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## WATCHUNG HILLS RHS HALL OF FAME INDUCTS NINE

By Eleanor Mathews



Bill Apgar, Brian Penn, Nick Yonezuka, Mary Commune, Mario Diez, Roy Kortman, Gary DiNardo, Edna D'Elia, Chris Lenzo.

Nine names were added to the Watchung Hills Regional High School Hall of Fame at its annual induction ceremony, held on May 9 in the school's performing arts center.

The honorees, selected from nominations by the community at large, represent a variety of professions. Some are graduates of Watchung Hills Regional High School who have attained distinction in their fields, others have served with dedication as teachers, coaches, Board of Education members.

The Hall of Fame was established in 2008 as part of the school's fiftieth anniversary commemoration, and since its inception (including this year's nominees), 64 persons from fields as varied as public service, education, athletics, the arts, science have been honored.

Plaques highlighting the 2014 honorees' contributions, with abbreviated biographies and photos, will be added to those already on display in the atrium. This year's plaques were donated by: Mrs. Tina Cecala, Mario Diez, Jr., Dr. Tom DiGanci, Mr. & Mrs. Terry Mac Connell, the Warren Township Committee, the Watchung Hills Diamond Club, and the Watchung Hills Physical Education & Health Department.

### THE 2014 HALL OF FAME HONOREES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

William Apgar (Class of 1962), public servant, Warren Township mayor, Board of Education president, US Army Legion of Merit, could not be present but was introduced by his nominators, Bonnie Plotkin and Gail Tafaro.

Mary Commune (Class of 1971), pianist, composer, was introduced by John Commune, who attributed his cousin's success to her passion for excellence, her belief in herself.

Edna D'Elia (1967-1985) caused some 4800 students to become better parents or successful early childhood teachers by initiating the nursery school education program some 40 years ago, said Hills present pre-school teacher, Julie Jaran.

Mario Diez (1979-2013) Following in his father's footsteps as a phys ed teacher and coach, Mario Diez Jr. spoke of some of the attributes contributing to his father's success, such as patience, optimism, good humor.

Gary DiNardo (Class of 1971) was introduced by Warren Township committeeman Victor Sordillo, who cited the many instances when DiNardo had gone beyond the call of duty as a public official. "You fall a lot," said the mayor. "You have to get up and move on—the Sandy experience made me the person I am today," said DiNardo modestly.

Roy Kortman (Class of 1976), now a winning college softball coach at Long Island University was represented by his daughter, Ms. Fallon Kortman.

Christopher Lenzo (Class of 1987), an eminent labor and employment attorney, was introduced by Dr. Tom DiGanci, recently retired Hills principal.

Brian Penn (Class of 1972), is still remembered at Hills for his track record. These days, as a geospatial software engineer for the National Ecological Observatory Network in Boulder, Colorado, he is deeply involved in Hyperspectral remote sensing having helped establish a NASA-based university center.

Nicholas Yonezuka (Class of 1981) was introduced by Mr. Ed Williams, who called the honoree "an athletic prodigy" whose career began at nine years of age. His extreme focus and discipline contributed to his status as US. National Judo champion from ages nine to fourteen, the youngest Olympian ever Needless to say, along the way, representing Watchung Hills, he was also district and regional wrestling champion.

The evening's activities concluded with a buffet prepared by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Ms. Lisa Martins. The event, including the nominating procedure, was under the direction of Vice Principal Terry Mac Connell. Nomination forms for future candidates will be available at the school's main office.



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# BRIAN BROWN IS TEACHER OF THE YEAR

By Eleanor Mathews

Although the annual Teacher of the Year program is no longer sponsored by the state, it is still a highly-regarded recognition program in many of New Jersey's school districts. Watchung Hills Regional High School is one of those districts that yearly honors a teacher who is considered outstanding, a model for the profession, recognized as such by students, parents and fellow teachers alike.

This year that honor has been bestowed on Brian Brown, a 10-year member of Watchung Hills Regional High School's Science Department. A plaque, presented to (a surprised) Brown at Hills' April faculty meeting, expresses the high regard in which Brown is held: "...For generating intellectual energy and momentum from small sparks or curiosity, for being a positive force for learning and growing in our school community, for having compassion and commitment as strong and steady as gravity's pull, we honor you as Teacher of the Year."

Brown teaches four honors sections of physics. In the two-plus decades during which Brown has taught, he has seen many changes, both in the curricular emphases of his subject and in the students themselves. Obviously, the use of the computer, which two decades ago was little more than a word processor, has become the prime tool for physics students - but one that is nevertheless only a tool - that needs to be balanced with hands-on skills and understanding of the subject matter. With some of the more tedious operations now processed by computer, today's students are allowed to delve more deeply, become more analytical.

His students, says Brown, are "genuinely talented, and what's more, push themselves." But that doesn't mean they can't have fun while doing so, as evidenced, for example, by their early fall physics-oriented trip to Disney World, during which they explored some of the principles of physics behind the park's fun façade.



Brian Brown, Science Department

An exceptionally interested group of parents, says Brown, supports his students.

Brown himself attended West Essex High School, received his bachelor's degree from the M.I.T. and has his master's degree in Materials Engineering from University of California / Santa Barbara - where he was a member of the tennis team. He taught briefly at Columbia H.S. (Maplewood) before coming to Hills.

From physics to physical: Brown lays aside the texts and experiments of the academic year during the month of July to teach tennis and conduct a tennis clinic on Watchung Hills' courts (brianbrowntennis.wordpress.com). Unlike his AP classes, there are no exams, no term papers! He's also a serious bicyclist, a sport he shares with his sons, 15 and 17.

His peers are not the only ones to acknowledge Brown as both teacher and person. At its December 5th Induction Service, newly-selected members of Hills National Honor Society recognized Brown as the teacher who most nearly symbolizes the four standards of the prestigious honor group: scholarship, character, community service and leadership.

And those are the very qualities of a Teacher of the Year.



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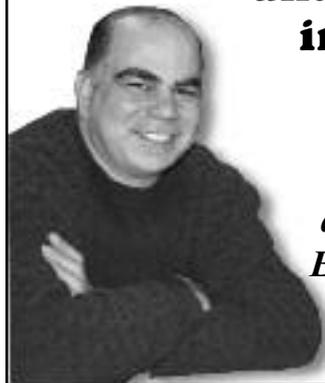
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# CARNIVAL FOR ALL AGES!

Submitted by Jeannie Artigliere

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Many of you are probably wondering who is James Rutenberg? James is a 7-year-old boy who was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes on December 22, 2012. His mom, Shari, contacted The Meyersville Inn through our Facebook page. The post that led her to comment said, "What kind of events do you want to see at the inn?" in which Shari replied a benefit for my son!

I (Jeannie Artigliere) quickly jumped at the chance to not only help James, but to help everyone who this disease affects and to help spread the word about Type 1 Diabetes. I dream big and to me almost nothing is impossible. That is how this wonderful carnival was born! Of course we couldn't have done it without all of our vendors, the numerous donations, and our amazing friends!

There will be a bounce house, pony rides, food, games, prizes and more than 20 vendors selling jewelry, clothes, soaps, accessories and more! This exciting event has something for everyone! Even Chuck E. Cheese, himself is going to make a guest appearance. Get the kids ready, the grandparents, aunts, uncles, friends, and cousins to the only place to be on June 7!

For more information please contact: Jeannie Artigliere and Shari Grant at [Carnival4James@gmail.com](mailto:Carnival4James@gmail.com) or 973-476-0443 or visit our website at: <http://carnival4james.wix.com/carnival4james>. Search for us on Facebook: James Rutenberg's JDRF Carnival

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No one will be permitted to leave the dance prior to 9:30 PM without a parent or guardian.

\*Please review the Drop-off and Dismissal procedures. We ask for cooperation with this procedure for the safety of all participants.

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Children can be dropped off at Stirling Lake after 7:20pm.

Chestnut St. will be closed at 7pm. Please proceed to High St. (from Central Ave.), make a right onto Maple Ave to the Lake entrance next to the guard house. Please exit via Chestnut St to Central Ave.

• Remember: Each participant must have a completed registration form signed by a parent with the \$5.00 fee to enter the Lake Dance. Forms are available on the Twp. Website [www.longhillnj.us](http://www.longhillnj.us) under Parks and Recreation, Lake Dances.

If a child does not have a form, forms will be available the night of the Lake Dance.

Parents must accompany the child to a registration table to complete & sign the form.

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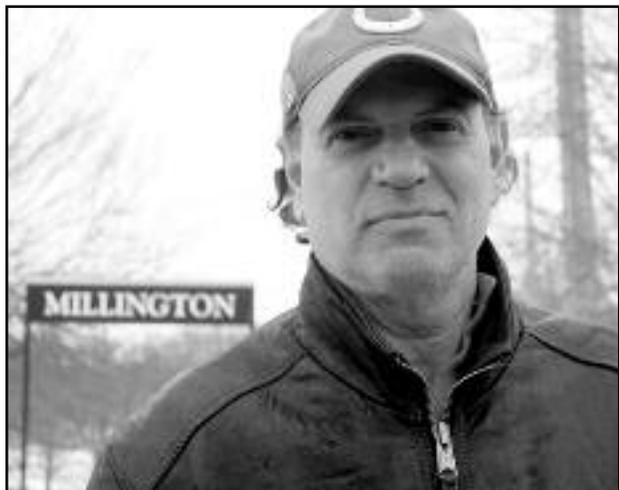
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A touch of Hollywood comes to Millington NJ with the shooting of a film called "Max has a Date." Filming of this independent production has been taking place at the Millington Station Café. The café is well known for its food and unique atmosphere but now it's a Hollywood hot spot.

"Max has a Date" is written and directed by long time actor Michael Lepre and founder of D.M.L. Productions. The story is about an elderly couple who meet in a café after not seeing each other in 50 years. Strange things happen in the café, which you find out later, is not quite a café after all.

Michael Lepre's first film "In Between Black and White" was selected into the Hoboken International film Festival in 2012. His claim to fame when just starting out in the business was working with Steven Spielberg in E.T. as the Pizza Man.



(above) Director/Writer Michael Lepre of the short Film "Max has a Date" has been filming at the Station Cafe during April and May.



## First Presbyterian Church of Stirling **ARGYLE'S FISH & CHIPS FUNDRAISER DINNER** **SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 2014**

*Submitted by Debra Sprague*

The First Presbyterian Church of Stirling is holding an Argyle's Fish & Chips fundraiser dinner on Saturday, June 7, 2014 from 5:30-7:30 pm at the church, located at 158 Central Avenue in Stirling. A bagpipe band will also be present, performing during part of the dinner. Proceeds from the dinner will go to support the new roof that the church plans to have installed this summer.

"Argyle Restaurant of Kearney is known throughout North Jersey for its great fish and chips dinner," said Paul Wermuth, event coordinator. "We hope that lots of people in the community will come out to enjoy a tasty meal, and support this important fundraiser."

Dinners include fish, chips, coleslaw, coffee or tea, and dessert. Take-out meals are available.

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are priced at \$18 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$9 for children aged 12 and under. Tickets may be obtained from Paul Wermuth at 908-350-8091 or the church office (908-647-1033) or from any church member.

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