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Cherry Hill East Boys Halt Westfield's Swim Reign, 86-84

By J.B. RAYMOND
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EWING – Westfield and Cherry Hill East have been heated rivals in the swimming pools of New Jersey since the height of the Vietnam War. The 45-year rivalry has often seemed like a New Jersey version of the Civil War – the North against the South.

The latest version took place Saturday in the state Public A championship meet at the College of New Jersey, and it ranked right up there with the often-bitter rivalry's best.

The NJSIAA may have charged \$9 a ticket, but nobody asked for a refund. As one Westfield fan said afterward, "I'm pretty sure everybody got their money's worth from that meet."

The Cougars (14-0) won five of the eight individual events, including a 1-2-3 sweep of the 50-free, and all three relays. But the Blue Devils (13-2) – who broke the school record with 5,118 power points – kept the meet within range, as they had in their 90-80 sectional final victory over Hillsborough. After a 2-3-4 in the 100-back and a 1-2-3 sweep of their own in the 100-breast, WHS had surged back from a 14-point deficit into a 78-78 tie with just the 400-free relay left.

With eight points for first place, four for second and two for third, this was literally a winner-take-all swim.

John Lindros, who had won the 200 (1:44.32) and 500 (4:42.79), led off the last relay for WHS with a 47.43 and a two-body length lead. Ryan Bebel (50.21) was second and he held on to the lead for Kevin Clauss (48.72), who maintained the narrow lead as anchors Aedan Collins and East's Duncan Brookover took the pool. With bedlam in the stands and on the pool deck, the two anchors flipped basically even at the end of their first 50. Brookover, who had earlier won the 200IM (1:55.36) and 100-back (51.51), pulled slightly ahead at the 75. But as they neared the finish he started to fade, while Collins (47.97) finished with a huge burst of energy. When they hit the wall, it was impossible to tell who had touched first until the scoreboard showed Lane 5 (East) with a 3:13.89 and lane 4 (WHS) in 3:14.01.

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It began in 1971. That was the year Cherry Hill East ended WHS's 10-year reign as state swimming champions. That was the year the rivalry started.

WHS had rung up 102 points to capture the 1970 state title. That was more than Columbia, CH East, CH West and Seton Hall Prep – the 2-3-4-5 finishers – had combined!

Then in 1971 Cherry Hill East put up 91 points, WHS was a distant second with 42 ... and the times were a'changing.

For the past 55 years, New Jersey's dominant public school swimming programs have been Westfield ('60s, '90s and '00s) and Cherry Hill East ('70s and '80s), with breakthroughs by Vineland ('80s and '90s), Bridgewater-Raritan ('90s and '00s), Hillsborough ('00s), Mountain Lakes ('60s, '90s, '00s) and Moorestown ('70s, '00s).

Last Saturday at the College of New Jersey, ancient rivals WHS and Cherry Hill East were at it again, meeting in the Public A final for the second straight year. And they put on a classic show for the ages. Before a capacity crowd that roared wildly with each finish, East edged the Blue Devils by .12 of a second in the decisive 400 freestyle relay to post an 86-84 victory and capture its first state title since 2002, and 10th overall; WHS has won 25 state titles.

Maybe it's my age, and not knowing how many more of these epic moments I'll be around to enjoy, but as I walked through the snowy CNJ campus Saturday, those 1970 state championship meets were on my mind. CNJ is a nice school, with a very fast pool. But my mind was on those old battles at Princeton's ancient Dillon Pool, with its concrete bleachers and tiny little warmdown pool. Walking across the Princeton campus as the students blasted Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Fleetwood Mac or Genesis out of giant speakers from their dorm windows onto the quads would get anybody pumped.

On several snow-filled weekends, I remember driving down Route 1 with my good buddy the late Charlie (the Scorekeeper) Hansen and getting a room in a motel across from what is now Princeton Market Fair and staying the weekend.

There was Joe Wilson's memorable three gold-medal performance at the 1972 championships, in a heartbreaking loss to Cherry Hill East. And 1974, when East won 88-81 after Westfield's winning medley relay disqualified for an early start. To top it off, the Devils lost the 400-free relay to Moorestown by .02 of a second. Sherb Naulty and Mark Vejnaska, along with divers Steve Schramm and John Krakora, helped Westfield regain the top championship in 1975, but then followed three more years of heartbreak – 1976-77-78 – when East narrowly edged Westfield for state titles despite the efforts of Paul Healy and Co.

I moved out of Westfield for a job in Philly, and St. Joe's started its "Decade of Dominance" in 1980, with Cherry Hill East coming in second every time through 1986. In 1987 the state switched to the current Team Tournament format. Westfield spent the 1980s with plenty of good teams and good swimmers – Art Schmidt, Chris Nolan, Chris McFadden, Aaron Weber, Rich Andrews, Austin Burkett – but no state titles.

The tide started to change in 1990, when Darren Hertell, Dave Schwartz, Tom Mann and some others got to WHS. In 1991 WHS beat St. Joe's in a memorable regular-season down-

to-the-last-relay meet at the Y. The next year they ended St. Joe's 12-year reign (of terror?). Since those two events, the Blue Devils have been relevant in New Jersey swimming for the past quarter-century.

The WHS-East rivalry re-ignited earlier this century when the teams met in the 2000, 2001, 2003 and 2004 state Public A finals, the Blue Devils winning three of the four.

And that basically brings things to the present time. The two giants have met in the last two Public A finals, and things have come full circle, back to where they began in 1971.

B-BALL UPDATE
The boys and girls basketball teams will open play in the state tournament on Monday with a home double-header.

The girls (14-7) earned the fifth seed and will host No. 12 Dickinson at 5:30 p.m. Seniors Lil Scott and Jackie Knapp have led the way, as they have the past four winters. Scott has 316 points, 58 assists and 44 steals, while Knapp has 270 points, 49 assists and 58 steals. Shannon Devitt (75 points, 95 rebounds), Amelia Montes (73, 88) and Hannah Liddy (75, 71) help out on the boards, while Olivia Luzzi (68), Danielle Rinaldi (55), Grace Elliott (43), Abby Demers (34) and Jamie Miller round out the regulars.

The boys (12-9) are seeded seventh in North 2 Group 4 and will host

WRESTLING UPDATE
Junior Jarek Gozdieski was the lone WHS wrestler to capture a District 11 title last weekend, but he'll be joined by five teammates in the Region 3 tournament that began last night and continues this weekend at Union.

Gozdieski became WHS's 189th district champion since 1960, taking the 160-pound title. Also advancing were runnerup Chris Hoerle (106), and third-place finishers John Fuller (126), Nick Kalimtzis (138), Jack Miller (152) and Cotter Spurlock (220).

Westfield finished fifth, behind three teams they beat during the dual-meet season, and first-place Cranford.

Kevin Frega, who wrestled two years at WHS before moving to upstate New York, finished his junior season with a 31-5 record for Cazenovia High. The 195-pounder lost to eventual champion Jack Buell of Sherburne-Earlville, 9-4, in the quarterfinals of the Section III, Division II championships.

HOCKEY UPDATE
Two familiar foes went at it in the final of the Union County Cup, with Summit topping WHS 3-0. It was the fifth time they've met in the championship game of the seven-year history of the tournament. WHS won in 2013.

WHS advanced to the title game with a 3-2 shootout victory over



The 1985 WHS JV basketball team had a reunion Saturday night to celebrate the 35th anniversary of its Union County Tournament championship victory. Center (with ball) coach Stew Carey; front row (from left): Mark Nelson, Scott Blackmon, Neil Horne, Rick Ham; back row: Louis Russell, Rob Gladden, Matt Cowell, Ron Tate, Glenn McSweeney.

No. 10 Watchung Hills at 7 p.m. Owen Murray, Nick Mele, and Parker Hess lead the team in scoring with 177, 171 and 150 points. But the team's balanced attack features sophomore Matt Lacorte (132), seniors Sean Elliott (124) and Danny Mitchell (109), and junior Chris Boutsikaris (90). The Blue Devils defeated Chung 72-46 at the Ridge Holiday Tournament.

Both teams also advanced to the quarterfinal round of Union County Tournament last week, although only one survived. After beating Berkeley Heights, 58-45, in the quarterfinals on Friday, they were to play top-seeded and unbeaten Roselle Catholic in the semis on Tuesday. If they won, they would play in the title game tomorrow at Kean.

The boys eliminated Roselle, 71-44, and Cranford, 58-40, before coming up short against the Patrick School Saturday.

AND BABY MAKES A 'W'
Boys basketball coach Daryl Palmieri became a father for the second time, when Emme Grace was born on Feb. 7. She joins big sister Avery. Coincidentally, Emme was born on the same day WHS beat Scotch Plains, while Avery was born on the day WHS beat Rahway. That's 2-0 on birth days.

Cranford. Goalie Dan DoCampo, named the co-Most Valuable Player by the Union County League coaches, broke his own single-game school record for saves with 41.

WHS is seeded 10th in Public A in the state tournament and opened play this past Monday against Passaic Valley. If they won they'll play again today, likely against Hunterdon Central.

'FLASHBACK'
Have you "liked" the new "Flashback" feature on Facebook. Just go to the Varsity Vantage page and you'll find a daily "On This Date in Westfield Sports" history.

IN PASSING
Gary Owen, who was the announcer for the highly irreverent and totally cool "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" TV show in the 1960s, passed away on Feb. 12 at age 80.

Leslie Gore, who battled with the Beatles for the top of the music charts in the 1960s, passed away on Feb. 16 at age 68. She wrote and sang such teenage angst classics as "It's My Party," "You Don't Own Me," "Maybe I Know," "That's the Way Boys Are," and "Judy's Turn to Cry."

Sam Andrew, the founder and lead guitarist for San Francisco-based Big Brother and the Holding Company, Janis Joplin's band, passed away on Feb. 18 at age 73.

Remember to sign your children up for Westfield Lacrosse this spring.
www.westfieldlacrosse.com

The WHS Boys Team won the NJ Group IV State Championship in 2014.
The WHS Girls and Boys teams both competed in the Union County Finals in 2014.
Below is a list of current WHS Lacrosse players committed to playing sports in college.

Girls –	Boys –
Sophie Bass – Albright	Patrick Aslanian – Georgetown
Alyssa Cox – Virginia Tech	Luke Prybylski – Villanova
Lauren D'Amico – Dartmouth	Jack Simcox – Princeton (Football)
Sam Paoletti – Boston College	Jack Cash – Providence
Mallory Weisse – Northwestern	Owen Colwell – John Hopkins
Claire Cassie – Penn State	Matt McIlroy – Denver
Gwyn Devin – Vanderbilt	Kyle Dombroski – Denver
Maria Nemeth – Gettysburg	Owen Prybylski – Villanova
Hallie Rosenburgh – Virginia Tech	Patrick McIlroy – Denver
Emily Shields – USC	
Shelby Taylor – Dartmouth	
Haley Farella – Colorado	
Hannah Liddy – Denver	

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SELLERS, BE PROACTIVE

Sellers should be prepared for potential buyers to quickly spot problems. When repairs or the need for replacement crop up, buyers may simply decide that they do not have the desire to make the repair on their own and choose to move on to the next house. At the very least, sellers are likely to seize upon a needed repair as an issue to be negotiated, which only bogs down the selling process. Instead, sellers should take it upon themselves to preempt buyer concerns by having a professional home inspector look for problems before the home even goes on the market. That way, repairs can be made that will not stand in the way of a quick sale.

We hope you found this topic to be both interesting and informative. If you are considering downsizing, making a lateral move, or hoping to get more square footage, contact us today. As members of the Multiple Listing Service®, we can show you most any property that is for sale in your desired community. Reach us today to schedule a meeting. The office is conveniently located. *We will exceed your expectations!*
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