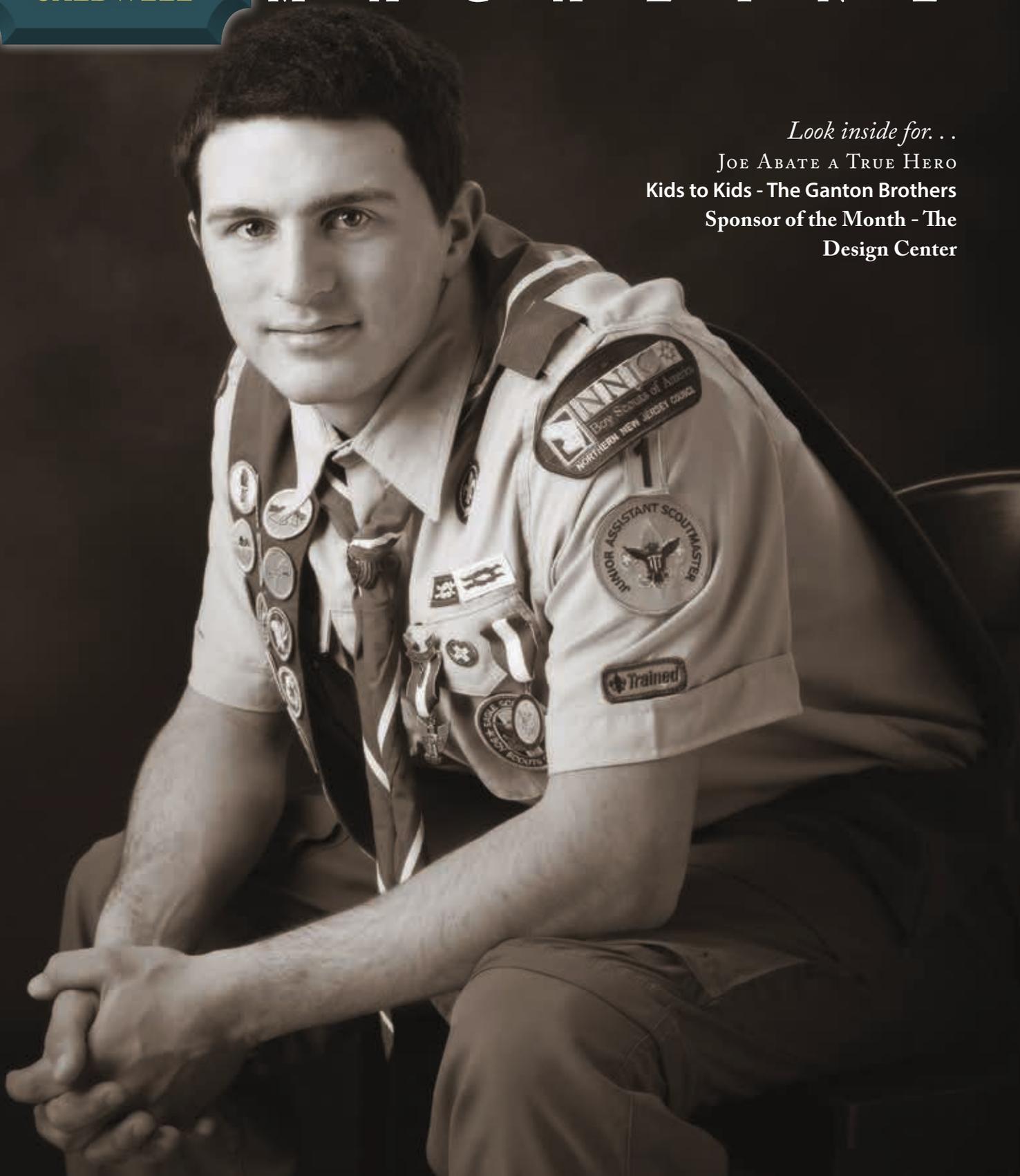


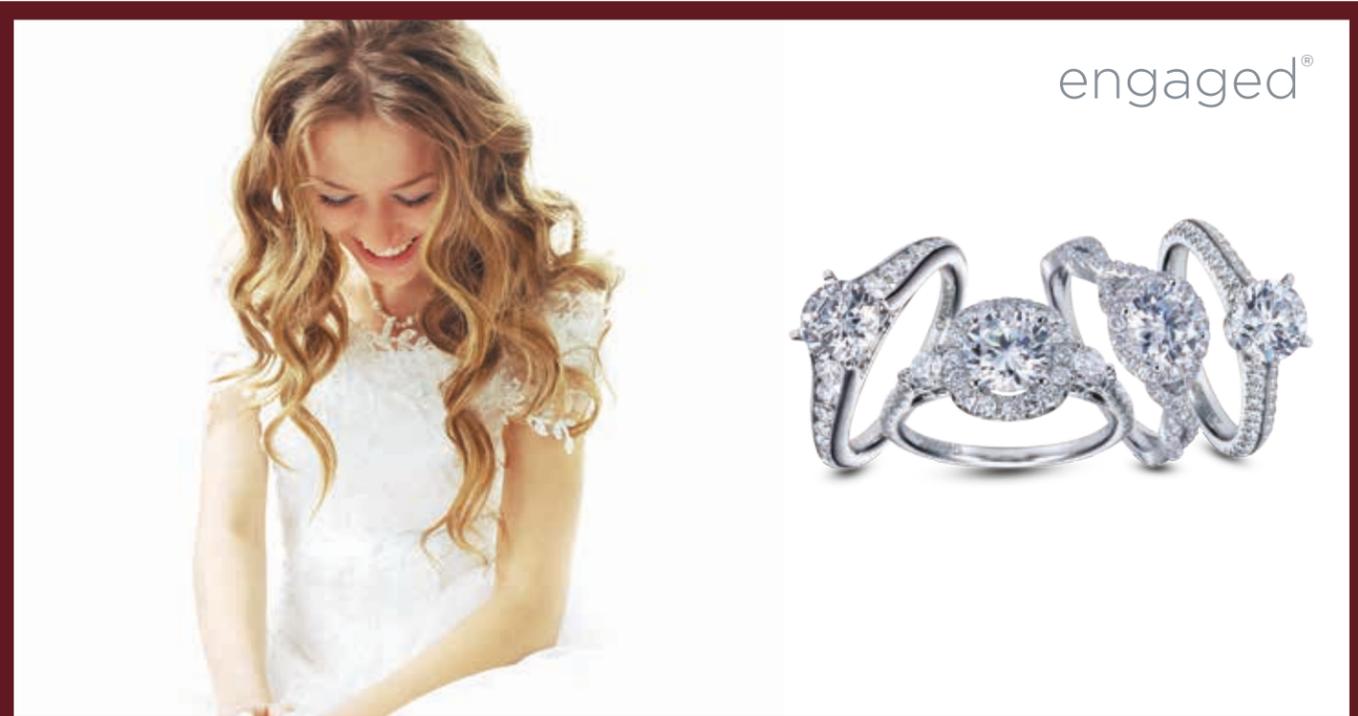
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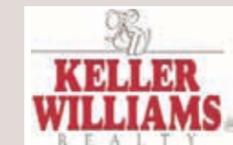
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Happy Saint Patrick's Day, North Caldwell residents!

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True Heroism NEVER ABATES

By Sydelle Barreto
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Joe Abate, who graduated from West Essex High School last year and is currently a show production major at Full Sail University, is well known in the North Caldwell community not only for his work as an Eagle Scout, but also for an act of singular heroism. He saved someone's life.

One summer in Point Pleasant, Abate's neighbor, Frank Rizzo, became unconscious (he was later diagnosed with COPD), at the time no one knew what was wrong, and no one had the necessary knowledge to act. However, Abate immediately responded to the situation. Abate describes his thought process as he reacted quickly and efficiently to the emergency, "I then checked to see if

Frank had a pulse or was breathing. He wasn't doing either of those. I immediately started chest compressions. It didn't take many compressions to get him breathing and have a pulse again."

Abate not only resuscitated Rizzo, but once he regained consciousness, kept talking to him to calm him down and let him know that everything was going to be okay, that help was on the way. Police officers that soon arrived even remarked, "Kid seems to know what he's doing" according to Abate.

While Abate attributes some of his know-how to his own training and natural instinct he also gave credit to an institution with great importance in his life,



"He is truly an amazing man, and it is an honor to know him," said Abate.

Abate's dedication to scouting has not only helped him save a life but also give back to his hometown. Abate's Eagle Scout project, inspired by his chief at the fire department, was to GPS pinpoint every fire hydrant in North Caldwell. This greatly benefits firefighters as if there's

snow or some other obstacle obscuring a hydrant, they can use the GPS system to easily locate one. Abate's project has not only made firefighter's jobs easier, but also made North Caldwell a safer place.

Though his career and passion lie in the theater, specifically, all the work that goes on behind the scenes, it is obvious that Joe Abate has the heart of an individual that puts others before himself.

"if it wasn't for the Boy Scouts of America I'm not sure that I would have been able to help Frank Rizzo" said Abate.

Beginning with Cub Scouts, Abate showed an early interest in giving back to the community. Through Boy Scouts, Abate has volunteered at soup kitchen, fixed up camps, and also assisted other scouts with their Eagle Projects.

Though scouting was partly pure fun for Abate, he was also motivated to continue with it because of his scoutmaster, Paul Holland.

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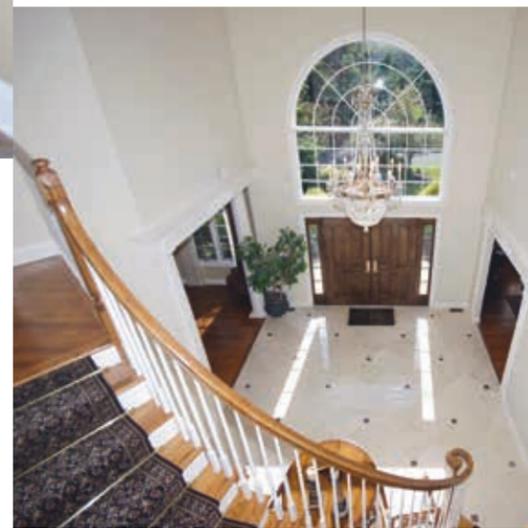
“In 1986, we were traveling to a party at the North Caldwell Firemen’s Community Center and got lost getting there. As we were driving around the town trying to find our way, we were so impressed with the town that the next day we returned, found a lot and signed a contract to build a house here.”

And from that time on, Cynthia and Anthony Santomauro have become an integral part of North Caldwell. Cynthia continues, “It is because of our affection for the town and our desire to keep its nature preserved, that we both became involved with town activities and programs including four terms on the North Caldwell Council, the Board of the North Caldwell Baseball Association, many coaching stints and countless other commitments and activities.”

What else do they love about the town? “Everyone who knows us knows that we are big fans of North Caldwell. It has such a secluded, country, small town feel, while being so close to great shopping, restaurants and New York City. It’s a very friendly town and offers so much in the way of services, recreation and other activities.”

They loved the town and their neighborhood so much, that when they were ready for a new home, they built it right around the corner! They have never even considered moving anywhere else. “When we decided to move, but remain in town, a main factor was the terrific school system. We could not imagine an elementary school system, public or private, which has more to offer than Grandview and Gould. West Essex, the high school which our boys attended, is also a great place both for its academics (it’s among the most highly rated in the state) and excellent facilities with a beautiful campus here in North Caldwell.”

Cynthia continues, “The other amenities the town has to offer are plentiful, but among my favorites are the town pool, the sports fields and the Firemen’s Community Center, all of



which were frequented by us over the years. When our boys were younger, we spent a lot of time at the town pool which is where we made so many of our friends and socialized with our neighbors.”

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When asked what they liked best about their home, the most important part was the wonderful times their family enjoyed over the years. But what do they love about living there? “... we love that the back of the house is almost a wall of windows so you always feel like you’re outdoors. We also love the high ceilings throughout the house which adds to the feeling of light and spaciousness.”

Having lived in North Caldwell for so many years, they both concur that they plan to stay here for a long time.

student voice

By Ben Lowenthal • Photo by John Paul Endres

“...finding another Boston fan is like getting two prizes in your cereal box. It's rare and doesn't happen often, and we have to stick together to stay alive...”



On Oct. 31, the Boston Red Sox clinched the World Series at home for the first time in 95 years. My dad and I watched the team celebrate from our couch and cheered along ecstatically, savoring every moment of it. The following day at school, I was a bit puzzled at the lack of enthusiasm of my fellow classmates. This was a pretty big deal, but no one seemed to care. Even worse, people seemed grumpy, disgruntled even. Oh right, I realized. Yankee fans.

I probably shouldn't be throwing him under the bus like this, but it's my dad's fault that I root for Boston teams. Just around the time I was getting into sports, he sat me down and told me that I could be a fan of any team in any sport that I wanted, except for the New York Yankees. So what did my logical six-year-old brain decide to do? Root for the Yankees' biggest rival, the Boston Red Sox. From there it was just a matter of time until the Patriots, Celtics and Bruins joined my rooting interests. Fortunately for me, it has been a good run during my time as a Boston fan. My second year as a Red Sox fan came with a World Series victory, something that I have begun to take for granted now while my dad tries to make sure I realize just how lucky I am.

While I have no regrets about my decision, I can't say that it hasn't been difficult supporting Boston teams here in North Caldwell. At West Essex, I have gotten into more arguments than I can count with classmates and teachers alike, and the insults have been relentless. I feel like at this point I know almost as much about the history of New York sports as I do of Boston. You don't know the definition of mob mentality until you come into school sporting a Patriots t-shirt the Monday after they beat the Jets. Even worse, I've had to endure not one but two losses in the Super Bowl, to the Giants nonetheless. Everywhere I turned I saw celebrating fans, who took this as an opportunity to rub it in my face as well. Even in instances where it's not even a New York team defeating a Boston one, people are simply glad that their bitter rivals are brought to their knees. I don't blame them of course, I've been right there at every playoff elimination to make sure that my friends feel their New York inferiority.

It's moments like those that really make me enjoy being a Boston fan. I wouldn't get high-fives from strangers for wearing a Red Sox shirt anywhere in Massachusetts. But here, finding another Boston fan is like getting two prizes in your cereal box. It's rare and doesn't happen often, and we have to stick together to stay alive season in and season out. As spring training continues and a new season is looming right around the corner, I know I have a lot to be grateful for. Teams don't win championships every year, but as far as champions go, the Red Sox will remain on top until another team hoists the World Series trophy. Here's to hoping it's not the Yankees.



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Name: Matt Ganton
Age: 11
Grade: 5th Grade
School: Gould School
Brothers or Sisters: 2 Brothers, Teddy and Joseph
Sports I Play: Wrestling, Baseball, and Football
Musical Instrument I Play: Trumpet and Piano
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Something Unique About Me: I am hospital prone (Hospitalized 8 times)
When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: An Architect



Name: Joseph Ganton
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School: Grandview
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Sports I Play: Basketball, Football, and Lacrosse
Musical Instrument I Play: Piano
Something Unique About Me: I am the oldest in my grade
When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: A Basketball Player

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Food: Sirloin
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Written by Michelle Piekarus
Photos by John Paul Endress

There is an important difference between a house and a home. A house is a building that offers only the physical comforts of shelter. A home is a place that warms you; it offers you a place in the world that is distinctly yours. The Design Center is where you can go to transform your house into your home.

The Design Center has been owned and operated by the Rosania family for about 13 years; the family has been in the construction business itself for over 40 years. Over these many years, the Rosania family name has become synonymous with high quality construction. David Rosania, who studied interior design at FIT, now leads the operation. And the operation is a distinctly enjoyable one for him. "I love taking something, ripping it down, making something beautiful—and having someone that's going to truly enjoy the result," Rosania says.

The Design Center is unique in its approach to renovation. Rather than offering one step of the renovation process, the Design Center is there every step of the way, from the initial stages right to completion. The Design Center designs the entire project, supplies the entire project, and builds the entire project. Those who prefer to have their renovations handled by

different companies or contractors are free to have the Design Center only partially involved. The Design Center will approach any project precisely the way you want.

To effectively design each project, Rosania guides people towards understanding precisely what they want for their homes. Rather than telling people what he likes, Rosania makes sure that every decision is ultimately the client's. Everything is approved before it's built, and so there is no way to be disappointed by the result.

Only the best supplies are used to construct the approved designs. At the Design Center's headquarters, clients can look through the show room to choose the various materials they would like to make up their renovated homes: cabinets, tiles, doors, moldings, color flooring, closet systems, and more. "We have everything for everyone," Rosania says. Though each

When you walk into The Design Center's headquarters, you can see right away that you are in good hands. Stepping into the lobby feels like stepping into someone's home. The entire building was designed and built by the Design Center: the bathroom, the office, the staircase, the bar. These displays make it easy to imagine the Design Center remodeling your own home.

There is no project too big or too small for the Design Center. The renovation can be as simple as redoing your laundry room, or as complicated as ripping your entire house apart and redesigning it. Whatever it is, it will be created from start to finish, exactly as you want it. There is no detail that is overlooked, because when it comes to creating the home you want, every detail matters. The Design Center offers a space where you can come and truly enjoy the process of remodeling; it's here that you'll come to realize the value of a home just the way you want it.

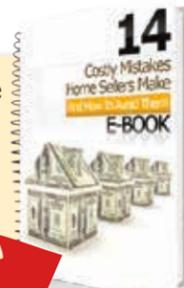
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Teacher of the MONTH

Mrs. Richards

Written by Victoria Agrifolio
Photos by John Paul Endress



As West Essex continues to prosper, all credit can be awarded to the incredible teaching staff that brings out the best in students. One teacher in particular, Ms. Richards, a high school Geometry and Algebra I and II teacher, shows an immense amount of dedication to the success of her pupils. Her early exposure to the teaching atmosphere can be credited to her mother's one-on-one special education teaching occupation, which allowed Ms. Richards to realize that she had the same aspirations in mind.

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However, aside from the reoccurring influence of her mother, Ms. Richards faced her own share of adversity that greatly contributed to her hard working and persistent demeanor. After being diagnosed with a bone marrow tumor in her leg while in high school, Ms. Richards was permanently side lined in a majority of activities typically taken for granted, including jumping hurdles for her track team, which was a passion of hers, after being confined to a wheelchair.

“Of course it was a tough time in my life, but that's not what defines me. The continual support from my parents really helped me become who I am,” Ms. Richards said.

After overcoming that portion of her life, Ms. Richards then attended Farleigh Dickinson University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in math and later a masters degree in education.

Her first job was in Morristown, and she then joined the West Essex community in February 2010.

“I absolutely love my job. I'm always so excited to go to work, and my coworkers were all so welcoming when I first came. We really created a strong bond. Loving your job is huge because it feels like I'm not actually working,” Ms. Richards said.

Ms. Richards enjoys teaching all math related concepts, however, Algebra I and II remain her favorites.

“My favorite part of teaching is definitely the interaction with students. Ever since I was in high school, I would always help my friends with math, and being there for that “ah-ha” moment was extremely gratifying,” Ms. Richards said.

Her commitment to her students does not go unnoticed, and she has greatly impacted a majority of those who have had the privilege to learn from her.

“Ms. Richards is truly a great teacher, and by far, the most memorable I've had in high school. She's really easy to talk to and always puts her students first. Anyone that has the opportunity to have her is extremely lucky,” senior Grace Boyd-Dias said.

Though Ms. Richards is extremely career driven and often finds herself heavily invested in her work, she consistently finds time to embark on other things that take her out of her teaching realm. Aside from hiking with her dogs and exploring nature, Ms. Richards enjoys spending time with her family and keeping that family bond as strong as possible.

“I was always a very independent person, so it became very important for me to allot family time when I moved out because they are such a prevalent part of my life,” Ms. Richards said.

However, her most pressing upcoming affair currently takes up a majority of her time off: wedding plans.

“If I have any free time, I'm always looking into wedding decorations. I'm extremely excited to marry my best friend, and I'm so lucky to have such a loving and supportive fiancé,” Ms. Richards said.

Ms. Richards is the primitive example of a teacher immersing herself entirely into the success of others to help students reach their utmost potential and assist West Essex in its dedication to academic excellence. Her continual positivity cannot help but be shed on those around her.

“I have a poster above my desk that states, 'If you can't change it, change the way you think about it.' I really feel like this is my life philosophy. With everything that I have been through, I always try to see the brighter side of situations. I'm definitely a 'glass is half full' person,” Ms. Richards said.

Now that the first class of her students are graduating this year, it is imperative to acknowledge the permanent mark that Ms. Richards has left on those she has helped or even lent an ear for discussion, and for that, we are extremely thankful.

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Holiday BOOK DRIVE

Photos and article submitted by Leigh Conforti

When the holiday party planning season was upon the fifth graders at North Caldwell's Gould School this past December, they couldn't help but to think of those less fortunate... So, they asked themselves, "What can we do this year to make a difference?"

Well, they decided to host a holiday book drive to benefit the "Reach Out and Read" Program based right here in New Jersey.

Reach Out and Read is an evidence-based nonprofit organization of medical providers who promote early literacy and school readiness in pediatric exam rooms nationwide by giving books to children and advice to parents about the importance of reading aloud.

Throughout the month of December, boxes were placed in each fifth grade homeroom. Students were asked to bring in either



Pictured from left to right: Matthew Ganton, Avery Lieberman, Julia Conforti, Gabby Mager and Jacob Brosse.

a NEW or GENTLY- USED book according to a certain age group. Very quickly, books started pouring in. Cathy Zimmermann said, "I am so excited to see the students so enthusiastic about such a great cause!"

On December 20th, the entire fifth grade class at Gould School wrapped each and every book as one of the activities during their holiday party celebration. "The students were so into wrapping and decorating each book- it was amazing to see", said Lori Lieberman, a Gould School class mom.

The books were recently dropped off at Clinton Hill Pediatrics in Newark, New Jersey.

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Eight high school singers have been selected for the North Jersey Region 1 Chorus. Pictured, above, from left to right, sophomore Chloe Blottman of Roseland, junior Jenna Cecere of Essex Fells, freshman Elizabeth Schechter of North Caldwell and junior Christina Wan of Fairfield, will sing with the North Jersey Regional Women's Chorus, while sophomore Tess Dyer of Roseland, junior Jennifer Kuscin of Roseland, senior Geena Martorana of Fairfield and senior Cameron Perez of North Caldwell will perform with the higher level North Jersey Region I Honors Mixed Choir.



West Essex High School junior Michael Wang of North Caldwell has successfully auditioned for the New Jersey Region 1 High School Orchestra and will perform with the group at its concert in February. The young musician said he plans to audition for the New Jersey All-State Orchestra. (Musicians must first successfully audition for their region orchestra before they can audition for All-State. Michael played with the New Jersey All-State Orchestra for the past two years.) This is Michael's fourth year performing as a cellist in Region 1. Michael also plays with the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

"This group demands and represents the highest level of performance for high school musicians in northern New Jersey," said West Essex Orchestra Director Alex Soares. "The competition is intense with approximately one third of the auditioning students being selected to participate in the ensembles. These students will now have about five rehearsals before their mid-February performance."

Michael said he is excited to play with the North Jersey Region 1 Orchestra.

West Essex High School Chinese Classes celebrated the Chinese New Year, the Year of the Horse, on February 4. Students enjoyed special candy and dumplings, created Chinese paper cuttings and learned about different ways people celebrate the



West Essex High School senior Heather Krannich of North Caldwell shows some of the treats the class enjoyed for the New Year.

New Year by watching videos and doing research online. Ms. Ni also shared a presentation to her students about the 15-day celebration and how families eat oranges for good luck and decorate their living rooms with pretty blossoms.



West Essex High School junior Michael Wang of North Caldwell learns Chinese paper cutting for the class celebration.



The students from Mrs. Agnellino's Kindergarten class partnered with the students from Mrs. Currie's Second Grade class to create Valentines for the Veterans in the V.A. Hospital in Lyons, N.J. Shown here are the children with their buddies, holding their Valentines.

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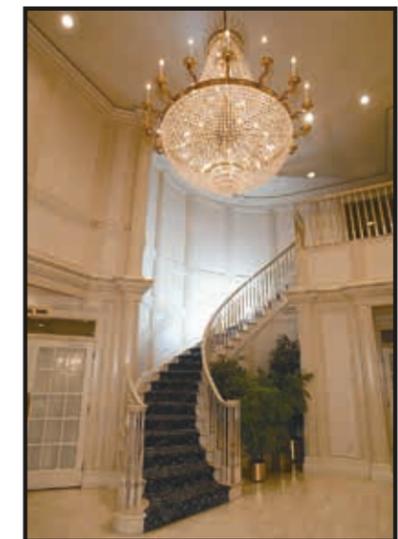
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Saturday, March 22

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Where: West Caldwell Public Library

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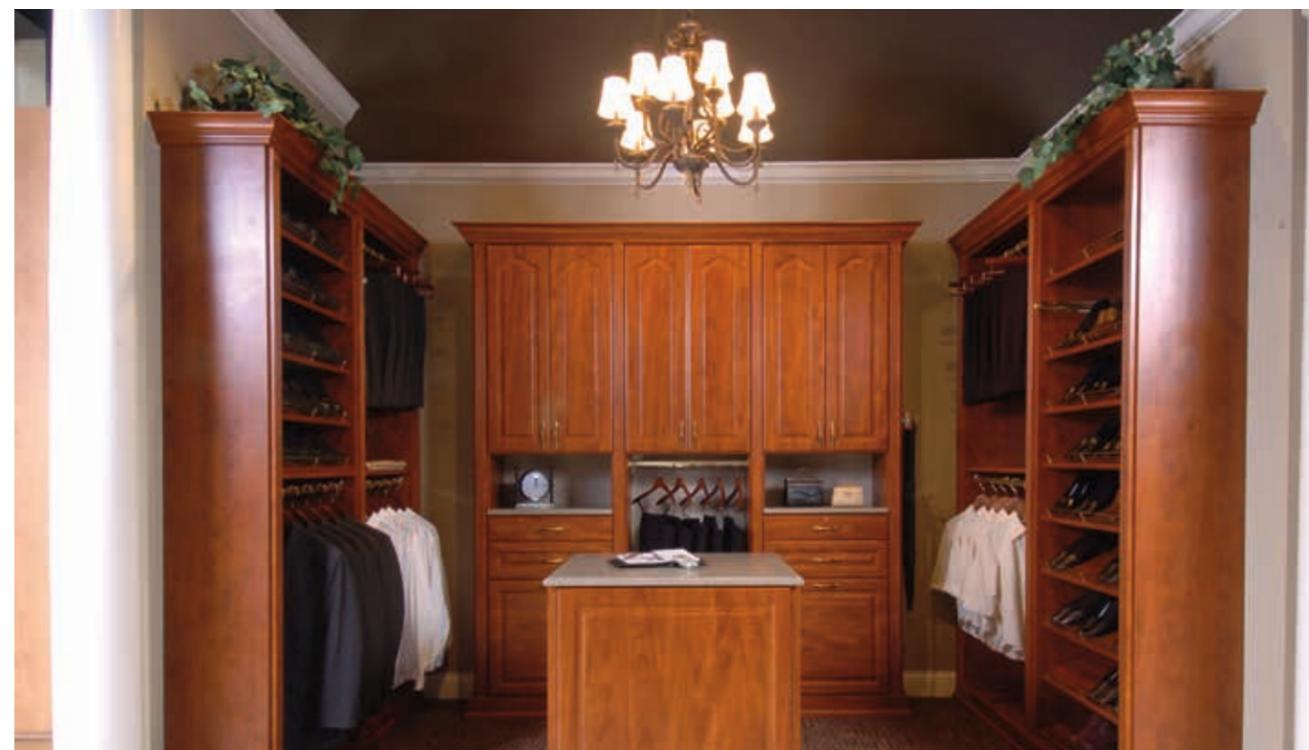
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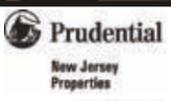
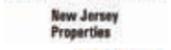


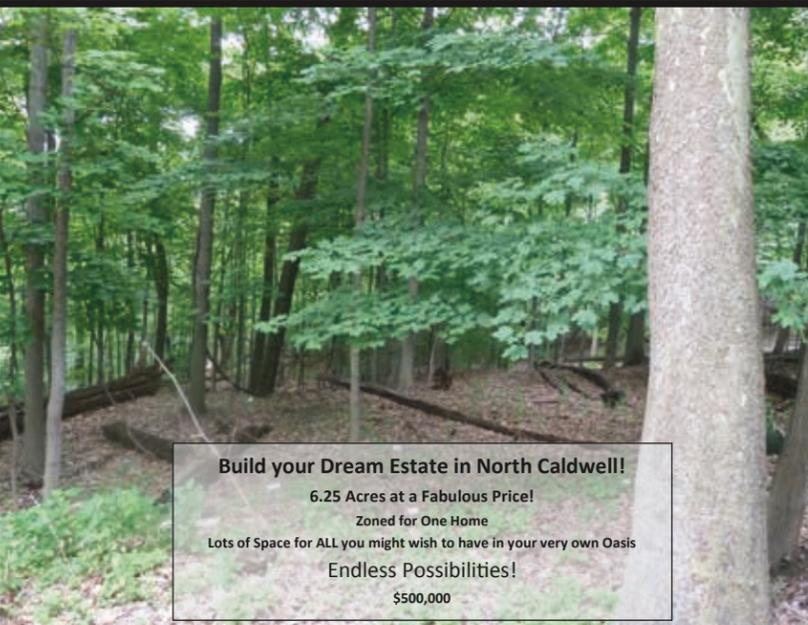
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101-15 Roseland Avenue	Caldwell Boro Twp.	\$349,500	\$338,000	120	0	2	2
23 Fells Manor Road	Caldwell Boro Twp.	\$419,000	\$402,000	149	2	1	3.1
51 Forest Ave	Caldwell Boro Twp.	\$599,000	\$599,000	231	5	2	3.1
43 Hawthorne Rd	Essex Fells Twp.	\$899,000	\$875,000	19	5	2	3.2
8 Hill Street	North Caldwell Boro.	\$299,000	\$343,000	10	2		1.1
8 Oxford Road	North Caldwell Boro.	\$789,000	\$775,000	17	5	2	3.1
5 Summit Dr	North Caldwell Boro.	\$799,000	\$769,000	667	4	2	3.1
22-7 Roosevelt Street	Roseland Boro	\$349,000	\$325,000	81	2	1	2
15 Lyons Avenue	Roseland Boro	\$399,000	\$405,000	12	3	2	2
17 Knoll Terrace	West Caldwell TWP.	\$379,000	\$350,000	43	4	2	1
111 Central Avenue	West Caldwell TWP.	\$399,000	\$380,000	125	4	2	2
4 Brian Place	West Caldwell TWP.	\$450,000	\$450,000	565	5	2	2.1
138 Smull Avenue	West Caldwell TWP.	\$499,000	\$480,000	37	3	2	2.1
148 Smull Avenue	West Caldwell TWP.	\$515,000	\$508,000	98	4	2	1.1
18 Taylor Drive	West Caldwell TWP.	\$519,000	\$505,000	59	3	2	2.1
18 Farrington Street	West Caldwell TWP.	\$525,000	\$525,000	22	4		2



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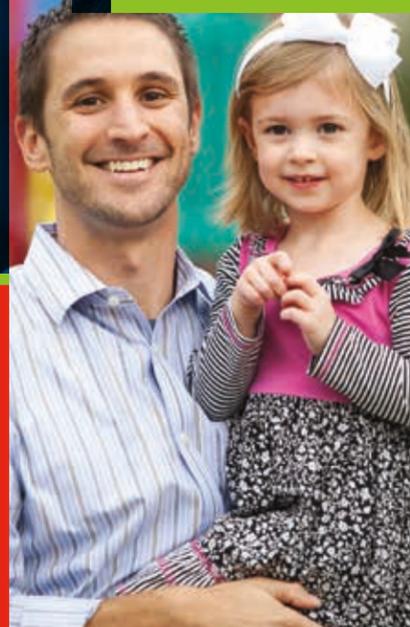
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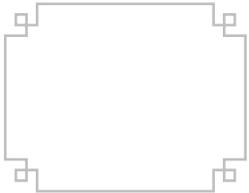
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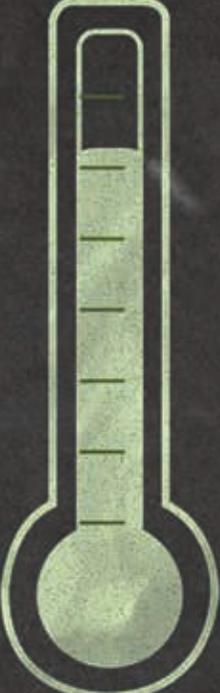
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