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CRANFORD FAMILY CARE CELEBRATS 78 YEARS OF SERVICE the season, before taking a break for the summer, board members and invited guests shared in the success of another year helping our community members in need. With generous support from many, this year Cranford

Family Care ensured that 58 families were able to stay in their homes by providing financial assistance for housing and utilities, among other basic survival needs. Through its Food Pantry, an even greater number of families were provided with food from the basics like cereal, condiments, and pasta to fresh meat and special holiday meals.

This was accomplished with major support from Project Home, the Cranford Jaycees, Cranford Rotary Club, and the United Way of Cranford, as well as donations from and volunteering by myriad scouting troops, religious congregations, organizations, schools, and individuals too numerous to name.

A special note of gratitude is extended to the Cerebral Palsy League of Cranford and Jardine Academy for our office and storage space partnership. This, and the help of many volunteers, ensures that the greatest percentage of donations goes directly to those in need. More than 92 cents

Following the last Cranford Family Care Board meeting of of every dollar contributed makes a difference in the lives of those in crisis.

> Services for families in need will continue throughout the summer at 61 Myrtle Street in Cranford. Donations of food, particularly non-perishable food like mashed potatoes, rice and ready to serve side dishes, jam or jelly, coffee, mayonnaise, ketchup, pickles, relish, and powdered drink mixes such as iced tea and lemonade, are greatly appreciated during these less traditional months of giving. Please call 908-276-3530 before making a delivery to ensure someone is there to receive it; no items may be left in front of the building. And, of course, financial donations are always welcomed.

> Founded in 1936 as a response to the Great Depression, Cranford Family Care's philosophy is one of neighbors helping neighbors. It provides short-term, emergency assistance to families living in Cranford. The most common form of assistance is help with rent, mortgage payments and utilities. Assistance can take the forms of monetary contribution or a donation of food from their pantry. Families seeking assistance from Cranford Family Care must prove residency in Cranford and fill out an application.



(above) Cranford Family Care celebrated its 78th year of service at Hanson House on June 16, 2014.



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CHAMBER CHATTER: 10 YEAR OLD CRANNIE TAKES A BOW

The Zerbini Family Circus sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce and Eve Level Learning Center of Cranford was in town for three days in June. The circus held a special presentation and introduced Crannie to the crowd. Crannie was born in a tent 10 years ago on the Hillside Avenue School property when the circus was in town.

Cranford police officers responded to reports of strange noises and sounds coming from the circus grounds and discovered one of the circus horses giving birth. The newborn was named Cranford, nickname "Crannie".



(above, l-r) Circus hands from the Cranford Chamber of Commerce standing behind 10-year-old Crannie.

MONTHLY LUNCHEON

The Cranford Chamber of Commerce held their 5th Networking Luncheon for 2014 at Atria Assisted Living, located at 10 Jackson Drive on June 18th. The guest speaker was Dr. Matthew Giangrante of the Vanguard Medical Group in Cranford. He spoke on the subject of shingles.

The next Chamber luncheon will be hosted by Pairings on July 16 at 12 noon. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Felberg of Overlook Hospital.

For more information on joining the Cranford Chamber call 908-272-6114.



(above, l-r) Cranford Chamber of Commerce officer James Miller of Garretson Financial with Susan Hickey of Atria Senior Living, host of the Chamber's June meeting, and guest speaker matthew Giangrante, M.D. of Vanguard Medical Group.

Chamber Golf Outing has been rescheduled due to weather will now be held on Thursday August 7 at Suburban Golf Club.



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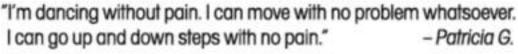
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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Cranford Knights of Columbus recently presented scholarships to 11 students at their general meeting. Annie Bryant and Sean Conheeney are co-winners of the Monsignor Louis Fimiani Award and other winners are Joseph Tobin, Carly Maucione, Catherine Miller, Kyle LaFronz, Anna Lee Gallo, Richard Larkin, Kerry Dugandzic, Rachel Zanfardino and Lucy Esposito.

The Council would like to thank the Scholarship Committee chaired by Wally Shackell along with Council Members Joe Stolte, Brian Egenton, Ed Schmidt, Bob Puhak,

Mike Beckley, Ed Bagniewski and John Doolan.

The Cranford Knights of Columbus is a Catholic mens' fraternal organization dedicated to our four core principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity and Patriotism. The Cranford Council supports many worthy charities and civic causes locally, state-wide and nationally and is committed to being a viable part of our community. For information about joining the Cranford Council, please contact either our Grand Knight Joe Kilroy or our Membership Chair Pete Coates at 908-477-0486 or visit our web site, www.cranfordknights.org.



Kenilworth Silver Card Associaton Is pleased to announce that we will hold our Annual Event on October 9, 2014. The event will begin at 6:00pm and once again will be held at the Garlic Rose of Cranford. More information to follow.



(above) Cranford Knights of Columbus scholarship winners with Grand Knight Joe Kilroy, Chaplain Monsignor Timothy Shugrue and members of the committee.

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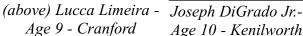
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LOCAL BALLPLAYERS TO JOIN TEAM USA-LABC IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC AT THE 2014 LATIN AMERICAN BASEBALL CLASSIC

(Kenilworth, NJ) and Lucca Limeira, Age: 9 (Cranford, NJ) will head to the Dominican Republic as they have been selected to play for the 2014 9U/10U USA-LABC baseball team. Team USA-LABC is selected through 22 national tryout events held across the country. The team will compete in the Latin American Baseball Classic August 6th -12th in the Dominican Republic and will be coached by former MLB stars, current college coaches, and nationally acclaimed baseball coaches.

Now running over 25 years, the Latin American Baseball Classic is one of Latin America's biggest baseball tournaments which has annually drawn teams from Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Aruba, British Virgin Islands, Canada, Mexico, and more. Games are played at various locations in Santo Domingo and Boca Chica, including Baseball City, a complex of MLB academies where more than 1,600 prospects ages 16 to 20 live and train.

Giving is a big part of the humanitarian and cultural aspect of the Latin American Baseball Classic experience. In conjunction with their corporate partners, players will be taking down bats, baseballs, equipment, donated clothing, school supplies and trinkets to give to the Latin players whom desperately need such items.

In Season, both play club baseball for the NJ Chargers 10U Baseball Organization. The NJ Chargers 10U and 11U teams compete both

This summer Joe DiGrado, Age: 10 locally and nationally year round. This season the NJ Chargers schedule includes tournaments at Sports At the Beach in Delaware, Wide World of Sports, Orlando, FL and the Ripken Experience, Aberdeen, MD. Joe DiGrado also plays for his Local Kenilworth Little League while Lucca Limeira plays in the Cranford Youth Baseball Organization.

> Joe DiGrado is a pitcher and middle infielder. Lucca is outstanding catcher/outfielder. Both work extremely hard competing year round and train tirelessly during the off season at the DBAT Baseball Training Facility and Game Changer Gym located in Mountainside, NJ. In their spare time Joe D enjoys playing basketball, Wiffle Ball and listening to his favorite band "Journey". Lucca enjoys wrestling, Brazilian jiu jitsu and riding his bike.

> Competing in the 2014 Latin Baseball Classic will truly be a "once in a lifetime" experience and opportunity to play for their country and represent their towns and NJ Youth Baseball. We wish them both the best of luck as they try to bring home a title!!! Go USA!!!!

> Both players have setup a gift donation page. All gifts will go towards covering the cost of shipped items being donated, airfare, travel fees and lodging.

Joseph DiGrado Jr. gofundme.com/JoeDTeamUSALABC# Lucca Limeira gofundme.com/LuccaLTeamUSALABC

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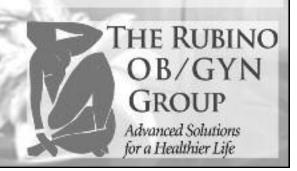
Dr. Kahan received her doctorate at State University of New York-Upstate Medical University College of Medicine, her residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital and her undergrad at Brandeis University. Dr. Kahan has received multiple distinctions and awards for her approach to medicine. She has authored several presentations on solutions to gynecological conditions.

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their fourth District title on June 26 in Westfield to advance to the State Tournament.

The Cranford 12u baseball team captured with a 6-5 win in extra innings against Millburn



(above, front row, l-r) Nick Black, Will Robinson, Pat Walsh and Max Wischusen. (middle row, l-r) Coach Rich Wischusen, Chris Guiditta, Jack Jarosz, Evan Kanterman, Jake DeClerico and Connor Katz, (back row, l-r) Coach Rob Kanterman, Jeremy Ruka, Michael Murphy, Andrew Toto, Coach Jim Ruka, Coach Mike Katz.

7 THINGS YOU MUST KNOW **BEFORE PUTTING** YOUR HOME UP FOR SALE

Cranford NJ - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's

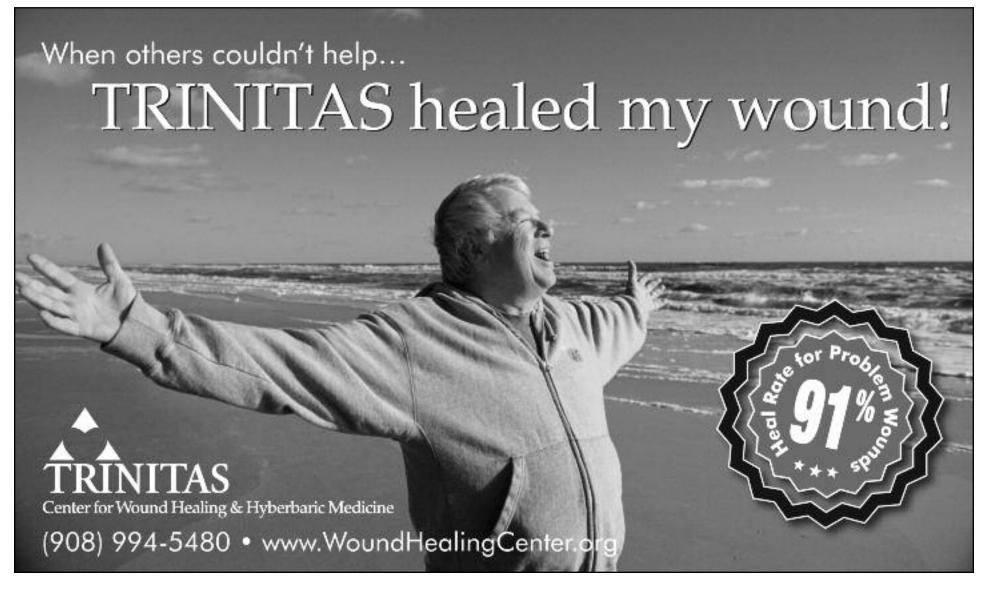
The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their homes and become disillusioned and - worse financially disadvantaged when they put their homes on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make 7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar".

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The Cranford Recreation and Parks Department is pleased to announce there are still openings in our Summer 2014 programs. Registration is for Cranford Residents only and can be done in person and on-line.

PRE SCHOOL AND KINDER PROGRAMS

• Science Matters and Summer Arts and Crafts (ages 5-6 only).

YOUTH PROGRAMS

• Basketball Clinic, Golf for Juniors, Junior Rock – Intro to Rock Instruments, Keyboard 101, Guitar 101, Beginning to Rock – Intro to Rock Camp, Science Matters, Camp of Wizardry, Sky Explorers Summer Camp, Pre-Engineering with LEGO, Engineering FUNdamentals with LEGO, Project Runway Camp, Lights!Camera!Kids!Action!, Junior Scientists, Creative Kids, Groovy Girls, LAX Academy Lacrosse Camp, Field Hockey Camp, Volleyball Camp, Parisi Speed Camp, Tennis Clinic, Tennis Instruction and Town Tennis.

ADULT PROGRAMS

(all programs are for adults age 18+)

• Adult Beginner/Intermediate Tennis, Body Barre – Mondays and Wednesdays, Makeup Education for Real Women (July 23rd), Pilates, Yoga (Mondays and Wednesdays), and Zumba.

THE SENIOR PAINTING CLASS:

Oil, Pastel and Pencil held at the Cranford Community Center, meets on Tuesdays, 9:30am – 11:30am. Beginners as well as experienced artists are welcome.

SENIORS SHOW ART

Members of the Cranford Recreation & Parks Department Senior Art Class were recognized for their artwork at the 2014 Union County Senior Citizens Art Exhibit held on June 11, 2014. Gerald Phillips received 3rd place for his drawing, Duck-Sound Side, and Honorable Mentions were given to Rhea Brown for her pastel, Low Tide, and Mildred Lubas for her pastel, Pretty Puppy.

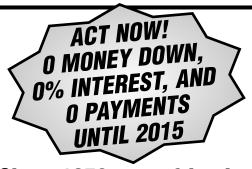
FARMER'S MARKET OPEN EVERY THURSDAY FROM 2 PM TO 7 PM

A cornucopia of seasonally fresh fruits, vegetables and specialty products will soon be available for local residents to harvest at a weekly Cranford Farm's Market beginning Thursday, July 3, from 2-7 pm.

The inaugural weekly market, taking place every Thursday 2-7 pm from July 3rd through October is located in Municipal Lot 1 at the corner of Springfield and North Union Avenues.

The market is sponsored by the Cranford Community Connection and will feature locally sourced New Jersey farm fresh produce, along with pickles and humus, fresh cheese and a variety of food goods. Participating vendors will include New Jersey farmers and specialty food producers as well as Cranford businesses.

The Cranford Community Connection is a newly formed committee that brings together members from different organizations to promote community spirit and involvement. Among the groups involved are the Chamber of Commerce, Centennial Village Group and Downtown Management Group. Proceeds from the Farmer's Market will be used to help fund a rain garden in Cranford.



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MICKEY O'BRIEN NEW CRANFORD ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT



Michael ("Mickey") O'Brien was installed as the 92nd President of the **Rotary** Club Cranford at a dinner on June 11. His term began on July 1.

Mickey has been a Rotarian since 2012. No stranger to the Rotary motto "Service

Above Self", he has also been with the Knights of Columbus since 1996, where he has served in various capacities, including Grand Knight of Msgr. Watterson Council 1711 in Westfield in 2000-2001. He and his family were twice awarded "Family of the Year".

Mickey has been a Field Agent for the Knights of Columbus since 2010, offering Life Insurance, Retirement Annuities, Disability Income Insurance and Long Term Care protection to its members in Cranford as well as

other K of C councils in the Union and Essex counties. He has been serving as President of the New Jersey chapter of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counselors ("NAFIC") since 2013. He was previously in laboratory sciences for the pharmaceutical and health care industries for over 30 years.

Other Rotary officers for 2014-15 are Maureen Strazdon, President-Elect; John Apisa, Secretary; Gene Matics, Treasurer; and Rich Feder, Immediate Past-President.

The Rotary Club of Cranford was established in 1923 and serves the Cranford community

through service projects, sponsorships and scholarships. Past beneficiaries of Rotary support include Cranford Project Home, Cranford Family Care, Cranford Fund for Educational Excellence, Cranford United Way, Cranford Historical Society, Cranford PAL and the Rotary International Foundation. The Cranford Rotary Club meets every Thursday morning at 7:45 am at the Cranford Community Center. Any business or professional, active or retired, is cordially invited to attend meetings. For additional information, please contact Membership Chair Mike Flynn at 908 272-2827.

ROTARY PRESENTS VOCATIONAL AWARDS

On June 19, Cranford Rotary honored two outstanding citizens for their service to the Cranford community. Andrew Stratton was awarded the Edward Coe Vocational Award, and Barbara Murphy was given the Vincent F. Sarnowski Award.

Lt. Stratton, recommended for the Award by Chief Len Dolan, is a 16-year veteran of the Cranford Fire Department. During his tenure, Stratton has committed himself to fire safety education not only in Cranford but throughout New Jersey. Lt Stratton asked that a donation of \$250 be made on his behalf to the Atlantic Regional Firefighters Burn Foundation. The Edward M. Coe Award is given to a member of the uniformed services on a rotating basis, as suggested by the Cranford Rotary and recommendation of the appropriate Municipal Chief or other Cranford Official. Dr. Coe was a

member of the Cranford Rotary from 1949 until his death in 1997. He was past President of the Rotary and a founding member of the Cranford First Aid Squad.

Ms. Murphy, who grew up in Cranford, was recommended for the Sarnowski Award by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Gayle Carrick. Ms. Murphy has taught 3rd and 4th grades at Livingston and Walnut Avenue Schools for over 40 years.

The Cranford Rotary will make a donation of \$250 on her behalf to the Cranford High School Class of 1967 Scholarship Fund. The Vincent F. Sarnowski award is given to a Cranford "Teacher of the Year" as recommended by the Cranford school system. Mr. Sarnowski was Superintendent of the Cranford Public Schools until 1973 and was a Past President of the Cranford Rotary Club.

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Drs. Arnold and Maxine Lehrer encourages you to read their articles listed found on their website. If the articles stimulate you to think or feel about yourself or people that are important to you, please feel free to discuss this with either Dr. Arnold or Dr. Maxine at (908) 654-3677.



Although many people realize we unconsciously push thoughts, feelings and actions away from consciousness, for too many people the notion of being able to bring our hidden mental processes to light in a way that adds control to their lives remains a mystery.

When learning an activity we can consciously recall things when they are in the first stage of being learned, but when an activity is really "learned" many aspects of it will go into the unconscious - much as a computer storing information which is not visible on the screen; for example when learning to use a typewriter (or keyboard) we can at first name the keys of one row in sequence; the conscious order of the keys is no longer necessary and we use the keys "automatically" or unconsciously, rather than consciously thinking where to find that key we need. If we kept everything in our conscious mind about even simple things, we would be like a 1,000 legged creature trying to recall and move all legs - the result would certainly be paralysis, and paralysis is what occurs in most of us to one degree or another.

Not only do activities become unconscious, so also do feelings and attitudes. These are learned in our earliest years, even months of life. Whatever events and feelings that were frequently expressed form patterns that surround us and become an emotional climate, or sort of culture that we as young children have to assume is "the world." In order to adjust or cope with our environment we all then form our own patterns of thinking, feeling and behaving as adjustive reactions to the emotional "outside." If our family emotional "climate" is benign, that is, nurturing and supportive of growth, that fortunate individual will be able to grow emotionally. New experiences with the outside world will be used to build knowledge, skills, interest and good emotional attachments to others. If, as is the case with most of us, (our



human history of misfortunes being what it was) relatively few parents can give their offspring this kind of upbringing. When negative, irrational patterns predominate in the family the child develops patterns of defense in order to tolerate those negative influences as best they can. These defenses in response are also negative and are patterns of thinking, feeling and behaving which inhibit growth. In other words, they learn maladaptive behavior.

Some learnings relate directly to ourselves and some to others; and they connect to each other. A bright person who has internalized a notion that he/she is stupid will express this attitude toward self by not trying to learn things which are well within their ability to learn. In relating to people they may hide their brightness from others, thus expressing their need to maintain the unconscious self-perception they grew up with - "I am stupid." This learned perception which is hurtful was in reaction to being treated as though the person was stupid. The trying to hide brightness from others can be learned by early leaning that intelligence is not valued and even may be met with disapproval. Both patterns are certainly inhibiting to growth of that person.

As stated above, we cannot function at all without many things being stored unconsciously but when that reservoir of feelings, ideas and attitudes is benign we can learn from the world and adjust to different objective and emotional environments from those which we knew as children. For such lucky people life may sometimes be objectively difficult, but dealing with it will not be frought with handicaps from within which do not allow us to think clearly and perceive accurately our objective world-and thus be able to have feelings that are relevant to the situation rather than feeling "the sky is falling" to an ordinary occurrence.

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(above, l-r) Max Glazer, Kelly Schoustra, Rachel Zanfardino, AnnaLee Gallo, Anastasia Caulfield, Thomas Lee Philip, and Elizabeth Hopta. Kerry Dugandzic is not pictured.

"The education and well-being of Cranford's youth is one of the most important priorities of the Cranford Rotary" Richard Feder, Rotary's President, told the eight recipients of scholarship grants from the Rotary Club on June 12. In presenting scholarships to graduating Cranford seniors, Steven Lieberman, Chair of the Rotary Scholarship Committee, said "every year I am more and more impressed by the service projects these students accomplished during their high school careers".

The Cranford High School students selected to receive Rotary Scholarships based on their involvement in their school and in the community are Kerry Dugandzic, AnnaLee Gallo, Max Glazer, Elizabeth Hopta, and Thomas Lee Philip. Anastasia Caulfield received the Rotary Leadership Scholarship. Kelly Schoustra and Rachel Zanfardino received Interact Scholarships.

Kerry will be attending Connecticut College, majoring in international relations and journalism, having raised funds for refugee Counselor Program, club officer of the Woods

students around the world and money in support of the fight against sex-trafficking in other nations. AnnaLee is a member of Cranford Rotary's Interact Club, has worked in Nicaragua, and hopes to become a neo-natal nurse practitioner after graduating from Fairfield University. Elizabeth, who will be studying Womans Studies and English at Pennsylvania State University, has helped abused women. Thomas is attending The College of William & Mary to concentrate on International Relations and Economics, with the goal to helping people outside the United States. Max has made four trips to help the people of New Orleans recover from Hurricane Katrina and will be studying architecture and chemical engineering at Washington University in Saint Louis.

Anastasia was awarded Rotary's Leadership Award, and will be attending Ramapo College to major in international studies. Anastasia's many leadership activities included the steering committee of the Cranford High School Peer Tech Club, and three years on Student Council.

Two students who were members of Cranford High School's Interact Club, the high school arm of Rotary, were given scholarships. Kelly will major in business at Clemson University, and Rachel will attend Fairfield University. Among the activities the Club participated in are visits to the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and joining in bake and candy sales, and Relay for Life, for the American Cancer Society.

Scholarship awardees, each of whom will receive \$3,000 towards their college education. The scholarships are underwritten by the Cranford Rotary Scholarship Foundation, with funds collected from the annual Cranford Rotary Golf tournament.

The Rotary Club of Cranford was established in 1923 and serves the Cranford community through service projects, sponsorships and scholarships. Close to \$250,000 in scholarship funds have been awarded over the last twenty years. Past beneficiaries of other Rotary support include Cranford Project Home, Cranford Family Care, Cranford Fund for Educational Excellence, Cranford United Way, Cranford Historical Society, Cranford PAL and the Rotary International Foundation. The Cranford Rotary Club meets every Thursday morning at 7:45 am at the Cranford Community Center. Any business or professional, active or retired, is cordially invited to attend our meeting. For additional information, please contact Membership Chair Mike Flynn at 908 272-2827.

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(above, l-r) Crane's Ford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution new officers Chapter Regent Mary Leonard and Chapter Vice-Regent Betsy Vary.

At their June meeting held at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern Museum in Rahway the Crane's Ford chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held an installation of officers. Installed as Chapter Regent was Mary Leonard of Roselle Park and Chapter Vice-Regent was Betsy Vary of Plainfield.

The Crane's Ford chapter was organized in 1944 in Cranford and is one of 48 DAR chapters in NJ. Their meetings are held monthly from October to June.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a volunteer service organization dedicated to historic preservation, education and patriotism. For membership in the DAR a woman must prove her lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. DAR volunteers are always willing to provide guidance and assistance with your search for ancestors. The Crane's Ford chapter Registrar, Patty Campanelli, can be reached by e-mail at patushkat@aol.com for more information on membership.







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Atlantic Beach Soap Company's new location located at 102 North Union Avenue in downtown Cranford will offer an expanded line of handcrafted soaps, bath & body as well as decorative home furnishings. Besides the expanded lines of current products that Atlantic Beach has traditionally offered, owner Shaun Vanclief will be rolling out a full line of distinctive soy based candles, lotions and body bars. All of the products are formulated using only the finest natural ingredients and are very affordable as attested to by many of Shaun's longtime customers.

While the bath, body and home lines have expanded, Atlantic Beach will host in-store parties and product demonstrations catering to small groups who wish to shop and socialize with friends. The events include "Ladies Night Out" and similar events that can be scheduled in advance. Over the years, Atlantic Beach Soap Company has been an active supporter of local and New Jersey community and civic organizations that in turn helped build the shop's growing customer base, thus necessitating the move to a larger facility.

Shaun and the staff creates beautiful gift baskets for any occasion on very short notice. Many customers also choose to incorporate both the bath & body products in gift packages that include small home accent items, "the gift possibilities are endless" said Shaun.

For more information call Atlantic Beach Soap Company at 908-272-7595.

NEW PARKING PAY STATIONS INSTALLED THROUGHOUT DOWNTOWN

Submitted by: Cranford Police Department

As part of an ongoing effort to make parking in Cranford more convenient for visitors and shoppers, the Cranford Police Department unveiled a new system of pay stations throughout the downtown area on June 30, 2014. The system became operational at 5:30am and it will replace many of the curbside meters, as well as the previous system of payment kiosks.

Forty-six of the new terminals have been installed; more than double the number of stations operated under the previous system. Although the parking stations are designed to be user friendly, members of the Cranford Police Traffic Division will be situated in or near the municipal parking lots to assist with the transition and answer any questions.

According to Cranford Police Lieutenant Edward Davenport, visitors to the downtown area will have multiple options when accessing the pay stations. "Although the machines will always accept cash and credit cards," he said, "frequent users have the option of using the mPay2Park smartphone app to pay or renew a parking fee without ever touching the terminal." Also, within 4-6 weeks, the Township anticipates selling reloadable smart cards to frequent users who prefer that method.

Cranford Police Chief James Wozniak stressed that although the equipment has changed, the rates have not. "This project will make parking in Cranford a more uniform process," he stated, "but the added convenience does not mean higher fees or changing parking regulations."

The new network of pay stations was developed by Digital Payment Technologies. It was installed and will be maintained by Integrated Technical Systems of Parsippany NJ in cooperation with the Cranford Police Department.

AUXILIARY POLICE OFFICER GRADUATION

graduated 22 auxiliary police officers from 2014 in Scotch Plains.

The John H. Stamler Police Academy municipalities within Union County. on May 13,



(above, l-r) Cranford officers Sgt. Russ Albert; Cranford graduates (wearing white gloves) Timothy Lisowski, Anthony DeMeo, Briana Hall; Officer Ken Novak; Lt. Anthony Matusawicz; and Captain Ralph Gregson (center).





CRANFORD SENIOR TALENT SHOW WOWS CLARK CROWD

adjacent apartment buildings connected by a large social center and is operated by fifteen volunteer members of the Cranford Housing Board. Their mission is to provide quality affordable housing to low and moderate income seniors in a safe and stimulating environment with the support services to enable them to age in place. They offer a full array of activities and services including exercise classes, health and wellness education, musical entertainment,



(above) Mike Agolia brought down the house with his comedic talent. Including the jokes: You know you're getting old "When you go to an antique auction and two people bid on you."... "When you still chase women, but you don't know why."... "When your friends compliment you on your new alligator shoes, and you're barefoot.



(above) Ballerinas Mike Agolia, Joe Yorey and Frank Drahos.

Cranford Senior Housing consists of two parties, special events and an annual talent show performed by residents.

> Under the direction of Activities Director Sharon Malkowski and Cindy Rabinowitz, rehearsals for the show begin in January and continue twice weekly. In the spring the group travels to various Union County venues to perform. In 2014 the group performed eight shows, including one in June for the Clark Recreation Senior Citizens Group.

> The Cranford Housing Board has won numerous awards and has been recognized as a "National Community of Quality" by the National Affordable Housing Management Association. For further information please call (908) 272-9180.



(above) Rose sang "Won't you come home Bill Bailey"



(above) Barbara Ragione, Wonda Smith and Ruth Robinson performed a country line dance.



(above) Nick Ruggiano and Nancy DePalma performed a ballroom dance.



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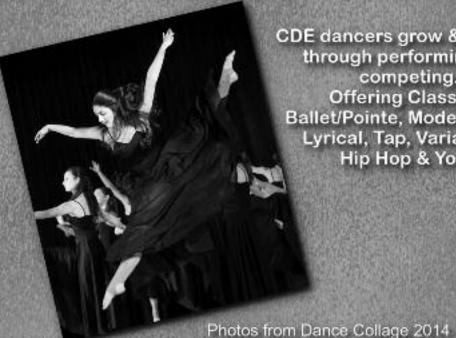


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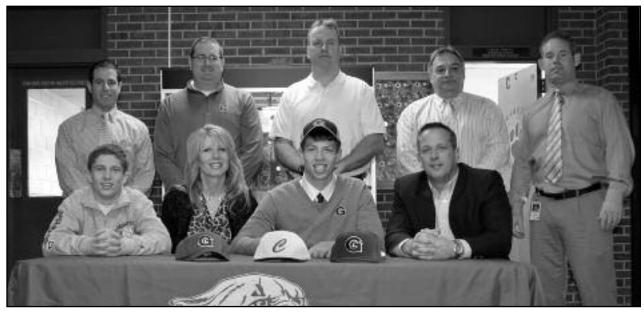
Johnny Oblachinski heads off to the nation's capital to play football for Georgetown University, taking with him nine varsity letters and a bushel full of memories gained from a career of participating on championship teams.

Oblachinski's varsity career began with helping the Cranford football team win its first state title in 2011 and ended with a third straight section title in baseball in 2014. In between were two state baseball titles including starting for the 2013 Cougars, the state's number 1 team, accounting for a school record seven touchdowns in the opening round of the 2013 football state tournament and helping the

basketball team capture a four overtime thriller en route to winning the Cougar Christmas Tournament.

"It's been a great ride. I consider myself fortunate to have played for such great coaches, been teammates to so many great athletes and been supported by great fans," said Oblachinski, who will be studying Finance and Economics at Georgetown's McDonough School of Business.

While Oblachinski's career was chock full of highlights, his final one was the chance to see his freshman brother Brian make his Cougar debut in baseball after he was moved up to varsity late in the season.

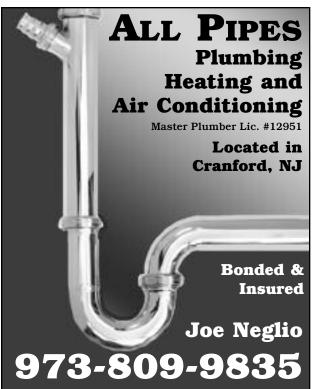


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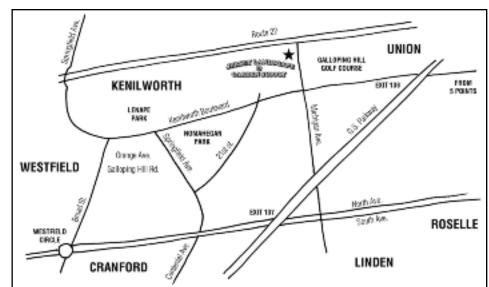
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