

WESTFIELD FIRE DEPARTMENT 1999 ROSTER



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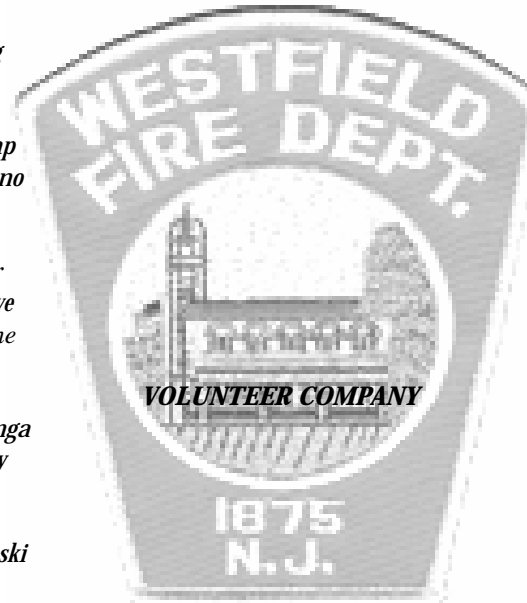
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Top Ten Spots Worth Visiting in Westfield

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The first school house was made of logs and stood on Broad Street in the village, probably on the Dr. Philemon Elmer property opposite The Presbyterian Church "green," where the public library once was located. Westfield's various schools have dis-

from 1904 to 1938. The building features a single, wide entrance door in the rear which was originally designed to simplify re-entry into the firehouse when a horse-drawn fire apparatus was utilized. The building's "tower" is a reminder

The Colonial-era occupants of this farmhouse made their own sausage, butter and soap and kept warm by utilizing numerous indoor fireplaces. The simple frame house had ample property for raising crops and keeping some livestock.

which successfully fought to preserve the building as a theater. Today, the Rialto Theatre features six screens and remains an entertainment hub in the downtown. People can often be seen waiting outside for tickets to the latest movies.



The Westfield Y

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The Miller-Cory House Museum, which has been restored and opened to the public as a living museum of 18th-century life, is included on the National Register of Historic Places and on the New Jersey Register of Historic Sites.

Part of the charm of the Rialto is that many residents can walk to the theater or enjoy dinner downtown before or after a flick, while avoiding the congestion often found at multiplex theaters with oversized parking lots.

Programs are held for visitors at various times throughout the year, focusing on various aspects of Colonial life, as well as 18th-century holiday traditions. During these times, docents also lead tours through the restored homestead.

Kehler Stadium
Before there was a Gary Kehler Stadium, there was a Recreation Field. The site was also known as Recreation Park, which was built in the 1890s.

Rialto Theatre
The theater, built in 1922, is considered another Westfield landmark. Located at the corner of East Broad Street and Central Avenue, it was built on property where Westfield's first inn had formerly stood.

The land, formerly a farm, was acquired from the Woodruff family. It originally was a baseball park, with the grandstand located on the present site of the former Lincoln School. Football was introduced to Recreation Field around 1926 (please see related story, page 41).

The future of the Rialto was questionable in the late 1990s, when a national retailer was negotiating to buy the property. However, a grass-roots "Save the Rialto" committee was formed in Westfield,

Located on Rahway Avenue, Kehler Stadium continues to be a favorite spot for high school sports enthusiasts. The popularity and intimacy of the stadium - where football and track and field events are held - reflects the small town feel that many seem to relish about Westfield.

tinctive histories and architecture. The district and taxpayers seem committed to preserving and enhancing these buildings, rather than tearing them down and building new structures. Some of the oldest buildings are McKinley Elementary School on First Street, on the south side; the former Lincoln School, which now houses the Union County-run Centennial High School, a facility for students who have been unsuccessful in a traditional classroom setting, and the Elm Street building where the district's administrative offices are located. With the passage of a bond issue in late 1998, many improvements are being made to the district's six elementary, two intermediate and one high school.

of a bygone era, when cotton-covered fire hoses were dried before being returned for storage. The Fire House is now on the National Registry of Historic Places. On nice days, with the doors to the fire house wide open, visitors to the downtown can easily see the bright yellow fire trucks housed inside. Firefighters in the still-paid department have quarters upstairs. The fire house is also often a field trip destination for preschoolers or elementary students. During the most recent First Night Westfield celebration, the Fire Department made the fire house available for karaoke singing.

Miller-Cory House
Located on Mountain Avenue near Alden Avenue, the Miller-Cory House Museum was originally the busy pre-Revolutionary War farm residence of several families. The story-and-a-half clapboard farmhouse with shingled roof, brace and beam construction, along with nogging-filled walls, is typical of a New Jersey homestead of the mid-18th century.

With the passage of a bond issue in late 1998, many improvements are being made to the district's six elementary, two intermediate and one high school. In addition, there has been discussion between the town and district administrators about possible renovation of the auditorium in the Elm Street administration building in order to create a civic arts hall and a possible center for community activities.

Westfield Fire House No. 1
The Westfield Fire House, centrally located on North Avenue and Prospect Street, was built in 1911. Since then, it has served as headquarters for a paid department, in striking contrast to the Olde Towne Volunteer Fire Brigade of 1876. The first Chief of the paid Westfield Fire Department was Fred Decker, who held the post

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