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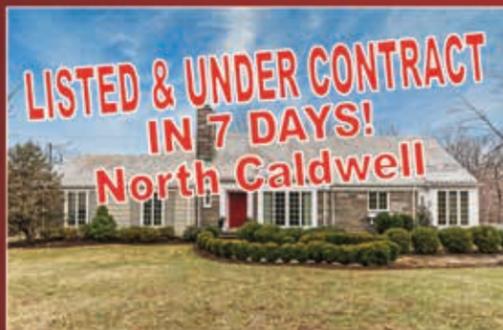
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May is also a time to honor our Moms, whether with thoughtful reflection, a bouquet of flowers, a home cooked meal, or a macaroni necklace. Happy Mother's day to all the Moms and Grandmas out there, we appreciate all you do!



We would like to include a special congratulations section for all our North Caldwell graduates (Pre-K to college) in the next issue. Please email your congratulatory message to Brian.oneill@n2pub.com by May 5th.



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Written by Jessica Wiederhorn

With practically three teen aged girls, life gets hectic in the Bernstein household. However, that didn't stop them from making the house even crazier, as they're now the proud owners of Cookie Dough-- a Blue Tick Coon Hound and Pebbles-- a Labrador Retriever mix.

Both of these dogs have special birthdays. Cookie Dough's birthday is September 7, 2007, also the anniversary of Jay-mee and Drew Bernstein. Pebbles was born on Thanksgiving Day 2012. They are as unique as their birthdays, and both can perform astonishing tricks. Although just a puppy, Pebbles is exceptionally smart for her age and loves to hunt for hidden treats and jump over baby safety gates. No more kitchen imprisonment for her! On the other hand, Cookie Dough can hunt for real outdoors, opens doors, and can even sense fear.

Speaking of hunting, Cookie Dough once had a little hunting fiasco that involved putting a dead squirrel in her mouth! She was so happy and excited, thinking it was a gift for Jaymee – who didn't feel quite the same way as Cookie Dough did. Cookie Dough also had interesting eating habits as a puppy. Since she was never comfortable eating in the kitchen during her early years, she would walk back and forth to different spots in the house and fill her toys with food to eat it that way. A strange habit indeed, but a cute one for sure. Since Pebbles is much younger than Cookie Dough, only time will tell of her quirks and habits as she gets more comfortable with life as a Bernstein.

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By Kat Krannich



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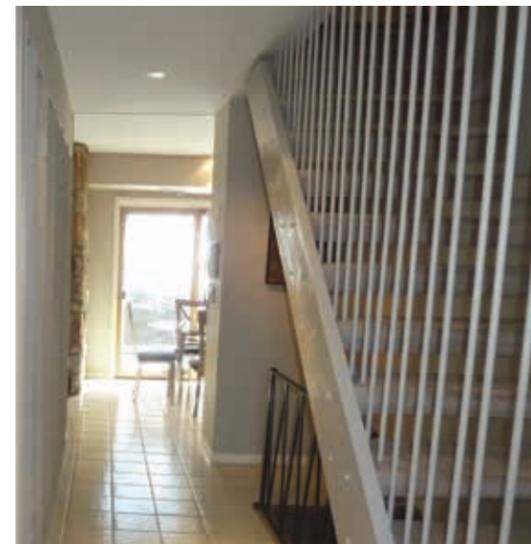
So, how did they hear of North Caldwell? They hadn't. Matter of fact, no one they knew had. They had never planned to move to New Jersey. They were both born and raised in Brooklyn, New York. Moving over the bridge to Queens once they were married was a big step! Then one sister decided to get married and move to New Jersey. The other sister soon followed. It wasn't long before their parents moved to New Jersey. And so the tradition of Sunday dinners with the family became an adventure. After a few years of long drives through a bridge and tunnel into the country just to have dinner with the family, they finally decided they were also going to move.

It seemed simple. And so began their search for the perfect ranch house, on the perfect flat lot, on the perfect quiet street. It was a perfect plan to move to the same

town where the rest of the family now resided. But, as luck would have it, it wasn't that easy to find. Two years and many houses later, their realtor took them farther down the road one day and pulled up a steep driveway. They nudged each other, and whispered, "Is he crazy?!?" They politely followed him into this contemporary style home perched high above a county road. It took just one look around this three year old home, and they said, "This is it!" They had to have this house. She fell in love with the view! He fell in love with the doorways and walls! It felt futuristic and very "Star Trekkie".

What do they love about living in North Caldwell?

They love the hills and the trees and the wildlife. "It felt like living in the country, we were excited just to see squirrels back then! Yet we still were close enough to New York City. It was perfect for com-



muting to work, going to the theater, and meeting friends in the city." They have been very active in the community over the decades, from getting involved with the schools, the local government, town events, and local organizations. "The schools are great, and there are so many



activities for the children in town. It is a perfect place to live!"

What do they love about the house?

The large glass front window with views of the Ramapo mountains, and glass walls have views of the woods in the back. The open spaces, the glass wall in the master bedroom with the views, let in lots of light, yet are very private since the house is so high up from the road. And, of course, those crazy doorways with no right angles on the first floor and the floating stairs!"

So they ended up with a five-bedroom home, three-car garage on a county road - on a hill!

They really love their house, because three kitchens later, they still live there!

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Name: Jake Samuel Lazar

Age: Six

Grade: Kindergarten

Birthday: January 27, 2008

Favorite Color: I like Gray

Favorite Movies: *Frozen*, *The Sound of Music*, *Lego Movie*, and *Home Alone*

Favorite Music: Bruno Mars, *Happy*

by Pharrell Williams, and *When I Was Your Man* by Bruno Mars

Sports I Play: Soccer, Football, and Basketball

Musical Instrument I Play/Want to Learn: Guitar and Drums

Special Interests/Hobbies: I like playing with Legos, making cookies, and theatre (*Wizard of Oz*—Tin Man).

Your Favorite Vacation: Arizona—Pink Jeep tour in Sedona

Upcoming Challenge(s): I am starring in a play and my Legos are sometimes hard to build

Something Unique About Me: I always put others first. I even donated \$300 of birthday money through Rutgers to help with Hurricane Sandy relief.

When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: A Pilot

Favorite Football Team: I like the Giants



Name: Bradley Zev Lazar

Age: Eight

Grade: 2nd

Birthday: December 25, 2005

Favorite Color: I like light blue

Favorite Movies: *Frozen*, *Home Alone*, *Diary of a Wimpy Kid*, and *Lego Movie*

Favorite Music: *Dynamite* by Taio Cruz, and *Gone Gone Gone* by Phillip Phillips

Sports I Play: Soccer, Swim Team (The Fighting Fish), and Baseball

Musical Instrument I Want to Learn: Trumpet

Special Interests/Hobbies: I am a Cub Scout (Troop 856), I like theater (*Grease*, playing Roger), and sports

Your Favorite Vacation: Camp Gaw--Snow tubing

Upcoming Challenge(s): Starring in a tough musical

Something Unique About Me: I have a funny laugh, a good sense of humor, and people comment on my dimples

When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: An athlete or a Pilot

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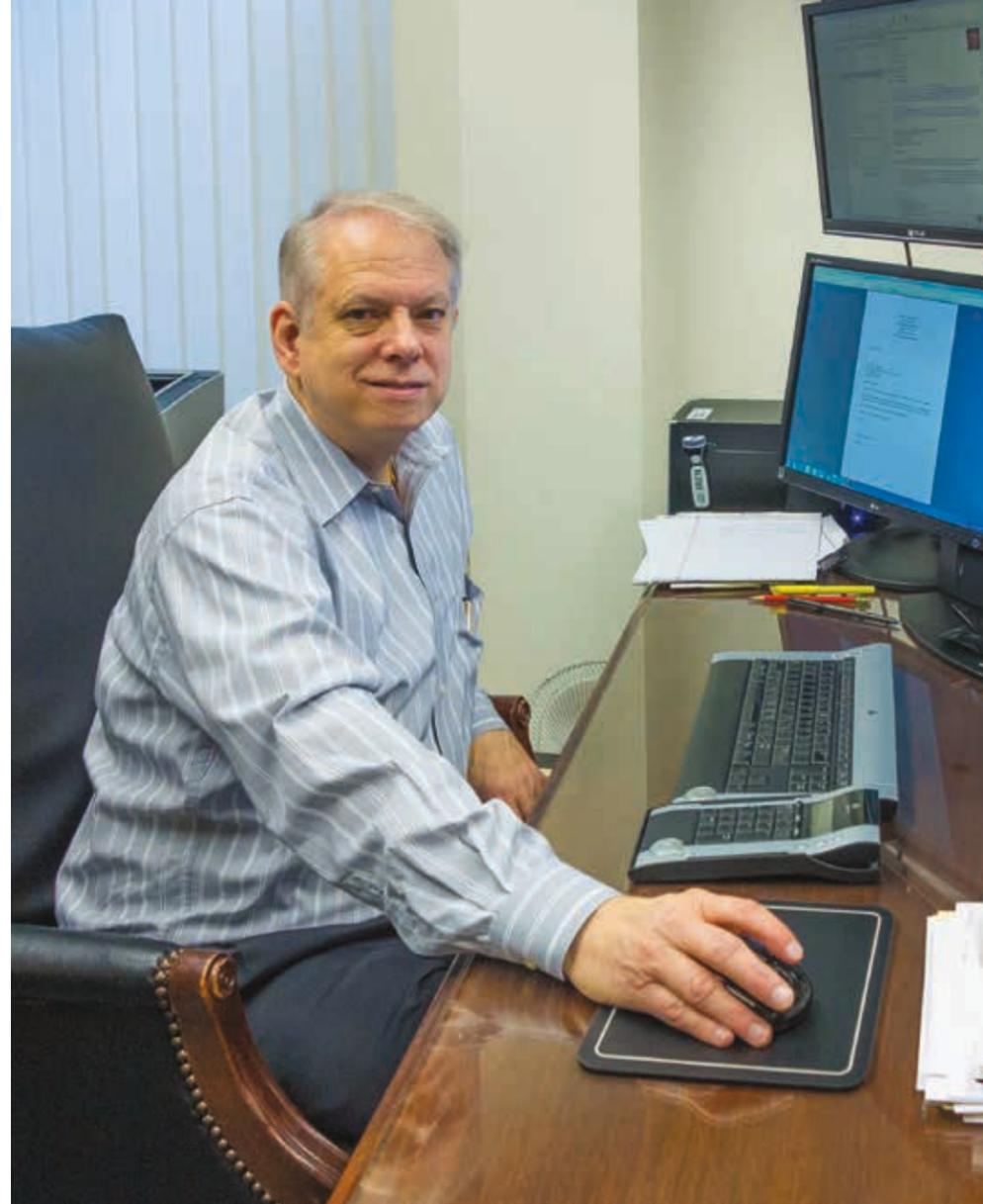
Bob Blackwell

By Teddy Press
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The dictionary defines a citizen as a "a civilian, as distinguished from a soldier, police officer, etc." and "an inhabitant of a city or town."

But a good citizen is so much more. A good citizen is a friendly neighbor, one who helps around their community when no one asks. They are members of helping organizations that donate their time to helping others, or teaching skills and preparing others for later in their lives. They put their time and devotion into causes that are in need of resources. A perfect example of a good citizen is Bob Blackwell, who has always helped around the community every chance he gets.

Throughout his life, Bob Blackwell has been involved in his community through organizations like Kiwanis and the Boy Scouts. He has been a part of the Caldwell/West Essex Kiwanian chapter since 1995. Kiwanis is a worldwide service organization that is open to both genders, its mission to help eradicate children's diseases in the world. The members of Kiwanis also work to support the communities around them, with an overall theme of being helpful to the world around you and trying your best to



make a difference. He is also a leader in the Boy Scouts, actively participating in the North Caldwell troop whenever he has the chance. He believes that the Boy Scouts "teaches boys leadership and how to work together". Bob became involved in the Boy Scouts since his son was a Boy Scout, about 18 years ago. Although his son has already completed the program, he still volunteers with it because of the skills it teaches young men. He is an Eagle Scout, and currently an assistant scoutmaster for the troop. Service is a key component of what makes Bob Blackwell a good citizen.

Robert Blackwell has lived in North Caldwell since 1991. He currently works as a certified public accountant for

Levine, Jacobs, and Co. in Livingston, NJ. He was born in 1954, grew up in Clifton, and graduated from Clifton High School in 1972. He attended Montclair State University, earning a degree in business and accounting, graduating in 1978. In 1980, he discovered that he had a rare condition known as PKD, a hereditary disease which is passed down from generation to generation. He later married his wife Lisette, and had one child, Robert Jr., who recently graduated from his alma mater in December 2013.

Although in many ways it has harmed him, PKD has also positively affected Robert Blackwell's life. PKD, short for Polycystic Kidney Disease, is a disease that grows multiple cysts on the victim's

kidneys over time, and they keep growing and growing, until they eventually overtake the victim's kidneys. The victim's kidney health slowly deteriorates until it fails and a transplant is needed. When Bob Blackwell first found out that he had PKD, he was not phased; he was so young he did not completely realize what was happening. In 2008, his kidneys failed, and he was in need of a transplant. Bob was put on a waiting list, but he luckily found a donor: his sister, Terri Lagoda. She traveled up from Atlanta, and volunteered to donate one of her kidneys to her brother. They underwent surgery, one of Terri's kidneys was taken out and placed in the front side

of Bob. The operation was successful, but since the kidney is a foreign object, he has to take medication that lessens his immune system, which makes him susceptible to catching viruses. His original kidneys later needed to be removed, and he underwent another surgery. After the operations, Bob decided that he needed to get involved in the research of PKD; he discovered the PKD Foundation, an organization that raises money for the research and awareness of the disease. He has participated in every chapter walk since becoming a part of the foundation, and has helped raise over \$60,000 for the foundation for the 10 years he has supported the organization. The foundation

has made many advances in finding the cure such as isolating the gene that carries the hereditary disease. Undoubtedly, PKD has played a huge role in Robert Blackwell's life.

In summation, Robert Blackwell, in all aspects, shows everyday he is a good citizen. He has a huge impact on his community, taking part in many service organizations and helping to inspire future generations. He inspires us all to try our best to help in our own communities, and how the smallest act of kindness can make the biggest of differences.



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From the MAYOR'S desk...

IT'S MAY IT'S MAY THE LOVELY MONTH OF MAY – FINALLY!!!

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We served our 3 month sentence of snow storms and Sub-Arctic weather. We have received our parole and the summer weather will be here and are we ready for it. Our town pool opens Memorial Day weekend. We are having an Open House Pool Party Saturday May 31. There will be pizza, beverages, balloon artist and prizes.

Summer unofficially begins on Memorial Day. There is the parade up Bloomfield which recognizes various service organizations. Most importantly it recognizes our heroes who fought and died to keep us free and secure. Remember "FREEDOM IS NOT FREE". The parade starts at 9:30P.M. and ends at the West Caldwell Gazebo with a ceremony. At 8:00A.M. North Caldwell in conjunction with Veterans American Legion Post 185 holds its own ceremony in front of the North Caldwell Veteran's Memorial for those who gave their life for our country. Whatever you do over that weekend I strongly urge you to attend. Each year the number of people gets smaller and smaller while the numbers of casualties get larger and larger.

Unfortunately this year former Councilman Bob Nash, 88 will not be attending; he died on March 30, 2014. Bob was an active member of the VAL Post 185 Honor Guard. He fought in World War II. At 17 he got his mother's permission leave Clifton High School and join his older brother in the US Army Air Corps. After war he returned to Clifton, met and married his sweetheart Barbara; they were married 55 years. He attended Seton Hall University and Stevens Institute on the GI Bill; he was always grateful for the assistance without which he could never have gone to college. He became a chief industrial engineer at ITT and later corporate manager for the Okonite Company.

He and Barbara moved to North Caldwell in 1961 where they raised their family Dr. Robert E. Nash, J. Douglas Nash, Kevin Nash and his wife, Caroline; and two daughters, Maureen Wiatrak and her husband, Michael, and Barbara E. Nash. He and Barbara were blessed with 9 grandchildren. He was very proud and protective of his family and of his Irish Heritage



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Education SPOTLIGHT

Trinity Academy

Written by Michelle Piekarus
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School is a place where imagination and learning can flourish when combined with a supportive and innovative environment. Trinity Academy in Caldwell offers just that for students from preschool through eighth grade. But what really distinguishes Trinity Academy are their three core fundamentals: academic excellence, a Christ-centered nurturing environment and development of the ‘whole child.’

Trinity Academy teaches beyond standardized testing. While students consistently score above average on Terra Nova standardized tests, Trinity Academy’s rigorous academic program also places great emphasis on critical thinking, creativity, problem solving and writing. To provide leadership in maintaining these emphases, this past November the school hired Mary Cassels as their principal, who previously worked in the Archdiocese of Newark for almost 40 years and the past 20 years as principal for Our Lady of Lourdes of West Orange and St. Cassian’s in Upper

Montclair. When asked about the schools academics Mrs. Cassels notes, “The curriculum is rigorous and challenging but the students are up for it. Their quality work is evident every day and their enthusiasm for learning is contagious.”

The academy also has a supportive and well educated staff dedicated to developing the students. With a 1 to 10 teacher student ratio, teachers are able to teach on a personal level which clearly benefits the students. Jamie DiGiovanni, who has a daughter at Trinity Academy said, “Not only do they challenge our kids academically every day, but they genuinely care for their well-being and go above and beyond. Our teachers come to our kid’s soccer games to cheer them on; they work with their students to make get-well cards for sick classmates.”

In addition to maintaining academic rigor, Trinity Academy also seeks to maintain the technological advances that benefit the classroom. Caldwell College and the Academy recently announced a collaboration that will allow their technology program to put the faculty and students on the forefront of linking technology with academic instruction. With the assistance and support of the col-



Trinity Academy is an excellent choice for a well-rounded Catholic education for preschool through eighth grade. Under the guidance of new principal Mary Cassels, the school will continue to work with the archdiocese in improving areas such as math, science and the language arts in order to best prepare students for the future. To learn more about

Trinity Academy, arrange a private tour of the school, visit www.trinityk8.org or call 973-226-3386, ext.10.

lege students, Trinity students will be able to improve communication skills and discover new ways to access useful information through opportunities that address individualized learning styles. To help keep faculty ahead of technological advances, the teachers have initiated the "Appy Hour" enabling them to stay current on all the iPad educational apps useful for class.

As a Catholic school, Trinity Academy is a family community where students are encouraged to be themselves and live the Gospel. Students, from the smallest pre-k to the oldest eighth grader, are nurtured, cared for and given individualized attention by their teachers, and importantly, students are respectful and kind to each other. With the cooperation of the parents, teachers and parishes, an ideal environment is created for each student by allowing them to grow academically, as well as spiritually.

Valuing the development of the “whole child”, Trinity desires to see its graduates having grown not only academically during their time at Trinity but also spiritually, emotionally, physically, artistically and socially. Trinity Academy participates in organized leagues for soccer, basketball, softball and baseball for students in grades 1-8, and offers sports clinics for pre-k and kindergarten students. In addition, clubs and enrichment programs are offered in areas such as drama, literary magazine, choir, mandarin, and fencing to name a few. The Academy is dedicated to their athletic development with their athletic coordinator on staff and looks forward to another successful season.

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Teacher of the MONTH

Taciana Barros

Written by Jennifer Fabiano
Photos by John Paul Endress



Passion is what moves our society forward. Passion for all different types of subjects is the fuel that keeps West Essex High School running. This passion is seen in the students,

but only because the tremendous teachers ignite sparks within them. Mrs. Barros, a physics teacher at West Essex, exemplifies the passionate teacher that as a result creates passionate students.

Mrs. Barros, a chemical engineer, is from Brazil and lived there until her husband, also a chemical engineer, was offered a temporary job in America 17 years ago. When her husband's company asked him to stay, he and Mrs. Barros decided they would stay and raise their two children in America. When her youngest child went to kindergarten Mrs. Barros decided that she would return to work. She decided to teach instead of return to the work force as a chemical engineer so that she could have the same schedule as her children. She said she loves teaching because of the interactions it allows her to have on a daily basis. "After teaching for years, it's like I found myself," said Mrs. Barros.



All students of Mrs. Barros know that she loves physics and is extremely enthusiastic about the subject. "Physics is the best science of all...it really makes you think and think," said Mrs. Barros. Though she is licensed to teach math, chemistry and physics, she chose physics because she loves to help students become better problem solvers. "I like the simplicity and elegance that physics can explain things in the world around you...everything is related to physics." Mrs. Barros' hope is to create a spark in her students so that she is able to pass her passion along.



"I've never had a teacher who cares so much about her students and takes the necessary measures to make sure they understand the material. She makes physics fun," said Anna George.

Mrs. Barros loves her profession because she knows that every day she is able to influence her students in a positive manner. She loves to teach high school students because part of what makes her job fun is the "social interaction with that specific age group." Her favorite part is the sense of accomplishment she feels because she was able to do good for the generation she teaches. "The world needs better problem solvers, so I try to make my students think," Barros said.

Though being so far from the rest of her family has been hard, she says that technology has definitely made it easier to keep

in touch. "The world is smaller today, with technology you can keep in touch for free." She has no regrets over her decision to stay in America. "I feel at home here," she said. She also added that she loves the changes in seasons, which she did not experience before.

Though she has been in America for 17 years, Mrs. Barros and her family did not "cut ties" with their Brazilian culture. She raised her two children speaking both English and Portuguese, and her family only speaks Portuguese at home. She watches Brazilian television to "keep in touch with the Brazilian culture." She and her family also visit Brazil at least once a year, and sometimes twice.

Mrs. Barros takes the role of being an educator extremely serious. "We [teachers] have great influence and so we have the opportunity and responsibility to be models...and that excites me."



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restaurant Review

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Walking into Tierney's Copper House has a decidedly modern feeling, but with a respect for old world charm. Adam Tierney, one of the owners, greeted us warmly and made us feel right at home.

We started with *The Beet Salad*: Red and golden beets, orange, toasted pistachios, goat cheese over a bed of baby field greens tossed in house made cranberry dressing. The dressing was really good, and the pistachios added a great crunch.

Next was one of their signature dishes: *The Pot Roast Nachos*: Prime chuck on a sundried tomato tortilla chip. The meat is topped with a blend of cheddar cheeses and house made chip-



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tle aioli. It is served with a generous portion of corn salsa. The presentation of this dish was excellent and the combination was unique and flavorful.

The *Crispy Seared Scallops* was a favorite of not only the Copper-house staff, but of reviewers. One of our guests commented that the tenderness of the scallops combined with the creaminess of the mushroom risotto literally melted in their mouth.

The *48 oz Porterhouse for Two*: is exactly what it sounds like, a mouth full. It is 48 oz of Prime US Beef that is dry-aged for 21 days. It is cooked to order and served with rustic mashed potatoes and two heads of roasted garlic. If you are looking for the highest quality steak, carefully cooked to mouth watering perfection, then you simply must try this one.

This feast wouldn't have been complete without something sweet at the end. We sampled the *Crème Brulee and Carrot Cake*. All baked dessert items are made in house by the very talented pastry chefs. The Crème Brulee is made with fresh vanilla beans and served with strawberries. The Carrot Cake is topped with house made caramel sauce.

If you are looking for classic dishes served with new flair, Tierney's Copper House should be on top of your list of places to try.

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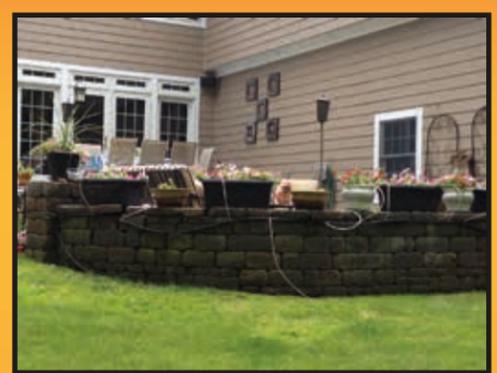
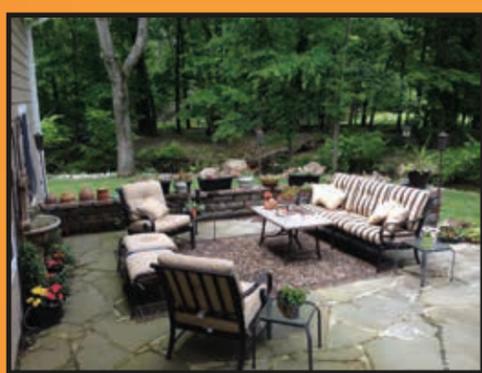


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FUN FITNESS DAY

By Megan Ganton
Photos by Karen Lazar and Megan Ganton



The Health and Wellness Committee, which is run by Julie Janish and Maria Apolito, took on this task with enthusiasm. With the help of KDojo, Perfect 10 Gymnastics, Guerrilla Fitness, and Yunique Yoga, as well as several moms, the two fitness days were quite a success!

to do somersaults on giant mats, while testing their balance and mastering basic gymnastic moves.

All the children had the opportunity to participate in five stations of exercise and the smoothie/water station. They tried karate, gymnastics, crossfit, and yoga. They learned that exercise does not have to be grueling, and it does not mean you have to run a marathon or just do pushups and situps. Exercise cannot only be fun, but can be achieved without even knowing you're burning hundreds of calories and building muscle!

From there, the kids got their hearts pumping by learning the new fitness craze, Cross Fit, run by Guerilla Fitness in Montclair. The kids learned how to do a dreaded burpee to a broad jump, but had fun with bear crawls and crab walks while trying to help their team win the race!

The first station was kickboxing, run by KDojo in Fairfield. The kids learned basic karate moves, including punches, upper-cuts and kicks, and even practiced a pushup. Martial Arts offers a great workout, and when the moves are performed correctly, the benefits are amazing.

Last, but certainly not least, the kids moved onto yoga, which was run by Yunique Yoga in Cedar Grove. The children learned yoga poses such as the mountain pose, downward dog, and plank. Not only did the girls challenge themselves, but the boys worked hard, had great form, and did an amazing job!

The next station—gymnastics—was run by Pat and Ray Ianuzzi from Perfect 10 Gymnastics School, located in Lyndhurst. After the kids warmed up with high jumps, they enjoyed exercises such as the balance beam and hula hoops. They were able

One of the five stations was a smoothie and water station. The kids tried mango smoothies and berry smoothies, or if they were not as adventurous, they simply got a water break from all their exercise!

Thanks to the Health and Wellness Committee, as well as Julie Janish and Maria Apolito, for all their hard work and their commitment to teaching the children how important it is to be active and healthy.

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THE GOOD OLD U.S.A. By Matilde Pope
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As Americans, we are fortunate and blessed to live in the best country on the planet! We are reminded of this as we approach Memorial Day and the other patriotic holidays of the summer season. Many of us have already made our summer vacation plans, while some of us are more spontaneous. If you haven't made vacation plans yet, why not consider spending your precious vacation time and dollars right here in the good old USA? There are so many destinations to choose from, depending on what your vacation goals are.

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The Foundation for Diabetes Research will be hosting its 23rd Annual Golf Classic at Mountain Ridge Country Club on Thursday, June 5, 2014. The day begins at 11am with registration, followed by lunch and then golf play will begin at 12:30pm. Cocktail reception and dinner with raffle prizes and silent auction to conclude the evening. Proceeds raised to fund grants aimed at finding a cure for diabetes.

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Friday, June 6

Women to Women

Where: Marriot Courtyard, 8 Rooney Circle, West Orange NJ

When: 8am-10am

Join Women to Women as a breakfast speaker! Educate the

business women of your community, show your expertise by becoming a guest presenter. W2W meets for breakfast the first Friday of each month.

For more information: 973-715-2290

Saturday, June 7

Roseland Country Fair and Craft Show 2014

Where: Roseland Borough Hall, 19 Harrison Avenue, Roseland NJ

When: 11am-5:30pm

Good food, family fun, games and tons of arts and crafts!

For more information: 201-306-3718

Wednesday, June 11

An Evening of Laughter featuring The Capitol Steps

Where: Levin Theater, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange New Jersey

When: 8pm

Jewish Family Service of MetroWest will hold its first annual Evening of Laughter on Wednesday, June 11. The featured performers will be The Capitol Steps, a musical comedy group that satirizes American politics and current events. The performance will benefit Jewish Family Service of MetroWest's mental health programs and services.

For more information: www.jfsmetrowest.org

Thursday, May 15

Fishing Derby

Where: Verona Park

When: 5pm-8pm

For children ages 15 and under. Free to enter. Children are encouraged to bring their own fishing poles. Poles only provided to the first 150 children. Bring bait, chair and a bucket.

For more information: (973) 735-6228

Thursday, May 15

The Shriner's Circus

Where: William G. Mennen Sports Arena 161 E. Hanover Ave. Morristown, NJ

When: 11am

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For more information: www.theshrinerscircus.com

Sunday, May 18

14th Annual Run for Rachel

Where: Robert Harp Drive Livingston, New Jersey

When: 9:30am

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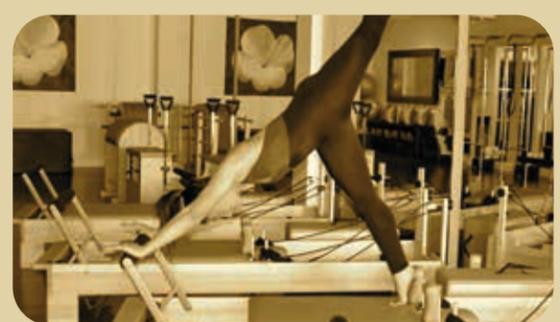
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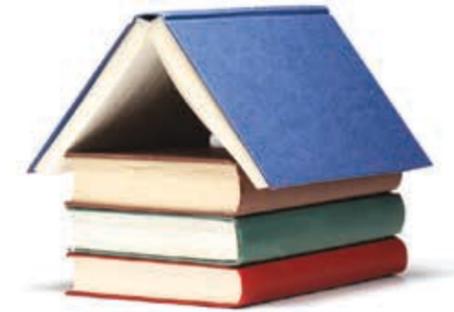
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1147 Stephanie Dr	North Caldwell Boro	\$339,900	\$322,000	135	2	1	2.1
57 Ferndale Rd	North Caldwell Boro	\$499,000	\$475,000	98	3	1	3
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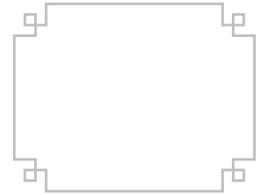


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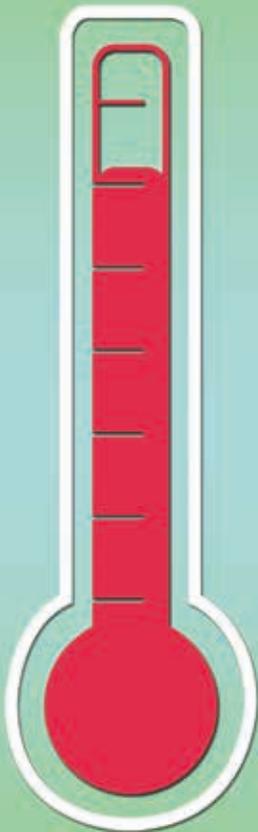


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