows" Call Pete <b>908-964-4974</b>	<b>SHAPE-UP BATHROOM</b> WE DO ENTIRE JOB CALL DIRECT N.J. FULLY INSURED LIC# 9180 / P.E.# 1200 <b>732-340-1220</b> CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE	<b>AL CLEAN UP</b> Yards • Cellars • Garages • Etc. Estate Clean Outs "We Are The Cheapest" 10% OFF w/AD Call Randy <b>908-351-6000 • 908-888-0929</b>	<b>JOHN COVIELLO</b> Color Design, Faux Finishes, Custom Painting Custom Concepts Created For You & Beautifully Rendered <b>908-273-7676</b> www.johncoviello.com	<b>ART'S TAYLOR HOME REPAIR</b> SMALL JOBS SPECIALIST HONEST & RELIABLE ART RETURNS ALL CALLS! <b>908-232-1501</b>	<b>CLIMATE SYSTEMS</b> Heating and Air Conditioning Sales, Service and Installations Commercial • Residential Free Est. Fully Ins. <b>1-866-525-4725</b>
<b>INNOVATIVE REMODELING SOLUTIONS</b> Siding • Siding • Windows • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Additions • Entry Doors • Finished Basements \$500 off complete Vinyl Siding Job \$350 off complete Finished Basements \$650 off complete Kitchen Remodel *FREE ESTIMATES* <b>1-800-446-4714</b>	<b>TO ADVERTISE CALL CHRISTINE</b> <b>800-981-5640</b>	<b>A.J.'s Junk Removal</b> Anything Removed <b>908-229-4831</b> • Estate Clean-Outs • Yard Debris • Appliances etc.	<b>A. PLAIA &amp; SON FENCE</b> Custom Wood • Chain Link Stockade Year Round Installations - Free Estimates NEW & REPAIRS <b>908-654-5222</b>	<b>Larry's Handyman Service</b> "If it's Broke, I'll Fix It!" Call Me For All No Job Too Small <b>908-418-5254</b>	<b>Dante Betances</b> 877-553-5288 Handyman and more
<b>Palumbo Home Improvement</b> Painting • Moldings • Wallpaper • Tile Window & Door Replacement Deck Construction & Maintenance Reliable Service • Reasonable Rates State Registered Fully Ins. <b>908-389-0436</b>	<b>Summit Handyman</b> Custom Shower and Bath Renovation Specializing in Older Homes 24 HOUR SERVICE <b>908-451-0575</b> THE CONTRACTOR/ELECTRICIAN/CONTRACTOR SHEETROCK & PLASTER REPAIRS, CUSTOM CROWN MOLDINGS, FINISHES ETC.	<b>ADVANCED FLOORING</b> HARDWOOD FLOOR SPECIALISTS Sanding • Staining • Refinishing Work Personally Performed by Owner Installed - Free Estimate-Fully Ins. <b>908-862-2658</b>	<b>AMADEUS RESTORATIONS</b> "Specializing In Antique Floors" Installations • Borders • Inlays Repairs • Sanding & Finishing Custom Color & Finishes <b>973-940-8832 • 201-874-7553</b>	<b>JC Construction</b> Additions • Siding Kitchen & Bath Renovations Patios & Porches • Decks Old Barn-House Restoration Free Est. 10 Yr. Exp. <b>908-797-7350</b>	<b>MOONLIGHTING</b> LANDSCAPE LIGHTING SPECIALISTS Custom Lighting for Homes of Distinction Certified Installation and Design Call us for an on site consultation <b>908-233-5533</b>
<b>Palumbo Home Improvement</b> Painting • Moldings • Wallpaper • Tile Window & Door Replacement Deck Construction & Maintenance Reliable Service • Reasonable Rates State Registered Fully Ins. <b>908-389-0436</b>	<b>Summit Handyman</b> Custom Shower and Bath Renovation Specializing in Older Homes 24 HOUR SERVICE <b>908-451-0575</b> THE CONTRACTOR/ELECTRICIAN/CONTRACTOR SHEETROCK & PLASTER REPAIRS, CUSTOM CROWN MOLDINGS, FINISHES ETC.	<b>ADVANCED FLOORING</b> HARDWOOD FLOOR SPECIALISTS Sanding • Staining • Refinishing Work Personally Performed by Owner Installed - Free Estimate-Fully Ins. <b>908-862-2658</b>	<b>AMADEUS RESTORATIONS</b> "Specializing In Antique Floors" Installations • Borders • Inlays Repairs • Sanding & Finishing Custom Color & Finishes <b>973-940-8832 • 201-874-7553</b>	<b>JC Construction</b> Additions • Siding Kitchen & Bath Renovations Patios & Porches • Decks Old Barn-House Restoration Free Est. 10 Yr. Exp. <b>908-797-7350</b>	<b>MOONLIGHTING</b> LANDSCAPE LIGHTING SPECIALISTS Custom Lighting for Homes of Distinction Certified Installation and Design Call us for an on site consultation <b>908-233-5533</b>

<b>PM General Contractor</b> Complete Interior Remodeling • New Construction Roofing • Siding • Windows Trim • Kitchens • Bathrooms • Doors Ceramic Tile • Marble & Granite Installed <b>908-720-0174</b> Free Estimates	<b>MASON</b> STEPS • CONCRETE WORK • PAVERS CURBS • SIDEWALKS • WALKWAYS ALL REPAIRS & SMALL JOBS "VERY REASONABLE RATES" FREE EST. FULLY INS. <b>908-289-4024</b>	<b>BELLO PAINTING</b> INT/EXT "NO JOB TOO SMALL" POWERWASHING ALL CALLS RETURNED FREE EST. FULLY INS. <b>973-857-4289</b>	<b>MARINO'S PAINTING</b> "THE NEAREST PAINTER AROUND" Expert Preparation & Clean-Up Huge Volume Siding • Interior & Exterior Decks & Driveways • Faux Finishes Paperhanging & Wallpaper Removal NOT A SUBCONTRACTOR, WE DO THE WORK <b>908-688-0481</b>	<b>CARRIAGE HOUSE</b> REFINISHING CO. <b>908-277-3815</b> FURNITURE RESTORATION HARDWOOD FLOORS STRIPPED, REFINISHED AND REPAIRED INTERIOR DECORATING • TOUCH UP SERVICES	<b>WOODSTOCK TREE SERVICE</b> ESTABLISHED 1951 • FIREWOOD • • LOW RATES • SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNTS • INSURED • FREE ESTIMATES <b>908-276-5752</b>
<b>Home Remodeling</b> Carpentry Roofing <b>Cascade Builders</b> Free Estimates <b>908-591-1904</b>	<b>OIL TANKS</b> Remove • Replace • Tested POLYURETHANE COATED Pollution Liability Insured 27 Years of Service T. Slack Environmental Services <b>908-964-5360</b>	<b>ROBERT BIZZARRO PAINTING</b> • Professional Work • Interior • Exterior Wallpaper • Spackling • Decks 20 Years Experience <b>908-604-8688</b>	<b>PREFERRED PAINTING, CO.</b> Specializing in Interior Painting Powerwashing & Minor Repairs Affordable Prices & Free Est. We Respond Promptly <b>973-218-1112</b>	<b>WE STOP LEAKS</b> <b>CLARK BUILDERS, Inc.</b> 33 Yrs Experience Complete Roof Shingling & All Repairs Siding • Windows Fully Insured • Free Estimates <b>800-794-5325</b> www.clarkbuild.com	<b>L. Del Mauro &amp; Sons, Inc.</b> Established 1951 • Basement Waterproofing • • Outside Drain Work • French Drains • Sump Pumps Installed <b>973-564-6094</b>
<b>CEILEX SIDING</b> Become our MODEL HOME and receive a great discount! Installation of Premium "CERTIFIED" Solid Vinyl Siding Other brands also available <b>1-800-355-9211</b>	<b>TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS CALL CHRISTINE</b> <b>800-981-5640</b>	<b>House Painting by CEILEX</b> Exterior/Interior EXCELLENT JOB AT THE LOWEST PRICE OLD HOUSE SPECIALTY DECK REFINISHING <b>800-355-9211</b>	<b>A EASTERN PEST CONTROL</b> Family Owned (Operating "In a Local Town") TERMITE CONTROL CARPENTER ANT SPECIALIST ROACHES • BEETLES • MICE • BEES LICENSE NO. 53384 FREE EST. WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS <b>(973) 566-6157 (908) 464-5544</b>	<b>POWELL'S ROOFING</b> Residential/Commercial "NO JOB TOO SMALL" AVAILABLE 7 DAYS SENIOR DISCOUNT <b>908-928-0362</b> FULLY INS. WE NOW ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS	<b>To Advertise Your Business Call Christine</b> <b>800-981-5640</b>
<b>Collins Home Improvement</b> Kitchens • Bathrooms • Basements Windows • Doors • Drywall • Ceramic Tile • Ceilings 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PAINTING THRU JANUARY <b>908-276-0194</b>	<b>MIKE WATERS</b> OIL TANKS & BOILERS FILLED/REMOVED DEP APPROVED • ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE <b>908-964-4860</b>	<b>PAINTING/WALLPAPER</b> <b>GOOD CHOICE PAINTING &amp; WALLPAPERING</b> INTERIOR/EXTERIOR POWERWASHING/DECK SEALING/STAINING PAPERHANGING & WALLPAPER REMOVAL COURTEOUS RELIABLE PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 15 YEARS EXP. FREE ESTIMATES • FREE EST. VALUE INS. MARK GIORDANO <b>908-774-0428</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>A1 SUMMIT</b> EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING N.J. STATE LIC. #8890 Residential • Commercial • Industrial "No Job Too Small" • We Return All Calls Bonded & Insured Water Heaters Installed Steam • Hot Water • Hot Boilers Installed <b>908-464-8233</b>	<b>RUBBER REMOVAL</b> <b>TSC</b> 10-30 YARD CONTAINERS COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RESIDENTIAL DUMPSTER RENTAL • CLEAN-UP SERVICES <b>908-686-5229</b>	
<b>Home Improvement</b> Kitchens • Bathrooms • Windows • Porches • Decks • Patios Floors • Siding • Faux Finishes • Powerwashing Siding • Painting • Roofing • Sump Pumps "No Job Too Small" Free Estimates <b>At Home</b> Contracting & Home Repair (732) 910-1343	<b>PRO TANK OIL TANK SERVICES</b> REMOVED • FILLED • INSTALLED NJ APPROVED • 16 YRS EXPERIENCE <b>908-851-0057</b> www.protankoil.com	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>LOUIS' PAINTING</b> INTERIOR • EXTERIOR PLASTERING • SHEETROCK WATERPROOFING & REFINISH DECKS NEW GUTTER & LEADERS 20 Yrs Exp. Fully Ins. <b>908-964-7359 732-574-0875</b>	<b>PLUMB. • HEAT. • AIR COND.</b> Peter Dill - Lic # 8815 Caulder - Lic # 8815 Sewer Cleaning Joe Hader <b>908-464-7880</b> 24 hr 908-401-0027 Emerg. Svc.	<b>TILE CONTRACTOR</b> <b>NICK GRASSO TILE CONTRACTOR</b> Commercial • Residential Custom Bathroom Remodeling Kitchens • Foyers • Marble Installation • Repairs Free Est. Fully Ins. <b>908-497-1886</b>	
<b>GIORDANO RENOVATION DESIGN INC.</b> • DECKS • • GUTTERS & ROOF • MASONRY • WALKS & STEPS • TILE • SIDING • RESTROOMS • RENOVATIONS • REFINISHES • WINDOWS • DOORS • REPAIRS <b>908-689-2896</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>AZAZ'S PAINTING</b> INTERIOR • EXTERIOR POWERWASHING • MINOR CARPENTRY • NO JOB TOO SMALL "OWNER PRESENT ON EVERY JOB" Since 1953 Fully Ins. <b>732-424-0396</b>	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>LOUIS' PAINTING</b> INTERIOR • EXTERIOR PLASTERING • SHEETROCK WATERPROOFING & REFINISH DECKS NEW GUTTER & LEADERS 20 Yrs Exp. Fully Ins. <b>908-964-7359 732-574-0875</b>	<b>PLUMB. • HEAT. • AIR COND.</b> Peter Dill - Lic # 8815 Caulder - Lic # 8815 Sewer Cleaning Joe Hader <b>908-464-7880</b> 24 hr 908-401-0027 Emerg. Svc.	<b>TILE CONTRACTOR</b> <b>NICK GRASSO TILE CONTRACTOR</b> Commercial • Residential Custom Bathroom Remodeling Kitchens • Foyers • Marble Installation • Repairs Free Est. Fully Ins. <b>908-497-1886</b>	
<b>Palumbo Home Improvement</b> Painting • Moldings • Wallpaper • Tile Window & Door Replacement Deck Construction & Maintenance Reliable Service • Reasonable Rates State Registered Fully Ins. <b>908-389-0436</b>	<b>Summit Handyman</b> Custom Shower and Bath Renovation Specializing in Older Homes 24 HOUR SERVICE <b>908-451-0575</b> THE CONTRACTOR/ELECTRICIAN/CONTRACTOR SHEETROCK & PLASTER REPAIRS, CUSTOM CROWN MOLDINGS, FINISHES ETC.	<b>ADVANCED FLOORING</b> HARDWOOD FLOOR SPECIALISTS Sanding • Staining • Refinishing Work Personally Performed by Owner Installed - Free Estimate-Fully Ins. <b>908-862-2658</b>	<b>AMADEUS RESTORATIONS</b> "Specializing In Antique Floors" Installations • Borders • Inlays Repairs • Sanding & Finishing Custom Color & Finishes <b>973-940-8832 • 201-874-7553</b>	<b>JC Construction</b> Additions • Siding Kitchen & Bath Renovations Patios & Porches • Decks Old Barn-House Restoration Free Est. 10 Yr. Exp. <b>908-797-7350</b>	<b>MOONLIGHTING</b> LANDSCAPE LIGHTING SPECIALISTS Custom Lighting for Homes of Distinction Certified Installation and Design Call us for an on site consultation <b>908-233-5533</b>
<b>Palumbo Home Improvement</b> Painting • Moldings • Wallpaper • Tile Window & Door Replacement Deck Construction & Maintenance Reliable Service • Reasonable Rates State Registered Fully Ins. <b>908-389-0436</b>	<b>Summit Handyman</b> Custom Shower and Bath Renovation Specializing in Older Homes 24 HOUR SERVICE <b>908-451-0575</b> THE CONTRACTOR/ELECTRICIAN/CONTRACTOR SHEETROCK & PLASTER REPAIRS, CUSTOM CROWN MOLDINGS, FINISHES ETC.	<b>ADVANCED FLOORING</b> HARDWOOD FLOOR SPECIALISTS Sanding • Staining • Refinishing Work Personally Performed by Owner Installed - Free Estimate-Fully Ins. <b>908-862-2658</b>	<b>AMADEUS RESTORATIONS</b> "Specializing In Antique Floors" Installations • Borders • Inlays Repairs • Sanding & Finishing Custom Color & Finishes <b>973-940-8832 • 201-874-7553</b>	<b>JC Construction</b> Additions • Siding Kitchen & Bath Renovations Patios & Porches • Decks Old Barn-House Restoration Free Est. 10 Yr. Exp. <b>908-797-7350</b>	<b>MOONLIGHTING</b> LANDSCAPE LIGHTING SPECIALISTS Custom Lighting for Homes of Distinction Certified Installation and Design Call us for an on site consultation <b>908-233-5533</b>



John Vukobratovich

CRANFORD — John J. Vukobratovich, 76, died Jan. 4, 2005 at his home. He was born in Johnstown, Pa., and had lived in Cranford since 1957. Mr. Vukobratovich was with AT&T Corp. for 39 years, retiring in 1988 as a quality and reliability manager in Union. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and a Eucharistic minister for Masses at the Church of the Assumption, in Roselle Park. He was with an underwater demolition team in the Navy during World War II.

Obituaries

Thomas F. Conway

CRANFORD — Thomas F. Conway, 81, died Jan. 2, 2005 at his home. Born in Chicago, Ill., he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Cranford 47 years ago. Mr. Conway was with Exxon Corp. for 37 years, retiring in 1983 as an accounting analyst at the Bayway Refinery in Linden. He received a bachelor of science in accounting degree from Seton Hall University in 1950. As an Army corporal in World War II he was assigned to the 141st Infantry of the 36th Division in Europe. Mr. Conway was held prisoner in Germany for 14 months after he was captured at the Rapido River in Italy. He transferred to the Army Reserve after the war and retired from the military in 1946. He was awarded the European Theater Medal, the American-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, the Distinguished Service Medal, two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart, a Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal. Mr. Conway was the treasurer and finance officer of Bayway Post

Madeline Gormanly; Chronicle manager

CRANFORD — Madeline P. Mullins Gormanly, a former circulation manager for The Chronicle, died Dec. 28 at Union Hospital at age 81. She was the Chronicle's circulation manager from 1985 until 1988, when Mrs. Gormanly became the clerk of the Cranford Municipal Corp. She retired in 1990. Mrs. Gormanly was born in New York City and had lived in Cranford since 1970. Surviving are her husband of 39 years, Thomas; two sons, Kevin and John; three daughters, Mary DeLair, Kathleen Boscia, and Tacia; a brother, Lawrence; Mulline; two sisters, Maureen Curtin and Irene Krankel; and eight grandchildren. A funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Westfield, under the direction of the Dooley Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Pauline Valvo

CRANFORD — Pauline Markovitch Valvo, 78, died Dec. 31, 2004 at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Elktion, Md. Born March 21, 1926 in Elio, Pa., she was a daughter of the late John and Pearl Pisco Markovitch. Mrs. Valvo lived in Cranford for 45 years before moving in 2001 to Warwick, Md. She and her husband, Louis S., owned Holiday Decorators in Cranford until their retirement in 1988. The Valvos were married on June 26, 1948. She was a member of the Cranford Senior Citizens Tuesday Club. In addition to her husband, surviving are a daughter, Paula

Rose Becker

CRANFORD — Rose Kaplan Becker, 82, died Jan. 4, 2005 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. Becker was born in Brooklyn. She lived in Cranford, Springfield and Delray Beach, Fla., before moving to Mountaineer in 2004. She was a member of Hadassah and the Flo Okin

Cancer Relief Fund

Her husband, Pete "Paul," is deceased. Surviving are a son, Ben; and three grandchildren. Services will be held at 11:30 a.m. today at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vauxhall Road, Union. Burial will be in Beth David Cemetery, Elmont, N.Y.

Hazel Bernice DeRick

KENILWORTH — Hazel Bernice Mastandrea DeRick, 83, died Jan. 2, 2005 at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood. Born in Newark, she lived in Kenilworth for 30 years before moving to Whiting 26 years ago. Mrs. DeRick retired 11 years ago after eight years as a teller with First Fidelity Bank in Whiting. She earlier was a teller with the National State Bank in Hillside and

Garwood — Anne A. Richkus

Garwood — Anne A. Richkus Klimas, 85, died Dec. 23, 2004 at her home. Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside before moving to Garwood in 1952. Mrs. Klimas served on the Garwood Board of Health and was the Garwood delegate to the Rahway Valley Sewage Authority. She was a leader of song at two Roman Catholic churches, St. Anne's parish in Garwood and St. Michael's parish in Cranford. She sang in the choir at St. Anne's Church and was a member of the parish's Altar Rosary Society. Mrs. Klimas also was a member of the Garwood Senior Citizens Club, the Garwood Republican Club, the Ladies Auxiliary to Bay Leaf Post 6807, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Dig and Delve Garden Club, in Cranford; the Master Gardeners Club of Union County; and the Knights of Lithuania. In addition to her husband, surviving are a daughter, Paula

Frances Prawdzik

CRANFORD — Frances A. Prawdzik, 75, died Dec. 27, 2004 at Acorn Glen Assisted Living in Princeton. Mrs. Prawdzik was born in Nanticoke, Pa. She lived in Cranford, Piscataway and Bayville before moving to Princeton in 2001. She was a bank teller and loan officer during a 25-year banking career. Mrs. Prawdzik retired in 1997 as a loan officer with Fleet Bank in Iselin. She was a member of the Columbiettes and the Altar Rosary Society at St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church in North Plainfield. Her husband, Eugene L., died in 1982.

Helen Ziobro

KENILWORTH — Helen Szabo Ziobro, 84, died Dec. 30, 2004 at MidState Medical Center in Meriden, Conn. Born Oct. 21, 1920 in Bayonne, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Anna Sebest. Mrs. Ziobro lived in Kenilworth before moving to Princeton in 1989. She was a member of the Church of the Resurrection, following services at the Church of the Resurrection in Wallingford. Her husband, Stanley J., is deceased. Surviving are two daughters,

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that on 12/27/04 at 11:00 AM in the County of Essex, State of New Jersey, the following property was sold at Public Sale by the Sheriff of Essex County, New Jersey, pursuant to a writ of execution issued by the undersigned by: ... [Detailed list of legal notices follows]

Raymond A. Wetzel

KENILWORTH — Raymond A. Wetzel, 74, died Dec. 26, 2004 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. Born in Kearny, he lived in Kenilworth before moving to Lakewood in 1989. Mr. Wetzel was a springfield-based meter technician with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. The Army veteran retired in 1994 after 42 years with PSE&G. A sister, Cecilia Dowd, and a brother, Frederick, are deceased.

William deBrigard

CRANFORD — William H. deBrigard, 91, died Dec. 25, 2004 at Bon Secours Maria Manor in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born in Cranford and lived in the township before moving to St. Petersburg in 1980. Mr. deBrigard retired in 1970 as a sales manager with Eastern Airlines in Newark. He was a member of the Association of Retired Eastern Airlines Employees and American Legion Post 14 in St. Petersburg. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Josephine Rehbein

KENILWORTH — Josephine E. Pescatore Rehbein, 65, died Dec. 27, 2004 at her home. She was born in Jersey City and had lived in Kenilworth since 1971. Mrs. Rehbein was a librarian and substitute teacher at St. Theresa's School in Kenilworth. She also was a substitute teacher at St. Michael's School in Cranford. She was a former Girl Scout leader in Jersey City. A daughter, Dana Maria, is deceased.

We appreciate our neighbors...

Like you, we appreciate having good neighbors. That's why we also do our best to be good neighbors. As established members of the Cranford business community, we understand the security of dealing with people you know, people you trust. We've built our reputation on this trust. For years, we've provided area families with sound advice and caring service at times of personal loss. We believe we help the most by listening and providing choices. We hope you remember you can turn to us in times of need. You can also talk to us about planning ahead...removing this burden from the minds of others. Please call us or stop by.

Marie Swanson

CRANFORD — Marie A. DeRusso Swanson, 67, died Dec. 25, 2004 at Rumlens Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights. Born in Newark, she lived in Union and Roselle Park before moving to Cranford in 1967. Mrs. Swanson retired in 1993 as a customer service representative with Schering-Plough Corp. in Kenilworth. She was a member of the Cranford Garden Club, the Basking Ridge Country Club and the Club in Woodbridge. Surviving are her husband, David B.; two sons, David Scott and Paul Matthew; a daughter, Donna Paduano; a brother, Robert DeRusso; and five grandchildren. A funeral Mass was held Dec. 29 at the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, following services at the Mastepeter Funeral Home in Roselle Park. Burial was in Graeland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Edward J. Hobbie

ATTORNEY AT LAW 476 SOUTH AVENUE E. CRANFORD, N.J. 07016 908-276-4777 FAX: 908-709-1663 GENERAL PRACTICE INCLUDING: ESTATE PLANNING, PERSONAL INJURY, MEDICAL MALPRACTICE, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS LAW

Gray's Memorial Funeral Home

Dale R. Schoustra, Mgr. N.J. Lic. No. 3707 12 Springfield Avenue, Cranford, N.J. William A. Doyle, Executive Administrator N.J. Lic. No. 2325. 908 276-0092 or 908 233-0143 Locally Owned and Operated

Madrigal Singers offer 'second chance at Christmas' Jan. 9

The Madrigal Singers, directed by Elaine Fiorino, will present "Star of Wonder," a program of words and music for the season at 4 p.m. Jan. 9 at First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St. in Westfield. The concert offers a "second chance at Christmas" on the Sunday after Epiphany, according to Christian tradition the date when the wise men, following the star, arrived in Bethlehem and presented their gifts to the newborn babe. Selections from the Bible and Shakespeare read by the Rev. Edward Carll will tell the Christmas story and introduce groups of carols and motets spanning seven centuries. The angel's good news to the shepherds is proclaimed in two settings of "Angelus ad pastores" by Renaissance composer Juan Blas de Castro and contemporary composer Kenneth Mahy. As the shepherds arrive at the stable in Bethlehem, their awe and excitement are portrayed in Palestrina's six-part contrapuntal arrangement of "O magnum mysterium." Praetorius' carol setting of "Es ist ein Ros' connects the old prophecies with Christ's birth, while Holst's "Lullaby of the Kings" is a soft lullaby for mother and child. The star which led the wise men to Bethlehem is celebrated in two contemporary pieces: "The Linden tree," an arrangement of a traditional German carol by Jeremy Dale Roberts, and "Star of Wonder" by Terence Roemer. "Omnes de Saba," Jacob Handl's five-part contrapuntal celebration of the wise men's journey to honor the newborn child, will follow. Two modern meditations on Jesus' role as Savior draw on older sources — verses from an old English manuscript inspired by Bainton's carol setting of "A babe is born I wye," and hearing a performance of a Bach piece led Elliot Levine to write his evocative "Gentle Savior." The program will end with the Christmas Eve scene from Hamlet, followed by three musical celebrations of Christmas: Robert Wezler's "Rejoice! The savior is born," the Austrian carol "Still, still, still," and Elizabeth Poston's modern arrangement of the traditional English "Boar's Head Carol."

primetime!

Diversity Art Gallery in Clark will soon hold its 13th exhibition, a display of quilts and fabric art. This is the gallery's second quilt/fabric show, which was conceived to recognize the creativity of artists who sew, glue and paint diverse fabrics. The public is invited to attend an artists' reception from 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday. The making of a quilt is a labor of love that requires an enormous amount of time, patience and labor. Early 19th-century quilts were made entirely by hand, requiring incredible patience and skill. Although quilts were made by individuals, the final joining together of the quilt was done with the family or community. Known as "quiltings," these community meetings of kin and friends were an important part of the social fabric of 19th-century life. One of the few occasions when women could meet publicly, a quilting was an opportunity to share patterns or traditions for a special wedding quilt, while discussing current issues. Susan B. Anthony gave one of her first speeches defending the equal rights of women at a quilting. As a unique and personal way of expressing love or thanks, quilts were always popular choices for gifts and commemorations. By the middle of the 18th-century

a new form of quilt, the "album quilt," began to appear with increasing frequency. The romantic desire to commemorate and memorialize major events influenced the popularity of quilts. Each block of this quilt type is like a page in an album, often initiated or signed by one or more people. Modern types of quilts, the "crazy quilt," became popular in the early 1850s. This new craze, inspired by Japanese textiles and design as part of the Aesthetic Movement, offered an opportunity for individuality and originality in an era of rigid Victorian social rules. Area quilting and fabric artists such as The Nubian Heritage Quilters Guild of Irvington and the Heritage Quilters of Scotch Plains will be providing numerous works for gallery display and sale. New Jersey's fiber artist Glendora Simonson and quilt enthusiast Carolyn Davis founded The Nubian Heritage Quilters in 1996 to promote, preserve and document the importance of African American quilting. Adopting the African Adinkra symbol, Sankofa, the group took the message, "Learning from the past in building for the future," as its mission statement. The quilters celebrate and expand upon the legacy of African-American

quitting through mutual quilting experiences and by incorporating ethnic patterns and fabric, thereby preserving their heritage and nurturing future creativity. The Guild's quilts have been exhibited at the Newark Museum and the Newark Aljira Gallery among other places. Members donate their time, talent and crafts to create bold quilts for bondle babies at local hospitals and donate lap quilts to the Veteran's Administration Hospital. Artists Glendora Simonson, Catherine Sheffield, and Carolyn Davis will display six quilts, plus two team effort art works by the Guild's membership. In addition, creations by artists Judy Covington of Princeton, Linda Bean of Woodcliff Lakes and others will be on display throughout the months of January and February. Debbie Lee of Springfield has conducted quilt workshops with many schools and institutions, including The Newark Museum, the Abigail Adams Smith Museum and the N.Y. Women's Center. She has been making quilts for 17 years and has taught the art to both children and adults. Through her residen-

Diversity set to launch a new quilting show

cy at the Newark Museum's educational programs, she has shared her technical expertise with children, but also enticed teachers to incorporate what works best with students into their future curriculum. She is well-versed in many different techniques and has been awarded in various categories. General designer, Kennedy and Silvia Reyna of Rahway will display creative wool fabrics from their Rahway business, Alpha Custom Rugs and Design. They reproduce other designer works for corporations, as well as create art works for homes, matching home decor needs with traditional or modern pieces of any size or color with computer graphic color schemes. The exhibition will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Sundays Jan. 16 through April 3 and by appointment. The gallery is located in the historic 1840s chapel building of Union County Baptist Church, 4 Valley Road, Clark, on the Clark circle, adjacent to the Garden State Parkway, Exit 135. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call (732) 574-1479 or visit www.diversityart.com.



The Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre performs at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Feb. 5.

Dance troupe plans an evening of Pasion

At 8 p.m. Feb. 5, the Union County Arts Center presents Pasion with the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre. A steamy Havana nightclub in the 1960s is the setting for this exotic blend of tango and flamenco dances driven by the powerful Cuban rhythms of guest musicians, Pancho Navarro and Tito Ciaron. The Alborada troupe, rumba, and waltz their way through this cross-cultural event. Special guest artist, Peter Suarez of the New York Metropolitan Opera will join the company for this evening of Spanish dance. Under the direction of Eva Lucena, Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre is focused on the education and cultural enrichment of young audiences. The dedicated performers will conduct an afternoon workshop for students of the Union County Arts Center's mentoring program. Tickets for the evening performances are \$25, \$18 for students, and may be purchased by calling at (732) 499-8226, online by visiting the website at www.UCAC.org or in person at the box office located at 1601 Irving Street, Rahway. Group discounts are available, as is handicapped-accessible seating.

SAKANE SUSHI Japanese Restaurant/Sushi Bar. FREE Seaweed Salad with each take-out order. Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Party Orders Welcome! Closed Mondays. Eat-In & Take-Out. 908-276-8876. 110 North Avenue West, Cranford, NJ

IT'S ALWAYS PARTY TIME at... The Kenilworth Inn. PARTIES OF ALL TYPES: Luncheon or Dinner Affairs, Engagements, Rehearsal Dinners, Weddings, Anniversaries, Cocktail Parties, Sit Down Receptions, Reunions, Graduations, Pool Parties, Picnics, and more! ON & OFF PREMISES CATERING: At the Inn (or) The Location of Your Choice. SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET: Elegant but Very Affordable. \$14.95 Adults • \$9.95 Children. Call for information & Reservations: (908) 241-3030. Eat 138 Garden State Parkway • Boulevard & South 31st Street • Kenilworth

New show set to open at Community Players

There Goes the Bride: a British farce by the prolific British farce of Ray Cooney and John Chapman, is set to open 8 p.m. Saturday at the Westfield Community Players Theatre at 1000 North Ave. West in Westfield. The show continues Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 14, 15, 21 and 22 with single tickets at \$15 available from the box office at (908) 232-1221. In the production directed by current president Naomi Yablonsky, a society wedding is threatened by the romantic hallucinations of Timothy Westeryby, who believes he is in love with a character he created for an advertising campaign. Polly Perkins (Valerie Mieke of Cranford) is the flapper who appears with every knock on the head and sends Timothy back to 1920s London at the same Savoy Hotel where his daughter is to be married. Will he snap out of it in time to walk his daughter down the aisle, or will the groom's family abandon the wedding entirely? Husband and wife team John and Linda Correll play the Westerybys, who are driving their daughter Judy (Vikki Masulli) to distraction on her wedding day. Timothy McGovern (Cooney) is the old man's partner who desperately tries to keep the groom's father (Chuck Azen) occupied before he cancels the wedding. Also featured are the bride's befuddled grandparents, Gerald and Daphne, played

Bensi Fresh Italian Cooking... Certainly! Located in the Garwood Mall. (Next to Kings) 300 South Ave., Garwood, N.J. Tel. 908-789-3061. Enjoy Bensi's... 20+ palate pleasing starters, 8 "fresh from the garden" salad choices, 27 sensational pasta selections, 19 fish and seafood delicacies, great steaks and chops, hunger busting heroes, gourmet thin crust pizza, grand desserts. Place Your Holiday Catering Order Now! Cool party platters and hot holiday trays available. Bensi's is a family-run restaurant. Handmade appetizers. All menu credit cards are accepted. Open 7 days from 7AM-10PM. 7 East North Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016. Tel: (908) 272-2800 Fax: (908) 272-2800

Steve's Family Restaurant. Catering Available. Under New Ownership! American & Eastern Euro Cuisine. Specials Tuesday thru Friday. Breakfast: 2 Eggs Any Style with homefries, Toast, Butter & Jelly w/ Coffee. \$2.95. Lunch: Cheesburger Deluxe with homefries, Tomato Sauce, Onion Rings. \$5.95. Dinner: Mixed Perogies w/ Sour Cream & Applesauce. \$6.95.

Happy New Year from the new Management & Staff at the Cranford Family Restaurant & Diner. Enjoy our new Menu Featuring... Early Bird Specials Mon. thru Fri. 3pm to 6pm starting at \$8.95. All New Breakfast and Lunch Specials Monday thru Friday. Special Senior Citizen Discounts. Complimentary Dessert w/ Dinner. Special Childrens Menu 12 Years old & younger. Open 7 Days from 7AM-10PM. 7 East North Avenue, Cranford, NJ 07016. Tel: (908) 272-2800 Fax: (908) 272-2800

This week

THURSDAY TUESDAY

**JAN. 6**  
**OPEN HOUSE** — for the Mothers' Center of Cranford, N.J., a new arrival in Cranford. 9:30-11 p.m. Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut avenues. The group is a non-profit organization for mothers offering various discussion groups, social activities and more.  
**DISCOVERING OUR SPIRITUAL SIZE IN A NEW EVOLVING WORLD** — a talk by Anthony Mastromini for the county affiliate of Voice of the Faithful, 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield.

FRIDAY

**JAN. 8**  
**MEET THE MAYOR** — a chance for Garwood resident to share their concerns or just say hello to Mayor Dennis McCarthy. 10-11 a.m. Municipal building, 403 South Ave. (908) 789-0710.  
**SKATE NIGHT** — a fundraiser hosted by the Cranford High School ice hockey team. 6-8 p.m. Varnano Ice Rink, Roselle. Participants can skate with team members and play Score-O-Shots. Tickets available at the door or from team members. (908) 272-2906 or (908) 276-6771.  
**RABBIES CLINIC** — for dogs and cats, sponsored by the Cranford Board of Health. Cats 9-10:45 a.m., dogs 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m. At the rear of the Cranford municipal building. (908) 709-7238.

SATURDAY

**JAN. 8**  
**THE GOOD FAIRY** — an encore screening of the 1935 comedy classic starring Margaret Sullivan, the first in a series at the Cranford Community Center. 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 709-7272.  
**HISTORIC HIGHLIGHTS AND HAPPENINGS OF PRESIDENTIAL OATHS OF OFFICE** — a talk by Cranford author/historian Nat Bodin for the YM-YWCA of Union County. 10 a.m. 501 Green Lane, Union. (908) 289-8112.  
**SINGING ADDITIONS** — for the Celebration Singers, a Cranford-based performance group. 7-8 p.m. for children, 7-9 p.m. for adults. Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut avenues. (973) 456-2282.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

**Thursday Club**  
 The Cranford Senior Citizens Thursday Club meets 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Activities:  
 Jan. 6 — Business meeting, followed by birthday and anniversary recognition and induction of elected officers for 2005. The officers are Bob Bishe, president; Ann Fairchild, vice president; Leo Schultz, second vice president; Bill Jones, treasurer; Judy Mastrorosso, financial secretary; Ann Donnelly, recording secretary; Hank Baczwicz, one-year trustee; Joe Donnelly, two-year trustee; and Clem Zavila, three-year trustee.  
 Jan. 13 — Bingo.  
 Jan. 20 — TV stars at The Westwood.  
 Jan. 27 — Trivia.  
 Celebrating birthdays in January are Dot Johnson, Pat Martinez, Rose Rodriguez, Lee Karczewski, Marge Baczwicz, Henry Baczwicz, Rose Delle Donne, Bernice Gaffney, Bertha Krak, Fabio Mazzeo, Stella Polewchak and Frank Essig. Celebrating an anniversary are Carol and Ray Seney (55 years).

Friday Club

The Cranford Senior Citizens Friday Club meets 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Activities:  
 Jan. 7 — Business meeting/social.  
 Jan. 14 — Social/bingo.  
 Jan. 21 — Social/bingo.  
 Jan. 28 — Social/bingo.  
 Trips sponsored by the Friday Club:  
 Jan. 12 — to Atlantic City. \$18, leave from Hillside Avenue School parking lot at noon. Additional trips are planned Feb. 9 and March 9.  
 March 15 — St. Patrick's Festival at Woodlock Pines in Hawley, Pa. \$54. Hot and cold buffet features corned beef and cabbage, lamb stew, Irish soda bread and more. The event includes Irish entertainment, bingo and a bar available throughout the day. The bus will leave Centennial Avenue Pool at 8:30 a.m. and return to Cranford and approximately 6:15 p.m.  
 May 25-26 — to Lancaster and Dutch Country, Pa. \$178 double, \$206 single. Includes one breakfast, one dinner and a trip to the Sight and Sound Theatre to the new show, "Ruth." Also a guided tour of Amish country, Lands Valley and a museum.

Garwood Senior Citizens Club

The club will not hold any meetings in January and also will not hold its first meeting in February. The next scheduled meeting is Feb. 20.  
 Celebrating birthdays in November were Ruth Davey, Shirley Monaco, Betty Patrick, Ann Schultz and Margaret Steets.  
 Celebrating in December were Evelyn Bucciarelli, Anita DeFabio, Harold Gries, Henry Hilarczyk, Ann Peters, Mary Maszszak, Odette Rossi, Carmen Squeglia, Ann Peters and Dennis McCarthy.  
 Rose Barresi, Peggy Conover, Ann Romano, Sonia Washleski, Jack Washleski and Marie Ferrara will celebrate birthdays in January.

Cranford AARP Chapter 4269

May 11, 2005 — to Mohegan Sun in Connecticut. \$27 per person; a \$10 coupon for the buffet and two \$10 game coupons will be given to each person. Bus will leave from the Centennial Avenue Pool at 8:30 a.m.  
 For trips information or to make reservations, call trips chairman Mike Doncrack at (908) 486-6679.  
 For reservations or additional information, call Helen at (908) 276-2849.  
 Celebrating birthdays this month are Ann Richardson (Jan. 10) and Edna Moldal (Jan. 22).  
 The club extends condolences to Mary DePaola and family on the death of Tony DePaola, who was an active member in the club.

Wednesday Club

The Cranford Senior Citizens Wednesday Club meets 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Activities:  
 Jan. 26 — Karl Heinze, author of *Baltic Sagas*, will present an audio-visual history of the Baltic nations at 1 p.m. at the Community Center. He will recount the heritage of the Baltic region from the days of the marauding Vikings to recent times.  
 Trips sponsored by the club include:  
 Jan. 10 — to Atlantic City. Bus leaves from Meeker Avenue at 11 a.m. The cost is \$16 with a \$20 return. Additional trips are scheduled the second Monday of each month on Feb. 14, March 14 and April 11. For more information, call Arleen Borden at (908) 275-2845.

Garwood Senior Citizens Club

The club will not hold any meetings in January and also will not hold its first meeting in February. The next scheduled meeting is Feb. 20.  
 Celebrating birthdays in November were Ruth Davey, Shirley Monaco, Betty Patrick, Ann Schultz and Margaret Steets.  
 Celebrating in December were Evelyn Bucciarelli, Anita DeFabio, Harold Gries, Henry Hilarczyk, Ann Peters, Mary Maszszak, Odette Rossi, Carmen Squeglia, Ann Peters and Dennis McCarthy.  
 Rose Barresi, Peggy Conover, Ann Romano, Sonia Washleski, Jack Washleski and Marie Ferrara will celebrate birthdays in January.

Sports

Cougars stunned by Scotch Plains, 73-48  
 Outscored 53-23 in second half

By CHAD HEMENWAY THE CHRONICLE

SCOTCH PLAINS — Tuesday afternoon's Cranford versus Scotch Plains-Fanwood game in Scotch Plains was proof that opponents meet, one can never predict the outcome.  
 Supposedly down and out because the team lost two high-

caliber players to transfer, the Raiders outplayed the Cougars to the tune of a 73-48 shattering, thanks to a 53-point second half while limiting the effectiveness of Cranford's star guard, Terence Grier.

"That's just the way conference games are most of the time — you never know," said Scotch Plains head coach Dan Dougherty. "I'm very proud of the way we played."

BOYS BASKETBALL



Though he scored 14 points in the first quarter, Cranford's Terence Grier was held in check and scored 22 for the game.

start of the fourth quarter with a steal and dunk by Gavin Ford to earn the Raiders its first lead, 37-35, since early in the first quarter. Cranford held a 15-13 advantage after the first quarter and 25-20 at halftime.  
 Cranford was just down 41-39 at the end of the third but was held scoreless until Steve Caprio hit a layup in the last stanza to finally stop a 17-0 run by Scotch Plains that put the Raiders ahead, 58-39. Scotch Plains outscored Cranford 32-9 in the fourth quarter, allowing two late baskets by Grier to up his point total to a game-high 22. Quarter of Grier's points came in the first quarter.  
 "We're at a crossroads right



Cranford's Chris Brown attempts to defend against the Raiders' Gavin Ford during Scotch Plains' 73-48 victory Tuesday. Ford scored 12 points.

now after a game like this," said Cranford head coach Tom Johnston. "Obviously, we didn't come to play today. Take nothing away from Scotch Plains — they shot the ball well and had a few guys step up."  
 Garrett stepped up for Scotch Plains, scoring 12 points when he was inserted into the lineup in the second half to boost his team. Greg Bayard led the Raiders with 16 points. Gavin Ford contributed 12 points and Sean Young chipped in nine.  
 "We distributed the ball very well," said Dougherty. "We wanted to throw some things at them and I think we beat them at their own game — the press and shooting three."  
 Cranford's Chris Brown (eight points) started his team's scoring with a shot in from beyond the arch and Greg Van Horn bucketed another in the first quarter but Cranford would not hit another three-pointer. Dave Snyder finally connected very late in the fourth quarter. It was his only successful shot from the field. Meanwhile, Scotch Plains drained seven threes in the game.  
 "They might have been the MVPs of this game," said Dougherty. "Lewis isn't afraid of anybody. He's faced some of the best talent in the state already this year and has done an outstanding job against them."  
 The Cougars don't have much time to regroup. They face off

Golf commission honors Ellenport

CLARK — At its October 2004 meeting, the Hyatt Hills Golf Commission recognized Bob Ellenport for eight years of service as a commissioner and co-chairman of the commission. After serving several terms, Ellenport, a former mayor and councilman in the township of Clark, was not re-appointed to the commission.  
 "I enjoyed my time on the commission," said Ellenport. "It was a privilege to be involved from the beginning — from the design concept, through cleanup and construction and into our first profitable years of operation."  
 Ellenport, who took office as mayor of Clark in January 1993, said it was his suggestion that ultimately resulted in the creation of the Hyatt Hills Golf Complex.  
 "In March of 1993, I met with some representatives from General Motors. They were talking about cleaning up the property and making it into a park-like setting, and I suggested, instead of doing that, let's make it into a golf course facility," he explained.  
 Hyatt Hills Golf Complex sits on 81 acres off Raritan Road in Clark and Cranford.  
 "With Cranford, we formed the Hyatt Hills Golf Commission in 1996 and it's the only one of its kind in New Jersey," he added. After having served two terms as a commissioner, Ellenport, 55, stepped down as the current mayor of Clark. Sal Bonorris, appointed Clark councilman, James Ulrich to take Ellenport's seat.  
 Ellenport's father, brother and uncles all played golf, and he took up the sport when he was 13, while working as a cadet at nearby Suburban Golf Club in Union.  
 He graduated from Amherst College and New York University's School of Law. He works as a lawyer in private practice in Clark.  
 As mayor of Clark in 1996, he appointed himself to the bi-municipal agency charged with overseeing construction and operations at the Hyatt Hills Golf Complex. The complex includes a nine-hole regulation length golf course, a miniature golf course, snack bar, restaurant, pro shop, locker rooms, driving range and short game practice area.  
 "We had to clean up the land where the old GM factory was first," he explained, "and one of the first choices we had to make once it was cleaned up was whether to build an 18-hole executive course or a nine-hole regulation length course."  
 Ellenport and current Hyatt Hills Golf Commission chair Robert Hoefler believe they and others from both towns made the right decision in choosing to build a nine-hole regulation-length golf course.  
 The Hyatt Hills Golf Commission includes four members from Clark and three members from Cranford. Even though it is stepping down after two terms in the commission, Ellenport plans to stay involved at Hyatt Hills.  
 His personal best at the course was a 91 from the back tees the summer it opened in 2002. "I haven't been able to duplicate that score since then, and that's a compliment to greenskeeper Joe Flaherty," he said.  
 "That first year, the greens were a bit softer and they would hold more to allow you to make your putts. As the trees grow in and the golf course matures, I think it will play much more challenging from the back tees. Yet, it still will be an enjoyable course for the beginning and weekend golfer."

Teen dance is set Friday in Cranford

CRANFORD — The Recreation and Parks Department will hold a teen dance for seventh and eighth grade Cranford students Friday at the Community Center.  
 Students will be able to purchase their IDs for \$2 at Orange Avenue and Hillside Avenue schools today.  
 Cranford students who attend a private school may come directly to the Community Center, located at 220 Walnut Ave., from 4-6 p.m. today to purchase their I.D. No IDs will be sold the day of the dance.  
 Sneakers must be worn. Further questions may be directed to the Recreation and Parks Department at (908) 709-7283.

Girls take second in two UC relays

The Cranford girls placed eighth with 16 points at the Union County Girls Relays Monday night at the Dunn center in Elizabeth. Westfield captured the crown by accumulating 44 points.  
 "The boys' relays occurred Wednesday," Cranford's Allison Steele, Erin Hannan, Kristin Pore and Hannah VanWhy took second place in the two-mile relay with a time of 11:02.4, second to Westfield's 10:56.2. Caitlyn Curtis, Mary Rose Mullen, Jen Hanke and Laura Gallo raced to a second place finish in the distance medley relay.  
 "We were very competitive," said head coach Ray White. "We were in it but I think we could have done better. We have a good nucleus of kids."  
 White pointed out that Cranford potentially has an excellent group of runners coming up from the freshman class. Jessica Fennes-Pheney, Tina Provence, Kayla Montgomery and Erin Hannan won both freshman events — the 4x200 relay and the sprint medley relay.  
 Sunday Cranford competes at Princeton in the Group II state relays.  
 Boys basketball  
 S. Plainfield 57, Cranford 53 — South Plainfield sunk free throws in the game's final seconds Dec. 31 to pull away from a 53-53 tie and capture the John Butch Kowal Tournament championship in Rahway.  
 Terence Grier had 23 points, Dave Snyder scored 14, including four 3-pointers, and Chris Brown bucketed 9 points for Cranford (4-1).  
 Girls basketball  
 Scotch Plains 56, Cranford 28 — The Lady Cougars could do little to stop the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Raiders Tuesday night in Cranford, suffering a 56-28 defeat to drop to 3-3 on the season.  
 Scotch Plains quickly opened up a 15-2 advantage at the end of the first quarter thanks to eight points from the Raiders' 6-foot, 3-inch center Hillary Klimowicz. The senior headed for St. Joseph's University next fall finished with 17 points despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter. Klimowicz also had six blocks and 12 rebounds.  
 Scotch Plains led 33-10 at halftime and held a 30-point lead, 46-16 after three quarters.  
 Cranford junior Rebecca Flanagan had 12 points to lead the Cougars and sophomore Lisa Levas collected 10 points. Getting time in the fourth quarter, 6-foot, 1-inch freshman Alexa Fedoruk showed promise with three points, a block and two rebounds.  
 Randolph 48, Cranford 21 — Amanda Porter led the Cougars with 11 points last Thursday in the finals of the Randolph Roundball Festival in Randolph.  
 Hogan, Ferrara win in Bloomfield  
 The Cranford wrestling team placed fifth in the Bloomfield Tournament last week with 132 1/2 total points. Passaic Valley took first place, as they did in another tournament. Cranford participated in — in Hopatcong — with 193 1/2 points.  
 Pat Hogan captured the crown at 160 pounds by pinning Jamal Frasier of Clifton in 2:59. Hogan pinned Frasier in Hopatcong, as well. Hogan registered three pins in Bloomfield.  
 C.J. Ferrara won the 175-pound weight class by pinning Anthony Picciotto of West Essex in 58 seconds.  
 Anthony Creeca took third place at 130 and Chris Taglia earned a fourth place finish.  
 Warner, Boyden, Lewis propel Bears wrestlers  
 Brearley 40, Mountain Lakes 31 — Robert Piper won by pinning Jason Martin in just 1:01 to start the match at 103 pounds Dec. 30 in Mountain Lakes. Dan Conroy followed with a 12-0 major decision at 112 pounds and the Bears' Jason Vigilante pinned Dan Ronben in 5:48 to get Brearley off to a 16-0 lead.  
 But the match came down to a coaching strategy when head coach Brian Luciani bumped Jason Warner up from 171 pounds to 189. At the time Brearley was down 31-25 after forfeiting the 171-pound contest.  
 "We knew their higher weights from last year and I

Vitale earns top honors in San Diego

The Bears girls' basketball team returned New Year's Eve from a trip to San Diego, CA where they participated in the Warner and Sigmund Classic tournament. The team earned top honors in the All-Tournament Team for leading her bracket in scoring. She netted 50 points in three games.  
 Murray said senior four-year varsity captains, Nicole DeValle and Reese Detoro were key in leadership roles on and off the court during the trip.  
 Boys basketball  
 Brearley 67, Pingry 63 — Five Brearley players scored in double figures Dec. 30 in the Brearley Bears Tournament in Kenilworth. Kevin Rodriguez and Nick Mascaro each has 13 points. Darron King contributed 12 points, Dennis Hoag had 11 points and Corey Dixon chipped in 10.  
 Warner, Boyden, Lewis propel Bears wrestlers  
 Brearley 40, Mountain Lakes 31 — Robert Piper won by pinning Jason Martin in just 1:01 to start the match at 103 pounds Dec. 30 in Mountain Lakes. Dan Conroy followed with a 12-0 major decision at 112 pounds and the Bears' Jason Vigilante pinned Dan Ronben in 5:48 to get Brearley off to a 16-0 lead.  
 But the match came down to a coaching strategy when head coach Brian Luciani bumped Jason Warner up from 171 pounds to 189. At the time Brearley was down 31-25 after forfeiting the 171-pound contest.  
 "We knew their higher weights from last year and I

SPORTSCENE

Cranford Hockey Club  
 The Cranford Mite's made the most of two games played New Year's weekend to start the year off in individual style at Westwood Park on Sunday. The Mites captured on the explosive scoring of both forward lines to defeat Bacon Hill Club of Summit 10-0. Marc Jovanovic kicked the scoring early in the contest and would go on to add three more goals and an assist in the game. His performance would be matched by Alex Bates, who played a strong game at right wing, notching four goals and an assist. Ryan O'Malley and Joe Magrolo controlled the net and an assist apiece while Joseph Sark, Matt Della Fera each helped out with assists. The Cranford defense unit of Corey Delle Fera and Matt Pappalardo did a great job of keeping the puck out of Cranford zone all morning for goalie Danny De Campo, who notched the shutout victory in the evening game. The Mite's triumphed 5-2 over the High Ridge Jaguars. Cranford jumped ahead in the first period with a quick goal by Joe Magrolo, assisted by Conners, followed by another Johnston goal. After High Ridge answered back with a goal, Ryan O'Malley gave Cranford some breathing room with a second period score. Once again, High Ridge opened the third period with a goal to close the gap, but Magrolo would not let them back in the game as he added two more tallies for the hat trick. Throughout the evening, the Cranford squad, bolstered by the action of Drew Hopker to the blue line and speedy Brian Doyle to the forward line, answered the High Ridge attack — halting Danny De Campo to his second win of the city in the net. The Cranford Mite's out shot their opponents 41-7.  
 The Cranford Squit 'A's ventured up from Morristown for the Stars & Stripes hockey tournament starting on Dec. 26. In the first game, Cranford earned a 2-0 shutout victory over the Skyline Cougars. Pappalardo started the scoring of assists from Nick Palmeri and Jake Zimmerman. Sal DeMazzo scored an unassisted goal to complete the scoring.  
 Cranford Hockey Skates Night  
 Get a chance to skate with the Cranford High School hockey team the Saturday from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Morristown rink in Roselle. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door via CHS hockey athletes. The evening will also include Snow-O-Shots. For more information contact Janet at 272-2605 or Roseanne at 276-8771.  
 Union County Rugby Reuniting  
 Cranford Soccer Club Scholarship  
 The Cranford Soccer Club is pleased to announce a Scholarship Award for a graduating male and female student-athlete. The applicant must be a resident of Cranford and have plans to continue their education at a post-secondary, accredited institution of higher learning.  
 Athlete directors are asked to make the applications available to student-athletes. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than 1/20/05.  
 Coaches or student-athletes can contact any member of the Scholarship Committee: Henry DiSto, executive vice president, at 272-7252, John Arthurs at 276-1516, Joe McGinley at 272-9881.

**FITNESS 2000 SUPERSTORE**  
 "Your Health Is Our Business"

Treadmills • Bikes • Home Gyms • Ellipticals • Free Weight Equipment • Supplements

Delivery and Installation Available

**300LB Olympic Set \$1099** With this coupon weights and dumbbells .39¢ per pound

**10% ALL SUPPLEMENTS** With this coupon  
 • Gaspari • EAS • Muscletech • MHP  
 • Met-Rx • Isopure • Labrada • Twinlab  
 • Get Prohormones while they last

2200 Rt 22 E. Union (across from Flag Ship) 908-687-9373

**EMERGENCY**

ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

**It's Here and You're Invited**

Please join us as we celebrate the **Grand Opening** of our new **EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT** and newly renovated **RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT**

**Sunday, January 9, 2005 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.**

Bring the family to tour the new facilities and enjoy some refreshments!

**ROBERT WOOD JOHNSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL**  
 RAHWAY  
 865 Stone Street, Rahway, NJ

RSVP by January 6, 2005 to the Public Affairs Department at (732) 499-6118.

Ample parking provided in Emergency Department Parking Lot on Treasurer Place side of hospital.

**CLARK URGENT CARE** SINCE 1982

Walk-In... Open Daily  
**NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED**  
 "Experience Does Matter!"

Our Doctors have a Combined Practice Experience of Over 100 Years!!!

ALAN GOLDSTEIN, MD / 27 Years Experience  
 BRANDT LEVIN, MD / 25 Years Experience  
 CLAYTON LEOPOLD, MD / 25 Years Experience  
 ALEX KUDRYK, MD / 24 Years Experience

Hours: Mon.-Fri. (9am-6pm) Sat. & Sun. (10am-4pm)

Most Insurances Accepted

100 Commerce Place, Clark, NJ (Off Raritan Rd.) (behind Windsor Diner) 732-499-0606

**SCHMIEDER SCHWIEDE TREE EXPERT CO.**  
 Trimming • Repairs • Removal  
 Modern Equipment • State Certified  
 Immediate Service • Insured For Your Protection  
 908-233-TREE  
 908-233-8733  
 Celebrating our 50th year in the Tree Business.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
 sponsored by The Rustic Mill

Terence Grier, a senior on the varsity basketball team, led the Cougars to the finals in the Rahway Holiday Tournament, scoring 28 points in a win-over Summit, 33 points in a win over Westfield and 23 points in the final, a 57-53 loss to South Plainfield.

Presented in conjunction with Cranford High School and the Cranford Chronicle.

**The Rustic Mill**

7 Days A Week 7am-2am Take Out Available

109 North Ave. • Cranford 908-272-7016 • Fax: 908-272-7288

**SPECIAL MENU \$8.95 to \$9.95**

Served from 2pm to 9pm Weekdays and 2pm to 6pm Weekends

**Complete Dinners** (Includes: Soup or Salad, Potato, Veg. & Dessert & Beverage)

(Over 26 items to choose from)

**Italian Night Monday** Starting at... \$9.95

**Prime Rib Night Wednesday** \$14.95

**Check Out Our Blackboard Specials Daily**

(incl. Soup, Salad, Potato, Veg., Ram Cass & Beverage)

(incl. Soup, Salad, Potato, Veg., Dessert & Beverage)

# Community Life

## Briefs

### Classes for kids, adults at Community Center

CRANFORD — The Cranford Community Center is offering select classes with limited openings available to Cranford residents.

The classes include All Sports for Kids ages 4-5, beginning 11-11:30 a.m. today, Elementary Cooking for children in grades 1-3, beginning Jan. 10 and Kiddie Kapers pre-school program for 4 and 5 year olds, which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and is now open.

Other classes include kid-safe self-defense classes for all levels, the My Parent & Me class for 2-5 year olds; Adult Conditioning class for adults meeting Monday and Thursday mornings from 8:15-10:15 a.m., and a new adult yoga class that begins 1:30-2:30 p.m. Friday.

Call the Recreation Office at (908) 709-7283 for additional information. All classes meet at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave and are open to Cranford residents only.

### Dems host talk on 'greening' Cranford

CRANFORD — The Cranford Democratic Club will host Highland Park Mayor Meryl Frank next Wednesday as part of the club's ongoing lecture series.

Frank, who has been Highland Park mayor for five years, will outline the steps her municipality is taking to become more environmentally friendly. Workers are now installing solar panels, high-efficiency heating, ventilation and cooling systems, and new energy-efficient lighting at Highland Park buildings. The efforts will save municipal taxpayers an estimated \$15,000 per year in energy costs.

Other initiatives include the installation of "rain gardens" in the borough's main shopping district and helping those with workshop and other local entities to install solar panels on their buildings. Frank will outline what Cranford can do to become more "green."

All residents are invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Refreshments will be served. The Cranford Democratic Club meets the second Wednesday of every month through June. Guest speakers are invited on a regular basis to discuss issues and programs affecting Cranford.

To suggest a guest speaker for an upcoming meeting or for more information about the club, contact Jonathan Jaffe at (908) 233-3355.

### McCarthy to meet with residents Saturday

GARWOOD — Mayor Dennis J. McCarthy will hold his monthly Mayor's Saturday, 10-11 a.m., this weekend in the municipal building at 403 South Ave. Residents are invited to stop by to meet the mayor. Residents may voice their concerns or just stop by and say hello. For more information, call (908) 789-0710.

### Voice of Faithful hosts lecture tonight

WESTFIELD — The Union County affiliate of Voice of the Faithful is sponsoring the second in its series of presentations 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First United Methodist Church. The guest speaker will be Anthony Massimini, who lectures on contemporary spirituality and is the author of "Discovering Our Spiritual Self in a New, Evolving World."

Massimini attended the first session of the Second Vatican Council in 1962. Vatican II gave the Catholic Church a new way to see itself, especially the way it exercises authority and how the laity ought to exercise their rights and responsibilities.

Massimini's talk will address how the Council's view of the Church applies to the sexual abuse crisis, women's rights, social justice, current threats of terrorism, and the role of religion in contemporary American society.

## Mother's Center finds a new home in Cranford

By LAUREN TRAINOR  
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Diapers are not the only thing the women of the Mother's Center are changing as they move from their long time home in Plainfield to their new location in the township this month.

While the center is made up of active mothers from a range of towns, experiences, and personalities, the demographics are beginning to change, prompting a move from the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church in the Sleepy Hollow section of Plainfield to the United Methodist Church at Lincoln and Walnut avenues.

"Our gut instinct is that it's sliding eastward, so we're following that," said Stacy Spies, the group's treasurer. "You realize how isolating it is when you're home taking care of your children," Spies said. "When I had Beth, none of my other friends had children. I was a desperate person — I brought my daughter here when she was 10 weeks old."

The age of the mother's children range from newborn to college age; no mother is denied membership based on the age of her children.

Active ages span the entire day, from book groups in the evening to daytime classes like knitting, meditation, and discussion groups. One of the larger groups the Mother's Center hosts is an A-Z group, where mothers can name any topic they would like to discuss for 90 minutes. Other times, mothers enjoy quiet activities with other moms — balancing checkbooks, reading magazines or even napping for those precious quiet moments.

"It's nice because even when you meet at the playground, you start a sentence, and then someone pulled a toy away from someone else, and that's that," said Spies. "The babysitting provides an alternative. It's a mother's center and we provide child care so you can actually finish a thought," she said.

The babysitting has proven to be of more of an advantage to the mothers than they originally bargained for. Since the babysitters are often mothers whose children have grown, or young adults who were once babysat at the center themselves, there is always a wealth of information and insight to go around. Frick recounted a story about her daughter Charlotte's signing the word "more," a confusing sign to a mother who does not know sign language. But Frick asked around, and learned that a babysitter had taught the toddler some basic signs, making communication much easier.

"Sometimes when you have a question, they're good to ask because they've been there," Frick said. "Sometimes their wisdom is better than what you'd get from everyone else."

The center will be hosting an open house today from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Cranford United Methodist Church. For more information, call (908) 561-1751 or email mcccny@yahoo.com.

WESTFIELD — Child care registration for Westfield Area YMCA 2005-2006 programs begins later this month. Full day child care registration begins Wednesday, while half-day preschool and school-age club care registration begins Jan. 22.

Westfield Area Y full day child care programs are available for children ages 12 months to 5 years. The program offers a blend of supervised social interaction and self-directed gymn, music and art are incorporated into each classroom's daily schedule. The program runs year-round at the Children's Center behind the First Baptist Church on Elm Street from 7:20 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Sign up soon for child care

WESTFIELD — Child care registration for Westfield Area YMCA 2005-2006 programs begins later this month. Full day child care registration begins Wednesday, while half-day preschool and school-age club care registration begins Jan. 22.

Westfield Area Y full day child care programs are available for children ages 12 months to 5 years. The program offers a blend of supervised social interaction and self-directed gymn, music and art are incorporated into each classroom's daily schedule. The program runs year-round at the Children's Center behind the First Baptist Church on Elm Street from 7:20 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Westfield Area Y's half-day preschool program is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). This accreditation means that the Westfield Area Y has voluntarily undergone a process of internal self-study and has sought external professional review. The program runs from September-June for children 2½ to 5 years old.

In September this program will be held at the new East Broad Street Family Branch at 422 East Broad St. This new branch will contain an outdoor playground, indoor gym and large classrooms. Additional programming for preschoolers will be offered.

Westfield Area Y after-school programs provide children from K-Grade 5 with fun, safe and supervised activities 2-5 days per week during the after-school hours. Programs are available at the main YMCA facility as well as in local schools. Before-school care and kindergarten wraparound classes are also available.

For more information on full-day child care, call Shannon Cleveland at (908) 654-8460. For more information on preschool child care, call Eileen Rooney at (908) 233-2700, ext. 230. For more information on after school care, call Leah Schneider at (908) 233-2700, ext. 273.

## Bake sales benefit WTC Memorial

Members of Girl Scout Troop 480 in Cranford are pictured here with Jerry Dobbins during one of two bake sales for the Cranford World Trade Center Memorial Fund. More than \$300 was raised during the two sales at Orange Avenue School and the Cranford Public Library. Mrs. Dobbins, the fund's chairman. The money will be used for seasonal plantings and ongoing maintenance at the site. Pictured are Scouts Katie Hansen, Meg Welch, Renee Dobbs, Blake Fraser, Bridget Wolansky, Alicia Markuske, Julie Adonna, Franne Kenajian, Emma Ilaria and Emily Lupino.



## Friends to screen comedy classics in Cranford

CRANFORD — Can't wait for the foreign film to resume in March? Come in from the cold on those bitter winter days in January and February to see classic comedy films, courtesy of the Friends of the Cranford Public Library.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and again 2 p.m. Jan. 14, residents can watch the 1935 comedy *The Good Fairy* with Margaret Sullivan. The movie focuses on a young usherette (Sullivan) who is recruited from an orphanage in Hungary. Encouraged by her guardian (Beula Bondi) to "spread your wings," she naively embarks on her quest to live the life of a fairy tale angel. This presentation includes the original trailer and a gallery of personal photographs from the film.

At 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and 2 p.m. Jan. 28, the Friends will show the 1941 film *Mr. and Mrs. Smith* starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery. The Smiths have been blessed but battling for three years. But when a technically voids their union, Mr. misses Mrs., orbiting the tale into a delightful film of the screwball genre. This is an Alfred Hitchcock comedy hit.

Continuing with this genre of classic comedy will be a presentation of *That Certain Feeling* (1942) starring the beautiful Merle Oberon. This film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 and 2 p.m. Feb. 11. Six years into her marriage to insurance salesman Larry Baker (Mervyn Douglas), Jill Baker (Merle Oberon) develops the hiccups. Her psychologist suggests that Jill's affliction is caused by marital problems, whereas she decides to enter into a new relationship with the psychologist's star patient Sebastian (Burgess Meredith). Meredith's brilliant comic performance adds to this bubbly and effortless film.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 2 p.m. Feb. 25, the Friends will present *Monkey Business* (1952) starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe. In this comedy classic, a chimpanzee gets loose in Dr. Barnaby Rudge's (Cary Grant) lab and accidentally completes the youth formula. Fulton has been working on for years. But the industrious chimp also dumps the potion into the office water cooler — which becomes clear when the staff grows younger and younger.

All films will be shown in the media room of the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Admission is free and the room is wheelchair accessible. For information, call the library at (908) 709-7272.

At 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 and 2 p.m. Feb. 25, the Friends will present *Monkey Business* (1952) starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers and Marilyn Monroe. In this comedy classic, a chimpanzee gets loose in Dr. Barnaby Rudge's (Cary Grant) lab and accidentally completes the youth formula. Fulton has been working on for years. But the industrious chimp also dumps the potion into the office water cooler — which becomes clear when the staff grows younger and younger.

All films will be shown in the media room of the Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Admission is free and the room is wheelchair accessible. For information, call the library at (908) 709-7272.

Westfield Area Y after-school programs provide children from K-Grade 5 with fun, safe and supervised activities 2-5 days per week during the after-school hours. Programs are available at the main YMCA facility as well as in local schools. Before-school care and kindergarten wraparound classes are also available.

For more information on full-day child care, call Shannon Cleveland at (908) 654-8460. For more information on preschool child care, call Eileen Rooney at (908) 233-2700, ext. 230. For more information on after school care, call Leah Schneider at (908) 233-2700, ext. 273.

For information about Mobile Meals, or if you know of someone who could benefit from this service, call (908) 233-6146, or visit our website at westfieldjuni.org/mobilemeals.

Westfield Area Y after-school programs provide children from K-Grade 5 with fun, safe and supervised activities 2-5 days per week during the after-school hours. Programs are available at the main YMCA facility as well as in local schools. Before-school care and kindergarten wraparound classes are also available.

For more information on full-day child care, call Shannon Cleveland at (908) 654-8460. For more information on preschool child care, call Eileen Rooney at (908) 233-2700, ext. 230. For more information on after school care, call Leah Schneider at (908) 233-2700, ext. 273.

For information about Mobile Meals, or if you know of someone who could benefit from this service, call (908) 233-6146, or visit our website at westfieldjuni.org/mobilemeals.

For information about Mobile Meals, or if you know of someone who could benefit from this service, call (908) 233-6146, or visit our website at westfieldjuni.org/mobilemeals.

For information about Mobile Meals, or if you know of someone who could benefit from this service, call (908) 233-6146, or visit our website at westfieldjuni.org/mobilemeals.

## Baldwin Nursery School students present a Nativity pageant



Students at the Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School located at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford celebrated the holiday season by presenting a Christmas Nativity pageant. Members of Mrs. Bergin's and Mrs. Crane's Robin class were featured in the pageant. Above left, children played the roles of Mary and Joseph. Above right, they are joined by a host of angels. After the pageant, a Christmas celebration was held with family and friends.



Students at the Helen K. Baldwin Nursery School located at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford celebrated the holiday season by presenting a Christmas Nativity pageant. Members of Mrs. Bergin's and Mrs. Crane's Robin class were featured in the pageant. Above left, children played the roles of Mary and Joseph. Above right, they are joined by a host of angels. After the pageant, a Christmas celebration was held with family and friends.

# Real Estate

## These tips can help you sell a home, even in winter

Winter months may not be the traditional time to list a house, but it is a great time to sell it quickly and get a great price, according to Stefan Oppermann, CEO of Real Estate Consultants, LLC.

"Although the quantity of buyers is much lower than at other times of the year, the quality of buyers during the winter tends to be much higher. The type of buyer who is willing to search for a home in frigid and possibly snowy weather is a serious buyer! In addition, the

## A timeline to take stress out of moving

(ARA) — A move generally takes 8 to 10 weeks in all, and with so many details to keep in mind — packing, cleaning, setting up utilities — it can be an overwhelming experience. But thorough planning is the key to an easy move.

The following week-by-week checklist, found on a new website from The Home Depot, will guide movers through the entire process, helping them stay organized and on schedule for a successful moving day.

**Week #1**  
— Call for estimates from three professional movers.  
— Draw a floor plan of your new home.

**Week #2**  
— Call the Chamber of Commerce in your new area for its residential information packet.  
— Inventory all possessions now. Decide what to move, sell, replace or donate to charity.

**Week #3**  
— Complete U.S. Postal change of address forms, and mail to media, stores and organizations.  
— Obtain copies of all of your medical, dental, legal, accounting and veterinarian records.

**Week #4**  
— Make arrangements for record transfers between schools on both ends of the move.  
— Ask a tax advisor to review your potential moving-related tax deductions and potential tax liability.

**Week #5**  
— Itemize moving-related costs with your mover, including packing, loading, special charges and insurance.  
— Repair, send out for re-upholstery, or clean furniture, drapes and carpets as necessary.

**Week #6**  
— Advertise a garage/yard sale to dispose of unneeded furniture, accessories and clothes.  
— If a professional mover is pack-

number of homes on the market is much lower than in the spring, so the competition the seller will experience will be considerably less," said Oppermann.

There are several items that should be taken into consideration when marketing your home during the winter months. "Safety is of the utmost importance," said Oppermann. All snow and ice should be removed from the walkways and driveways and any other outside areas where potential buyers might want to walk. He further suggests that a generous



Moving to a new home is a big task, but it doesn't have to be overwhelming.

records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #7**  
— Notify friends and neighbors of new address (and phone number if possible).  
— Arrange for short-term storage if you will need it.

**Week #8**  
— Make travel arrangements for pets, including necessary medical records and immunizations.  
— Assemble a sufficient supply of packing materials and equipment.

**Week #9**  
— Pack items you won't use immediately or that will go into storage.  
— Contact utilities on both ends of the move, and order termination or turn-on for your occupancy date.

**Week #10**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #11**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #12**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #13**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #14**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #15**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #16**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #17**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #18**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #19**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #20**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #21**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #22**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #23**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #24**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #25**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #26**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #27**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #28**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #29**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #30**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

amount of protective covering should be placed over the carpeting or hardwood flooring in the entryway. This will prevent any damage as Realtors and their clients walk in and out.

During the winter, when homes are closed up tight, it's important to check for unpleasant smells such as cigarette smoke, pets, diapers or residual odors from cooking. Plug-in scents or cinnamon simmered in a pot of water on the stove can quickly eliminate offensive odors.



Moving to a new home is a big task, but it doesn't have to be overwhelming.

records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #7**  
— Notify friends and neighbors of new address (and phone number if possible).  
— Arrange for short-term storage if you will need it.

**Week #8**  
— Make travel arrangements for pets, including necessary medical records and immunizations.  
— Assemble a sufficient supply of packing materials and equipment.

**Week #9**  
— Pack items you won't use immediately or that will go into storage.  
— Contact utilities on both ends of the move, and order termination or turn-on for your occupancy date.

**Week #10**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #11**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #12**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #13**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #14**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #15**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #16**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by phone and fax.  
— Schedule an appliance service firm for moving day to prepare major appliances for the move.  
— Gather important papers, records and valuables for protected shipment to your new home or safe deposit.

**Week #17**  
— Confirm final travel arrangements for family and pets.  
— Prepare auto(s) for the trip to your new home. Check tires and have car's serviced before the move.  
— Terminate newspaper and other delivery services.  
— Confirm new bank accounts by

24/7
ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
CALL 800-472-0110

CLASSIFIEDS

To Place Your Ad Call: 1-800-472-0110

Various classified ads including: BUY NEW JERSEY FOR \$399, PSYCHIC TAROT CARD, NANNIES, DRIVERS, MORRIS-UNION JOINTURE COMMISSION BOARD OF EDUCATION, FLORAL DESIGNER, FUNDRAISING DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT, FT DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, ACCOUNTANT, CASH GRANTS-20051, DATA ENTRY, GENERAL FOOD SERVICE WORKERS, ADVANCE YOUR DRIVING CAREER!

Legals Online www.NJPublicNotices.com

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!

2005 VUE SPORT PLUS PACKAGE 4 CYLINDER • 5 SPEED • AC • POWER WINDOWS... \$199 per month... 2005 ION-2 AUTOMATIC • AIR CONDITIONING... \$169 per month... The New 7 Passenger RELAY... Saturn of Green Brook, Saturn of Union

Union County Classified

Sell your car, furniture, or no longer needed items... \$1.99... Run it 'til you sell it!... HEALTHSOUTH Specialty Hospital of Union

Automotive/Classified

Automotive Careers On The Cutting Edge Of Technology

(ARA) - The high-tech automotive technician armed with computerized diagnostic tools and engine analyzers has supplanted the old image of the auto mechanic... High-tech systems unheard of 30 years ago are now common on the nation's fleet of vehicles: stability and traction control systems, adaptive cruise control and variable valve timing...



Courtesy of ARA Content

And unlike many high-tech jobs, the automotive technician's work is not done in a sterile, white lab... The jobs run the gamut from line technician to service consultant, service director, or storeowner.

AAA's Third Travel Challenge Strives To Improve Travel And Geographic Literacy Among High School Students

AREA - Calling all high school students! If you're a student who likes to travel, you're invited to participate in the AAA Travel High School Challenge... The contest is open to public, private and home-school students in grades 9-12.

Various classified ads including: HANDYMAN, PT & FT POSITIONS, SECRET SHOPPERS NEEDED, SIMPLE WORK/TOP PAY, MEDICAL ASSISTANT, MEDICAL BILLING REP, PUBLISHER'S NOTICE, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, YARD PERSON, BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT, CLEANING PERSON, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, RECEPTIONIST, DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, EUROPEAN CARE, HOUSEKEEPING, HOUSE CLEANING



Cranford Chronicle

Vol. 117, No. 2

Serving Cranford, Garwood and Kenilworth

Thursday, January 13, 2006

50 cents

INSIDE

Town trims three proposals for Riverfront

By GREG MARX

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — The field of developers competing for the right to build at the township's Riverfront Redevelopment Area is down to four.

By GREG MARX
The Hemkian Group of Paramus, N.J., is the only one of the seven proposals, only one was a true outlier in terms of vision.

opers the following week. In all likelihood, the project team — consisting of Commissioners Dan Achenbach and Ann Darby and a host of township professionals — will then narrow the field further and pass the remaining proposals along to the Township Committee.

Through no members of the project team put it in these terms, it appears the team made its initial cuts based on judgments about quality rather than vision for the site, which is bordered by South Avenue, High Street and the Railway River.

take very different views of those issues. The Lincoln Property Company proposed the densest project, which included an 80-room hotel, 460-space parking deck and 11,000 square feet of retail space on the existing South Avenue train station lot.

(Continued on page A-2)

Johnstone reaches 100 wins

Cranford head basketball coach Tom Johnstone reached 100 wins with a win over Summit this year and he has the Cougars back on track, winning two games this week. See Sports, Page C-1.

Cranford may raise rates for parking

Conservation Center could see increase, too

By LAUREN TRAINOR

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — With budget talks just now beginning in earnest, township officials have much fine-tuning and decision-making to do. But even at this early stage, it appears that municipal parking fees will increase this year.

Last year, when the township collected about \$875,000 from permit fees and meter revenues, commissioners agreed that the parking system needed a change to bring the revenue more in line with that earned by neighboring towns.

But an appropriate increase and a strategy to get to that point could not be agreed upon, and the changes were never adopted. This year, commissioners are hoping it will be different.

"We must decide what our goal is and incrementally work towards that," said Commissioner Scott Menase. George McDonough, who is heading budget talks in his first year on the committee, has previously expressed a willingness to raise parking rates, though not as quickly as some commissioners have advocated.

The Township Committee has also discussed re-examining the conservation center's fee structure. Commissioners proposed charging only those who use the Conservation Center's most expensive services, such as dumping grass clippings, tree

Town: Eastman bridge is too low to river

By LAUREN TRAINOR

THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — The new Eastman Street bridge is being built by county engineers. The weather outside has been cold, wet and dreary this week, but these 3-year-olds were having a good time indoors Tuesday in Pee Wee Kapers, a pre-school program at the Cranford Community Center.

The replacement bridge was designed by engineering firm Schoor DePalma, and in 2001 was approved by then-township engineer Jeff Sias, the state Department of Environmental Protection. The bridge is being rebuilt by county engineers as part of a multi-year project to replace four aging bridges in the area.

"The original bridge had a 6.5 foot under clearance and was 69 feet wide. The new bridge was designed to be 1.5 feet lower and 70 feet wide," said Township Commissioner Scott Menase.

"As built, it is 2.4 feet lower and 70 feet wide. The design would have reduced the cross-sectional flow area by 26 percent, as built it is reduced by 43 percent," said Menase.

The bridge's construction also creates at least 1.6 feet of backwater flow, according to Menase, which will cause water to be blocked from traveling downstream through the riverbed. Instead, the water will forced path

Zucker, Myers step down from Cranford school board

2 resign for Garwood Board of Ed, as well

By LAUREN TRAINOR

THE CHRONICLE

Two of the longest-serving members of the Cranford Board of Education officially resigned their seats Monday.

Neither Saul Zucker, who submitted his letter of resignation last year, nor Cynthia Myers attended Monday's board meeting. Zucker had been on the board since April 1986, Myers since April 1994.

The board read aloud resolutions recognizing both Zucker and Myers for their service. "I believe they were quite dedicated, and I will miss them," said Mary Catherine Sudnik, another long-standing member of the board.

While school board meetings are usually genial, both Zucker and Myers have been critical of the board at times. In May, during an unusually acrimonious open session discussion about communication and decision-making, both of the retiring members voiced complaints about the board.

"At this point I refuse to conduct business the way the Board of Education does," he said. "It's nothing illegal, it's just inappropriate."

Myers said this week her resignation was due to personal reasons. Board President Mary Venditti

Kapering about at the Community Center

The weather outside has been cold, wet and dreary this week, but these 3-year-olds were having a good time indoors Tuesday in Pee Wee Kapers, a pre-school program at the Cranford Community Center.



KEN BUNIEWSKI/CORRESPONDENT

Library sets circulation record

The Kenilworth Public Library met its ambitious circulation mark by checking out its 50,000th item of the year on Dec. 28. The 70-year-old library set a new circulation record for the year, and hopes are high that future years will bring even more activity. See the story on Page B-1.

MLK service is tonight

The Cranford Clergy Council will award the Martin Luther King Jr. Award to Al Forsythe and Jean Ross at a service 7:30 p.m. tonight at the First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave. The event is open to the public.

REMEMBER

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE

Commentary ..... A-4

Community Life ..... B-1

Sports ..... C-1

Prime Time ..... B-2

Obituaries ..... B-3

Real Estate ..... C-2

Police Log ..... A-8

INSIDE