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It has been a pleasure producing the *North Caldwell Magazine* for your community over the past 18 months. Over this time, we together have built a fantastic neighborhood magazine. The feedback, ideas, suggestions, stories, photos and compliments had come more and more frequently over the past year and although I have met only some of these contributors personally, the appreciation that I have extends to all of you. It has been a pleasure working with this community.

I am excited to introduce Brian O'Neill as the new publisher for the *North Caldwell Magazine* moving forward. He is a hard working, highly motivated and committed individual with a strong publishing background that will continue to support the publication moving forward. I know for certain that he is excited to hear from and meet many of you in the months to come. Although I am moving on from the publication, I remain very involved with N2 Publishing, will have constant communication with Brian specifically and am a phone call away if you'd ever like to reach out to me personally.



It truly has been a pleasure working with you. Thank you for all of the support over this exciting time together.

Sincerely,

J.P. Hamel

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Hello North Caldwell Residents!

I want to take a minute to introduce myself to your neighborhood. My name is Brian P. O'Neill and I will be the new area director for the *North Caldwell Magazine*. I also want to thank JP Hamel for giving me this opportunity and wishing him the best of luck in his new position within N2 Publishing. I am excited about the opportunity to work with your neighborhood and I look forward to serving your community and hearing ideas that you have for your newsletter.

A little about me: I am an Essex county resident for the past 15 years and grew up in Northern Bergen County. I have been with N2 since February 2013 and look forward to my endeavors here at N2. I have been in publishing for over 10 years and now excited about N2.

I love the concept of what N2 does to help build community while producing a family friendly publication; it is truly unique. I will work with your community to produce your monthly pub-

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If you have any suggestions on how to make your newsletter better, please feel free to contact me.

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Meet your neighbors

Photos submitted by Leigh Conforti
By Tracey Goldstein

All was “pitch perfect” when the USANC Striker U10 girls scrimmaged a formidable competitor - their mothers - in a mother/daughter soccer match. It was the first heat wave of the summer, the kind of day that would lure most people to the beach or the pool, but not the USANC U10 Strikers and their moms. On this day, the girls and their moms played soccer against each other in the sweltering heat.

The USANC is a travel soccer association that was established to benefit the children of North Caldwell. USANC followed the principles of the US Soccer Federation by emphasizing age appropriate skill development through consistent practice and training with professional soccer trainers and licensed coaches. Teams were formed at every age level for the boys and girls of North Caldwell and flighted according to the team’s competitive level. Knowing that the USANC was dissolving after the spring 2013 season and that this would be the last season the girls would play on the same team, the mother/daughter game was organized for fun and to celebrate the team’s four successful seasons together. Proceeds from the event benefitted Habitat for Humanity.

The moms planned the game for months, trying to keep it a secret from the daughters, which was a real challenge. On the morning of the girls’ last team practice, their coach, James R. Whitney, announced that the practice would be cut short so the Striker team could play a special scrimmage against a “new competitor.” Unbeknownst to the daughters, the moms came running out in their own team uniform, complete with matching t-shirts, shin guards and sneakers. The girls were very excited to take on their moms and the moms looked forward to showing their daughters that they were up for the challenge.

During the game, James R. Whitney coached the moms were, the girls’ team trainer, and Manager Brian Snerson and Assistant Manager Bruce Goldstein coached the girls were. They played two halves, 15 minutes each. Leigh Kessler played goalie for the moms and fielded all the countless shots on goal made by the daughters. Leigh Conforti scored the single goal for the moms. “It was a great time and an incredible workout,” said Sharri Gesund. “I’m so glad I participated and I would do it again!”

The final score was Daughters 3, Moms 1. “Remember, it’s not whether you win or lose, it’s how you play the game,” said Tracey Goldstein, one of the Striker moms. “We played a very competitive game and had a great time, so the final score really didn’t matter to us.”

After the game ended, the moms and daughters lined up to shake hands. In addition to the handshake, a victory tunnel was set up by the husbands, grandparents and kids that came to cheer everyone on.

Coach James R. Whitney summed it up best, “The Striker moms consistently provided inspiration for their daughters in supporting their high level of commitment to competitive travel soccer for over two years. Having the opportunity to be their daughters’ opponents and battle them on the field gave them an up close and personal look at what they reaped and sowed...strong, skilled and determined soccer players ready for any challenge, even if that challenge happens to be their own trailblazing moms; moms that gave their daughters an exceptional memory to share for a lifetime.”



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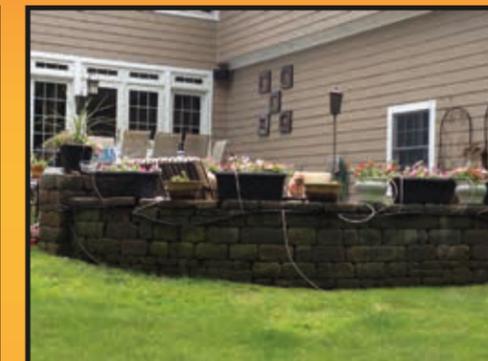


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Dylan Cordes

Age: 2

School: Early Learning Center in Fairfield

Brothers or Sisters: One brother, Evan

Musical Instrument I Play: None

Musical Instrument I Want to Learn: Guitar

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

Favorite...

Activities/Hobbies: Sports

Animal: Dog

Color: Orange

Food: Pasta

Movie: *Alvin and the Chipmunks*

Music: Loves all music

Place to Play: The park

Sports Teams: NY Yankees

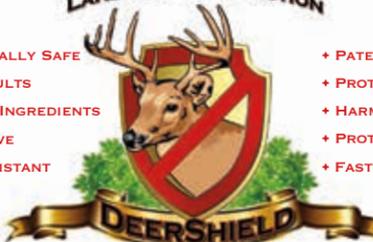
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Evan Cordes

Age: 4

Grade: Pre-K

School: Grandview School

Brothers or Sisters: One brother, Dylan

Musical Instrument I Play: None

Musical Instrument I Want to Learn: Guitar

When I Grow Up I'm Going to Be: Fire fighter

Favorite...

Activities/Hobbies: Cars

Animal: Bear

Color: Red

Food: Pizza

Movie: *Thomas the Train*

Music: Loves all Music

Place to Play: Outside

Sports Teams: NY Yankees

TV show: *Phineas and Ferb*

Vacation: Disney

NORTH CALDWELL sports

A Little Piece Of Ancient Rome Comes Alive

By Teddy Press
Photo By John Paul Endress

A little piece of ancient Rome comes alive in a big way in North Caldwell. For the past 16 years, Notre Dame Church on Central Avenue has been hosting a summer bocce league on church property. Over 80 people participate in this friendly yet competitive league. Each team consists of four players, mostly co-ed, but sometimes just all men or all women. The league is non-denominational, so anyone can join in on the fun.

Pastor Emeritus Ed Ciuba and North Caldwell resident Pat Schlosser founded the league so that adults of all ages could



your team. Each game starts off with a coin toss. Whichever team wins gets to throw the little ball, called a “pallino” in Italian. Both teams have four larger bocce balls, which they have to try to roll as close to the pallino as possible. Since bocce means “kiss” in Italian, the best shot possible is to touch or “kiss” the target pallino with the larger bocce ball. If one team fails to get their larger ball closer to the pallino, they must roll again until one of their larger bocce balls is closer to it than the other teams’. Once all four larger bocce balls from each team have been rolled, the amount of points won is then determined. One point is automatically scored for the closest larger bocce ball, and if all four larger bocce balls from one team are closer than any other team’s larger bocce balls, the maximum amount of points, four, is scored for that round.



At the end of the bocce league’s season, a special tournament is held and all teams can participate, no matter their standings in the regular season. The tournament is single elimination, consisting of several rounds. On the day of the championship round, a picnic is held for all participants. This year’s tournament takes place on Saturday, September 14th with a rain date of September 21st, from 9:30am to 3:30pm. You can stop by and see the action live on the grounds of Notre Dame Church. Last year, team Abruzzi came in first place and the runner up was team Palermo, who are hoping to repeat.

Pat Schlosser shared that she really enjoys overseeing the league and watching it grow and evolve over the years. She says that she has met so many new people and developed friendships over the past 16 years. From ancient Rome to modern North Caldwell, Bocce has entertained many generations and has served to be a great form of fun and socializing for its participants. For the residents of North Caldwell, we can only hope to keep the old tradition alive for future generations to come.

participate in a game of friendly competition and to socialize. The league started with only eight teams of four, and has grown to 16 teams. An ordinary team is comprised of four members each and an alternate player may be listed on their roster. In keeping with Italian traditions, the first letter of the team orders the teams alphabetically, and the names of the teams come from well-known cities and towns. Respectively, since there are no towns in Italy that begin with a “k,” the league uses the Irish town Killarney instead.

There are six people who have participated in all 16 seasons; Helene Alamida and Frank Rubino from team Killarney, Carole Astin from team Bari, Charlie Farrinella and Ron Zeuren from team Orvieto, and original league organizer Pat Schlosser from team Lucca. The participants’ ages range from 30 to current elder statesman Toby Santoro, who will be 100 in October. Bocce attracts people of all ages and sizes to play, no matter how young or old.

The season starts in late May and runs through to the tournament in mid-September. The game can be played to either 16 or 21 points or to a specified time limit, and the whole game is usually a social event between the teams and the spectators.

For those who are not familiar with the rules and game play of bocce, the object of the game is to score the most points for

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Living **North Caldwell**
 By Kat Krannich
 Photos by Geoff Hurlbut



Whether you are walking or riding around town, you start to know every house in North Caldwell. Yet one might miss this hidden treasure!

Who would know that behind the tall trees lining the corner, a wonderful, serene oasis exists? So, when there was an opportunity for us to speak with the owners directly, we just knew we had to showcase them this month! What a delight to spend time with Janet and Mark Rock-kind and learn more about their experience as residents in town. They agreed to answer some questions to share with all.

What do they love about their house?
 “We love the ambiance ... the light and open feeling that was created by installing over-sized windows. Sometimes it is

hard to tell where the indoors ends and the outdoors begins. The wall of arborvitae surrounding the pool lets us enjoy the summer and entertain with privacy. This is our special seasonal retreat!”

How did they first hear of North Caldwell? And find their home?

Janet continues, “I was teaching in Livingston and Mark was working in Saddle Brook. We looked on a map to find an area that was equally distant between our respective jobs...it was North Caldwell. We called a real estate agent who showed us three houses. This was the third house on the list. It was winter, the sun had already set and it was dark. Yet, without even being able to see the house from the exterior, much less going inside, I said to Mark, “This is it! I am getting GOOD

VIBES!’ And that was it. We submitted our offer the very next day, and closed in less than one month on the Ides of March ... and that was 40 years ago.”

What do they like about living in Caldwell?

Both Janet and Mark concur, “We love the small town atmosphere with the ease of access to New York. Having lived here for 40 years, we remember with fondness teaching our boys to ice skate at Walker's Pond and keeping warm in the cabin, the annual skate swap at the start of the winter, the lighting of the holiday tree, the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby races. And even until today, the pancake breakfast at Fireman's Hall is a perfect opportunity to meet new neighbors and greet old friends.”



How did they turn their house into their “dream home”?

“After our two sons were born, we realized that we needed more room. Because we loved our property and the town, we chose to stay here and build an addition to our house. We added a master bedroom wing, a family room and a more convenient first level laundry room. We also added a three-tiered deck to give us additional outdoor living space and to make the pool more child-safe. Throughout the years, the large rear yard held swings sets, climbing gyms, badminton courts and a tent with a dance floor when we hosted a dinner-dance party for 150 people. These have been wonderful memories!”



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Stellato Funeral Home

By Michelle Piekarus
Photos by John Paul Endress

Stellato Funeral Home recognizes that more than a time of distress, a funeral is a celebration of a loved one's life. "We honor the fact that a life has been lived," owner Louis Stellato says. At Stellato Funeral Home, this means making the funeral as personalized as possible, and creating one final memory for families and their loved ones. "Whatever's important to you and to your loved one is important to us," Stellato says.

Stellato set the course for his family over forty years ago when he decided to go to school to become a funeral director. Though some may wonder at his choice of profession, for Stellato the decision was never a difficult one to make. "It's something I wanted to do all my life," Stellato says. Since his initial introduction to the funeral service industry in his 20s, Stellato has purchased and managed three funeral homes: Ippolito-Stellato in Lyndhurst, Ippolito-Stellato in Fairfield, and Hunt-Stellato in Fort Lee. Each funeral home is family owned and operated, and serves its community with the same measure of care.

Stellato's children, Louis Stellato III and Dorianne Stellato Kryzsiak, help continue the tradition that their father began



by working with him as funeral directors. "I think all along I knew I'd eventually wind up here," Dorianne says. She explains that growing up upstairs from a funeral home meant growing up around what she encounters now in her profession: "It's been my entire life around this, which helps in the long run." Though Dorianne first strayed from the family business by serving as an oncology nurse, she returned to Stellato Funeral Home after six years to serve instead as a funeral director. She finds this experience more rewarding, because, she explains, "you're helping the family at a different stage--you're not telling them their loved one is gone, but instead you're working to give them a last, final memory."

The staff of Stellato Funeral Home are members of the New Jersey Funeral Directors Association and the National Funeral Directors Association, and have won the NFDA Pursuit of Excellence Award ten times, an honor which has landed Stellato Funeral Home a place on the NFDA wall of fame. In addition, the Stellato Funeral Homes have won the distinct honor Best of the Best on two occasions, a high honor bestowed by the National Funeral Directors Association. These markers of excel-



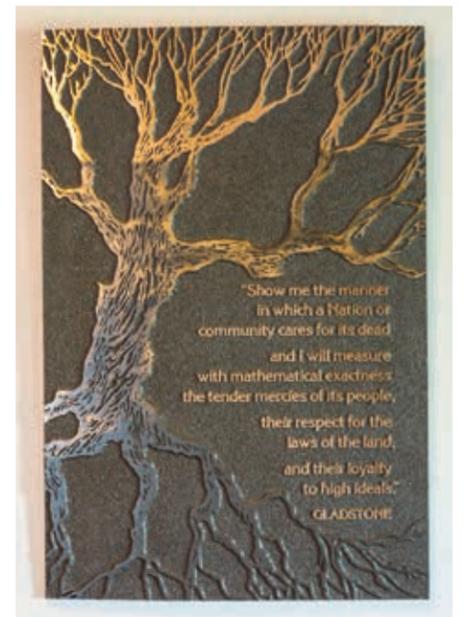
lence are evidence of Stellato's dedication to the families who come to him for his help. As Stellato explains, "When families have competent funeral homes and funeral directors working with them and for them, to make sure that what they want happens, that'll help them get through a hard time."

Though Stellato has worked as a funeral director for over forty years, he is still able to see each face who comes to him as an individual. He says, "I've kept it in my mind and in our staff's and family's mind that this is someone's mother, or father, and you don't get a second chance. There are no do-over's in funerals." And because there are no do-overs, Stellato is adamant about making the experience as close to what the family imagined as possible. "We have to make certain that we go out of our way to satiate every need, to comply with every wish, to take care of every request that a family has," he says. He understands that each family he serves is unique, and so deserves unique care. Thus, he and his staff make sure to make each family's time at the funeral home a "soothing, comforting time of solace" by putting their education in funeral service to day-to-day use, and making each service a rewarding experience for the staff, and a cherished memory for the families that they serve. "They're not in a dark place here," Stellato says. "It's illuminated, it's airy, it's homey. Yes, you want to be able to fit hundreds of

people in your chapel, and we can do that, but it doesn't have to look institutional. It should be soothing, comfortable."

At the end of the day, Stellato and his staff are just "people serving people." They understand the stresses of losing a loved one, as well as the steps to make the loss more bearable. "Our job is to make it better," Stellato says. And he and his staff do. In addition to the close care they give each family, Stellato Funeral Home runs a "Coping with Grief for the Holidays" seminar the first weekend of December every year. Most importantly, however, Stellato and his staff understand that every funeral is different, and every family is different. And most rewarding to Stellato is knowing he helped someone in a time of need: "When we do our job and the family comes to us and thanks us... When they say, 'I just have to tell you, I never in my life thought you were going to be able to do this, but I'll never forget what you did for me.' You can't put a dollar value on that. That's just what it's all about."

Ippolito-Stellato Funeral Home in Fairfield will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this October, a testament to its value to the community. "It's been a privilege and a pleasure and an honor for us to serve the people of Fairfield and West Essex for the last 25 years, and we're looking forward to continuing to provide our services," Stellato says.



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From the
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desk...

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I hope everyone had a great summer and I hope that our North Caldwell activities added to your enjoyment. The North Caldwell Pool and Tennis memberships had good town participation. The pool was very busy with Summer Fun and Kiddie Camp. Each year they are more and more popular and I believe provide a good service to the kids and a great service to the parents. We had three movie nights at the pool, *The Lorax*, *Here Comes the Boom* and *Wreck It Ralph* I enjoyed all three as well as the cotton candy and popcorn. We also had swim lessons, swim team, Tennis and Multisport Camps and many other activities. As in each year the season ends with our Town Picnic and 5K Run/Walk, which was scheduled for September 7th. On Wednesday September 11, 2013 we will be holding our 9/11 Memorial Ceremony in front of Borough Hall at 8:46 A.M. the time that the first plane hit the North World Trade Center Tower. I encourage as many of you as possible to join us join on this the twelfth anniversary of the worst terrorist attack on American soil.

During the summer we introduced and passed our annual budget. I am happy to say that this year we had a flat tax rate without sacrificing any borough services. Our municipal budget makes up less than 18% of your property tax bill. I have always said that we have the best, most dedicated and hardworking town employees; we are truly fortunate to have them. We were able to reduce our debt service by over \$51,000, increase revenue for our water utility and greatly decrease our garbage and recycling costs by over \$100,000. This was accomplished by contracting for these services at a much lower cost and the removal of white goods [large appliances] in-house which saved the town almost \$17,000 a year. Our in-house animal control has decreased our costs while providing excellent service. And thanks to Council President Jim Campbell, who came up with the idea, we are in the process of selling two liquor licenses, which we anticipate will earn hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue for the town.

I hate to end on a sad note but June 10th, Dick Nelson passed away. Dick was elected to the North Caldwell governing body in 1972 and served for 28 years as mayor and councilman. As the chairman of the recreation committee he was instrumental in the construction of the town pool, tennis courts, the Liberty Field Complex and other facilities. I will present a mayoral proclamation in his honor our upcoming meeting of the Mayor and Council in the fall.

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I hope everyone had a great summer vacation filled with great memories. As quickly as it ended, it's time to begin thinking about another new school year. I am sure you will all agree that there is nothing more important than the safety and wellbeing of our children. As a parent of two children I am able to look at the safety of our schools through a parent's eye as well as the eyes of the chief of police.

The North Caldwell Police strongly recognizes the need to address traffic concerns when dropping and picking up the children from the elementary schools. Currently there are "no parking" zones, which have been established to make our roads the safest possible during these times. We encourage all parents to familiarize themselves with the parking and traffic patterns near the schools and follow all traffic regulations. We have increased our police presence at the schools during drop off and pick up; however, we need your cooperation to avoid any unnecessary accidents.

Please drop off and pick up your children on the designated sides of the street and watch for crossing guards and police officers who are there to assist your children to cross the road. Your child should be dropped off on the side of the street where the school is located. Running across the roadway at that busy time of the morning or afternoon is dangerous and discouraged.

Please take some time and talk to your children about school safety issues. Make sure they understand the rules when walking to school or riding on the bus. Make sure they wear their seatbelts even if you live a minute from the school. Go over stranger danger and what to do if they are approached by someone they don't know. Take some time and talk to your children about cyber safety and remind them never to post their names, addresses or personal information on the Internet. Most importantly, let them know that we do all we can everyday to keep them safe and not to be afraid to say hello when they see us walking in the hallways.

I would like to add that school safety is a responsibility that requires ongoing attention, practice and improvement. Although we think we have a solid safety plan we also find ourselves constantly identifying areas of improvement and refining our procedures to be more vigilant, more efficient and more prepared. I think the bottom line is as a parent I would like to know that the school and the police are doing all they can to ensure the safety of the students. I can assure you that we do not only say that student safety is our top priority, we make it a point to have well thought out procedures and practices in place to prevent and, if necessary, respond to any possible situation that may occur in our schools.

I hope everyone has another wonderful school year. If anyone has suggestions or concerns, please feel free to call my office. Your input and point of view may help us improve our safety plans and could possibly make a difference.

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State Forest. The reserve was gifted to the towns in 1972 and designated as Green Acres open space by the state of New Jersey in 1988. Administrated by a 10-member board, the Wyanokie Commission is comprised of two representatives from each town, who work together to oversee the reserve. Each year, festivities are held to celebrate the reserve and help people to become familiar with the property.

June 22, 2013 marked the 10th anniversary of Wyanokie Day. Events included the Fishing Derby (ages 3 through 16), the barbecue, a nature hike, children's games and contests, and fun for all ages. Also there was an emeritus nature educator from the Turtle Back Zoo, Vince Sharpe, who brought a variety of animals including snakes and a



screech owl. Despite June being unusually rainy, the event had a great day of sunny weather. Over 100 people attended the celebration, both new and returning families, and everyone had a blast.

Anybody from the five towns can enjoy the facilities, no charge. For campers, a permit can be acquired to spend a few nights in nature's paradise to sleep under the stars. Lean-tos are available upon request, and there are three elevated wooden tent platforms for those who want to get a full camping experience. The lake is available for fishing to anyone 16 and younger, and can be used by others who have a New Jersey fishing license. Although the lake is periodically stocked, catch and release is encouraged so that everyone can enjoy the fishing to its fullest. There is a short hiking trail around the lake, which is fine for those who enjoy hikes and even those who don't. Longer hiking trails connect to the property from the nearby state forest. Each campsite has a cast iron stove, and there are clean latrines throughout the area. There is also a hand crank water pump. The Wyanokie Reserve and Nature Area appeals to everyone's desire for a quick getaway to the great outdoors.



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This program is open to all North Caldwell children who will be four years old by October 1st, 2013. It will feature special visitors, tours of the school, story time, crafts and snack time.

This is also a great opportunity for parents to volunteer and help the NCPE - North Caldwell Partnership for Education.

To register for the Grandview Saturday Preschool Program or volunteer to help with the program contact Wendy Montano by email at wendymontano@aol.com or by phone (973) 364-5250.

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But don't get me wrong, West Essex is not only about sports. It is about art, theater, music and clubs, commitment, community and pride, but most importantly West Essex is about education. It is an honor for me to begin my term this year as the president of the West Essex Foundation for Education {WEFE}. The mission of WEFE is to enhance the quality of education in the West Essex School District by providing financial support for innovative programs that enrich student achievement and promote excellence in education. To put it simply, we encourage our teachers to dream, and we do our best to make those dreams come true. In the past, WEFE has helped to provide our teach-

ers with the tools to make their classrooms the most advanced learning environments possible. We have donated items such as digital cameras, iPads, smart boards, sound systems and projectors, and art supplies. We have sponsored professional development sessions for our teachers and trips for our students, including an excursion to a robotics contest at MIT. All that we provide is specifically designed to improve the learning experience of our students.

In previous years, we have raised funds through golf outings, cut-a-thons and our 5K race "Trotting for Technology". The 2013 5K had close to 400 registered runners and raised over \$20,000. We are so grateful to all of the families and local businesses for their incredible support. The sky is truly the limit for the students at West Essex, and WEFE is proud to be an advocate of their educational aspirations.

It is a privilege for me to represent WEFE and I invite you to join me in carrying on the tradition of encouraging and supporting the students and faculty of the West Essex School District. Please feel free to contact me with any question or ideas you may have. I wish you and your children a healthy, safe and productive school year!

Best regards,

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2013

			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 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 No School
March			21	21
April			17	17
	14	Monday to Friday		No School Spring Recess 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

LOCAL EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

Sunday, Sept. 15

Awaken Wellness Fair

Where: DoubleTree Hotel GW Bridge, Fort Lee, NJ

When: 10am

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Tuesday, Sept. 17

Growing in the Garden-“Rabbits Running Wild”

Where: 45 Macculloch Ave, Morristown, NJ

When: 1pm

Children 3 - 5 years old and their caregivers can search for the signs of rabbits in the garden. While in the garden, children learn how rabbits communicate with each other and what rabbits will eat during the winter when the fall feast of grass and garden crops is over. In addition to visiting the garden, children will hear a story about rabbits and make a rabbit mask to take home.

For more information: (973) 538-2404 ext. 16

Friday, Sept. 20-22

Roseland Greek Fest

Where: 80 Laurel Avenue, Roseland, NJ

When: Fri. 11:30am-11pm; Sat. Noon-Midnight; Sun. Noon-7pm

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For more information: www.roselandgreekfest.com

Saturday, Sept. 21

An Evening in the Salon with Sebastian Forster

Where: Kellogg Club 25 Colles Ave Morristown, NJ

When: 6pm

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For more information: www.maccullochhall.org

Sunday, Sept. 22

7th Annual Miles for Melanoma 5K Run/Walk

Where: 50 Woodland Ave, Morristown, NJ

When: 9am

One in 50 people will be diagnosed with melanoma during their lifetime. The Miles for Melanoma New Jersey 5K Run/Walk will raise funds to fuel additional research for new and better treatment options, and support the MRF as the organization advocates for the melanoma community and educate people about the prevention and diagnosis of the disease.

Friday, Sept. 27

Back to School Bash

Where: The Roseland Free Public Library, 20 Roseland Avenue, Roseland, NJ

When: 5pm

Celebrate back to school time with the Jester Jim Show (comedy, balancing, and beat boxing), pizza, and ice cream sundae building station!

For more information: www.rfplnj.org

Monday, Sept. 30

Free College Planning Workshop

Where: Little Falls Public Library 8 Warren St. Little Falls N.J

When: 7pm

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Tuesday, Oct. 1

“Monarchs on the Move” & “Look Up, Look Down, Autumn Colors All Around”

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

When: 1pm

Come and learn about monarch butterflies and how they have helped the garden at Macculloch Hall Historical Museum throughout the year. Children can visit the Museum on to learn about monarch butterflies and what the new fall season brings for them. Children will hear a story about the journey the Monarch butterflies make and then decorate a paper butterfly to take home.

For more information: www.maccullochhall.org

Thursday, Oct. 10

The Nick Tanelli Children's Soccer Foundation Fundraising Event

Where: The Valley Regency, 1129 Valley Road, Clifton, NJ

When: 6pm

Semi-formal fundraising event supporting camps, tournaments and clinics for the Nick Tanelli Soccer Foundation

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- President's Day (Feb 20)
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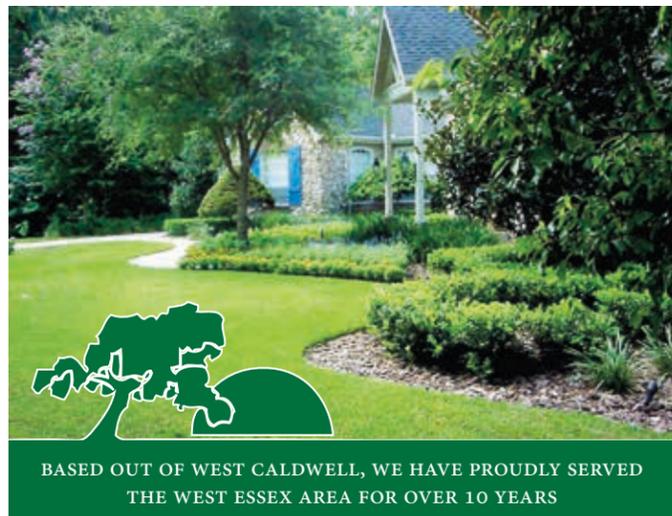
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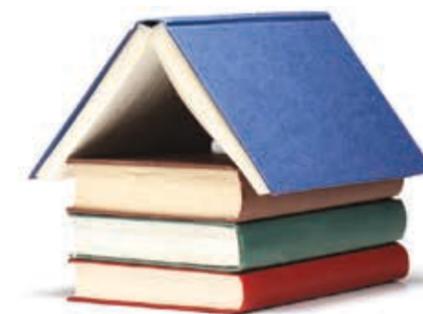
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53 Park Ln	Essex Fells Twp	\$629,000	\$580,000	37	4	2	2.1
225 Roseland Ave	Essex Fells Twp	\$899,000	\$875,000	58	6	0	4.1
12 Harding Ave	North Caldwell Boro	\$439,000	\$399,000	86	4	1	2
19 Canterbury Dr	North Caldwell Boro	\$524,900	\$580,000	10	3	2	2
44 Deer Trail Rd	North Caldwell Boro	\$599,900	\$599,900	37	4	2	3.1
2 Woodland Ave	North Caldwell Boro	\$649,000	\$628,000	64	4	2	2.1
50 Brookside Ter	North Caldwell Boro	\$655,000	\$635,000	58	5	2	3.1
26 Highland Dr	North Caldwell Boro	\$679,000	\$690,000	8	4	2	2.1
11 Spruce Rd	North Caldwell Boro	\$725,000	\$717,500	319	4	2	2.1
222 Small Ave	North Caldwell Boro	\$729,900	\$695,000	216	3	2	2.2
30 Hickory Dr	North Caldwell Boro	\$739,900	\$800,000	16	3	2	3.1
26 Maywood Ct	North Caldwell Boro	\$1,199,000	\$1,057,500	96	5	4	5.1
34 Fox Run	North Caldwell Boro	\$1,269,000	\$1,280,000	15	5	3	5.1
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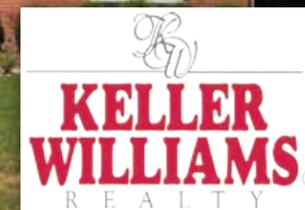
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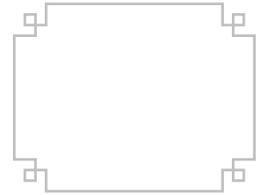
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