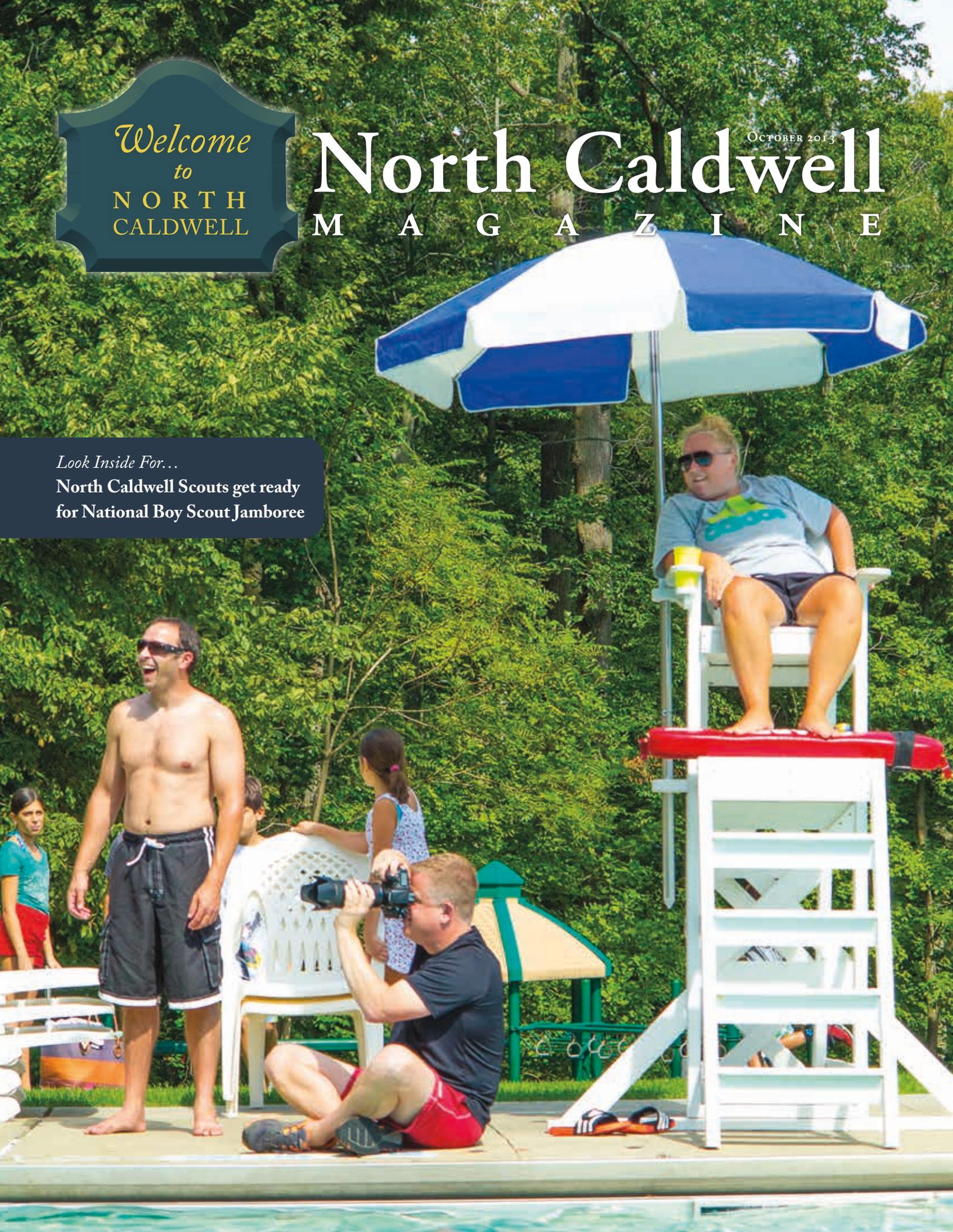


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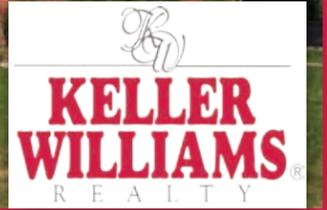


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Grade: 2nd
School: Grandview
Brothers or Sisters: 1 sister, Emma
Sports I Play: Football, Basketball, and Baseball
Musical Instrument I Play: None
Musical Instrument I Want to Learn: Trumpet
Something Unique About Me: I am a brother
When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: Paleontologist

Favorite...

Activities/Hobbies: Kung Fu
Animal: Tiger
Color: Blue
Food: Tuna Steak
Movie: Real Steel
Music: Gangnam Style
Place to Play: Football Field
Sports Teams: Giants, Yankees, Devils, and the Knicks
Subject in School: Physical Education
TV show: SpongeBob
Vacation: Ireland



Name: Emma Grace Howe
Age: 3 1/2
Grade: Pre-K
School: St. Peter's
Brothers or Sisters: 1 Brother, SP
Sports I Play: Soccer
Musical Instrument I Play: None
Musical Instrument I Want to Learn: Drums
Something Unique About Me: I am the only girl of 9 grandkids
When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: Not sure yet

Favorite...

Activities/Hobbies: Swings
Animal: Penguins and Dolphins
Color: Pink
Food: Meatballs, Pizza, and Mac and Cheese
Movie: Up and Wreck It Ralph
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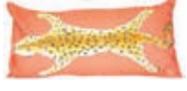
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Steve and Family... girls are from left, Kate, Sydney, Allie

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SPOTLIGHT

By Melissa Faragasso

Avid golfer and local resident, Stephen Weinstein takes on the Hundred Hole Hike for charity this summer at Mountain Ridge Country Club.

On Monday, July 1st, at Mountain Ridge Country Club, local resident and avid golfer, Stephen Weinstein, completed the impressive accomplishment of the Hundred Hole Hike. For those of you who aren't aware, the Hundred Hole Hike is a national network of golf marathons in which participants enter to walk 100 or more holes of golf in one day to raise money for charity. Steve decided to partake in this event to honor his father, David Weinstein, who passed away last August. "I had been looking for a way to

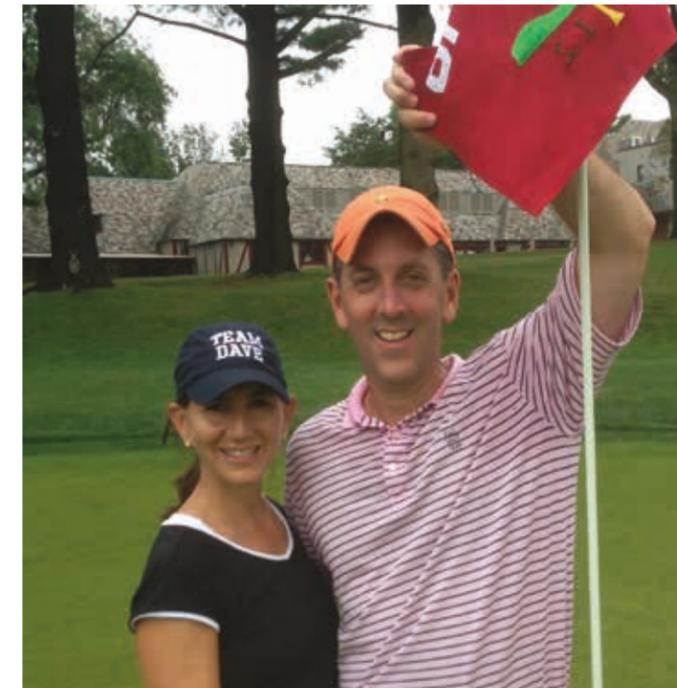
honor my dad and thought the Hundred Hole Hike was the perfect undertaking. He taught me my love for the game, and a lot of my favorite memories of him are on the course," Steve shares.

Steve played an astounding 101 holes that day, making record time for 5 ½ rounds. It took him one full day to accomplish, and is a huge achievement both mentally and physically. He finished the first eighteen holes in 1 hour 41 minutes with a score of 81, and for the three rounds that followed he scored an 84, keeping a similar pace. The last round he shot an 87 in just under two hours in the pouring rain, and completed the day with a 40 on the last 9 holes as the sun

HUNDRED HOLE HIKE

emerged with a smile. His efforts raised just under \$70,000 for the Jewish Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, an organization that was very close to his father's heart after having lived much of his life until his death in Monmouth County.

Steve grew up in Wayside, NJ where he graduated from Ocean Township High School. From there, he attended the University of Vermont, where he graduated in 1988 and went on to attend business school at the University in Chicago. After his graduation in 1994, Steve began working for Salomon Brothers in New York in the mortgage department. He worked there for several years up until five years



Steve and Wendy as Steve completed the HHHH



Steve with his sisters, Jamie on the left and Dana on the right



Steve with his Father, David

ago when he began to work for Bank of America Merrill Lynch as a Senior Managing Director of Securitized Products.

While in New York, Steve met his wife, Wendy. The two were married in 1995 and moved to North Caldwell in 2000, just as their eldest daughter, Allie, was beginning pre-school. "North Caldwell had everything we wanted when we were looking for a house. It's a very warm community with a solid school system. Moving here allowed us to stay close to our family, and we have been fortunate to have made very close friends," said Steve. Today, the couple has three daughters: Allie, 14, who is just entering high school at West Essex; Sydney, 11, who just

started 6th grade; and Kate, 9, who just started 4th grade, both at Gould School.

Steve's love of golf began as a child, a hobby that formulated from the time he spent with his father. The pair even went to The Masters together in the late 1990s. Right before his father got sick, the two took a great vacation to Florida for his father's 70th birthday where they got to play TPC Sawgrass, one of the world's most famous golf courses. Devoted golfers, Steve and Wendy carry on this family tradition, playing regularly at Mountain Ridge Country Club.

As a family, the Weinsteins love to travel and vacation together. Their favorite

places to visit include Martha's Vineyard and Park City, Utah, where they enjoy skiing as a family. The family is big on sports and loves going to professional football and basketball games to root on the New York Giants and Knicks. "Our kids all play sports in town so we often find ourselves on the sidelines of the soccer and lacrosse fields," Wendy adds.

Congratulations again to Steve Weinstein for this awesome accomplishment. It is altruistic and kind-hearted people like you who inspire us to be more charitable in our own lives and give back to those who are in need.



By Lorraine Snodgrass
Photos by Bernard Doyle of www.bernarddoylephoto.com

Jersey Artisan Distilling was born from a simple question, “If you could do what you wanted to do, not what you had to do, what would you do?” It took Brant Braue 3 days to come up with the answer: own a distillery. As an electrical engineer, he had no idea where to begin but knew this was something he had to accomplish. Brant is the 4th generation of Braue in North Caldwell and the family has been here since 1911. He learned to fly at Essex County Airport and loves the town so much is in the process of purchasing his family home. As a patron of Fairfield establishment Cricket Hill, Brant realized his dream doesn’t have to take him too far from home.

Luckily for Brant, he presented the idea to Krista Haley, an attorney and Princeton graduate who was ready for a new direction in her career. With some guidance from Rick Reed, owner of Cricket Hill where the two met, Krista made it her mission to tackle the laws to allow them to do something no one had done in 90 years. After much hard work and research they started looking for a building. Neighbor and fellow West Essex graduate Lorraine Snodgrass, a realtor with Century 21 Cedarcrest in Caldwell,

BUSINESS beat



helped Jersey Artisan Distilling find a location that would allow them to start the process to becoming licensed.

With investments from Brant’s brother, Rick, and father, Fred, both North Caldwell natives as well, the start up costs were met. Having a lawyer was key to this endeavor. Krista agreed to waive her fees in exchange for an ownership interest. In addition to being co-owner and

COO/CFO, Krista has recently taken a position as assistant field hockey coach at Pingry School in Basking Ridge.

More than two years of hard work paid off in January when the team was issued the first distilling license since Prohibition was repealed. It took Brant, now owner and Master Distiller, from licensing until their first release to perfect the recipe using the finest ingredients and



time-honored traditional rum methods. Jersey Artisan Distilling released Busted Barrel Artisan Silver Rum on August 12th. The name comes from the Prohibition era when police would confiscate illegal alcohol and bust open barrels in the streets. The Gold Rum must be in barrels for several months to develop the perfect flavor, so it will not be released until October. In the future, the company will be creating vodka, gin and eventually whiskey and bourbon while using the wonderful produce Jersey has to offer in addition to its signature line of rums.

What started as a simple question has become history in the making. Not only has Jersey Artisan Distilling jumped hurdles that have not been conquered in almost 90 years, they are paving the way for new distilleries and have worked to change the laws in this state to allow for tours of the distillery and tastings of their high quality spirits to start in early 2014.



Teddy Press boarding the bus



Joe Abate, Luke Traverso, and Louis Galarowicz getting ready to leave for the National Scout Jamboree

Boy Scout Jamboree

by Teddy Press
Photos submitted by Teddy Press

Over 40,000 Boy Scouts and Venture Scouts camped on a reservation over 10,000 square acres wide in the middle of West Virginia. Activities included class 3 rapids for whitewater rafting, technical rock climbing, a 3,000 foot long zip line, a giant stadium that held massive concerts, and much more. Entertainment involved stars like the band 3 Doors Down and the reality TV show host of "Dirty Jobs", Mike Rowe. But where did all of this take place? These events took place at the 2013 National Scout Jamboree in the recently completed Summit Bechtel Reserve.

Scouts from North Caldwell's very own Troop 1, along with scouts from all over the world recently participated in the National Jamboree that took place from July 15th to July 24th. Scouts from all 50 states came, and scouts from other countries like Norway and Australia joined in the action. It was the first Jamboree to take place in the new Summit Bechtel Reserve; the reserve is now the permanent home to the Jamboree. This year, the BSA welcomed in the Venture Scouts to the National Scout Jamboree. The Venture Scout program is a co-ed program for ages 14 to 21 that focuses mainly on adventure. By including Venture Scouts in the 2013 National Scout Jamboree, it opened a new door for young women to have the same experiences as the young men of the Boy Scouts have had.

The Summit Bechtel National Reserve is located in Mount Hope, West Virginia, situated along the New River Gorge, famous for its whitewater rafting. Helped funded by Stephen

Bechtel Jr., the massive project was born in 2007 when the BSA decided that they needed a permanent location to hold the National Scout Jamboree. Stephen Bechtel Jr., an eagle scout himself, generously donated \$50 million to help purchase the land, and many other donors helped to fund the plan. When the Jamboree isn't being held there, on the other years it will be used as a high adventure camp for the Boy Scouts and Venture Scouts. The reserve will receive a lot of future use, and will hopefully stay for future generations to come.

The scouts from North Caldwell that took part in the National Scout Jamboree included Joe Abate, Louis Galarowicz, Charles Marashlian, Jeremiah Murnane III, Joe London, Chris Agesen, Luke Traverso, Teddy Press, and leader Dan London. Multiple scouts from other troops combined to form a regional troop to go to the Jamboree. Every troop had to complete a service project. The regional troop's project was to make activity books for the schools in West Virginia and to help clean out the fire station. The North Caldwell scouts all agreed that they had a great time at the National Scout Jamboree.

Even though there was ankle deep mud everywhere at times since it rained every day, all in all, the participants had a great time whitewater rafting and zip lining etc. With the inclusion of Venture scouts in the Jamboree, the BSA has taken a big step to encourage young women to join in on the action, and we hope that the National Jamboree will continue to thrive for years to come at its new home.

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Junior Emily Ben Nathan of North Caldwell talks to freshman Karly Blume of Rose-land about the French Club.



Eighth grader Ava Lopez of Essex Fells helps Abby Rondi of North Caldwell, a new seventh grader at West Essex Middle School, with her locker at the seventh grade orientation held August 29



West Essex High School welcomes seven new teachers for the 2013-14 school year. They are, top row, left to right, math teacher Roger Jones, social studies teacher Caitlin Jozefczyk, art teacher Pamela Rizzi and Italian teacher Claudia Kaja. In addition, bottom row, left to right, special education teacher Katelyn Shaw, and English teachers Dolores Vujaklija and Casey Windisch.



Freshmen Nina Ward of Essex Fells and Alexis Cosenzo of North Caldwell arrive at freshmen orientation following field hockey practice.

North Caldwell Residents enjoyed the North Caldwell Town Picnic held on September 7 at the North Caldwell Pool.



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Eighth graders Rachel Wojtowicz and Julie Schmulewitz, both of North Caldwell, enjoy lunch together at West Essex Middle School on the first day of school.

West Essex Regional Schools welcomed 1,658 students back to school on Monday, September 9 for the 2013-14 school year. Students found their lockers and followed their first day schedules. Students made new friends and enjoyed lunch catching up with some old ones. West Essex administrators staff helped new seventh graders and freshmen find classrooms, the gymnasiums and where to line up to purchase lunch in the cafeterias

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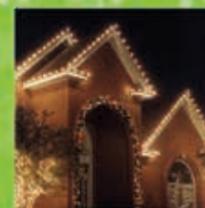
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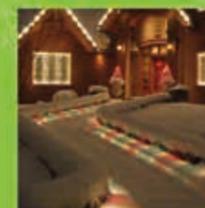
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Resident Recipe

by Bunny Jenkins

Apple Cider Sangria

1 bottle – Pinot Grigio

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Ah' Pizz

Article By Melissa Faragasso
Photos by John Paul Endress



Nestled right off Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair is an authentic taste of Italy known as Ah' Pizz. This establishment opened its doors to a few North Caldwell residents for a special dinner to see what it had to offer, and boy did it deliver!

Ah' Pizz was opened in 2010 by longtime business owner, Michael LaMorte. He originally opened the restaurant to serve authentic Neapolitan pizza, but now, only three years later, Ah' Pizz has grown into a full-fledged Italian restaurant. In 2011, they expanded to feature a state of the art kitchen, and in 2013, they made great changes to their menu. Now not only does it feature salads, appetizers, dinner entrees, and, of course, pizza, they also offer a smaller lunch menu!

The North Caldwell Residents first noticed the beautiful, "rustic with a modern twist" look that Ah' Pizz had to offer. The natural lighting from the floor to ceiling windows and brick walls added to the great ambience that Ah' Pizz had created. What really blew them away however was the food. "The uniqueness of the specialized, gourmet pizzas, the wonderful cheeses, and

the fine combinations of the toppings," was definitely a hit for North Caldwell Resident, Maria Rampinelli, "The pizza was thin, crispy, and had a fine smoky taste. The menu was excellent". Each resident was truly content with their selection and truly stuffed by the time the feast was over.

But what is it that makes Ah' Pizz pizza so special? Well it is definitely unlike traditional American-style pizza that you find at most neighborhood pizzerias. The answer is the Neapolitan pizza. Neapolitan pizza is no joke to the Associazione Verace Pizza Napoletana, or the VPN, a non-profit started to cultivate the culinary art of Neapolitan pizza-making. Ah' Pizz is one of sixty-eight restaurants in the United States, one of only four in New Jersey, that is VPN-certified, ensuring that each pizza meets the strict guidelines enforced by the VPN. All pizza at Ah' Pizz uses homemade dough made from sea salt, finely ground Italian flour, and yeast, and are kneaded by hand. Their pizza includes San Marzano tomatoes, fresh Mozzarella di Fiore or Mozzarella di Bufala, and a drizzle of extra virgin olive oil. The pizza is then cooked at 900 degrees in a wood-fired brick oven for no more



than 90 seconds. This oven is heated completely by wood and was made by real Neapolitan artisans using stone and volcanic soil from Mount Vesuvius! The result is a crust with a beautiful char, crispy on the outside and softer towards the middle.

Three years later, Ah' Pizz has once again expanded, except this time, they are opening a new location! Their new location, located in Denville, has recently applied for and is awaiting its VPN-certification making it the fifth VPN-certified restaurant in New Jersey.

Executive chef and co-owner Greg Lampariello will oversee the kitchen and staff at the new location. "We are proud to bring authentic, Southern Italian fare to Denville," says Lampariello. The Denville eatery will offer the same menu and same fresh imported ingredients that their customers have come to love; also, all fresh Mozzarella will be hand-made on-premise. "We are pleased with the early success of our flagship restaurant and want to bring the same great menu and fresh ingredients to the people of Denville and Morris County," says owner Michael LaMorte. "Neapolitan pizza is seeing a surge in popularity in the US and it

is setting the standard for the ingredients and freshness that people have come to expect in a pizza".

So if you are ever looking for a little taste of Italy and the freshest of ingredients, stop by Ah' Pizz and your craving will be satisfied. The Denville restaurant is located in the busy shopping district of the center of Denville on West Main Street, and the Montclair restaurant is located right off Bloomfield Avenue on 7 North Willow Street.



From the MAYOR'S desk...

WE'RE NUMBER 3

By Mayor Joe Alessi

Photo by David Kaptein of David Kaptein Photography

The September 2013 issue of *New Jersey Magazine* listed the 100 Best Places To Live in New Jersey. I am very proud to say that North Caldwell was ranked at Number 3. The magazine surveyed 514 of the state's 566 municipalities to determine the quality of life based on 5 categories: home values, property taxes, crime rate, school performance and lifestyle.

Home Values The medium home sales price in 2012 was \$702,500 which was a 13% increase over 2012. In many instances there have been bidding wars on our North Caldwell houses. There have been several homes on the market which sold over the asking price. That tells volumes about a community.

Property Taxes This year our municipal tax rate stayed flat at .381/100 of assessment and we accomplished this without sacrificing any borough services. Despite rising costs we decreased our budget by \$38,000.00 over 2012. The council and I have worked very hard to do this but it could not have been possible without are extremely dedicated, talented and hardworking town employees. Our staff is lean but they enable us to run the town effectively within our limited resources. Our office staff is amazing and anyone who comes in to Borough Hall I trust will agree with me. Although not in the limelight our Department of Public

Works, small in number but great in accomplishment are truly outstanding and goes into action rescue when we have to remain indoors because of bad weather. We also watch our spending and our borrowing; we only borrow 10% of what we allowed to under the law.

Crime Rate Through the hard work of our North Caldwell Police Department our crime rate for 2011 was only 5.7 per 1000 residents and 0.3 for violent crimes. The North Caldwell Police consist of 15 police officer and 5 civilian staff. They are very active in the community which is important to keep crime low. Our police get to know our residents and the neighborhoods and that assists them in realizing when problems may be occurring. They check every business, school and public meeting area every day and night to ensure it is secure and to deter criminal activity. The department works with town residents and runs C.E.R.T. Community Emergency Response Team a group of trained civilians that assist in of law enforcement during emergencies; D.V.R.T. Domestic Violence Response Team to assist victims of domestic violence and the Juvenile Justice and Dispute Resolution Committees. It is a credit to the Fire Department, Police Department and Department of Public Works that all 3 work so closely to keep us safe, sound and protected.

School Performance Gould School was recognized as a "Reward School" by the New Jersey Department of Education. Gould is among the highest performing schools in the State as measured by school-wide proficiency and subgroup proficiency on the NJASK assessments. Gould's overall proficiency was greater than 90% over the past three years. Specifically, Gould School is one of 48 "High Achieving" schools on the list and one of 17 elementary schools. I believe that there are over 2,000 elementary schools in the state. Over 95% of West Essex Regional High School Class of 2013 went on to continue their education. An amazing 34% of WEHS students are enrolled in Advanced Placement courses and last year 81% earned 3 or more advance credits for college. Students have a 96% proficiency level in language and 87% in math. Kudos to the faculty and administration and all the school volunteers. The members of the North Caldwell Board of Education and our representatives on the West Essex Regional High School Board of Education are also to be congratulated for their countless hours of hard work.

Life Style Statistics, number crunching and ratings are all good and show empirical evidence of our ranking based upon the above 4 criteria. However it is the 5th criterion Life Style which although

less quantitative is the most telling. What makes North Caldwell so special is the people, sense of community, outstanding and dedicated employees and volunteerism of our residents. All of which are set in a beautiful bucolic landscape. Now our neighbors and our neighborhoods are second to none. There are many facets to our warm and welcoming town that makes us a sophisticated "Hooterville" (name of the town in the TV show *Pet-coat Junction*, having nothing to do with the chain of restaurants). These include annual events as the Fireman's Pancake Breakfast, the Town Picnic, Ride for Pride, contest for the best decorated bicycles, the 5k race, Easter Egg Hunt and Bonnet contest, Soccer fest and Opening Day of Baseball, Veteran's Day and Memorial Day and 9/11 ceremonies, the Menorah and Christmas Tree lighting. What is particularly gratifying is our annual Newcomers' night sponsored by our North Caldwell Historical Society which invites recent homeowners to Borough Hall and gives a presentation on the history of the town. Various department municipal department heads as well as the Council and myself provide information and answer any questions about the town. Then our newest residents introduce themselves. I am always amazed how they stand up and state "North Caldwell is the only place I can ever see myself living", "I love this town" and "I looked at so many other places to live and this is by far and away the best. I am so happy that I moved here". It reminds me of what my friend and longtime resident Tony Cocsia said to me once. "Joe I love this town so much that if I was transferred to work in Alaska I would commute to North Caldwell".

Our recreation department serves citizens at every level from our youngest to our seniors. We have Summer Fun, Swim Team, Basketball, Tennis Clinics, Yoga, Ski Club, Soccer Clinics to name a few. We assist our seniors by providing special exer-

cise classes and help them with coordinating bus transportation to special events and setting up for their monthly meetings. We are now contemplating providing senior bussing. Our town tennis courts and pool are outstanding and are on par with facilities at any private clubs.

Sense of community and volunteerism is in the very fiber our town residents and gives North Caldwell the outstanding life style and quality of life that we enjoy. This is evident in so many ways. Our All-Volunteer Fire Department is vital to our safety and wellbeing. Without them the town would be forced to expend over one million dollars. Most of the towns in our area have volunteer fire departments but what is most telling is that several of our squad members reside out of town and still volunteered in North Caldwell; such is our spirit. The West Essex EMT squad [which several of our residents have joined] has assisted countless residents in severe and life threatening emergencies. Citizens donate countless hours volunteering and serving on the Planning Board and Zoning Board, Historical Commission and Society, Senior Citizens Club, Juvenile Justice and Domestic Violence, CERT, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts. What would are sports programs be without, the many associations, coaches baseball, basketball, soccer coaches to name a few. Thanks to the many dedicated parents who make up the North Caldwell Foundation for Education tens of thousands of dollar have been raised to supplement the needs of our local schools.

To me our community spirit was never more evident than during Hurricane Sandy. There were two incidences when neighbors reported that senior citizens were out of electricity. In both incidences citizens donated up their own generators to provide electricity for their elderly neighbors.

I want to thank our dedicated council for the many, many hours that they spend

working on the budget, overseeing the mundane but no less important collection of our garbage and maintenance of our facilities, personnel matters, police and fire and other important duties necessary to running our community. In particular I want to thank Jim Campbell our council president. After 12 years on the council unfortunately Jimmy is retiring. I know that they say there is no such thing as an indispensable person but in Jim's case I'm not so sure. Our other council members Cindy Santomauro, John Chiaia, Art Rees, Frank Astorino and Patty Mc Grogan-Fost are also invaluable to making North Caldwell North Caldwell. I am proud to say that there has been great participation in my Mayor's Office Hours. I normally meet the first and third Wednesday of the month at Borough Hall from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. to speak with residents. Residents consistently come in to discuss issues. One night a resident came in to discuss the deer problem and the Deer Task Force was created.

An object is only the sum of its parts and that is no less true with North Caldwell. It is you the residents along with our wonderful town employees that make it happen. I want to apologize for any people, organizations or other facts that I neglected to mention. I always say it is the ones I forget to mention that are the most important. That is certainly true here.

My daughter Marietta said to me dad only two more towns to go and we'll be number 1. In my opinion North Caldwell is #1. It is certainly a great honor to get recognition by others. But no matter what ratings we may get in the future, I am sure that you will agree with me that North Caldwell is first. Although it would not be a bad thing to move up the list. I want to thank all of you for making this such a great place to live. Keep up the good work.

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Springdale, UT

It's just a 2 1/2-hour drive from Las Vegas to this small town on the Virgin River, but the desert gets empty and wild surprisingly fast. Springdale is the anti-Vegas: canyoneers mingle with fine-art photographers at weekly gallery openings and plein-air painters head to workshops at the Zion Canyon Field Institute. The biggest draw is nearby Zion Canyon, a narrow funnel of 2,000-foot-high sandstone walls glossy with a crimson patina and top-heavy buttes that appear to shoot straight up from earth to sky. Like the rest of Springdale, it's authentic without trying too hard: reclaimed old-growth Douglas fir floors and a tawny palette of neutrals provide a soothing retreat from the blazing red rock outside. Springdale comes alive in the evenings when residents gather at the Bit & Spur and Saturday-night music festivals.

San Juan Island, WA

It's impossible to pack all the adventure found in this Northwestern island chain into a weekend, but the town of Friday Harbor is the ideal starting point for any attempt. The contemporary wood-and-glass Island Inn at 123 West is the latest place to sneak in a rest between guided sea-kayaking trips and wildlife treks through nearby English Camp park to spot black-tailed deer and bald eagles. On Saturday mornings, locals amble through the San Juan Island Farmers Market at the Brickworks plaza and then be sure to swing by Duck Soup Inn.

Asheville, NC

If George Washington Vanderbilt III had known how hip Asheville would become, he might have built his estate Biltmore closer to town! The mountain retreat is chockablock with artisanal restaurants and shops and is only a five-minute drive from the scenic Blue Ridge Parkway. At the clubby new Aloft Asheville Downtown, guests and locals gather in the Crayola-bright lounge for classic martinis and Appalachian Bird Dogs. Nearby, Wicked Weed Brewing has brought the number of microbreweries in town to 13. From shopping local boutiques to fine dining and hiking in the mountains, Asheville has something for the whole family.

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			Teachers' Days	Students' Days
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
			23	22
October				
	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 to Tuesday		No School 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 to Tuesday		President's Day - No School
	18	Tuesday		No School
March			21	21
April			17	17
	14	Monday to Friday		No School 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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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

October-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

OKTOBERFEST BEER TASTING EVENT AT SAINT PETER'S CHURCH

Saint Peter's Episcopal Church will hold a fun-filled Oktoberfest Beer Tasting Event on Saturday, October 19, from 4 - 9 PM, rain or shine, on the church grounds, 271 Roseland Ave., Essex Fells. 14 - 18 types of beer will be offered as well as a silent auction of antique beer steins, Tricky Tray, and an oompah band to enhance the experience. Food provided by local purveyors will be available for purchase.

A maximum of 250 tickets will be sold and reservations are strongly advised. Tickets are \$40 per person (*non-refundable*) until October 18. Tickets at the door, should they be available,

are \$50 per person. Tickets will be available through PayPal or in person at the parish office. For further information call the parish office at 973-226-6500 or www.stpeters-essexfells.org.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Vendor/ Craft Show

Where: Overtime Sports, 321 Hamburg Turnpike, Wayne, NJ

When: 11am-4pm

Overtime Sports is now hosting indoor, monthly vendor/craft shows throughout the year, operating on Saturday afternoons. These shows feature exhibitors selling gift items, clothes, jewelry, fitness products, crafts, and much more. If you are looking for a fun Saturday afternoon of shopping, come check it out!

For more information: www.ot-sports.com

Sunday, Oct. 20

4th Annual St. Pat's Community 5k & 1 Mile Fun Run

Where: St. Patrick Parish 45 Chatham Street, Chatham, NJ

When: 10am

The St. Patrick Parish will be hosting its 4th annual St. Pat's Community 5k & 1 Mile Fun Run. There will be a post-race awards ceremony with refreshments, music, activities for children and raffle items. This is a fun filled family event.

For more information: www.stpat5k.org

Sunday, Oct. 20

October Tails

Where: Verona Park, Verona, NJ

When: 12:30pm-4:30pm

For the fifth consecutive year "Oliver," an English Cocker Spaniel, and "Lucy," a Border Terrier, have been named honorary Co-chairs of the event planning committee for "October Tails," Barnabas Health Hospice and Palliative Care Center's annual Halloween-themed event for dogs and their owners. The centerpiece of "October Tails" is a Halloween costume contest for dogs, with prizes in the following categories: Most Original, Funniest, Most Heartwarming and Best in Show. The event also features children's activities and a poster contest, games, agility

demonstrations, obedience games and vendors.

For more information: octobertails.com

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Stories and Art at the Library

Where: 268 Bloomfield Avenue, Caldwell, N.J.

When: 3:30pm

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For more information: 973-226-2837

Sunday, Oct. 27

Oktoberfest

Where: McLoone's Boathouse 9 Cherry Lane, West Orange, NJ

Oktoberfest will benefit The Valerie Fund and will feature an appearance by Martin Brodeur, a beer truck with a variety of beers, live music, photo booth and an outdoor grill. \$50.00 per ticket will include two beer tickets, t-shirt and a beer glass.

For more information: www.public.serviceu.com

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Growing in the Garden: "The ABCs of Apples" & "Hungry Before Hibernation?"

Where: 45 Macculloch Ave, Morristown, N.J

When: 1pm

Macculloch Hall Historical Museum presents its hands-on program for preschool-age children "Growing in the Garden" this November. This program meets twice a month on Tuesday afternoons, to visit the garden at Macculloch Hall and explore environ-

mental topics through a story, walk in the garden and art projects.

For more information: www.maccullochhall.org

Wednesday, Nov. 13

Shred It

Where: 760 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, NJ

When: 9am

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WHO: Breaking Bad News Foundation

WHAT: "The Moment of Truth" Gala

WHEN: October 24th, 2013, 6:30 PM

WHERE: The Wilshire Grand Hotel, 350 Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange, New Jersey 07052

TICKETS: \$125/ person, <https://bbnfoundation.eventbrite.com/> For more information on the BBN Foundation or the BBN Model, visit www.bbnfoundation.org, and for additional information about "The Moment of Truth" gala please contact Jessica Moschella via email at Jessica@thehipevent.com or by phone, 201-953-1547.

Fright Night at Montclair Art Museum

Saturday, October 19, 2013 from 7:30 - 11:30 pm

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Paper and Cardboard Newsprint, magazines, paperback & hard-cover books, junk mail, paper bags, phone directories, catalogues & cardboard boxes (flattened for collection). Collected on Alternating Wednesdays. Do Not Place Recyclables in Plastic Bags.

Leaves Must be placed in bio-degradable paper bags. Leaves placed at that curb will be collected by the Borough during the Fall and collected the rest of the year curbside (along with grass and yard debris) by the trash hauler on the second household waste collection day of the week.

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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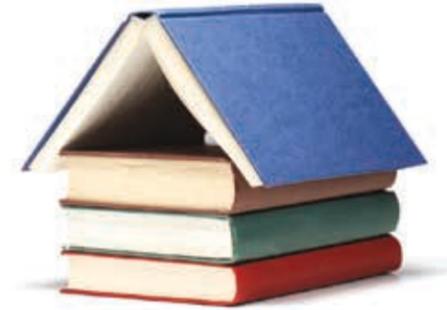
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1040 Stephanie Dr	North Caldwell	\$355,000	\$345,000	156	3	1	2
255 Smull Avenue	North Caldwell	\$374,800	\$357,500	22	4	1	2
24 Andrea Dr	North Caldwell	\$429,000	\$429,000	9	2	1	2
15 Roosevelt Blvd	North Caldwell	\$459,000	\$430,000	54	3	2	2
25 Maple Dr	North Caldwell	\$550,000	\$600,500	20	5	2	2
10 Timber Dr	North Caldwell	\$610,000	\$597,500	75	4	2	2
34 Oak Pl	North Caldwell	\$749,000	\$725,000	17	3	2	2
2 Robin Hill Rd	North Caldwell	\$749,000	\$739,000	35	4	2	2
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17 SUMMIT DR.	North Caldwell	\$769,000	\$769,000	8	4	2	3
11 SUMMIT DR.	North Caldwell	\$769,000	\$769,000	27	4	2	3
5 Dogwood Pl	North Caldwell	\$769,900	\$770,000	7	4	2	3
4 Wildwood Dr	North Caldwell	\$839,000	\$806,000	111	5	3	4
15 Oxford Rd	North Caldwell	\$899,000	\$815,000	15	4	2	3
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4 Lakeside Ave	North Caldwell	\$1,399,000	\$1,375,000	18	5	3	5
47 Beachmont Ter	North Caldwell	\$1,600,000	\$1,600,000	1	4	3	3

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mortgages – they owe more than their houses are worth. Consequently, they have less opportunity to build home equity — which has been important for building wealth for past generations.

STUDENT-LOAN DEBT — The median balance among all households with student loan debt is now more than \$13,000, according to the Pew Research Center — and debt levels are much higher for recent graduates. It can take years to pay off these debts — and the money being used for debt payments is money that can't go toward building wealth.

WAGE STAGNATION — For several years, the job market has been pretty bad for younger workers. And even those with jobs aren't making much headway, because wages, adjusted for inflation, have largely stagnated for over a decade. Less income clearly equates to less opportunities for investing and creating wealth.

Still, even given these realities, younger people can help themselves build resources for the future and make progress toward their long-term goals. Here's how:

For starters, pay yourself first. Set up an automatic payment each month from your checking or savings account into an investment vehicle like an IRA. At first, you may only be able to afford small sums — but, over time, you may be surprised at the amount you've saved.

Next, every time your salary goes up, try to increase the amount you put into your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Because you typically contribute pretax dollars to your 401(k) or other plan, the more you put in, the lower your taxable income. Plus, your money can grow on a tax-deferred basis.

Also, don't be "over-cautious" with your investments. Many younger investors, apparently nervous due to market volatility of recent years, have become quite conservative, putting relatively large amounts of their portfolio into vehicles that offer significant protection of principal but little in the way of growth potential. Financial markets will always fluctuate, and downturns will occur — but when you're young, and you have many decades in which to invest, you have time to overcome short-term declines. To achieve your long-term goals, you will need some growth elements in your portfolio, with the exact amount based on your risk tolerance and specific objectives.

These aren't the easiest times for young people. Nonetheless, with diligence, perseverance and a measure of sacrifice, you can gain some control over your financial fortunes — so look for your opportunities.

Written by Edward Jones

HOW CAN YOUNGER INVESTORS COPE with **Tough Times?**

As Americans, we're used to thinking that we will inevitably do better than our parents' generation. But, this type of progress may be facing some roadblocks — and this inability to gain ground, financially, can have real implications for today's younger people and their approach to investing.

Younger Americans — those in their twenties and thirties — have accrued significantly less wealth than their parents did at the same age, according to a recent study by the Urban Institute. Here's why:

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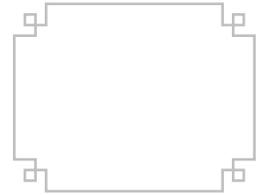
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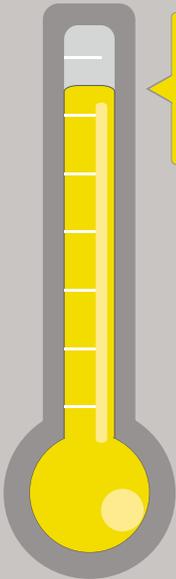


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