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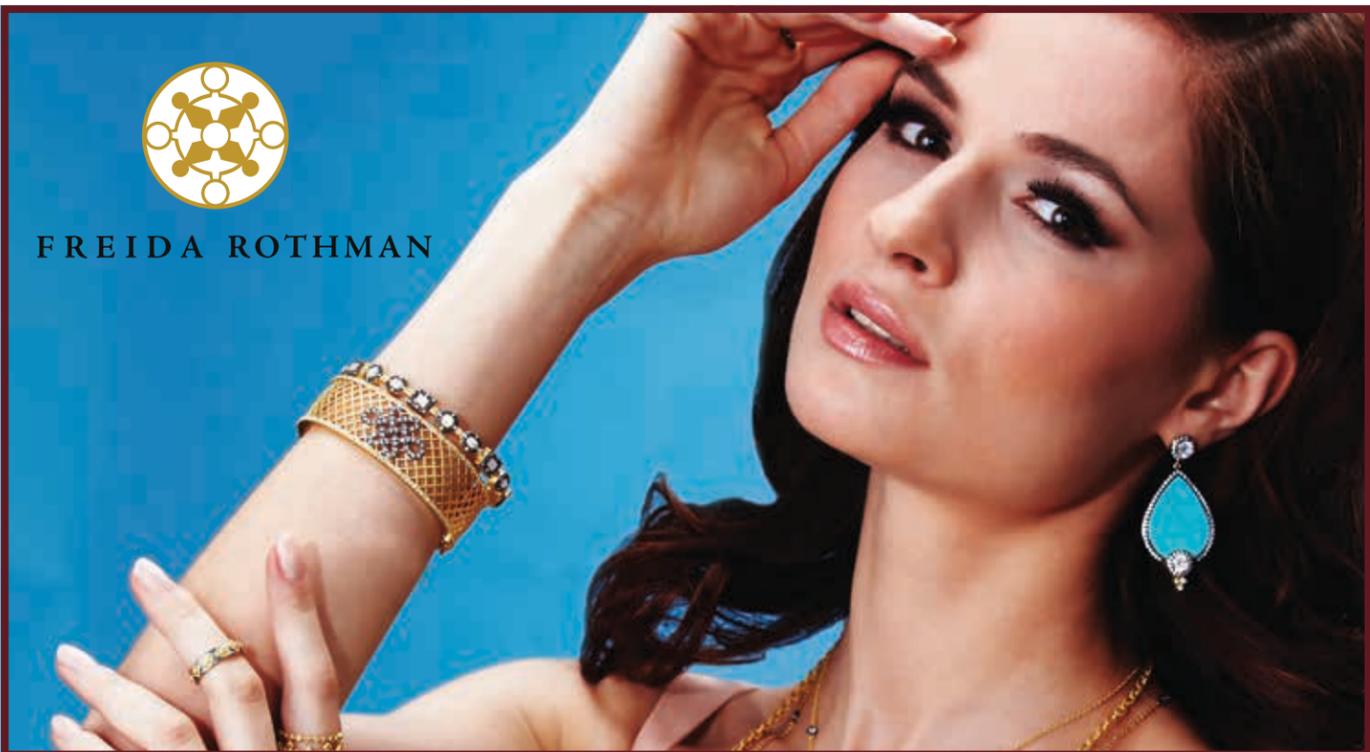
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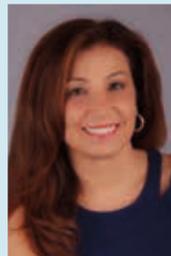
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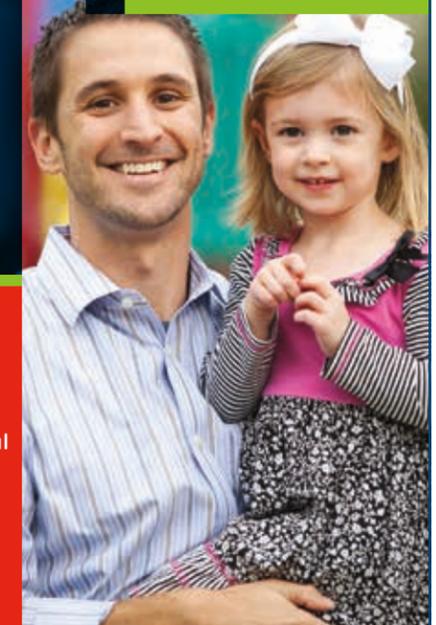
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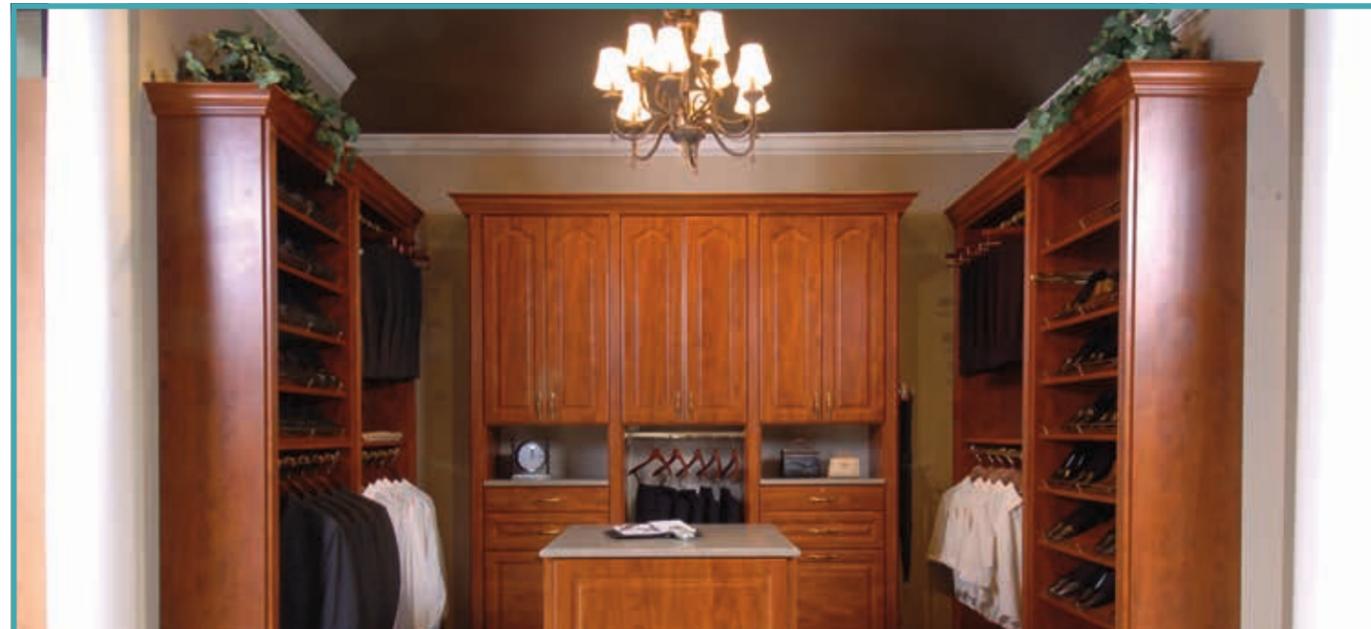


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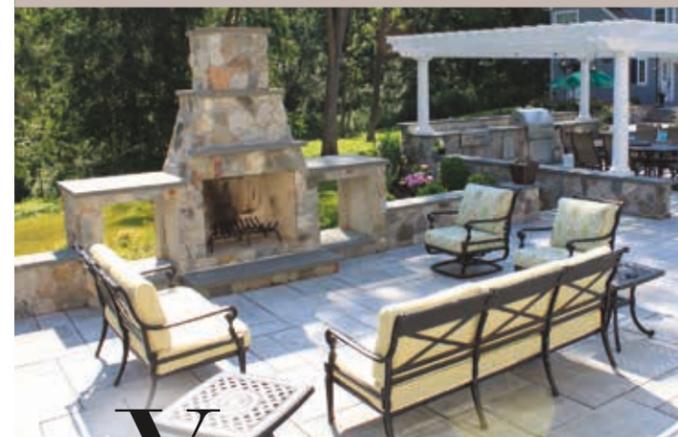
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In this issue you will find great stories of resident Bob Blackwell the WEHS Senior Signing day and much more.

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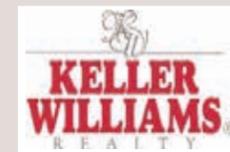
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Plato

Written By
Jessica Wiederhorn

Labs. Retrievers. Poodles. All common dogs as pets. A most unique? A pug, with their curly tails and smushed up face is definitely not the most commonly owned pet in the world. Steven Wiederhorn, a North Caldwell resident stated, "Either you fall in love with them, or think they are so ugly that it's cute." He and his family also happen to be the proud owner of a pug named Plato.

Plato was adopted from a Long Island breeder, the day before Super Storm Sandy hit. Ironically, he left his nice warm home for a dark cold one, as they lost power for about ten days. He got his name because as a pug, he looks better with more wrinkles -- contrary to what the elderly think!. So, to us he looked like the Greek philosopher Plato.

Pugs are not really trick dogs, although they do compete and succeed in dog shows. However, Plato's biggest trick is he tilts his head and will do so if repeatedly asked, "You want to tilt your head to the right? You want to tilt your head to the left?" Plato also entertains himself and repeatedly throws his fluffy toys in the air and catch them with his mouth for hours on end, so he's never bored.

Pugs are naturally funny animals, with Plato no exception. He loves the snow and literally dives into it -- burrowing his own tunnels only to pop up seconds later covered in white. Plato is also obsessed with car rides. He never runs off when he is loose, rather stopping at our car until he is taken for a ride or brought back in the house.

The key to Plato's heart? Playing with people. If you ever meet him, be sure to be laden him with treats to charm him.

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Cub Scouts of Pack 856

Pinewood Derby

Written by Karen Lazar

The North Caldwell Cub Scout Pack 856 had their annual Pinewood Derby race at Grandview Elementary on Saturday January 17th 2014. Each Cub Scout was given a car kit with a wooden block, wheels, and nails to create their derby car. "The

boys in Pack 856 were so thrilled to watch each car race," said Wolf Den Leader Wendy Montano.

Each car raced competed several times to see who would win the grand prize as the fastest Pinewood Derby Car. The Cub Scouts got creative with the car designs. Among the entries were Mario, Lego, Master Yoda and many more racing car themes. The pack was then divided into five Dens, Tiger, Wolves, Bears, Webelos I and Webelos II. The Cub Scout that placed first in each of the Dens then competed for the ultimate trophy of 1st place in the Pack. The first place Trophy for the pack went to Jake Montano. His car was named the USA Destroyer and won each race that it competed in. We are not sure who was more excited about the win, Jake or his Dad, Peter Montano. The second place went to Michael Formosa (Tiger Cub) and the third place went to Sam Boyle (Tiger Cub).

"This build it yourself race car experience gave the Cub Scouts in Pack 856 a sense of accomplishment and the excitement of competition, they learned good sportsmanship, and had a blast.

In addition to the race winners, trophies were also awarded in special other categories - most original, most colorful, most unusual and sportiest to name a few.

"The kids do love this and it is cool," said Michael Rodes "They really put a lot of work into them."

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Written by Megan Marsh
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Maria Cavallo has twenty years of retail management experience under her belt. She has worked at stores such as Bamberger's, Mandee, and Fortunoff. Her experience in retail has prepared her well for running Victor's Chateau. Maria's family is in the restaurant business, and she always helped out in the family restaurants in her spare time. Her parents have worked in all areas of food service, including pizzerias, restaurants,

and catering. Maria's brothers, Vito owns Nanina's In The Park and The Park Savoy, and her brother Sergio runs the sauce division for Nanina's sauce. He also works to market the product.

Leon Cavallo was previously a court stenographer with a love for cooking. He dove head first into the restaurant business when Maria's parents went to visit family in Italy. They needed help managing their pizzeria while they were away, and Leon loved managing it. He has now been in the restaurant business for over forty five years.

The Cavallo's children have not followed in their parents footsteps. Their daughter Carla is an Occupational Therapist in the Livingston School District. Their son Robert works as a computer animator. Maria and Leon are happy that their children chose to do what they love the most, and did not feel a sense of duty or obligation to continue in the restaurant business.

Maria is the President of Victor's Chateau. Maria says "I am responsible for all the book keeping, payroll, advertising, pricing, menus, running of the office, and the majority of booking the parties." Her

favorite part of the business is booking the parties, interacting with the customers, and planning the parties. Leon is the Vice President and he orders all of the supplies, food, beverages, and runs the operational and maintenance aspects of the business. Both Maria and Leon are known for their one on one interactions with their customers. They even hear of people whose family members had their weddings here over fifty years ago. The Cavallo's would like to thank their staff for all of their hard work at Victor's Chateau.

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At West Essex, educators teach not only logistics, but they also teach a plethora of ideals that students take away in addition to the academic curriculum. Mr. Woodworth, who has devoted his intelligence and time to his pupils for 24 years, leaves a significant impact on his students' lives both in and out of the classroom.

Out of the four different classes Mr. Woodworth teaches, three are at Advanced Placement level, including European History, Macroeconomics and Microeconomics, and one is at College Preparation level, Social Psychology. All classes are Social Studies electives, and therefore, the students all share a common interest that they wish to pursue through these courses. The added benefit of having Mr. Woodworth as an instructor, only enhances the students' memorable experiences.

Prior to teaching at West Essex, Mr. Woodworth worked in finance. After being offered a job as an auditor, he realized his true calling was in education.

"I considered my offering in banking as a job, not a career, and a career is what I ultimately wanted," Mr. Woodworth said.

He followed in his parent's footsteps, who both held careers in education, after turning in his resignation as an auditor.

"Because both of my parents are in education, I didn't even realize I already had that inside perspective. As high school students you all have something to offer and if I can inspire just a little more of that, than that's what is most important," Mr. Woodworth said.

Each course Mr. Woodworth teaches is challenging and requires a great deal of analyzing. Yet despite teaching a wide range of topics spanning from the complex economy to the understanding of human behavior, Mr. Woodworth is never caught up in the transition from one period to the next.

His passion for learning and interacting with his students has certainly tapered the difficulty of the courses.

Senior Nicolette Aktas, a former Macroeconomics student of Mr. Woodworth's said, "He was able to put something as big as the entire economy of a country on a level that a high school student could grasp. The basic concept of how our economic system functions is something everyone should know, and Mr. Woodworth was able to provide that lesson with ease."

AP Microeconomics was offered as an elective at the high school this year for the first time. Students, along with Mr. Woodworth are still adjusting to some aspects of the new course, however, teaching economics at an AP level is nothing new to Mr. Woodworth. With his incredible teaching skills in conjunction with some fine tuning over the next few years, the course is bound to be as successful as AP Macroeconomics.

Although Mr. Woodworth teaches many Advanced Placement courses, the success of his students is not only focused on the passing rate of his pupils' AP scores.

"The AP test results have been good, and I am very pleased, but that is not to say that there is always room for improvement. I teach at a college level, and if my students walk away with the skills necessary to prosper in college, than that is what I will base my success off of," Mr. Woodworth said.

Mr. Woodworth's straightforward personality and dedication to pursuing West Essex's devotion to academic excellence truly set him apart from other educators and has opened up the opportunity for new and highly notable courses such as AP Microeconomics to be offered to students.

Senior Peter Norton, a current AP Microeconomics student, said, "He's a tough, but fair teacher. He gives students all the possibilities to do well in his classes because of the amount guidance we have and practice we do."

When Mr. Woodworth is not immersed in his workload, he enjoys spending time with his family, especially outdoors.

"Whether it is running, skiing, fishing, hiking or coaching my son's baseball team, I thoroughly enjoy spending time outside," Mr. Woodworth said.

Mr. Woodworth is a prime example of a natural born teacher. He has visited almost all of the 50 states and never passes up the opportunity to learn something new or broaden his students' horizons. His hard work over the last 24 years has brought upon the success of many students who walk away from his classes with a newfound intelligence and a wise mentor.

Having the ability to learn from someone as brilliant and scholarly as Mr. Woodworth is a rare opportunity. It is imperative we recognize the unique teaching style that Mr. Woodworth embraces in the classroom, which ultimately enables his students to flourish in high school and beyond.

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NORTH CALDWELL sports

John Caprio

By Teddy Press
 Pictures courtesy of Andy Caprio

By day, a finance major in his senior year. By night, a point guard for the Georgetown basketball team. Balancing the two can be very difficult, but John Caprio is able to juggle them with flawless effort. Throughout his entire college career, John has had the privilege to play basketball for Georgetown, and had the chance to participate in amazing experiences throughout college.

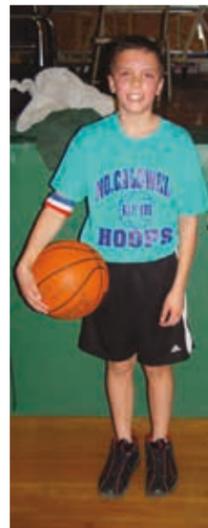
John Caprio is currently a senior at Georgetown University in Washington D.C., completing his bachelor's degree in Finance. He plays basketball for their team in the position of point guard. John had started playing basketball when he was five, and has not stopped since. He attended Seton Hall Preparatory School, also playing for their basketball team. When he was playing for Seton Hall, he had been recruited by a scout to come play basketball for different school. He declined the offer, and the scout had moved to Georgetown. John then applied for academic admission to Georgetown, with the hopes of getting in. Because so many people apply to Georgetown, it is very difficult to be accepted, and only the truly great students get in. No one besides his family believed that he would get in, but he was eventually accepted.

Although he had been accepted, he did not, at first, receive an athletic scholarship. After three years of playing, he finally received a basketball scholarship for senior year. John's favorite part about Georgetown is the diversity of the people. He says it has a very international feel, and that Washington D.C. is the



coolest city he has ever been to. One of his favorite experiences playing on the Georgetown basketball team is when the team played an away game at Syracuse University in upper New York State. It was one of the largest crowds he had ever played for. When Georgetown beat Syracuse, John said that the looks on the Syracuse fan's faces were priceless, and he was happy that his team beat Syracuse in an away game.

Through playing for the Georgetown basketball team, he had many major international experiences playing basketball across the world. He's traveled



to places such as China, Puerto Rico, Maui, Korea, etc. One of his most memorable experiences was playing in Korea, when he participated in the annual "Hoops for Troops" event. There he played basketball for U.S. soldiers, and afterwards was able to do some sightseeing in Korea. In his sophomore year in college, he had traveled to China, where he taught clinics for kids, played against local professional teams, and was able to tour around a portion of China. Another notable experience was when he played against University of Kansas, which has probably "one of the loudest arenas in the country". Overall, John said that his experience at Georgetown has been "pretty amazing", and will be a fond and important memory.

In conclusion, John Caprio has participated in some extremely interesting experiences at Georgetown that he will not forget. John is currently deciding whether he will go to graduate school and become a graduate assistant of the basketball team, or if he wants to go straight into his career. Playing basketball for Georgetown and the wonderful academic opportunities have taught him very important skills and values, and those will stay with him throughout his life.

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Spotlight ON TALENT

HomeMade Jam

By Kat Krannich
Photos by Heather Krannich and Kim Iannarone

On a normally quiet street in town, over seventy friends, family, and neighbors helped to “Get Back” to Beatle-mania with John Miskulin’s family band called HomeMade Jam. And, “With A Little Help From My Friends”, a fab time was had by all at their celebration of the Beatles’ historic appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

North Caldwell’s own Fab-loving, rocking family band, is comprised of John, sons Alec (age 16) and Ethan (age 11), and John’s brother, Patrick.

HomeMade Jam played for three and a half hours, to the delight of everyone there. Friends jumped on stage to perform during the evening, making the night even more special and unique. John elaborates, “People in town may be lawyers, doctors, financial analysts, insurance brokers, etc... but they

participated in joining the band as guitarists, harmonica players and singers on this night. It’s such a blast to see people come to life... getting the chance to show another side of themselves.” Many guests were amazed by hidden talents of neighbors and friends.

One very special guest came up and played the drums with them. Andy White is the drummer we all hear on the Beatle tracks of “Love Me Do”, “Please, Please Me” and “P.S. I Love You”. A real fifth Beatle living right here in the Caldwell’s! He has played with the Miskulin band in the past.

John, a caterer and party planner, also has a Masters degree from S.M.U. in Acting. He has appeared on television, and worked at Shakespeare In The Park numerous times. He married his high school sweetheart, Colleen, whom he met in

choir in Wisconsin. She lends her voice to many tunes outside the Beatles repertoire.

How did the idea come about? Years ago Ethan and Alec heard John and his brothers play, and caught the music bug. John adds, “Our two sons have given us a sort of re-birth of energy musically in teaching and sharing this process together. The Beatles require you to be precise as musicians, and strong vocal harmonies are a must. The vocal blend as singers being from the same family is very exciting and unique, and will continue to blossom as they get older.”

Alec and Ethan worked non-stop with their father on the Beatles catalog of music. Long summer days, night-time practice sessions, voice and instrument lessons, and focused determination all helped to re-create these time-treasured songs.

Different from many Beatle cover bands, John states, “We would never wear the wigs and fake the accents - that’s not our groove. We capture their essence thru the clothing and boots and instruments.” Authentic replica Ed Sullivan Beatles suits and Beatles boots are direct from Liverpool via Italy. They use Gretsch and Rickenbacker guitars, Hofner Bass and Vox amps.

A town secret until they performed for the North Caldwell Cub and Boy Scouts’ music night requirement. Then they played at the Beatle Night Celebration at a local country club. Bob Altiero says, “The Miskulins - talented musicians, vocalists who have a great time performing. Every time I watch them perform I want to go home and learn to play an instrument”. Another parent in town, Tommy Lapare, adds “The band is amazing, impressive to see young boys playing so advanced with their Dad and Uncle, then Mom joins in...very cool vibe”.

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John hopes to bring the boys into various schools. John explains, "They perform well past their age expectations and would inspire and empower young minds. I have seen their confidence soar as they burst pass levels they themselves thought impossible just a few months back."

The Miskulins plan to "Come Together" again for "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand", and other songs that connect directly to that moment of time in our collective memories.

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North Caldwell Firefighter Henry Forstenhausler

By Megan Marsh
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Henry Forstenhausler grew up in Linden and attended St. Theresa's Catholic School. He volunteered for the New Jersey Army National Guard in 1947 and served until 1989. He joined the police department in 1958 and served as a Special Police Officer until 1986. He also volunteered as an Assistant Scout Master for troop number one for twelve years. Henry started at the North Caldwell Fire Department in 1978, and is still active. Working as a carpenter, Henry built multiple houses all over Essex County, and a handful in North Caldwell. He liked the town so much that he decided to purchase a house here in 1958. Prior to this he lived in Linden and Bloomfield after getting married in 1955. Henry has held many other positions including baker, Special Police Officer, federal employee, and Master Sergeant in the New Jersey Army National Guard; and he is currently retired.

Volunteering has always been enjoyable for Henry, which is why he decided to become a firefighter. Henry comments "I get a great feeling of satisfaction helping others and I enjoy the friendship of the firefighters in the



department." Witnessing the effects of fire and injury can be devastating, but Henry's most rewarding day on the job was helping rescue an accident victim from a burning car. In his spare time he enjoys gardening and is active with

the North Caldwell Senior Citizens. Henry is also Vice President of the North Caldwell Fireman's Association. Henry tells children who are interested in joining the fire department to "never hesitate to volunteer to help others."

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Signing Day



West Essex High School senior Matt Thies of North Caldwell signed his letter of intent to play football at Susquehanna University on Feb. 12. Matt played quarterback for the West Essex Knights.

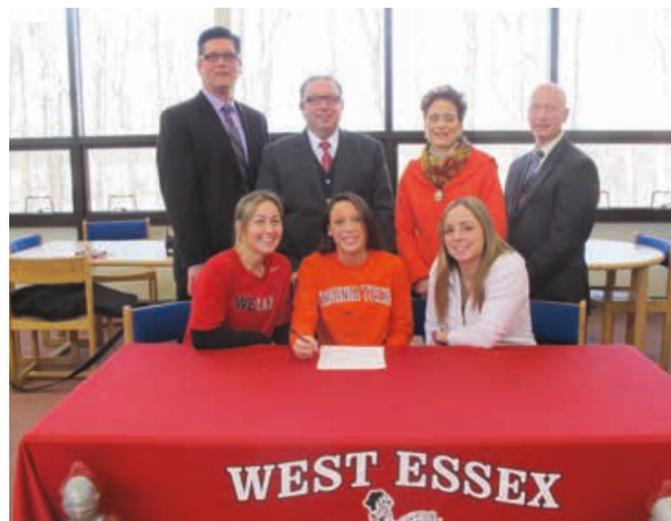
Matt is seated center with his sister, Jordyn, a West Essex High School freshman left, and his mom Cindy, right. Standing left to right are West Essex High School Principal Gary Suda, Football Coach Chris Benacquista, Matt's guidance counselor Lauren Cherny and West Essex Athletic Director Damion Macioci.



West Essex High School senior Mark Dignazio signs his letter of intent to play football at Moravian College. He is seated with his parents, Mark and Debbie. Standing left to right are West Essex Athletic Director Damion Macioci, West Essex High School Principal Gary Suda and West Essex Football Coach Chris Benacquista. The Dignazios live in North Caldwell.



West Essex High School senior Alex Wojtowicz of North Caldwell has signed his letter of intent to play football at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania. Alex is seated with his parents, mother Maryadele, who is a member of the West Essex Regional Board of Education, and father Ed. Standing, left to right, are West Essex Athletic Director Damion Macioci, High School Principal Gary Suda, sister Alison, who is also a senior at West Essex High School, aunt Laura Drago, who is the West Essex Teaching Instructional Supervisor of Social Studies & World Languages, and West Essex High School Football Coach Chris Benacquista. Alex and Alison are twins. Alison plans to attend St. Joseph's University.



North Caldwell Girls Lacrosse Player Amanda Uliano signed her letter of intent on Feb. 11 to play lacrosse at Virginia Tech. Due to the snow day on National Signing Day, West Essex High School had its lacrosse players observe signing day on Feb. 11. Amanda is seated center with her Lacrosse Coaches, Head Coach Jill Cosse, left, and Assistant Coach Toni Cavallo, right. Standing left to right, are High School Principal Gary Suda, father Jeff Uliano, mom LouAnn Uliano and West Essex Athletic Director Damion Macioci



Teachers and Students at Grandview School gathered in the hallways today, in a school-wide reading event to celebrate Dr. Seuss' Birthday.



West Essex Middle School Principal David Montgomery congratulates the West Essex Middle School seventh grade students of the month for March: Josh Kupferberg of North Caldwell and Leigh Capra of Fairfield



West Essex Middle School Principal David Montgomery congratulates the West Essex Middle School eighth grade students of the month for March: Andrew Perez and Katie Barth, both of North Caldwell.



Congratulations to West Essex High School swimmer Timothy Barth! The junior from North Caldwell was chosen as NJ.Com's swimmer of the week on February 6 for his performance at the Essex County Swim Championship on February 2. Timothy came in first place in both of his individual races, the 200IM and the 100back. He also set a new SEC record in the 200IM by beating the old record by five seconds. Timothy has qualified to represent West Essex at the NJ State Meet of Champions in March for the third year in a row. For the first time, the West Essex Boys and Girls Swim team have also earned spots in the state team tournament!



Submitted by Elise Shamosh
North Caldwell Ski Club – Members of the North Caldwell Ski Club enjoy a night of skiing at Mountain Creek in Vernon, NJ on February 4th. Pictured from left to right are Cait Lutz, Bella D'Angelo, Kyla Shamosh, Isabella Cerrigone, Hannah DeVita, Lily Satz and Lauren Bohrer.



From the MAYOR'S desk...

Photo by David Kaptein of David Kaptein Photography

WE ARE ON THE FIVE YARD LINE

On March 8, 2014 we held the Mayor's Ball and our own Ken Rosato Morning news anchor on WABC Channel 7 was the emcee. We have not held a Mayor's Ball since 2007 and there was a special reason to do it this year. In conjunction with the North Caldwell Recreation Foundation, Inc. we raised money to build a turf field. The NCRF board consists of James Campbell, Gabriella Glenn, Robert Kessler and Beth Holmes Tanelli.

The Dinner Committee chaired by Council President Cindy Santomauro and Councilman John Chiaia met at least twice a week. The committee's hard work and dedication made the Ball happen. The results exceeded our wildest expectations. We had over 320 people attend. Our ad book raised some \$20,000, \$10,000 from special sponsorships. Our silent auction of 60+ items and our 50/50 were also very lucrative. All of the proceeds raised are going to build the field. Donations continue to come in daily and now can be made online at ncrfinc.com. We raised over \$70,000.00. As good as that is we have a long way to go. The estimated cost to construct the field is between \$1.2 and \$ 1.8 million. The NCRF has planned many more fundraisers; I urge everyone to join our team. Every dollar raised means one dollar less from taxes. The field will benefit our children and our sports programs "It's all about the Kids" was the theme of the ball. But at the same time this addition will make

North Caldwell an even more desirable place to live and raise the value of the community.

It is the spirit of our borough which makes this happen; employees, officials, volunteers and residents in general makes us the wonderful place that we all chose as our home. Neighbor Peter Schwartz a member in the Lenox Underground played at the Ball gratis. Another resident Beth Tanelli donated the center pieces and other necessary items. CPA Jack Taylor set up the foundation. Sergeant Texas and Patrolman Credico volunteered to set up the credit card mechanism for the silent auction and established the website. Countless others too numerous to mention were equally vital.

That night we recognized former mayor and current Business Administrator Mel Levine for his matchless public service from 1976 to 2010. He was presented with a clock. Former Council President who I served with from 2002 to 2013 was also recognized. Finally we had a moment of silence for Woody Walker who died in April.

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5 Mistakes New Runners Make

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Running seems to be one of the easiest exercises available, yet many are not doing it perfectly. No wonder why many people suffer injuries and other problems. The point here is that running is not simply placing one foot ahead of the other. It is more than meets the eye.

So to get you started, here are 5 of the most common mistakes new runners make. Knowing these things will enable you to develop your running noticeably.

1. NOT BEING REALISTIC WITH THEIR GOAL

Running without a goal is a useless endeavor. Most new runners tend to create goals by distance and not by "goal time." In this case, people running by miles will only have a propensity to be frustrated, exhausted, and worn out.

It would be better if they will run by goal time, and not by distance. In this way, new runners can realistically foresee an achievable goal.

2. TOO FAST, TOO FURIOUS?

Running is not all about speed. It is not even your goal. It is more about how you will be able to build fitness. Hence, running too fast will only make you wince with pain and when everything seems to be too painful to bear, you will simply give up and never make it to the finish line.

3. NO COACHES PLEASE!

Just because running is such a natural state of activity that is innate with humans, new runners will tend to avoid further

coaching. New runners believe it is within their capacity and skill to run. What they do not know is that people cannot instantly adapt to the demands of running.

4. IT PROBABLY JUST HURTS!

Most new runners fail to see the reality of possible muscle pains within the first two minutes of running. They thought that at any point in time, they can start running and everything will go on smoothly.

Of course, almost 60% of new runners had complained about leg pains and fatigue. This is because their bodies had not been properly conditioned for such activities. It is imperative that they get on the right track first before they even decide to start running.

5. PRESSURES! PRESSURES!

New runners are always pressured to keep everything perfect all of a sudden. When they do this, they tend to put a strain on their ability to run correctly. Keep in mind that pressures can put a strain on your muscles, thereby creating stiffening sensations on the area. This will only contribute to possible leg pains.

If you are just starting to run, better take it slow! Now that you know the common mistakes new runners commit, it is imperative that you keep away from doing these things.



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A Night with Janis Joplin

Where: Lyceum Theatre, 149 West 45th Street

When: 7pm

Like a comet that burns far too brightly to last, Janis Joplin exploded onto the music scene in 1967 for three incredible years, reigning as the Queen of Rock 'n' Roll. The unmistakable voice filled with raw emotion and tinged with Southern Comfort made her a must-see headliner from Monterey to Woodstock. A Night with Janis Joplin is a musical journey celebrating the inspirations of one of rock 'n' roll's greatest legends.

For more information: 888-VISIT-NY

Month of April

Beautiful: The Carole King Musical

Where: Stephen Sondheim Theatre, 124 W. 43rd St. (bet. Broadway and Sixth Ave.)

Broadway phenom and Tony Award nominee Jessie Mueller stars as singer-songwriter King in this biographical musical, which uses the singer's most beloved songs to chart her journey—from humble Brooklyn beginnings to her years as a Brill Building songwriter alongside husband Gerry Goffin, through the release of her seminal album Tapestry and her rise to become one of the most successful female singer-songwriters of all time.

For more information: 212-719-1300

Month of April

Blue Man Group

Where: Astor Place Theatre, 434 Lafayette St (bet. Astor Pl. and E. 4th St.)

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For more information: blueman.com

Tuesday, April 15

Lions in the Garden - April Fool & Countdown to Earth Day

Where: Macculloch Hall Historical Museum, 45 Macculloch Ave., Morristown, NJ

When: 10:15am

This year-round hands-on art program for 3 – 5-year-olds and their caregivers uses natural resources found in Macculloch Hall Historical Museum's garden. Program includes a story, walk in the garden, and an art project.

For more information: www.maccullochhall.org

Tuesday, April 15-May 14

Ebb and Flow: New Jersey and Its Rivers

Where: The New Jersey Historical Society, 52 Park Place, Newark

When: 10am-5pm

Ebb and Flow will specifically explore the topics of food supply, settlement, transportation and industry. Hands-on activities allow visitors to "dredge" for oysters, create a Dutch-style tile, listen to excerpts from canal and oyster boat songs, and solve puzzles about the state's industries.

For more information: 973-596-8500

Thursday, April 17

36th Annual Spring Quality Conference

Where: Hanover Marriott, Whippany, NJ, Rt. 10 East

When: 7:15am

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Sunday, April 27

Sunday Comics

Where: Tierney's Tavern, 136 Valley Rd., Montclair, New Jersey

When: 8pm

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For more information: 973-731-2967

Sunday, April 27

March for Babies

Where: Brookdale Park, Watchung Ave & Broad St., Bloomfield, NJ

When: 9am

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Thursday, May 1

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Where: William Paterson University - Shea Center for Performing Arts

When: 7:30pm

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Friday, May 2

Women to Women

Where: Marriot Courtyard, 8 Rooney Circle, West Orange, New Jersey

When: 8am

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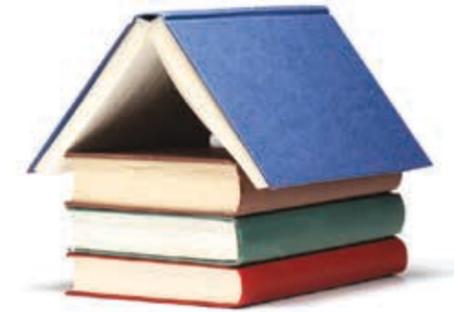
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1145 Stephanie Dr	North Caldwell Boro	\$409,000	\$380,000	57	3	1	2.1
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7 Hill St	North Caldwell Boro	\$549,000	\$543,000	34	3	2	2.1
444 Mountain Ave	North Caldwell Boro	\$699,000	\$660,000	93	3	0	2
30 Four Seasons Drive	North Caldwell Boro	\$751,883	\$745,883	98	2	2	2
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90 Westover Ave	West Caldwell Twp.	\$319,000	\$300,000	124	3	1	1
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150 Forest Ave	West Caldwell Twp.	\$350,000	\$350,000	65	3	1	1.1
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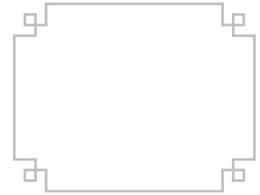
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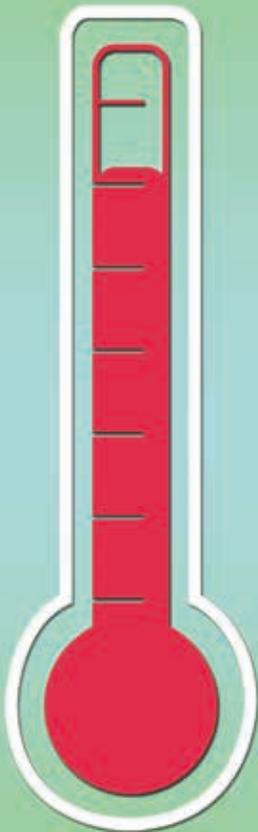


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