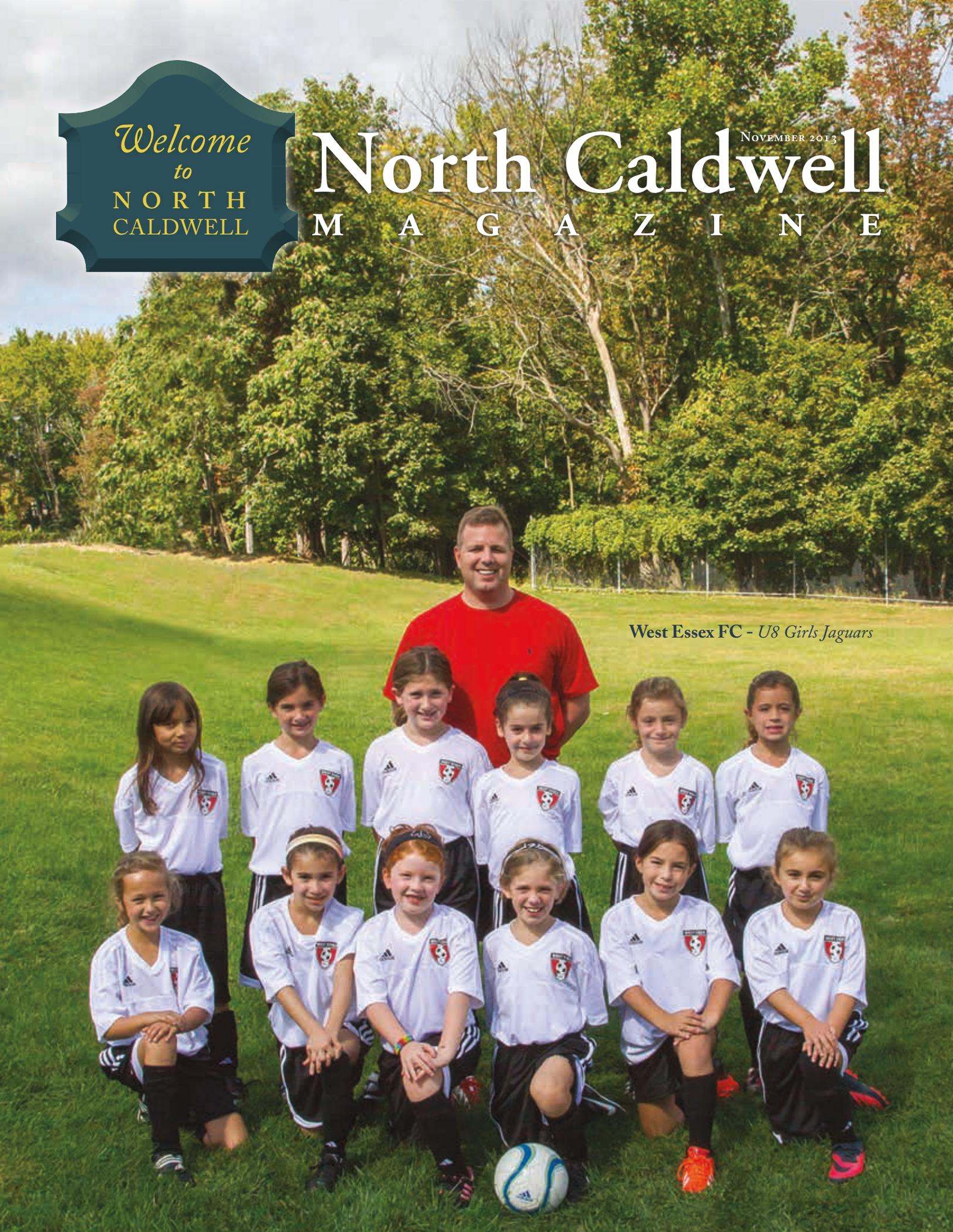


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Please don't wait for us to ask you. Tell us what is on your mind and we will make it happen. Take lots of photos this holiday season and send them our way!



Let us give thanks for all our good fortune and to live in such a wonderful neighborhood as we remember those less fortunate by contributing what we can.

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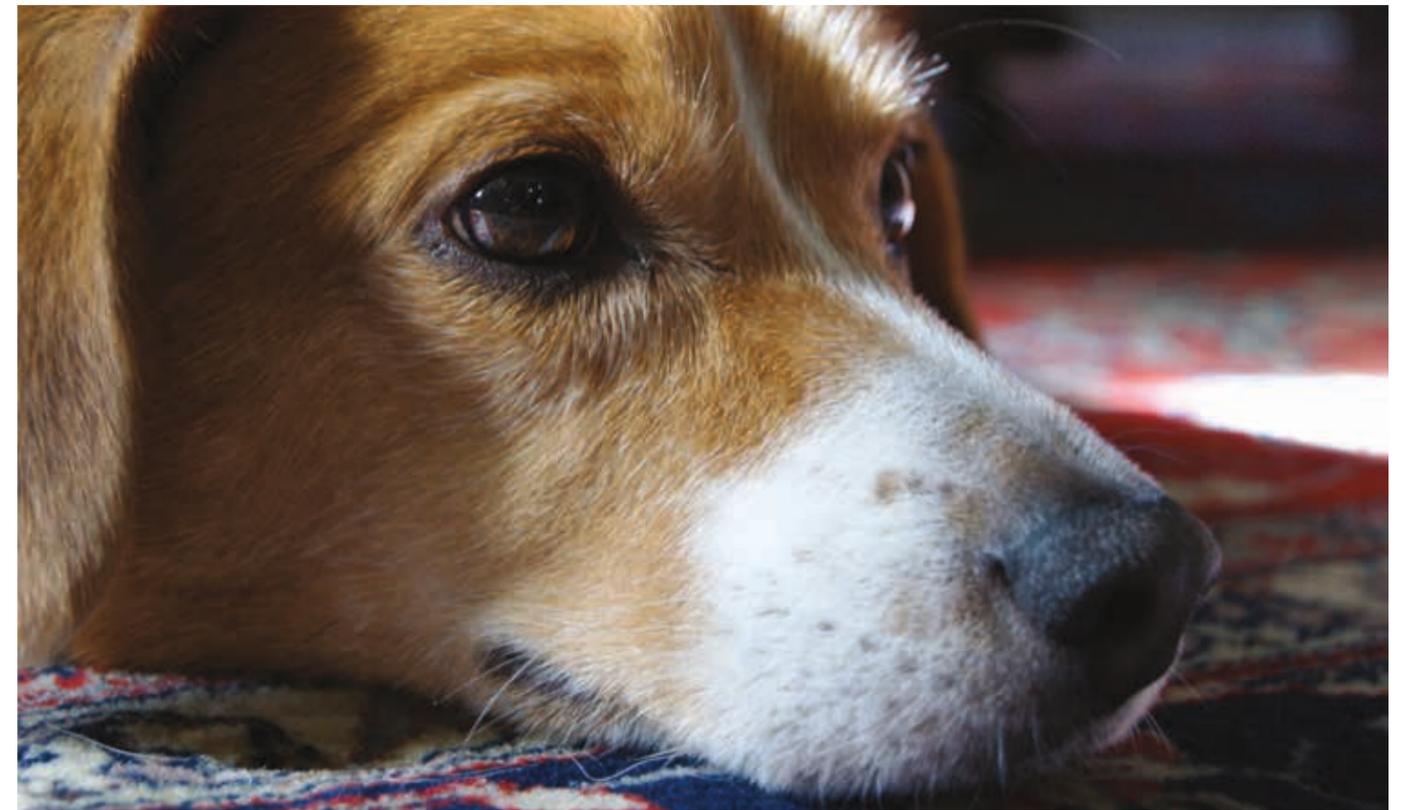
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The Jacobson family's ten year old dog Buddy seems to be the quintessential man's best friend. A Beagle/Jack-Russell Terrier mix, he will be ten years old come this December. "We are so glad to have him as part of our family" said Sarah Jacobson, a senior at West Essex High School. The Jacobson family adopted Buddy when a relative was moving into a townhouse that did not allow pets, without the Jacobson family, Buddy would end up in a pound.

Buddy is a friendly, easy-going dog, and really adores the kids as well, "probably because they give him so much attention" said Jacobson. The only downside? "Buddy is a barker, but his bark is worse than his bite," said Jacobson. However, like any other pet, Buddy has had his mischievous moments.

A couple of weeks into adjusting to life with Buddy, Mrs. Jacobson went to go wrap up the leftover filet mignon steaks that the family had had for dinner. The plate was completely empty. Befuddled at first, the culprit was soon apparent once the family saw Buddy slinking away. "Since then it has never happened again, - but Buddy will sit by the table at dinner time and hope for someone to "drop" something for him," said Jacobson.

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By Kat Krannich
Exterior photos by Michael Hoffman
Interior photos by Maria Rampinelli

A majestic, custom-built home being constructed on the corner of Evergreen caught the eye of a young couple, and they fell in love....

Michael and Silvia had just recently moved to Roseland after living in Italy, so they were not yet familiar with the area. Silvia explained, "We were driving to Target from Roseland and passed a For Sale sign in front of this beautiful house!" They decided to call the realtor and take a peek inside, even though they were not really looking to move. As they stepped inside, the soaring ceilings and sweeping stairway beckoned them to enter. It was "love at first sight", and they could not stop dreaming about living in this house!

A few months later, they made their dream come true and became the proud owners of this magnificent home. Silvia loves the quality construction. An Italian native, the home exceeds her European standards of construction, which are quite different than here in the states. The European builder who constructed the home did so with both durability and attention to detail. Many of the design features were hand crafted and imported from Europe to add style and charm to the home.

Michael's artistic outlet is cooking, and he immediately found himself drawn to the kitchen. The fourteen-foot island with the hand hewn finials allows him to cook and host as they entertain family and friends year-round. Automotives are another of

Michael's interests, so it wasn't long after they moved in, that he created his Dream Garage with textured, composite vinyl tile flooring and specially designed custom Moduline cabinets. Artistic abilities are found across the family. All the fabric for the window treatments were found in Italy. Silvia's mother then handcrafted the Florentine fabrics into beautiful drapery. Her father's hobby is intricately carved wood-working, so he really appreciates the fine details throughout the home when he comes to visit.

Silvia admits that she adores her office, where there are lots of windows and a steady stream of light. She especially enjoys the peaceful surroundings and trees just outside her window, providing the perfect environment for her to concentrate on work.

Once they were settled in, Sponzilli was engaged to redesign the landscaping and outdoor lighting. They love the results! The plantings enhance the property, while the lights illuminate the architecture and angles of the house. Their yard is perfectly sized for parties and gatherings, and there is still plenty of room for the swing set. Their patio area is spacious enough for two seating arrangements.



A quiet town with tree lined streets and lovely neighborhoods; North Caldwell is perfect for commuting to the airport or the city. Montclair is close by and has some great restaurants to enjoy, especially their favorite spot, Osteria Giotto, serving wonderful Italian cuisine. And when homesick for authentic Italian gelato, delicious pastries, and Panini, they go to Palazzone 1960 in Wayne, located near the Willowbrook Mall.

Silvia and Michael feel that North Caldwell is a well-kept secret. And, they both agree that North Caldwell is a great town to raise a family.

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By Rosemarie Russo
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1. The Girls bridged up from a Brownie to a Junior at the bridge in Grover Cleveland Park. They all received their new Girl Scout sash with wings. The wings represent they are ready to fly-up to the next level of Girl Scouting. The act of crossing the bridge is both a physical and symbolic step into the future. Bridging is an important transition in a Girl Scout's life. It's a defining moment when a girl becomes aware of her achievements and is ready for new adventures and responsibilities. It is an activity that is recognized as a transition amid the Girl Scout Leadership Experience and is designed to emphasize the continuity in the Girl Scout Program.
2. Earned their Drawing Badge by drawing a still life, learning to add shadows and shading to a drawing, draw from a perspective, draw like a graphic designer and finally they shared their artwork.
3. Completed a Sewing fun patch by demonstrating to the troop leaders that they were able to sew. They sewed on their new Troop Crest and Drawing Badge.
4. Visited Sunrise Senior Living in December. We brought them the baked goodies the girls made and sang holiday songs to the Seniors and Staff
5. Earned the Cooking Badge by creating an easy breakfast, fixing a healthy lunch or dinner for your family, creating a delicious dessert and making your own meal.
6. Had a coat drive for the Hurricane Sandy victims, all the coats collected went to the Red Cross.

7. Went Ice Skating at Floyd Hall Area in Little Falls to have a fun day of skating. The girls had a quick lesson and enjoyed time with their friends.
8. Earned their First Aid Badge by learning the first steps to take in an emergency, talking to first responders, a North Caldwell Police Officer came to our meeting to demonstrate and answer questions from the girls, making a portable first aid kit, finding out how to handle urgent first aid issues and knowing how to take care of someone who is sick.
9. The Girls attended mass at Notre Dame Church, walked up the precession with Father Anthony. Contributed to the mass by giving out the bulletins at the end of mass. The girls, who attended, received a fun patch.
10. Sold Girl Scout cookies, each girl sold 50+ boxes. They reached their goal to enjoy a Camp In at Liberty Science Center. One family made a very generous donation to the American Red Cross. These cookies were sent abroad for soldiers.
11. The girls earned the Geocaching Badge by playing a treasure hunting game throughout the LSC. They engaged in multiple activities and had the chance to sleep under the exhibits instead of under the stars (no mosquitoes!), Viewed two exclusive film showings. The Camp In at Liberty Science Center was a memorable experience!
12. Daddy Daughter Outing was in June where the Dads will hike and play games with their Daughter. We are looking

forward to a great time and think this will be a wonderful opportunity for some real Daddy/Daughter bonding!
13. This fall the girls will enjoy the Campfire Sing a long where they will sing, have wish sticks for marshmallow roasting and of course enjoy some campfire magic.

I also have 2 other Leaders that have helped with our troop each month; Joanne Kim and Rosemarie O'Neill. We sang to the seniors at Sunrise Senior Living, went Ice Skating, and slept overnight at the Camp In at Liberty Science Center. I know my daughter appreciates everything I've done for her and the troop this year. She always lends a hand when asked and that makes it all worth it. Having the support from my Mom and good friend Joanne has really made this a successful year in Scouting. I wouldn't have been able to run the troop without them. During our meetings we always try to have fun and instill the Girl Scout Promise.

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ing time with family and friends. Each meal is prepared to order by head Chef Eddy. Fresh fish and meats are delivered daily. During the summer months, fresh herbs and vegetables are picked from Peter's local garden and incorporated into the menu. The ambiance is simple yet sophisticated and the restaurant is decorated with authentic Italian artwork. This small restaurant is comfortable for a table for two or larger parties and the front of the restaurant opens up on warm nights to bring the outside in. Also, make sure to bring your own bottle.

The menu has something for everyone with daily specials. For our meal Peter served up family style appetizers for sampling. The Pizza de Parma pizza is superb combining flavorful thin crust loaded with tender prosciutto and arugula. If you like spicy shrimp, the Hotsy Totsy shrimp is the perfect combination of breaded sauté jumbo shrimp in a not too spicy fra diablo sauce over broccoli rabe. For the scallop lovers, the seared scallop appetizer is a great choice. The scallops were perfectly paired with the cold cannellini beans and cherry tomat-



Homemade spinach tagliatelle with cherry tomatoes and lump crabmeat



Seared scallop appetizer

toes, combining interesting flavors and textures. If you like pasta, the homemade spinach tagliatelle with cherry tomatoes and lump crabmeat is out of this world. The dinner menu entrees offer a range of pasta, seafood, veal, pork and chicken. The Veal Sorrentino over spinach is sure to be a favorite with tender thinly pounded veal topped with prosciutto di parma, tomato, and fresh mozzarella is absolutely superb. Picini's Lemon Chicken is slow cooked 1/2 chicken roasted in fresh lemon juice, white wine, and roasted garlic is just like grandma made. This chicken dish is served with mixed vegetables and is so moist the chicken falls off the bone. For Fish lovers, the fresh fish of the day was

Bronzini carefully cooked light and fluffy with delicious herbs.

To end your experience at Peter's the desserts are sweet and plentiful, from tiramisu served in a martini glass to homemade "old world" ricotta cheese cake. But, to ultimately complete the experience at Peter's, the Nutella filled zeppoles will satisfy any dessert lover. Truly amazing.

Peter's of Millburn is the must try and is sure to become a favorite cool little restaurant spot. The restaurant is located at 61 Main Street in Millburn, New Jersey. 973-564-9600. Visit www.petersofmillburn.com for more information. Cater-



Kat Krannich and Maria Rampinelli look to try the tiramisu



Nutella stuffed Zeppoles



Veal Sorrentino over spinach



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student voice

By Nina Sisco

As a freshman, talk of the license, prom and senior year all seem to be far-off myths, yet these pivotal high school milestones eventually come and go. My four years at West Essex has been a journey immerse in creating meaningful friendships and competing on the soccer field all the while balancing academics that has ultimately led me to my final high school chapter: applying to college.

My process began with taking the SATs junior year. While some students feel the test is not an accurate reflection of their academic performance, I was grateful for the opportunity to demonstrate my knowledge in reading, math and writing beyond a classroom setting.



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Once junior year neared an end, I began my college search. Using my student profile that included my GPA, rigor of my course selection and SAT scores, my guidance counselor and I narrowed down a list of schools that seemed to be the best fit for me. Research was the next step. College guidebooks such as the "Fiske Guide to Colleges" and the website College Prowler gave me great insight to life on campus, student club, and overall description of currently enrolled students.

Most schools are members of the Common Application, an undergraduate college admission website that applicants use to apply. The Common "App" was especially convenient because I could attach my resume listing my academic achievements and extracurricular activities, write supplemental pieces for specific colleges and upload my essay all into one place. It eliminated the stress and tedious work of filling out separate applications for every school.

The essay was an important component for me to show the college admissions council who I am beyond just grades and test scores. It was an opportunity to showcase my character and what makes me unique. The Common App gives students five essay options and limits writing to a minimum 250 word count and maximum 650. Colleges not on the App usually ask for a personal statement or a specific essay topic.

It's bittersweet leaving behind a place that has given me so many memories, but it is imperative to begin a new journey towards a successful adulthood. Now finished with applications, I can truly enjoy my final days at West Essex and look forward to an acceptance letter.



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by Bunny Jenkins



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Matt DeFaZio, a sophomore from Fairfield, and Katie Aussenheimer, a sophomore from North Caldwell, audition for the fall play at West Essex High School.



Ms. Tamburri recognizes the WEMS 8th Grade Students of the Month: Hanna Chea and Zachary LiVecchi, both of North Caldwell.



West Essex Mixed Doubles Charity Round Robin to Raises \$1000 for Rett Syndrome Foundation. From left to right, top row, seniors Channon Chung of Essex Fells, Alissa Devine and Amanda Devine, sisters from Fairfield, Kim Iannarone of North Caldwell, Christine Laible of Roseland, Natalie LaSpisa of Fairfield, Ashley White of North Caldwell, and Coach Barbara Bruchac. Bottom row, left to right, sophomores, Sheri Astorino of North Caldwell, Ashley Au of Essex Fells, Isabelle Caine of North Caldwell, Rachel Cecere of Roseland and Skyler Simson of North Caldwell.

2013 North Caldwell Giants Win the 5/6 WEYSA Championship - Top left to right - John Georgio, Tyler Behrle, William Amil, Jack Woghlumuth, Noah Garcia, Coaches Joe Schuchard, Keith Behrle Bottom left to right - Joey David, Sammy Friedman, Connor Epstein, Riese Salan, Tyler Goldberg Missing from photo: Keith Schuchard



On Saturday, September 22 the West Essex Marching Band competed at Jefferson High School at the "Kick-Off Classic" marking the first competition of the season. Battling the rain, the Marching Knights finished in 1st place receiving a score of 80.05 and bringing home specialty awards for Best Music and Best Visual for "The Rite of Spring: Recoiled." The band will be competing every weekend throughout the months of September, October, and November concluding at the Atlantic Coast Championships. The band will be hosting a competition at West Essex on Sunday, October 20 at 1pm.



Freshman Josh Caggiano of North Caldwell performs with the West Essex Marching Knights in the Kickoff Classic



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Today we commemorate one of the most tragic events in American history September 11, 2001 when 19 militant Muslim extremists hijacked four fully fueled commercial airlines bound for the West Coast as part of a terrorist attack to murder defenseless innocent American citizens. This terrorist attack on the United States was orchestrated by Al Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden. A total of 2,977 people were killed in New York City, Washington DC and outside of Shanksville, Pennsylvania in the worst terrorist attack on American soil. While all four attacks were horrific I'm going to concentrate on the evils that occurred in our backyard at the World Trade Center complex in NYC. And so began Mayor Alessi's 9/11 speech. . .



Fourteen members of the North Caldwell Police Dept Played softball in the Battle of the Badges Tournament on Sunday September 29th 2013, including in the front row, from left, Special Investigator Steve Iannuzzi, Chief Mark Deuer, Officer Mike Credico and Sgt Tom Mautone and in the Back row, From Left Cpl. Kevin O'Neill, Officer Ricky Muscles, Dispatcher Lee Sutherlin, Officer Paul O'Neill, Sgt. John McNish, Officer Travis Ruffo, Sgt. John Lynch, Officer Charlie Krueser and Dispatch Alex Burde.



West Essex High School Principal Gary Suda dedicates flowers to the victims of 9/11 in September 11 Memorial Garden during the special ceremony.



West Essex High School Student Council President Greg Contaldi of Fairfield carries flowers to the West Essex September 11 Memorial Garden during the special commemorative ceremony on 9/11. He is followed by fellow seniors and student council members Secretary Carlysa Oyama of North Caldwell, Public relations coordinator Kelly Cousoulis of Fairfield and Treasurer Caroline Fiore of Essex Fells. All are seniors.

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West Essex Cowboys Cheerleaders. This year the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls are cheering for the "B Team". The girls in our squad are Rachael Russo, Maria DiGiorgio, Rebecca Desiderio, Madeline Wolf, Madison Trehwella, Brianna Puorro, Hannah Ayari-Dias, Molly Gebroe, Alexis Abate, Gabby Mager, Gabrielle Pawlowski, Emma Feldman, Julia Mazzola, Candice Ortman, Shaila Spritzer, Yasmin Cardoso, Mia Servidido and Ava Franchi. The Parent Coach is Rosemarie Russo and the Cheerleading Coach is Erica Corbishley from 360 Fitness. The girls have their practices at 360 Fitness in Fairfield.

This year the girls are performing a Community Service by collecting new socks and gloves for the St. John's Soup Kitchen in Newark. These items were donated at the end of October.



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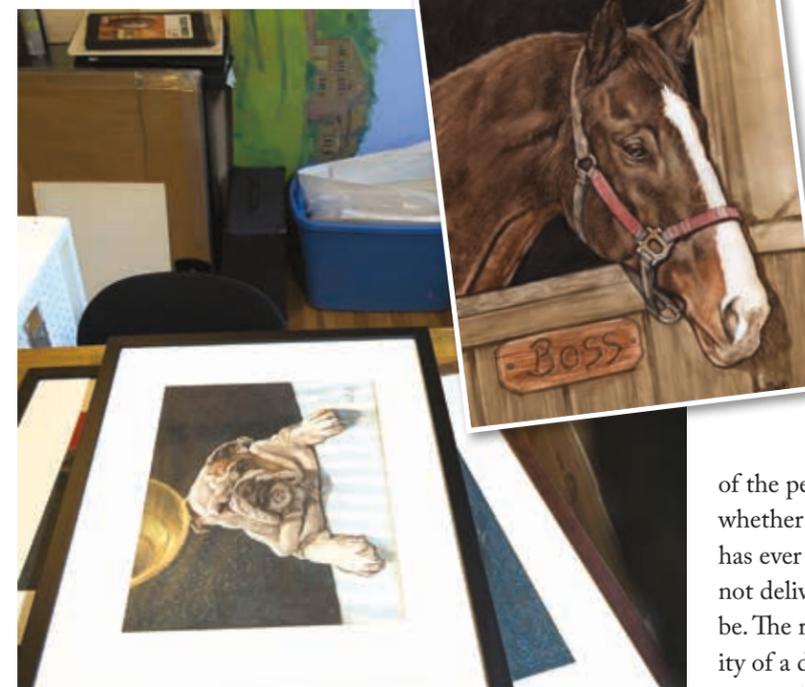
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By Michelle Piekarus
Photos by John Paul Endress

Denis Orloff is fully aware that pets are true members of the family. For this reason, the professional painter and illustrator created Paint-My-Pet, where he produces custom, realistic watercolor portraits of dogs, cats, horses, and any other beloved pet one might have. "I love all types of pets and animals," Orloff says. "There's no pet that I wouldn't do." Every finished product is not only expertly painted, but expresses the individuality of each pet. Animals, just like humans, have their own likenesses, their

own particularities, and Orloff uses his talents to bring these traits to life.

After graduating from Parsons School of Design, Denis Orloff went on to complete work for *TIME*, *Fortune*, *Esquire*, NBC, American Girl and more. For the past four years, however, Orloff has chosen to paint pet portraits almost exclusively. "I wanted to do something that people can respond to emotionally," Orloff says. And people do. After unwrapping their portraits, many are surprised to find just how accurately Orloff has captured their pets. "These aren't just portraits," he says. "People look at these almost like a formal portrait of a family member." Most people with



right picture, Orloff can begin the portrait, which can also include multiple pets and custom backgrounds.

The procedure which begins each portrait is the same: setting up equipment, putting everything in its proper place, and finally beginning to paint. Though a lot of preliminary work is needed to be done before getting to the heart of the painting, once Orloff begins to see what he's capturing, the process becomes exciting. "I just love working with the medium," he says.

Most importantly, Orloff captures the personality of the pet, which shines mostly through the eyes. "I can tell whether I captured the true likeness of the pet before the client has ever seen it," Orloff says. He is dedicated to quality, and will not deliver a portrait unless he believes it to be the best it could be. The result is a unique painting that preserves the personality of a dear pet--something that even photographs can't always accomplish. Orloff specializes in creating paintings that pay specific attention to a pet's idiosyncrasies, which distinguishes one animal from another. Every animal has an individual personality, and nothing shows this better than Orloff's portraits.

Because of the individual nature of each portrait, Orloff requires a proper amount of time to finish them--usually about two weeks. His portraits naturally make excellent gifts, so during the busy holiday seasons, it's important to contact him early enough to ensure the desired result.

It's inevitable that each portrait yields a similar, yet equally different, result. Customers leave Orloff's studio thrilled, clutching a portrait of the true likeness of their beloved pet. And Orloff, too, is left with something special: "Going from a blank piece of paper to a full portrait...it's sort of magical."

pets would agree that their non-human companions are, in fact, a very real part of the family, which is part of the reason why Paint-My-Pet has seen such success in the past few years.

Though every pet is different, and so every result is different, Orloff begins the process for each portrait the same way. Orloff works from photographs, since animals understandably won't sit still long enough to be painted. The first step to every portrait is finding the perfect photograph, a process that is both crucial and difficult, since not every photograph will result in a successful portrait. "You really have to make sure that the expression is right, that where the pet is looking is right, that it's believable," Orloff says. Getting the right pose is challenging, but essential. For this reason, if a customer cannot provide satisfactory pictures, Orloff will photograph the pets himself. After finding the

Administrator of the MONTH

WEHS Principal - Mr. Gary Suda

By Jackie Gualtieri
Photos by John Paul Endress



West Essex High School Principal Gary Suda studied education at West Virginia University for two years before transferring to West Chester University. He later received his master's degree in Educational Administration at the University of Scranton. It was at West Virginia University where he earned a walk-on football position and played in the 1989 National Championship game against Notre Dame.

"It was a lot of pressure," Suda said, "Competing in front of 70,000 fans on national television. Now I look back on that pressure and experience and use it to drive me to confront daily challenges."

As principal of West Essex High School, Suda is confronting challenges in a much different way from his college days, namely how to help the students. Suda has been an educator for 15 years, teaching everything from Criminal Law to Language Arts and working with students from the middle school level to the high school level. He was previously the vice-principal of Livingston High School,

where he introduced initiatives, like flexible rotating scheduling, which he will help turnkey at West Essex.

"Mrs. Longo [West Essex's superintendent] and I have been working hard to facilitate the upcoming transition from a traditional schedule to a flexible rotating drop schedule. We believe that the new schedule will afford greater instructional time and a common lunch for all students," said Suda of the flexible rotating drop scheduling plan, which will take effect next year.

Suda's main goal for West Essex, though, boils down to his top two priorities: ensuring the highest level of academics and a safe learning environment. As a father of four, Suda stresses that he wants West Essex to be type of school that he would want to send his children to.

However, he is proud of West Essex, which currently ranks 16 in the state among numerous other accomplishments. Previously having worked in three other school districts, Suda has

enjoyed his time at West Essex, believing that the school programming is more diversified for students seeking a variety of educational programming and extracurricular activities.

"West Essex has the healthiest balance of academics, arts and athletics," Suda said. "Any student can find their niche."

Despite the fact that he is no longer teaching in a classroom, Suda remains active in mentoring and coaching teachers through teacher evaluation and professional development. While he is proud of the students at West Essex, he is also proud of the teachers. He believes that a major part of his job is to recruit excellent teachers and to make sure that they have the support and resources to maintain their excellence. He emphasizes that he has an obligation to the community to hire teachers who will inspire, engage and meet the needs of every child. He believes that every teacher at West Essex fits this description.

Suda admits that football gave him the ability and drive to meet daily challenges,



but he wants to help instill that drive now in his students. He's always seeking ways to make them even more independent.

"Our students are consistently doing the right things," he said. "I want to empower them even more."

Suda stresses that he's here to serve the students and throughout his time at West Essex he will continue to introduce new initiatives to better the students, to make them more ready to face challenges but to also make their days a little less stressful.

"I am confident," Suda said, "that we will continue to offer exceptional programming that will help West Essex students reach their fullest academic potential."



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From the MAYOR'S desk...

By Mayor Joe Alessi
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effect this population has on public health and safety. The Task Force has conducted much research on the growing incidence of Lyme disease in our area.

After much fact finding, the Council and I have adopted Ordinance #O-10-13 authorizing the implementation of a controlled deer culling. I am grateful to the dedicated members of the North Caldwell Deer Task Force for all of their hard work. Other neighboring towns such as Essex Fells and West Caldwell are taking the same precautions. Our culling will take place from mid-October through the end of this year. This will occur during day light hours at specified times so as not to interfere with peak residents' activities; no culling activity will occur at times of organized sports activities. Culling will not be permitted on Saturdays or Sundays. This will take place on Borough owned property and large tracts of privately owned parcels of land authorized by owners.

This program authorizes our Chief of Police to issue permits to select experienced bow hunters; fire arm will not be used. Chief Deuer vetted all applicants and held personal interviews to assure that we have the most qualified participants. Prior to the actual culling, all designated parcels will be prepared to maximize safety; appropriate signage will be placed in these areas and access will be prevented. At any time during the culling period residents may direct inquiries to the North Caldwell Police Department, 973-226-0800.

By the time you read this we will hopefully have been able to celebrate Halloween on October 31 and not have to postpone it as we did for the last 2 years. It is hard to believe that a year has gone by since Hurricane Sandy invaded New Jersey and caused all that destruction. Fortunately for us, unlike some parts of our state, North Caldwell is no longer suffering from the vestiges of Sandy. The State Legislature has introduced a bill mandating that generators be installed in certain key operations and in North Caldwell we have passed an ordinance to simplify installation of generators for residents. Since last year many residents have contacted the police department and provided them email addresses and now participate in the Nixle alert system which allows citizens to receive public service messages on their hand held devices. Residents have also given police their cell phone numbers and can now receive reverse 911 calls and Nixle alerts on their mobile phones. All of this information is kept confidential and no one will have access to it. I ask anyone who has not done so to enroll in the Nixle and reverse 911 systems.

During the past year the Council and I have consulted with the North Caldwell Deer Task Force. The Task Force, led by Laura Ostemheimer is a private group of residents concerned with the ever expanding deer population in the Borough and the

The Borough's controlled bow and arrow deer culling is being conducted in order to reduce health risks related to the transmission of Lyme Disease, reduce deer related automobile accidents, restore plant life and habitat for other wildlife and protect our environment.

I also want to give a plug for The North Caldwell Seniors which was started in 1973. They have meetings/luncheons with entertainment on the first Wednesday of the month from September to June. They also have excursions to interesting places in and out of state. I am proud to say that I am a member. Marion Forstenhausler is president and Gert Cannella serves as vice president. Anyone over the age of 55 can join. If you are interested, call Gert at 973-228-4983.

Finally, November is a special month. On November 5, 2013 we exercise our most precious right when we go to the polls to vote. On November 11th we celebrate Veteran's Day to commemorate and recognize the brave American men and women who fought to keep our nation free and allow us to hold these elections. We will hold our traditional Veteran's Day Ceremony at 8:00a.m. at the Veteran's Memorial near Borough Hall on Gould Avenue. November also begins the holiday season with Thanksgiving. It is a wonderful time for family, feasts and football. As always in this country we have a lot to be thankful for and appreciate. May we always be mindful of that and never take it for granted. I wish everyone a very Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving.

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NORTH CALDWELL SENIOR CITIZEN'S CLUB

By Teddy Press



Photo By Teddy Press

Large in wisdom and young at heart. The people that have those attributes are ones you might not expect. The members of the Senior Citizen's Club of North Caldwell are the ones that hold these values closest to their hearts.

Founded in 1974, the Senior Citizens Club of North Caldwell's mission is to allow people of an older age to socialize, interact, and catch up with current news and events. This insures that the seniors keep active minds and interact with one another. Currently, there are about forty five members in the group, and they meet on the first Wednesday of each month. The age requirement to join the club is 55. Unlike other town's senior citizens clubs, North Caldwell's only meets once a month instead of being open every day. They do not have a clubhouse, so the fire department allows them to use Fireman's Hall. To many people, the club is a nice way to interact with people of various ages.

To make every meeting interesting, each gathering offers unique entertainment. For example, one month might be a

Frank Sinatra tribute show while another is Bingo. Throughout the year, the Senior Club takes a few road trips to restaurants, shows, etc. Every year there is a Christmas luncheon and a June Picnic. Other annual club events include celebrating everyone's birthday in October, and collecting for the food pantry during their November meeting. The club has something to offer everyone.

Due to changing demographics, the Senior Citizens club has shrunk from what was once over a hundred members to what is now only about forty five people. Some members have moved away, others have returned to work, some people care for relative's young children, and some just get too old. It is sometimes difficult for the members to take a trip due to low attendance. To combat the declining membership, if members move to senior housing in adjacent towns, they are still permitted to remain part of the North Caldwell Senior Citizen's Club. Hopefully, the attendance and membership will grow so that the club may flourish.



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To run and help out with the club, both Gert Canella, the Vice President of the club, and Frank Mara, the treasurer, both do a lot of work for the club. Gert helps by planning trips and entertainment for the meetings, while Frank keeps financial records. Jamie Cannon and Chris Basile, of the North Caldwell Recreational Department, both help organize bus travel etc. The DPW department also helps to set up tables for the Senior Citizen's club so that they don't have to do it themselves. Gert Cannella would also like to thank Mayor Alessi and the town council for all of the support they have given to Senior Citizen's club. Many other people help keep the club's ideas, actions, and plans in order.

To join the Senior Citizen's club, contact the recreational department and join in the fun at the Fireman's Hall every first Wednesday of the month at 1:00 pm. Come be a part of an active and social group and join the North Caldwell Senior Citizen's Club!



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LOCAL EVENTS NOVEMBER



November-January 2014

Kijana Kheper Female Rites of Passage

Where: The Blended Beverage, 307 B Orange Road, Montclair, New Jersey

When: 1pm-4:30pm

Female Rites of Passage is a program for young ladies 10-16 yrs of age. The goal is to assist the young ladies as they transition from childhood into young adulthood through various activities and events. They develop positive, self-confident attitudes, good morals and personal values, leadership skills, and a tolerance and understanding of others. Bi-weekly meetings, trips, cultural activities, guest speakers, safe and educational environment

For more information: 862-253-6018

November-January 2014

Looking Forward: Gifts of Contemporary Art from the Patricia A. Bell Collection

Where: Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey

When: 10am-5pm

This exhibition honors Patricia A. Bell who donated over 40 works of art that shaped and strengthened the museums contemporary art collection.

For more information: 973-746-5555

Friday, Nov. 15

"Rags Those Beautiful Rags"

Where: Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Rd., Morristown, New Jersey

When: 1pm-7pm

Celebrating the origins & popularity of Ragtime music, this exhibit will feature a variety of mechanical musical instruments, automata and period sheet music from the Murtoth D. Guinness Collection. The craze that swept America in the 1890s was assisted by the availability of American-made musical boxes, self-playing pianos, and some of the first published sheet music originating from "Tin Pan Alley."

For more information: 973-971-3700

Sunday, Nov. 17

Vendor & Craft Fair

Where: Congregation Agudath Israel; 20 Academy Road; Caldwell

When: 9am

Unique crafts and products from professional artisans. Come do your holiday shopping or just come to browse.

For more information: sisterhood@agudath.org

Saturday, Nov. 30

Team Zoey: 3rd Annual "Miles of Hope" Turkey Trot 5K

Where: Verona Park, Bloomfield Ave and Lake Side Ave, Verona NJ

When: 9:30am

Team Zoey is sponsoring their 3rd Annual "Miles of Hope" Turkey Trot 5K benefit run/walk to help find a cure for Progeria, a rapid aging syndrome afflicting children.

For more information: www.progeriaresearch.org

Friday, Dec. 6

Women to Women

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

When: 8am

Enjoy an educational breakfast with the business women of your community! W2W meets for breakfast the first Friday of each month.

For more information: 973-715-2290

Friday, Dec. 6

Christmas Spectacular!

Where: Caldwell College Student Center Auditorium, 120 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell, NJ

When: 8pm

Celebrate the holiday season with the High School Honor Band and Caldwell College Wind Ensemble and Choir! Featuring works by NJ composer, Joseph Turrin and an international Christmas celebration and culminating with the annual carol sing along.

For more information: www.caldwell.edu

Saturday, Dec. 14

Happy Holiday Gift Market

Where: Caldwell College, Caldwell, NJ

When: 10am-5pm

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SCHOOL CALENDAR 2013-2014**

REVISED 06-17-13

			Teachers' Days	Students' Days
2013				
September			18	16
3	Tuesday	First Day Teachers/Staff Dev.		
4	Wednesday	Second Day Teachers/Staff Dev.		
5	Thursday	Rosh Hashanah - No School		
6	Friday	Rosh Hashanah - No School		
9	Monday	First Day for Students		
13	Friday	Early Dismissal Students/ Staff Development		
October			23	22
14	Monday	Columbus Day - No School Students/ Staff Development		
November			17	17
7	Thursday	NJEA Convention - No School		
8	Friday	NJEA Convention - No School		
27	Wednesday	Half Day Session - Early Dismissal		
28	Thursday	Thanksgiving Recess - No School		
29	Friday	Thanksgiving Recess - No School		
December			15	15
23	Monday	No School		
	to	Holiday Recess		
31	Tuesday	No School		
2014				
January			22	22
1	Wednesday	New Year's Day - No School		
20	Monday	MLK Day Early Dismissal Students/ Staff Development		
February			18	18
17	Monday	President's Day - No School		
	to			
18	Tuesday	No School		
March			21	21
April			17	17
14	Monday	No School		
	to	Spring Recess		
18	Friday	No School (Good Friday)		
May			21	21
26	Monday	Memorial Day - No School		
June			15	15
20	Friday	Last Day for Students/Staff (Early Dismissal)		
20	Friday	Graduation 7:00 p.m.		
Total			188	184

P.N.: THERE ARE 3 EMERGENCY DAYS INCLUDED IN THIS CALENDAR. IF MORE EMERGENCY DAYS ARE REQUIRED, THEY WILL BE TAKEN FROM SPRING BREAK BEGINNING WITH FRIDAY AND WORKING BACKWARDS. THE CALENDAR MAY BE CHANGED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE SUPERINTENDENT. IN THE EVENT SNOW DAYS ARE UNUSED THEY WILL BE RETURNED. Single Session days for exams are scheduled for the following dates (subject to change): Midterm Exams - Final Exams

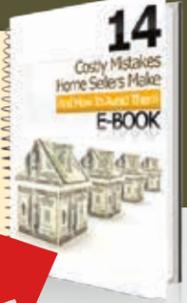
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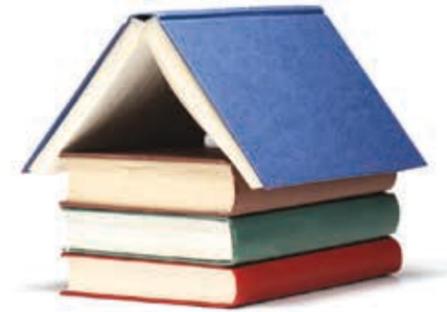
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Address	Neighborhood	List Price	Sale Price	DOM	Beds	Parking	Bath
112 Forest Way*	Essex Fells Twp.*	\$949,000	\$920,000	301	15	4	7
116 Gordon Rd*	Essex Fells Twp.*	\$2,200,000	\$1,800,000	169	15	4	7
10 Bradley Court	Essex Fells Twp.*	\$4,795,000	\$4,250,000	117	22	3	7
5 Mountain Pl*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$389,900	\$361,500	33	6	2	2
144 Gould Ave*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$469,900	\$450,000	66	9	2	4
360 Central Ave*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$525,000	\$508,500	124	8	2	3
3 Robin Hill Rd*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$649,000	\$609,000	75	11	2	4
26 Cypress Ave*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$718,000	\$700,000	27	10	2	4
5 Oak Rdg*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$749,000	\$775,000	24	12	2	4
19 Maywood Ct*	North Caldwell Boro*	\$829,000	\$754,100	105	10	2	4
111 Lane Ave*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$419,000	\$400,000	14	7	1	3
11 Orton Rd*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$489,900	\$473,500	63	8	1	4
122 Knoll Ter*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$499,000	\$479,000	8	7	1	3
8 Pine Tree Pl*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$499,900	\$483,000	70	11	2	4
86 Hillside Ave*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$559,000	\$553,000	59	12	2	4
14 Pin Oak Rd*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$585,000	\$585,000	17	12	2	5
23 Stonybrook Rd*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$589,000	\$591,000	20	9	2	4
20 Taylor Dr*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$628,000	\$610,000	77	11	2	5
24 Walden Pl*	West Caldwell Twp.*	\$649,000	\$640,000	18	11	2	4

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Tree Trunks & Branches Must be less than six (6) inches in diameter and less than four (4) feet in length. Must be placed at the curb for normal trash collection on the second day of the week that your trash is normally collected. All branches must be bundled & tied.

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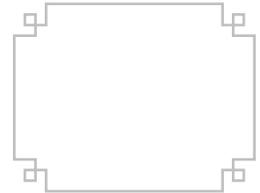


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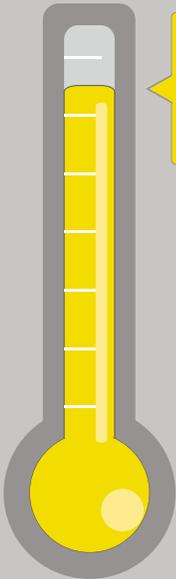
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